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SCHEDULE OF THE PRESIDENT

Friday, January 3, 1992

8:25 am	B <u>Wreath-Laying Ceremony at Austrlian War Memorial</u>	Canberra, Australia
9:00 am	B <u>Depart Canberra for Melbourne, Australia</u>	
11:00 am	B <u>Arrive World Congress Center, Melbourne</u>	Melbourne
11:05 am	<u>Roundtable meeting with U.S. and Australian Business Leaders</u> (Demarest)	
11:40 am	B <u>Reception with Coral Sea Commemorative Council</u>	
12:05 pm	B <u>American Consulate Staff Greeting</u>	
12:30 pm	<u>Address U.S. and Australian Community Leaders</u>	
2:15 pm	B <u>Depart Melbourne enroute Singapore</u>	
7:15 pm	B <u>Arrive Shangri-La Hotel. Singapore</u>	
	B <u>RON Singapore</u>	

UNP 12/27/91
8:00 pm

TELEPHONE MEMORANDUM

JANUARY 3 , 1992

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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

TELEPHONE MEMORANDUM
SIGNAL SWITCHBOARD

January 3, 1992

	TIME		DISC	NAME	ACTION
	PLACED				
OUT	5:45 AM		6:06	Mr. James R. Pierce Columbia Presbyterian Hospital New York City, New York 212-342-1604	Tlkd-ok 6:04 AM
INC		PM			
OUT	5:52 AM		6:03	Ms. Bridget M. Montagne White House Gym, Washington, D.C. 395-5688	Tlkd-ok 5:57 AM
INC		PM			
OUT	6:07 AM		6:21	Ms. Patty Presock Office, Washington, D.C. White House Signal 7-2198	Tlkd-ok 6:14 AM
INC		PM			
OUT	7:55 AM		8:03	Conference Call: President Alfredo Cristiani Residence	Tlkd-ok 7:59 AM
INC		PM			
OUT		AM		(b)(6)	
INC		PM			
OUT		AM		Mr. William T. Pryce 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. John F. Mc Shane White House Situation Room White House Signal 7-2264	
INC		PM			
OUT		AM		Ms. Carol Perez Office, Washington, D.C. White House Signal 7-2741	
INC		PM			
OUT		AM		Secretary Samuel K. Skinner Office, Washington, D.C. White House Signal 7-2287	Tlkd-ok 9:07 PM
INC	8:55 PM		9:30		
OUT		AM			
INC		PM			

PRESIDENTIAL MOVEMENTS

Canberra, Australia
Melbourne, Australia
LOCATION Singapore

DATE 3 January 1992

TIME

MOVEMENTS

0819	Depart American Embassy via Motorcade
0829	Arrive Australia War Memorial
0845	Depart Australia War Memorial
0858	Arrive Royal Australian Air Force Base, Fairbairn,
	Australia
0910	Depart Royal Australian Air Force Base via Air Force One
0955	Arrive Tulla Marine Airport, Melbourne, Australia
1008	Depart Tulla Marine Airport via Motorcade
1029	Arrive World Congress Center
1400	Depart World Congress Center via Motorcade
1422	Arrive Tulla Marine Airport
1441	Depart Tulla Marine Airport via Air Force One
1839	Arrive Changi International Airport, Singapore
1852	Depart Changi International Airport via Motorcade
1923	Arrive Shangri-La Hotel

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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

SCHEDULE OF THE PRESIDENT AND MRS. BUSH

FOR

MELBOURNE, AUSTRALIA

JANUARY 3, 1992

EVENTS:

Roundtable Meeting with U.S. and Australian Business Leaders
Reception with Coral Sea Commemorative Council
American Consulate Staff Greeting
VIP Reception
Address U.S. and Australian Community Leaders Luncheon

DRESS:

Men - Business Suit
Women - Day Dress

CONTACTS:

Presidential Advance Office
Jay Parmer - 202/456-7565

Trip Coordinator
Kris Goodwin - 202/456-7565

Melbourne, Australia Signal - * 96 34 000
- 011 61 3 621 1044.

ADVANCE:

Bob Athey - LEAD
Robbie Aiken - PRESS
(b)(7)(c)(e)(f)
Kevin McHale - WHCA
Wayne Justice - MIL. AIDE
James Blackwood - AFI

WEATHER:

Sunny/Mid 70's

NOTE: (D) denotes participation of Presidential Business
Delegation in event, where indicated.

SCHEDULE OF THE PRESIDENT AND MRS. BUSH

FOR

MELBOURNE, AUSTRALIA

JANUARY 3, 1992

10:00 am
(6:00 pm
1/2/92
E.S.T.)

THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush arrive Tullamarine Airport, Melbourne, Australia.

OFFICIAL PARTY AND STAFF INSTRUCTIONS:

Upon arrival at Tullamarine Airport, Official Party Members should follow THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush down Front Steps of Air Force One.

Remaining Staff and Business Delegation should deplane via Rear Steps.

Official Party Members and Staff not participating in Melbourne Events will be escorted to buses for transport to Eden on the Yarra Hotel.

Upon arrival at Eden on the Yarra, Staff will be escorted to Tenth Floor Staff Office.

Please board Motorcade Buses no later than 1:35 pm for transport to Tullamarine Airport.

10:02 am

THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush deplane Air Force One and proceed to Motorcade.

Met by:

His Excellency Dr. and Mrs. Davis McCaughey
(Jean)
Governor of Victoria

The Honorable and Mrs. Richard Bock (Cora)
Consul General, U.S. Consulate, Melbourne

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kirby (Sheila)
Secretary, Department of the Premier and
Cabinet of Victoria

Chief Constable Kelbin Glare
Chief Commissioner of Police, Victoria

Mr. John Taylor
General Manager, Federal Airports Corporation,
Melbourne Airport

Mr. David Ford
Chief of Protocol and State Visit Director,
Victoria

10:10 am (D) THE PRESIDENT boards Motorcade and departs
Tullamarine Airport en route World Congress
Centre.

NOTE: Mrs. Bush assumes separate schedule
at this time.

MOTORCADE ASSIGNMENTS:

(b)(7)(e)

(b)(6)

(Drive Time: 20 Minutes)

OFFICIAL PARTY AND STAFF INSTRUCTIONS:

Upon arrival at World Congress Centre,
Official Party Members and Staff will be

escorted to Holding Rooms or Luncheon Seating.

Official Party Members attending Luncheon will be escorted to Seating in Bellarine Room at 12:15 pm.

Upon arrival, Business Delegation will be escorted to Corryong Room #1 for participation in Roundtable Meeting. Following Meeting, Business Delegation will be escorted to Pre-Lunch Reception in Bellarine Room.

Please board Motorcade no later than 1:45 pm for transport to Melbourne Airport.

10:30 am THE PRESIDENT arrives World Congress Centre and proceeds to Holding Room.

Met by:

Mr. Leigh Harry
General Manager, World Congress Centre

Mr. Peter Brokenshire
Operating Manager, World Congress Centre

10:32 am THE PRESIDENT arrives Holding Room and holds briefly.

10:35 am THE PRESIDENT, accompanied by The Honorable Melvin Sembler, U.S. Ambassador to Australia, departs Holding Room and proceeds to Corryong Room #1.

Met by:

Mr. Dick Warburton
President, U.S. Chamber of Commerce, Australia

Mr. Brian Loton
President, Business Council of Australia

EVENT: ROUNDTABLE MEETING WITH U.S. AND AUSTRALIAN
BUSINESS LEADERS

(D) EXPANDED POOL (AT BEGINNING ONLY)

BRIEF REMARKS

10:38 am THE PRESIDENT, accompanied by Ambassador
Sembler, arrives Corryong Room #1 and
proceeds to Seat.

10:40 am THE PRESIDENT gives Brief Remarks.

10:45 am THE PRESIDENT concludes Brief Remarks and
begins participation in Roundtable Meeting.

11:12 am THE PRESIDENT, accompanied by Ambassador
Sembler, concludes participation
in Roundtable Meeting, departs Corryong
Room #1, and proceeds to Corryong Room #3
Off-Stage Announcement Area.

11:14 am THE PRESIDENT, accompanied by Ambassador
Sembler, arrives Corryong Room #3 Off-Stage
Announcement Area and holds briefly.

Met by:

Sir Eric Neal
Chairman, Coral Sea Commemorative Council

EVENT: RECEPTION WITH CORAL SEA COMMEMORATIVE
COUNCIL

EXPANDED POOL

OFF-STAGE ANNOUNCEMENT

BRIEF REMARKS

GIFT PRESENTATIONS

MIX AND MINGLE

TOAST LECTERN

11:15 am THE PRESIDENT, accompanied by Ambassador Sembler and Sir Eric Neal, are announced into Corryong Room #3 and proceeds to Toast Lectern.

11:17 am THE PRESIDENT is introduced for Brief Remarks by Sir Eric Neal.

11:20 am THE PRESIDENT gives Brief Remarks.

11:25 am THE PRESIDENT concludes Brief Remarks and remains Standing for Gift Presentations.

NOTE: THE PRESIDENT is presented with two items: a commemorative Coral Sea Plaque by Sir Eric Neal; and a framed certificate by Mr. Alf Garland, National President of the Returned and Services League.

11:27 am THE PRESIDENT concludes participation in Gift Presentations, departs Toast Lectern, and begins participation in Mix and Mingle.

11:45 am THE PRESIDENT, accompanied by Ambassador Sembler, concludes participation in Mix and Mingle, departs Corryong Room #3, and proceeds to Corryong Room #5 Off-Stage Announcement Area.

11:47 am THE PRESIDENT, accompanied by Ambassador Sembler, arrives Corryong Room #5 Off-Stage Announcement Area and holds briefly.

Met by:

The Honorable Richard Bock
Consul General, U.S. Consulate, Melbourne

EVENT: AMERICAN CONSULATE STAFF GREETING

CLOSED PRESS

OFF-STAGE ANNOUNCEMENT

BRIEF REMARKS

MIX AND MINGLE

TOAST LECTERN

11:50 am THE PRESIDENT, accompanied by Ambassador Sembler and Consul General Bock, are announced into Corryong Room #5 and proceed to Dais.

NOTE: Mrs. Bush will rejoin THE PRESIDENT at this time.

11:52 am THE PRESIDENT is introduced for Brief Remarks by Consul General Bock.

11:55 am THE PRESIDENT gives Brief Remarks.

12:00 pm THE PRESIDENT concludes Brief Remarks and, with Mrs. Bush, begins participation in Mix and Mingle.

12:10 pm THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush conclude participation in Mix and Mingle, and, accompanied by Ambassador and Mrs. Sembler, depart Corryong Room #5 and proceed to Corryong Room #3.

EVENT: VIP RECEPTION

CLOSED PRESS

RECEIVING LINE

U.S. PARTICIPANTS

THE PRESIDENT
Mrs. Bush
Amb. Sembler
Mrs. Sembler
Sec. Mosbacher
Gen. Scowcroft
A. Card
R. Zoellick
R. Solomon
S. Rogich
P. Brady
D. Demarest
M. Fitzwater
D. Paal

AUSTRALIAN PARTICIPANTS

Premier Kirner
Dep. Premier Kennan
Mrs. Kennan
Gov. McCaughey
Mrs. McCaughey
Premier's Cabinet

12:12 pm THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush, accompanied by Ambassador and Mrs. Sembler, arrive Corryong Room #3 and begin participation in Receiving Line with Head Table Dignitaries and Premier's Cabinet.

Met by:

The Honorable Joan Kirner
Premier of Victoria

The Honorable and Mrs. Jim Kennan (Janet)
Deputy Premier of Victoria

NOTE: Pre-Lunch Refreshments are served
at this time.

12:25 pm THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush conclude participation in Receiving Line, and, accompanied by Premier Kirner and Head Table Dignitaries, depart Corryong Room #3 and proceed to Bellarine Room On-Stage Announcement Area.

12:28 pm THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush, accompanied by Premier Kirner and Head Table Dignitaries, arrive Bellarine Room On-Stage Announcement Area and hold briefly.

NOTE: Head Table Dignitaries follow THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush onto Dais without introduction.

EVENT: ADDRESS U.S. AND AUSTRALIAN COMMUNITY LEADERS
LUNCHEON

(D) OPEN PRESS
ON-STAGE ANNOUNCEMENT
NATIONAL ANTHEMS
REMARKS
TELEPROMPTER

12:30 pm THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush, accompanied by Premier Kirner, are announced into Bellarine Room and proceed to Seats on Dais.

12:32 pm U.S. National Anthem

12:34 pm Australian National Anthem

12:37 pm THE PRESIDENT is introduced for Remarks by The Honorable Joan Kirner, Premier of Victoria.

12:40 pm THE PRESIDENT Remarks.

1:00 pm THE PRESIDENT concludes Remarks and, accompanied by Mrs. Bush, Premier Kirner and Head Table Guests, proceeds to Seat at Head Table.

1:01 pm THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush, accompanied by Premier Kirner and Head Table Guests, arrive at Head Table and take Seats.

1:02 pm Lunch is served.

1:45 pm THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush conclude participation in Lunch, and, accompanied by Premier Kirner and Ambassador and Mrs. Sembler, depart Bellarine Room and proceed to Motorcade.

NOTE: Six Police Photos will be taken at this time.

1:50 pm (D) THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush, accompanied by Premier Kirner and Ambassador and Mrs. Sembler, board Motorcade and depart World Congress Centre en route Tullamarine Airport.

MOTORCADE ASSIGNMENTS:

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(Drive Time: 20 Minutes)

2:10 pm THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush arrive Tullamarine Airport and proceed to board Air Force One.

Met by:

The Honorable and Mrs. Paul Keating (Annita)
Prime Minister of Australia

2:15 pm THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush depart Melbourne,
(10:15 pm Australia en route Singapore.
1/2/92
E.S.T.)

(Flying Time: 7 Hours 30 Minutes)
(Time Change: Back 3 Hours)
(Interchange: No)
(Food Service: Lunch/Snacks)

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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

SCHEDULE OF THE PRESIDENT AND MRS. BUSH
FOR
SINGAPORE
JANUARY 3 - 5, 1992

EVENTS:

Arrival Ceremony
Courtesy Call on President and Mrs. Wee Kim Wee
One on One Meeting with Prime Minister Goh
Drop-By Presidential Business Delegation Meeting
Expanded Bilateral Meeting
Joint Press Availability
Meeting with ASEAN Business Council
Address Singapore Lecture Group
Lunch Hosted by Prime Minister Goh with Business Roundtable
American Embassy Community Greeting
Meeting with Senior Minister Lee Kuan Yew
State Dinner Hosted by President Wee
Coffee with ASEAN Ambassadors

DRESS:

State Dinner Hosted by President Wee:

Men - Black Tie
Women - Evening Dress

All Other Events:

Men - Business Suit
Women - Day Dress

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Singapore Signal - * 96 32 000
C.O. Dial Number - 011 738 4655

ADVANCE:

Lyn Kennelly	- LEAD
Peter Gaillard	- PRESS
(b)(7)(c)(e)(f)	
Jake Ross	- MIL. AIDE
Steve Smith	- WHCA
Vic Saltsman	- AFI

WEATHER:

Cloudy/mid 80s

SCHEDULE OF THE PRESIDENT AND MRS. BUSH

FOR

SINGAPORE

JANUARY 3 - 5, 1992

6:45 pm
(5:45 am
1/2/92
E.S.T.)

THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush arrive Changi International Airport, Singapore.

NOTE: Upon arrival of Air Force One, The Honorable Robert D. Orr, U.S. Ambassador to Singapore and The Honorable Mushahid Ali, Singapore Chief of Protocol, board Air Force One to officially greet THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush.

OFFICIAL PARTY AND STAFF INSTRUCTIONS:

Upon arrival at Changi International Airport, Official Party should follow THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush down Front Stairs of Air Force One.

Remaining Guests and Staff should exit Rear Steps and proceed to board Motorcade.

6:48 pm

THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush, accompanied by Ambassador Orr and Ambassador Ali, deplane Air Force One and proceed to Motorcade.

Met by:

The Honorable and Mrs. BG Lee Hsien Loong (Ho Ching)
Deputy Prime Minister of Singapore

Mrs. Robert Orr (Josie)
Wife of The Honorable Robert Orr, United States
Ambassador to Singapore

The Honorable and Mrs. S. R. Nathan
Singapore Ambassador to the United States

NOTE: During Greetings, Mrs. Lee will present
Mrs. Bush with a bouquet of flowers.

6:50 pm

THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush board Motorcade and
depart Changi International Airport en route
Shangri-La Hotel.

MOTORCADE ASSIGNMENTS:

(b)(7)(e)

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(b)(7)(e)

(Drive Time: 25 Minutes)

OFFICIAL PARTY AND STAFF INSTRUCTIONS:

Upon arrival at Shangri-La Hotel,
Official Party and Staff should proceed to
Summit Room in Lobby for Room Assignments
and Keys.

The Staff Office is located in Room 1060,
Staff Lounge in Room 1256. Senior Staff
Office and Lounge are in Room 1656.

7:15 pm

THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush arrive Shangri-La Hotel and proceed to Suite.

Met by:

Mr. John E. Small
General Manager, Shangri-La Hotel

NOTE: Upon arrival at Shangri-La Hotel,
THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush bid farewell
to Deputy Prime Minister and Mrs. Lee,
Ambassador and Mrs. Orr, and Ambassador
and Mrs. Nathan.

7:20 pm

THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush arrive Suite for RON.

RON Singapore

Saturday, January 4, 1992

OFFICIAL PARTY AND STAFF INSTRUCTIONS:

Official Party Members and Staff should board Motorcade (outside Valley Wing Lobby) no later than 8:30 am for transport to Istana Palace.

Presidential Business Delegation assumes separate schedule at this time.

8:40 am

THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush depart Suite and proceed to Motorcade.

8:45 am

THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush, accompanied by Deputy Prime Minister and Mrs. Lee, board Motorcade and depart Shangri-La Hotel en route Istana Palace.

MOTORCADE ASSIGNMENTS:

(b)(7)(e)

(b)(7)(e)

(Drive Time: 10 Minutes)

OFFICIAL PARTY AND STAFF INSTRUCTIONS:

Upon arrival at Istana Palace, Official Party and Guests will be escorted to Staff Viewing Area and Staff Holding Room.

At 11:25 am, all Guests and Staff will be escorted to Staff Viewing Area for Joint Press Availability.

Please board Motorcade no later than 12:05 pm for transport to Westin Stamford Hotel.

8:55 am THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush, accompanied by Deputy Prime Minister and Mrs. Lee (Ho Ching) arrive Istana Palace and proceed to Ceremony Platform.

Met by:

The Honorable and Mrs. Wee Kim Wee
(Koh Sok Hiong)
President of Singapore

Ambassador Mushahid Ali
Chief of Protocol, Singapore

EVENT: ARRIVAL CEREMONY

OPEN PRESS

U.S. NATIONAL ANTHEM

SINGAPORE NATIONAL ANTHEM

TROOP REVIEW

GUEST BOOK SIGNING

RECEIVING LINE

9:00 am THE PRESIDENT, accompanied by President Wee, arrives Ceremony Platform and begins participation in Arrival Ceremony.

NOTE: During Anthems and Troop Review, Mrs. Bush, escorted by Mrs. Wee, Deputy Prime Minister and Mrs. Lee, Ambassador and Mrs. Orr, Ambassador and Mrs. Nathan and U.S. Official Delegation, remains beside Ceremony Platform.

9:07 am THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush conclude participation in Arrival Ceremony and, accompanied by President and Mrs. Wee, depart Ceremony Platform and proceed to Reception Room.

NOTE: En route Reception Room, THE PRESIDENT will stop briefly inside Palace door to sign Official Guest Book.

9:10 am THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush, accompanied by President and Mrs. Wee, and followed by U.S. Official Delegation, arrive Reception Room and begin participation in Receiving Line.

9:15 am THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush conclude participation in Receiving Line and, accompanied by Ambassador and Mrs. Orr, depart Reception Room and proceed to State Room.

NOTE: Prime Minister Goh, General Scowcroft and Foreign Minister Wong proceed to Prime Minister's Office at this time.

EVENT: COURTESY CALL ON PRESIDENT AND MRS. WEE KIM WEE

PHOTO OPPORTUNITY (AT BEGINNING ONLY)

U.S. PARTICIPANTS

THE PRESIDENT
Mrs. Bush
Ambassador Orr
Mrs. Orr
A. Card

SINGAPORE PARTICIPANTS

President Wee
Mrs. Wee
DPM BG Lee
Mrs. Lee
Amb. Nathan
Mrs. Nathan
Amb. Ali

9:20 am THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush, accompanied by Ambassador and Mrs. Orr, arrive State Room and begin participation in Courtesy Call.

9:35 am THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush conclude participation in Courtesy Call, depart State Room and proceed to Prime Minister's Office.

NOTE: Mrs. Bush assumes separate schedule at this time.

EVENT: ONE ON ONE MEETING WITH PRIME MINISTER GOH

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U.S. PARTICIPANTS

SINGAPORE PARTICIPANTS

THE PRESIDENT
Gen. Scowcroft

Prime Minister Goh
FM Wong Kan Seng

9:40 am THE PRESIDENT arrives Prime Minister's Office and begins participation in One on One Meeting.

10:10 am THE PRESIDENT concludes participation in One on One Meeting and, accompanied by Prime Minister Goh, departs Prime Minister's Office and proceeds to Cabinet Room.

EVENT: EXPANDED BILATERAL MEETING

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U.S. PARTICIPANTS

SINGAPORE PARTICIPANTS

THE PRESIDENT
Ambassador Orr
Gen. Scowcroft

Prime Minister Goh
Dr. Yeo Ning Hong,
Minister for Defence

A. Card
M. Fitzwater
R. Zoellick
R. Solomon
D. Paal

Professor S. Jayakumar,
Minister for Law and
Home Affairs
Mr. Wong Kan Seng,
Minister for Foreign Affairs
BG George Yeo,
Minister for Information and
the Arts, 2nd Minister for
Foreign Affairs
Mr. Lim Boon Heng,
Senior Minister of State for
Trade and Industry
Ambassador S.R. Nathan
Singapore Ambassador to U.S.
Mr. Peter Chan,
Permanent Secretary,
Ministry of Trade & Industry
Mr. Lam Chuan Leong,
Permanent Secretary,
Ministry Trade & Industry
Mr. Peter Ho,
Deputy Secretary, Ministry
of Foreign Affairs
Mr. Chan Heng Wing,
Press Secretary to PM
Mr. A. Selvarajah,
Deputy Director, Ministry
of Foreign Affairs
Mr. Lim Thuan Kuan,
Asst. Dir. Foreign Affairs

10:15 am THE PRESIDENT, accompanied by Prime Minister Goh,
arrives Cabinet Room, proceeds to Seat, and begins
participation in Expanded Bilateral Meeting.

11:00 am THE PRESIDENT, accompanied by Prime Minister Goh,
concludes participation in Expanded Bilateral
Meeting, departs Cabinet Room and proceeds to
State Room.

EVENT: DROP-BY PRESIDENTIAL BUSINESS DELEGATION MEETING

(D) PHOTO OPPORTUNITY (AT BEGINNING ONLY)

11:05 am THE PRESIDENT, accompanied by Prime Minister Goh, arrives State Room, proceeds to Seat and begins participation in Presidential Business Delegation Meeting.

11:25 am THE PRESIDENT concludes participation in Presidential Business Delegation Meeting, departs State Room and proceeds to Holding Room.

11:27 am THE PRESIDENT arrives Holding Room and holds briefly.

11:33 am THE PRESIDENT departs Holding Room, and accompanied by Prime Minister Goh, proceeds to Palace Courtyard.

EVENT: JOINT PRESS AVAILABILITY

(D) OPEN PRESS
OPENING STATEMENTS
QUESTION AND ANSWER SESSION
TOAST LECTERN

11:35 am THE PRESIDENT, accompanied by Prime Minister Goh, arrives Palace Courtyard and proceeds to Toast Lectern.

11:37 pm Prime Minister Goh gives opening statement.

11:41 am THE PRESIDENT gives Opening Statement.

11:45 am THE PRESIDENT concludes Opening Statement and, with Prime Minister Goh, begins participation in Question and Answer Session.

12:00 pm THE PRESIDENT concludes participation in Question and Answer Session, departs Palace Courtyard and proceeds to Holding Room.

12:04 pm THE PRESIDENT arrives Holding Room and holds briefly.

12:07 pm THE PRESIDENT departs Holding Room and proceeds to Motorcade.

12:10 pm THE PRESIDENT, accompanied by Deputy Prime Minister Lee, boards Motorcade and departs Istana Palace en route Westin Stamford Hotel.

MOTORCADE ASSIGNMENTS:

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(Drive Time: 5 Minutes)

OFFICIAL PARTY AND STAFF INSTRUCTIONS:

Upon arrival at Westin Stamford Hotel, Official Party and Staff will be escorted to Holding Room.

Staff and Guests wishing to attend Singapore Lecture Group Event will be escorted to Staff Viewing Area at 12:30 pm.

Guests and Staff will be escorted at 1:30 pm to Elevators to Staff and Guest Lunch.

Please board Motorcade no later than
2:40 pm for transport to Singapore
American School.

12:15 pm THE PRESIDENT arrives Westin Stamford Hotel and
proceeds to Holding Room.

Met by:

Ambassador Mushahid Ali
Chief of Protocol, Singapore

Mr. Giovanni G. Angelini
General Manager, Westin Stamford Hotel

Mr. J. David Hayden
Managing Director, Westin Stamford Hotel

12:17 pm THE PRESIDENT arrives Holding Room and holds
briefly.

12:18 pm THE PRESIDENT departs Holding Room and proceeds to
Sophia Room..

Met by:

The Honorable Goh Chok Tong
Prime Minister of Singapore

EVENT: MEETING WITH ASEAN BUSINESS COUNCIL

(D) PHOTO OPPORTUNITY (AT BEGINNING ONLY)

U.S. PARTICIPANTS

THE PRESIDENT
Amb. Orr
General Scowcroft
Secretary Mosbacher
A. Card
M. Fitzwater

SINGAPORE PARTICIPANTS

PM Goh
BG Lee Hsien Loong,
2nd Minister of Defense
and Minister of Trade
and Industry

R. Zoellick
R. Solomon
D. Paal
Pres. Business Delegation
U.S.-ASEAN Council Members
American Chamber of Commerce
Presidents

12:20 pm THE PRESIDENT, accompanied by Prime Minister Goh, arrives Sophia Room, proceeds to Seat and begins participation in Meeting with ASEAN Business Council.

12:40 pm THE PRESIDENT, accompanied by Prime Minister Goh, concludes participation in Meeting with ASEAN Business Council, departs Sophia Room and proceeds to Raffles Ballroom Off-Stage Area.

12:42 pm THE PRESIDENT arrives Off-Stage Area and holds briefly.

Met by:

Senior Minister Lee Kuan Yew

Professor K.S. Sandhu
Director, Institute Southeast Asian Studies

Mr. A.V. Liventals
Chairman, Mobil Oil Singapore

Dr. Richard Hu
Chairman, Monetary Authority of Singapore and
Finance Minister

Mr. Lee Hee Seng
Deputy Chairman and Board of Trustees, Institute
Southeast Asian Studies

EVENT: ADDRESS SINGAPORE LECTURE GROUP

(D) OPEN PRESS

REMARKS

QUESTION AND ANSWER SESSION

TELEPROMPTER

12:45 pm THE PRESIDENT, accompanied by Senior Minister Lee Kuan Yew, Professor Sandhu, Mr. A.V. Liventals, Mr. Lee Hee Seng, and Dr. Hu, proceeds onto Stage and takes Seat.

12:47 pm THE PRESIDENT is introduced for Remarks by Senior Minister Lee Kuan Yew.

12:50 pm THE PRESIDENT Remarks.

1:10 pm THE PRESIDENT concludes Remarks and begins participation in Question and Answer Session.

NOTE: Senior Minister Lee announces that THE PRESIDENT will take questions at this time. Senior Minister Lee will select questioners for THE PRESIDENT.

1:28 pm THE PRESIDENT concludes participation in Question and Answer Session and takes Seat.

1:29 pm Professor Sandhu closes Lecture.

1:30 pm THE PRESIDENT concludes participation in Singapore Lecture and departs Stage and proceeds to Holding Room.

1:31 pm THE PRESIDENT arrives Holding Room and holds briefly.

1:33 pm

THE PRESIDENT departs Holding Room and proceeds to
Compass Rose Restaurant for Luncheon.

EVENT: LUNCH HOSTED BY PM GOH WITH BUSINESS ROUNDTABLE

(D) PHOTO OPPORTUNITY (AT BEGINNING ONLY)

U.S. PARTICIPANTS

THE PRESIDENT
Ambassador Orr
Sec. Mosbacher
Gen. Scowcroft
A. Card
M. Fitzwater
R. Zoellick
R. Solomon
D. Paal
M. Farren
T. Collamore
D. Terpeluk
11 Pres. Business
Delegation Members

SINGAPORE PARTICIPANTS

Prime Minister Goh
Senior Minister Lee Kuan
Yew
B.G. Lee Hsien Loong
Deputy Prime Minister
and Minister for Trade
and Industry
Dr. Yeo Ning Hong
Minister for Defense
Professor S. Jayakumar
Minister for Law and
Home Affairs
Mr. Wong Kan Seng,
Min. for Foreign
Affairs
B.G. George Yong-Boon
Yeo, Min. for
Info. and Arts
Mr. Lim Boon Heng,
Sr. Min. of State for
Trade and Industry
Mr. Lim Heng Kiang,
Min. of State for
National Development
Mr. S.R. Nathan,
Amb. to the U.S.
Mr. Philip Yeo,
Chairman, Economic Dev.
Mr. Peter Chan Jer Hing,
Permanent Secretary
Mr. Yeo Seng Teck, CEO
Trade Dev. Board and
Chairman, Jurong Town
Corporation

1:35 pm

THE PRESIDENT arrives Compass Rose Restaurant and begins participation in Lunch.

Met by:

The Honorable Goh Chok Tong
Prime Minister of Singapore

2:50 pm

THE PRESIDENT, accompanied by Prime Minister Goh, concludes participation in Lunch, departs Compass Rose Restaurant and proceeds to Motorcade.

NOTE: Mrs. Bush rejoins THE PRESIDENT at this time.

2:55 pm

THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush board Motorcade and depart Westin Stamford Hotel en route Singapore American School.

MOTORCADE ASSIGNMENTS:

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(Drive Time: 20 Minutes)

OFFICIAL PARTY AND STAFF INSTRUCTIONS:

Upon arrival at Singapore American School, Official Party and Staff will be escorted to Staff Viewing Area and Staff Holding Room.

Please board Motorcade no later than 4:05 pm for transport to Raffles Hotel.

3:15 pm

THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush arrive Singapore American School and proceed to Holding Room.

Met by:

Dr. Don Bergman
Superintendent Singapore American School System

Mr. Peter Larson
Principal, Singapore American School

3:20 pm THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush arrive Holding Room
and hold briefly.

3:25 pm THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush, depart Holding Room
and proceed to Gymnasium Off-Stage Announcement
Area.

3:30 pm THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush arrive Gymnasium Off-
Stage Announcement Area and hold briefly.

EVENT: AMERICAN EMBASSY COMMUNITY GREETING

OPEN PRESS

OFF-STAGE ANNOUNCEMENT

BRIEF REMARKS

GIFT PRESENTATION

3:33 pm THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush, accompanied by
Ambassador and Mrs. Orr are Announced onto Stage
and remain Standing.

3:35 pm THE PRESIDENT is introduced for Brief Remarks by
Ambassador Orr.

3:45 pm THE PRESIDENT gives Brief Remarks.

4:00 pm

THE PRESIDENT concludes Brief Remarks and begins participation in Gift Presentation.

NOTE:

THE PRESIDENT presents Ambassador Orr with an engraved spade (to be used in future groundbreaking at New Chancery site) at this time.

4:05 pm

THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush, accompanied by Ambassador and Mrs. Orr, conclude participation in American Embassy Community Greeting, depart Stage and proceed to Holding Room.

4:08 pm

THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush arrive Holding Room and hold briefly.

4:12 pm

THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush depart Holding Room and proceed to Motorcade.

NOTE:

Six Marine photos will be taken at this time.

Mrs. Bush assumes separate schedule at this time.

4:15 pm

THE PRESIDENT, accompanied by Ambassador Orr, boards Motorcade and departs Singapore American School en route Raffles Hotel.

MOTORCADE ASSIGNMENTS:

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(Drive Time: 20 Minutes)

OFFICIAL PARTY AND STAFF INSTRUCTIONS:

Upon arrival at Raffles Hotel, Guest and Staff will be escorted to Staff Holding Room.

Please board Motorcade no later than
5:20 pm for transport to Shangri-La Hotel.

4:35 pm THE PRESIDENT, accompanied by Ambassador Orr,
arrives Raffles Hotel and holds briefly in Atrium
Lobby Foyer.

Met by:

Mr. Richard C. Helfer
Executive Director, Raffles Hotel

4:38 pm THE PRESIDENT departs Atrium Lobby Foyer and
proceeds to Atrium Lobby.

Met by:

Senior Minister Lee Kuan Yew

4:40 pm THE PRESIDENT, accompanied by Senior Minister Lee
departs Atrium Lobby and proceeds to Sarkin Suite.

EVENT: MEETING WITH SENIOR MINISTER LEE KUAN YEW

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U.S. PARTICIPANTS

THE PRESIDENT
General Scowcroft

SINGAPORE PARTICIPANTS

Senior Minister Lee
BG George Yeo
Minister for
Information and
the Arts, 2nd Minister
of Foreign Affairs

4:45 pm THE PRESIDENT, accompanied by Senior Minister Lee,
arrives Sarkin Suite and begins participation in
Private Meeting.

5:25 pm THE PRESIDENT concludes participation in Private Meeting with Senior Minister Lee Kuan Yew, and accompanied by Senior Minister Lee, departs Sarkin Suite and proceeds to Atrium Lobby.

5:30 pm THE PRESIDENT, accompanied by Senior Minister Lee Kuan Yew, arrives Atrium Lobby, bids Farewell to Senior Minister Lee, boards Motorcade and departs Raffles Hotel en route Shangri-La Hotel.

MOTORCADE ASSIGNMENTS:

Same as on Arrival.

(Drive Time: 10 Minutes)

OFFICIAL PARTY AND STAFF INSTRUCTIONS:

Essential Staff and those Staff invited to State Dinner should board Motorcade at 7:10 pm for transport to Westin Plaza Hotel.

5:40 pm THE PRESIDENT arrives Shangri-La Hotel and proceeds to Suite.

NOTE: Mrs. Bush re-joins THE PRESIDENT at this time.

5:45 pm THE PRESIDENT arrives Suite.

(PRIVATE TIME: 1 HOUR 30 MINUTES)

7:15 pm

THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush depart Suite and proceed to Motorcade.

7:20 pm

THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush, accompanied by Deputy Prime Minister and Mrs. Lee, board Motorcade and depart Shangri-La Hotel en route Westin Plaza Hotel.

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(Drive Time: 10 Minutes)

OFFICIAL PARTY AND STAFF INSTRUCTIONS:

Upon arrival at Westin Plaza Hotel, Guests and Staff will be escorted to Staff Holding Room. Sandwiches will be provided in the Staff Holding Room.

Please board Motorcade no later than 9:30 pm for transport to Shangri-La Hotel.

7:30 pm

THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush arrive Westin Plaza Hotel and proceed to Stamford Ballroom Foyer.

Met by:

Ambassador Mushahid Ali
Chief of Protocol, Singapore

EVENT: STATE DINNER HOSTED BY PRESIDENT WEE

(D) PHOTO OPPORTUNITY (AT BEGINNING AND TOASTS ONLY)
RECEIVING LINE
OFF-STAGE ANNOUNCEMENT
TOAST
BLACK TIE

U.S. PARTICIPANTS

THE PRESIDENT
Mrs. Bush
Amb. Orr
Mrs. Orr
Sec. Mosbacher
Gen. Scowcroft
A. Card
P. Brady
D. Demarest
M. Fitzwater
S. Rogich
M. Farren
R. Zoellick
D. Paal
R. Solomon
T. Patterson
T. Collamore
D. Terpeluk
Presidential Business
Delegation

SINGAPORE PARTICIPANTS

President Wee
Mrs. Wee
400 Invited Guests

7:35 pm

THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush arrive Stamford
Ballroom Foyer and begin participation in
Receiving Line.

Met by:

The Honorable and Mrs. Wee Kim Wee (Koh Sok Hiong)
President of Singapore

7:45 pm THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush conclude participation in Receiving Line and, accompanied by President and Mrs. Wee, depart Stamford Ballroom Foyer and proceed to Stamford Ballroom Off-Stage Announcement Area.

7:46 pm THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush arrive Stamford Ballroom Off-Stage Announcement Area and hold briefly.

7:50 pm THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush, accompanied by President and Mrs. Wee, are announced into Stamford Ballroom, proceed to Seats and begin participation in Dinner.

7:51 pm Dinner is served.

8:45 pm President Wee gives Toast.

8:50 pm THE PRESIDENT gives Toast.

8:55 pm THE PRESIDENT concludes Toast and returns to Seat.

9:30 pm THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush conclude participation in Dinner, depart Stamford Ballroom and proceed to Motorcade.

9:35 pm THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush, accompanied by Deputy Prime Minister and Mrs. Lee (Ho Ching) board Motorcade and depart Westin Plaza Hotel en route Shangri-La Hotel.

MOTORCADE ASSIGNMENTS:

Same as on Arrival.

(Drive Time: 10 Minutes)

9:45 pm THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush arrive Shangri-La
Hotel and proceed to Suite.

9:50 pm THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush arrive Suite for RON.
RON Singapore

Sunday, January 5, 1992

OFFICIAL PARTY AND STAFF INSTRUCTIONS:

3:00 am **Baggage Call.** Please leave all unlocked baggage inside your door at this time. Staff on Floors 15, 16, and 17 may leave baggage outside door at 3:00 am.

All Guests and Staff should board Motorcade no later than **8:15 am** for transport to Changi International Airport.

7:55 am

8pm EST

THE PRESIDENT departs Suite and proceeds to Suite Living Room.

NOTE: Mrs. Bush assumes own schedule at this time.

Six Police Photos will be taken at this time.

EVENT: COFFEE WITH U.S. ASEAN AMBASSADORS

CLOSED PRESS

8:00 am

THE PRESIDENT arrives Suite Living Room, proceeds to Seat and begins participation in Coffee with ASEAN Ambassadors.

8:20 am

THE PRESIDENT concludes participation in Coffee with ASEAN Ambassadors, departs Suite Living Room and proceeds to Motorcade.

NOTE: Mrs. Bush re-joins THE PRESIDENT at this time.

8:25 am

THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush board Motorcade and depart Shangri-La Hotel en route Changi International Airport.

MOTORCADE ASSIGNMENTS:

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(Drive Time: 25 Minutes)

OFFICIAL PARTY AND STAFF INSTRUCTIONS:

Upon arrival Changi International Airport, Official Party should follow THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush up stairs of Air Force One.

Remaining Guests and Staff should board Air Force One via rear Steps or proceed to Back-Up Plane.

8:50 am THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush arrive Changi International Airport and proceed to board Air Force One.

NOTE: THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush bid informal farewell to Deputy Prime Minister and Mrs. Lee, Ambassador and Mrs. Orr, Ambassador Ali, and Ambassador and Mrs. Nathan at the Foot of Stairs of Air Force One.

9:00 am

THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush depart Singapore en route Seoul, Korea.

(Flying Time: 5 Hours 30 Minutes)
(Time Change: Ahead 1 Hour)
(Interchange: No)
(Food Service: Cont. Breakfast/Lunch)

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Congress Returns — Briefly

The second session of the 102nd Congress officially begins at noon today, with members' attention fixed squarely on domestic issues and the November elections — a significant shift from a year ago, when the new Congress convened with thoughts mainly of the Persian Gulf.

International affairs still will demand attention, specifically the reorganization of the former Soviet Union, trade with Japan and the Pacific Rim and the new European trading bloc. But the focus on Capitol Hill today is most definitely on close-to-home issues like unemployment, taxes and crime.

The election campaign, which culminates Nov. 3 in the election of a president, 35 senators, 435 members of the House, 12 governors and thousands of state and local officials, will shape almost all issues confronting Congress.

Today's session, which will begin a few minutes before noon so that members can officially put an end to the first session of the 102nd Congress, will be largely perfunctory. Most members will remain in their districts or attend to work elsewhere until the session starts in earnest later this month.

Although Congress won't be in full swing until after the Martin Luther King Jr. holiday on Jan. 20, leaders and committee chairmen will be busy outlining ambitious agendas for the new session, with a cure for the troubled economy a high priority.

Leaders are expected to push major bills on taxes, health care and energy policy this session.

Other developments in and around Capitol Hill include:

Banking Oversight. The House Banking Committee begins the new year with a hearing today on the state of the banking industry.

Charles Bowsher, the comptroller general, and William Taylor, the new head of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, will testify on bank oversight proposals intended to stave off the

failure of more financial institutions.

Robert L. Clarke, the comptroller of the currency, who is in charge of supervising nearly 4,000 federally chartered banks, will also testify.

Economic Blueprints. Senate Budget Committee Chairman Jim Sasser, D-Tenn., and Joint Economic Committee Chairman Paul Sarbanes, D-Md., plan to unveil a broad economic recovery plan today that calls for an end to the five-year budget deficit reduction agreement, which restricts the shifting of annual outlays from military to domestic programs.

President Bush has promised to offer an economic plan of his own in his State of the Union speech on Jan. 28.

Commerce Secretary. President Bush on Dec. 26 nominated Republican Party fundraiser Barbara Hackman Franklin to be Commerce secretary, adding a third woman to his Cabinet. If confirmed by the Senate, Franklin would replace Robert A. Mosbacher, who left the Commerce post to manage President Bush's re-election campaign.

Franklin, 51, is head of a Washington-based management consultant firm that she founded in 1984. She worked in the Nixon administration from 1971-73, recruiting women to work for the president.

• To fill out his Cabinet, Bush must also nominate a replacement for former Transportation secretary Samuel K. Skinner, who was tapped by the president to be his chief of staff.

Bush Veto. President Bush on Dec. 20 pocket vetoed a bill (S 1176) that would have established a foundation, in former Arizona Rep. Morris K. Udall's name, to study environmental issues and fund scholarships.

Bush said the measure would have violated the Constitution's appointments clause, which gives the power to execute laws exclusively to the executive branch. The majority of the board of the proposed Udall Foundation — which would have made decisions about spending funds au-

thorized under the bill — would not have been appointed by the president.

"The Congress may not reserve to itself the power to appoint those who execute the laws," said Bush in a memorandum of disapproval.

A pocket veto occurs when the president refuses to sign a bill within 10 days after it reaches his desk. Pocket vetoes may be used only when Congress is not in session. But Congress and Bush disagree about the legality of pocket vetoes when Congress has not adjourned *sine die*.

The Senate Legal Counsel's Office maintains that pocket vetoes are invalid if Congress is still technically in session to receive a veto message, as in this case.

But the president says that Congress is adjourned when it recesses for more than three consecutive days, as during the August recess or intra-session adjournments such as the one ending today. Lower courts have backed Congress' position, and the Supreme Court has declined to take up the matter.

Bill sponsor Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., will attempt to clear up the impasse by crafting legislation closer to the administration's liking, said a staffer.

Vietnam POWs. Retired KGB Maj. Gen. Oleg Kalugin, who headed the counter-intelligence division of the Soviet spy agency, asserted in various news reports last week that Soviet agents interrogated three U.S. servicemen in Vietnam as late as 1978.

The assertions by Kalugin that Soviet agents questioned U.S. prisoners of war in Vietnam five years after the war had ended piqued the interest of members of the Senate Select Committee on POW-MIA Affairs, which is investigating the fate of missing U.S. servicemen.

Sen. Bob Smith, R-N.H., vice chairman of the panel, said the committee plans to question Kalugin soon.

Hopkins Bowing Out. Rep. Larry J. Hopkins, R-Ky., announced Dec. 31 that he will not seek re-election to the House this year, saying he did not have the energy or enthusiasm to campaign for Kentucky's 6th District House seat again.

Hopkins, first elected to the House in 1978, was beaten soundly last year by former Lt. Gov. Brereton Jones, D, in the race for governor. ■

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Status of Major Legislation

102nd Congress

(as of Jan. 2, 1992)

Bill and Background	House	Senate	Final
Campaign Finance. (HR 3750, S 3) The bills would set voluntary limits, on a state-by-state basis, on how much a candidate could spend on House and Senate elections and provide public funding and other benefits to those who comply.	HR 3750 passed as S 3 11/25/91	S 3 passed 5/23/91	
Conditional MFN for China. (S 1367, HR 2212) The bills would set conditions for renewing most-favored-nation (MFN) trade status with China in 1992. President Bush has threatened to veto HR 2212 because he wants no congressional conditions attached to China's MFN status — which provides low tariffs for Chinese goods imported into the United States.	HR 2212 passed 7/10/91	S 1367 passed as HR 2212 7/23/91	House adopted conference report 11/26/91
Crime Bill. (S 1241, HR 3371) The omnibus crime package would broaden the federal death penalty to an estimated 50 crimes, restrict death row inmate appeals and allow prosecutors to use certain evidence obtained in violation of defendants' rights. Conferees accepted language from the Senate measure requiring a five-day waiting period for the purchase of a handgun.	HR 3371 passed 10/22/91	S 1241 passed 7/11/91	House adopted conference report on HR 3371 11/27/91 Senate cloture failed 11/27/91
Defense Production Act Reauthorization. (HR 3039, S 347) The bills would reauthorize and expand the president's emergency authority to protect sources of material critical for national security needs. The president signed on Aug. 17 a short-term bill (HR 991 — PL 102-99) that reauthorized the act through Sept. 30, 1991. A second short-term extension (HR 3919 — PL 102-193), reauthorizing the act through March 1, 1992, was cleared on the last day of the session.	HR 3039 passed as S 347 10/10/91	S 347 passed 2/21/91	
Family and Medical Leave. (HR 2, S 5) The bills would require businesses and the federal government to give workers unpaid leave to care for newborns or ill relatives. President Bush vetoed similar legislation in 1990.	HR 2 passed as S 5 11/13/91	S 5 passed 10/2/91	
Higher Education Reauthorization. (HR 3553, S 1150) The bills would reauthorize for five and seven years, respectively, the 1965 Higher Education Act, which governs all federal grants and loans to postsecondary students. Among the many differences between the versions is that the House bill would establish Pell grants as an entitlement upon enactment while the Senate bill would wait until the sixth year to avoid the pay-as-you-go rules.	Education and Labor approved HR 3553 10/23/91	Labor approved S 1150 10/30/91	
National Energy Policy. (S 1220, HR 776) The bills seek to define a comprehensive energy strategy in the aftermath of the Persian Gulf War. Major points covered in the Senate bill include fuel-efficiency standards for automobiles, drilling in Alaska's Arctic National Wildlife Refuge, regulation of electricity and nuclear power, and alternative fuel mandates. The House measure does not include auto fuel efficiency standards or provisions for drilling in ANWR.	Energy subcommittee approved HR 776 10/31/91	Refused to consider S 1220 11/1/91	
Striker Replacement. (HR 5, S 55) The bills would prohibit hiring permanent replacements for striking workers — if the strike was by union-represented employees. This is a top priority for organized labor, but the bill faces a veto threat by the Bush administration.	HR 5 passed 7/17/91	Labor approved S 55 6/19/91	
Vertical Price Fixing. (HR 1470, S 429) The bills would tighten the ban on vertical price fixing, which occurs when a manufacturer conspires with a retailer to force a competing merchant to charge at least a certain price for goods or face a cutoff of supplies.	HR 1470 passed as S 429 10/10/91	S 429 passed 5/9/91	

Senate & House Committees Future Listings

Senate Banking, Housing & Urban Affairs

224-7391

FEDERAL RESERVE NOMINATION

Senate Banking, Housing and Urban Affairs Committee (Chairman Riegle, D-Mich.) will hold a confirmation hearing on the nomination of Alan Greenspan to a second four-year term as chairman of the Federal Reserve Board of Governors and to a 14-year term as a board member.

Time TBA SD-538 Dirksen Bldg. date TBA

Note: This hearing was originally scheduled for November 19, but was postponed because Senate floor consideration of banking legislation.

Senate Veterans' Affairs

224-9126

LEGISLATIVE AGENDAS OF VETERANS GROUPS

Joint Hearing

Senate Veterans' Affairs Committee

(Chairman Cranston, D-Calif.) and House Veterans' Affairs Committee (Chairman Montgomery, D-Miss.) will hold joint hearings on the legislative agendas of veterans' groups.

Time TBA 334 Cannon Bldg. February 25, March 3, 5 & April 8

Agenda:

February 25: Disabled American Veterans

March 3: Veterans of Foreign Wars

March 5: Paralyzed Veterans of America; World War I veterans; Blind Veterans of America; Military Order of the Purple Heart

April 8: AMVETS; Ex-prisoners of War; Jewish War Veterans; Non-Commissioned Officers Association; Vietnam Veterans of America

House Aging

IMPROVING CARE FOR FRAIL ELDERLY

House Select Aging Committee (Chairman Roybal, D-Calif.) will hold a hearing on improving acute care for the frail elderly.

9:30am Atlanta, Ga. January 9

RESPONSE TO HEALTH-CARE CRISIS

Field Hearing

Human Services Subcommittee (Chairman Downey, D-N.Y.) of House Aging Committee

will hold a field hearing on "Long Island Responds to America's Health Care Crisis."

9:30am, Sagtikos Theatre, Suffolk County Community College, Brentwood, N.Y. January 14

House Agriculture

225-2171

★ GATT TALKS FARM ISSUES

House Agriculture Committee (Chairman de la Garza, D-Texas) will hold a hearing to review international trade proposals affecting U.S. agricultural policy under the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade.

10am 1300 Longworth Bldg. January 9

★ PACKERS & STOCKYARDS Field Hearing

Livestock, Dairy and Poultry Subcommittee (Chairman Stenholm, D-Texas) of House Agriculture Committee will hold a field hearing on possible changes in the authority of the Packers and Stockyards Administration.

12:30pm Amarillo, Texas January 15

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Meetings & Events Today

House Committees

BANK EXAMINATION POLICIES

House Banking, Finance and Urban Affairs Committee (Chairman Gonzalez, D-Texas) will hold a hearing on policies regarding examination and supervision of financial institutions. The session will focus on the administration's refusal to allow representatives of the committee to observe session of the National Examiners' Conference held in Baltimore, Md., in December, where new, secret, bank examination standards were discussed.

10am 2128 Rayburn Bldg. January 3

Witnesses scheduled: William Taylor - chairman, Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation; Charles Bowsher - comptroller general, General Accounting Office; John Laware - member, Board of Governors, Federal Reserve System; Robert Clarke - comptroller of the currency

provides status report on the Presidential Election Campaign Fund.

10am National Press Club, 524 14th St., N.W. January 3

Contact: Bill Bronrott, 301-652-6016

ECONOMIC ISSUES

Joint Economic Committee Chairman Sen. Paul Sarbanes (D-Md.) and Senate Budget Committee Chairman Jim Sasser (D-Tenn.) will hold a news conference to discuss the economy and a program for economic recovery and growth.

Noon, Senate Radio-TV Gallery, Capitol Bldg. January 3

Contact: Debra Silimeo at 202-224-0381

ECONOMIC INDICATORS AND REPORTS

10am: The Commerce Department releases the factory orders report for November.

4:15pm, approx.: The Federal Reserve releases weekly conditions report of large commercial banks.

4:30pm, approx.: The Federal Reserve releases weekly reports on aggregate reserves and the monetary base, factors affecting bank reserves and money supply. (Usually released on Thursday)

News Events

CAMPAIGN FINANCING

Federal Election Commission launches public education project concerning \$1 tax checkoff question on the 1040 form. Announcement coincides with mailing of the tax forms. Joan Aikens, new chairman of the FEC, also

★ New listing

Future listings continued.**House Banking,
Finance &
Urban Affairs**

225-4247

★ **YUCCA MOUNTAIN
Field Hearing**

Energy and the Environment Subcommittee (Chairman Kostmayer, D-Pa.) of House Interior and Insular Affairs Committee will hold a field hearing on proposals in legislation (HR 1301; HR 776) to curtail certain state permitting requirements for the proposed Yucca Mountain high-level nuclear waste dump.

9am Las Vegas, Nevada January 10

**House Post Office &
Civil Service**

225-4054

CENSUS ADJUSTMENT

Census and Population Subcommittee (Chairman Sawyer, D-Ohio) of House Post Office and Civil Service Committee will hold a hearing to discuss scientific evaluation of the adjusted census figures released by the Commerce Department in December 1991. The session will focus on errors that could result from the department's random sampling techniques.

Time and room TBA mid-January date TBA

Witnesses scheduled: Burton Singer - chairman, National Statistics Committee, National Academy of Sciences, others TBA

**House Education &
Labor**

225-4527

NATIONAL INSTITUTE FOR PEACE

Labor-Management Relations Subcommittee (Chairman Williams, D-Mont.) of House Education and Labor Committee will hold a hearing on draft legislation to reauthorize the National Institute for Peace.

Time & room TBA Date TBA

Note: This hearing has not been rescheduled.

**House Interior &
Insular Affairs**

225-2761

★ **URANIUM TAILINGS
Field Hearing**

Energy and the Environment Subcommittee (Chairman Kostmayer, D-Pa.) of House Interior and Insular Affairs Committee will hold a field hearing on legislation (HR 3631) to prohibit the disposal of non-byproduct radioactive material at certain mill tailings disposal sites.

9am Salt Lake City, Utah January 8

★ **INDIAN GAMING**

House Interior and Insular Affairs Committee (Chairman Miller, D-Calif.) will hold a hearing on the implementation and enforcement of the Indian Gaming Regulatory Act (PL 100-497).

9:45am 1324 Longworth Bldg. January 9

★ New listing

tax credits and credits for solar and geothermal energy investments, were renewed at the end of the first session for six months (until June 30, 1992) to give Congress a chance to decide which provisions to drop and which ones to make permanent.

10am 1100 Longworth Bldg. January 28 & 29

Agenda:**PROVISIONS EXPIRING JUNE 30, 1992**

- 1) Exclusion for employer-provided education assistance benefits (Code sec. 127)
- 2) Exclusion for group legal services benefits and the tax exemption for an organization providing group legal services as part of a qualified group legal services plan (Code secs. 120 and 501(c)(20))
- 3) Deduction for health insurance costs of self-employed individuals (Code sec. 162(1))
- 4) Tax exemption for qualified mortgage bonds and election to issue mortgage credit certificates (Code secs. 143 and 25)
- 5) Tax exemption for qualified small-issue manufacturing bonds (Code sec. 144 (a))
- 6) Tax credit for qualified research expenditures (Code sec. 41)
- 7) Tax credit for low-income rental housing (Code sec. 42)
- 8) Targeted jobs tax credit (Code sec. 51)
- 9) Business energy tax credits for solar and geothermal property (Code sec. 48 (a))
- 10) Tax credit for orphan drug clinical testing expenses (Code sec. 28)
- 11) Exception from minimum tax for gifts of appreciated tangible personal property (Code sec. 57)

OTHER PROVISIONS EXPIRING IN 1992

- 1) Rules for allocation and apportionment of research expenses (Code sec. 864 (f)) - current rules apply only to research expenses paid or incurred generally during the first six months of the first taxable year beginning after August 1, 1991)
- 2) Access to tax information by the Department of Veterans Affairs (Code sec. 6103 - expires September 30, 1992)
- 3) Placed-in-service date for nonconventional fuels production (Code sec. 29 - applies only to well drilled or facilities placed in service before January 1, 1993)
- 4) Excise tax on certain vaccines for the Vaccine Injury Trust Fund (Code secs. 4131 and 9150 - current excise tax expires after the later of (1) December 31, 1992; or (2) the date when there are sufficient revenues in the Vaccine Trust Fund to cover projected liabilities for vaccine-related injuries from vaccines occurring before October 1, 1992)

TAX PROPOSALS

House Ways and Means Committee (Chairman Rostenkowski, D-Ill.) will hold hearings on the U.S. economy, proposals to provide middle-class tax relief, tax equity and fairness and economic growth.

Time TBA 1100 Longworth Bldg. February 4, 5 & 6

Agenda

- 1) President's economic growth package
- 2) HR 3730 - Middle Class Tax Relief and Fairness Act of 1992
- 3) HR 2242 - Amend the Internal Revenue Code to provide tax relief for working families by providing a refundable credit in lieu of the deduction for personal exemptions for children and by increasing the earned income credit
- 4) HR 3680 - Modify the tax and budget priorities of the United States
- 5) S 1921 - Tax Fairness and Savings Incentive Act of 1991
- 6) HR 3741 - Amend the Internal Revenue Code of 1986 to provide a capital gains tax differential for individual and corporate taxpayers who make high-risk, long-term, growth-oriented venture and seed capital investments in startup and other

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**House
Veterans' Affairs**

225-3527

**LEGISLATIVE AGENDAS
OF VETERANS GROUPS
Joint Hearing**

House Veterans' Affairs Committee (Chairman Montgomery, D-Miss.) and Senate Veterans' Affairs Committee (Chairman Cranston, D-Calif.) will hold joint hearings on the legislative agendas of veterans' groups.

Time TBA 334 Cannon Bldg. February 25, March 3, 5 & April 8

Agenda:

February 25: Disabled American Veterans

March 3: Veterans of Foreign Wars

March 5: Paralyzed Veterans of America; World War I veterans; Blind Veterans of America; Military Order of the Purple Heart

April 8: AMVETS; Ex-prisoners of War; Jewish War Veterans; Non-Commissioned Officers Association; Vietnam Veterans of America

House Ways & Means

225-3625

EXPIRING TAX PROVISIONS

House Ways and Means Committee (Chairman Rostenkowski, D-Ill.) will hold hearings on proposed legislation to extend a dozen tax provisions that were originally slated for elimination, but have been renewed annually in recent years to allow Congress time to consider the impact and policy implications of repeal. The provisions, including low-income housing

Future listings continued.

small enterprises

7) HR 1721 - Amend the Internal Revenue Code of 1986 to provide a reduction in the capital gains tax on individuals

8) HR 3875 - Amend the Internal Revenue Code of 1986 to allow a deduction for capital gains for middle-income taxpayers and to provide for revenue increases to fund such relief

9) HR 3202 - Amend the Internal Revenue Code of 1986 to increase the amount of the standard deduction and to offset the resulting reduction in federal revenues by establishing an additional limitation on itemized deductions

Witnesses scheduled:

February 4: Nicholas Brady - secretary of Treas-

ury; Richard Darman - director, Office of Management and Budget; Michael Boskin - chairman, Council of Economic Advisers
February 5 & 6: Public witnesses**Note**

The offices of all members of Congress and all congressional committees and subcommittees may be reached by calling (202) 224-3121.

Joint Committees**Joint Economic****DECEMBER EMPLOYMENT STATISTICS**

Joint Economic Committee (Chairman Hamilton, D-Ind.) will meet to receive the employment and unemployment statistics for the month of December.

Time and room TBA January 10

Conference Committees Future Listings**HEALTH PROFESSIONALS**

Conferees will meet on legislation (HR 3508) to revise and extend certain programs relating to the education of individuals as health professionals.

Time and room TBA date TBA

Senate conferees: Kennedy, Metzenbaum, Simon, Hatch, Kassebaum

House conferees: TBA

PREVENTIVE HEALTH

Conferees will meet on legislation (HR 3635) to revise and extend the program of block grants for preventive health and health services

Time and room TBA date TBA

Senate conferees: Kennedy, Metzenbaum, Har- kin, Hatch, Kassebaum

House conferees: TBA

EMERGENCY DROUGHT RELIEF

Conferees will meet on legislation (HR 355) to amend the Reclamation States Drought Assistance Act of 1988 to extend the period of time during which drought assistance may be provided by the secretary of the Interior.

Time & room TBA date TBA

House conferees: Miller (Calif.), Markey, Rahall, Vento, de Lugo, Gejdenson, Kostmayer, Lehman, Young (Alaska), Hansen, Vucanovich, Rhodes, Thomas (Wyo.)

From the Committee on Merchant Marine and Fisheries, for consideration of matters within the committee's jurisdiction: Jones (N.C.), Studds, Davis

Senate conferees: TBA

Note: The Senate receded from its amendment to HR 355 on November 27 and inserted compromise language. As a result, it is unlikely that the conference will meet.

OLDER AMERICANS ACT

Conferees will meet on legislation (HR 2967) to reauthorize the Older Americans Act.

Time & room TBA date TBA

Senate conferees:

From the Committee on Labor and Human Resources: Kennedy, Metzenbaum, Adams, Hatch, and Cochran

From the Committee on Finance (solely for the Social Security retirement earnings provisions): Bentsen, Moynihan and Packwood

House conferees: TBA

FEDERAL FACILITIES COMPLIANCE

Conferees will meet on HR 2194, Federal Facilities Compliance Act of 1991.

Time & room TBA date TBA

Senate conferees: Burdick, Baucus, Moynihan, Mitchell, Lautenberg, Chafee, Simpson, Durenberger, Warner

House conferees: TBA

PRICE FIXING

Conferees will meet on legislation (S 429) to amend the Sherman Act to strengthen laws against vertical price-fixing

Time & room TBA date TBA

House conferees: Brooks, Edwards of Calif., Synar, Fish, Campbell of Calif.

Senate conferees: TBA

DEFENSE PRODUCTION ACT

Conferees will meet on legislation (S 347) to amend the Defense Production Act of 1950 to revitalize the defense industrial base of the United States

Time & room TBA date TBA

House conferees:

From the House Banking Committee: Carper, LaFalce, Oaker, Vento, Kanjorski, Ridge, Paxon, Hancock

From the House Armed Services Committee: Aspin, Mavroules, Sisisky, Dickinson, Bateman

Additional conferees from House Energy Committee: Dingell, Markey, Collins of Ill., Lent, Rinaldo
Additional conferees from House Government Operations Committee: Conyers, English, Wise, Horton, Kyl

Additional conferees from House Judiciary Com-

mittee: Brooks, Edwards of Calif., Fish, Moorhead

Additional conferees from House Ways and Means Committee: Rostenkowski, Gibbons, Jenkins, Archer, Crane

Senate conferees: Riegle, Sarbanes, Dixon, Garn, Gramm.

Note: At the end of the first session of the 102nd Congress the House passed a bill (HR 3919) to temporarily extend the defense production act through March 1, 1992.

FOLLOW-THROUGH ACT

Conferees will meet on legislation (HR 2312) to make certain technical and conforming amendments to the Follow Through Act and the Head Start Transition Project Act.

Time and Room TBA date TBA

Senate Conferees: Kennedy, Pell, Metzenbaum, Hatch and Kassebaum

House Conferees: TBA

CFTC REAUTHORIZATION

Conferees will meet on legislation (HR 707) to improve the regulation of futures trading and authorize appropriations for the Commodity Futures Trading Commission.

Time and room TBA add dates TBA

Note: Conference began November 6

Senate conferees: Leahy, Boren, Heflin, Conrad, Lugar, Dole, Cochran

House conferees:

From the Committee on Agriculture, for consideration of the House bill, and the Senate amendment, and modifications committed to conference: de la Garza, English, Staggers, Stallings, Nagle, Sarpalis, Johnson, Huckaby, Glickman, Penny, Espy, Long, Stenholm, Tallon, Coleman, Smith of Ore., Gunderson, Combest, Allard, Barrett, Nussle, Boehner, Roberts

From the Committee on Banking, Finance and Urban Affairs, for consideration of section 263 and title III of the Senate amendment, and modifications committed to conference: Gonzalez, Annunzio, Neal, Hubbard, LaFalce, Oaker, Wylie, Leach, McCollum, Roukema

From the Committee on Energy and Commerce, for consideration of section 263 and title III of the Senate amendment, and modifications committed to conference: Dingell, Markey, Scheuer, Synar Eckart, Slattery, Lent, Moorhead, Rinaldo, Ritter

Other Events Future Listings

The *Monitor* has received notice of the following events scheduled to take place in Washington. Associations, non-profit organizations and public interest groups who wish to have events listed in the section should send pertinent information to: The Congressional Monitor, Other Events Editor, 1414 22nd St. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20037. Notices must include a telephone number. Notices may be transmitted by facsimile to 728-1862, attn: Robert Healy. Only events related to Congress can be listed. Deadline is noon two days before the date of issue (i.e. Monday noon for Wednesday issue). The editors reserve the right to edit or reject any submission. For further information call 202-887-8686.

★ CLEAN WATER ISSUES

Clean Water Interest Group of the Women's Council on Energy and the Environment will sponsor a meeting to discuss issues related to the reauthorization of the Clean Water Act.

8am, Thomas Alva Edison Center, 4th floor, room B, Edison Electric Institute, 701 Pennsylvania Ave. N.W. **January 10**

Contact: Harriet Pearson at 202-828-5846

Note: There is a charge for this event of \$8 for members and \$10 for non-members. For reservations and information call the number listed above, or send a check (made payable to WCEE) to:

Harriet Pearson
Bracewell & Patterson
2000 K ST. N.W.
Suite 500
Washington, D.C. 20006-1809

TAXES, FISCAL POLICY & BUDGET OUTLOOK

National Economists Club will sponsor a luncheon meeting to hear Committee on Economic Development vice president and director William Beeman discuss the outlook for the budget, taxes and fiscal policy.

Noon to 1:30pm, Montpelier dining room, Library of Congress Madison Bldg., 101 Independence Ave. S.E. **January 14**

Contact: 703-532-9048

Note: There is a charge for this event of \$10 for members and \$15 for non-members. For reservations call the number listed above. Deadline for reservations is noon the day before the luncheon is scheduled.

CIVIL RIGHTS ACT

Employment Policy Foundation will sponsor a seminar on implications for employers of the 1991 civil rights act.

8am to 4pm, J.W. Marriott Hotel **January 15**

Contact: 202-789-8685

Note: There is a charge of \$265 for this event (lunch included). For reservations and more information call the number listed above.

ELECTRONIC MONEY FLOWS

National Economists Club will sponsor a luncheon meeting to hear George Washington University professor Elinor Soloman discuss the economic and global implications of the virtually instantaneous binding together of people, money, markets and nations.

★ *New listing*

Noon to 1:30pm, Montpelier dining room, Library of Congress Madison Bldg., 101 Independence Ave. S.E. **January 21**

Contact: 703-532-9048

Note: There is a charge for this event of \$10 for members and \$15 for non-members. For reservations call the number listed above. Deadline for reservations is noon the day before the luncheon is scheduled.

U.S.-VIETNAM TRADE

Association of Women in International Trade will sponsor a discussion on "Indochina: U.S.-Vietnam Trade Relations - Should the Trade Embargo Be Lifted?"

Noon to 2pm, National Press Club, 524 14th St. N.W. **January 22**

Contact: Gretchen Green at 202-828-2614

Note: There is a charge for this event of \$25 for members and \$35 for non-members. For reservations and information call the number listed above.

★ RESEARCH WORKSHOP ON CONGRESSIONAL DOCUMENTS

Congressional Quarterly will sponsor a research workshop on congressional documents.

9am to 1pm, Congressional Quarterly, 1414 22nd St. N.W. **January 24, March 10**

Contact: Irene Cuffy at 202-887-8620 (toll-free 1-800-432-2250, ext. 620)

Note: There is a \$225 charge for this event. For reservations and information call the number listed above.

TAX & BUDGET ISSUES IN 90s

National Economists Club will sponsor a luncheon meeting to hear House Ways and Means chief economist Wendell Primus discuss tax and budget issues that can be expected to come up in the next decade.

Noon to 1:30pm, Montpelier dining room, Library of Congress Madison Bldg., 101 Independence Ave. S.E. **January 26**

Contact: 703-532-9048

Note: There is a charge for this event of \$10 for members and \$15 for non-members. For reservations call the number listed above. Deadline for reservations is noon the day before the luncheon is scheduled.

WETLANDS PROTECTION

Environmental Task Force of Women in Government Relations will sponsor a breakfast meeting with Rep. Jimmy Hayes, D-La., who will discuss wetlands protection legislation.

8am to 9:30am, Le Mistral, 223 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E. **January 29**

Contact: Phyllis Hughes at 202-457-5133 or Colleen Moore at 202-466-0269.

Note: There is a charge for this event of \$20 for members and \$30 for non-members. For reservations send a check, made payable to WGR, to: Women In Government Relations
1325 Massachusetts Ave. N.W.
Suite 510
Washington, D.C. 20005-4171

★ THE PRESIDENT'S NEW BUDGET

Congressional Quarterly will sponsor a seminar on the president's proposed budget for fiscal 1993.

9am to 1pm, Embassy Suites Hotel, 1250, 1414 22nd St. N.W. **February 10**

Contact: Irene Cuffy at 202-887-8620 (toll-free 1-800-432-2250, ext. 620)

Note: There is a \$225 charge for this event. For reservations and information call the number listed above.

★ 1993 DEFENSE BUDGET

Congressional Quarterly will sponsor a seminar on the fiscal 1993 defense budget proposals.

9am to 1pm, Embassy Suites Hotel, 1250 22nd St. N.W. **February 11**

Contact: Irene Cuffy at 202-887-8620 (toll-free 1-800-432-2250, ext. 620)

Note: There is a \$225 charge for this event. For reservations and information call the number listed above.

★ UNDERSTANDING CONGRESS

Congressional Quarterly will sponsor a basic, introductory, seminar on understanding Congress.

9am to 1pm, Congressional Quarterly, 1414 22nd St. N.W. **March 9**

Contact: Irene Cuffy at 202-887-8620 (toll-free 1-800-432-2250, ext. 620)

Note: There is a \$225 charge for this event. For reservations and information call the number listed above.

★ STRATEGIES FOR WORKING WITH CONGRESSIONAL STAFF

Congressional Quarterly will sponsor a seminar on how to work with congressional staff.

9am to 1pm, Congressional Quarterly, 1414 22nd St. N.W. **March 11**

Contact: Irene Cuffy at 202-887-8620 (toll-free 1-800-432-2250, ext. 620)

Note: There is a \$225 charge for this event. For reservations and information call the number listed above.

★ CONGRESS AND THE LEGISLATIVE PROCESS

Congressional Quarterly will sponsor an advanced seminar on Congress and the legislative process.

9am to 1pm, location TBA **March 16**

Contact: Irene Cuffy at 202-887-8620 (toll-free 1-800-432-2250, ext. 620)

Note: There is a \$295 charge for this event. For reservations and information call the number listed above.

★ UNDERSTANDING CONGRESSIONAL BUDGETING

Congressional Quarterly will sponsor a seminar on understanding congressional budgeting.

9am to 1pm, location TBA **March 17**

Contact: Irene Cuffy at 202-887-8620 (toll-free 1-800-432-2250, ext. 620)

Note: There is a \$225 charge for this event. For reservations and information call the number listed above.

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Status of Appropriations — Fiscal 1992

FULL COMMITTEE

House: 225-2771; Senate: 224-3471

AGRICULTURE

House: 225-2638; Senate: 224-7240

Bill No: HR 2698
House subcmte markup completed: June 7
House full cmte markup completed: June 20
H Rpt 102-119
Passed House: June 26
Senate subcmte hearings completed: April 26
Senate subcmte markup completed: July 23
Senate full cmte markup completed: July 23
S Rpt 102-116
Passed Senate: July 30
Conference completed: October 3
H Rpt 102-239
Conference report adopted by House: October 8
Conference report adopted by Senate: October 16
Signed by the president: October 28
PL 102-142

COMMERCE, JUSTICE, STATE, & THE JUDICIARY

House: 225-3351; Senate: 224-7277

Bill No: HR 2608
House subcmte hearings completed: April 17
House subcmte markup completed: May 30
House full cmte markup completed: June 11
H Rpt 102-106
Passed House: June 13
Senate subcmte markup completed: July 9
Senate full cmte markup completed: July 11
S Rpt 102-106
Passed Senate: July 31
Conference completed: October 1
H Rpt 102-233
Conference report adopted by House: October 3
Conference report adopted by Senate: October 3
Signed by the president: October 28
PL 102-140

DEFENSE

House: 225-2847; Senate: 224-7255

Bill No: HR 2521
House subcmte hearings completed: May 9
House subcmte markup completed: May 22
House full cmte markup completed: June 4
H Rpt 102-95
Passed House: June 7
Senate subcmte markup completed: September 19
Senate full cmte markup completed: September 20
S Rpt 102-154
Passed Senate: September 26
Conference completed: November 15
H Rpt 102-328
Conf rpt adopted by House: November 20
Conf rpt adopted by Senate: November 23
Signed by the president: November 28
PL 102-172

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

House: 225-5338; Senate: 224-7236

Bill No: HR 2699
House subcmte hearings completed: June 5
House subcmte markup completed: June 13
House full cmte markup completed: June 20
H Rpt 102-120
Passed House: June 26
Senate subcmte hearings completed: June 27
Senate subcmte markup completed: July 10
Senate full cmte markup completed: July 11
S Rpt 102-105
Passed Senate: July 18
Conference completed: July 31
H Rpt 102-181

Conference report adopted by House:
Conference report adopted by Senate:
Vetoed by the president:

August 1
August 2
August 17

Bill No:
Passed House:
Passed Senate:
Cleared Congress:
Signed by the president:

HR 3291
September 16
September 16
September 26
October 1
PL 102-111

ENERGY & WATER DEVELOPMENT

House: 225-3421; Senate: 224-7260

Bill No: HR 2427
House subcmte hearings completed: April 10
House subcmte markup completed: May 15
House full cmte markup completed: May 22
H Rpt 102-75
Passed House: May 29
Senate subcmte hearings completed: May 16
Senate subcmte markup completed: June 11
Senate full cmte markup completed: June 12
S Rpt 102-80

Passed Senate:
Conference completed:

July 10
July 30
H Rpt 102-177
July 31
August 2
August 17
PL 102-104

Conference report adopted by House:
Conference report adopted by Senate:
Signed by the president:

FOREIGN OPERATIONS

House: 225-2041; Senate: 224-7209

Bill No: HR 2621
House subcmte hearings completed: May 22
House subcmte markup completed: May 29
House full cmte markup completed: June 12
H Rpt 102-108
Passed House: June 19

INTERIOR

House: 225-3081; Senate: 224-7233

Bill No: HR 2686
House subcmte hearings completed: May 9
House subcmte markup completed: June 6
House full cmte markup completed: June 19
H Rpt 102-116

Passed House:
Senate subcmte markup completed:
Senate full cmte markup completed:

June 25
July 24
July 24
S Rpt 102-122
September 19
October 17
H Rpt 102-256
October 24
October 30
November 1
November 13
PL 102-154

Passed Senate:
Conference completed:

Conference report adopted by House:
Conference report adopted by Senate:
Cleared Congress:
Signed by the president:

LABOR/HHS/EDUC

House: 225-3508; Senate: 224-7283

Bill No: HR 2707
House subcmte hearings completed: May 21
House subcmte markup completed: June 6
House full cmte markup completed: June 20
H Rpt 102-121

Passed House:
Senate subcmte markup completed:
Senate full cmte markup completed:

June 26
July 11
July 11
S Rpt 102-104
September 12
October 29
H Rpt 102-282
November 6
November 7
H Rpt 102-282

Passed Senate:
Conference completed:

Conf rpt adopted by House:
Conf rpt adopted by Senate:

Appropriations continued.

Vetoed by the president: November 19
 Veto sustained by House: November 19
 Bill No: HR 3839
 Approved by House committee: November 21
 Passed House: November 22
 Passed Senate: November 22
 Signed by the president: November 26
 PL 102-170

LEGISLATIVE BRANCH

House: 225-5338; Senate: 224-7338

Bill No: HR 2506
 House subcmte hearings completed: March 7
 House subcmte markup completed: May 22
 House full cmte markup completed: May 30
 H Rpt 102-82
 Passed House: June 5
 Senate subcmte hearings completed: April 25
 Senate full cmte markup completed: June 12
 S Rpt 102-81
 Passed Senate: July 17
 Conference completed: July 30
 H Rpt 102-176
 Conference report adopted by House: July 31
 Conference report adopted by Senate: August 2
 Signed by the president: August 14
 PL 102-90

MILITARY CONSTRUCTION

House: 225-3047; Senate: 224-7255

Bill No: HR 2426
 House subcmte hearings completed: March 21
 House subcmte markup completed: May 15
 House full cmte markup completed: May 22
 H Rpt 102-74
 Passed House: May 30
 Senate subcmte markup completed: September 11
 Senate full cmte markup completed: September 12
 S Rpt 102-147
 Passed Senate: September 16
 Conference completed: October 3
 H Rpt 102-236
 Conference report adopted by House: October 8
 Conference report adopted by Senate: October 16
 Signed by the president: October 25
 PL 102-136

TRANSPORTATION

House: 225-2141; Senate: 224-7245

Bill No: HR 2942
 House subcmte hearings completed: June 13
 House subcmte markup completed: July 10
 House full cmte markup completed: July 18
 H Rpt 101-156
 Passed House: July 24
 Senate subcmte hearings completed: May 16
 Senate subcmte markup completed: September 12
 Senate full cmte markup completed: September 12
 S Rpt 102-148
 Passed Senate: September 17
 Conference completed: October 2
 H Rpt 102-243
 Conference report adopted by House: October 9
 Conference report adopted by Senate: October 16
 Signed by the president: October 28
 PL 102-143

TREASURY/POSTAL SERVICE

House: 225-5834; Senate: 224-6280

Bill No: HR 2622
 House subcmte hearings completed: April 18
 House subcmte markup completed: May 29
 House full cmte markup completed: June 12
 H Rpt 102-109
 Passed House: June 18
 Senate subcmte hearings completed: April 25

Senate subcmte markup completed: June 25
 Senate full cmte markup completed: June 26
 S Rpt 102-95
 Passed Senate: July 18
 Conference completed: September 30
 H Rpt 102-234
 Conference report adopted by House: October 3
 Conference report adopted by Senate: October 3
 Signed by the president: October 28
 PL 102-141

VA, HUD & INDEPENDENT AGENCIES

House: 225-3241; Senate: 224-7211

Bill No: HR 2519
 House subcmte hearings completed: May 3
 House subcmte markup completed: May 15
 House full cmte markup completed: June 3
 H Rpt 102-94
 Passed House: June 6
 Senate subcmte markup completed: July 10
 Senate full cmte markup completed: July 11
 S Rpt 102-107
 Passed Senate: July 18
 Conference completed: September 28
 H Rpt 102-226
 Conference report adopted by House: October 2
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 PL 102-139

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Bill No: HJ Res 332
 House full cmte markup completed: September 24
 H Rpt 102-216
 Passed House: September 25
 Passed Senate: September 25
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 PL 102-109

2nd CONTINUING RESOLUTION

Bill No: HJ Res 360
 House full cmte markup completed: October 23
 H Rpt 102-266
 Passed House: October 24
 Passed Senate: October 24
 Signed by the president: October 28
 PL 102-145

3rd CONTINUING RESOLUTION

Bill No: HJ Res 374
 Passed House: November 12
 Passed Senate: November 13
 Signed by the president: November 15
 PL 102-183

SUPPLEMENTAL - DISASTER ASSISTANCE

Bill No.: HR 3543
 House subcmte markups completed:
 Agriculture: July 11
 Commerce: July 10
 Defense: July 11
 Energy: July 11
 Interior: July 11
 Military Construction: July 11
 VA-HUD: July 12
 House full cmte markup completed: October 17
 H Rpt 102-255
 Passed House: October 29
 Senate full cmte markup completed: November 15
 (Senate reported H J Res 157)
 S Rpt 102-216
 HJRes 157 passed Senate: November 22
 Conference completed: November 26
 H Rpt 102-394
 Conference report adopted by House: November 27
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 PL 102-229

House and Senate Floor Action

Week of December 30

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursday

December 30 & 31 and January 1 & 2:

Not in session

Friday, January 3:

Convenes at 11:55am

Both House and Senate will meet in *pro forma* session

Weeks of January 6 & 13

Not in session

Week of January 20

Monday, January 20:

Martin Luther King Jr. birthday holiday

Not in session

Tuesday, January 21:

Senate reconvenes to vote on motion to invoke cloture on motion to proceed to consideration of the Strengthening Education for American Families Act (S 2)

House not in session

Wednesday, January 22 &

Balance of the Week:

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Senate schedule uncertain

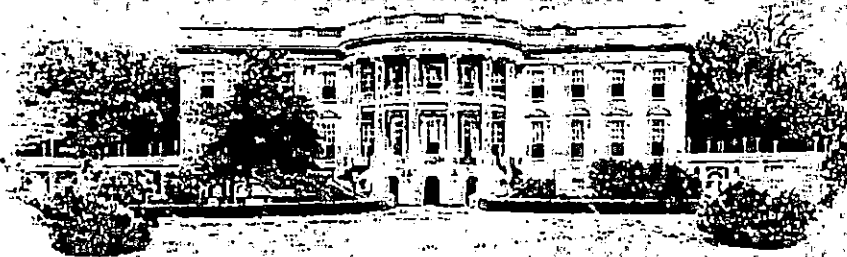
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Rose, Mr. Skinner asked me to get this to
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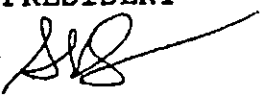
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THE WHITE HOUSE
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January 3, 1992

PERSONAL AND CONFIDENTIAL

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: Sam Skinner 

Enclosed, in alphabetical order, is information on six candidates that have been discussed for Transportation Secretary. Three, Jim Busey, Mimi Dawson and Judy Hope, have extensive transportation experience. Henson Moore, Carol Hallett and Andy Card do not have that level of transportation experience but, of course, have done a good job for you as part of your Administration.

No action is necessary. I just wanted you to see some of the backgrounds of the candidates that have been discussed.



**U.S. Department of
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JAMES BUSEY SWORN IN AS DEPUTY SECRETARY OF TRANSPORTATION

Retired Navy Adm. James B. Busey IV, who spent two and a half years directing the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA), was sworn in today as the deputy secretary of the U.S. Department of Transportation. He was nominated by President Bush on Nov. 20, and confirmed by the Senate on Nov. 26.

"Jim Busey has been an important part of the department since 1989," Secretary of Transportation Samuel K. Skinner, who presided at the swearing-in ceremony, said. "The dedication he brought to the FAA as its administrator is exactly what we look for in a deputy. I am pleased that he has accepted the challenge."

In his new position, Busey will be the chief operating officer of a 106,000-employee organization with a \$30 billion budget. He will be responsible for program and policy guidance over surface, sea and air transportation.

As administrator of the FAA, Busey directed a work force whose responsibilities included the certification of aircraft, airmen and airports and the operation and maintenance of the air traffic control system. The agency also oversees aviation security at U.S. airports, administers a \$1 billion-plus annual grant program and is implementing a multi-billion dollar program to modernize the National Airspace System.

Busey served for two years as commander-in-chief of U.S. Naval Forces in Europe and commander-in-chief of Allied Forces in Southern Europe, a NATO Command, prior to his retirement from the Navy in 1989.

He enlisted in the Navy in 1952, was then assigned to the Naval Aviation Cadet Program, and received his commission and Navy Wings of Gold in August 1954.

Busey's 37-year career as a naval officer included tours in Vietnam in 1967-1968, where he received the Navy Cross for combat action. Other key assignment included a tour in Washington, D.C., following his promotion to rear admiral in 1979, where he served successively as the auditor general of the Navy and the deputy chief of naval material, resource management.

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Following an operational flying assignment in California, he was promoted to vice admiral and returned to Washington in July 1983 as commander of the Naval Air Systems Command. In 1985, he was appointed vice chief of naval operations and promoted to full admiral.

Busey is a native of Urbana, Ill. He attended the University of Illinois in Urbana and the Naval Postgraduate School where he received a bachelor's degree and a master's degree in management.

He is married to the former Jean Cole of Sidney, Ill. They have two married daughters and one son.

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ANDREW H. CARD, JR.

Andrew H. Card, Jr. of Holbrook, Massachusetts, currently serves at the White House as Assistant to the President and Deputy Chief of Staff.

Prior to this appointment, Mr. Card was a member of the Presidential Transition team and served as a Senior Advisor to the Bush/Quayle '88 Campaign. He was campaign manager for the New Hampshire primary, a regional political director and liaison to the Republican Governors.

From April to August 1988, Mr. Card served in the Reagan White House as Deputy Assistant to the President and Director of the Intergovernmental Affairs office, where he was the President's liaison to governors, statewide elected officials, state legislators, mayors, and other local elected officials.

In September 1983, Mr. Card was appointed Special Assistant to the President for Intergovernmental Affairs and worked primarily with the nation's governors. Before that, he was Vice President of CMIS Corporation, a computer software company based in Vienna, Virginia.

Mr. Card has held a number of elected and appointed municipal offices in Holbrook. From 1974 until 1983, he was a member of the Massachusetts House of Representatives where he served in the Republican Leadership for six years. In 1982, Mr. Card was named Legislator of the Year by the National Republican Legislators' Association and was presented the Distinguished Legislator Award by the Massachusetts Municipal Association. Mr. Card was a Republican candidate for Governor of Massachusetts in 1982.

Andrew H. Card, Jr. was born May 10, 1947, in Brockton, Massachusetts. He holds a Bachelor of Science degree in Engineering from the University of South Carolina and attended the United States Merchant Marine Academy and the John F. Kennedy School of Government at Harvard University. In 1989, he received an Honorary Degree in Public Administration from Curry College in Massachusetts and an Honorary Doctor of Laws from Assumption College in Massachusetts.

Mr. Card is married to the former Kathleen Bryan, and they have three children.

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MIMI WEYFORTH DAWSON

Mimi Weyforth Dawson became Deputy Secretary of Transportation on December 3, 1987 and served until March 8, 1989. In this capacity, she oversaw the operation of a 100,000-employee organization with a \$26.5 billion annual budget and responsibility for programs and policy supervision over the nation's air, sea, highway and rail transportation.

Before being appointed to DOT by President Reagan, Dawson served as a Commissioner on the Federal Communications Commission from July 1981 to December 1987. She specialized in international issues and economic regulatory policy.

Previously, Dawson served Senator Bob Packwood (R-OR) as Chief of Staff, coordinating and directing his Washington and Oregon offices and serving as his chief liaison with the Senate Commerce Committee. She also assisted the Senator in his dual Republican leadership roles as chairman of both the National Republican Senatorial Committee and the Senate Republican Conference Committee.

Dawson came to Washington from her native St. Louis, Missouri, in 1969 as legislative assistant to Congressman James Symington (D-MO). Before joining Senator Packwood in 1973, she worked for several other members of the Missouri Congressional delegation.

Her extracurricular interests include the Atlantic Association of Young Political Leaders, which she served as Secretary General, and its U.S. affiliate, the American Council of Young Political Leaders. She has also served on the Boards of trustees of the National Cystic Fibrosis Association, the Corcoran School of Art and the Washington Center.

Dawson received her B.A. degree in government from Washington University. She and her husband, Rhett, former Assistant to President Reagan for Operations, have two children -- Elizabeth and Andrew.

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OFFICIAL BIOGRAPHY OF CAROL BOYD HALLETT

Carol Hallett became the Commissioner of the U.S. Customs Service on November 3, 1989, the 14th to be officially appointed since the title was adopted in 1927, and the first woman to head the agency in its 200 year history. As Commissioner, Mrs. Hallett sets policy and directs a work force of 17,000 employees dedicated to trade facilitation and enforcement.

On October 9, 1986, Mrs. Hallett presented her credentials to become the sixth U.S. Ambassador to the Commonwealth of the Bahamas. Prior to her nomination by President Reagan, she was National Field Director of Citizens for America, an organization which promotes conservative national security and economic policies nationwide.

Mrs. Hallett was previously in charge of the U.S. Department of Interior's Western Region. Before assuming duties at the Interior Department, she was Director of the Department of Parks and Recreation for the State of California.

A three-term California State Legislator, first elected in 1976, she was Republican Leader of the State Assembly from 1979 until 1982--the first woman in California history elected as a leader of the legislature. In 1982, she was the Republican Party's nominee for Lieutenant Governor.

As President Reagan's personal representative and special ambassador, Carol Hallett headed the U.S. Presidential Delegation for the Independence Celebration of St. Kitts and Nevis in 1983, and in 1985 was a member of the official U.S. Presidential Delegation to observe the presidential election in Guatemala.

A native Californian, Mrs. Hallett was raised in Carmel, California where she and her husband James Hallett have their home. She was educated at San Francisco State University and the University of Oregon.

Prior to becoming Ambassador, Mrs. Hallett appeared in a weekly debate on current issues on ABC-TV in San Francisco. In her private hours, Mrs. Hallett is a pilot with over 4,800 hours of flight time, plays classical piano, and is an expert in dry fly fishing. While serving as U.S. Ambassador to the Bahamas, Mrs. Hallett was selected as the "Woman of the Year" by the Bahamian Review magazine, and selected as a Paul Harris Fellow by the Rotary Club of Nassau.

THE WHITE HOUSE

Office of the Press Secretary

For Immediate Release

January 25, 1989

The President today announced his intention to nominate W. Henson Moore to be Deputy Secretary of Energy at the Department of Energy. He would succeed Joseph F. Salgado.

Mr. Moore has served as a Member of the U.S. House of Representatives from the Sixth Congressional District in Louisiana, 1975-1987. He has served on the Energy and Commerce Committee, Ways & Means Committee and the Budget Committee and has worked extensively in both energy and tax policy. Mr. Moore has also been a partner with the law firm of Sutherland, Asbill and Brennan an Atlanta/Washington based firm, since January 1987. He was also a Republican candidate for U.S. Senate in 1986. Between 1987 and 1988, he also served as one of three American Commissioners of a Panama Canal Consultative Committee created by the Panama Canal Treaty.

Mr. Moore was graduated from Louisiana State University (B.A., 1961; M.A., 1973) and Louisiana State University Law School (J.D., 1965). He served in the United States Army, 1965-1967. He was born October 4, 1939 in Lake Charles, Louisiana. He is married to the former Carolyn Ann Cherry of Franklin, Louisiana and has three children.

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Who's Who in American Politics, 1987-1988**MOORE, W HENSON****(R)****Former US Repr, La**

b Lake Charles, La, Oct 4, 39; s Mr & Mrs W H Moore; m to Carolyn Ann Cherry; c William Henson, IV, Jennifer Lee & Cherry Ann. *Educ:* La State Univ, BA, 61, MA, 73; La State Univ Law Sch, JD, 65. *Polit & Govt Pos:* Mem, Rep State Cent Comt La, 71-75, chmn, State Research & Issues Comt, formerly; US Repr, Sixth Cong Dist, La, 75-, mem, Ways & Means Comt, Budget Comt, House Subcomt, Rep Policy Comt, currently, US House Repr; mem, Rep Exec Comt, currently. *Bus & Prof Pos:* Mem, Dale, Owen, Richardson, Taylor & Matthews, 67-74. *Mil Serv:* Co-comdr, Army, 65-67. *Mem:* Am Legion; La & Am Bar Asns; SAR. *Relig:* Episcopal. *Legal Res:* Baton Rouge LA *Mailing Add:* 2404 Rayburn House Off Bldg Washington DC 20515

JUDITH RICHARDS HOPE

Judith Richards Hope is a partner in the Washington office of the international law firm Paul, Hastings, Janofsky & Walker. Mrs. Hope specializes in trial and appellate advocacy in the U.S. federal courts, and in administrative law and advocacy before the departments and agencies of the United States Government.

Mrs. Hope attended the public schools in Defiance, Ohio, received her A.B. degree from Wellesley College, magna cum laude, and her J.D. degree from the Harvard Law School. Mrs. Hope has held faculty appointments at three American universities: Lecturer in Law in Trial Advocacy at Harvard Law School, Adjunct Professor of Transportation Regulation at Georgetown University Law Center, and Adjunct Professor of Constitutional Law at Pepperdine University. President Ronald Reagan named Mrs. Hope Vice Chairman of the President's Commission on Organized Crime from 1983 to 1986. She served President Gerald Ford as Associate Director of the White House Domestic Council from 1975 to 1977.

In 1989, Harvard elected Mrs. Hope a member of the Harvard Corporation ("The President and Fellows of Harvard College"), the first woman to serve in this capacity in the University's 354-year history. She is a director of The Budd Company, General Mills, Inc., IBM, Union Pacific Corporation, and of the Advisory Boards of the Zurich Insurance Company, U.S. Branch. From 1989 to 1991, she served as general counsel to the District of Columbia Bar. She is a trustee and general counsel of the Federal City Council, a member of the American Law Institute, a Fellow of the American Bar Foundation, and a Director of the Institute for Judicial Administration, Ford's Theatre, Cities in Schools, and the National Housing Partnership Foundation. She is a member of the Council on Foreign Relations. From 1985 to 1987, Mrs. Hope was President of the Republican National Lawyers Association, and she continues to be a Director of that organization. In 1984, she was national co-chair of Lawyers for Reagan-Bush.

Mrs. Hope is admitted to practice law in the District of Columbia, California and Ohio, and before the Supreme Court of the United States. For nine years, she was a voting delegate to the District of Columbia Circuit Judicial Conference. She has two adult children.

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In Judith Richards Hope, President Reagan has found a D.C. Circuit nominee with strong establishment credentials. But some conservatives are wondering what happened to their judicial-reform movement. **Page 2**

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Reagan Turns to 'Insider' Replacement for Bork

BY TERENCE MORAN

Judith Richards Hope, widely expected to be nominated by President Ronald Reagan to the U.S. Court of Appeals for the D.C. Circuit this week, is a consummate Washington insider, the kind of establishment Republican that the president has often shunned in favor of young, movement conservatives.

For some Reagan loyalists, her appointment to fill the shoes of the revered Robert Bork is a bitter coda to the Bork debacle.

"This is the kind of judicial nomination you can expect in a George Bush White House," laments Daniel Popeo of the Washington Legal Foundation, a staunchly conservative group.

But the confirmation of Hope, a 47-year-old veteran of the Ford Administration and major rainmaker in the D.C. office of Los Angeles' Paul, Hastings, Jan-

ofsky & Walker, is expected to proceed smoothly.

Ironically, Hope's latest success in Washington may come with some costs—for her husband and her law firm. She faces the unsettling prospect that her new

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job could bring unintended and undesirable consequences to those around her. Hope was unavailable for comment last week.

Her husband Anthony—the eldest son of comedian Bob Hope—ran unsuccessfully for the GOP nomination for the 21st

district of California in 1986 and is determined to try again, according to a number of sources close to the couple.

His longstanding political ambitions could be set back by his wife's ascension to the D.C. Circuit; he lost in his first try at public office largely because his opponent, Rep. Elton Gallegly (R-Calif.), effectively leveled the charge that Hope was out of touch with the district after a decade in Washington.

Moreover, at Paul, Hastings, Judith Hope has been one of the firm's top-10 billing partners for years. According to one former partner, she accounts for nearly half of the D.C. office's billings. Her departure could deal a severe blow to the office, and she was loath to give up her thriving transportation practice, her colleagues say.

"She had her plate full of challenges here," says Dennis Vaughan, managing

partner of the firm's D.C. outpost. "If she was restless, I didn't know it and she didn't show it," Vaughan adds.

And in a final irony, Hope will be joining a court headed by Chief Judge Patricia Wald, the wife of Hope's former law partner, Robert Wald. Wald's old firm, Wald, Harkrader & Ross, merged last year with the D.C. office of Philadelphia's Pepper, Hamilton & Scheetz after years of financial difficulties and partner defections. Among the earliest of those defections, in 1981, was Judith Hope's.

Shrewd Political Climber

The vagaries and vicissitudes of Hope's rise to prominence will not affect her chances at winning confirmation, which most Senate aides consider excellent. But the story of her climb to the top ranks of Washington's legal elite provides a case study of how a shrewd litigator and tireless networker parlayed her skills and connections into an impressive array of achievements.

Hope has served two Republican presidents—Ford and Reagan—in positions of prominence and influence. In addition, she was national co-chair of Lawyers for Reagan-Bush '84, helped to found the National Republican Lawyers Association, and since last fall, has worked as general counsel to the presidential campaign of Sen. Robert Dole (R-Kan.).

Hope has used her considerable connections to boost her law practice into a lucrative and varied one. She has represented such major corporate clients as Missouri Pacific Railroad and Air Florida, and worked for such high-profile clients as actress Brooke Shields and the family of the late J. Paul Getty.

To top it off, Hope is also considered an effective operator on the Hill, as well as a superb public speaker who was a substantial asset to her husband's failed congressional campaign.

"She's a good lawyer, a very skillful political person, a terrific Republican, and she knows people all over town," notes James Cannon of American Agenda, a lobbying group. Cannon, a longtime associate of White House Chief of Staff Howard Baker Jr. and of the late Nelson Rockefeller, served with Hope on The Domestic Council in former President Gerald Ford's White House.

These same sterling connections, however, trouble some conservatives who see in Hope's establishment pedigree a sure sign of the end of the Reagan revolution in the courts.

"In terms of what the Reagan agenda was all about, this nomination says a lot about where the administration is today," grouses Popeo, who also concedes that the administration had no chance of filling the



Judith Hope: GOP stalwart rewarded with judgeship.

seat with such a crusading conservative as Berk.

The daughter of a Presbyterian minister, Hope was born in Defiance, Ohio, and graduated magna cum laude from Wellesley College in 1961. She then went to Harvard Law School, where she met her husband, who is also a lawyer.

The Hopes came to Washington in the early '70s, after their house in a posh section of the San Fernando Valley burned down. Friends say they had both been looking to make a move to Washington, and the unfortunate incident was the catalyst for their transfer.

Judith Hope's first major assignment was in the Ford White House, where she was associate director of The Domestic Council, a group of advisers established by President Nixon to help set national domestic policy. Hope was originally brought on as a consultant to the council, mostly because she had made such a strong

impression on Cannon, who as executive director was doing the hiring for the group.

"I know good lawyers when I see them, but I didn't have anything specific for her to do," recalls Cannon.

Soon, however, Hope took on the group's transportation portfolio, working closely with then-Secretary of Transportation William Coleman Jr. on such contentious issues as air safety and noise abatement. She also developed a wealth of Republican contacts that were to serve her well in the years ahead.

After Ford's defeat in the 1976 election, Hope joined Wald, Harkrader as a full partner, where she quickly established herself as one of the major business generators and litigators at the firm. According to one former associate, Hope's billings during the late '70s put her among the top-10 rain-makers at Wald's firm, which then had about 40 partners.

The victory of Jimmy Carter in 1976 proved a boon to Hope's business, as regulatory and antitrust work increased dramatically under the activist administration. But the boon turned into bust for Wald, Harkrader, which overextended itself during those years.

By 1981, the painful and protracted collapse of Wald, Harkrader was under way. In the much-publicized internal debates over the firm's direction, Hope sided with other younger partners who were trying to cut costs and tighten management practices at a firm that was legendarily, and determinedly, informal.

"She and I had been working on the budget committee together, trying to cut costs and improve the firm's profitability," recalls Donald Bucklin, now a partner in the D.C. office of Cleveland's Squire, Sanders & Dempsey. "When she left, I felt that I had lost an ally," adds Bucklin.

Hope left the firm in 1981, after two

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her prominent partners—Terry Lenzner, now with D.C.'s Rogovin, Hugu & Lenzner, and the late James Welch—had announced their departures. The defections rocked Wald, Harkrader, which had suffered through two dismal years.

"It was a jolt to the firm," recalls David Herz of the D.C. office of New York's Veil, Gotschal & Manges. "People saw Judy as a very important young partner at the firm—she was part of the future."

Though Wald, Harkrader recovered

from its poor performance, posting best-ever years in 1982 and 1983, many former partners remember the period around Hope's departure as a turning point, the beginning of the end for the beleaguered firm.

Wald himself, citing a desire to avoid comments that might compromise his wife's neutrality on Hope's nomination, will say only that Hope is "a first-rate lawyer who was considered a valuable member of Wald, Harkrader & Ross."

Perhaps the biggest reason Hope moved to Paul, Hastings was that she wanted to re-establish her California connections.

When she joined Paul, Hastings, the D.C. office of the firm had fewer than 10 lawyers and was little more than a mail drop. The office now boasts more than 30 lawyers, and is a net exporter of business to the rest of the firm, according to one partner. Most lawyers at the firm attribute the office's explosive growth in large part to Hope's efforts.

"There's no question she's had a lot to do with the success and growth of the Washington office," says Vaughan, the managing partner in Washington.

Moreover, in a firm that keeps a tight rein on its branch offices—Vaughan is the third consecutive managing partner shipped out from California—Hope was seen as the D.C. leader of the firm.

"Judy was viewed as the spiritual leader of the office and the de facto managing partner," says one former Paul, Hastings partner.

In 1986, Paul, Hastings' California connection came in handy for Anthony Hope's political ambitions. As a member of the firmwide executive committee, Judith Hope spent a substantial amount of time in Southern California, and she put those trips to use during her husband's ill-fated primary effort, tirelessly campaigning for more than three months.

Anthony Hope, however, was still vulnerable to charges of carpetbagging, and in the June primary he won barely a third of the vote.

"It was an extremely upsetting experience for both of them when Tony lost," recalls one friend of the couple. "Judy had helped an awful lot in the campaign, and she took the loss hard."

Judith Hope's most recent foray into electoral politics has not been an easy one either. Hope was hired as general counsel to the Dole campaign last fall, at the time William Brock became campaign manager. Though she had virtually no experience in the arcane of election law, Hope did have a close friendship with Brock's wife Sandy, and with Dole's wife, Elizabeth, according to former campaign operatives and other Republican insiders.

"She's pretty good friends with Mrs. Dole, and that helped her into the campaign," says Cannon, who is not involved in the Dole operation.

Hope's tenure as general counsel to the campaign was a rocky one, especially since the operation already had a general counsel—Scott Morgan, a longtime Dole aide who had served on the Federal Election Commission. The arrangement was not an easy one, according to former Dole adviser David Keene.

"The Brock people kind of layered her in over Morgan, and that was hard," says Keene. Morgan declined to comment on Hope's role in the Dole campaign.

'Hard to Pigeonhole'

Now that Hope is preparing for the rigors of the Senate confirmation process, her assiduous political networking over the years should stand her in good stead. And her own political outlook, which her associates characterize as far less ideological than Bork's, should smooth her way, too.

"She has a very thoughtful, very balanced approach to issues," says Weil, Gotschal's Berz. "It's very hard to pigeonhole her."

Adds Paul Zavnick of the D.C. office of New York's Kaye, Scholer, Fierman, Hays & Handler, and a former partner at Paul, Hastings. "She's the complete Washington lawyer."

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MEMORANDUM FOR JOHN GARDNER

From: Robin MacLean

Subj: Mother Theresa Telegram

Per this a.m.'s phone con with Rose Zamaira, the President would like to have a telegram sent to Mother Theresa at Scripps Clinic.

Rose asked that Jan Burmeister write something to the tone of...

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Thanks.

Please provide me with a copy of your outgoing. Thanks.

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MEMORANDUM TO ROSE ZAMARIA

From: Robin MacLean

Subj: Mother Theresa

Good morning.

In case you haven't heard, Mother Theresa is in the hospital. She's was admitted to Scripps Clinic and Research Foundation in La Jolla, CA, on Thursday after she was diagnosed with pneumonia. She suffered brief heart failure and has undergone angioplasty on a blocked artery. She became ill last week in Tijuana, Mexico, on the last leg of a worldwide tour of Missionaries of Charity facilities. Her condition is serious but not life-threatening. (She's 81 years old.) At this point, Scripps has not determined how long she'll be hospitalized.

In case the President would like to send her a telegram or note, here's the address:

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Phone: (619) 455-9100

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JOHN S. GARDNER

Special Assistant to the President
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THE PRESIDENT

Dictated by the President
from Melbourne, Australia
January 3, 1992

Dear Lou,

I wanted you to know I received your letter of December 24 while in Australia. Thanks for the suggestion regarding California's water problem and the changes in government.

The grapefruit were sensational. The trip is going pretty well. I am a little tired, but the Australians have been fantastic. Love to all,

George

FROM
THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON, D.C.

Mr. Louis Walker
Post Office Box 1255
Hobe Sound, Florida 33475



Bruce Gelb

Aboard Air Force One

Jan 3 92

Dear Bruce -

Your letter of
Dec 19th caught
up with me here
in Australia. Thanks
for the suggestions.

This economy of
ours will turn - I'm
sure of it - We'll have
a good message
at the State of the Union

Keep up the
good work.

Warmest Regards

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Letter from Amb Bruce Galb, Brussels

Dated 19 Dec 91

Dear Mr. President,

Merry Christmas to you and Bar and all are wished for another great New Year. I say another because 1991 despite the recent negative forces on the U.S. economy was a year that will never be forgotten in American or world history and you should savor it as an antidote against the obsessive negativism of the U.S. media. I'm enjoying my life in Belgium as bi-lateral Ambassador although when I welcomed Jim Baker to Brussels at the airport this morning I was filled with guilt knowing the killing pace both he and you have been under this week.

I know ideas are a dime a dozen but here's my Christmas gift for you -- an idea (to) rebuild confidence as the 1992 economy starts. It's a version of your "save the former USSR conference" which I read about in a cable today. Do the same kind of thing in D.C. as close to 1/1/92 as possible but focus it on The Business of America -- reps of small, medium & big business, labor reps as well, academics, the business press, consumer organizations (yes, even some environmentalists) under auspices of Treasury and Commerce & Labor. In one month you will have slanted the two key banners (word? looks like baunees) -- Int'l & Domestic.

In any case, stay well.

Bruce

EMBASSY OF THE
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12/19/21

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Aboard Air Force One

Jan. 3 '92

Dear Paul,

Winging to Singapore
the visit is still fresh in
my mind - all of it in
vivid color.

First it was great
seeing you in charge in your
office. Descending on you this
early on must have caused
problems, but you didn't
show it at all.

Next, a special dividend
was seeing your wonderful
family. Those kids hugged
me and I felt like my own

The Honorable Paul Keating
Prime Minister of Australia
The Lodge
Canberra, ACT

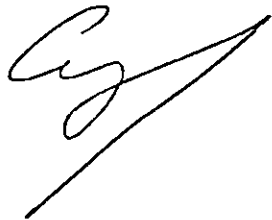
grandkids were at my side

I'll go back and try
to sensitively work the "ag"
problem - not an easy one
for either of us.

Thanks so much for
all your hospitality

I'm glad I came
your way. I'm really
glad.

Sincerely,

A stylized handwritten signature, possibly reading "Cj", with a long diagonal stroke extending from the bottom right.



PRIME MINISTER

CANBERRA

23 Jan '92

Dear George,

Thank you for the
en. post to Singapore. We loved
having you in Australia — you and
Barbara, and you left our home with
greatly enhanced goodwill towards you.

Your visit left the impression
with the public of a warm, approachable
person who was interested enough in them
to visit the country and consider its problems.

With all the demands on
you we most sincerely appreciated it —
many members of the Government have remarked
so much as have many members of the
Public

In fact we felt somewhat guilty that we may have made the schedule too killing given the ground you had to cover afterwards.

Thank you also for the warm references to my children, but most particularly for being nice to them. You did not have to go out of your way but you did and so did Barbara. They will remember the kindness and I am sure remember it always.

For my part, I could not have had a better entrance into the new job, not only talking problems over with you but getting to know you as well.

You gave the impression of an old friend returning to a place

he was comfortable with. He likes
you and think that and like you
we were glad you came our
way too.

Warmest good wishes

Paul!



Airboard Air Force Base

1-3-92

Dear Mel & Betty

What a superb job
you two are doing. From
the minute we got there
we saw how respected
you were by the Russians.

We debriefed on the
plane flying to Singapore.
From my standpoint the
visit was a success. I
hope we didn't leave
too much debris for you to
clean up. Thanks

The Honorable and Mrs.
Melvin Sembler
The American Embassy
Canberra, A.C.T.

for that special Sember
hospitality.

I am very proud of
your record there.

Cy Buhl

And

Tell the chef - now I
begin to work off those
fabulous eggs -

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THE WHITE HOUSE

Office of the Press Secretary
(Melbourne, Australia)

For Immediate Release

January 3, 1992

The President today announced his intention to nominate John P. Walters, of Michigan, to be Deputy Director for Supply Reduction, Office of National Drug Control Policy. He would succeed Stanley E. Morris. Currently, Mr. Walters serves as Acting Deputy Director for Supply Reduction in the Office of National Drug Control Policy in Washington, D.C.

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THE WHITE HOUSE

Office of the Press Secretary
(Melbourne, Australia)

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January 3, 1992

The President today recognized the volunteers of CARE-ousel Therapeutic Riding at Faire Breeze Youth Ranch, Inc. of Modesto, California, as the 659th Daily Point of Light for the Nation. The CARE-ousel horseback riding program, founded in 1984 by Fredene Bradley, provides recreation, exercise, and a social outlet for people with disabilities.

The program is operated by 15 volunteers who work full-time in other jobs. In addition, four youth volunteers help maintain the facilities by performing chores and caring for the horses. The riders, who range in age from 5 to 47 years of age, are also encouraged to perform as many tasks as possible when working with the horses. This approach, combined with the caring assistance and high expectations of the volunteers, instills in the riders values of self-sufficiency and responsibility.

Other benefits of the horseback riding workout are increased coordination and flexibility, and enhanced mobility. In addition to the physical challenges, the riders at CARE-ousel share a new-found interest and become increasingly social, form new friendships, and improve their language skills. They gain a sense of self-confidence and positive self-image as a result of their accomplishments on horseback.

The President salutes the volunteers of CARE-ousel Therapeutic Riding for exemplifying his belief that, "From now on in America, any definition of a successful life must include serving others."

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THE WHITE HOUSE

Office of the Press Secretary
(Melbourne, Australia)

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

January 3, 1992

The President today recognized the volunteers of the Hartford School Volunteer Program of Hartford, Connecticut, as the 658th Daily Point of Light for the Nation. For the past twenty years, citizens of Hartford and its suburbs have been volunteering in their schools to ensure that the educational needs of the youth were being met.

The Hartford School Volunteer Program has grown from 200 volunteers to over 2,745 volunteers from across the city, whose combined efforts have generated over 302,300 hours of service. Each week, hundreds of executives leave their boardrooms for the classrooms to tutor, offer computer training, and provide career mentors for Hartford pupils. Corporations such as The Travelers Companies, IBM, and Southern New England Telephone are among the many businesses and corporations which have developed partnerships with schools to provide for their educational needs. Local and national celebrities, such as the players of the Hartford Whalers and others, have committed their time and talent in support of the program. Senior citizens also participate by tutoring in the classroom, knitting hats and mittens for the needy city children during the school year, and working in the nurseries provided by the high schools for teenage mothers.

Creativity has been the key for the volunteer program to meet the needs of over 26,000 children in the school district. From the rap song produced for Hartford students encouraging others to volunteer their time to the program, to advertisements on billboards and by celebrities, the program entices people to join in the efforts of education. Volunteer opportunities are also available through the operation of WQTQ, an urban contemporary radio station in the city, which is owned by the Board of Education.

The President salutes the volunteers of the Hartford School Volunteer Program for their community service efforts and for demonstrating his belief that, "From now on in America, any definition of a successful life must include serving others."

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For Immediate Release

January 3, 1992

REMARKS BY THE PRESIDENT
TO U.S.-AUSTRALIAN COMMUNITY LEADERS

World Congress Centre
Melbourne, Australia

12:40 P.M. (L)

THE PRESIDENT: Premier, thank you for that wonderfully warm introduction; and to all of the people of Victoria, this wonderful city, for the warmth of your reception. I'd like to salute the Deputy Premier Jim Kennan, and his wife, Janet; Governor McCaughey and his wife, Jean; our Ambassador Mel Sembler, and his wife, Betty. I'd like to single out and identify for those of you who have not met him, our very able Secretary of Commerce who's traveling with me on this trip, Secretary Bob Mosbacher, over here; and thank our hosts for a wonderful day here, two of whom I think are also with us at this luncheon -- Dick Warburton, who's President of the American Chamber of Commerce; and Brian Loton, the President of the Business Council of Australia.

Australia's national anthem speaks of a land abounding in nature's gifts, of beauty rich and rare. Well, Barbara and I feel richer for the rare privilege of being with you today. And, Joan, tell your friend that the only button that I have my finger on these days is the one where I try to set the clock on my VCR. (Laughter.) And I hope it always stays that way. (Applause.)

And I'm also glad to visit this country where much of your beautiful land is known as bush country. (Laughter.) And now, if I can just get that description to apply to 50 states back home, all will be well. (Laughter.)

Ten years ago this May, I first visited Australia to mark the 40th anniversary of the Battle of the Coral Sea. And since then, we have toiled together to advance what I call the hard work of freedom.

And I'm here to talk of how Australia and America can use that work to help build a better world. And we will build it through liberty and opportunity and through trade that is both free and fair. And we will build it by using our common culture and principles to promote prosperity at home and democracy abroad -- especially the jobs and economic growth that is my highest priority.

This morning, Barbara and I visited the Australian War Memorial, where our alliance reminded me of General Patton's words: "Wars may be fought with weapons, but they are won by men." The memorial stirs the memory of heroes who stood with our troops in combat, heroes who fought together to defend our common ideals. And our task now is to join together to create a world where the force of law outlasts the use of force.

The successful end of the Cold War brings the promise of a world of peace and dignity. Its triumph is inevitable, but only if democracies are resolute. Globally, you all, Australia, has encouraged this concept by supporting a more engaged United Nations. And regionally, you helped shape the framework for the Cambodia peace settlement agreed to by warring factions. And I assure you, here,

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too, we, America, are your partners. We will not abandon the special responsibility we have to help further stability in this region.

More than 150 years ago, President Andrew Jackson appointed J. H. Williams as the first American consul here. And arriving from Boston, Williams was greeted by a newspaper article. "We welcome his arrival," read the Australian paper, "as a pledge of increasing intimacy between the two countries from which mutual advantages may be expected to flow." One hundred and fifty years ago.

In the Persian Gulf conflict, those advantages served the cause of peace. And you were quick to condemn the Iraqi invasion, to endorse economic sanctions, to send ships to participate in the multinational coalition. And I thank you also for sending medical teams and humanitarian relief to Kurds and Iraqis fleeing Saddam's oppression. On Iraq, it is my hope that the Iraqi people now will rid themselves of that brutal dictator, Saddam Hussein, so that our countries can start over with Iraq. You see, we have no argument with the people of Iraq or even with the military in Iraq. Our difference is with the bully, Saddam Hussein.

Australia has stood fast for principles of decency and peace. In 1984 you helped create the Australia Group, which today includes 22 member nations, each dedicated to preventing the use and spread of chemical and biological weapons. Australia believes that multilateral solutions can solve global problems. And so do I. Through two world wars and other international conflicts, Americans have learned that they cannot divorce their destinies from the destinies of Europe and Asia.

History teaches that peace is indivisible; political isolationism doesn't work. As a new century beckons, we will use that lesson in support of peace and in hopes of preventing future wars. The Australian statesman, Alfred Deakin, once said, "Next to our own nation we place our kindred in America." He knew that we are all members of the world community. And so we need to strengthen our already steadfast commitment to Asia and to the Pacific region, increasing democracy, free expression, and, yes, free markets.

In 1990, the two-way trade between this region and the United States totaled \$300 billion. And I say that we can, we must, and we will expand our ties of trade.

In America, one-third of our growth between 1986 and 1990 flowed from merchandise exports. To increase that growth -- which means more jobs -- Australia and America need the cooperation that must be a cornerstone of the post-Cold War world. That cooperation will increase trade, open markets, and ensure jobs.

On the other hand, economic isolationism is a bankrupt notion. Protectionism -- it closes markets, it ensures poverty and it costs jobs. America cannot and must not go down that dead-end street -- and we won't as long as I am President of the United States. (Applause.)

You know that America is enduring tough economic times, and I know that Australia is facing hard times as well. American companies exported \$8.5 billion in merchandise to Australia in 1990 -- \$200 million more than in 1989. And we both need the new jobs that increased exports provide. Competition has compelled American companies to produce better goods and services than ever before. And I have full confidence that on a level playing field our workers can compete with anybody, anywhere.

And speaking of success in a free and fair trade environment, I have with me a delegation of American business leaders, including some that do business very successfully right here in Australia. Their success is a tribute not only to their commitment to quality, but also to the basic openness and fairness of Australia's markets.

I had an outstanding chance to visit today with businesses doing business right here in Victoria -- some American, some others -- but all doing business and pleading for more open and fair access to markets.

The business delegation is with me to help our efforts to open markets and spur economic growth all around the Pacific Rim. We ask no more and no less than you do: a playing field where partners treat each other fairly. And like us, you understand that free trade must be fair trade. I applaud your policies to foster greater openness and competitiveness in the economy, especially erasing most import quotas and cutting domestic subsidies and tariffs. And I commend your efforts to strengthen the international economic system -- spurring a regional effort to promote freer trade by erasing trade barriers.

None of this has come easily, but thanks to you, we have made steady progress. And I am grateful that several years ago Australia led the way to create Asia-Pacific Economic Cooperation -- APEC -- the premier economic forum in the Pacific. Since APEC's first ministerial meeting in Canberra two years ago, it has mobilized the support of all 15 participants to push for progress in the GATT Uruguay Round.

And like the United States, other APEC members want to find ways to achieve sustainable growth, increase employment, and preserve the environment. And so do we. We want the jobs that stem from economic cooperation among Pacific Rim market economies, including the United States.

And just as we need your help, I want to pledge you our help. It is true that with so much in common, our two nations generally agree on goals. And let's face it, it is also true that occasionally we differ on means. I've heard a good deal about one: One difference is our use of this Export Enhancement Program -- the EEP, it is known as -- to counter the agriculture subsidies of the European Community.

And let me be clear: Australia is not the target of the program. As I said before the Parliament yesterday, the EEP has one and only one objective: to force the EC to stop its avalanche of subsidized exports. The EC subsidizes 10 times the exports as do we in the United States of America.

I know discussions on this issue are difficult, and that Australia's position is based on the fact that Australian farmers are enduring hardship. I've learned that firsthand on this trip. I know -- I met with representatives of Australia's farmers just yesterday. And I heard firsthand their deep concerns and I shared with them the depth of sentiment among America's farmers. Our farmers are hurting too. I told them we weren't looking for sympathy, but I pointed out that our wheat production dropped by 30 percent last year.

Both of us want progress. Back in Washington, an Australian delegation recently visited our Department of Agriculture. We heard your perspective on the current world market situation, and your appeal for sensitivity to Australian trade.

Australian officials have expressed interest in holding follow-up talks early this year. That, too, is very encouraging. Both our governments are working hard on the real solution to this difficult problem. We can regain the momentum for progress by using what's called the Dunkel Draft as a basis for achieving a successful conclusion to the GATT Round of trade talks. It is essential -- believe me, it is absolutely essential, not just for agriculture, but for world trade, that those talks succeed and that we make real progress in a wide array of areas, but particularly on agriculture.

I have agreed to greater bilateral dialogue on this and other economic issues. Let us show how the "Waltzing Matilda" can meet the "Texas Two-Step." It can be done. And we will seek

understanding in the future as in the past. We can be proud of working together over the last five decades. And so together, let's build upon that record.

We must expand our bilateral relationship in new ways that help our people. We both breathe the same air. So last April, we agreed to pursue energy policies that will increase exports while preserving our environment.

We both believe in the importance of education. So we launched the Australian Center for American Studies. This new center will expand bilateral links by developing programs of value to business and education and the universities. We hope this center will cause future generations to say of America and Australia, in the words of a great hymn: "Blest be the ties that bind."

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Thank you all very much, and may God bless the people of this great land, Australia. (Applause.)

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12:58 P.M. (L)

THE WHITE HOUSE

Office of the Press Secretary
(Melbourne, Australia)

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 3, 1992

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January 3, 1992

REMARKS BY THE PRESIDENT
IN ROUNDTABLE MEETING WITH U.S. AND AUSTRALIAN BUSINESS LEADERS

World Congress Centre
Melbourne, Australia

10:35 A.M. (L)

THE PRESIDENT: First, may I thank the Chamber and the Council for assembling all this talent. I look around the room and I see so many familiar names of American companies. And then I rode in with the Premier, and she was explaining to me the energy of the business community here and how important it is to the life of Australia. So we do have a two-way street -- well represented in this room.

What I want to do is just hear from some of you all, but I really want to pick up on something that our able Ambassador Mel Sembler has said -- being that Bob Mosbacher has been sounding, during all his years as Secretary of Commerce, not only in the States, but around the world -- and that is that we believe firmly that the answer to a vigorous international economy is freer and fairer trade.

I see symbols -- names of companies in this country, and most of you -- some Australian, some American -- but all of you are familiar with the protectionist pressures that mount up in countries when the economy isn't as robust as we'd like to see it. Well, the protectionist pressures in the United States come -- particularly given the fact it's an election year, you're starting to hear that drumbeat. And it is not a good thing. And it isn't just in the United States.

And so I just wanted to tell the business community of Australia that I remain committed to open trade, free and fair trade, access to each other's markets. Dominating the news coverage here has been the concern that Australian farmers have about this EEP program. And I had a very frank discussion with them, and I told them, hey, look, I'm very interested in your problems and you've got some tremendous problems. But let me tell you about our farmers and how they're hurting. And let me tell you about what I think the answer is.

And the answer -- everyone around this table is not involved in agriculture, but the answer, whether you're in agriculture or whether you're in just plain business, is the successful conclusion of the Uruguay Round, of the GATT Round. And that is absolutely essential. And that will then open up markets.

We learned long ago that protection simply does not work. It shrinks markets, it throws people out of work. And yet, as the election pressures mount at home -- and maybe you've been through some of that around here -- people say, well, if we protect this job, why, it will be secure forever. It doesn't work that way. You shrink international markets through protection. Everybody retaliates, one against the other. And it is not good.

So some of this trip -- a lot of this trip is about international trade, how to make it more vigorous. And I just wanted you business leaders here in Australia, here in this marvelous city, to know that I remain fully and firmly committed to opening up the

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world trading system. We are not going to do, as long as I am President of the United States, down the protection path. It would throw American workers out of jobs.

Let me make just one or two other points, and then I'll turn to whoever is next on the agenda. I know there may be some concern in Australia if we work for a North American free trade agreement -- we call it NAFTA. Canada, Mexico, and then -- Canada and Mexico at this juncture. And I'd like to see a much more open trading system with all of America. But nothing in that should be interpreted by Australia as our willingness to see the world divided into two or three trading blocs.

Some think that if we concentrate on NAFTA, the Europeans will take -- take under their area, and that would leave Asia and Australia to form a separate trading bloc. That would not be good. We want to remain involved in the Pacific. The United States -- we proudly think of ourselves as a Pacific power. We know where our trade comes from. More of it comes from the Pacific than it does from across the Atlantic, where we have very good trading partners.

So let me just assure the business leaders here today, and the Chamber leaders and the Council leaders, that we have no intention of seeing -- being a part of or seeing the world divided into trading blocs. That is narrow-minded and short-sighted; it won't work. It won't help expand opportunity for people in Melbourne, Australia, and it certainly won't help expand them for people all across the United States.

So we are committed. And I don't care how high the political pressures get, I am going to resist them, because I think the American people understand. We tried the protectionist route back in the old Smoot-Hawley trade days, tariff days back in the '30s. They saw what happened. We ended up in a deep depression. Well, we're not going to do that again. We're going to keep working to open markets and we will encourage our Australian friends to keep doing the same.

None of us are pure. I made this point yesterday. Not one country can say, we don't protect in some way or another. But what we ought to do, those of us who think as you do, think as we do, ought to join together now to do everything we can to get a successful conclusion of this GATT Round.

So I'll cut it off there. And I don't know what the program is here, but I want to tell you I'm just delighted to be here. And let me just say a word about the business people that are with us. Several people up there -- several people in Sydney, several people in Canberra tell me, well, it's a wonderful thing that these business leaders have come with you to show us that you're not taking the whole business relationship for granted. I mentioned that this trip is about commerce -- a lot of it -- jobs for Americans, and I would say jobs for Australians, prosperity for Australian farmers. It's about all these things.

But it also -- and this is the last point I will make and then I'll shut up -- is about the fact that I want to ensure our Australian friends that we are not going to neglect the security concerns of this area. Australia has come to stand by us in conflict after conflict. And I was very touched and very moved as I was leaving up there today in Canberra with the War Memorial. It reminded me of what has joined us -- one of the things that has joined us in the past. And you can't help but be deeply moved when you see the sacrifice that Australia has made for world security.

And I just want to say here in front of these lights that we are not going to neglect the security responsibilities that we, the United States of America, have. And we're talking not protection of Australia; we're talking partnership in this regard.

And I'll never forget how soon Australia rallied to the call when we had, a year ago, a conflagration of enormous importance to the whole world. They were there. Nobody had to twist the arms. Australia was there at our side. We, the United States, are not going to neglect our security responsibilities to this part of the world or to any other part. We're going to stay actively engaged and involved. (Applause.)

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POOL REPORT #13

MOTORCADE FROM AIRPORT TO MELBOURNE
MEETING WITH AUSTRALIAN AND AMERICAN BUSINESS LEADERS

January 3, 1992

There were a few "East Timor" demonstrators outside the airport, but otherwise a fairly steady stream of friendly onlookers lined the motorcade route.

President Bush was introduced to the room full of Australian and American businessmen by U.S. Ambassador Mel Sembler. Immediately to Bush's right was Richard Warburton, whose nameplate read DuPont/American Chamber. To Bush's left was Brian Loton who was identified as BHP, Business Council of Australia. Commerce Secretary Robert Mosbacher sat next to Loton.

The several dozen business leaders sat around a rectangular table in the spare, taupe colored conference room.

Bush spoke for several minutes. Transcript is coming.

He hit on the themes he has repeated many times before, condemning protectionism, calling for free and fair trade, opening global markets and offering assurances on Pacific security and the North American free trade zone.

He also spoke of the need to resist protectionist efforts that inevitably emerge in election years. He said the answer is "a successful conclusion of the Uruguay Round".

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Ken Walsh, U.S. News
and Kathy Lewis, Dallas Morning News

Pool Report # 14

JAN. 3, 1992

Pool Report

Air Force One, Melbourne to Singapore

Bush came back just before takeoff with P.M. Keating^{4 WIFE} to show him the ^{press} ~~press~~ compartment as part of a ~~tour~~ ^{tour} of AF One. "I was just showing the ^{PRIME} minister ^{0/} around," Bush told your pool. Keating was apparently the ^{last member} ~~last member~~ of his family to tour the place. He seemed to like it. "When you've got one of these," he grinned, looking around, ¹¹⁴⁰⁴ ~~then~~ know you've ~~made~~ made it." Bush ~~ex~~ smiled. And off they went to the forward cabin.

Marlin also came back ^{at our request} to show off his new Australian ~~duster~~ oilcloth duster (raincoat for those of you not schooled in cowboy lingo). He posed for some photos, GQ-style, and seemed pleased with his acquisition.

Your pool spotted Bush entering the ~~medical~~ ^{bottoms} ~~room~~ ⁱⁿ of AF One, wearing pajama-style ~~bottoms~~, tee shirt and ~~xxxxxx~~ stocking feet. Marlin said the president was having one of Dr. Lee's aides put some salve on the fire ant bites he received on his arm while quail hunting~~xxxx~~ in Texas last week.

~~XXXXXXXXXXXX~~ His right wrist was bandaged. Bush asked Greg McDonald, who was in Dr. Lee's care for a case of the flu, how he was doing. Greg said he had a touch of the flu and ~~a~~ a number of ~~xx~~ people in the press corps were having problems with it. Bush said, "Well, I hope you guys get to ^{feeling} ~~feeling~~ better." He pointed to Dr. Lee and added, ^{IS HE TAKING} ~~Will he be taking~~ care of ~~xx~~ you? Marlin said later that Bush and Mrs. Bush planned to sleep for the first half of the Singapore flight so he could stay away^{the last half,} ~~then~~ sleep ^{tonight} ~~tonight~~.

Several senior administration officials summoned your pool to the ~~conference room~~ conference room in the forward area and spent 45 minutes briefing us on Singapore. Most of the information is already contained in briefing books and other sources you already have ~~had~~ access to, but here is a summary of the "highlights." (At Marlin's request, we are not identifying the officials in the pool report but will ~~tell you~~ provide the details ~~orally~~ to those who want the names:):

They emphasized what a great market Singapore is ^{and} how U.S. exports ^{to the ASEAN} ~~are expected to grow~~ ^{HAVE GROWN} from \$19 billion in 1990 to ^{A PROJECTED} \$21 billion ^{for 1991}. Translation for the ~~favoters~~ voters back home: 400,000 jobs tied to U.S. exports to the six Asean countries (see green-covered trip book ~~for more data~~ and other briefing materials for more data).

Singapore itself was described as a very successful open-market ~~economy~~ economy. Describing the importance of the president's trip, one official said, "We are coming here at the end of one age and the beginning of another in ^{TERMS} ~~terms~~ of the cold war. ~~They want to know whether~~ They're looking for a sense of do we intend to stay there. And the clear answer to that is ~~yes~~ yes."

The officials say they expect to announce that ~~some~~ of the Subic Bay naval ^{operations} ~~operations~~ will be moved to Singapore, specifically the 7th ~~F~~ Fleet's Command Task force 73, which handles logistical ~~ma~~ matters for the entire ~~life~~ fleet. They expect that only 100-200 navy personnel ^{and dependents} ~~connected with~~ the command ~~and their dependents would~~ ^{will} actually be based in Singapore, addition to the ~~existing~~ permanent

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contingent of 95 personnel (which can grow by another 75 for those who come in on TDY). The officials portrayed the growth of Singapore's U.S. contingent as part of ~~what~~ what one called "a security network and fabric" in the region that will include Guam, Japan, Korea, Alaska, etc. The official stressed that the U.S. already has basing rights agreements with Singapore that allows for the rotation of naval vessels and ~~to~~ six ~~F15~~ F16 fighters in and out. Under the enhanced agreement, more navy ships and personnel could be ~~rotated~~ ^{rotated} through Singapore's facilities, including more F15 and F16 fighter planes. We tried to get specific numbers in terms of ships, ground forces and aircraft but were told that all of that is still being negotiated. *But we're talking very small numbers.* Another important note on the agreement: the renegotiated basing rights, we were told, will not cost the U.S. any more money. No additional facilities will be built. Only existing accommodations will be used at Singapore's expense. In return the U.S. is expected to beef up some trading programs for Singapore's ~~for Singapore's~~ own military personnel.

"Singapore has been very cooperative with the U.S....they want the United States in the region."

The officials rejected any possibility ~~that~~ of ~~any~~ building another Subic Bay. One official said Clark Air Base is bigger than Singapore, suggesting that ~~no one~~ ^{no one} could accommodate the size even if the ~~government~~ administration wanted to relocate the ~~massive~~ ^{massive} facility, which it doesn't want to do.

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They said negotiations are also under way with Malaysia and Thailand, where we already have existing basing rights agreements, to take some ~~of the~~ ^{OF CHINA} Subic Bay ~~and~~ operations. We were told most of Singapore's contribution would be refueling and ~~ship~~ repair. No ships or air wings would be based there full-time ~~but~~. Instead, ships and ~~and perhaps~~ ^{aircraft} a ~~squadron of F105~~ ^{from bases} would be rotated in for perhaps a ~~month~~ at a time ~~from~~ ^{from bases} based in Alaska and other places in the Pacific. "It's important ~~to~~ see Singapore as a ~~network~~ ^{part of a network} of a ~~network~~ ^{around the} basing facilities ~~around the~~ ^{official} Pacific, one ~~official~~ ^{he added} said. "The Singaporeans are happy to cooperate," ~~an official said~~

~~said~~ ^{officials} The U.S. ~~officials~~ were asked to assess Soviet strength and ~~intentions~~ ^{intentions} in the Pacific. "It's in a very kind of dormant state right now," one told us. "...They've pulled way back." He ~~was~~ said the Soviets were no longer conducting exercises ~~and were~~ because they ~~have~~ little fuel for their ships. "The whole thrust is toward pulling back," one official added, ~~explaining~~ ^{explaining}

On purely economic issues, the officials said Bush and his advisers will talk to the Singapore government leaders about a new bilateral investment treaty and a trade ~~and~~ ^{agreement} facilitation ~~agreement~~. Under a bilateral investment treaty, one senior official said, ~~that~~ Singapore would provide assurances to the U.S. that on basic investment issues, U.S. firms would be treated the same way as their own firms are treated. And vice versa.

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Our briefers emphasized that this could mean many jobs for the U.S. , ~~although~~ although the details again were hazy. They said the USTR estimates that U.S. merchandise exports account for 7 million to 8 million jobs. they referred to a rule of thumb that every \$1 billion of merchandise exports generates 20,000 ~~a~~ jobs. The ^{under discussion} merchandise they said, includes agricultural products, heavy machinery, computers and chemicals. We were told U.S. exports to the region are growing markedly } (see briefing books) } and the ~~future~~ potential is excellent for future increases.

Throughout the briefing, the officials stressed that Singapore ~~was~~ is a perfect example of how successful a free trade market can be, which is why Bush wanted to come here and focus attention on it.

They also emphasized the investment opportunities in Singapore, which, they explained, is one reason for bringing along American business leaders.

The trip, said one official, "is one way we could encourage our business community to recognize the investment market that's out here."

And a final note for those of you who can't wait to hit the campaign ~~trail~~ ^{trail}. Bush will travel to Kansas City on the 13th and New Hampshire the 15th. Welcome to 1992.

-- Ken ~~Walsh~~ Walsh, USNews

-- Greg McDonald, Houston Chronicle

POOL REPORT C
Barbara Bush meets The Boss
Friday, Jan. 3, 1992

Mrs. Bush met The Boss, Zelda and the rest of the puppet gang (and an adorable human cast of seven kids who sat at Mrs. Bush's feet) at the Wackadoo Cafe over at the Australian Children's Television Foundation, a publicly funded studio that produces special programs. They have world stature and the programs are seen in 50 countries. One program from their Touch The Sun series, "Captain Johnno," won an Emmy in 1988.

Mrs. Bush previewed a series for 3-8 year olds called Liftoff, which has 26 hours of programming. ACTF prepared a 20-minute video in which the puppet characters, each of whom has a significantly large nose, talked directly to her -- sometimes peeking around the edge one at a time out to the audience and asking, "Is that the real Mrs. Bush? -- and demonstrated some of the teaching techniques which, to my amateur eye, seemed to share similarities with Sesame Street if not much more slickly produced. The big difference seemed to be that the kids are addressed in a more sophisticated way, especially when they were explaining concepts. One touching segment on being lost said it can happen when you're surrounded by people, when you're alone, even in your own backyard. "If you feel you're lost, you're lost." An episode with talking backpacks said they often contain dirty socks and old lunches and never get cleaned out. One sack said, "My grandfather had an oozy-goozy banana living in him." Others touched on how "books are rememberers" and explained time with a kaleidoscope of calendars, cycles, weeks, days, years. Differences in people was dramatized by actor Robert Peschel, who is deaf, telling a boy he is embarrassed to meet his friends: "I'm deaf and I talk funny." The other boy tells him that friends can't embarrass you and if someone embarrasses you he's not your friend. There even is a faceless doll character called A.C. (for any child).

It was Oz from the moment Mrs. Bush walked into the second floor offices with ACTF founder, Dr. Patricia Edgar. Seated at the real reception desk in front of a sign that says Kids TV were The Boss, who has a purple face and hands, and Zelda, the waitress with teacups for earrings and garish rainbow hair that later triggered a funny bit with Mrs. B. "Oh, wait a minute," exclaimed the obviously surprised and delighted First Lady when she saw her hosts were puppets. "Do you have an appointment?" The Boss demanded. Told she did, The Boss shot back, "Who are you?" "Who am I?" Mrs. Bush responded, never replying. "Where is your appointment?" The Boss said. "In the Board Room," Mrs. Bush replied. "Tell her where to go," The Boss told Zelda with a leer. Mrs. Bush walked off toward the Board Room muttering "Tell them where where to go." As she rounded the corner she asked Dr. Edgar, "Anyone ever come down frowning after that?" At that moment three pig puppets popped up from behind a desk partition and, as Mrs. Bush exclaimed "Oh, cut that out!" the first pig cracked, "You can't tapdance to the Star-Spangled Banner." Pig No. 2 said, "Do you know what comes after the dawn's early light?" "Breakfast," said Pig No. 3.

Foundation Chairman [CQ] Janet Holmes a Court [cq] welcomed Mrs. Bush in the formal presentation room, said, "We're getting children to read through television." Each series includes classroom materials and a novel employing the characters and story line of the series, "getting our youngest thinkers off not to a headstart but a flying start." Even the puppet Boss included a plug for the concept, saying, "The television program is just the beginning." A book tied in with the series, "Round The Twist," sold 67,000 copies in its first six months; this in a country where 4,000 copies is a best-seller among children's books. She explained the theory that "Children come willingly to TV. They will watch regardless of quality or content." They then want more programs of the type that attracted them, according to Dr. Edgar in something of a commercial to keep the money coming for the series now seen "from Zambia to Argentina."

[Note that Australian law requires children's TV time for a couple hours each evening, although each network can choose its own hours after an experimental period when all networks had to program children's stuff at the same time, Dr. Edgar said.]

Mrs. Bush reacted often during the videotape. When the lights came up, so did the real puppets, from behind the backdrop. Mrs. Bush ad libbed a funny bit with the wise-cracking puppets, particularly Zelda (manipulated by Liz Rule) and The Boss (who does what Lisa Marie Syron wants her to do). Samples: Noting Zelda's wild green, pink and yellow coiffure, Mrs. Bush said "Your mother must love your hair." "Who does your hair?" Zelda replied. "Mrs. Bush turned back to the audience and said, "I'm not going to lie to you. I've forgotten his name." "Here I am talking to puppets. It's hard to talk to characters," she said. "I don't talk to people like you at home." "We understand perfectly," the puppets responded.

After accepting a copy of the videotape and an autographed frame containing a photo of the kids and another of the puppets from 4-year-old blond and beautiful Paul Cheyne (who plays Nipper), Mrs. Bush said she would test the video on her grandchildren. She told the cast, "You're just wonderful. Just think of all the boys and girls who are going to know you around the world." Commenting on her rap session with the puppets, she said, "It's hard to talk to characters." She was confused about who had done a series of back somersaults and Zelda piped up, "It was me." Like the first-grade teacher she often sounds like, Mrs. Bush said, "Didn't we just have a lesson on lying?"

In a brief Q & A that followed she was asked the standout of her visit. "I saw a lot of friends, new and old," she replied, then reeled off activities she had done and finished "I came to visit the Australian Children's Television Foundation. I'm very interested in this and in the Children's Television Workshop at home. ... Our children will sit and watch the tube more than anything else." When asked about the concept of television encouraging children to read, against the backdrop that some see TV as the enemy of books, Mrs. Bush said, "Not me. We have a lot of programs at home that are encouraging children to learn and read. This is just a very good one." She said the program would play in America: "We speak the same language, you have the same values and morals as we do." Mrs. Bush ducked when asked to compare The Boss' gang with the Muppets. "I'm not going to answer that. The Muppets are very good but we have lots of good programs."

Frank Murray, The Washington Times

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MRS. BUSH'S PRESS OFFICE

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Mrs. Bush	(in folder)
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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)

World



REUTERS PHOTO

Sydney's landmark Opera House and the Harbor Bridge form the backdrop for a lunchtime cruise yesterday by President Bush and his wife, Barbara, with the New South Wales premier, Nick Greiner, and his wife, Kathryn. The outing was a high point of the president's day. Page 12

Nation/world

Australians rail at Bush over farm subsidies

By Timothy J. McNulty
Chicago Tribune

CANBERRA, Australia—In the face of farmer protests over American trade practices, President Bush urged Australians Thursday to put aside their immediate grievances with the U.S. and form a united front against European agricultural subsidies.

Bush reassured government leaders that the U.S. does not want to see the world break into trading blocs that would exclude Australia.

In an address to the Australian Parliament, Bush said the U.S. will continue agricultural export subsidies to compete with European nations. When asked at a news conference later Thursday if the U.S. subsidies would undermine his position with the Japanese on lowering trade barriers, Bush replied: "nobody's pure."

He said U.S. subsidies of some agricultural products are small and only a protection against far greater European subsidies. He said the Japanese should be working for freer and fairer trade.

While focusing on international trade problems, Bush also warned Americans against new isolationism in dealing with world trade and security.

Without mentioning by name his Republican primary challenger, conservative commentator Pat

Buchanan, the president said it was crazy to "pull back into some isolationistic fear."

Bush ran into resistance at his first stop Thursday as hundreds of Australian farmers protested American unfairness in subsidized farm exports.

It was a bit of a twist for Bush on this Pacific tour, which has taken on a political and domestic agenda of promoting the American economy through exports.

The president discovered that the rhetoric of selling American exports sounds fine at home, but the reality abroad is far more complex.

"New Wheat Orders not New World Order," demonstrators railed at the beginning of Bush's official talks on trade and security with Australian Prime Minister Paul Keating, who had warned Bush Wednesday that U.S. trade policies could help polarize the world into competing trade blocs.

Claiming the U.S. is doing the same to Australia as it complains the Europeans are doing to the U.S., the farmers said an American agriculture subsidy, the Export Enhancement Program, undercuts Australia's exports.

One farmer representative who met with Bush handed him a paper detailing how an American subsidized rice sale to Turkey and a wheat sale to Yemen had hurt Australia.

Despite the farmers' wrath, Bush didn't seem inclined to reverse U.S. policy, only to listen and murmur sympathetically.

On Friday, Bush travels to Melbourne and then leaves Australia for Singapore on the second leg of his four-nation tour.

Determined that this 12-day journey will sound more domestic and suggest how concerned he is about the economy, Bush is promoting business meetings at each stop, ending with the most difficult example of the American trade imbalance, that of Japan.

While hoping to avoid further criticism for relishing foreign travel over dealing with domestic problems, Bush seemed to be showing some nervousness about the expected slings and arrows over his trips abroad.

In Sydney on New Year's Day, Bush laughed off the protests and said a little hostility on the street makes him feel "right at home."

"I'm a man who knows every hand gesture you've ever seen," he told a luncheon audience. "And I haven't learned a new one since I've been here, so something is terribly wrong."

At a speech in the National Maritime Museum, Bush reported that chairman Peter Doyle told him: "The only time I see you, you are fishing. You must love fishing."

"Please don't repeat that for the people back in the United States," Bush joked. "I think sometimes they think the only thing I like to do is go fishing."

Nonetheless, thousands of Australians seem delighted that Bush came to visit. He is only the second American president to overcome, as one commentator put it, the "tyranny of distance and the tyranny of indifference" and visit this continent. Lyndon Johnson visited in 1967.

The fascination with the presidential entourage extends from the number of security agents and the size of Air Force One. Wherever the president goes, Barbara Bush is always a favorite.

And just as his re-election campaign is about to begin back home, Bush is reviving his common touch activities, the kind that land him in the Billy Goat Tavern in Chicago and cowboy bars in Texas.

While jogging along the Sydney waterfront at Rose Bay, Bush noticed a home with an American flag flying outside. When he returned to the presidential suite at his hotel, he called up the owners and invited Dr. Hugh Marsden and his wife, Patricia, to join the Bushes for morning tea.

The 74-year-old doctor, who had fought alongside American pilots and soldiers in New Guinea and Borneo, was delighted.

"We were fellow soldiers and he spoke about the Coral Sea," Marsden told reporters. "He was a very nice bloke. He has charisma and charm, and friendliness oozing out of him."

"They were both very easy-going and friendly. Barbara was lovely. My wife and her had a good chat."



FIRST LADY Barbara Bush pats freshly shorn sheep during visit to sheep station near Canberra, Australia. AP

Personalities

The Bushes continue their adventures Down Under. Barbara Bush watched sheep getting shorn yesterday in Canberra, Australia, patting one and calling it "sweetheart." "I think he ought to talk to you," the First Lady told the sheep, referring to Matthew O'Neil, property manager of the Glenloch sheep station. O'Neil had greeted the president's wife with "G'day, howy'r goin'?" She replied, "Great, thanks."

Besides discussing U.S. trade policy yesterday, President Bush weighed in on the movie "JFK." At a news conference in Canberra, Bush was asked about the controversial Oliver Stone work. "I don't know much about the movie. I haven't seen it, and there's all kinds of conspiratorial theories floating around on everything," he said. "Elvis Presley is rumored to be alive and well someplace, and I can't say that somebody won't go out and make a movie about that," he continued, adding, "I have seen no evidence that has given me any reason to believe the Warren Commission was wrong."

Earlier in the day, on his way to meetings at Parliament House, Bush surprised protesters with an ambiguous hand gesture when he smiled from his limousine and waved the V-for-victory sign at them—with the back of his hand facing out. To Australians, that's a decidedly nasty gesture. On a boat ride in Sydney Harbor Wednesday, Bush had expressed pleasure at being received so cordially on his first state visit to Australia, saying lightly, "I'm a man who knows every hand gesture you've ever seen." He added, "I haven't learned a new one since I've been here."



Mrs. Bush expresses sympathy for the sheep that Australian farmer Matthew O'Neil is shearing. REUTERS

Thu 2-Jan-92 21:00 EST

First Lady Banters with Puppets, Views Australian Kid Show

By PETER O'LOUGHLIN

Associated Press Writer

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — Barbara Bush bantered with television puppets and child actors Friday in a light-hearted visit to the Australian Children's Television Foundation.

"Who are you? Do you have an appointment?" a brash puppet asked as she entered the studio.

"I'm Barbara Bush," she replied dutifully.

"Who does your hair?" a puppet demanded.

"You're asking me that?" said the white-haired first lady.

"I'm not going to lie to you. I forget."

She thought a moment, then recalled: "Adam did it this morning." She suggested the mop-topped puppet could use his services as well.

Mrs. Bush and Annita Keating, wife of new Prime Minister Paul Keating, viewed an episode of "Lift Off," a new children's television series scheduled for world release this year.

Mrs. Bush gave it an enthusiastic review.

"It's great," said the first lady, who received a copy of the video to take home for her grandchildren. The foundation is a non-profit organization funded by the federal and state governments.

Melbourne was the last stop on the Bush's three-day, three-city tour of Australia. They were leaving later Friday for Singapore, and will visit South Korea and Japan over the next week.

Mrs. Bush had words of solace for a sheep after watching it get shorn at a sheep farm outside Canberra, the national capital, on Thursday.

"Sweetheart," she said consolingly as she patted the fleeced sheep at the Glenloch sheep station.

Thu 2-Jan-92 12:44 EST

Mrs. Bush Consoles Shorn Sheep

CANBERRA, Australia (AP) — Barbara Bush had words of solace for a sheep after watching it get shorn Thursday.

"Sweetheart," the first lady said consolingly as she patted the newly shorn sheep at the Glenloch sheep station.

As Matthew O'Neil, the station's property manager, gave the creature a close shave, Mrs. Bush said to the animal: "I think he ought to talk to you."

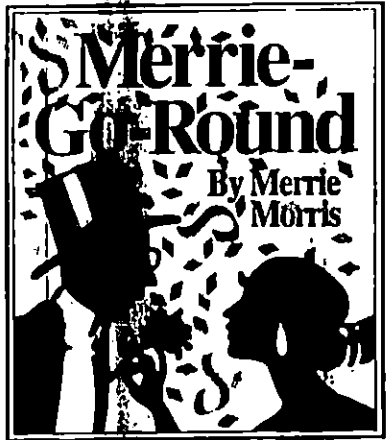
O'Neil greeted the president's wife with a "G'day, howy'r goin'?"

She responded with, "Great, thanks."

Mrs. Bush, a well-known dog fancier, allowed that she had never seen a fleece or witnessed a sheep being shorn. When the shearing was over, she patted the sheep's soft, lanoline-greasy coat and kept a piece of the fleece.

Mrs. Bush visited the sheep station while her husband was conferring with government and farm leaders at Parliament House.

Australia is the world's largest exporter of wool, but the industry has been hit hard by slumping demand and prices.



Merrie Morris is gathering
holiday gossip out of town.
Merrie-Go-Round will be
back when she is.

Life

Measuring some
highs and lows
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SECTION E

FRIDAY, JANUARY 3, 1992

The Washington Times

Early in tonight's "Talking With David Frost: The President and Mrs. Bush" on PBS, Mr. Frost misses a major wake-up call that might have enlivened a stupefyingly drowsy opening segment.

Mr. Frost and the president are sitting in front of the Oval Office fireplace, below the famous painting of George Washington. (Mrs. Bush follows in a second solo segment, then the presidential pair are interviewed together.)

"William Safire the other day described you as a 'moderate,'" says Mr. Frost, the former '70s British humorist ("That Was the Week That Was") turned celebrity Torquemada. "Do you like that description?"

The president doesn't. From the pen of a conservative columnist such as the New York Times Mr. Safire, "moderate" means "wimp."

"I'm basically a conservative and I've always been that way," says Mr. Bush, his mouth forming that familiar tight grin he gets when a barb draws blood. "Everybody's got a different description of these words. I didn't see his column, so I don't know what he was speaking about."

"Well, he was trying to be helpful, of course, as all journalists are," says Mr. Frost wryly.

"Oh really?" snaps Mr. Bush, laughing. "You don't want to debate that, do you?"

"Maybe we haven't got time," says Mr. Frost, abruptly changing the topic to the flap over Clarence Thomas' Supreme Court nomination.

Maybe we haven't got time???

Mr. Frost has plucked the ultimate journalistic prize — a television-eternity, hourlong inter-

Bush's talk with Frost goes down the tube

★★½

WHAT: "Talking With David Frost: The President and Mrs. Bush"

WHERE: Channels 22 and 26 (PBS)

WHEN: Tonight, 9 to 10

MAXIMUM RATING: FOUR STARS

view with the occupants of the White House. And yet he doesn't have "time" to explore a subject that's obviously riling the president: his abandonment by the Republican Party's hard-core conservatives.

Instead, Mr. Frost squanders his precious "time" serving up political softballs that the president — as deftly as in his prep-school playing days — easily swats back.

Does Mr. Bush think conservative Republican candidate Pat Buchanan "has presidential timber?"

"Nice try, David," says Mr. Bush, taking the pitch as a wild fastball outside his strike zone. "He'll have an opportunity to say what he's for. He'll have an opportunity to re-

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David Frost and President Bush in the Oval Office for a game of softball.

FROST

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spond to these questions you're most appropriately asking. But let others do that, not me."

What about Americans' anxiety over the economy?

Mr. Bush will be "pressing hard to have a growth package that actually does something." But Mr. Frost doesn't press hard enough for specific details.

Hold the presses! The president definitely believes that: David Duke is "a bigot;" Mr. Thomas was "a very good choice" for Supreme Court justice; Iraqi strongman Saddam Hussein is "a brutal dictator."

Whenever Mr. Frost tries a follow-up, Mr. Bush simply steps out of the batter's box — or bunts back to the pitcher. Mr. Frost might as well have been interrogating the other President George — the one on the wall — for all the fresh news he provokes.

The president only shows genuine passion about the televised William Smith trial in Palm Beach.

"Let them have their trial," he says. "But does it have to be televised with that much graphic sex into every living room? I don't think it does. I think that that explicit coverage in the long run tends to undermine the values of society."

But during most of this Frost/



Barbara Bush

Bush one-on-one, Mr. Bush looks bored. And who can blame him, given Mr. Frost's timid questions and bland rebuttals?

Fortunately, viewers who opt to record the show instead of watching it live can fast-forward to some juicier segments. Just press "play" every time you see Barbara Bush, either alone with Mr. Frost or in the company of her husband. Is Mrs. Bush looking forward to

the upcoming electoral campaign?

"Well, I thought I wasn't," she says. "Because I hate to have George abused. . . . Anyone who calls George a liar is not going to have me sitting by twiddling my thumbs. You can count on that."

But a recent trip to New Hampshire revived her adrenalin flow. "People were very kind to me," she says. "I suspect," she adds with a self-mocking smile, "it's because I'm white-haired and a little overweight."

It's Mrs. Bush who provides the human signature hidden behind the presidential seal. For instance, she vividly captures the poignant downside of the presidency — as parents living in the world's most-scrutinized public fishbowl.

"We've got these great kids, you know?" she says. "But we barely get to go to our children's homes. George has seen Doro's once, I think, and Marvin's once. Neil's, never. I think he's seen George's once. And he's never seen Jebbie's house. Because we don't feel we can cause that kind of problem for our children. Well, that isn't right. Fortunately, they're good kids and they come home to us."

Unfortunately, the show contains too few of these movingly real moments.

For most of the hour, the program begs for the provocativeness — even the boorishness — of a Sam Donaldson shouting impertinent questions from off-camera.

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The Philadelphia Inquirer

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Review: TV

Frost, Bush in a lovefest

By Jonathan Storm
Inquirer Television Critic

What fun it would be to play tennis with David Frost — for money.

It wouldn't be exciting at all if you were only in it for the sport, as diffident David served up lob after lob and you blasted them away for winners.

Tonight (9 o'clock on Channels 12 and 39, 10 p.m. on Channels 23 and 52), Frost plays pat-a-cake with President Bush in an interview taped Dec. 19. This installment of *Talking With David Frost* is a humanizing outing for the President, designed to make him look like one of the fellas — the real smart one who always has a little trouble with a joke.

Every now and then, Frost tries to put a little topspin on his questions, driving the President back a step or two, but Frost never presses the slightest advantage to make Bush defend himself.

So the President gets to say:

- That the economy really isn't all that bad, but there sure is a terrible lack of confidence, and he's going to try to turn that around.
- That "it is possible there will be more reductions in defense spending."
- That he has no opinion on one of his Republican opponents, broadcaster Pat Buchanan, but that the other, David Duke, is a racist, "and a bigot to boot."
- That changes in the Soviet Union and the East Bloc are exciting new avenues for capitalism and not particularly ominous politically, either for those who lived under communism or for the rest of the world.
- That he did the best he could to get rid of Saddam Hussein and that the Iraqi leader "cannot last forever."



Frost and Bush; the interview is tonight at 9 on Channel 12.

• That he is "disinclined at this point to editorialize further" on the Clarence Thomas-Anita Hill affair, except to reiterate that he doesn't like explicit sex talk being beamed into the nation's living rooms and that he does not now have, nor has he ever had, any idea about Mr. Justice Thomas' views on abortion.

• That the civil-rights legislation he signed "does not result in quotas, does not set quotas, nor does it impute quotas."

And you can quote him on that.

Frost deserves some credit for offering Bush an opportunity to explain himself, asking the President about the situation of black people in America, for instance. But he never asks about criticism that the administration speaks in anti-black code, or why Bush's 1988 campaign played heavily on racial fear.

You'd think such a question would come pretty easily when Bush says this about David Duke: "We've got to come together when one comes out of this recent white-sheet past and whose rhetoric is still laced with subtle bigotry."

When Bush says reducing the national debt has been made more difficult "given what's happened on the S & L's and the banks and the excesses of the lending fraternity," you'd think Frost might slip in a question about Bill Bush, the President's son, who was linked to some savings and loan-funny business, or at least about the reasons for the terrible state of the banking and thrift industry.

But if Frost did things like that very often, he wouldn't get to inter-

view the President more frequently than anybody else.

Barbara Bush gets some air time. She's a fresh presence, saying people are kind to her most likely because she's "white-haired and a little overweight." And acknowledging that her opinions on safe sex reflect "an elderly point of view."

The whole heartwarming exercise can't help but inspire confidence in our first family, a smashing way for the President to start off this election year.

Fri 3-Jan-92 0:31 EST

Bush Says Campaign Will Be 'Dog-Eat-Dog Fight'

By WILLIAM M. WELCH

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush says the presidential campaign will be "a dog-eat-dog fight" and expects to be re-elected with or without a national economic recovery.

"I will do what I have to do to be re-elected," Bush said.

In an interview with broadcaster David Frost, airing tonight, Bush acknowledged that public confidence "probably is worse than in the last recession."

But Bush said he expects the economy will be doing better by the November election and that the public now recognizes his administration is trying to turn the economy around.

"I think the economy is going to be doing much better," Bush said. "I think confidence will be coming back. I think people now know that we are trying hard. I don't think they did at first."

"I think also you got a whole wealth of other performance out there that the American people are grateful for. But I'm certainly going into this as a dog-eat-dog fight and I will do what I have to do to be re-elected."

The president is expected to formally announce his candidacy for re-election in early February, after his State of the Union address and the presentation of his next budget, a White House official said Thursday.

The official, speaking on the condition of anonymity, said Bush thought that announcing his candidacy earlier would complicate efforts to get bipartisan support for his economic proposals.

Bush and his wife, Barbara, were interviewed by Frost Dec. 23. The program, "Talking with David Frost," airs Friday at 9 p.m. EST on Public Broadcasting Service stations.

Mrs. Bush expressed concern that more education is needed about treatment and prevention of AIDS. She said sexual abstinence, not safe sex practices, must be urged.

"There's no such thing as safe sex," Mrs. Bush said. "I really believe that. There may be semi-safe sex, but I don't think you can really say it's safe."

She also predicted that "in four or five years, you're going to find every major company has day care right on the job. And they'll have better workers."

On the economy, Bush acknowledged most Americans don't feel better off than when he was elected three years ago. He predicted "that will turn around," and suggested that critics have exaggerated the public's bad feelings about the economy.

"I saw some very interesting polling figures at the end of the year that showed — well, I'm about the same as I was, in some better, in some ... worse. It's not quite as dramatic as some of the political opponents would have you believe," Bush said.

On foreign topics, Bush predicted the Commonwealth of Independent States will be a lasting replacement for the Soviet Union despite "some difficult bumps in the road."

He cautioned that an economic turnaround there will take a long time. But he said private investment will be forthcoming.

"They've got some tremendous economic problems facing them,"

Bush said. "But the other side of it is that if they make these proper arrangements for reform packages and make it stick, I think investment will flock over there. ... Our private sector will want to do more and more and more and more over there."

He praised Mikhail S. Gorbachev, saying the former Soviet president had "unleashed these passions for freedom" and handled the breakup of the empire "very well."

"The big thing is Gorbachev will be remembered by history as having accomplished marvelous things," Bush said. "I have no doubt about that at all."

Fri 3-Jan-92 0:21 EST

Bush says Americans better off three years ago

By STEVEN HEILBRONNER

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The rhetorical question that worked so well for Ronald Reagan in 1984 may be working against George Bush in 1992.

Even by his own measure, President Bush acknowledges that Americans are economically worse off today than they were in 1988.

Naturally, Bush believes the recession will reverse course at some point this year, early enough, incidentally, to lift his boat higher than a Democratic challenger.

"I think I will be re-elected," the confident Bush tells David Frost in a one-hour interview scheduled to be aired Friday evening on public television.

"I predict that, of course, on that I think the economy is going to be doing much better."

When? Frost asks.

By the second quarter, Bush says, at least five months before the 1992 presidential election.

Frost has conducted four previous interviews with Bush and two with the president and his wife, Barbara.

This segment features a lengthy interview with Bush in the Oval Office, and a brief discussion with Barbara Bush in the Roosevelt Room, who is joined later by the president.

The production, taped two days before Christmas, reads like a compendium of the year's home runs and foul balls, from the war against Saddam Hussein and the ouster of Mikhail Gorbachev to the seamy trials of Clarence Thomas and William Kennedy Smith.

Aside from predicting his own success in the new year, however, Bush does not offer tantalizing predictions for 1992.

He still believes Saddam will be ousted by his own people but says, "I don't know about the time frame."

Bush also is unable to predict the transformation of Russia and other former Soviet republics to a free market system. "I don't know on timing. I think it will take a while," he says.

How about a Middle East peace settlement?

"You're not going to get a settlement by saying, 'do it just this way.' We are going to be there as catalysts and to encourage the sides to work their problems out one on one," he says in a familiar comment.

Indeed, with the exception of his admission that people were better off when he was not president, most of Bush's comments are well worn.

Bush says he will fight like a mad dog to be re-elected, though he refuses to declare his candidacy right there, to David Frost. "I'm certainly going into this as a dog-eat-dog fight and I will do what I have to do to be re-elected," he says.

Barbara Bush says she, too, will fight and enjoys the rarefied air of the campaign trail.

Bush refuses to comment on accusations by others that columnist and presidential aspirant Patrick Buchanan is anti-Semitic. He once again calls David Duke a bigot.

The president has kind words for Gorbachev and Alan Greenspan, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, who moved to further cut interest rates last week, which sparked a buying binge on Wall Street.

Bush promises again to offer his own economic proposals to raise the standard of living. He even suggests further cuts in military spending.

Bush says he is upset by all the tawdry scenes on television. He cites the Senate confirmation hearings of Thomas, now a Supreme Court justice, and the criminal trial of Smith, acquitted of raping a woman on the Kennedy estate in Palm Beach, Fla.

"Why does that have to be brought into everybody's living room?" he says in reference to the Smith trial, broadcast live by Cable News Network.

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A GLIMPSE

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Queen Margrethe of Denmark
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Queen Sirikit of Thailand



Mayor Sharon Pratt Kelly with daughters Drew and Almee

By Anne Gowen
THE WASHINGTON TIMES

Of course by now you're probably sick of "year-end" roundups. But About Town just had to put its chardonnay-and-shrimp self on the line and bring you its own little list of Party Blow-Outs and Woes for 1991.

Luckily, with Congress out and the president worried about more important things, there weren't any parties for us to cover during the holidays. So we had plenty of time to review our old stories!

"Dessert" Storm

Jan. 15 dawned cold and still, and the VIPs who tore themselves away from the Cable News Network to see the opening of "Lost in Yonkers" — the Neil Simon play that would go on to win a New York and the Pulitzer Prize — had worried looks on their faces.

As attacks began the next day, and during the 43 days of fighting that followed, a strange lull descended on social Washington. Politicians and diplomats holed up in their offices, journalists in their cubicles, regular folk by their television sets.

President Bush did venture out to dinner on Jan. 23 to tell the Reserve Officers Association, "There can be no doubt: Operation Desert Storm is working!"

After the cease-fire, though, everybody wanted to get in on the celebrating.

Topping a long list of victory parties and dinners was "A Salute to the Men and Women of the Desert Storm



That garden party. From left: Prince Philip, Queen Elizabeth II, Marilyn Quayle, Vice President Dan Quayle



Best wishes
for a quieter new year

Left: Virginia Sen. Charles Robb and John Sununu. Above: Jean Kennedy Smith and Sen. Ted Kennedy at an exhibit for Very Special Arts

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'91 had reasons for partying

campaign April 16 — in which Gen. Colin Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, read the poetry of a sixth-grader, and Pennsylvania Rep. John Murtha cried — and the jam-packed June 7 reception preceding the National Victory Celebration.

Mayor who?

Five thousand of her closest friends and supporters mobbed Union Station Jan. 2 to celebrate the inauguration of Mayor Sharon Pratt Kelly (now Kelly). While singers Teiba Moore and Peabo Bryson performed onstage, partygoers crunched in vain for a glimpse of the new mayor, daughters Drew and Renee and sister Benarree Wiley, who all wore red. Mayor Kelly's favorite color.

For the other big event in her calendar this year — taking off to Woking, Mass., to wed boyfriend James Wolfensohn in Dec. 7 — Madame Mayor paid no big "do." ("Budget is, you know, a spokesman said.")

The highness and lowness

In 1991, many visitors from abroad honored us with their royal-ness.

There was King Hassan II of Morocco, who arrived late and left early during a White House state dinner in his honor. And King Mswati III of

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Swaziland, who only brought one of his seven wives with him.

Her most serenely elegant Highness Queen Margrethe of Denmark swooped in, as did Queen Sirikit of Thailand and Norway's Queen Sonja.

King Juan Carlos and Queen Sophia of Spain showed up at the opening of the National Gallery of Art's exhibit "Circa 1492: Art in the Age of Exploration" Oct. 2.

But it was Great Britain's Queen Elizabeth II who really sent the city into a royal tizzy.

Despite a couple of well-publicized awkward moments — the bearhug from Southeast resident Alice Frazier and the too-tall lecturer that nearly obscured her majesty during the arrival ceremony — all of the events went off fabulously.

First there was the state dinner at the White House, where philanthropist Walter Annenberg wore his Medal of Freedom. Then James Billington's luncheon at the Library of Congress starring actress Jane Fonda and CNN's Ted Turner (when Prince Philip sent the caterer scurrying for beer). Everybody Who Was Anybody was invited to the garden party at the British embassy. And finally, there was the low-key reciprocal dinner, also at the embassy, for which HM nonetheless wore a tiara.

Mix and mingle

Two of the glitziest galas of the year took place at the Kennedy Center.

In May, the long-awaited party (the best of several) for the opening of Andrew Lloyd Webber's "Phantom of the Opera" featured a sit-down dinner for 850 on the stage of the Eisenhower Theater, where tall candles lit a single rose on each table. Down in the basement, 550 other guests danced among cobwebs andandelabras, fake bats, mice and lusty mannequins.

In June there was the Texas Festival Ball, held in a large white tent on the Mall. Chili was the dish of the



From left to right: Chief of Protocol John Weinmann, Virginia Weinmann and Joseph Verner Reed

day and Texas flags outnumbered American 3 to 1.

The invitation said "Texas Chic." Georgette, wife of then-Commerce Secretary Robert Mosbacher, came in Indian beads. Texas Governor Ann Richards — wearing electric-blue suede — told her state's expatriates to "Come home... We'll leave a light burning."

Not him again!

"Most Frequently Seen" party guest honors go Gen. Powell, who showed up at nearly every important black tie event of the year (at least that's what it seemed like to us).

Our unofficial and highly unscientific count had Gen. Powell at more than 20 major events written about in this space during 1991 — and we didn't even begin to cover everything!

(P.S. We might quit teasing you, general, if only you didn't hide behind the nearest pillar or potted palm whenever you see us coming.)

Lying low

The public appearances of actress Lynda Carter and her husband, lawyer Robert Altman, alumni of the late Dossier magazine's "Spotter's Guide to the Social 100," dropped off sharply as his troubles in connection with the BCCI banking scandal grew.

To-die-for invitations

Anything to do with Queen Elizabeth's visit, of course. Although the garden party invite — issued to a mere 1,800 of her British subjects and Yankee friends — had the least panache. "I'm going with the public to the garden party," quipped old-guard hostess Oatsie Charles.

Still, it was better than nothing.

How obvious

A favorite game of journalists covering state dinners at the White House is to figure out how so-and-so got on the guest list — usually a closely guarded secret.

But nothing could have been more obvious than including both Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas (and wife Virginia) and his chief supporter in the Senate, Missouri Sen. John Danforth (and wife Sally), at the state dinner for Argentine President Carlos Menem Nov. 14.

It was the first state dinner following Judge Thomas' hard-won battle for confirmation.

Paybacks, anyone?

Goodbye

This year Embassy Row bade

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James Wolfensohn and Jane Sloat at the "Phantom of the Opera" benefit



Robert and Georgette Mosbacher



Queen Sofia and King Juan Carlos of Spain

farewell to President Bush's exuberant, well-dressed and medallioned chief of protocol, Joseph Verner Reed, who completed his two-year commitment to his boss and headed back to the United Nations.

He was replaced by John Weinmann, former U.S. ambassador to Finland, in late October.

Dressed for excess

■ Worst state dinner outfit: Tennis player Jim Courier's date for dinner with King Hassan was Morgane Fruhwirth, who shocked all by wearing a barely-there sundress. Horrors!

■ Best state dinner outfit(s): Who else? Georgette.

■ The best dress, any time, any place: Model Cheryl Tiegs in her flowing black dress by Giorgio Armani at the State Department dinner preceding December's Kennedy Center Honors where her father-in-law, Gregory Peck, was an honoree.

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Bush To Announce Bid In Feb.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush is likely to put off formal announcement of his candidacy for re-election until early February, in a move to avoid complicating bipartisan support for his economic proposals, a White House official said Thursday.

Bush says publicly he wants a second four-year term and his wife, Barbara, has already made campaign trips for him.

But the president will probably not undertake the formal announcement ritual until after his Jan. 28 State of the Union speech and the presentation to Congress of his annual budget, said the official, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Bush's budget for the fiscal year that begins next Oct. 1 is tentatively scheduled to be sent to Congress on Feb. 3.

Bush has said he will call on the Democratic-controlled Congress in his State of the Union address to put aside partisanship in taking steps to spur the lethargic economy.

Sources said Bush's campaign announcement will come well in advance of the Feb. 18 New Hampshire primary, the first of the state-by-state party nominating elections that mark the U.S. presidential election year.

In the northeastern state of New Hampshire, Bush faces a Republican challenge from conservative television commentator and newspaper columnist Patrick Buchanan.

Bush campaign aides are fearful that a strong showing by Buchanan could deliver an early embarrassment to Bush's campaign and throw him off stride.

The president plans to campaign in the Portsmouth, N.H., area on Jan. 15 and plans at least one more trip to the state before the primary, sources said.

First lady Barbara Bush went to New Hampshire to campaign last week. Vice President Dan Quayle plans two days of campaigning there next week.

Campaign officials said the Bush-Quayle 1992 campaign has selected several floors of space in an office building a few blocks from the White House for the president's national campaign headquarters.

Charles Black, a senior campaign adviser, said it may open as early as Monday, with no special fanfare.

William Raspberry

Gift of Understanding

Maybe you're feeling a little cynical because Christmas has been commercialized into meaninglessness, a little depressed because you can't recapture the Christmas of your childhood, a little frustrated because you can't figure out what to do to give the holiday meaning, or even a little sorry for yourself because you don't have all the things you think you deserve.

If so, maybe the following letter will help. It was written as part of a fund-raising appeal for the Washington Literacy Council, and under ordinary circumstances that would be enough to put it off limits for this column.

But this particular letter struck me with such force and directness that, once I ascertained its authenticity, I thought I'd share it with my cynical, depressed, frustrated and self-pitying peers as a reminder of what Christmas ought to be, and could be again.

Maybe it will be for you what it was for me: a reminder of the possibilities for personal action in addressing problems, rather than simply complaining about them; of the blessedness both of giving and receiving; of the fact that "need" covers far more than food, clothing and shelter; of goodwill—and good works—more prevalent than we dream; of the value of small gifts and the pricelessness of simple gratitude.

Here, with my own "Merry Christmas," is the letter:

My name is Mrs. Cleo Kenney. This Christmas I will receive the greatest present of all. For the first time in my life, I'll be able to read the story of Jesus's birth.

When I was 54 years old, I decided I wanted to learn how to read, and two years later I can write this letter. I was able to sit down and put into words exactly what I feel in my heart. I am proud that I can now give something of my own to the Washington Literacy Council.

The holidays are a busy time for all of

us. But isn't this season about giving of ourselves to others? I found out that 75,000 District people can't read. My own life has been turned around, and now I want to help others. Two years ago, I was

unable to read. But I was able to fool all my friends because my grandmother taught me the correct words to say and how to behave. Even my best friend of 40 years, she didn't know I couldn't read.



BY MARIAN KRAHIN

I have common sense, a husband and four children. My grandmother died, and I was responsible for the funeral arrangements. I was ashamed that I had to ask my son to fill out the forms. She was a remarkable woman who loved me very much and would have wanted me to go to college. But it wasn't until my father died that I listened to my mother who urged me to call the Washington Literacy Council and ask for help.

I have a brain and wanted to learn to read and write my thoughts. Three weeks ago, I went to church and in front of 200 people I told them about meeting First Lady Barbara Bush, Congresswoman Eleanor Holmes Norton and council member Harold Brazil. I voted for the first time last year. My grandmother would have been so proud.

The Washington Literacy Council gave me my tutor, Bob Levine, who just won the 1991 Pepco Humanitarian Award. Bob bought me a dictionary and my own Bible. But if it hadn't been for Bob's patience and the council, I wouldn't know how to read.

Money is important, but your time is also important. Bob spends one hour a week tutoring me. How many things do we do that only take one hour a week that can change a life forever?

This holiday season, I am filled with the joy of someone who can read and write. This is a miracle, and I am asking you to help bring this joy to thousands of our neighbors. I am now on the Washington Literacy Council Board and am proud of myself for writing this letter.

P.S. I am not going to stop until I get my high school diploma. Maybe I can even go to college?

William Raspberry

Rescuing Marriage Before It's Too Late

It isn't primarily about individual men and women, it's about families and rearing children.

"A woman without a man," the mid-'80s feminist slogan had it, "is like a fish without a bicycle."

It was a radical expression of an increasingly commonplace notion. Perhaps unions between men and women aren't quite unnatural—like fish and bicycles—but they are unnecessary.

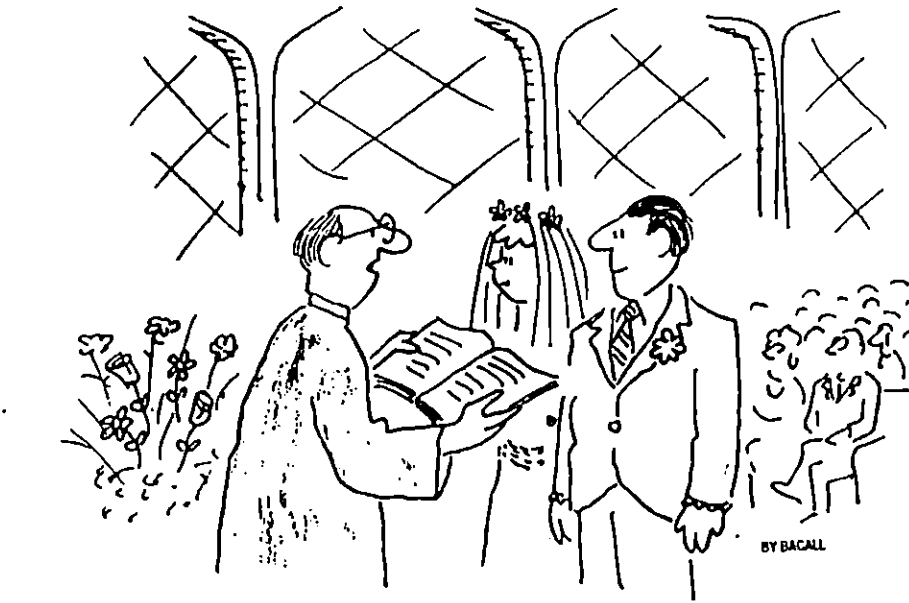
This growing sense of the economic and emotional unnecessary of men (or at any rate of husbands) should have been a clear signal that marriage in America was in trouble. But we were distracted, both by other political concerns (including the women's movement) and by distinctions of class and race.

We noticed (with occasional alarm) the increase in out-of-wedlock births among low-income blacks, but we tended to see it as a black problem, or an underclass problem, not as a manifestation of a societal trend.

But whether we noticed it or not, men were increasingly coming to be seen as unnecessary—unnecessary to middle-class professional women, who could take care of themselves economically without having to defer to some male-chauvinist husband, and unnecessary to low-income mothers, who found it more convenient to marry the local welfare department than put up with the importunities of a husband of uncertain income.

The expressions were different: "I can do anything a man can do," from the middle class; "I can do bad by myself," from the poor. But the trend was the same. Men—husbands—were increasingly unnecessary.

My guess is that men started to become unnecessary when they started to become unreliable. Again, the trend manifested itself differently among the middle class and the poor. For the former, it was the growing "realism" regarding the impermanence of



BY BACALL

marriage, culminating in no-fault divorce. For the latter, it was increasing likelihood that a poor man—and especially a poor urban black man—would be a poor source of economic support.

But whether because they feared a divorce that would expose their vulnerability or because they feared an economy that would leave their men high and dry, American women learned to see men as ultimately unreliable.

Dependability and necessity had been men's great attractions. Many a male-chauvinist bore has been redeemed by a reputation as a solid "family man" or "reliable

breadwinner." Take away those twin attractions, and men come across as unfeeling, unfulfilling and unfair. Who needs them?

As a result of all these things, marriage may be in more trouble than most of us recognize. We marry later (if at all), divorce sooner and treat with increasing contempt what we now call the "traditional" marital arrangement.

The devolution of marriage would be of no particular concern if only individual men and women were involved. For some of these individuals, a temporary liaison—or a series of liaisons—might prove more attractive than being tied down in a lifetime commit-

ment. Others might be just as happy living independently but "dating" when the mood or opportunity arises. Still others might prefer the company of siblings or same-sex friends most of the time with no need for permanent romantic ties.

But marriage isn't primarily about individual men and women. Marriage is about families. It has developed over the millennia as the best way of raising healthy and competent children—in short, as the naturally selected arrangement for perpetuating the human species.

Obviously there can be other arrangements. There are other arrangements, including single-parent households, no-parent households, communes and kibbutzim. But mostly these are alternative arrangements triggered by special circumstances. The universal preference, over both time and geography, has been for the family headed by husband and wife.

It's possible to argue that the crumbling of the marriage institution has left individual men and women no worse off—perhaps even better off—than when they were locked into unhappy and unfulfilling marriages. But it's hard to make the case that children are not worse off.

Whether the measure is teen pregnancy or teen violence, adolescent rootlessness or adolescent suicide, the indications are that our children are less happy, less healthy and less secure than we were and that things aren't getting better.

And they won't get better, I fear, until we learn once again to honor, preserve and strengthen the one arrangement that seems to offer the best chance for producing healthy, happy and competent children: the child-centered marriage.

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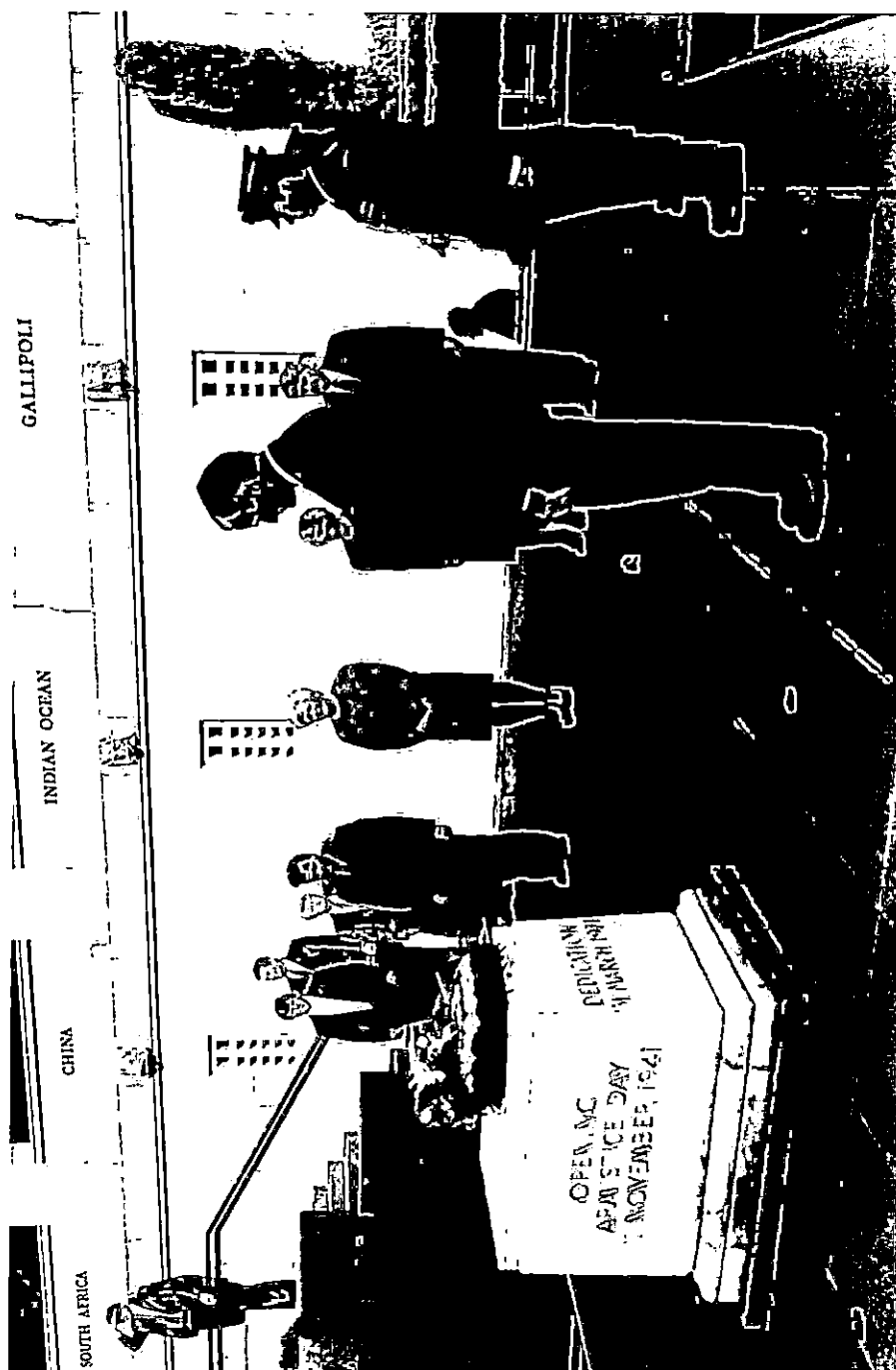
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