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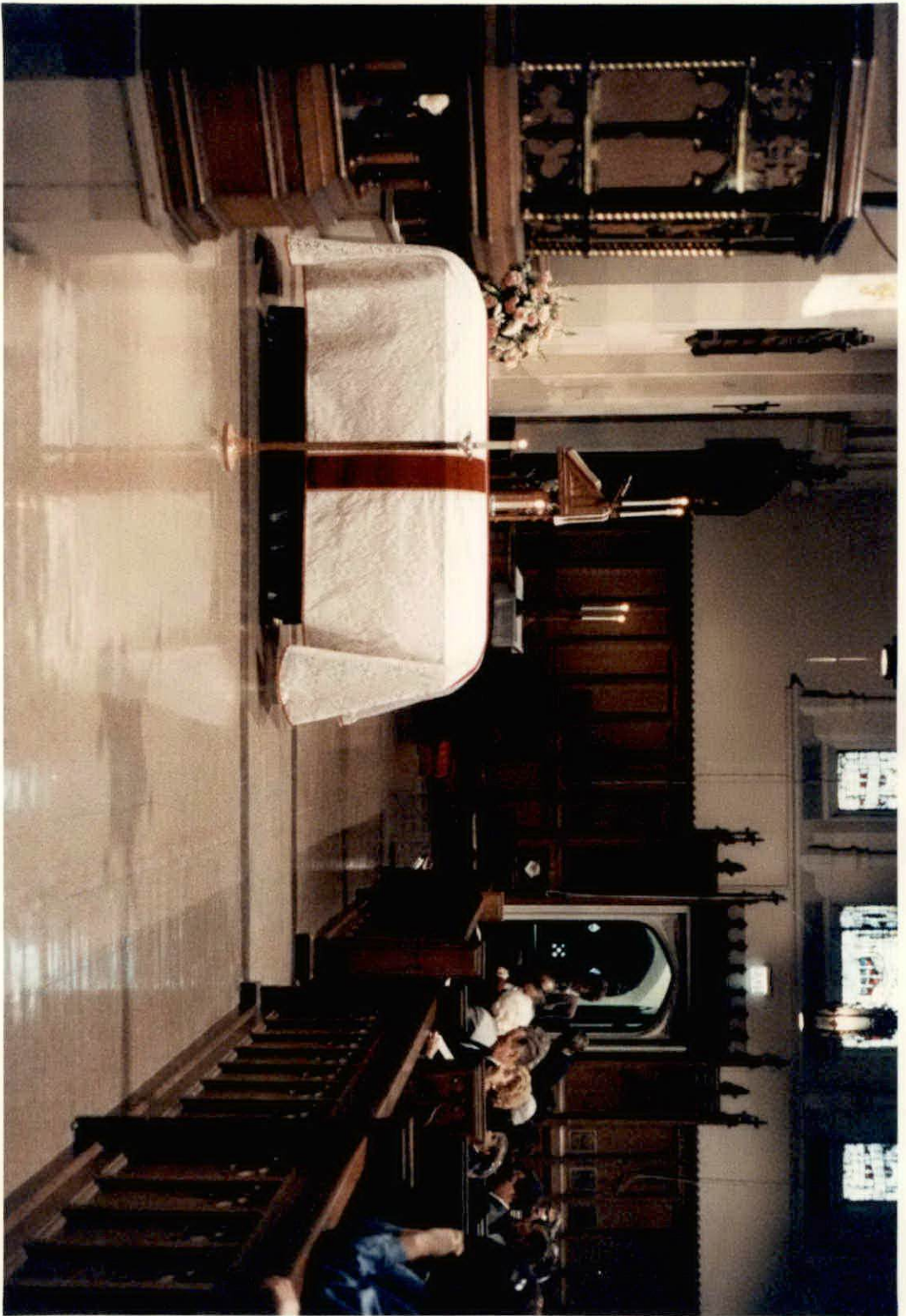
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Going to Mrs Dorothy Bush's
Funeral

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THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

November 23, 1992

Dear Don,

I am writing this at Camp David, beginning to wind down and beginning to count my many blessings once again. One blessing is that you came to Washington and you did a superb job; and in that process I feel I have gained a respected friend.

I will always be grateful to you for your service to Country, for the way in which you came here, gained the confidence of all around you, and then proceeded to get the job done.

I expect and hope I'll see you before we all head off into the future, but I just want you to know how grateful I am to you for all you've done.

Most sincerely,

The Honorable Donald J. Atwood, Jr.
Deputy Secretary of Defense
The Pentagon
Washington, D.C. 20301



THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON
November 23, 1992

Dear Sarah,

Thanks so much for your letter of November 16. You'd be surprised at how much your letter and a handful of other truly personal letters mean to me. My winning was just not in the cards, but we gave it our best shot.

Soon, we will be shifting gears to Houston, grandkids and friends -- life looks bright! Barbara has done a great job putting Walker's Point back together. When we get back home, Don can come by and go through the papers to see if there is something that can go to the Bush Library. Thanks for the offer!

With warmest personal regards,

Sincerely, *Love*

Mrs. Kirby Gee
Apartment 89
1855 Fountainview
Houston, Texas 77057

[Whatever happened to
Randy Brown, your pal?]



THE PRESIDENT

November 23, 1992

Dear John,

Thanks for your letter of November 14. Barbara and I are grateful for our friends who never gave up the battle. My winning was just not meant to be, but we gave it our best shot.

I have made no arrangements so far to write my memoirs, though that could well be in the cards. It is far too early to make a commitment of any kind, but I must say the approach you described in your letter is most impressive. I do appreciate your offer. Best wishes to you and Helen.

After I get home I'll face up to what to write and how to write it

Sincerely,

THE WHITE HOUSE

Mr. John R. Knaggs
Suite B
4107 Medical Parkway
Austin, Texas 78756

November 23, 1992

Dear Larry:

Thanks so much for your kind message. As you probably know, the Bush family has experienced a personal loss far greater than that of any campaign, but in tough times like these, Barbara and I are especially grateful for the support of longtime friends like you.

Regarding your recommendation that I sign a proclamation designating "America's Christian Heritage Week," it is my understanding that Congressman Rahall's resolution did not obtain the 218 co-sponsors that it needed in order to be passed by both the House and Senate. While I have issued proclamations from time to time in the absence of a joint resolution requesting that I do so, such exceptions are rare. (Generally, it has been only for traditional observances such as Mother's Day and Human Rights Week). Nevertheless, I agree with your suggestion that it is very important for us, as Americans, to focus our attention "on what is really important in life." That is essentially the theme of my proclamation for Thanksgiving Day, 1992, and in light of your interest, I am enclosing a copy.

Warm regards to you and Ruth.

Sincerely,

GEORGE BUSH

Mr. Laurence F. Lee, Jr.
4141 Ortega Boulevard
Jacksonville, Florida 32210

GB/TD/SMG/ckb (Corres. #: 871293)

Enclosure: 1992 Thanksgiving Proc

cc: Jan Burmeister, 19 OEOB, w/copy of incoming
T. Donovan, 93 OEOB



THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

November 23, 1992

Dear Ray,

I am sitting up here at Camp David reflecting on a lot of things past and on what the future holds.

One thing that will never ever change is the way I feel about friends and the fact that I can never seem to adequately thank people. You gave up things to come be at my side in this tough unforgiving campaign. You asked for nothing -- you, once again, just gave of yourself. I just want you to know that I really, deeply appreciate this.

Please stay in touch after we return to Houston. Maybe we can laugh a little without the constant overhang of campaign pressure and press ugliness.

It's been quite a trip, and I have been very proud to have you at my side.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to be "Bill Clinton", with a long, sweeping diagonal line extending from the bottom right of the signature.

Mr. Raymond Siller
1373 Monument Street
Pacific Palisades, California 90272



THE PRESIDENT

11-23-92

Rev Sam,

When most are
kicking our brains out
a handful of loyal guys
are at the barricades
showing unselfishness + class
That's you, pal - Thank you

FROM
THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON, D.C.

The Honorable Samuel K. Skinner
Apartment 1710
1600 North Oak
Arlington, Virginia 22209

(cc: in & out)
Rose Zamaria (lcc)

JB



THE PRESIDENT

November 23, 1992

Dear Annette and Jeanne,

Thanks for your letter of November 5. I loved John Tower -- I loved him a lot; but I must beg off on your wonderfully generous invitation to be the Honorary Chairman of the John Goodwin Tower Center for Political Studies at SMU. My Presidential Library will be setting up a school for public service at Texas A&M and I better make that my focal point.

I really appreciate your offer. Thanks, too, for your kind words of support. Good luck and best wishes.

Sincerely,

THE WHITE HOUSE

The Honorable Annette Strauss AI-She
Mrs. Jeanne Tower Cox BI-She
John Goodwin Tower Center
for Political Studies
Southern Methodist Universtiy
Dallas, Texas 75275-0208



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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

daily 10/23

DATE: October 22, 1992

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TO: The President

FROM: ROSE ZAMARIA
Deputy Assistant to the President

I gave this to JAB with the note that you'd like to do it if possible. Margaret Tutwiler feels it would be a waste of your time right now. Sitting down with Chris Matthews would be the worst thing you could do. Used to be Tip O'Neill Chief of Staff. Very anti Bush.

If you wanted to meet with the Houston Chronicle they would arrange it.

We have not responded to Mr. Lewis.

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snack Jr., president of
s of the Hearst

ton bureau chief for
igton bureau chief for

travel schedule and
e if you can't meet
arly proud to host such
office, including these

Tim =

10-23-92

The key here is Bennach!

Chris Matthews is bad news
Craig Harris is manageable

I've done Bennach + top
"execs" before and it's
always gone well

IF we don't do we next that
Bennach & explain to him

terested in this
ration.

Thank you.

Sincerely,

cc: James A. Baker III
Marlin Fitzwater
Margaret Tutwiler

M. Tutwiler said to have
judgy call
10/23/92 Judy Smith

called Craig to say
want to do it but there is
no time, will keep it if
something develops.
BZ

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

DATE: October 23, 1992

TO: Jim Baker

FROM: ROSE ZAMARIA
Deputy Assistant to the President

The President asked that this be sent to you for your comments and guidance.

Mr. President: I called Martin Allday to acknowledge receipt of his letter. He was most appreciative.

RZ

Per Caron Jackson, Secretary Baker does not think he should comment on this regarding the FERC because of past accusations.

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*Mr. President
note*

October 21, 1992

Mr. President —

Two things :

(1) You will perhaps recall that you recently

renominated Bill Liedtke to fill the Republican
seat at the FERC replacing Charles Tarrandt
whose term expired October 20. At the
same time you also renominated Jerry
Kangas whose term also expired at the
same time and who fills the Democratic
seat.

For obvious political reasons the
Senate Energy Committee which held the
require confirmation hearings chose not
to forward the nominations to the full
Senate for confirmation.

I would like for Bill Liedtke to
come aboard as soon as possible. As
a sitting Commissioner Jerry Kangas
can continue to serve without

Confirmation for a year beyond the
expiration of his term, or until a successor
is confirmed by another manure were
selected (which I hope would not be the case.
What I would like for you to consider
is the possibility of giving Bill Liedtke
a RECESS appointment so as to
allow him to begin his service as soon
as possible. I do not know how this
would play politically - nor whether
such an appointment should be made
before or after the election - but as
indicated I would like to have him
aboard - and I have reason to believe
he would accept without reservation.
Gardloer defeated!

(2) A very Personal thought - or hope. I
understand from the paper today that
Secretary Ryan has indicated he intends
to return to New Mexico after the
election. My hope is that you
might consider me as a possible

Replacement as Secretary of the Institution.
When I came to Washington I truly

wanted to serve as Secretary of the Department.
Three months later I was honored by being
requested to take the Chairmanship of FERRE.

I feel good about my three years here -

we have accomplished a lot in a very
contentious, often litigated, atmosphere and
recently issued FERRE Order 636 which

completely restructures the gas transportation
business to the benefit of the consumers,
the producers and the pipelines. Competition
reigns.

But now - I feel I have done

my bit at the FERRE - and would like
to return to Ankara where the issues without

me most. Being a good Steward of the

Countries Road and its animals and wilderness.

Still hard to write about my wishes - when
at the time your wishes, desires and hopes
for the country are really what

is important. I just want to help.

Thanks for taking the time to read

this and perhaps think a moment about
the above.

I would hope you would keep this note
confidential - There is not anything worse
~~at~~ the FERC than a chairman who

Might be leaving.

Very truly
—

Walter D. Kelley

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On foreign policy: With Kirkpatrick.

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On foreign policy: With Hamilton.

Russert: Is there anything that has come out in the Weinberger trial involving George Bush and his knowledge of the arms-for-hostage effort that contradicts what you've known up to date?

Hamilton: Well, of course, the trial hasn't taken place yet. There have been some preliminary skirmishing taking place. I'm not sure that I can answer that.

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News Summary

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INTERNATIONAL NEWS

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SYRIA SLAMS DOOR ON TERRORISM ISSUE -- Syria has told the U.S. it will not accept any more U.S. delegations to discuss Washington's concerns over alleged support by Damascus for terrorism, State Department officials say. (Washington Times)

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NETWORK NEWS (Sunday evening)

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PACKWOOD/SCANDAL -- The Washington Post reports Sen. Packwood made uninvited sexual advances to a number of women who worked in his office.

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PARIS -- French officials said Sunday they had no immediate plans to veto an agreement over farm subsidies clinched last week between E.C. and U.S. negotiators, despite strong French objections to the pact.

Foreign Minister Dumas said any veto would have to wait until after negotiations are completed on a broader pact to liberalize world trade that has been under negotiation by the GATT for six years.

"The agricultural issue is part of the larger GATT negotiations," Dumas told French TV. "There will be no text on which we can vote immediately and consequently on which we could exercise a right of veto. Only at the end of the negotiations will everything be put on the table and we can decide."

French Prime Minister Bereznev, in a separate TV interview, reiterated that position but also repeated his opposition to the oilseed deal. "I cannot accept the interests of French farmers being flouted in the name of American interests," he said.

(Reuter, Washington Post, A18)

TOUGH TRADE ISSUES REMAIN AS E.C., U.S. AGREE ON AGRICULTURE Lame-Duck Role Helps Bush

The U.S. and Europe have averted trade war, but it isn't yet time to break out the white wine. The agricultural accord announced Friday between the E.C. and the U.S. merely unblocks world trade talks that have languished for much of six years.

The agricultural accord represents a big victory for the Bush Administration, which, oddly enough, was aided in this controversy by Bush's election loss. His lame-duck status freed trade negotiators to make steeper concessions than U.S. farm lobbies wanted. Bush also provided a sense of urgency a few weeks ago, when he threatened to impose huge punitive duties on some European imports, including white wine, if the E.C. didn't budge on the farm subsidy question.

(Bob Davis, Wall Street Journal, A1)

KISSINGER, KIRKPATRICK SAY TIME FOR U.S. INTERVENTION NEAR

Two Republican foreign policy veterans say Americans should be prepared for possible intervention in Yugoslavia, but the prospective chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee says things have not reached that point. "I don't think you're at the point where you're going to have massive intervention," Rep. Hamilton said Sunday on "Meet the Press." "I don't know of any Western leader who wants to massively intervene in Yugoslavia."

Jeane Kirkpatrick said on the same program that the U.S. should be ready to join European allies in air strikes at Serb military bases if aggression continues. Hamilton said he agreed with Henry Kissinger and Kirkpatrick that the U.S. has been slow to respond to the Serb aggression. "I think that what you have to do is ratchet up the pressure," Hamilton said. "You have to ratchet up the pressure in terms of economic sanctions, in terms of political pressure."

(W. Dale Nelson, AP)

WESTERN ALLIANCES LAUNCH YUGOSLAV NAVAL BLOCKADE

ROME -- NATO and the Western European Union, which comprise 10 countries belonging to the E.C. and NATO, launched a full naval blockade of the new Yugoslavia in the Adriatic Sea Sunday.

An Italian Defense Ministry spokesman said a fleet of 12 ships will stop and check the cargoes and destinations of traffic entering or leaving the territorial waters of Yugoslavia.

(Reuter, Washington Post, A18)

**SYRIA SLAMS DOOR ON TERRORISM ISSUE
U.S. Delegations To Be Rebuffed**

Syria has told the U.S. it will not accept any more U.S. delegations to discuss Washington's concerns over alleged support by Damascus for terrorism, State Department officials say.

The development suggests that President Assad's cooperation on the terrorism issue -- and perhaps others, like the Middle East peace initiative -- is waning.

Officials in Washington said the Syrians have told U.S. ambassador Ross they want to put aside the dialogue on terrorism.

The U.S. officials said Assad, through his aides, is complaining that his steps in helping gain release of U.S. hostages in Lebanon, agreeing to peace talks with Israel and discussing terrorism have not been reciprocated.

(Warren Strobel, Washington Times, A1)

ISRAELIS TO PRESS TALKS DESPITE ARAB WARNINGS

JERUSALEM -- Israeli Cabinet ministers said Sunday that Middle East peace talks would continue despite Arab warnings that the talks face collapse.

Foreign Minister Peres told reporters after the government's weekly Cabinet meeting: "There is no deadlock because there will be a continuation of the negotiations."

Police Minister Shahal denied an Israeli news report that Palestinians at the talks in Washington gave the Jewish state an ultimatum in a letter handed to chief Israeli negotiator Rubinstein.

"The letter is being misquoted. I think that the Palestinians...will find an Israeli government who will deal seriously with all the questions," Shahal said.

The newspaper Haaretz reported Sunday that Palestinians sent Prime Minister Rabin a letter saying they would withdraw from the talks if no progress was achieved soon.

(Reuter, Washington Times, A12)

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HO CHI MINH CITY -- Sen. John Kerry is expected to urge President Bush to ease Washington's embargo against Hanoi by allowing American companies to set up offices in Vietnam, U.S. sources close to Kerry said.

Anonymous sources close to Kerry said Saturday that Kerry would urge Bush to allow U.S. companies to open offices and sign contracts that would take effect after the sanctions were lifted.

(Kathleen Callo, Washington Times, A11)

STRAUSS URGES THE WEST TO AIDE YELTSIN
Ambassador Sees 'Very Crucial Time' For Experiment In Democracy

President Yeltsin is heading toward "a very crucial time" and he needs all the help he can get if his country's experiment in democracy is to succeed, Robert Strauss said Sunday.

"While there is no real challenger" to Yeltsin's position as president, patience is wearing thin with his reform program and "he is besieged by every possible group in the world over there," Strauss said on "Face the Nation."

Strauss warned that Yeltsin needs "a tremendous amount of assistance" from the West "as he strives to make this great experiment [democracy] work." (Reuter, Washington Post, A16)

SUPPLIES FROM U.S. HEADED FOR CUBA

Fifteen tons of supplies for Cuba were loaded onto a Havana-bound ship Sunday after crossing from the U.S. to Mexico in defiance of a U.S. trade embargo. The caravan of 44 trucks arrived in Tampico, Mexico, from Laredo, Texas. Although the group -- headed by Minneapolis-based Pastors for Peace -- didn't apply for an export license, agents allowed the shipment to cross into Mexico after they obtained a detailed list of the goods.

("Nationline," USA Today, 3A)

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NATIONAL NEWS

STORMS RIP 6 STATES IN SOUTH

At Least 20 Killed; Rescue Teams Hunt Mississippi Victims

At least 20 people were killed and 200 injured early Sunday morning when tornadoes raced through six southern states, smashing mobile homes, suburban subdivisions, churches and businesses.

Hundreds of rescue workers in Mississippi, where 15 of the fatalities occurred, searched for victims Sunday while repair crews chopped through felled trees blocking roadways and volunteer agencies opened shelters for an estimated 70 people left homeless.

Two communities in Brandon, Miss., 15 miles east of Jackson, took the cruelest strikes.

Rep. Montgomery (D-Miss.) whose district includes Rankin County, where Brandon is located, said he would ask President Bush to declare the area eligible for federal disaster assistance.

(Dana Priest, Washington Post, A1)

FDA'S WATCHDOG ROLE INADEQUATE, REPORT SAYS

Continued Misuses Of Retin A, Silicone Cited

The FDA is not doing enough to protect Americans against the misuse of drugs and medical devices, a congressional report said Sunday.

The report by the House Government Operations Committee said the FDA had failed to stop use of Retin A and silicone and collagen injections to fight wrinkles and improve appearance even though those uses have not been approved.

"Patients trust the FDA to protect them, but under the deregulatory fever of the last 12 years, that hasn't always happened," said Rep. Payne, who helped prepare the report.

(Reuter, Washington Post, A4)

BUSH FUNERAL

Dorothy Walker Bush, mother of President Bush and matriarch of the Bush family, is buried today after private funeral services at Christ Church in Greenwich, Conn.

The Bushes will attend the funeral and burial with family and close friends. They'll return to the White House Tuesday and spend Thanksgiving in Kennebunkport, Maine.

("Transition," USA Today, 4A)

-End of A-Section-

NETWORK NEWS

(Sunday evening, Nov. 22)

TORNADOES IN SOUTH

CBS's Harry Smith: The Deep South is reeling tonight from tornadoes that cut a wide path of death and destruction, leaving at least 16 dead and hundreds hurt in seven states. The skies are still turbulent from twisters spawned by a storm system in Texas. The front raced eastward through the night, across Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama, into Tennessee, Georgia and Kentucky. Alabama called up the National Guard, but Mississippi took the heaviest blow, with 15 dead, including three Cub Scouts on a sleepover. (CBS-Lead)

ABC's Forrest Sawyer: Once again, killer storms have plowed their way across the country, leaving homes leveled and hundreds injured. This time, it was tornadoes breaking across Texas, killing one person in Louisiana, and at least 15 in Mississippi before moving on across Tennessee and Georgia. Tornado watches have remained in effect throughout the day in an area ranging from northern Florida to western North Carolina. One Mississippi official says he doesn't know how bad the damage is in his county. They are, he says, still trying to put Humpty Dumpty back together again. (ABC-Lead)

PRESIDENT/MOTHER'S FUNERAL

Smith: President Bush is back in the White House this evening after spending the weekend at Camp David. Tomorrow, he will attend the funeral of his mother, Dorothy Walker Bush, in Greenwich, Conn. (TV coverage: President and Mrs. Bush leaving Marine One.) (CBS-5)

PACKWOOD SCANDAL

Smith reports the Washington Post reports Sen. Packwood made uninvited sexual advances to a number of women who worked in his office. Ten women have given specific accounts of his alleged behavior, according to the Post. Without confirming or denying the charges, he has issued an apology for any offense he may have caused. (ABC-3, CBS-8)

YUGOSLAVIA/BLOCKADE

Smith reports NATO today launched a naval blockade on Yugoslavia. Warships will search vessels entering or leaving Yugoslavia's Adriatic ports. The warships have been authorized to fire warning shots. (CBS-10)

COSMETIC DRUGS

Smith reports a new congressional report tonight blasts the FDA, charging that consumers are not being fully protected from potentially harmful "off-label uses" of cosmetic drugs. (CBS-4)

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ABC -- THIS WEEK WITH DAVID BRINKLEY

Moderator: David Brinkley. **Panel:** Sam Donaldson, George Will.

Guests: Robert Crandall, American Airlines; Samuel Skinner; Timothy Pettee, airline analyst.

On the campaign: With Skinner.

Donaldson: Until August, you were White House chief of staff. Do you now feel in light of what has happened that you were an engineer taken out of the cab before the train wrecked?

Skinner: The President and I decided we needed a change to be made. The American people decided that they wanted a change in administration. President Bush gave it his all. We put the best case forward and the American people have decided. I think Jim Baker did a very good job in a very difficult circumstance, and I think it's now time to move on and get this economy working again. And I know we're going to work with him very hard in doing that.

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NBC -- MEET THE PRESS

Moderator: Tim Russert. **Panel:** Elizabeth Drew, John Dancy.
Guest: Henry Kissinger, Jeanne Kirkpatrick, Rep. Hamilton.

On foreign policy: With Kissinger

Drew: President Bush is reported to be ready to intervene militarily in the circumstances you've described, if there's more ethnic cleansing in Kosovo. There's also the possibility this war rolls over into Macedonia. What kind of military action?...

Kissinger: This has been the problem all along. I have sympathy for those of our military commanders who do not want to get into a military situation again where they're asked to start something that they're not committed to finish. One would hope that it could be confined to air action, and that one would undertake a punishment of Serbia of the nature that will make it too costly for it to continue.... But one also has to remember that Serbia has fought the Turks, the Austrians, the other nationalities for a thousand years, and they may be fairly impervious to pressures, and it may be that some international force will have to be introduced. And when that happens, the American people must be told ahead of time that there will be casualties, and that has been the issue all along....

Dancy: ...How should a Clinton foreign policy differ from the Bush foreign policy?

Kissinger: It isn't a question of how it should differ from the Bush foreign policy in the sense I think President Bush conducted an outstanding foreign policy within the conditions that prevailed at his time. He managed the transition from the Cold War to the post-Cold War period with consummate skill, but now we're in the post-Cold War period.

Dancy: ...The U.S. has said they would not begin to recognize Vietnam until it was forthcoming, particularly on the POW and MIA issues, among others. Sen. Kerry's committee is just finishing up a visit there, coming back to the U.S. They found the Vietnamese to be very forthcoming. Is it now time to lift the trade embargo on Vietnam?

Kissinger: ...It's sort of strange to reward a country for doing finally, after 22 years, what it promised to do 22 years ago and then say it has to be rewarded for that. On the other hand, I believe we will be moving into a world in which some recognition of Vietnam will be necessary. I would think that this is a decision that ought to be made by the new Administration and not by the outgoing Administration, if only because if it's done by the outgoing Administration, one cannot then in the new Administration ask for additional concessions for this act from the Vietnamese.

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On foreign policy: With Hamilton.

Russert: Is there anything that has come out in the Weinberger trial involving George Bush and his knowledge of the arms-for-hostage effort that contradicts what you've known up to date?

Hamilton: Well, of course, the trial hasn't taken place yet. There have been some preliminary skirmishing taking place. I'm not sure that I can answer that.

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CBS -- FACE THE NATION

Moderator: Bob Schieffer. **Guests:** Judy Feder, Al From, Robert Reich of the Clinton transition; Robert Strauss.

On the campaign: With Strauss.

Schieffer: Why do you think your friend George Bush lost and Bill Clinton won this election? What are the lessons of this election?

Strauss: I guess I'm a poor one to ask, Bob. I've been in Moscow for the last 16 months and back in this country for the last six days. It would seem to me that 12 years, the Administration was tired, and administrations have a way of getting out of touch with the people. I think Gov. Clinton brought some new and fresh vigor and ideas and creativity and captured the imagination of a concerned and somewhat tired public.

Schieffer: ...We went through this business right before the election of the Bush people trying to dig up some dirt on Gov. Clinton, going through his passport files. We know there was a lot of activity here in Washington. We know of calls that were made to the London embassy. Did anyone call your embassy in Moscow or try to involve any of your people in any of that?

Strauss: No one called me. It's strange, you know. You're one of the first people that's asked that question. No one called me, no, or any of my people. As a matter of fact, I inquired to be sure that hadn't taken place. No one called Moscow.

Schieffer: ...Because of that passport scandal, there is a controversy over Cap Weinberger. Some people are advising the President that perhaps he ought to be pardoned. We have a scandal over at the Justice Department being investigated, involving that BNL bank. Do you have any advice to Gov. Clinton about these things? Should he press these investigations once he becomes president?

Strauss: Let me tell you something. I learned a long time ago that if you're going to give advice to a president or incoming president, you don't give it over the television. You give it privately.

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THE McLAUGHLIN GROUP

Moderator: John McLaughlin. **Panel:** Fred Barnes, Eleanor Clift, Jack Germond, Morton Kondracke.

On the Clinton file search:

Germond: This is typical of a Washington investigation, where the government investigates itself. You never get to the top of it, you never get to the bottom of it. It has all the elements. They find some poor suckers -- this one guy gets disciplined, Elizabeth Tamposi gets fired, the secretary comes out and meets the press, says we've been terrible but the building is all right.... The White House had nothing to do with this, nor did any outside agency, meaning the campaign. If you believe that, you'll believe anything.

Clift: ...The standard of proof is always higher for a Jim Baker than it is for a Elizabeth Tamposi. Now maybe he didn't direct this search, he didn't orchestrate it, but he sure knew about it.... All he did was distance himself from it.... I think what he's probably done is taken himself out of contention as a Middle East envoy.

Barnes: ...This is a tempest in a teapot. They shouldn't have been looking in the files. Nothing came out of it. Nothing was spread around, when in fact, Congress ought to investigate something that has actually affected the campaign...and that was the dirty-trick indictment [against Casper Weinberger].

PREDICTIONS

Clift: Before the special-counsel law expires on Dec. 15, the attorney general will call for special prosecutors for Iraggate and for the BNL scandal.

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INSIDE WASHINGTON

Moderator: Gordon Peterson. **Panel:** Carl Rowan, Charles Krauthammer, Nina Totenberg, Juan Williams, Evan Thomas.

On the Clinton file search:

Krauthammer: It's nice to know that it appears to have been a rather confined series of errors and outrages. It did not extend all the way into the upper reaches of the Administration.... On the scale of constitutional errors and crimes and misdemeanors, it remains a molehill.

Thomas: ...I think it does probably reach into the White House. I think there was a bit of a whitewash by that inspector general, and I think that [Janet] Mullins has admitted she knew about it. Baker even knew about this search going on. So I don't think the story is quite over yet, and I think it does go in the White House.

-end of News Summary-



THE PRESIDENT

Nov. 23, 1992

Daily
cc'd Billy
Graham
File

Dear Billy,

Your messages to our kids meant so much to us all. I wanted to share with you on a private basis these instructions

that we opened after Mimi's death.

You lifted her up always.

You inspired her

From the attached you can sense anew her love of Jesus Christ and, yes, her "infinite" love for us Dad. She loved you Billy. We all do - Faithfully *[Signature]*

Funeral to be held in small chapel of Christ Church, St. Ann's,
or Hobe Sound Memorial Chapel, according to what is best for the
family.

Burial to be in Greenwich next to Pres. Marker not bigger
than Robin's and to be inscribed

"His adoring wife
Dorothy Walker Bush
1901 - 19 "

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OPENING HYMN: "Love divine all love excelling." (Be sure of
correct tune eeee oo eoo oo)

PASSAGES FROM THE BIBLE:

St. John - "I am the Resurrection and the Life."

Psalms - Twenty-third

Psalms marked as mother's favorites in her
little book.

The verse from Isaiah that ends "underneath
are the everlasting arms."

SOLO: "Oh love that will not let me go."
(all four verses)

This is a service of gratitude to God for the easiest life
ever given anyone to live on this earth and all because of LOVE.
From my mother's knee I learned to know Jesus and that He would
always be with me if at night in bed I would just tell Him any
mean, selfish, even untrue things I had done during the day, He
would lift them from my mind and I would awake refreshed, and later
along the way if there was a steep incline, He would take my hand
and help me up the hill. How right she was!

In addition to Jesus' love I had the love of a saintly mother,
loving father, sister, and four brothers, all of whom stood fast

through the years and brought wonderful in-laws into my life.

Then, best of all, God sent into my life the most perfect human that ever lived and we had fifty-one glorious years together and he will be with me through eternity. When we first married I used to worry as I knew God's commandment "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart and all thy soul and all thy mind" and I knew that was the way I was loving Pres, and then it came to me that God was showing me how great "finite" love could be so that I would have a glimpse of what God's infinite love must be, and I could accept both in my heart. //

With Pres we had five wonderful children who in turn brought us five more, each just as close as our own, and then of course in due time new families, sixteen grandchildren, all seeming like my very own and so on.

A dear comforting friend, practically a member of the family, Antonina, beloved by us all, and then hordes of friends, loving loyal friends, so that my whole life has been enmeshed in love.

So this service is in thanks to God for the easiest life ever passed on this earth, and I ask this blessing on all who have helped make it so - may God bless and keep you, everyone.

Let us after the benediction rise and sing gaily as we depart, that lovely hymn we sang at Pres's service "Hark, Hark my soul."

Dorothy Walker Bush

April 17, 1981

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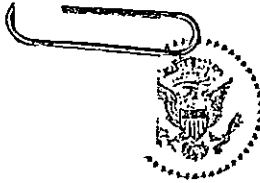
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Dear Hugh,

In 50 minutes
Barbara ~ I and all of
our sons and our daughter
leave for Mum's funeral.

You know her.

Your kind and healing
column today made much of
what we've been facing much
more easily reconcilable.

I want to leave this
city with my head high
and with my dignity intact.

This will happen because
of our family love, because of
my angel Mother watching, and
because of some friends like you - *Gay*



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Last Week in Congress

CLINTON VISITS Capitol, meets with members of Congress.

There was a flurry of activity on Capitol Hill last week, as a number of members returned to meet with President-elect Bill Clinton.

Clinton met with Democratic and Republican leaders and key members who will be instrumental in helping him enact his legislative agenda. (See story, p. 4)

Most of the talks focused on how to revitalize the ailing U.S. economy. Clinton said that he would formally unveil a stimulus package shortly after he is sworn in on Jan. 20.

While all participants promised quick action on the economy, "members downplayed the need for a "100 days" legislative agenda. Steny H. Hoyer, D-Md., chairman of the House Democratic Caucus, said that the August recess would be a better time to grade the work of the administration and Congress.

LINE-ITEM VETO plan faces opposition from Sen. Byrd.

A spat last week over a line-item veto proposal was about the only blot on an otherwise smooth Capitol Hill visit by President-elect Bill Clinton.

A proponent of the line-item veto, Clinton has expressed interest in a plan put forth by House Speaker Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., that would enable the president to reject individual items in spending bills as long as the spending cuts were approved by a majority in Congress.

But key senators, including Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., stand in the way. Their opposition will make it nearly impossible for any such bill to clear in the 103rd Congress.

Called "enhanced rescission authority," the plan reflects a compromise over the line-item veto proposal pushed by the Reagan and Bush administrations that would have required a two-thirds vote in the House and Senate to override provisions vetoed by the president.

Clinton said that he was intrigued by the Foley plan (HR 2164), which the House passed 312-97 in the closing days of the 102nd Congress.

But Senate Majority Leader George J. Mitchell, D-Maine, gave a cold shoulder to the idea when asked about it last week and while Byrd remained mum, he made his feelings well known after the House voted on the proposal in October.

"As I have made clear time and time again, I am opposed to any legislation that would diminish the Congress' constitutional role with respect to the power of the purse and transfer additional authority to the executive branch," Byrd said Oct. 2.

GAO PROBE of agency actions after election sought by panel.

The Senate Governmental Affairs Committee last week asked the General Accounting Office (GAO) to look into a host of allegedly improper actions at 18 federal agencies in the days following President Bush's defeat.

The panel said it received numerous complaints from federal employees about moves that were designed to pre-empt Bill Clinton's government.

The alleged improper actions range

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Notice to Subscribers

Because of the Thanksgiving holiday, there will be no issue of the *Monitor* next week.

The next issue will be dated and delivered on Monday, Dec. 7. It will contain news of the special Senate elections in Georgia and North Dakota; highlight House freshman orientation sessions scheduled for the week of Nov. 30; and preview House organizational meetings set for the week of Dec. 7.

This Week

SPECIAL ELECTIONS to be held in Georgia, North Dakota.

In Georgia, the 1992 election season is not yet over. Tomorrow, Democratic Sen. Wyche Fowler Jr. will try to hold on to his seat in a runoff election against Republican Paul Coverdell.

Fowler fell short of an outright majority on Nov. 3, garnering only 49 percent of the vote. Coverdell, a former state legislator and director of the Peace Corps, received 48 percent, while Libertarian candidate Jim Hudson earned 3 percent. Georgia law requires a runoff when no candidate receives a majority of the vote.

Fowler's success tomorrow will depend largely on voter turnout, particularly on the return of black voters to the polls. First elected to the Senate in 1986, Fowler has relied heavily on votes from black precincts.

He also needs to regain the support of women who were angered by his vote last year for the nomination of Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas. Women Democrats who sat out the general election in protest could return to support him in the runoff.

But Coverdell may have an advantage. Historically, incumbents have not fared well in general-election runoffs, and Coverdell has been endorsed by Libertarian Hudson as well as by the local supporters of presidential candidate Ross Perot.

High voter turnout is expected to benefit Fowler, but no one believes it will near the 72 percent of Georgia voters who turned out on Election Day.

Democrats are watching the runoff with more than usual interest. If Fowler loses, his party will have failed to gain any new Senate seats, despite Bill Clinton's presidential win.

Democrats held a 56-42 lead in the Senate after the Nov. 3 election, and they are expected to gain one more seat after North Dakota's Dec. 4 special election. That will give them 57 Senate seats — the same number they have held since November 1991. Democratic leaders are hoping that Fowler will return to up the Democratic edge by one in the 103rd Congress.

North Dakota. North Dakota voters will go the polls on Dec. 4 for a special election to fill the last two years of the term of former Democratic Sen. Quentin N. Burdick, who died Sept. 8. Sen. Kent Conrad, who originally had planned to retire this year, wants to finish out Burdick's term.

He is being challenged by Republican state Rep. Jack Dalrymple, but Conrad is expected to win the seat easily.

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1993 Congressional Schedule

Congressional recesses are in boldface type
Dates are inclusive

SENATE

Jan. 5	Senate reconvenes
Jan. 6	Electoral votes counted/joint session
Jan. 11-19	Senate not in session
Jan. 18	Martin Luther King Jr.'s Birthday
Jan. 20	Inauguration Day
Feb. 8-15	Senate not in session
Feb. 12	Lincoln's Birthday
Feb. 15	Presidents Day
April 5-16	Senate not in session
April 5	Passover
April 9	Good Friday
April 11	Easter
April 23	Senate not in session
May 31-June 4	Senate not in session
May 31	Memorial Day
July 5-9	Senate not in session
July 4	Independence Day
Aug. 9-Sept. 6	Senate not in session
Sept. 6	Labor Day
Sept. 16	Rosh Hashana
Sept. 25	Yom Kippur
Oct. 11	Columbus Day
Nov. 2	Election Day
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July 4	Independence Day
Aug. 9-Sept. 7	District work period
Sept. 6	Labor Day
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Oct. 11	Columbus Day
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SOURCE: Senate Majority Leader, House Majority Whip

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from a restructuring of the Interior Department office that oversees historically black colleges to the reported shredding of documents at the Justice Department.

The committee also wants the GAO to investigate alleged instances of political appointees improperly converting to civil servant status.

REFORM PROPOSALS advanced by congressional scholars.

Two legislative scholars last week released proposals on how Congress can better conduct its business.

Thomas E. Mann of the Brookings Institution and Norman J. Ornstein of the American Enterprise Institute recommended strengthening party leadership, revising campaign finance law and changing the committee structure.

"Congress needs to be more effective but also needs to re-establish its legitimacy in the country as a whole," said Mann.

Mann and Ornstein prepared the

proposals for a special House-Senate committee created this year (H Con Res 192) to come up with reform recommendations by the end of 1993. The panel, officially called the Joint Committee on the Organization of Congress, is expected to begin hearings in January.

Bill Gradison, Ohio, the ranking House Republican on the panel, told the American League of Lobbyists last week that the committee will focus on the committee structure, rules for floor action and the budget process.

Gradison said that one of his goals was to make floor consideration of legislation more efficient. "The amount of useless time that is spent on the floor is enormous," he said.

He also suggested that members consider approving a two-year budget for some executive departments.

One of the committee's first steps will be to explore the Mann's and Ornstein's proposals, which aim to tighten scheduling and increase the leadership's ability to move key bills.

Among the recommendations:

- The Speaker should form a 16-member Majority Agenda Committee to set and help implement legislative priorities.

- Intensive work for the next Congress should not wait until January, but should begin soon after the elections in November. Before the session starts, party leaders should lay out a flexible floor schedule for the session.

- The Speaker should be able to declare a committee chair vacant at any point in a session, subject to a vote by the respective party caucus.

- Committees should be reduced in size, and members should be limited to two committee and four subcommittee assignments. Hearing attendance should be recorded and published.

- The minority party should have a right to make a motion to recommit with instructions, and the minority party should have one-third of the investigative staff on committees.

- House members should cut their personal full-time staffs from 18 to 15. ■

Clinton Transition Team

Over the next few weeks many eyes will be not only on President-elect Bill Clinton but also on the large transition team that will help ease him into office and establish the very framework of the administration that will bear his name.

Members of the transition team are working to develop everything from press relations to policy development to lending advice on key appointments.

Among some of the more notable members of the team are the following:

Transition Board

Warren M. Christopher, director of the transition

Vernon E. Jordan, chairman of the transition board

Rodney Slater, assistant to the director

Richard Riley, director of sub-Cabinet level appointments

Mark Gearan, deputy director

Alexis Herman, deputy director

Carol Browner, Vice President-elect Al Gore's transition director

Jan Piercy, personnel director

Doris Matsui, wife of Rep. Robert T. Matsui, D-Calif., board member

Harold Ickes, board member

Policy, Legislative Affairs, Media

Al From, domestic policy

Judith Feder, health policy

Samuel Berger, national security

Eli Segal, chief financial officer

George Stephanopoulos, assistant director of communications

Dee Dee Meyers, transition press secretary

David Wilhelm, assistant director for political affairs

Economic Team

Robert Reich, the main economic policy advisor to Clinton, has reportedly tapped a number of experts from business and academia to develop firm economic policy positions for the transition team in the coming weeks, including:

Lawrence Summers, tax policy

Derek Shearer, education and job training

Laura D'Andrea Tyson, technology and manufacturing

Ira Magaziner, deficit reduction

Letitia Chambers, federal budget

Barry Carter, trade, international relations

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NEW HOUSE MEMBERS travel to Washington for orientation.

There is still a month to go before they are officially sworn in as House members, but the 110-member freshman class will soon converge on Washington for two weeks of orientation meetings.

The first day of orientation is Dec. 2. Besides learning the nuts and bolts of running a congressional office, getting briefed on next year's legislative agenda and receiving committee assignments, the new members will be honored at a number of dinners and receptions.

Staff of the House Committee on House Administration will instruct the newcomers on ethics, franking and the administrative aspects of being a House member. Midday on Dec. 3, the new members will split up by party to hear from their respective leaders.

Democrats are expected to discuss working with the Clinton administration, while Republicans will likely discuss how to form an effective opposition to the new president.

During those meetings, Speaker Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., and Minority Leader Robert H. Michel, R-Ill., are expected to give an indication of their legislative priorities.

That evening, Foley will host a dinner for Democratic freshmen, while GOP members will attend a National Republican Congressional Committee orientation meeting and reception.

For GOP members, organizational work continues into the weekend. All House Republicans will meet for their first organizational meeting on Dec. 5, when rules of procedure and strategy sessions will be held.

The GOP members may re-elect some of their leaders, such as Michel and Minority Leader Newt Gingrich, Ga., on that day, but that has not been decided.

On Dec. 6, Michel will host a dinner for new members in the Capitol.

Organizational activities will continue the week of Dec. 7, when the parties will consider changes to their rules, elect leaders and dole out committee assignments to new members.

POW DELEGATION returns with some answers, new leads.

Members of the Senate Select Committee on POW-MIA Affairs will hold a news conference today to report on the findings of a three-member panel delegation that returned yesterday from a 10-day trip to Southeast Asia.

The delegation, consisting of panel Chairman John Kerry, D-Mass., Tom Daschle, D-S.D., and Hank Brown, R-Colo., spent three days in Hanoi, one day in Ho Chi Minh City and one day in Laos tracking down new leads into the fates of

U.S. servicemen listed as prisoners of war or missing in action from the Vietnam War.

Kerry suggested in statements made during the trip that President Bush should ease parts of the U.S. trade embargo on Vietnam in response to that nation's recent cooperation with the committee.

But other panel members oppose any normalization of trade with Vietnam until the POW-MIA issue is more fully resolved.

During the trip, military officials in Hanoi briefed Kerry and committee staff on what they claimed were the deaths of four Americans in 1967 who have been listed as MIAs.

The delegation also gained unprecedented access to military compounds in Vietnam that contained many relics from the war — including diaries, photographs and articles of clothing — that may help in determining the fates of more of the missing.

The U.S. government lists 2,266 servicemen as POWs or MIAs from the war.

The panel is planning a week of hearings in early December, and a final report is expected by the end of the year. ■

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Longtime Friends on Hill to Aid Clinton

After keeping Congress at arm's length during the campaign, President-elect Bill Clinton romanced lawmakers last week in a series of Capitol Hill meetings.

Visits to the Hill by incoming presidents have become a ritual, although they are largely designed to be courtesy calls rather than opportunities for substantial policy discussions.

Clinton did have the chance to meet privately with some of the Hill's movers and shakers, including Senate Appropriations Committee Chairman Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., and House Ways and Means panel Chairman Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill.

Clinton also met with Republican leaders. Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., promised to work with Clinton when possible. "We're going to have a lot of areas of agreement; we're going to have some areas of disagreement," he said.

"But our common interest is moving the country forward, about jobs, the economy, health care, deficit reduction, whatever it may be," said Dole.

Clinton told lawmakers that the message of the election was that the public wanted an end to sniping between Congress and the White House.

"The sense I get from the American people... is they don't expect miracles from us but they do expect progress," said Clinton. "And they do want us to work, they want us to work together, they want the finger-pointing and the blame-placing to stop."

Lots of Friends

To build on his good start with Congress, Clinton will surely rely on a sizable Hill chapter of F.O.B. — Friends of Bill — to ease his way.

Clinton's congressional friends are fellow members of the centrist Democratic Leadership Council (DLC), former governors with whom he served, Yale Law School and Georgetown University graduates, Rhodes scholars and others he has gotten to know over the years.

Rep. John M. Spratt Jr., D-S.C., who attended Yale Law School and Oxford University, although not at the same time as Clinton, said that those ties last a lifetime. "Basically, people who are following that path have a common interest in politics," Spratt said. "Most people who go to Yale Law School go there for a reason, and not to practice law."

Members of the DLC, a moderate-conservative organization within the Democratic Party that Clinton headed from 1990 to 1991, are likely to be his most valuable allies. The group includes 30 senators and more than 100 House members, as well as Vice President-elect Al Gore, who has represented Tennessee in first the House and then the Senate since 1977.

Clinton's closest friend on Capitol Hill, Sen. David Pryor, D-Ark., will not be around at first to smooth the way for the new president. Pryor underwent heart bypass surgery last week and is not expected back at work until early next year. Clinton and Gore visited him at the hospital in Little Rock shortly after Pryor's operation.

Clinton succeeded Pryor as Arkansas governor, and the two are longtime political allies as well as personal friends. "Pryor understands the genesis of Bill Clinton, where he came from and what he wants to do," said a Pryor aide.

When it comes to policy, Pryor is most likely to carry Clinton's water on health care and issues affecting the elderly. Pryor serves as chairman of the Aging Committee and is a member of the Finance Committee, which will craft the health-care legislation Clinton has listed as one of his top priorities.

While Pryor may be Clinton's best friend in Congress, he is certainly not the only one. Rep. Mike Espy, D-Miss., jumped on the Clinton bandwagon early and could serve as point man when it comes to economic development issues.

Espy says that he first met Clinton about 10 years ago, but the two developed a working relationship when pressing Congress to pass a rural development bill in 1987. One of the most crucial roles Espy, who is black, will play is as a much-needed bridge to the veteran members of the Congressional Black Caucus who were cool to Clinton's candidacy. "I'll run interference for him," said Espy.

Clinton is also likely to lean on Rep. Dave McCurdy, D-Okla., who advised him on intelligence and military matters during the campaign. From neighboring states, Clinton and McCurdy have much in common: Both are young, pro-defense and leaders of the DLC, which has attempted to shift the Democratic Party toward a centrist position.

With Clinton's support, McCurdy, chairman of the House Intelligence Committee, is likely to oversee an overhaul of the Central Intelligence Agency, if the president-elect does not tap him as the agency's director.

A fellow Rhodes scholar from the late 1960s, Sen. Bill Bradley, D-N.J., is likely to play the role of informal foreign policy adviser, pushing Clinton to adopt free trade policies, including support for the trade agreement with Mexico. Bradley was tapped by Clinton to give a keynote address at the Democratic National Convention at a time when most members of Congress were being hidden from view.

Moving Up

Most of Clinton's friends in Congress are in the middle tier of seniority, said Sen. John B. Breaux, D-La., and they anticipate that their friendship with the president-elect will advance their own careers. "It's a generational thing — the younger members supported Clinton," said Breaux.

Clinton also has a number of allies among the former governors in Congress, and not all of them are on the Democratic side. Delaware Gov. Michael N. Castle, who will be a GOP House freshman in January, was an ally when both were lobbying Congress to pass welfare reform legislation in 1987-88.

Castle said that if Clinton follows the style he used as governor, he will not be shy about reaching out to Republicans for support. "Bill Clinton is very hands-on, an activist, he will button-hole any member, Democrat or Republican, to achieve his goals," he said.

Although Clinton initially will lean on members he knows, he is an expert at cultivating those he needs, said Rep. Bill Richardson, D-N.M. "Clinton is the best politician I've ever seen at the personal touch — notes, thank-you cards, you name it," he said.

Although House Speaker Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., was irked by candidate Clinton's criticism of Congress, in meetings with the president-elect he has reportedly been impressed with Clinton's political charms.

That could bode well for Clinton, for regardless of how many friends he can claim in Congress, his success or failure as president will be determined in large measure by his ability to forge a cooperative and effective relationship with Democratic leaders in both chambers.

"Jimmy Carter had friends too, but the ones that matter are those at the top," said a House Democratic leadership aide.

—Thomas Galvin

Meetings and Events Scheduled

Events Today

★ MISMANAGEMENT IN THE 1992 GENERAL ELECTION IN DETROIT Field Hearing

House Government Operations Committee (Chairman Conyers, D-Mich.) will hold a hearing on allegations of mismanagement in the 1992 general election in Detroit, Mich., including unnecessary procedures and long delays.
9am Detroit, Mich. November 23

POWS/MIAS NEWS CONFERENCE

Senate Select Committee on POW/MIA Affairs Chairman John Kerry, D-Mass., and committee members Hank Brown, R-Colo., and Tom Daschle, D-S.D., hold a news conference to discuss their trip to Southeast Asia. The time for the news conference is to be announced. The delegation was set to arrive in Washington the evening of Sunday, Nov. 22, concluding their 11-day trip to Vietnam and Laos.

Time TBA Senate Radio-TV Gallery Capitol Bldg. November 23

Contact: 202-224-2306, Larry Carpmann, Kerry, 202-224-2742, Steve Kinsella, Daschle, 202-224-2321, or Steve Chase, Brown, 202-224-5941

Senate Committees Future Listings

★ PROFESSIONAL BASEBALL ANTI-TRUST EXEMPTION

Antitrust, Monopolies and Business Rights Subcommittee (Chairman Metzenbaum, D-Ohio) of Senate Judiciary Committee will hold a hearing on whether professional baseball's exemption from federal anti-trust laws should be modified or repealed.

10am SD-226 Dirksen Bldg. December 10

★ RECENT DEVELOPMENTS IN POW/MIA EFFORTS

Senate Select Committee on POW/MIA Affairs (Chairman Kerry, D-Mass.) will hold hearings on recent developments in the attempt to resolve the fate of American servicemen missing in Southeast Asia.

Time & room TBA early December dates TBA

★ LEGISLATIVE AGENDA OF VETERANS' ORGANIZATIONS Joint Hearing

Senate Veterans' Affairs Committee (Chairman TBA) and House Veterans' Affairs Committee (Chairman Montgomery, D-Miss.) will hold joint hearings to hear veterans' organizations present their legislative agendas for the 103rd Congress.

9:30am 345 Cannon Bldg. February 23

10am 345 Cannon Bldg. February 25

9:30am 345 Cannon Bldg. March 2 & 31

★ New listing

Agenda:

February 23: Disabled American Veterans
February 25: Paralyzed Veterans of America; Blinded Veterans of America; Military Order of the Purple Heart; Jewish War Veterans
March 2: Veterans of Foreign Wars
March 31: AMVETS; Veterans of World War I; Vietnam Veterans of America; American Ex-Prisoners of War; Non-Commissioned Officers Association

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 202-728-1862, 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.

NUCLEAR WEAPONS POLICY

The Manhattan Project II of Physicians for Social Responsibility will sponsor a luncheon policy briefing on the occasion of the 50th anniversary of the first atomic chain reaction created by the Manhattan Project at the University of Chicago, which ultimately led to the creation of atomic weapons. A white paper will be released at the luncheon the outlines a plan for reducing the numbers of nuclear weapons and the threat of nuclear proliferation.

Noon to 2:30pm B-339 Rayburn Bldg. December 1

Contact: Emily Green at 202-785-3777

★ DEFENSE TESTING & EVALUATION ISSUES

Capital Chapter of Women in Defense will sponsor a breakfast meeting to hear Dr. H. Steven Kimmel, deputy director for testing and evaluation in the office of the under secretary of Defense for acquisition discuss current issues.

7am Marriott Crystal Gateway Hotel December 2

Contact: Patricia Pickett at 703-734-5929

Note: There is a charge for this event of \$10 for government members and \$15 for industry members. For reservations call the number listed above.

★ POLITICS OF HEALTH CARE

Health Task Force and PACs & Politics Task Force of Women in Government Relations will sponsor a discussion on health-care issues in the 103rd Congress.

Noon to 2pm, Capitol Hill Club, 300 1st St. S.E. December 2

Contact: Molly Frantz at 202-225-4476 (this is an information number only, see below for reservations number).

Note: There is a charge for this event of \$30 for members, \$40 for guests and \$45 for non-members. For reservations call 202-347-5432 or send a check, made payable to WGR, to: Women in Government Relations 1325 Massachusetts Ave. N.W. Washington, D.C. 20005-4171

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. December 3

Contact: Vincent Bryant at 202-887-8620

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

POST-NAFTA TRADE POLICY

National Economists Club will sponsor a luncheon meeting to hear Jagdish Bhagwati, professor of economics at Columbia University, discuss the effects of the North American Free Trade Agreement, including the "message" that it sends to other trading partners of the United States.

Noon to 1:30pm, Montpelier dining room, Library of Congress Madison Bldg., 101 Independence Ave. S.E. December 3

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.

WORKING WITH CONGRESSIONAL STAFF

Congressional Quarterly will sponsor a seminar on working with congressional staff.

9am to 1pm, Grand Hyatt Hotel, 1000 H St. N.W. December 4

Contact: Vincent Bryant at 202-887-8620

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

CONGRESS & THE LEGISLATIVE PROCESS

Congressional Quarterly will sponsor an intermediate-level seminar on Congress and the legislative process.

9am to 4pm, Grand Hyatt Hotel, 1000 H St. N.W. December 7

HEALTH CARE ISSUES

Health Speakers and *Modern Healthcare* magazine will sponsor a post-election analysis of the possible actions that the 103rd Congress might take in the area of health-care policy.

National Press Club December 7 & 8

Contact: Pat Lipp at 1-800-933-8226

Note: There is a charge for this event of \$635 (\$585 for payment with early registration) for the gen-

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eral public and \$535 (\$485 for payment with early registration) for government employees. For more information call the number listed above.

**UNDERSTANDING
CONGRESSIONAL BUDGETING**

Congressional Quarterly will sponsor a seminar on understanding congressional budgeting.

9am to 1pm, Grand Hyatt Hotel, 1000 H. St. N.W. **December 8**

Contact: Vincent Bryant at 202-887-8620

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

GLOBAL WARMING

Center for Environmental Information will sponsor a seminar on "Global Energy Strategies: Living With Restricted Greenhouse Gas Emissions."

Dupont Plaza Hotel **December 8, 9, & 10**

Contact: 716-271-3550

Note: There is a charge for this event of \$325 (\$250 for registrations postmarked by November 20).

For further information call the number listed above.

HEALTH ISSUES

National Health Council will sponsor a breakfast briefing with Sen. John D. Rockefeller IV, who will discuss health-care issues and the outlook for action in the 103rd Congress.

8:30am to 10:30am, Hyatt Regency Hotel, 400 New Jersey Ave. N.W. **December 9**

Contact: 202-785-3910

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 National Health Council, to:

Russell H. Walker

Public Affairs Associate - Rockefeller briefing

National Health Council

1730 M St. N.W.

Washington, D.C. 20036

**HOUSE & SENATE:
FLOOR & CONFERENCE ACTION**

Congressional Quarterly will sponsor a three-day advanced-level seminar on floor and conference action.

9am to 4:30pm, Sheraton City Centre Hotel,

1143 New Hampshire Ave. N.W. **December 9, 10 & 11**

Contact: Vincent Bryant at 202-887-8620

Note: There is a \$810 charge for this event. For reservations call the number listed above.

**LOBBYING THE
103rd CONGRESS**

Congressional Quarterly will sponsor a conference on lobbying the 103rd Congress, focusing on tactics and strategies.

9am to 4:30pm, J.W. Marriott Hotel, 1331 Pennsylvania Ave. N.W. **December 15**

Contact: Vincent Bryant at 202-887-8620

Agenda:

The Changed Environment of Congress

Framing Issues, Choosing Champions and Getting

Your Issues on the New Legislative Agenda

Grass-Roots Strategies and the New Congress:

Delivering Your Message From Back Home

The Changing Dynamics Between Members and

Lobbyists

Organizing Broad-Based Coalitions to Target the 103rd Congress

Marketing Your Issues to the 103rd Congress

Note: There is a \$385 charge for this event. For reservations call the number listed above.



LOBBYING THE 103RD CONGRESS: TACTICS AND STRATEGIES FOR THE NEW CONGRESS

December 15, 1992

9:00 a.m.—4:30 p.m.

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- **S 2297, The Land Remote Sensing Policy Act of 1992**
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Public Lands, National Parks and Forests

Subcommittee. June 24, 1992.
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- **Insurance Guaranty Funds and the Involuntary Transfer of Insurance Policies**
Antitrust, Monopolies and Business Rights Subcommittee. April 28; May 5, 1992. Serial No. J-102-58.
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Retirement Income and Employment Subcommittee. August 14, 1992. Comm. Pub. No. 102-891.
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Human Resources Subcommittee. December 11, 1991. Serial No. 102-38.

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Science Subcommittee. September 21, 1992. No. 151.

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Technology and Competitiveness Subcommittee. February 26; June 23, 1992. No. 149.

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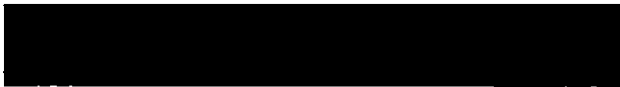
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NOTE TO THE PRESIDENT AND MRS. BUSH

FROM: MICHAEL DANNENHAUER

RE: ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE TIMES FOR THE BUSH FAMILY

George and Laura Bush

Arrive

Sunday, Nov. 22 -- ~~9pm~~

American flight 846 into National Airport

(They will be met by a White House vehicle at National.)

arrive 6 PM - AA

Depart

Monday, Nov. 23 -- 6pm

American flight 1877 from National Airport

(alternatively, should they miss this flight due to the arrival time back from Connecticut, they have reservations on Delta Airlines flight 477 -- departing from National Airport at 7:25pm)

Jeb and Columba Bush

Arrive

Sunday, Nov. 22 -- 8pm

American flight 1644 into National Airport

(They will be met by a White House vehicle at National.)

Depart

Monday, Nov. 23 -- 7:10pm

American flight 921 from National Airport

Marvin and Margaret Bush

They will drive directly to Andrews AFB and meet the President and Mrs. Bush Monday morning for the flight to Connecticut.

Doro and Bobby Koch

They, too, will drive directly to Andrews AFB to join the President and Mrs. Bush at Andrews AFB Monday morning.

Neil Bush

Arrive

Sunday, Nov. 22 -- 8pm

Continental flight 246 into National Airport

(He will be met by a White House vehicle at the airport.)

Depart

He will depart from Connecticut Monday morning after the church service via Amtrak train. He has a 3pm meeting in Manhattan.

The Detroit News

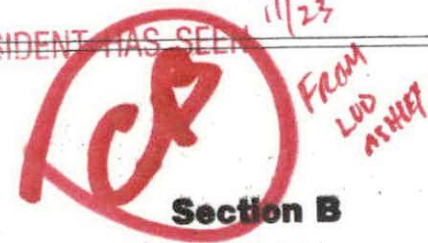
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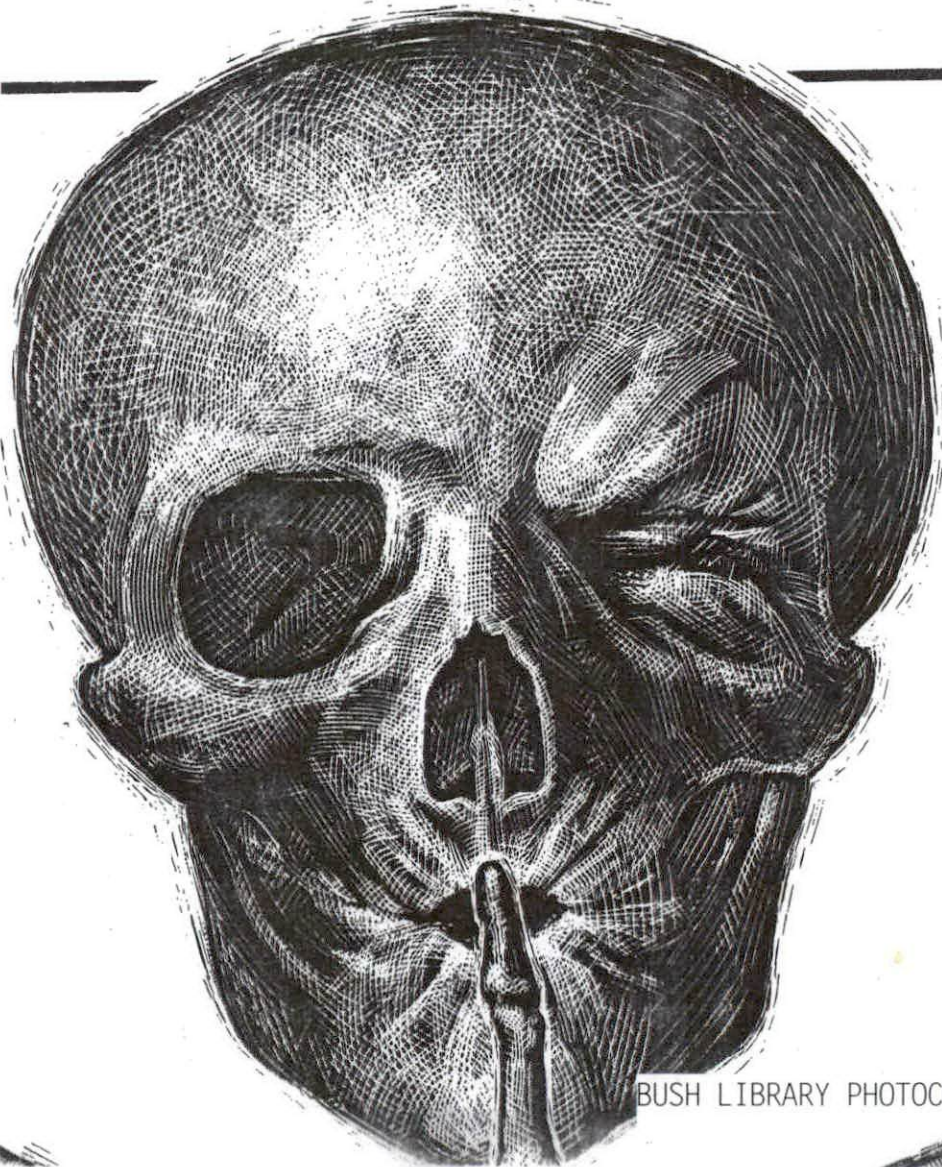
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NEWS WASHINGTON BUREAU

George Bush "is history," Ross Perot told Larry King and the nation last week.

Yeah, Ross, but in another way, you and Bill Clinton are, too.

Election '92 is quirky, exciting and, according to the polls, still up for grabs.

But fans of politics, American history and conspiracy theories (hey, Ross, you're three-for-three!) can't be blamed for looking at the 1992 race and feeling like they've seen it all before: The wounded incumbent, the erratic independent, the curse of Skull and Bones.

Skull and Bones? Yes, the ultra-secret Yale society, the boot camp of the Eastern establishment, the Montessori school of the postwar intelligence and foreign policy community, the oldest of old-boy networks, is right at the center of George Bush's 1992 collapse.

How? We return for a moment to 1912, when George Burns was a teen-ager, Ronald Reagan was in knee pants and another Skull-and-Bonesman, President William Howard Taft, was running for his political life.

"That election was one to remember," says Burton Yale Pines, scholar at the National Center for Public Policy Research in Washington, D.C.

In many respects, Pines notes, the 1992 election is a "distant replay" of its 1912 forbear.

One point of comparison is Taft himself. Our first and so far only 300-pound chief executive was a first-term Republican who, like Bush, had followed an enormously popular GOP president, in his case, Theodore Roosevelt.

Taft, like Bush, had come a cropper by violating a pledge — not to veto tax hikes but to

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Of campaigns and conspiracies

Famous members of Skull and Bones and their graduation date from Yale University:

- William Howard Taft, 1878**
Former president
- George Bush, 1948**
President
- Henry Stimson, 1888**
FDR's secretary of war
- Averell Harriman, 1913**
Former U.S. ambassador-at-large
- Archibald Macleish, 1915**
Poet
- John Hersey, 1936**
Author
- J. Richardson Dilworth, 1938, 1942**
Investment banker
- Bill Bundy, 1939**
LBJ's assistant secretary of state
- McGeorge Bundy, 1940**
JFK's special assistant for national security
- Potter Stewart, 1941**
Former U.S. Supreme Court justice
- Henry Luce, 1945**
Former Time publisher
- John Chafee, R.I., 1947**
U.S. senator from Rhode Island
- Lud Ashley, 1948**
Former U.S. rep. from Ohio
- William F. Buckley Jr., 1950**
Syndicated columnist
- Winston Lord, 1959**
Former U.S. ambassador to China
- David Boren, 1963**
U.S. senator from Oklahoma

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Bones: Society member tries to win election

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lower tariffs — leaving his party “surprised, then disillusioned and finally angered,” Pines says.

Enter a popular, charismatic, third-party challenger (sound familiar?) — the self-same Theodore Roosevelt. His rhetoric was quirky — “the fight is on and I am stripped to the buff!” roared this high-testosterone type — but his politics, says Texas Christian University history professor Paul Boller, was anchored, Perot-style, in voter discontent.

TR’s supporters — “social workers, reformers, intellectuals, feminists, disgruntled politicians and businessmen,” Boller wrote in “Presidential Campaigns” — even held their own nominating convention to draft their man. But he’d already worked the countryside, a la Perot, to insure the draft came off.

The last point of comparison was the Democratic candidate, Woodrow Wilson, the Southern-born governor of a small state, New Jersey, then as now a close cousin to rural, redolent Arkansas.

The details? They’re even better. The 1912 campaign featured a real shooting, not just tales of phantom black nationalists racing — maybe — across Perot’s lawn. Campaigning in Milwaukee, Roosevelt was shot in the chest by a citizen apparently angered by his designs on a third term.

(Roosevelt and attacker John Shrank survived; the third-term was killed after TR’s cousin, Franklin D., ran and won four times.)

Name-calling? Forget “bozo” and “loony” and “paranoid,” the tame entries of this year. Here’s TR’s description of Taft, his one-time close friend and political protege: a “fathead” with the “brains of a guinea pig.”

Oh, how that must have smarted! Light years and many pounds earlier, as a whippet of a Yale junior, Taft

**Bones has had its
share of successes —**

in law, former

Supreme Court

Justice Potter

Stewart, in foreign

policy, brothers

William and McGeorge

Bundy, in literature,

John Hersey and

Archibald MacLeish.

and 14 of the college’s best and brightest had been tapped for Skull and Bones, the ultra-secret society that recruits 15 Yalies each year.

In a mausoleum-style clubhouse on the New Haven, Conn. campus, he practiced the order’s ancient exercises — naked mud wrestling, lying in coffins, reciting early sexual per-adventures — and other rites aimed at firming up male bonding. Years later, the young George Bush repeated the routine.

The ultimate goal — “converting the idle progeny of the ruling class into morally serious leaders of the establishment,” as writer and Yale (but not Skull and Bones) grad Ron Rosenbaum put it.

Bones has had its share of successes — in law, former Supreme Court Justice Potter Stewart, in foreign policy, brothers William and McGeorge Bundy, in literature, John Hersey and Archibald MacLeish.

But presidential politics is another matter. Just two have made it to

the ultimate inner sanctum of the Oval Office. In their time, both Taft and Bush have stood by and watched, helpless-seeming, as their blooming careers withered and died on the vine.

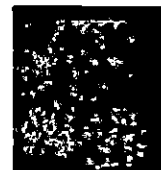
The curse of Skull and Bones? Bonesmen (and, beginning this year, Boneswomen) will not confirm the existence of such a thing.

Then again, many won’t acknowledge the existence of Skull and Bones itself, preferring, as does Bonesman William F. Buckley’s fictional spy, Blackford Oakes, to walk out of any room where the name of the group is mentioned. Perhaps not coincidentally, both Bush and Taft were accused of addressing their political problems with the same type of denial.

But there lives such a thing, and you needn’t take my word, or Ross Perot’s, for that matter, that it continues to work its will.

In 1912, when the curse was done with poor Taft, he polled 23.5 percent of the vote and finished third, behind Roosevelt and winner Woodrow Wilson.

Watch Bush.





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MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: Thomas Scully *T Scully*
Deputy Assistant to the President and
Counselor to the Director of OMB

SUBJECT: Issuance of Medicaid Regulations -- Issues Governors May
Raise This Weekend

A number of Governors, including Governor Clinton, have asked about the pending release of the Medicaid Disproportionate Share Hospital (DSH) regulations. These regulations provide the mechanism for \$16.5 Billion in payments to the states this year, and virtually every state's budget will be affected by implementation of the rules.

Background

The Medicaid DSH program has become a major fiscal policy problem in recent years. DSH payments were originally intended as supplemental payments to hospitals in low income areas that had a "disproportionate share" of Medicaid patients. The concept for the program was that, because Medicaid historically had paid less than private insurers, hospitals with high Medicaid populations needed an additional subsidy. A state was required to pay roughly half the additional payment, and the federal government would match the state amount. Until the mid 1980's, this was a fairly small program of about \$100-\$150 Million a year.

In 1985, West Virginia was the first state to find a loophole in the program structure that effectively allowed them to receive federal dollars for the program without spending any state money. The virus slowly spread to Tennessee, Alabama and a number of other southern states, until the program was about \$1 Billion in 1989. At this point HHS moved to close some of the program abuses through regulation. Congress responded by prohibiting HHS from publishing any regulatory changes until January 1, 1991. During this prohibition, virtually all the other states learned how to work the program, and it grew to about \$9 Billion for 1991. It essentially became a back door revenue sharing program that had unlimited potential for draining the Treasury.

HHS published draft regulations to drastically restructure the DSH program on January 1, 1992. The states immediately responded by lobbying Congress to prevent any HHS changes in the program. With the states' backing, the House

passed a permanent prohibition against any regulatory changes in September 1991. We subsequently spent two months negotiating an agreement with the Governors to restructure the program and to cap the potential federal liability. The highly controversial agreement passed both houses in December 1991, and was structured to take effect in most states on October 1, 1992.

Current Status

OMB and HHS have had lengthy negotiations with the National Governors' Association over the regulations. The States wanted the rules out by October 1, 1992, even though they were aware that they would contain a grace period for compliance that would take them through April 1, 1993. HHS had some last minute problems with the regulations that has held up their release. All issues have now been resolved, and the regulations are being sent to the Federal Register today. They will be published early next week.

Controversial Issues

- 1) Total Funding: The primary issue of concern to Governors is the projection of dollars to be spent on the program for 1993. For 1992 it was anticipated that \$12.5 Billion would be spent, but the final total was actually \$16.5 Billion. Under the statutory formula that determines 1993 spending, the states feared that the 1993 allocation could drop below \$16.5 Billion -- resulting in actual funding reductions to some states.

However, the regulation will remove this uncertainty by projecting spending of \$16.5 Billion -- flat from 1992 -- giving every state an essentially frozen funding level. This was the best case scenario for the states, and they should be relatively happy.

- 2) State Tax Plans: The states have been concerned that we would unduly limit their ability to structure state health care taxes. They have been concerned that the delay in releasing the regulation meant that we would ignore our discussions with the NGA and toughen the regulations after the election. The regulation reflects our agreements with NGA and offers no surprises for the Governors.

The program has become an enormous back door source of state funding, and the Governors will always want more dollars and looser regulations. They do not like many of the restrictions in the rules. Nevertheless, the regulations are true to the legislative compromise that was fashioned with the Governors last December, and they are true to the extensive discussions we had with the NGA about the regulations this summer and fall. The Governors should find the regulations to be fair, and in full accord with our agreement.

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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

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October 26, 1992

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: CONSTANCE HORNER



SUBJECT: Resignation Letter

Attached for your signature is a letter accepting the resignation of the following individual:

DELLA NEWMAN, as Ambassador of the United States of America to New Zealand and Western Samoa.

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

Dear Della:

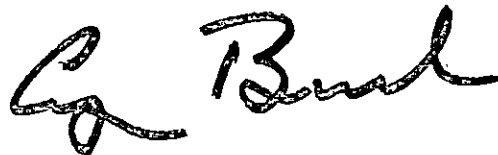
With appreciation for your outstanding service, I accept your resignation as Ambassador to New Zealand and Western Samoa, on a date to be determined.

Your diligence in improving our relations with New Zealand and Western Samoa has brought those relations to their best level since the suspension of ANZUS, especially in the difficult and contentious areas of defense and security, where you made great contributions to improving our dialogue. In fact, you have improved our relationship on a very broad front, including successfully promoting new American trade and investment in New Zealand, which has benefitted the economies of both our nations.

I am particularly grateful for your efforts to impress on New Zealanders the ongoing need for collective security and strong alliances. This work has helped to encourage the Government of New Zealand to reassess its anti-nuclear legislation, and I am sure that your contribution will continue to enhance our relationship for years to come. You have my thanks for all of your achievements.

Barbara joins me in sending best wishes for continuing success and every happiness.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read "Ly B. Johnson". The signature is fluid and cursive, with the first name "Ly" and the last name "Johnson" clearly distinguishable.

The Honorable Della Newman
American Ambassador
Wellington



Della Newman

Ambassador of the United States of America

May 14, 1992

Dear Mr. President:

Since the White House has made a press announcement on the selection of my successor Robert F. Goodwin, I understand it is standard practice for me to submit officially my resignation. Therefore, please accept my resignation as Ambassador to New Zealand and to Western Samoa, to be effective at your pleasure.

That said, please also accept my sincere thank you for the wonderful opportunity you afforded me. I still believe I am one of the luckiest people in the world to represent my President and my country, and have this tremendous learning adventure in New Zealand. I do love my job!

Mr. Goodwin will receive every assistance we can give to make certain his term is as comfortable and pleasant as mine has been. All will be in readiness for his arrival. We have a fine professional staff here, all eager to help.

Unless I hear otherwise from you, Wells and I will plan to depart post as previously discussed.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read 'Della'.

Della Newman
Ambassador

The President
The White House
Washington, D.C.

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Looking Ahead

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							Caribbean-Central American summit, Miami							
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MARK O. HATFIELD
 OREGON



United States Senate
 WASHINGTON, D. C.

11/19/02

Dear Mr. President:

In Dec. 8 by Robert Hill
 meeting with the "Lobby"
 the "Lobby" (90% Long. group)
 as the City Tavern that for
 lunch.

I would like to invite you
 + the other sponsors (Total 78)
 to 5-143 for lunch on the same
 day. We do hope you can
 come.

Very sincerely yours

Phil Ruffin, Don H. Clure, Larry
 Mann, John Bellinck, Gary Vandenberg



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November 23, 1992

To: JAB III and Brent

Re: A farewell Speech.

Attached is a letter from A & M that interests me a lot. You may remember we gave a key foreign policy speech there once before. Now this suggestion re: The Berlin Wall.

Please discuss this with me.

We might do a "farewell" on foreign policy then, in January, another with emphasis on domestic policy and values.

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Office of the President
William H. Mobley

November 11, 1992

The Honorable George H. W. Bush
The White House
Washington, D.C. 20500

Dear Mr. President:

The Berlin Wall Commemorative Group represented by Major General (Ret.) John Mitchell, former Commandant of U.S. Forces in Berlin, have shipped to Texas A&M University a section of the Berlin Wall which they have contributed to the George Bush Presidential Library. They have given similar sections to the Reagan, Nixon and Ford libraries. You may have seen the section at the Reagan Library when you were there.

The Berlin Group would like to present the wall section to you in person at a ceremony on the Texas A&M University campus before you leave office. They indicate that they would be represented by a high level group representing the city of Berlin and the German government. We believe the occasion would be a great opportunity for you to recount the role of your administration in the demise of communism.

The purpose of my letter is to invite you to come to Texas A&M to accept this section of the Berlin Wall. If you would like to do this, it would be best to come while all the students are on campus. Since they will leave around December 15 for mid-term break and will not return until January 20, if you decide to accept this invitation it would be best to come in early December as we will need a few days to install the wall and make it ready for presentation. Also, the delegation from Germany needs as much advance notice as possible so they can arrange their schedule and travel here. If you are not able to come before January 20, we would be pleased for you to come whenever it is convenient.

We trust you will be able to accept our invitation as it would be a great occasion for our students and faculty to have you back on campus.

Respectfully,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Bill".

William H. Mobley

cc: Bush Foundation Officers

11/20/92

Mr. President:

Do you want to reappoint John Lindsey to the Board
of Visitors at the Naval Academy. His term expires
in December? ~~West Point~~

YES ☒ NO ☐

if he has been
a faithful
attender and if
he wants it!

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by phone
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TRANSITION BOX SCORE

WEEKEND NAMES: Would a Bentsen no mean Rubin for Treasury? Hamilton's phone silent for State; fellow Hoosier Lugar floated.

But is Dollar Bill in the the bank already? Florio EPA job to kill 2 birds? Segal up, again, for CoS.

WSJ floats ex-hotelier George McGovern for Labor.

GATT SPAT AVERTED? (#12)

Clinton silent on trade talk; Hills confirms reports of Dem involvement pre-election.

GEORGIA SENATE: VOTE TOMORROW

Clinton campaigns for Fowler today; final debate. (#13)

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10 women come forward; OR press in overdrive. (#18)

MA: BAD TIME TO BE EX-SENATOR

Tsongas hit for campaign aide's financial shenanigans; Brooke called a liar by ex-aide in HUD testimony. (#17)

SPOTLIGHT

ANOTHER WEEKEND
OF MEDIA GUESSWORK

Clinton's meet with Hill leaders found "consensus" for growing the economy -- even at the expense of debt reduction. The debate will continue, at least until the still mysterious Econo-Summit and its amorphous agenda. (#6)

A BUSINESS WEEK survey of execs shows little approval for such a move: Only 17% want a short-term stimulus. They'd prefer an investment tax credit; and a plurality nix the campaign-staple middle-class tax cut. (#20)

Meanwhile, conflicting signals on the future of the Dept. of Energy. While one report sees it being "restructured" out of existence, another casts it as the SuperVehicle of Clinton New Activism. (#3)

===== QUOTE OF THE DAY =====

"Is the euphoria subsiding?

Are we facing 4 years of info without the -tainment?"

-- A TV reporter in Mark Stamaty's "Washington," already bored by Clinton and Gore, W. POST, 11/23.

*1 NUNN: GAY EX-STAFFER BACK IN THE NEWS

N.Y. POST's Orin picks up a recent story in the WASHINGTON BLADE, a gay DC weekly, which reported Sen. Sam Nunn (D-GA) "forced a decorated Vietnam veteran off his own staff in 1981 after learning he was gay." The '81 incident involved FL atty Greg Baldwin, who worked in the Permanent Investigations Subcmte. Baldwin: "[Nunn] said to me, 'I don't want to hurt your career, I'm not going to fire you -- but I think it would be better if you got another job.' ... Any other senator probably would have sent some hatchet man to tell me there were budget problems and I was out -- but Nunn at least had the courtesy and courage to tell me personally." Baldwin said Nunn's reasoning for dismissing him had to do with then-CIA dir. Wm Casey, who "saw all gays as security risks." Nunn "feared" his role on the Armed Services Cmte "would be compromised if it was known he had a gay staffer." Human Rights Campaign fund's Gregory King "said the incident is 'disturbing but in and of itself it doesn't disqualify' Nunn," and added, the "incident has been well-known" in the gay community for years (11/21).

*2 NAMES AND FACES: THE LATEST LINE

WH CHIEF OF STAFF: U.S. NEWS lists 8 candidates, 6 "still alive" and 2 "out." Clinton has "great respect" for trans. dir. Warren CHRISTOPHER, but "his reserved, chairman-of-the-board style does not suit Clinton aides." Campaign CoS Eli SEGAL has won many "admirers, but he is relatively unfamiliar with [DC's] byzantine politics." DNC chair Ron BROWN "would cheer minority and special interest groups, but his many law-firm clients could produce conflicts of interest." Sub-cabinet personnel chief Richard RILEY is favored "among moderates," but "seems likely" to end up as WH personnel chief. ARKLA's Mack McLARTY is the "dark-horse" candidate, but he is "embroiled in \$535 million lawsuit stemming from a major savings and loan failure." Apple's John SCULLEY is at the "bottom of the list." He would "symbolize Clinton's commitment to America's high-tech future," but his 3 marriages are considered a "negative." Out of the running: Clinton spokesperson George STEPHANOPOULOS who "has the skills," but is "too youthful." Trans. board member Mickey KANTOR has "antagonized key Clinton advisers." The decision "may not matter," because Clinton "favors loose staffing" (11/30 issue). Under header: "Eli Segal: Sununu He Ain't," BUSINESS WEEK profiles Segal under subhead, "Entrepreneur, nice guy -- and a prime candidate for Chief of Staff" (11/30 issue).

TREASURY: Evans & Novak report, "With confidential word that Sen. Lloyd Bentsen is not eyeing" the post, "Clinton headhunters have been strongly advised by key [Dem] senators to turn" to banker Robert RUBIN. Rubin and Bentsen are on Clinton's "short list." Transition aides "say privately that Bentsen ... has never talked to Clinton about the job." Dem leaders on Capitol Hill "are leaning toward Rubin and vigorously oppose" ex-Fed chair Paul VOLKER (N.Y. POST, 11/21).

STATE: Rep. Lee HAMILTON (D-IN) asked if he wants the job: "I'm not planning on it." Asked if anyone from the transition has talked to him: "No, they have not" ("Meet the Press," NBC, 11/22). NEWSWEEK's CW: Sen. Bill BRADLEY (D-NJ) to State. "You heard it here first" (11/30 issue). Evans & Novak float Sen. Richard Lugar (R-IN) as a "surprise" pick (N.Y. POST, 11/21).

LABOR: BUSINESS WEEK's Garland reports unions aren't "pushing any candidate hard, ... though they expect to be consulted about the job." Names they mention: DNC official Alexis HERMAN, DNC Vice Chair/Transportation Comm. Union's Jack OTERO (11/30 issue). Evans & Novak see DNC chair Ron Brown as

venture went sour" (11/23).

EPA: MA Dept. of Enviro. Protection commis. Daniel GREENBAUM is called a "sleeper" behind ex-AZ Gov. Bruce BABBITT, by CITY & STATE, the bi-weekly paper for state, county and local officials. Greenbaum was appointed by Michael Dukakis in '88 and reappointed by Gov. Wm Weld (R-MA) (BOSTON HERALD, 11/20). N.Y. TIMES' Ifill floats NJ Gov. Jim Florio (11/23).

NEA: The first choice "of a number of people" to chair the Nat'l Endowment for the Arts is Dayton-Hudson Foundation's Cynthia MAYADA. Others mentioned: Thaleia SCHLESINGER (sister of Paul Tsongas), defeated Rep. Ben JONES (D-GA), Amer. Council for the Arts head Milton RHODES, Rockefeller Foundation's Alberta ARTHURS, Joan MONDALE, ex-Mondale aide Deborah SALE, ex-AR Arts Council head Bev LINDSEY (Rosenfield, W. POST, 11/22).

MORE NAMES: N.Y. TIMES mentions ex-So. Cal. Edison pres. Michael PEEVEY for Sec/Energy (11/22). PHILA. INQUIRER's Greve writes, "No U.S. lawyer has seats on more big corporate boards -- 12 -- than" transition chair Vernon JORDAN. Clinton's selection of Jordan "flies in the face of Clinton's Election Night pledge to 'reduce the influence of special interests' in Washington" (11/21). BUSINESS WEEK reports, "Little notice has been given to the fact" that Jordan's wife Ann Jordan, is on five boards: Primerica, Johnson & Johnson, Capital Cities/ABC, Nat'l Health Laboratories, and Hechinger Co. Her fees last year "could have totalled" \$196,000, "if she attended all meetings" (11/30 issue). NEWSWEEK's CW gives JCS chair Golin POWELL a sideways arrow: He "opposes Clinton on gays, Bosnia, troops in Europe. Wanna be drug czar?" (11/30 issue). NEW REPUBLIC's Kaus profiles transition econ. policy team head Robert REICH in cover story, "The New Reich." Kaus notes Reich is not trained as an economist and does not have tenure at Harvard; Reich is "notoriously sloppy with facts" in his books and articles. "He could be very useful to a president who is as smart as he is, and who knows him well enough to know where he's likely to go wrong. Here's hoping" (12/7 issue). N.Y. TIMES' Uchitelle also profiles Reich (11/21). CHICAGO TRIBUNE's Jouzaitis profiles transition political dir. David WILHELM (11/20). George STEPHANOPOULOS is profiled by TIME's Carlson (11/30 issue) and W. POST's Maraniss (11/23). MIAMI HERALD's Roman lists 8 potential HISPANIC Cabinet members ex-S.A. Mayor Henry Cisneros mentioned at a Dallas meeting of 75 Hispanic political activists. DNC vice chair Jack OTERO for Labor or Trans., Rep. Bill RICHARDSON (D-NM) for Interior, L.A. Co. Supervisor Gloria MOLINA for HUD, Rep. Jose SERRANO (D-NY) for Education, Chicago Treasurer Miriam SANTOS for Treasurer or AG, Rep. Esteban TORRES (D-CA) for Labor or UN Rep., atty Abelardo VALDEZ for UN (11/22).

*3 TRANSITION: FROM THE GRASSROOTS

The Transition Team will name 50 state advisory cmtes to "recommend appointees" and to "build support for the new administration's programs." The cmtes will include Dem state chairs and vice chairs along with Clinton-Gore campaign leaders (AP/RICHMOND TIMES DISPATCH, 11/22). Clinton will also soon decide who will lead about 10 "cluster groups" that will spend the next 2 months working with agency and dept. heads. "Although none of the choices could be considered Cabinet-level appts., they could provide some insight into the kinds of people he plans to put" in top jobs (McDonald, HOUSTON CHRONICLE, 11/22).

ENERGY DEPT. ON ITS WAY OUT? BUSINESS WEEK's Gleckman reports the Energy Dept. is one target of a possible "dramatic restructuring" Clinton's "mulling over" that would include the elimination of some Cabinet departments. Reasons include half of Energy's budget goes to building and development of nuclear arms

Management and Park Service into a new Environment Dept would cut costs, overhead and "encourage sensible solutions to complex land-use and environmental disputes" (11/30 issue). N.Y. TIMES' Schneider highlights Clinton's desire to "transform a bureaucracy largely ignored for most of the Reagan-Bush years into an aggressive player in integrating environmental goals into economic policy" (11/23).

RIGHT ON SCHEDULE: REUTERS' Posner writes Bush had named his Sec/State, Treas/Sec, CoS and NSA by this time in '88, but that Bush was the "exception to the rule." Reagan made his first Cabinet appointment 12/11/80; Carter's first was 12/3/76; Nixon's was 12/11/68 and JFK's was 12/1/60 (PHILA. INQUIRER, 11/21). W. POST's Balz' offers a suggestion from Brookings' Janne Nolan to combat the news vacuum. A phone service "patterned after those racy '900' numbers on late-night cable shows" that reporters could call for transition info. "Punch 1 for White House staff speculation, 2 for the economics team, 3 for other top Cabinet positions, 4 for sub-Cabinet, etc." (11/21). Jack Germond: "The transition is not going slow." John McLaughlin: "He should be picking his cabinet ... and saying as little as possible" ("Group," 11/21). David Broder: "There's no particular problem with the length of time the transition lasts. ... None of the substantive work really has yet begun, and all of this is simply stage setting, the play has not begun yet" (11/20).

BUSINESS AS USUAL: NEWSWEEK's Klein writes about Clinton and BAU -- business as usual: "Indeed it might be argued that the first steps Clinton has taken out of BAU -- not being more equivocal about gays in the military, announcing an economic summit -- have been missteps." The econ-summit, "a gathering whose purpose no Clintonian seems able to describe or willing to take credit for," was "the culmination of many gloomy hints and signals and body language [Clinton] and his advisers have been telegraphing since the election." But "there are plenty of hopeful signs too." One Clinton aide: "Hey, we're in. ... They name of the game ought to be hope" (11/30 issue).

BEFORE THE BIG DAY: Clinton expects to have "at least one town meeting" before the 1/20 inauguration although "timing and details" have not been settled. An 800 number "where people can make suggestions" is also in the works. Transition spokesperson Jeff Elder said "there's no reason to think" Clinton won't "take advantage" of formats like MTV or "Good Morning America" as president (Berke, N.Y. TIMES, 11/21). The Clintons will be in Southern CA next weekend spending most of their time at the much-written about vacation home of pals Harry and Linda Bloodworth-Thomason (L.A. TIMES, 11/22).

STAFFING: N.Y. TIMES' Berke reports "the same people who for nearly a year never dared put on a dress or a tie are now outfitted like stockbrokers." The difference is going from a boss like "fidgety" James Carville to "sober-minded, dark-suited elder statesman" Warren Christopher (11/22).

"HI. GOODBYE. THIS TAKES 11 WEEKS AND \$3.5 MILLION?" That's the header of N.Y. TIMES' "Week in Review" piece (11/22). The \$3.5 million allotted for the transition "doesn't appear to be enough" to cover salaries, office equipment, rent, travel and utilities between 11/3 and 1/20 (N.Y. NEWSDAY, 11/22).

*4 DNC CHAIR: NAMES SURFACE FROM VIRGIN ISLANDS

At the Assn of Dem State Chairs meeting in St. Thomas, "lobbying" for who will succeed DNC chair Ron Brown was not necessarily in order. According to DNC vice chair Lynn Cutler -- "one of those who wants the job" -- there is only a "constituency of one," Clinton himself, that will pick the next chair. Among "leading suspects" however, is Clinton manager/trans. political

*5 JACKSON MEETING: CLINTON, JACKSON KISS AND MAKE UP

Rev. Jesse Jackson, "on a fence-mending mission with Bill Clinton, said ... the president-elect is an inspired leader who can heal the nation's racial and economic wounds." Jackson made his remarks before a "largely white congregation, including Clinton," at a Catholic church in Little Rock (Jackson, DALLAS MORNING NEWS, 11/23). His remarks were in contrast to more challenging ones made on John McLaughlin's "One on One." Jackson "gently put Mr. Clinton on notice that he was counting on him to come through with programs for the traditional Democratic core constituency of poor and working class people" (Berke, N.Y. TIMES, 11/23). "[B]urying any hard feelings that developed during the campaign," Jackson "said that Clinton ... represented the new South for which civil rights heroes had died, and that he offered America a 'New Covenant' based on mutual responsibility." As Clinton exited the church, he said Jackson "was terrific," adding, "He gave a great sermon." After the St. Theresa service, Clinton went to Immanuel Baptist Church, "where he usually attends services" (Fairhall, Balto. SUN, 11/23). And Jackson "preached at predominantly African-American Mount Pleasant Baptist Church" (DALLAS MORNING NEWS, 11/23). Emerging later from a 30-minute meeting with Clinton, Jackson told reporters that he and Clinton "walk in lockstep" on important issues facing the country: "We are fundamentally on the same road, that is, we must heal the country and rebuild it." Jackson "said any friction between the two men had been laid to rest. When asked if there was any tension in the meeting, he said, 'Of course not. I think that was exaggerated'" (Rankin, PHILA. INQUIRER, 11/23). ABC's Forrest Sawyer: "There was no sign of animosity between them today" (11/22). CBS' Smith: "Clinton got some praise and some warnings" (11/22).

LATER: At a 11/22 news conference, "Jackson indicated he hopes to be invited to Clinton's upcoming economic summit ... a sign that he doesn't want to be ignored during the formulation" of Clinton's economic policy: "We cannot just sit back and watch what's going to happen in the first 100 days and not deal with what's going to happen in your house for the same 100" (Balz, W. POST, 11/23). Jackson also "brushed off a question about whether he was seeking a job in the new administration": "We did not discuss that at all" (SUN, 11/23). A "top Clinton aide": "Many other black leaders are going to come into the fore in the Clinton Administration, Jesse will have to learn to share the attention" (W. POST, 11/23).

*6 CLINTON: DEFICIT, SCHMEFICIT -- LET'S GROW THIS ECONOMY!

Clinton spokesperson George Stephanopoulos said Clinton "has been heartened to find congressional consensus for putting economic stimulus before deficit reduction." After his DC talks with Hill leaders, Clinton "came away with the sense that Congress will back his two-track approach to the economy -- immediate action to stir economic activity and a longer-range program to make structural changes ... in concert with deficit reduction goals" (Black, BOSTON GLOBE, 11/21). N.Y. TIMES' Rosenbaum: "Clinton might favor increasing the budget deficit in this fiscal year to stimulate the economy and generate new jobs quickly" (11/21). S.F. EXAMINER's Matthews examines the above plan as central to "Clintonomics," as put forward by Clinton and economic adviser Robert Reich (11/22). W. POST's Pearlstein notes the lack of "certified economists" among Clinton econ. advisers (11/23). Derek Shearer and Ira Magaziner are "among the most active proponents of putting immediate emphasis on short-term stimulus. Transition econ policy dir. Robert Reich "is said

that's something [Clinton] may consider, but no decisions have been made." Reich on the possibility of higher corporate taxes: "I can't rule out anything. I'm a lowly staffer here. I'm simply putting options together" ("Face the Nation," CBS, 11/22). Reich: "One option we are considering is expanding the deficit a little bit, in terms of jump starting the economy for a small amount of time, then getting it back. Linking that stimulus to long term deficit reduction." On middle class tax cuts: "Clinton has certainly continued to talk about a middle class tax break. That is what he talked about during the campaign, [and] he has not given any indication at all of abandoning that principle." Reich on a role in the administration: "My plan is to go back to the safety of Harvard ... Bill is an old friend, and a dear friend, and I'd love to help him in any way. But I have to tell you, I love teaching and I love research, and I'm equally desirous to go back to the groves of academia ("Today, NBC, 11/23).

*7 CHELSEA: WEEKEND DEVELOPMENTS; NO WORD ON TREE HOUSE

After the hands-off order from the President-elect on press coverage of First Cat-elect Socks, many weekend reports noted a courtesy call from Chelsea Clinton to Amy Carter. Also noted: A WI woman who called the White House with a threat to "kidnap ... torture and kill" Chelsea (mult., 11/21-3).

*8 BUSH: BURN THE TAPES!

WH Counsel C. Boyden Gray has told WH aides "they may destroy telephone logs and other personal records" during the transition. But "Congressional aides" say Gray's "legal opinion will hinder their investigation of the search through Bill Clinton's passport files." A memo from Gray states that the 1978 law "prohibiting destruction" of "presidential records" does not cover "'non-record' materials like scratch pads, unimportant notes to one's secretary, phone and visitor logs, or informal notes" used only by that staff member. In "a separate action" 11/20, Federal District Judge Charles Richey "issued a temporary order that prevents the Bush White House from destroying computer records." The records are "created nightly" by the WH staff, and "include copies of electronic mail sent through the White House computer system over the last four years." Richey writes, "History is full of instances where the outgoing President has decided to erase, burn or destroy all or substantially all" presidential records before he ends the term. But the WH "argues that under Federal law, the computer tapes in question are not records, do not have to be preserved and are not subject to the Freedom of Information Act" (Pear, N.Y. TIMES, 11/21).

DOROTHY WALKER BUSH: TIME's Sidey writes, "Bush was lucky, so very lucky, to be rooted in a woman like Dorothy Walker Bush, who died last week at 91. But her death is added anguish in the President's season of political rejection, a burden few men have known" (11/30 issue). Bush will attend funeral services in Greenwich, CT today. CHICAGO TRIBUNE header: "During a difficult week, Bush shows class" (11/22). CBS' Pinkston: "It was Dorothy Walker that reported to the president, secretly reminded him not to brag, not to talk about himself too much. Certainly, no one can accuse him of that as he keeps his distance from the press and avoids making any public comments in the closing days of his presidency" (11/23).

*9 COVER TO COVER

BUSINESS WEEK -- "Quality: The Key to Growth for Small Companies and for America" (11/30).

ECONOMIST -- Photo: Malcolm X and MLK shaking hands. "The future in their past" (11/21-27).

NEWSWEEK -- Graphic: An armored Clinton on white horse surrounded by fire-breathing dragons. "Can Clinton Tame Washington?" (11/30).

TIME -- Photo: Princess Diana. "A House Dividing: Is the Monarchy Really Necessary" (11/30).

U.S. NEWS -- Photo: Owl. Header: "Living with Nature." Subhead: "A modern Darwin explores our love of the wild" (11/30).

NEW REPUBLIC -- Graphic: Robert Reich perched on Clinton's ear. Header: "The New Reich." Subhead: "Inside the Mind of Clinton's Economic Guru" (12/7).

*10 GOP: FORDICE FALLOUT CONTINUES

MS Gov. Kirk Fordice apologized for his "Christian Nation" remark 11/20 and the Rabbi Steven Engel, head of the largest Jewish group in MS, said he was satisfied: "The Governor realizes the mistake he made" (AP/N.Y. TIMES, 11/21). N.Y. TIMES' Clymer writes "the skirmish was a reminder of the potential for division within the party and a distraction from the economic messages that not only unify Republicans but also win elections" (11/22). W. TIMES editorial: "To Mr. Fordice: You were talking about percentages and you were right." To RNC chair Rich Bond who asked Fordice to sign a letter emphasizing the importance of the Judeo-Christian tradition: "You seem not realize that in signing letters demanding this and that of your fellow Republicans, you are giving aid and comfort to your real enemy, namely, the Democrats" (11/22). W. TIMES' Witham analyzes the flap over the remark. "In 1947, writing to Pope Pius XII, President Truman said flatly, 'This is a Christian nation. Nobody argued.'" But when Fordice said the same, "he set off an uproar in the media and in the ranks of his own Republican Party" (11/23). NPR commentator/ outgoing Rep. Vin Weber (R-MN): "This year the Republicans' problem was not the religious right. The problem was their utter failure to communicate any economic message to the voters" (11/23).

RELIGIOUS RIGHT: TIME's Grunwald: "If the conservative movement, or the [GOP], is taken over by the religious right, it will become indefinitely marginalized, which is nearly what happened to the Democrats when they were taken over the extreme liberals" (11/30 issue). Fred Barnes: "This idea that the religious right is about to take over the [GOP] is a figment of the press's imagination" ("McLaughlin Group," 11/21). Christian candidates won about 40% of the 500 races People for the American Way monitored this cycle. PFAW admitted there were probably thousands more races in which religious affiliation could not be identified. Christian Coalition exec. dir. Ralph Reed agreed with PFAW's figures (Mydans, N.Y. TIMES, 11/21). HOUSTON CHRONICLE's Bernstein reports the "tussle" over religious conservatism has disrupted the local GOP (11/22).

CAPITOL HILL: U.S. NEWS' Borger writes "Dole & Co. have been 'turned loose.'" But as Hill GOPers wait for Clinton "to make the first move," Sen. Min. Whip Alan Simpson "urges" Clinton "paste a note on the mirror that says, 'We all know what we have to do to get it right.' ... Then do it. That is what the voters ordered" (11/30 issue). Mark Shields on Clinton and Dole: "He sort of de-fanged Bob Dole" ("M/L," PBS, 11/20). Dole on his meeting with Clinton: "I told him that, in some cases, if he's serious about deficit reduction, he might be looking for more

lines of communication open. He wanted to feel free to call me and me to feel free to call him, and that's fine. ... On the other hand, as I indicated, we are the loyal opposition. ... In my view, he deserves this little honeymoon period, but sooner or later, say about January 20th, he'll have to start producing" ("Newsmaker Sunday," CNN, 11/22).

***11 GOP '96: CANDIDATES LINING UP**

DOLE: "Actively donning the mantle of Ross Perot," Sen. Min. Leader Bob Dole told U.S. NEWS he may run in '96: "I might consider it (the presidency) for one term to straighten (the deficit) out" if Clinton fails (Borger, 11/30 issue). Dole on '96: "It's a bit early. I think any talk about '96 is early. We need to focus on 1994. We want to bring everybody into our party. We don't want to have a litmus test. We shouldn't give a litmus test. We ought to be an inclusionary party, not an exclusionary party" ("Newsmaker Sunday," CNN, 11/22). C.S. MONITOR's Wieck profiles Dole's new role as top opposition leader on the Hill. "Dole was quick to signal that he sees it as a dual role of Republican watchdog and chaperon to President-elect Clinton for the four years ahead, leaving the door open for the kind of partisan confrontation Dole excels at but George Bush disliked" (11/23).

QUAYLE: Dan Quayle was advised by fellow Hoosier/ex-WH aide Mitch Daniels "to position himself" for '96 by returning to IN and "taking a policy-making post with his family's newspapers" (Evans/Novak, N.Y. POST, 11/21).

WILSON: After a "year of frustration and political setbacks ... it doesn't look like 1993 will be any easier" for CA Gov. Pete Wilson. As he prepares for a reelection campaign next year, his successes are "overshadowed by the budget mess or stalled because of it" and he faces another budget deficit of \$7.5B or more (Willis, AP, 11/22).

BAKER: Under header and subhead "A Star's Future Dims; His Image of Political Magic Marred, Baker Confronts Uncertain Prospects," N.Y. TIMES' Apple writes Baker would be 66 in '96 -- not much different that Bush or Reagan's ages when they entered the WH. But "there is a growing sense within the party that it is time to emulate the Democrats and move on to a new generation of leaders" (11/22).

KEMP: Speaking at the New England Society of Newspaper editor's annual convention, the HUD Sec. said the GOP "must become more inclusive and refrain from debate on marginal issues if it is to prosper." Kemp: "Frankly, debating whether this is a Christian country or a Judeo-Christian country or how many angels can dance on the head of a pin ... is not what I want the Republican Party debating. I want to see debate on homesteading and jobs and economic growth." While Kemp "avoided talking about his political future" he "whet supporters' appetites by saying he plans to return to New Hampshire" after he leaves the cabinet (AP/Manchester UNION-LEADER, 11/21).

OVERHEARD: While RNC chair Rich Bond was addressing the RGA in WI last week, AL Gov. Guy Hunt was overheard saying: "The president of the United States, who just won a war, was beaten by a skirt-chasing, draft-dodging governor of a small, impoverished state. Do you think that means the party's not in trouble" (BOSTON GLOBE, 11/22).

***12 TRADE: WAR AVERTED; BUT HILLS SAYS DEMS DID INTERVENE**

"Averting a transatlantic trade war, American and European Community negotiators announced on Friday that they had finally settled their long-standing disputes of agricultural trade. ... But France, whose farmers had resisted any deal, considered the

France, is expected to allow global trade talks involving 100 nations to move forward quickly, seeking to reduce trade barriers in a broad range of goods and services, including banking and telecommunications" (Greenhouse, N.Y. TIMES, 11/22). It would also clear the way for "a successful conclusion to the six-year-old global trade talks known as the Uruguay Round." Ministers from the 12 EC governments will meet 11/25 to decide whether to endorse the compromise (Drozdiak, W. POST, 11/22).

CLINTON: He is "holding off" embracing the agreement, "recognizing that the broad and complex world trade talks are fraught with political dangers for him." Press sec. Dee Dee Myers said that Clinton would take the same cautious approach that he took with NAFTA, "carefully reviewing the text ... before deciding whether to endorse it." The compromise, "if it holds, will certainly allow Mr. Clinton to breathe a lot easier when he takes office by averting a trade war that could send world trade and stock markets tumbling" (Greenhouse, N.Y. TIMES, 11/22). ABC's Hume: "[Bush] may get some credit ... in the history books, but the more immediate beneficiary would seem to be Bill Clinton, in whose administration the economic improvement is likely to occur" (11/20).

DEM INTERVENTION? U.S. Trade Rep. Carla Hills "confirmed as fact" Democratic "pre-election intervention in the European trade talks, but she would not link that with published reports that the action was to help get Bill Clinton elected." Ten Hill GOPers have charged that Dem-linked DC trade consultant Kevin Nealer approached the European Community amb. to DC "with the authorization of the Clinton/Gore '92 campaign." Another admin. official "who watched the events develop, speaking on condition of anonymity, said European negotiators did 'significant back-pedaling' after the Clinton aide's contact but dropped those objections and largely accepted proposals on the table before the election as the basis for the final agricultural agreement" that was just announced. George Stephanopoulos: "I can't speak or take responsibility for all Democrats. Nobody from this campaign was authorized by Governor Clinton or any representative of the campaign to speak with EC officials about the trade agreements." The DoJ, following Hills' statement, said "it will meet the 30-day deadline for responding to a congressional request to appoint an independent prosecutor in the case" (Murray, W. TIMES, 11/21).

===== THE '92 ELECTIONS =====

*13 GEORGIA SENATE: RUNOFF TOMORROW; THE LAST DEBATE

In last night's final TV debate, Sen. Wyche Fowler (D) and ex-Peace Corps dir. Paul Coverdell (R) "offered starkly different visions" of how they would vote on key issues. Coverdell said he would oppose gun control, raising taxes on the wealthy and the Freedom of Choice Act -- all of which Fowler said he would support. The hour-long debate "lacked much of the open hostility that dominated" their 11/19 meeting. That debate, pre-recorded at WAGA-TV, was also aired yesterday. Fowler charged that Coverdell, an insurance marketing exec., would not "fight big insurance companies" and support comprehensive health care reform "because he works for them." Coverdell rebutted: "Let's talk about who's indebted to insurance companies. The man sitting next to me has received \$153,000 in campaign contributions from insurance companies. Our campaign has received \$8,000" (Sherman/Davis, ATLANTA CONSTITUTION, 11/23). CBS reported Fowler and his wife were involved in a seven car pile-up due to bad weather on the way to the debate. Neither were seriously injured (11/22).

TAKE A COATTAIL MEASURE: Clinton will appear in GOTV rallies today in Macon and Albany. "A Fowler loss would be an

contests" (Eaton, L.A. TIMES, 11/22). CBS' Smith: "Clinton will test the prestige of the White House ... even before he is sworn in" (11/22). A GOPer "gloated": "If we win, it'll be like a Thornburgh before Clinton even takes office" (N.Y. POST, 11/23).

OTHER BIG GUNS: Jimmy Carter stumped for Fowler 11/20, while Barbara Bush and Sen. Minority Leader Bob Dole appeared for Coverdell. Carter to a crowd of 250: "I know Paul Coverdell. I don't have any special criticism of him, except that his entire campaign has been predicated on lies." Dole promised to secure an Ag Cmte seat for Coverdell "even if he has to resign his own senior seat." Fowler is currently on the cmte (AUGUSTA CHRONICLE, 11/21). Al Gore made his second campaign visit in five days 11/22, seeking "black votes in Savannah churches," while Fowler visited eight black churches in Atlanta. Gore received numerous standing ovations and "often a collective 'Amen!' of support as he spoke" of the need to return Fowler to the Senate. Coverdell attended only one service in Atlanta, accompanied by his sister Patty Clark and Sally Atwater, widow of former RNC chair Lee Atwater (CONSTITUTION, 11/23). "But despite Fowler's need for a solid black turnout, Jesse Jackson wasn't called in to stump -- just as he was kept off center stage during the pResidential race" (Orin, N.Y. POST, 11/23). Jackson spokesperson Frank Watkins told The HOTLINE that Jackson did, however, cut a radio spot for Fowler (Interview, 11/23).

AD WAR: The latest Fowler ad suggests that Coverdell "is under a 'federal investigation' for misusing his office as Peace Corps director. The Coverdell campaign rejected the claim as a false 11th-hour effort to manipulate voters." The claim is based on an 11/16 letter from House Cmte on Gov't Operations chair John Conyers (D-MI) to acting Peace Corps dir. Barbara Zartman asking for "'a full accounting' of allegations that Mr. Coverdell concealed 'senior management abuse' during his tenure and used his office for personal and political gain. The source of the allegations is not clear in the letter." Rep. Chris Cox (R-CA) called Conyers' allegations "a most unfortunate attempt at interference with an election," adding that Conyers' cmte "has not met in two months." Zartman also "called the charges untrue." Meanwhile, the Fowler camp has charged that the NRSC, which reached its legal limit for contributing to the campaign, has broken FEC laws because a new Coverdell ad states that it was paid for jointly by the Coverdell campaign and the NRSC. The DSCC has already filed a complaint against the NRSC (Smith, CONSTITUTION, 11/23).

*14 NORTH DAKOTA SENATE: NEW PRO-LIFE ADS TARGET CONRAD

Pro-life candidate Darold Larson (I), whose graphic anti-abortion ads continue to dominate news of the race, unveiled a new spot accusing Sen. Kent Conrad (D) "of voting for medical experimentation on the bodies of murdered babies." Conrad "swiftly denounced" the ad which began running 11/21 "branding it an 'outrageous abuse' of the political process": "This is a monstrous and grotesque distortion." Conrad has voted to permit NIH use of fetal tissue for research. Larson defended his ads and challenged Conrad to debate "anytime, anyplace" on the issue of fetal tissue research. Conrad refused Larson's debate challenge: "Someone who has said things as outrageous and dishonest as this does not deserve a forum." State Rep. Jack Dalrymple's (R) spokesperson Rich Mattern: "That ad is just completely out of bounds" (Springer, FARGO FORUM, 11/22). Chris Trove, a 28-year-old mother of 2, is sending petitions to the FCC asking for restricted times in which graphic ads can be shown. She called the Larson camp originally but "I got no real response from him. ... He wanted me to pray with him about it." Larson

unsubstantiated claim to begin working against abortion. (AP/BISMARCK TRIBUNE, 11/22). Although Larson "says he's a penniless anti-abortion crusader," he also "gets a handsome benefits package" and is "carefully sheltered to avoid paying legal damages" to a ND women's health clinic. He says he has "neither income nor assets" but he "controls a web" of non-profit corporation which own his house, pay his bills and puts his family through college (Wheeler, AP/FARGO FORUM, 11/22).

ELSEWHERE: With Dalrymple calling the 12/4 election "the lost Senate campaign of 1992" because of a lack of interest, he counted "as a bright spot the continued support" of the NRSC. However, NRSC chair Sen. Phil Gramm (R-TX) cancelled a ND trip this week to go to GA instead (Wood, FARGO FORUM, 11/21). Dalrymple charged Conrad with "ducking joint appearances" and debates because his opposition to Dalrymple's \$5/bushel wheat marketing loan idea "is indefensible." Conrad spokesperson Laurie Boeder dismissed the charges as a "desperate ploy." A 12/2 debate is planned (Springer, FARGO FORUM, 11/22).

===== 50 STATE REPORT =====

*15 CALIFORNIA: HAS BIDEN SUCCESSFULLY "COURTED" FEINSTEIN?

N.Y. TIMES' Apple reports, Sen. Judiciary chair Joe Biden (D-DE) is "putting pressure" on Sen. Dianne Feinstein (D-CA) to join his panel. Feinstein to Biden at Pamela Harriman's party 11/20: "I'm not sure you have a seat to offer." Biden: "Believe me, for you, I'll create a vacancy." Feinstein: "If that's true, then I guess I'll take it" (11/21). NEWSWEEK's "Periscope" reports Biden "is going courting. ... So far, all four [new Senate] women are playing hard to get." Feinstein "is considered most likely to join the panel" (11/30 issue).

*16 FLORIDA: POLICY CRISES FACE NEW GOP SENATE PREZ

FL Sen. pres. Andrew Crenshaw (R), the first GOPer to be pres. in 118 years, met with Gov. Lawton Chiles (D) 11/20 to pledge cooperation, but the 20R-20D Senate leadership stalemate may simply mean more of the Tallahassee gridlock that has frustrated Chiles. Crenshaw, a possible '94 GOP challenger to Chiles, will turn the Senate presidency over to state Sen. Pat Thomas (D) in one year, under a compromise which apparently includes some bi-partisan cmte chairs (ST. PETE TIMES, 11/20). The new Senate, which includes 19 first-termers, will face a mounting list of major problems imposed on Tallahassee after the Dem Senate last year rejected Chiles' \$2.5 billion tax package and reforms. Ft. Lauderdale SUN-SENTINEL's Kleindienst & Kennedy describe the gridlock: Hurricane Andrew has depleted the state's insurance pool covering claims against failed companies with major claims still outstanding; Dade Co. needs \$200 million more to restore basic services stopped by Andrew; 16 parks will be shut 1/93 to offset budget shortfalls; mandatory outlays in Medicaid, welfare, education and children's health will use all new state revenues; by 10/93 the prisons will be totally filled with serious offenders or those under mandatory sentence -- "the prisons might have to shut their doors and refuse new inmates." Some anticipate a new round of Haitian refugees after the Clinton inaugural (11/22). On top of that, MIAMI HERALD reports that because of the \$12 billion loss from Andrew, major insurance companies are now refusing to write standard home ownership policies in FL -- threatening a major shutdown of future business growth (11/22). Insurance Commis. Tom Gallagher (R) said companies cannot charge less in one part of FL than in another, therefore, some are leaving FL and others are keeping old policy holders but not adding new ones. The solution is to assure re-

*17 MASSACHUSETTS: BAD TIME TO BE AN EX-SENATOR

TSONGAS: BOSTON GLOBE front page header: "U.S. questions Tsongas fund-raiser on expenditures." Kurkjian & Lehigh report the FEC "is questioning the payment of more than \$100,000 in expenditures" to Tsongas finance chair Nick Rizzo, "taken from a bank account he maintained apparently without the knowledge of other Tsongas aides." The campaign learned of the account's existence as it was accumulating documents for its 5/92 post-campaign FEC audit. Rizzo said the account was opened in 1991 and maintained with contributions to Tsongas. As the campaign developed, Rizzo authorized payments to himself and his consulting company Benco Consulting and Marketing. Tsongas had no comment and Tsongas manager Dennis Kanin said Tsongas wouldn't comment until the FEC made some "determination" of what happened. According to Rizzo and others, the FEC probe is focusing on three issues: "Was the establishment of the account properly authorized by the Tsongas committee? ... Should the FEC have been notified of the accounts existence earlier than the start of the campaign audit? ... Were the expenses paid to Rizzo from the account justified as campaign related?" The action has "proved personally troubling to Tsongas and also may have hurt him politically." Rizzo acknowledged the campaign never applied for federal matching funds from the "undisclosed account." While the controversy "is said to have strained" the Tsongas-Rizzo friendship, one source said Tsongas "was angry with Rizzo on first learning of the allegations, but has since decided to stand by his friend" (11/23).

BROOKE: A former aide to ex-Sen. Ed Brooke (R-MA) has pleaded guilty to "aiding and abetting false statements by Brooke to investigators in the HUD influence-peddling scandal," and has pledged to cooperate with the investigation (AP/BOSTON HERALD, 11/21). Elaine Richardson said she "'knowingly and willfully' remained silent while Brooke allegedly lied to investigators" in '88 when he denied he or Richardson "had ever sought to influence HUD officials to channel subsidies to property owners or developers who were [his] clients." Brooke, who served in Congress from '67 to '79 and then as a private atty, has so far not been charged in the case. His atty "disputed the allegation" and said he would file a motion asking that Richardson's statement be stricken from the court document. The investigation is part of a larger probe of allegations "that several business consultants, including Brooke, all with strong ties" to the GOP or ex-HUD Sec. Sam Pierce, "were able to have subsidized units set aside for their clients between 1984 and 1988" (Kurkjian, BOSTON GLOBE, 11/21). Richardson characterized Brooke's denials of "outright" lobbying at HUD "false, fictitious and fraudulent" (Habiby, W.S. JOURNAL, 11/23).

BOTH PARTIES IN SEARCH OF NEW CHAIRS: MA Dem chair Steve Grossman "jolted his party colleagues" 11/20 when he stepped down in order to become pres. of AIPAC. His "sudden resignation set off a scramble for a successor" as both the Dems and GOPers are now "engaged in backroom machinations" to search for party chairs. Names which "immediately surfaced" to replace Grossman are MA Dem legal counsel James Roosevelt Jr., ex-Dukakis aide Charles Baker and ex-Dukakis aide/DNC cmte member Mardee Xifaras, retiring state Senate Ways & Means chair Patricia McGovern, ex-state banking commis. Andrew Calamare, state Rep. Mark Roosevelt and ex-state Rep. Emmet Hayes. Several women are backing stockbroker/Dem fundraiser Cheryl Marshall. The selection will be made by the 241-member state Dem cmte (Phillips, BOSTON GLOBE, 11/21). MA GOP chair Leon Lombardi resigned 2 weeks ago. Gov. Wm Weld (R) "signaled ... that he won't try to block" Jim Rappaport from succeeding Lombardi. Weld said "any of the people

letter to the MA GOP saying they would not try to influence the decision over the new party chair. Weld is "forfeiting an opportunity to assert control over the party" by "striking a hands-off posture" -- "a decision that could hurt him" in his '94 reelection bid. Ex-MA GOP exec. dir. Sandy Tennant reportedly "urged" Weld, Malone and Cellucci "to fight Rappaport" (Lehigh, BOSTON GLOBE, 11/21). Atty Dan Winslow will not compete for the post (B. HERALD, 11/20).

*18 OREGON: "PACKWOOD'S CAREER IN QUESTION"

That's the header over the Portland OREGONIAN's Mapes report on Sen. Bob Packwood (R-OR), who was the feature of front-page WASH. POST treatment 11/22. The POST piece was reported by Florence Graves and Charles Shepard. Mapes writes Packwood's "political future and his effectiveness on Capitol Hill were thrown into huge doubt" by "the allegations that he had made uninvited sexual advances to several women." Packwood "faced immediate criticism from several prominent" women in OR politics. Pro-choicer Mary Nolan called for Packwood to resign because "there's no way he can regain our trust": "For him to deny it and kind of string the Post along until after the election is one of the most truly cynical abuses of the electoral system I can imagine." Political consultant Julie Williamson, one of the women identified in the Post story, "expressed anger at Packwood's apology for any actions 'that could now be interpreted as improper': "It's a spin control thing." Packwood campaign manager Elaine Franklin "denied trying to keep the Post" from printing the story prior to the election. But Dave Barrows, a lobbyist and "close advisor to Packwood," said "the senator argued with great validity that if they did run with it, it would probably change the outcome of the election. And is it really the business of The Washington Post to determine who the United States senator from Oregon is?" Rep. Les AuCoin (D), who lost to Packwood 52-48%, released a statement saying he felt a "great sense of sorrow for this tragedy in the lives of 10 women": "In the end, it is their courage in stepping forward to where none have been prepared to go which writes a new chapter in the history of equality and hopefully of ethics in the U.S. Senate." Some Dems "also began talking about the possibility of launching a recall campaign" against Packwood, "although a 1935 attorney general's opinion says the recall doesn't cover members of Congress" (11/23). Salem STATESMAN-JOURNAL reports womens' rights activists and OR Dem leaders said Packwood "had more explaining to do." OR Dem chair Judy Tuttle said they "might consider seeking a Senate Ethics Committee investigation." Ex-OR NOW pres. Jane Reeder said women's groups "were likely to seize" on the allegations: "There will be people agitating to make sure there is such an outcry" (11/23). Sen.-elect Patty Murray (D-WA) said she would "propose legislation to eliminate the Congressional exemption" to Federal sexual harassment laws: "Until Anita Hill's allegations against Clarence Thomas last year, the whole issue of sexual harassment was just not a topic in the Senate. Now with these Packwood allegations, as well as what was said about Brock Adams, we need to put in policy on sexual harassment that covers all members of Congress" (Egan, N.Y. TIMES, 11/23).

TV REAX: ABC's Kast: "Ever since he was elected to the Senate in 1968, Bob Packwood has been an advocate of women's rights. ... So many constituents were surprised, by today's allegations." OR woman: "I guess I'd like to see the citizens of [OR] start a recall." OR man: "If it's proven, yeah it would have changed my vote." Kast recounted the W. POST story over the graphic of the POST headline with the following quotes thrown up

the table"; "did not handle alcohol well, losing his temper or becoming forward with women." Women's Legal Defense Fund's Judith Lichtman: "It's really the story of abuse of power." Kast: "The fact that ten women were willing to challenge behavior that had been rumored in the Capitol's back rooms for years, is another sign that tolerance for the Old Boys Club is fading" (11/22). CBS' Smith: "Packwood has been a leading advocate, ironically, of women's rights. Without confirming or denying the charges he has issued an apology for any offense he has caused" (11/22). CBS' Zahn: "The [OR Dem] Party may ask the Senate Ethics Committee to investigate the charges" ("CBS This Morning," 11/23). NBC's Larson: "Aides to Senator Bob Packwood say he will not consider resigning in the wake of allegations by 10 women that he made unwanted sexual advances" (11/23). ABC's "GMA" featured two Packwood accusers. ABC's London: "Before we start, let me make it clear we twice invited the Senator to tell his side of the story, but he has declined." Accuser/Dem consultant Julie Williamson: "The U.S. Senate should be a model for the rest of the country and the values we have, and Bob Packwood should step aside or be forced to step aside." Accuser/Planned Parenthood's Maura Roche on apology: "I guess I have trouble accepting the sincerity of the apology in light of the Washington Post statement that he issued allegations against several of the women, tried to discredit their stories and tried to cast doubt on their character. [It] just doesn't ring true for me" (11/23).

RESPONSE TO ALLEGATIONS: Packwood in a letter to the POST 11/20: "I will not make an issue of any specific allegation. ... If any of my comments or actions have indeed been unwelcome or if I have conducted myself in any way that has caused any individual discomfort or embarrassment, for that I am sincerely sorry. My intentions were never to pressure, to offend, nor to make anyone feel uncomfortable, and I truly regret if that has occurred with anyone either on or off my staff." Packwood also added, he has "no intention of releasing" any statements publicly about any of the women that have accused him (W. POST, 11/22).

REAX: Atty/close Packwood friend Jack Faust: "[He] is admitting to some human flaws. ... You have armies of politicians trying to dodge this and that. He's accepting responsibility. ... There's nothing to be gained in a denial. The best thing to do is accept it, not make an issue of it and go back to work." Faust added, "it took several weeks for Packwood to accept what he was being told": "His first stage was denial, then recognition." Packwood has been a "leading advocate of women's rights during his 24 years in the Senate and his much admired history of hiring women, promoting them and supporting their careers even after they leave office. Women currently hold the most powerful posts on his staff" (POST, 11/22).

WHY NOW? The POST first interviewed Packwood on the allegations 10/29. During the interview, he "asked for more time to review his office records and gather any information that might 'tend to detract from the credibility' of the women identified to him." On 10/31, the POST "informed Packwood that its reporting was not finished and that a story would not be ready before the election." During the following nine days, Packwood sent the POST eight statements about three of the women. "None dealt with the disputed incidents or offered any direct explanations about the women's motivation" (11/22).

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*19 NEWSWEEK: SUPPORT FOR GAYS IN MILITARY, ADMIN. DIPS
764 adults surveyed by Gallup 11/19-20; margin of error +/-
4% (11/30 issue).

CLINTON TRANSITION PERF.	IMPRESSION OF HILLARY	11/92	8/92
Approve 62%	Favorable	57%	56%
Disapprove 14	Unfavorable	21	26

HOMOSEXUALS SHOULD GET JOBS ...	11/92	8/92	1989
In the Armed Forces	48%	59%	60%
In the President's cabinet	56%	64	57

SHOULD CLINTON DELAY HIS PROMISE TO LIFT RESTRICTIONS ON GAYS IN
THE MILITARY IF THERE ARE STRONG ARGUMENTS THAT THIS ACTION WILL
PRODUCE SERIOUS MORALE AND READINESS PROBLEMS?

Yes	61%
No	28

WHICH SHOULD BE MORE IMPORTANT FOR CLINTON

Starting to reduce the deficit, even if it might set back economic recovery in short term.	35%
Stimulating economic recovery, even if it might set back reducing the deficit in the short term.	53

FAVOR INDEPENDENT PROSECUTOR?	FAVOR	OPPOSE
Bush admin. arms sales to Iraq	61%	32%
Bush admin. searched Clinton passport files	46	46

*20 BUSINESS WEEK/EXECUTIVES: SKEPTICISM OVER CLINTON PLANS
400 "senior executives at corporations drawn from the
BUSINESS WEEK 1000," surveyed 11/10-17 by Louis Harris (11/30).

IF ECONOMY REMAINS SLUGGISH THRU JANUARY, CLINTON SHOULD

Push for short-term stimulus	17%
Try to boost long-term investment	78

THE FIRST 100 DAYS	DO IN 1ST 100 DAYS	DO LATER	DON'T DO AT ALL
Investment tax credit	86%	10%	4%
Increased taxes on highest earners	28	28	44
Expanded federal support for education and training	27	62	11
Reform health-care system	25	69	6
Middle-class tax cut	20	36	44

CLINTON'S HEALTH CARE PLAN	CLINTON'S PLAN TO HALVE THE DEFICIT IN FOUR YEARS
Strongly favor 7%	Too ambitious 61%
Somewhat favor 42	About right 28
Somewhat oppose 24	Too cautious 10
Strongly oppose 25	

*21 THIS MORNING: ABC's "GMA" hosted Sen. Bob Packwood's (R-OR) accusers, Dem consultant Julie Williamson and Planned Parenthood's Maura Roche; ex-Sec/HEW Joe Califano on the transition, and Sen. John Kerry (D-MA) on POW/MIAs. NBC's "Today" hosted Clinton econ transition dir. Robert Reich, and Sen. Kerry. "CBS This Morning" hosted atty Alan Dershowitz on Farrow/Allen custody trial (11/23).

LAST NIGHT: ABC and CBS led with the southern storms. ABC's "Brinkley" hosted Amer. Airlines chair Robert Crandall, ex-Trans. Sec. Sam Skinner and airline analyst Timothy Pettee on global airline mergers. NBC's "Press" hosted Rep. Lee Hamilton (D-IN), ex-Sec/State Henry Kissinger and ex-U.N. Amb. Jeanne Kirkpatrick on U.S. foreign policy. CBS' "Nation" hosted Clinton health policy transition dir. Judith Feder, transition asst. dir. for domestic policy Al From, Robert Reich and ex-U.S. ambassador to Russia Robert Strauss.

THIS WEEKEND: 11/21: NBC and CBS led with the fire at Windsor castle. 11/20: ABC led with Windsor. NBC led with POW/MIAs. CBS led with the leak of information by the DoJ in the Rodney King case. PBS' "MacNeil/Lehrer" led and focused on the trade agreement with U.S. Trade Rep. Carla Hills. "M/L," also hosted Gergen & Shields, and Malcom Forbes Jr. "Crossfire" hosted Sen. Trent Lott (R-MS) and Rep. Bob Torricelli (D-NJ) on foreign policy. ABC's "Person of the Week" was Miami Dr. Joe Greer who treats the homeless. ABC's "Nightline" examined homosexuals in the military.

FOREIGN POLICY: Kissinger on linking trade and human rights with China: "We should not in my view bring such pressure on China that the whole relationship goes down the drain." On Clinton: "We owe him bipartisan support. It is in our interest that his foreign policy succeed." Kirkpatrick: "I don't think we want to isolate China, but I do believe that the [U.S.] can and should link improvement in the human rights field to trade advantages, including most favored nation treatment" ("Meet the Press," NBC, 11/22). Rep. Torricelli on Jim Baker possibly staying at State for the Israeli/Arab peace talks: "Personally, I would oppose it. I don't think Mr. Baker has, at all times, come to the Middle-East peace talks even-handed, and I don't think we would do well to avoid the chance now for a fresh start" ("Crossfire," CNN, 11/21).

SOCIAL COMMENTARY: A "Saturday Night Live" skit, portraying the "Gloria Brigade," an heroic all-gay Union outfit in the Civil War, concluded on a serious note, comparing Clinton to Lincoln: "It was not until one hundred and thirty years later that gay men and women were officially given the honor of serving their country by a man who would become the greatest president of his century -- Bill Clinton" ("SNL," NBC, 11/21).

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

"That sucking sound I hear all over the city is the media sucking up to the new President"
-- Bob Novak, "Capital Gang," CNN, 11/21.

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From the desk of
George Bush

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THE PRESIDENT

NOV. 23 '92

Dear Brit -

You're a good man. You've
been Pat and Barbara - I
will never forget the pleasant
~~encounters~~ ^{we've had} ~~times~~, where we've been with
you in calm, non-controversial
times. Thanks for your words

about my Gulf leadership.

Now we're shifting gears
about to close the chapters
on my public life.

As the sun comes up
and the new private chapters
go on, I hope will see
you. No questions, no deadlines,
no tensions - just a visit or two
with you, a guy I respect.

As Bush

BRIT HUME

202658

11 November 1992

Dear Mr. President,

This is just a brief note of thanks from a journalist who considers himself extraordinarily privileged to have covered your presidency and the remarkable history it made. It was the most exciting and fulfilling experience of my professional life, made the more so by your many gestures of kindness to me.

I should add that I regard your conduct in the Gulf crisis and the war that followed as the single greatest act of presidential leadership since the Marshall

Plan. More than once at the time I had the urge to call out to you, "God bless you, Mr. President!" The constraints of my trade being what they are, however, it was necessary for me to remain a secret admirer, more secret at times, no doubt, than you would have liked.

Please pass along my warmest regards and thoughts as well to Mrs. Bush.

Sincerely,

B.H.³

**MATERIALS FORWARDED TO THE PRESIDENT
November 23, 1992**

ACTION

1. Daily Point of Light Letters and Summaries (Nov. 23 - Nov. 29).
2. Mail Sample.
3. Farewell Letter for Jeffrey J. Jakuboski, NSC Staff Member.
4. Telephone Call to President Callejas of Honduras.

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1. Post-Election Messages from World Leaders.
2. National Security Directive on Implementing the Open Skies Treaty.

INFORMATION

1. Correspondence from Secretary Kemp.
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REMARKS

1. Turkey Presentation -- Cards.

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1. And accompanying briefing papers.

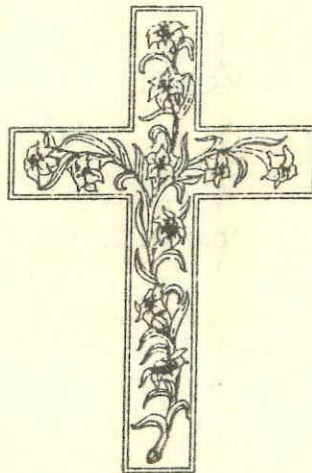
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TO THE GLORY OF GOD
AND IN THANKSGIVING
FOR THE LIFE OF
DOROTHY WALKER BUSH

July 1, 1901 - November 19, 1992

November 23, 1992

Christ Episcopal Church
Greenwich, Connecticut



*Robin & kids - Spend NIGHT
Ding Xmas season
Shelly Dec 20
for C David
Dave Lewis*

IN MEMORIAM - DOROTHY WALKER BUSH
November 23, 1992

PRELUDE: *A selection of familiar hymns*

GREETING

OPENING HYMN (*see insert*) Beecher
"Love divine, all loves excelling"

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The Old Testament Lesson: Deuteronomy 33:26-29a

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WORDS OF REMEMBRANCE

*The Rt. Rev. John M. Allin
Prescott S. Bush, Jr.*

"O Love that wilt not let me go"
Ann Carter-Cox, soprano

The Lord's Prayer

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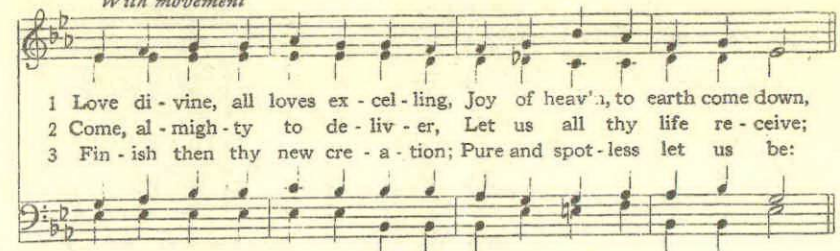
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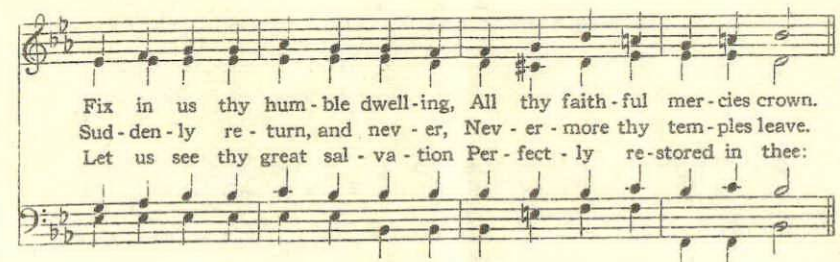
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GEORGE F. LEJEUNE, 1887

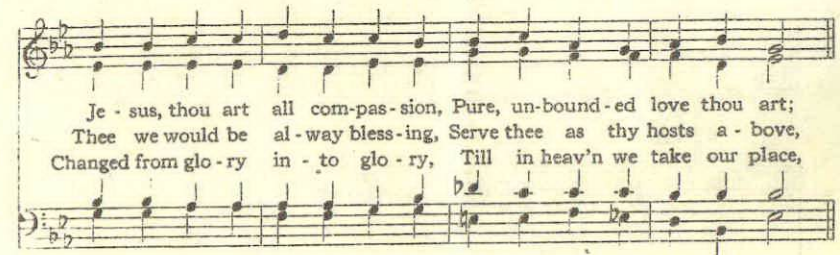
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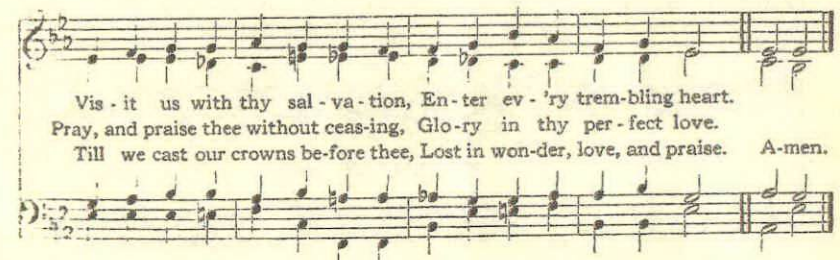
1 Love di-vine, all loves ex-cel-ling, Joy of heav'n, to earth come down,
2 Come, al-migh-ty to de-liv-er, Let us all thy life re-ceive;
3 Fin-ish then thy new cre-a-tion; Pure and spot-less let us be:



Fix in us thy hum-ble dwell-ing, All thy faith-ful mer-cies crown.
Sud-den-ly re-turn, and nev-er, Nev-er-more thy tem-ples leave.
Let us see thy great sal-va-tion Per-fect-ly re-stored in thee:



Je-sus, thou art all com-pas-sion, Pure, un-bound-ed love thou art;
Thee we would be al-way bless-ing, Serve thee as thy hosts a-bove,
Changed from glo-ry in-to glo-ry, Till in heav'n we take our place,

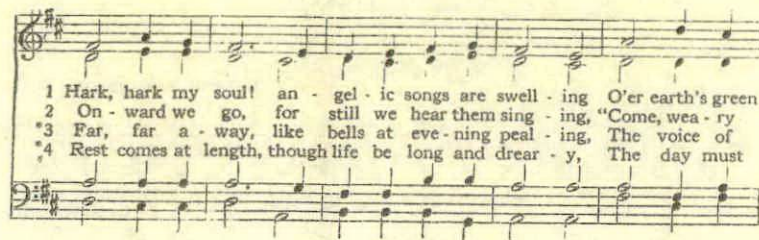


Vis-it us with thy sal-va-tion, En-ter ev-'ry trem-bling heart.
Pray, and praise thee without ceas-ing, Glo-ry in thy per-fect love.
Till we cast our crowns be-fore thee, Lost in won-der, love, and praise. A-men.

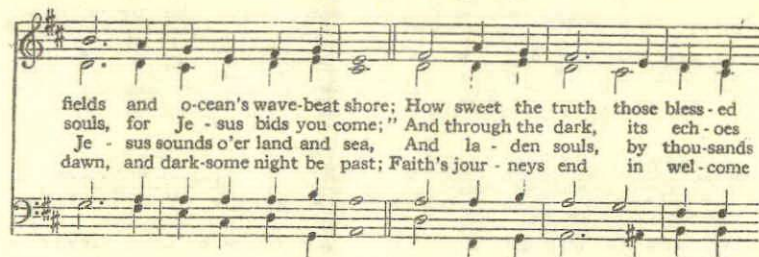
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CHARLES WESLEY, 1747

CLOSING HYMN



1 Hark, hark my soul! an - gel - ic songs are swell - ing O'er earth's green
 2 On - ward we go, for still we hear them sing - ing, "Come, wea - ry
 3 Far, far a - way, like bells at eve - ning peal - ing, The voice of
 4 Rest comes at length, though life be long and drear - y, The day must

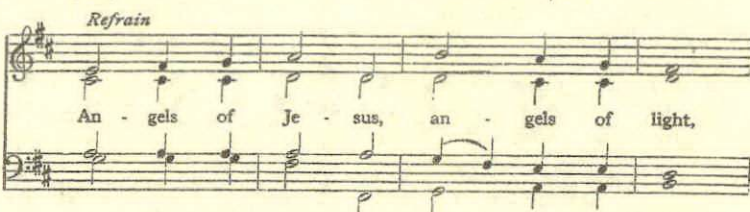


fields and o - cean's wave-beat shore; How sweet the truth those bless - ed
 souls, for Je - sus bids you come;" And through the dark, its ech - oes
 Je - sus sounds o'er land and sea, And la - den souls, by thou - sands
 dawn, and dark - some night be past; Faith's jour - neys end in wel - come

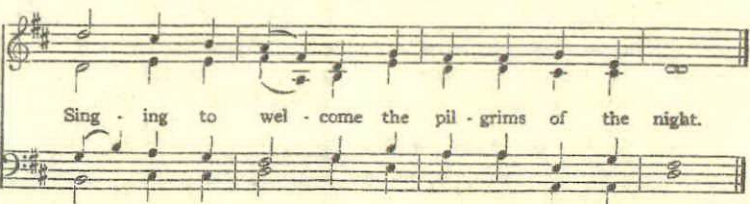


strains are tell - ing Of that new life when sin shall be no more!
 sweet - ly ring - ing, The mu - sic of the Gos - pel leads us home.
 meek - ly steal - ing, Kind Shep - herd, turn their wea - ry steps to thee.
 to the wea - ry, And heav'n, the heart's true home, will come at last.

Refrain



An - gels of Je - sus, an - gels of light,



Sing - ing to wel - come the pil - grims of the night.

5 Angels, sing on! your faithful watches keeping;
 Sing us sweet fragments of the songs above;
 Till morning's joy shall end the night of weeping,
 And life's long shadows break in cloudless love.

Refrain

THE BLESSING

CLOSING HYMN (*see insert*)

"Hark, hark my soul"

ORGAN POSTLUDE: "The strife is o'er"

Victory

PARTICIPANTS

The Rt. Rev. John M. Allin

The Rev. Terence L. Elsberry

The Rev. James Lee Walker

Organists:

Robert Tate

Patrick Aiken



THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

November 23, 1992

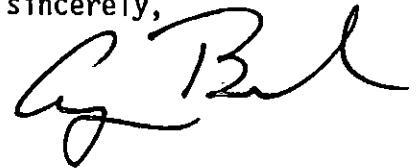
Dear Don,

I am writing this at Camp David, beginning to wind down and beginning to count my many blessings once again. One blessing is that you came to Washington and you did a superb job; and in that process I feel I have gained a respected friend.

I will always be grateful to you for your service to Country, for the way in which you came here, gained the confidence of all around you, and then proceeded to get the job done.

I expect and hope I'll see you before we all head off into the future, but I just want you to know how grateful I am to you for all you've done.

Most sincerely,



The Honorable Donald J. Atwood, Jr.
Deputy Secretary of Defense
The Pentagon
Washington, D.C. 20301



THE PRESIDENT

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Most Sincerely,

THE WHITE HOUSE

Office of the Press Secretary

For Immediate Release

November 23, 1992

TO MODIFY DUTY-FREE TREATMENT UNDER THE
GENERALIZED SYSTEM OF PREFERENCES

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BY THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

A PROCLAMATION

1. Pursuant to section 504(a)(1) of the Trade Act of 1974, Public Law 93-618, as amended (19 U.S.C. 2464(a)(1)) ("Trade Act"), the President may withdraw, suspend, or limit the application of duty-free treatment accorded under the Generalized System of Preferences ("GSP") with respect to any article or any country after considering the factors set forth in sections 501 and 502(c) of the Trade Act (19 U.S.C. 2461 and 2462(c)). Accordingly, after taking into account the factors set forth in sections 501 and 502(c) of the Trade Act, I have determined that it is appropriate to withdraw the duty-free treatment accorded under the GSP to imports from Mexico of polypropylene provided for in heading 3902.10.00 of the Harmonized Tariff Schedule of the United States ("HTS").

2. Section 604 of the Trade Act (19 U.S.C. 2483) authorizes the President to embody in the HTS the substance of the provisions of that Act, and of other acts affecting import treatment, and actions thereunder.

NOW, THEREFORE, I, GEORGE BUSH, President of the United States of America, acting under the authority vested in me by the Constitution and the laws of the United States of America, including but not limited to sections 501, 502(c), 504(a)(1), and 604 of the Trade Act, do proclaim that:

(1) In order to provide that Mexico will no longer be treated as a beneficiary developing country with respect to HTS subheading 3902.10.00 for purposes of the GSP, the Rates of Duty 1-Special subcolumn for HTS subheading 3902.10.00 is modified by: (i) deleting the symbol "A" in parentheses, and (ii) inserting the symbol "A*" in lieu thereof.

(2) In order to provide that Mexico will no longer be treated as a beneficiary developing country with respect to HTS subheading 3902.10.00 for purposes of the GSP, general note 3(c)(ii)(D) to the HTS is modified by inserting, in numerical sequence, the following:

"3902.10.00 Mexico"

(3) Any provisions of previous proclamations and Executive orders inconsistent with the provisions of this proclamation are hereby superseded to the extent of such inconsistency.

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(4) The amendment made by this proclamation shall be effective with respect to articles that are: (i) imported on or after January 1, 1976, and (ii) entered, or withdrawn from warehouse for consumption, on or after 15 days after the date of publication of this proclamation in the Federal Register.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand this twenty-third day of November, in the year of our Lord nineteen hundred and ninety-two, and of the Independence of the United States of America the two hundred and seventeenth.

GEORGE BUSH

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THE WHITE HOUSE

Office of the Press Secretary

For Immediate Release

November 23, 1992

The President today recognized Richard Cushman of Auburn, California, as the 962nd Daily Point of Light for the Nation. Mr. Cushman creates educational opportunities and hope of economic advancement for adult non-readers and individuals with low incomes.

Mr. Cushman, a retired business executive, serves as a volunteer with the Placer Adult Literacy Program (PALS) and the Tax-Aide Program. For five years he has tutored a businessman who had never learned to read. They meet together weekly for about two hours, working on reading skills that will enable the student to succeed in his career and increase his self-esteem. Mr. Cushman also serves as the Treasurer of PALS and participates in its support group.

The Tax-Aide Program, sponsored by the American Association for Retired Persons, relies heavily upon volunteers to help senior citizens and people with low incomes complete their tax returns. Mr. Cushman, who has a Masters in Accounting, has coordinated the efforts of 12 volunteer tax advisors in his area for the past three years. He meets with people one day a week to explain their tax forms and file them properly. From February to April, he helps them with Federal returns, and from May to August, he works on their State returns. Without his voluntary assistance and counseling, these individuals might not file their taxes correctly or receive benefits to which they are entitled.

The President salutes Richard Cushman 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

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November 23, 1992

The President today recognized the volunteers of the Oregon Human Development Teen Parent Special Friends Program of Hillsboro, Oregon, as the 963rd Daily Point of Light for the Nation. Special Friends volunteers enable pregnant adolescents and teenage parents to achieve independence and greater self-esteem while learning healthy parenting skills.

Special Friends was founded in 1987 in response to the high rate of child abuse in the Portland area. Through the program, teenage mothers with low incomes request to be matched with a Special Friend, who provides regular, ongoing support for at least one year. These trained adults serve as positive role models, offering emotional support, childbirth preparation instruction, parenting skills training, and a break from the everyday stress of parenting. The teenage mothers are between 13 and 20 years of age, pregnant or new parents, and enrolled in high school or a GED program.

The volunteers spend time with their friends weekly for meetings, recreational activities, and outings. Personalized activities are developed to meet the needs of each teen mother, such as education and job counseling, interview training, peer support networks, child birth education classes, academic tutoring and gang prevention projects. Many relationships have continued beyond the official duration of the program.

The President salutes the volunteers of the Oregon Human Development Teen Parent Special Friends Program for exemplifying his belief that, "From now on in America, any definition of a successful life must include serving others."

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November 23, 1992

STATEMENT BY THE PRESIDENT

Barbara and I mourn the death of our long-time friend and the King of Country Music. Roy Acuff showed that America loves country music because country music loves America. He helped the Grand Ole Opry become America's heirloom of the heart.

Roy made his Opry debut in 1938, and played it nearly every weekend. Often, Barbara and I visited him and heard Roy sing "Great Speckled Bird" or "Wabash Cannonball." We marveled at his talent. Even more, we cherished his kindness, modesty, love of life, and loyalty to friends.

Roy said, "I want to go down as a gentleman in country music. That's all I care to be." Our great and good friend achieved that goal, and more. Roy Acuff leaves what for 89 years he lived -- a touch of the American dream.

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THE PRESIDENT

November 23, 1992

Dear Sarah and Joe,

Thanks so much for your thoughtful note. Barbara and I are grateful for the wonderful letters we've received from friends like you. I hate not to finish the course, but I know we've done some good things.

Soon, we will be shifting gears to private life and grandkids. Back to Houston on Inaugural Day -- life looks bright! Barbara joins me in sending you our warmest best wishes.

Sincerely,

THE WHITE HOUSE

cc: (in-out)

Rose Zamaria (lcc)

The Honorable and Mrs. Joseph M. McDade
U.S. House of Representatives
Washington, D.C. 20515-3810



Congress of the United States
House of Representatives
Washington, D. C. 20515

Joseph M. McDade
Vice Chairman
Appropriations Committee

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Dear Friends,

Sarah and I want both of you to know - we are thinking of you, we are proud of all you've accomplished to make it a better world and we thank you for your personal examples of excellence to all
Love, Sarah & I



THE PRESIDENT

November 23, 1992

Dear Lori and John,

Thanks so much for your letter and your very kind offer to work with you in your Amway business. I am impressed with your ambition to helping other people, but hope you will understand that I have decided not to consider any future opportunities until I am actually out of office and have moved back to Texas. I do appreciate your thinking of me and am especially grateful for your kind words and support.

Good luck and best wishes to you both.

Sincerely,

THE WHITE HOUSE

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President Bush,

J. Green
My wife and I would like to thank you for everything you have done for us and our great country over the last 12 years in the White House and through your entire career. You will be forever remembered in our minds along with millions of others as the best friend America ever had.

I watched with great sorrow as the news came in Tuesday. Watching the race end with the results as they were was one of the saddest things I can remember in my adult life. Then you said something that caught my attention - that you would look for a way to continue to serve the people. I feel

I know a way that I hope you might consider. You see, my wife and I are Amway distributors, and our business is built around giving people an opportunity to help themselves. Your participation in this business would show people the value and strength of free enterprise and the right we have to strive to make a better life for ourselves and our families.

Whatever you may choose to do, we want to
wish you and your family all our best.
Thank you and God bless you.

John & Lori Burke



THE PRESIDENT

November 23, 1992

Dear Mr. Schweich,

Thanks for your letter of November 16. I am delighted to hear of the opening of Boston University Academy and appreciate your very kind offer to be a member of the Board of Governors. However, I have decided not to consider any future opportunities until I am actually out of office and have moved back to Texas.

Barbara and I are now getting ready for the big transition. Again, thanks for your letter and good luck with the Academy. With best wishes,

Sincerely,

THE WHITE HOUSE

Mr. Peter Schweich
Executive Director, Boston University
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November 16, 1992

President George Bush
The White House
1600 Pennsylvania Avenue, NW.
Washington, DC. 20500

Dear President Bush,

I bring you greetings from your honorary Alma Mater. Your visit to our University remains one of the most inspirational moments in many of our lives. Because of that moment, I write this letter to you.

Boston University will open Boston University Academy in September 1993. This academy has been designed to meet the specific educational needs of gifted high school students. One of the unusual features of the Academy is the senior year program which consists entirely of courses selected from the Boston University freshman year curriculum. Thus, Academy students will have completed a full year of college upon their graduation from high school.

The Academy's academic and financial operation will be overseen by a Board of Governors, appointed by the Trustees of Boston University. Members are being selected on the basis of their outstanding contributions to public affairs, the arts, the humanities and the sciences. I can think of no individual better qualified than you to counsel us on issues relating to our students' development of character and achievement of academic excellence.

After you have reviewed the enclosed materials, I would like you to consider meeting with me to discuss becoming a member of our Board of

Governors. The full Board will meet twice a year. Because of your busy schedule, we would understand if you were only available to attend one of these meetings which would be scheduled at a time convenient to you. We would expect to consult you, by letter, from time to time and would expect you to offer us advice and help when you deemed it appropriate.

The first nine members of our Board were elected by the Trustees of Boston University at their October meeting: Terry Andreas (founder of the School for Field Studies), Helene Cahners-Kaplan (trustee of WGBH, the Boston Symphony, the Museum of Science and Northeastern University), Sheldon Glashow (Nobel Prize in Physics, 1979), Bobby McFerrin (Grammy Award for "Don't Worry, Be Happy", 1988), Peter Schweich (Executive Director of the Academy), John Silber (President of Boston University), Derek Walcott (Nobel Prize in Literature, 1992), Jon Westling (Provost and Executive Vice President of Boston University), and Elie Wiesel (Nobel Peace Prize, 1986). I hope you will consider joining us and I look forward to hearing from you.

Yours sincerely,


Peter Schweich
Executive Director
and Vice President,
Boston University

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CURRICULUM OUTLINES



THE PRESIDENT

November 23, 1992

Dear Mr. Tiedeman,

Thanks for your letter of November 10. I appreciate your very kind offer to represent me, but hope you will understand that I have decided not to consider any future opportunities until I am actually out of office and have moved back to Texas. It is too early for me to make a commitment of any kind.

Once again, thanks for your letter and your supportive words. I wish you much success.

Sincerely,

THE WHITE HOUSE

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November 10, 1992

P. Tiedeman
President George Bush
The White House
1600 Pennsylvania Avenue
Washington, D.C. 20500

Dear Mr. President:

The last letter I sent you detailed my warm feelings toward your presidency. I spoke of how your ideology of self determination, entrepreneurship and capitalism have worked to shape and build this 26 year old American.

Now, Mr. President, we must get down to business. You are a capitalist. Your number one asset as you leave office will become yourself. You must be represented, marketed and promoted to the world-wide audience seeking the pleasure of your experience, passion and intellect.

Mr. President, I propose that you allow The Condor Group the absolute privilege of working with you to ensure that this world-wide audience is satisfied. With our marketing prowess and your resume, I am quite confident that we can build a workable, win-win relationship.

Our fees will be far less than those of New York and Washington, D.C. based firms.

I would be delighted to fly to Washington and meet with you to discuss my ideas in greater detail.

I anxiously await your response.

Best regards,

Ames F. Tiedeman
Ames F. Tiedeman
National Marketing Director

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THE PRESIDENT

November 23, 1992

Dear Ms. Nine,

Thanks for your letter of November 10 and for the very kind offer to represent me. I do appreciate your letter, but I have decided not to consider any future opportunities until I am actually out of office and have moved back to Texas.

Again, thanks for sending me your brochure. I wish you much success. With best wishes,

Sincerely,

THE WHITE HOUSE

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Diane S. Nine
PRESIDENT

November 10, 1992

President George Bush
The White House

Dear Mr. President:

As the new year approaches and you make plans to meet new challenges, I would like to offer you an opportunity to include me and my company on your agenda. I am the President and owner of NINE SPEAKERS, INC., a Washington-based speakers' bureau, with a national focus.

Though I am young in years, I think you will find my expertise, education and professionalism as fine as any other company of a similar nature. My clients are well known to the public, and because I am not large in scope, I am able to offer them very personalized services, whether that be the speakers or the audiences seeking their message.

It would be a privilege for me to exclusively represent you as your personal agent and marketing tool for the lecture circuit. While other organizations often tout an ability to do many things for their clients, I think you will find that I can match any of them for organization, contacts, responsible follow-through, and contractual commitment; as an attorney by training, I think my abilities in this last category give me a dimension often missing from other personnel and organizations in the business.

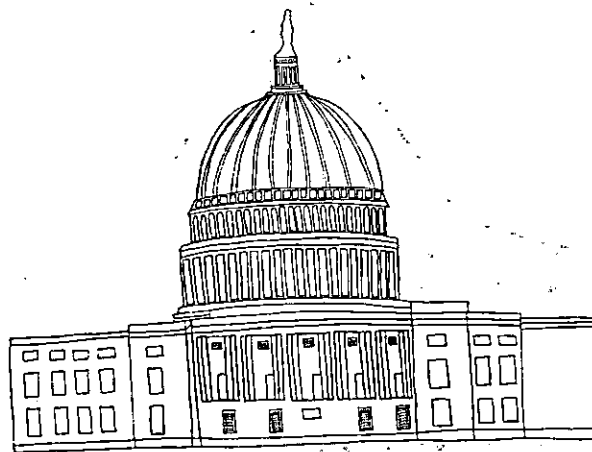
There is no question in my mind that you will be in high demand among the kind of audiences I represent. My reputation has been earned with them because I have specialized in personalities dedicated to public speaking and public affairs, rather than "entertainment". I have enclosed my brochure to give you an overview of my client base, and I would appreciate an opportunity to meet with you in person and see if there is a possibility of our putting together a mutually satisfactory arrangement.

Thank you for your time and attention. I look forward to hearing from you at an early opportunity.

Sincerely,

Diane S. Nine

Diane S. Nine, President



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THE PRESIDENT

November 23, 1992

Dear Ms. McKenzie,

Thanks for your letter of November 10 and for the very kind offer to represent me. I have decided not to consider any future opportunities until I am actually out of office and have moved back to Texas. It is too early for me to make a commitment of any kind.

I do appreciate your letter and brochure and hope you understand. Good luck and best wishes.

Sincerely,

THE WHITE HOUSE

Ms. Phyllis Corbitt McKenzie
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November 10, 1992

S. Green
The President
The White House
1600 Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W.
Washington, DC 20500

Dear Mr. President:

I am writing to express our interest in working with you in regard to speaking engagements. We are certain that many of our clients will be interested in hearing the views of someone with your very impressive credentials.

So that you will know something more about our firm, I am enclosing our brochure. The Conference Board in a recent issue of Across the Board magazine listed Capital Speakers Incorporated among the six bureaus who "do most of the big-time booking and rule the industry."

Our clients include major corporations such as NationsBank, AT&T and Meredith Corporation; the National Association of Manufacturers, the National Council of Farmer Cooperatives, and other important associations; colleges and universities across the country, and other groups both here and abroad.

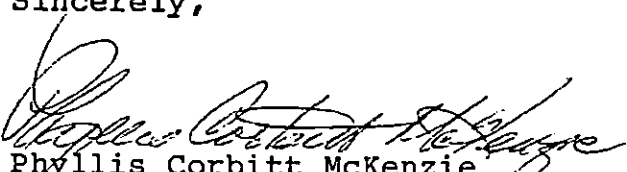
With a different approach than most other bureaus, we do not accept exclusive arrangements with speakers. Our emphasis is on matching the clients' objectives and interests with speakers who are best suited to their needs.

It is most advantageous to speakers to work with a number of bureaus in order to have the widest choice of forums. You undoubtedly will be pressed by others to enter into an exclusive arrangement, which would only serve to restrict your options for reaching audiences that may interest you.

I will contact your office soon to discuss with a member of your staff platform opportunities we could offer you in the future.

Kindest regards.

Sincerely,


Phyllis Corbitt McKenzie
President

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THE PRESIDENT

November 23, 1992

Dear John,

Thanks for your letter of November 14. Barbara and I are grateful for our friends who never gave up the battle. My winning was just not meant to be, but we gave it our best shot.

I have made no arrangements so far to write my memoirs, though that could well be in the cards. It is far too early to make a commitment of any kind, but I must say the approach you described in your letter is most impressive. I do appreciate your offer. Best wishes to you and Helen.

After I get home I'll face up to what to write and how to write it Sincerely, *[Signature]*

THE WHITE HOUSE

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November 14, 1992

PERSONAL

President George Bush
The White House
Washington, D. C.

Mr. President, Dear George:

Well, I surely hope that you and Barbara are settling down after that arduous campaign.

We didn't give up until election night and I hadn't given much thought to your future until my wife, Helen, who coordinated Barbara's appearance here late in the campaign, suggested that I contact you about possibly working on a book.

I was about to start writing another political novel, but this would be a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity, so without further ado, here goes:

I would like very much to work with you on producing a comprehensive book with the goal of portraying your long career of public service in a meaningful and memorable way, keying on the Presidency.

For format, I would suggest something akin to an authorized biography since I believe you would tend to be too modest with an autobiography or memoirs, even with a ghost writer at hand. Carrying it all in first person would, I believe, be very difficult without appearing at times to be too modest or self-serving or patronizing. Reader perceptions of current history and the political arena are such that I believe it would work better with numerous quotes from you throughout, but some wrap-around third person commentary to balance it out.

Having stated all that, there's also the danger of covering the difficult points well, but coming out sterile. All the interesting anecdotes, human interest sides, etc. (personal and family) that can be weaved in should be used along with the historical material. It should all be presented in a lively narrative to which the reader can relate.

The fact that I'm not known much outside Texas wouldn't hurt if the book is solid. No matter the publisher or writer, it's your book, your story that counts.

President Bush - 2

I did get a little national exposure defending John Tower (N.Y. Times reprint enclosed) and one of my books, THE BUGLES ARE SILENT, was endorsed by the National Library Association, plus that book and the Tower book have been endorsed by the National Federation of Republican Women. Those books were sold at our national convention this year.

Though the book I wrote about John Tower and the Texas GOP was not an authorized biography, it apparently struck the right balance of giving him due credit without being maudlin. Those were all old pros, liberal and conservative, who reviewed it favorably as you'll note in the enclosed summary sheet.

I thought Tower's autobiography, or memoir as it was styled, was significant in places, but lacked good backgrounding in Texas politics and needed some third person commentary throughout to flesh out the narrative. Tower also had a tendency to be too modest about his achievements.

With your political background, and viewing the recent election results, the base market of support for such a book would probably be in Texas where my strengths would be helpful. Of course, it should have national and international appeal, but I believe some Texas flavor would enhance the book.

However, that flavor needs to be written in a manner that reflects an understanding of Texas politics and tradition. The national writers I've known who buzz in and out of here (with the exception of David Broder) usually don't reflect much beyond their preconceived notions about the state. The Alamo, barbecue, longhorn cattle, the oil industry, etc., need to be there, but woven in their proper places in the scheme of things, not portrayed as ornaments in contrived circumstances.

Further, I almost believe one needed to have been in Texas to understand the multi-faceted adversity Ross Perot's candidacy caused for you. There was little favorable network commentary on election night, but those of us who have been around a while knew it was quite an achievement to carry Texas, and by a decisive margin. Pre-election polls showed it a toss-up and the Democrats were riding the crest of their national media-driven campaign, enhanced by the division Perot had created. Things of this nature need to be explored in a book, not for defensive purposes, but to explain the important dynamics at play that most of the media either deliberately ignored or didn't comprehend.

President Bush - 3

You would, of course, need to convey fully the many aspects of your foreign policy achievements and activities, and your record and relationship with Congress. Most of that could be recorded and fine-tuned to provide colorful, incisive, and meaningful quotes. I've read about it daily for years and could pick up on it rapidly, plus a good editor would be involved.

A couple of days ago, I called a prominent literary agent I know in New York, Aaron Priest, to take a reading from him in confidence. He expressed the idea that a biography would probably be most appealing to a publisher. If you're interested in approaching this with me, let me know, and I'll ask Priest to see what kind of package might be put together. No obligation if you just want to explore it, but I would suggest the sooner the better. This would be a tremendous undertaking.

Enclosed summary sheets that describe my first two books. They are standing the test of time and I believe attest to my ability to convey an understanding of historical perspectives, political leadership, and other important elements that would need to be covered.

My third book, a political novel about post World War II Texas politics, was released recently and hasn't had the time to pass muster. However, author-historian T. R. Fehrenbach has written that it is (though a novel) probably more accurate re the infamous "Box 13" vote fraud of 1948 than Robert Caro's account in his second volume on LBJ.

This was the first year in a long time for me to write a newspaper column. I've written 40, most on the presidential race. That not only kept me up-to-date constantly, but I believe improved my writing style by causing it to become a little more fast-paced, incisive and persuasive.

These days I believe that one simply cannot afford to be ponderous in writing about history or politics. Most people won't take the time to read and reflect much since they're so oriented to television. Then, there's the matter of bias, point of view. I believe my bias toward you and the GOP (latest column enclosed) would be a plus for a book. Essentially, it's your supporters who would purchase it.

President Bush - 4

Operationally, it would work out well with you in Houston and me in Austin. Perhaps our old friend Shirley Green might be available in a coordinating capacity. I've worked with her off and on over the past 25 years, and a person of her ability and experience would be invaluable in pulling together much of the material.

In 1963 I was a UPI state capitol correspondent when you came in with Jack Mohler to make your first announcement for public office. I've followed your career ever since and I believe I could help reflect it accurately.

In any event, please give it some thought and let me know.

Best regards to Barbara.

Sincerely,



John R. Knaggs

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Enclosures

Quest for Confirmation Is Not Arousing Texans

By ROBIN TONER

Special to The New York Times

DALLAS, March 5 — John G. Tower had to fight Tom Landry for the headlines here last week. Mr. Landry, the longtime coach of the Dallas Cowboys who was just dismissed by the club's new ownership, often won the fight.

Mr. Landry's troubles sparked a wave of civic passion, but the troubles of Mr. Tower, even here in his native Texas, have generated a cooler, more divided response.

The nominee for Secretary of Defense has his supporters here, among both Democrats and Republicans, many of whom are outraged at the image that is being painted of Mr. Tower as a hard-drinking, womanizing, good old boy.

Even some Democrats, such as George Christian, former press secretary to President Lyndon Johnson, say Mr. Tower, also a former Senator from Texas, deserves better and should be granted the job he has coveted for so long. "I'm for him; I'd like to see him confirmed," Mr. Christian said. "I don't have any qualms about that."

No Sign Of Popular Campaign

But there have been few signs of a large, organized campaign of support or opposition, according to several politicians here. Senator Lloyd Bentsen of Texas, one of the last undecided Democrats in the Senate and the man at the pinnacle of the state's Democratic establishment, received about 5,000 letters and calls in the first four days of last week, and those were about evenly divided for and against Mr. Tower,

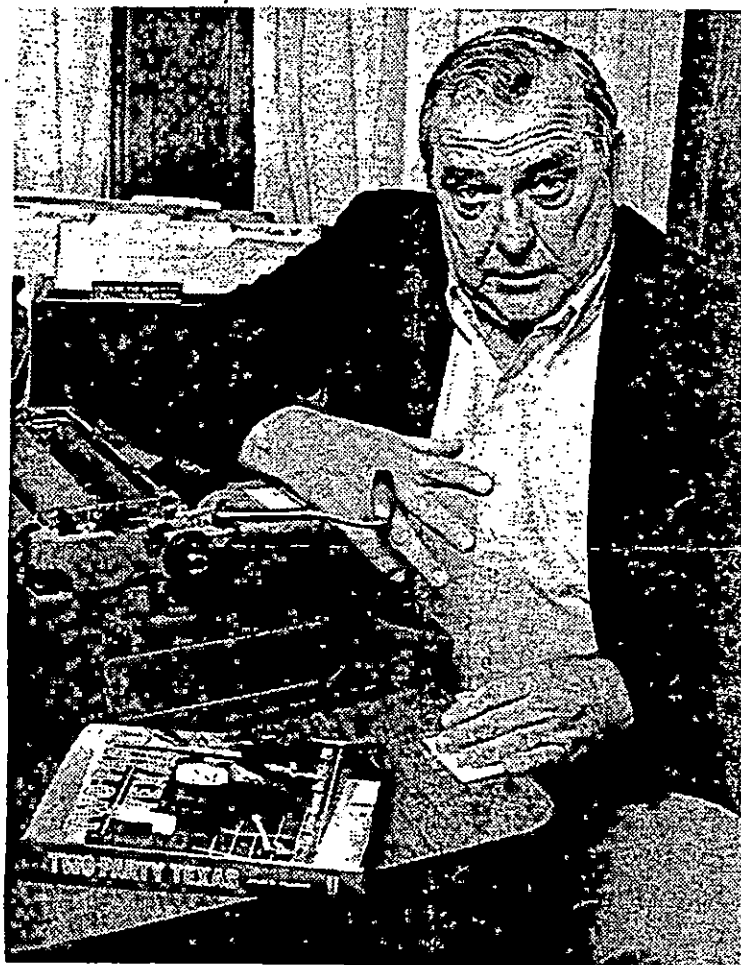
Some Texas Democrats think Tower has been treated unfairly.

aides said. Mr. Bentsen received a much greater volume of mail and calls on the nomination of Judge Robert H. Bork to the Supreme Court, as well as on the recently defeated 51 percent Congressional raise, his press secretary said.

"The headlines have been pretty prolific, but the public debate — letter writing, grass-roots mobilization — has not matched it," said Lance Tarrance, a Republican pollster based in Houston.

Fred Meyer, chairman of the Texas Republican Party, asserted that Texans were overwhelmingly in favor of Mr. Tower's nomination. But the nature of the charges against the former senator "may take off some of the emotional edge" that would otherwise prompt a phone call or letter of support, Mr. Meyer said.

Politicians also note that Mr. Tower last ran for the Senate here in 1978 and the state party has changed substantially since then. Moreover, his relations have not always been warm with the party's conservatives, who are often the power behind grass-roots campaigns, because of friction that goes back to 1976, when he backed Gerald Ford over Ronald Reagan for the Republican Party nomination for



The New York Times/Ziggy Kaluz

John R. Knaggs of Austin, Tex., author of "Two-Party Texas: The John Tower Era," calls Mr. Tower a "paradoxical politician."

President. "Three basic things drive the Texas Republican Party — Ronald Reagan, S.D.I. and family issues," said one Republican observer. "And Tower is not hitting on all eight cylinders on any one of those three."

Aloofness Curbs Support

Texas political professionals also say that Mr. Tower's personality is not one to engender impassioned support; he is more respected than loved, some say. "He's always been a paradoxical politician, especially for Texas, because of his size, his penchant for British suits and the fact that he was perceived as somewhat cool and aloof," said John R. Knaggs of Austin, author of "Two-Party Texas: The John Tower Era, 1961-1984." "Tower's never been what you'd call a charismatic politician."

For all of that, he has his partisans. At a session of the Harris County Commissioner's Court last week, several Republicans wore buttons that declared, "I'm on the wagon with John Tower." There are many old friends and associates who volunteer testimonials to his sobriety, including Mr. Knaggs, who once worked for Mr. Tower. "I traveled with him," he said. "I never heard him slur a speech."

And another Democratic consultant, George Shipley, says, "There are those who argue quietly that it would be good for Texas, for parochial reasons, to have a Texan as Secretary of Defense." Still, Mr. Shipley asserts, "I

think Texans, like the rest of America, are a bit embarrassed by John Tower. Whether we like it or not, we play Watergate and Gary Hart rules, a John knew that going in."

Bentsen Faces Difficult Decision

In such a climate, some argue that Mr. Bentsen's decision is more personally than politically difficult. "My own guess is that Bentsen is fairly impervious to Texas pressure," said Patricia Burka, executive editor of The Texas Monthly. "You have to remember, he's the establishment."

Many of Mr. Bentsen's friends and supporters say that after serving in the Senate with Mr. Tower for 14 years he is genuinely pained by the vote. But some Republicans suggest Mr. Bentsen's long indecision reflects political expedience rather than personal anguish.

"He'll vote for John Tower if his vote doesn't make any difference," said Mr. Meyer, alluding to one popular expectation that Mr. Bentsen will vote for Mr. Tower if the Democrats have enough votes locked up to defeat him. "If he was in fact supporting John Tower, he'd be announcing it now," Mr. Meyer said.

As for Mr. Tower himself, one of his supporters suggested a properly Texas exit line in the Dallas Times-Herald today. The text was from Davy Crockett: "You can all go to hell. I'm going to Texas."

TWO-PARTY TEXAS

The John Tower Era, 1961 - 1984

JOHN R. KNAGGS

Comments by critics:

Dave McNeely, Austin American-Statesman: "Knaggs has written an excellent book on the emergence of the Republican Party in Texas, based around the career of former U.S. Senator John Tower. He has woven a large amount of data into a readable history. It's a valuable research tool for political buffs, as well as a good read to help understand the past quarter century in Texas politics."

Kemper Diehl, San Antonio Express-News: "Knaggs has done an excellent job of doing what he set out to do — to provide a detailed account of the rise of the two-party system in Texas and Tower's crucial role in that."

T. R. Fehrenbach, famed Texas author-historian: "I found it fascinating; partisan but not propagandistic, utterly fair, and a book that should be of great interest to anyone even slightly concerned with Texas politics."

Carolyn Barta, Dallas Morning News: "The research is sound and complete, but Knaggs also brings his own insights adding color and interest to an important historical treatise. It's a valuable contribution to the body of knowledge on Texas politics, not to mention good reading."

Clay Robison, Houston Chronicle: "Republicans and Democrats with an interest in political history can appreciate an account of how the Texas GOP came from practically nowhere in 1961 to the stature it enjoys today . . . The changing attitudes of the era are well illustrated . . ."

Felton West, Houston Post: "For one who's observed those years of politics, this book is a pleasant, nostalgic journey filling in gaps in knowledge with fascinating details accumulated by an insider. And Texas newcomers or the young, who don't know how the Texas GOP got where it is today, should find the history good reading."

Kyle Thompson, Fort Worth Star-Telegram: "By being an insider, Knaggs is able to take readers through the good days and the bad days of Republican Party activity with a keen insight that few Texans possess. This book is a must for the student of Texas political history."

The book was published in April, 1986. As of March 1991 it was still on sale, in second printing.

THE BUGLES ARE SILENT

A Novel of the Texas Revolution

JOHN R. KNAGGS

Comments by critics:

"A fascinating novel. . . 'The Bugles Are Silent' offers many interesting observations about the Revolution." — *Southwestern Historical Quarterly*

"Knaggs. . . has written a novel which portrays as none yet has the vital struggle for the soil and soul of Texas from each side." — *T. R. Fehrenbach, author-historian*

"No matter how many biographies you have read of Houston, by reading this book you will better understand the miracle he performed." — *San Antonio Express-News*

"For newcomers to Texas, as well as for all Texana buffs, this is recommended reading." — *Houston Chronicle*

"Knaggs. . . researched the facts painstakingly, then fleshed out the story of the revolution with interesting imagination." — *Houston Post*

"This is a novel of incident, of high drama. . . It is a tale of love and war, and no one has a right to ask for more unless he is reading Tolstoy." — *El Paso Times*

"'The Bugles Are Silent' is the kind of historical novel from which good historical films are made." — *San Antonio Light*

"I have read every book ever published about the Texas Revolution. . . this is the best of its kind I have ever encountered." — *John S. Mayfield, Mayfield Library*

From letters to the author by Hispanic leaders:

"I was very moved by the passages I read in your book. . . I hope many Texans read it, as it is the best treatment of the events of 1836 I have read." — *Henry Cisneros, former Mayor of San Antonio*

"I wish the textbook committee would adopt this book for use in the classroom. . . I must thank you for your sensitivity to Hispanic contributions to Texas independence." — *State Rep. Gregory Luna of San Antonio, vice-chair, House Education Committee*

Published in 1977, the book covers the period from the Alamo to San Jacinto. In 1979 the Texas Senate adopted a commendation resolution which pointed out the book had earned the endorsement of the American Library Association and was selected for availability to the blind by the Library of Congress through conversion to braille and by the Texas State Library through recording.

At the end of the Sesquicentennial Year of 1986, Kevin R. Young, chief of historical interpretation for Presidio La Bahia at Goliad, considered various works of fiction dealing with the Texans' drive for independence and concluded, "Best Novel. It is still John Knaggs' 'The Bugles Are Silent.' "

As of January 1992, the book, in fifth printing, was still being sold at many historical sites and several book stores in the state.

History will be kinder to Bush than the press

In late January, Texas Republicans will welcome home the nation's first family to Houston, where George Bush returns after a political-public service career spanning 29 years.

Bush's career ended on a rough ride, taking harsh criticism all year, starting with Pat Buchanan, then Bill Clinton and Ross Perot. It was always enhanced by a national media that old-line Republicans believe bashed Bush harder than any GOP presidential nominee since Barry Goldwater in 1964.

However, history may be kinder to Bush in the long run. Foreign policy achievements will eventually be showcased, and on the domestic side, another picture may emerge.

Bush was hit hard as a do-nothing president who used the veto too often. Bold new programs were proposed by Clinton to meet every need from economic stimulation to health care and on down the line. It would all come about by changing the presidency.

As though the nation weren't debt-ridden, the election year unfolded surrealistically until Perot came along to point out certain realities in a deteriorating financial situation that the media had ignored along with Clinton and all other Democratic contenders except Paul Tsongas.

Further scrutiny down the road will probably reveal that on the pressing issue of fiscal responsibility, Bush's prudent stewardship better served the nation than costly, aggressive leadership. Clinton's prospects of fulfilling his promises without raising taxes on the middle class bear about as much realism as McCallum High taking on Notre Dame.

Bush sustained flak for having agreed to a tax increase the Democrats wanted. They soon turned on him while he had to contend with upset Republicans. He admitted it as a mistake, but it was a costly one politically.



John Knaggs

Bush's vetoes highlighted the issue of gridlock between the executive and legislative branches. But with the evolution of the incumbency protection system in Congress, gridlock was inevitable.

Republican presidential candidates Ronald Reagan and Bush carried the nation handily during three consecutive elections covering 12 years. Yet, there was little change in the makeup of the Democratic Congress due to gerrymandering and the enormous other advantages of incumbency, particularly vastly superior campaign financing and franked (free) mailings to constituents.

This year there was substantial turnover in the House, but of those incumbents seeking re-election, more than 90 percent made it, and the partisan change was negligible.

Texas is a perfect example. The state has now voted four consecutive times for the GOP presidential nominee, yet the congressional delegation does not at all reflect that sentiment with only nine Republicans out of 30 seats.

The two-party system evolved in the United States to provide competition, checks and balances. This staggering imbalance in the Texas delegation clearly indicates two-party representation has been undermined. Checks and balances can't develop when the expressed will of the people is circumvented constantly.

To correct the imbalance, a relatively level field needs to be created, similar to

what was done for Texas Senate redistricting this year. The Democrats screamed long and loudly over that, and one can imagine the howls of protest if a level congressional field were created in which the public's true voting sentiment could be brought more directly to bear.

Consider what's happened recently. Members of Congress voted themselves a \$35,000-a-year pay raise during a downside economy. Many were guilty of bouncing numerous checks in their "bank." But, even with those high visibility issues, only three Texas incumbents, all check-bouncers, were seriously challenged this year, and two of the three were re-elected.

Further, the only incumbent who was defeated didn't have the benefit of his old district lines. He actually had to run on a relatively level field, and he lost by a substantial margin.

Bush had to contend with an imperial Congress dominated by relatively unaccountable incumbents, virtually invulnerable to challenge at the polls. It was a Congress that deliberately pursued deficit spending, refusing to pass a balanced budget amendment after undermining the Gramm-Rudman constraints.

If Clinton can rein 'em in, he'll deserve the accolades that have been bestowed in advance. The guess here is that the Congress is not about to change its spending habits, and with Clinton, deficit spending will increase to be augmented by rising inflation and interest rates.

Congress is incapable of truly reforming itself. The foxes will remain in the henhouse until they're driven out by term limitations, which passed in 14 states in the recent election, every one that had the issue on the ballot.

Knaggs is the author of three books dealing with Texas history and politics.



THE PRESIDENT

November 23, 1992

Dear Ms. Luehr,

Thanks for your kind letter of November 4. I appreciate your contributions to my Council on Physical Fitness and am grateful for your support.

Barbara and I are getting ready for the big transition. I have decided not to consider any future opportunities until I am actually out of office and have moved back to Houston. Thanks so much for writing me. Best of luck to you.

Sincerely,

THE WHITE HOUSE

Ms. Sherri Luehr
Chairperson
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on Physical Fitness and Sports
The Luehr Group
The Wesleyan Tower
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J. Luehr

President George Bush
The White House
1600 Pennsylvania Avenue
Washington, D.C. 20500

November 4, 1992

Dear President Bush:

I wanted to express my sincere thanks for four terrific years with you as our leader. I am deeply saddened that my efforts in Houston were not enough to obtain four more years for you. I have been active with The President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports for the past two years, and I recently created The Greater Houston Area Council on Physical Fitness and Sports as part of the grassroots movement in fitness sparked by your assignment of Mr. Arnold Schwarzenegger as Chairman at the national level. I participated in The Great American Workout on the White House lawn in April and was moved at your commitment to health, even in the midst of a crisis in Los Angeles. I am writing to remind you that your efforts in that area did not go unnoticed and will not be in vain. It is unfortunate that the country did not realize what tremendous insight you provided to ALL areas of concern: the economy, health care, the environment, and family values for example.

I would like to invite you to consider an honorary position on our Greater Houston Area Council Board. We would be pleased to have your input in any area you choose.

Please contact me and allow us your perspective on this opportunity. I wish you well.

Sincerely,

Sherri Luehr

Sherri Luehr, Chairperson
The Greater Houston Area Council on Physical Fitness and Sports

P.S. If we secede as a state down here, would you like to be our President!?



THE PRESIDENT

November 23, 1992

Dear Ms. Creveling,

Thanks for your very kind offer of November 5th to be an executive officer for your organization. I do appreciate your message and your supportive words, but I have decided not to consider any future opportunities until I am actually out of office and have moved back to Texas.

With best wishes and good luck,

Sincerely,

THE WHITE HOUSE

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DEAR PRESIDENT BUSH,

WE ARE A SMALL EMERGING TECHNOLOGY FIRM WITH A STRONG REPUBLICAN
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AN AGGRESSIVE PLAN TO BUILD A \$100 MILLION DOMESTIC BUSINESS BASE AND
A \$40 MILLION INTERNATIONAL BASE. WE ARE SEEKING AN EXECUTIVE OFFICER
TO LEAD OUR ORGANIZATION THROUGH THIS GROWTH. WE WOULD BE HONORED AND
DEEPLY APPRECIATIVE IF YOU WOULD CONSIDER WORKING WITH US IN ANY
CAPACITY. PLEASE CONTACT ME TO DISCUSS THE MATTER. WITH SINCERE
RESPECT AND ADMIRATION FOR THE LEADERSHIP AND STRENGTH YOU HAVE SHOWN
THE UNITED STATES AND THE WORLD OVER THE LAST 4 YEARS, I
REMAIN...VERY RESPECTFULLY YOURS,

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THE PRESIDENT

November 23, 1992

Dear Mr. Epstein,

Thanks for your letter of November 5 and for the very kind offer to represent me. I have decided not to consider any future opportunities until I am actually out of office and have moved back to Texas.

I do appreciate your contacting me and your frankness. With best wishes,

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to be "Bill Clinton", written in dark ink.

THE WHITE HOUSE

Mr. Don R. Epstein
President
Greater Talent Network, Incorporated
150 Fifth Avenue
New York, New York 10011



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GREATER TALENT NETWORK INC.

November 5, 1992

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J. Green
The Honorable George Herbert Walker Bush
President of the United States of America
The White House
Washington, DC 20500

Dear Mr. President:

Now that the pressures of the '92 election campaign are behind you, you'll probably reserve some time for reflection. We'd like to thank you for what you've done for America. And we're confident that what you do and say in the future will affect America's political and social agenda. Quite simply, people want and need to hear your views on a host of issues.

I won't pussyfoot. You will be courted by dozens of speakers' bureaus. Frankly there are only three worth considering. We are one. And we are the only one associated with International Management Group, the world's largest celebrity, corporate and trademark licensing company, with offices in 19 countries. There are, of course, many ways to communicate.

We have the staff and contacts to solicit and set forth offers of speaking engagements from the most important (and lucrative) venues. National and international corporations, trade associations, universities and town halls are the principal speaking markets.

So why choose Greater Talent? For the same reasons that Terry Anderson chose us after his release from captivity in Lebanon. He was, of course, besieged by offers from every lecture bureau in the free world.

For the same reasons that William Ruckelshaus has been represented by us for almost seven years. He knows we're not interested in a short term relationship.

Because Messrs. Anderson and Ruckelshaus understand that we offer a level of long-term quality personal service unmatched in the industry. We're enthusiastic about serving our "stars." We work with you and your staff to attend to all the details the way you want them attended to.

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Although the honorariums may not be your prime objective, we will certainly obtain fees commensurate with your national standing - and we'll guarantee a substantial income to you if your availability permits. Of course, the confidentiality of these arrangements will be scrupulously respected.

GTN's "stars" are a small, prestigious group. In addition to Messrs. Anderson and Ruckelshaus, our client roster includes former Australian Prime Minister Bob Hawke, best selling authors Tom Wolfe and P.J. O'Rourke, and NBC's Mary Alice Williams. You won't be lost in any crowd with GTN.

I will not burden you with credentials, but simply recommend you to Messrs. Anderson and Ruckelshaus for what I'm confident will be a strong endorsement.

Most of all, I'd like to meet with you - at the time and location of your choosing - to explore the benefits that would accrue as a result of your exclusive lecture representation by the GTN/IMG team. Even if you are already leaning in a different direction, why not listen to an alternative proposal?

Give me a call after you've had a well deserved break from the campaign's rigors.

Very truly yours,



Don R. Epstein
President

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THE PRESIDENT

November 23, 1992

Dear Annette and Jeanne,

Thanks for your letter of November 5. I loved John Tower -- I loved him a lot; but I must beg off on your wonderfully generous invitation to be the Honorary Chairman of the John Goodwin Tower Center for Political Studies at SMU. My Presidential Library will be setting up a school for public service at Texas A&M and I better make that my focal point.

I really appreciate your offer. Thanks, too, for your kind words of support. Good luck and best wishes.

Sincerely,

THE WHITE HOUSE

The Honorable Annette Strauss
Mrs. Jeanne Tower Cox
John Goodwin Tower Center
for Political Studies
Southern Methodist University
Dallas, Texas 75275-0208

S. Green

November 5, 1992



President George Bush
The White House
1600 Pennsylvania Avenue
Washington, D.C. 20500

Dear President Bush:

With great hope we watched the election returns last night only to marvel with deep disappointment at the judgement of the American voter. On behalf of all those who believe in international peace, fiscal responsibility, a government that does not intrude in daily life, and the American dream, we want to thank you for your leadership as President.

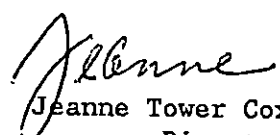
It is this leadership that brings us to the reason for our letter. Some time ago we wrote to you asking you to become Honorary Chairman of the John Goodwin Tower Center for Political Studies at Southern Methodist University in Dallas. The Tower Center will focus on undergraduate teaching and research programs in international studies, comparative politics, and national security policy. It will help equip our future leaders with the tools they will need to meet the challenges of a quickly changing geo-political globe. The Center will also support the annual Treaty Verification Conference founded by John Tower in 1989. More detailed information regarding the Center accompanies this letter.

President Bush, we would be deeply honored to have you associated with the establishment of this Center, and we hope very much you will agree to become the Honorary Chairman of the John Goodwin Tower Center for Political Studies at SMU.

Thank you for your consideration of our request. We welcome your response at your earliest convenience.

Respectfully yours,


Annette Strauss
Chairman
John Goodwin Tower Center
for Political Studies


Jeanne Tower Cox
Director
John Goodwin Tower Center
for Political Studies

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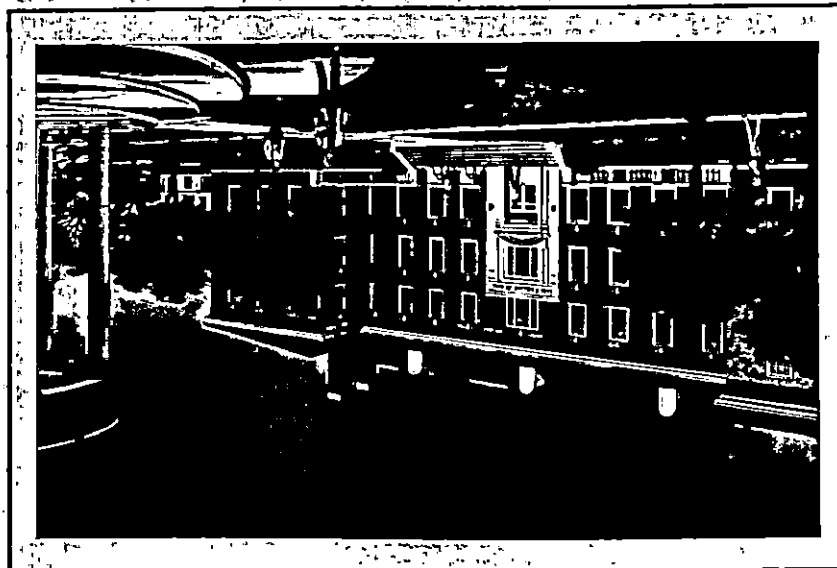
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THE PRESIDENT

November 23, 1992

Dear Mr. Mutchler,

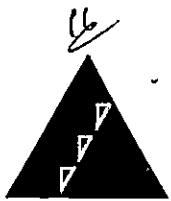
Thanks so much for your letter of November 4 and your very kind offer to serve on the Board of Directors for Junior Achievement of Southwest Texas. I am aware of the great success your organization has achieved in teaching young people the aspects of free enterprise. However, I hope you will understand that I have decided not to consider any future opportunities until I am actually out of office and have moved back to Houston.

I do appreciate your offer and your wonderful support. Good luck with your great program. With best wishes,

Sincerely,

THE WHITE HOUSE

Mr. Jerry V. Mutchler
President
Junior Achievement
of Southwest Texas, Incorporated
2115 East Governors Circle
Houston, Texas 77092



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November 4, 1992

President George Bush
The White House
1600 Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W.
Washington, DC 20500

Dear President Bush:

Congratulations on what I'm convinced has been an excellent presidency. You have represented the people of our country in a first class manner and have been a very special resident of Houston.

The unfortunate election results last evening do not reflect the high admiration the vast majority of Americans feel for you. By law, as a 501(c)(3) organization, we can not actively be involved with partisan politics without jeopardizing our non-profit status. But, I must say that the 24 employees of Junior Achievement of Southeast Texas, the largest Junior Achievement program in the world, stood "foursquare" behind your campaign. In fact, my weathered 1988 Bush for President sign, which I placed in my yard several weeks ago, still stands, and will do so as long as it lasts.

As you return to Houston, I would like to provide an opportunity to participate in something very special. You have been the only president who enthusiastically promoted business, the free enterprise system, education, and volunteerism. Junior Achievement is the one organization that combines all four of these aspects of American life. Because of our admiration of your leadership and our shared values, we would be honored if you would serve on our Board of Directors.

As I previously mentioned, we are the largest Junior Achievement program in the world, this year serving over 43,000 students from kindergarten through twelfth grade. The time required of board members is limited and consists of support of our 1,800 volunteers, our student members, and the 1.6 million dollar budget.

Your involvement with Junior Achievement of Southeast Texas through our Board of Directors would enable us to reach even more of the Houston and surrounding area students who have a critical need to be educated in the ways of our American free enterprise system. In addition to our quality middle and high school programs, we are now focusing our efforts on the elementary grades where the many at-risk children begin the drop-out process.

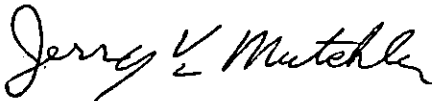
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President Bush
November 4, 1992

President Bush, we know that you are going to be bombarded with offers and requests at this time, but we hope that you will give special consideration to our invitation to join our Board.

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I am enclosing our 1992 Annual Report for your review. If you have any questions about our organization or need additional information, please let me know. My direct telephone number is (713) 682-8500. Thank you for taking the time to read this letter, and I look forward to hearing from you soon.

Sincerely yours,



Jerry V. Mutchler
President

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Enclosure

cc: Dr. Lillo Crain
Ben Love
Ken Lay
Joe McMillan



THE PRESIDENT

November 23, 1992

Dear Reverend Spearman-Brewington,

Thanks so much for your very kind letter of November 4. Your support means a lot to me. Barbara and I are grateful for the privilege we have had to serve the American people.

Although I am not considering any future plans until I am actually out of office, I do appreciate your telling me about the "ROOTS" program in your community. I am impressed with the charitable efforts of you and your parishioners and wish you all lots of luck. Thanks, again, for your letter.

With best wishes,

Sincerely,

THE WHITE HOUSE

The Reverend Patricia Spearman-Brewington
Jackson Chapel
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524 Centre Street
San Marcos, Texas 78666



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REV. PATRICIA SPEARMAN
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November 4, 1992

President George Bush
The White House
Washington, D. C. 20500

Dear President Bush:

I don't know that you will have an opportunity to read this letter personally, but I hope that your staff will share the contents with you. I have written on several other occasions to share my support for Operation (s) Just Cause, Desert Shield/Storm and to ask for a letter of support for our neighborhood tutorial program. I received a very nice staff letter of thanks each time.

This letter comes with a two-fold purpose. First I would like to commend you on the job you have done for the citizens of this country. I realize you have come to this position in a very critical time. God has endowed you with the wisdom, strength and tenacity to accomplish the challenges we face as a nation. I am also aware that the past few months have presented you and the legislature with heart wrenching decisions. All of this in addition to a grueling campaign schedule.

As the Pastor for one of the United Methodist Churches here in San Marcos and the President of the Board of Trustees for the San Marcos Consolidated School District, I am acutely aware of the need for community and grass roots participation in the resolution of many of these challenges.

This brings me to my second purpose. Most of my parishioners are economically disadvantaged or members of the working poor class. Although we do not have financial wealth, we have decided to use the resources within our church and surrounding community to make a positive difference for the next generation. In January of 1991, Jackson Chapel UMC embarked upon a program to help teach and tutor the youth within our community.

The program, Raising Our Own To Succeed (ROOTS) was implemented in March of the same year. Since that time, we have grown in the number of students/ volunteers using and helping with the program. We have established a board of directors and applied for grants to enable us to reach more students and compensate a well prepared staff. In future years we will realize the benefits of this investment as we assist our community in reaching the Education 2000 Goals as outlined in your speech last year. As you prepare for the transition from public to private life, please consider us a partner in your efforts of improving life and empowerment opportunities for citizens of the good ole' U.S.A.

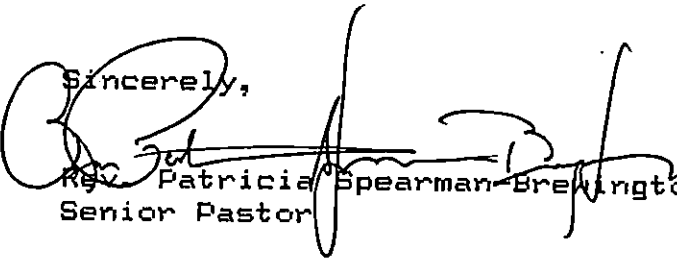
The last letter I received from you staff indicated that you could not support this program with a letter of endorsement. I want to be clear about the contents of this letter. I am NOT requesting anything, only asking that you consider us as you and Mrs. Bush decide on how you will continue to be involved with America 2000 in your private life.

I understand that you will be quite busy during the next few months working on the transition. However, at your convenience, I would be happy to speak with you or a member of your staff further about R.O.O.T.S. or other community opportunities here in San Marcos, Texas. If you have questions or need additional information, I can be reached at the following phone numbers:

(512) 392-6525 (Office)
754-0651 (Manse)

Thank you in advance for your time and thoughtful consideration in this matter. May God continue to bless you in all of your future endeavors.

Sincerely,



Rev. Patricia Spearman-Brewington
Senior Pastor



THE PRESIDENT

November 23, 1992

Dear Messrs. Cosby and Clifford,

Thank you for your letter of November 4 and for your very kind offer to represent me and assist in my transition process. I have, however, decided not to consider any future opportunities until I am actually out of office and have moved back to Texas.

I do appreciate your sending me the information about your firm.

With best wishes,

Sincerely,

THE WHITE HOUSE

Mr. Joseph E. Cosby, Chairman & CEO
Mr. Christopher E. Clifford, President
CC&L Speakers Group, Limited
1320 Old Chain Bridge Road
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November 4, 1992

A. Green
President George Herbert Walker Bush
The White House
1600 Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20500

Dear Mr. President:

Our firm, **CC&L SPEAKERS GROUP, LTD.**, continues to receive numerous inquiries from our most prominent corporate and university customers concerning your availability to address their organizations in the United States and Europe. We would be honored to have the opportunity to meet with you and Mrs. Bush to explore our acting as your lecture representatives and providing assistance with your transition process.

We have refrained from presenting ourselves to you until this time as we felt it was inappropriate based on the probability of your continued service in the administration. Nor have we solicited invitations for you not having your authorization.

CC&L SPEAKERS GROUP, LTD., a successor company to Cosby Bureau International, is one of the most prestigious lecture bureaus in North America. We work with leading corporations, associations and universities worldwide, bringing distinguished leaders such as yourself before interested audiences to be enlightened by the experiences of your career and those issues which you consider critical to our country and the world.

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Representing the most outstanding leaders in their fields before such major organizations as **IBM, American Bar Association, Pfizer Pharmaceutical, TRW, Chase Manhattan Bank, AT&T, Kodak,** leading state and private colleges and universities has earned our firm the reputation of being among the best at what we do.

Though we realize your mission at The White House is not yet completed, we would like to discuss representation as to a time your schedule would permit speaking engagements. This meeting would provide the opportunity to review the advantages that exclusive representation with **CC&L SPEAKERS GROUP** has for you.

Knowing the many demands on your busy schedule, we understand that you do not have the availability to speak before all of the many organizations that would like to hear your perspectives. However, the need for your message to be heard is great.

President George Herbert Walker Bush
November 4, 1992
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Our function at CC&L SPEAKERS GROUP is to minimize the logistical details and maximize exposure to the most appropriate audiences. We have the ability to make each engagement productive, rewarding and comfortable.

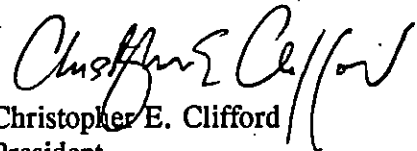
Your demonstrated leadership and steadfast commitment to serving the American people, and improving the global condition are historic in proportion. Without doubt, there is a strong interest among our customers in hearing from you. With the proper lecture representation, this can be done efficiently, effectively and with the personal attention you deserve.

Background materials are enclosed so you may further acquaint yourself with CC&L and the many distinguished leaders for whom our firm provides lecture representation.

We thank you for your consideration and look forward to the privilege of meeting with you.

Respectfully,


Joseph E. Cosby
Chairman & CEO


Christopher E. Clifford
President

Exclusive Representation includes...

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THE PRESIDENT

November 23, 1992

Dear Reverend Johnson,

Thanks for your message and your kind request for me to consider serving as President of Yale University. Barbara and I will be moving back to Houston on Inaugural Day and focusing a lot on my Presidential Library at Texas A&M. I have also decided not to consider any other future opportunities until I am actually out of office and have moved back to Texas.

I do appreciate your thinking of me for this position and am grateful for our prayers. With warm best wishes,

Sincerely,

THE WHITE HOUSE

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PMS PRESIDENT GEORGE BUSH, DLR

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WILL YOU NOW CONSIDER SERVING AS PRESIDENT OF YALE UNIVERSITY? WE BELIEVE YOUR EXPERIENCE CAN CONTRIBUTE IMMENSELY TO CARRYING YALE INTO THE TWENTY-FIRST CENTURY. THE INTERNATIONAL CHURCH AT YALE HAS BEEN PRAYING FOR THE NEW PRESIDENT, AND WE ARE PRAYING FOR YOU. AS YOU ARE AWARE, THE OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT IS OPEN RIGHT NOW.

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WASHINGTON

November 23, 1992

Dear Sarah,

Thanks so much for your letter of November 16. You'd be surprised at how much your letter and a handful of other truly personal letters mean to me. My winning was just not in the cards, but we gave it our best shot.

Soon, we will be shifting gears to Houston, grandkids and friends -- life looks bright! Barbara has done a great job putting Walker's Point back together. When we get back home, Don can come by and go through the papers to see if there is something that can go to the Bush Library. Thanks for the offer!

With warmest personal regards,

Sincerely, *Love*

Mrs. Kirby Gee
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*Whatever happened to
Randy Brown, your pal?*

11/6/92
Love
you
then

If I had the words or time to tell
you what I think of this situation,
you do not have the time to read it.

But I will always have the time
to thank you, President Bush + Barbara,
for the many many years of dedicated
service you have given to our
great United States and the entire
world - and I do thank you.

I will always be grateful that I was so
fortunate to have been working
with the Republican party when you
came aboard in Houston and changed
the future for America. Enjoy alone
and I'll have to convince me that
you really were a "White Hat" after
you made us appoint Randy Brown
as a Pct. chairman.

I find you lost many memories
when the Russians hit you

Some in Mainz. Have you in some
one some and go thru my paper,
I'm sure there is something you

Want.

My. Very Best Wishes to you and
your family

Love Bill