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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

TELEPHONE MEMORANDUM
SIGNAL SWITCHBOARD

December 5, 1992

	TIME		NAME	ACTION
	PLACED	DISC		
XXX INC	6:47 AM PM	7:03	Conference Call: President Turgut Ozal Esenboga Airport, Ankara, Turkey 398-0339	Tlkd-ok 6:51 AM
OUT INC	AM PM		Ms. Katherine E. O'Loughlin White House Situation Room White House Signal 7-2264	
OUT INC	AM PM		Ms. Bonnie E. Mitchell White House Situation Room White House Signal 7-2264	
OUT INC	AM PM		Major Jane E. Holl Residence, Arlington, Virginia 703-241-9165	
OUT XXX	8:33 AM PM	8:41	Mr. Alec Courtelis Residence, Ocala, Florida 904-591-2105	Tlkd-ok 8:36 AM
XXX INC	10:16 AM PM		Mr. Marlin Fitzwater Residence, Alexandria, Virginia White House Signal 7-3864	Tlkd with LCDR Justice 10:17 AM
OUT XXX	11:43 AM PM	11:48	Mr. Lewis Walker Residence, Hobe Sound, Florida 407-546-2242	Tlkd-ok 11:44 AM
OUT XXX	11:49 AM PM	7:09	Mr. Bruce Rounds Residence, Cocoa Beach, Florida 407-799-0984	Left Message on Answering Machine 11:49 AM
OUT INC	AM PM			Tlkd-ok 7:02 PM

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XXX INC	AM 12:55 PM	1:08	General Brent Scowcroft Office, Washington, D.C. White House Signal 7-2260	Tlkd-ok 1:02 PM
XXX INC	AM 1:32 PM	1:37	General Brent Scowcroft Office, Washington, D.C. White House Signal 7-2260	Tlkd-ok 1:35 PM
XXX INC	AM 1:43 PM	1:49	Conference Call: Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin Residence, Jerusalem, Israel 571-777	Tlkd-ok 1:45 PM
OUT INC	AM PM		Mr. John K. Naland White House Situation Room White House Signal 7-2264	
OUT INC	AM PM		Dr. Richard N. Haass Office, Washington, D.C. 395-6900	
XXX INC	AM 3:10 PM	6:45	Mr. Don Kendall Office, Port Chester, New York 914-253-3000	Tlkd with LCDR Justice 3:12 PM
OUT INC	AM PM			Tlkd-ok 6:42 PM
OUT XXX	AM 5:20 PM	5:22	Major Kimberly A. Siniscalchi Sycamore Cabin, Camp David, Maryland Camp David Signal 4-1736	Tlkd-ok 5:21 PM
OUT XXX	AM 6:57 PM	7:01	Mr. Victor Gold Residence, Alexandria, Virginia 703-998-7711	Tlkd-ok 6:57 PM

PRESIDENTIAL MOVEMENTS

LOCATION Camp David, Maryland

DATE 5 December 1992

TIME

MOVEMENTS

[illegible]

Presidential Phone Calls



DATE: 12-5 TIME: 1⁰⁵
incoming/outgoing

WITH: Brent

SUBJECT: re Vietnam letters

Chun "Let's forget it
too far apart"

BS "Disappointed -
far apart - but not
back to business
He is not do it"

FOLLOW UP: _____

Presidential Phone Calls
Camp David



DATE: 12-5-92 TIME: 8²⁵
incoming/outgoing

WITH: Alte Countelins

SUBJECT: Dr. Weinberger

Should Consider to Pardon Him

Re "Friends worry about what follows
on"

I tell him I can't accept
argument that I should
pardon him because good for
him

FOLLOW UP: _____

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POINTS TO BE RAISED
WITH PRESIDENT TURGUT OZAL
OF TURKEY

Somalia

- Somalia is tragic.
- We are very pleased that the Security Council authorized deployment of an international coalition that will provide the secure environment the relief operation needs to operate.
- We are ready to lead the coalition and would welcome Turkey's participation in this phase of the operation and in UN peacekeeping.
- These coalition forces will get the relief operation off the ground and running the way it should and open the way for the UN peacekeepers to get established.
- We have been in touch with your government on this situation and will keep in close touch.

Bosnia (if raised)

- Our attention on Somalia does not diminish in the slightest our grave concern about the situation in Bosnia.
- We are working closely with the UN and EC on a number of ways to try to improve the situation -- from sanctions enforcement to deliveries of humanitarian aid, especially to besieged populations.
- I am very concerned about the civilian deaths that will occur because of lack of shelter and food during the winter.
- We will continue to work all Yugoslavia issues hard.

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- We fear that lifting the arms embargo will yield an increase in the killing on all sides and make aid deliveries even harder.

Kosovo

- We are watching this situation very carefully. We welcome Turkey's ideas on ways to help defuse the potential for violence.

THE PRESIDENT HAS SEEN

MR. PRESIDENT:

**GENERAL SCOWCROFT PASSED ALONG THAT YOU WANTED TO
TAKE THE OZAL CALL FROM CAMP DAVID AT 0700. IT'S
ALL SET AND THE GENERAL'S PREPARING TALKING POINTS
TO BE SENT TO YOU.**

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12-5-92

Mr. President, *M*

Marlin Fitzwater called to say that the over nights looked good and that he was talking to Gen Scrocroft about the Generals as well as Sec of State and Defense's sunday show appearances. Mr. Fitzwater was checking in and did not need to talk to you unless you desired.

WJR
W. JUSTICE

**MATERIALS FORWARDED TO THE PRESIDENT
December 5, 1992
(to Camp David)**

ACTION

CLASSIFIED

1. Telephone call to President Rafael Calderon of Costa Rica to be made between 12/04 & 12/08.

INFORMATION

1. Cabinet report for the week of 12/06 - 12/12/92.

REMARKS

SCHEDULE

1. And accompanying briefing papers for Sunday, 12/06.

**December 6, 1992
(to the Residence)**

REMARKS

1. Kennedy Center Honors -- cards.

SCHEDULE

1. And accompanying briefing papers for Monday, 12/07.

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SECURE

Presidential Phone Calls Camp David



DATE: 12-5 TIME: incoming/outgoing

WITH: Bruce Romb

SUBJECT: Toad kiss in
hiss & H. Kieom
process - sleep
into your nest =

How any cows
How - What do
What down apples
So - See How
come - Open shirt

FOLLOW UP: grey hair
why not drop
drinks - get
disability too

Memorandum -

in back the chest

SECURE
Presidential Phone Calls
Camp David



DATE: _____ TIME: _____
Incoming/outgoing

WITH: _____

SUBJECT: 3 little old

guy name looks
says for us
same thing

14th ~~th~~ one
1 says Bingo

FOLLOW UP: _____



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Dec. 2, 1992

Dear George

Helen and I have thought
and worried a little over you these past
few weeks, knowing what you're going
through.

Stop all worrying. You have been
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(over)

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For your bedtime reading here's a small book of essays about friends from long ago.

There are some words I've marked in a few places about you, or which may give you comfort — Oliver Wendell Holmes, at pp 43-44, you and the President at page 134, and Pat Robertson (p 12) on a fellow Navy veteran (p 5) and Pat Robertson (p 12) will give you a renewed recognition that you have stood tall, with grace and dignity, through tough times.

As the first Republican President since Eisenhower to have an Administration without stain of corruption — being the first since Eisenhower to stand up to the Israeli lobby, you should have only guide in yourself and Barbara.

I don and I do, and send you our love, affection and complete respect. I'll see you in Houston one of these days.

Your friend, Pat



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Love to Helen,

cc: (in & out)
Rose Zamaria (2cc)

12-5-92



Dear Joy -
Thanks for that
very sweet letter

Thank you so much for your warm expression of sympathy. Your thoughts and prayers mean a lot to the entire Bush family. Dorothy Walker Bush was a caring and kind person and a loving mother, and we will miss her.

Gay Bush

Barbara Bush

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

Mrs. Adrian C. Israel
Meadow Pond
321 Stonehill Road
Pound Ridge, New York 10576

Dear Mr. President,
 It is with great sorrow & heartfelt sympathy
 I write to you about the loss of your dear mother.
 I remember her so well as a lovely woman who
 looked for us on a visit to Kaniyapuzha with her
 & Grace, several summers ago. She & I always
 had such fond memories of her day, when a lady
 I used to expect on a special day delivered
 Christ in the early seventies. The two main
 themes has remained in my mind was, "loyalty is
 not a flaw of our character," that is so profound



Mrs. Ace Israel
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Thanks, Manuel
But wish
Ag B

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THE SECRETARY OF THE INTERIOR

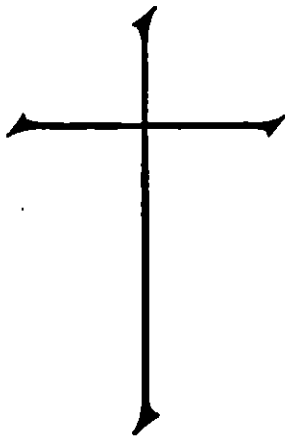
11/24/92

Dear Mr. President,

Thank you so much for your call to me while I was in Bethesda. although I had a mild coronary, I'll be back to normal in 4 to 6 weeks.

I was sorry to hear about your mother's passing. I hope her suffering was not long. To lose one's parents is a terrible loss.

Jean + I wish you the best of luck in your future endeavour. I'm always ready to help in whatever way. Even if it's fishing or hunting. Manuel



The
Holy Sacrifice of the Mass
will be offered
for the repose of
the soul of

With the sympathy of

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Charles Free (The
President kept book
at Camp David)

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Mrs. Nancy Paro-McAfee
71 Valley Road
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November 20, 1992

Greenwich Times
20 East Elm Street
Greenwich, Connecticut 06830

To The Editor:

I live and work in Greenwich, I do private duty nursing in this area. During 1990 through November of 1991, I had the honor and privilege of caring for Mrs. Dorothy Bush in her home here in Greenwich.

Mrs. Bush was a pure delight to care for. Her frail condition did not prevent her of caring and showing kindness and appreciation to those of us who had the priceless opportunity to provide her with our services. She was thoughtful and kind and yes, very wise. On more than one occasion we took a drive in the back country to see the leaves and the horses, off Round Hill Road. Her little Poodle sat on her lap in my car and enjoyed the scene and ride as much as she did.

I sincerely express my thanks to the Bush Family for entrusting me with the care of their loved one as well as sharing my deepest sympathy to her family for the loss of a loving and Beautiful Mother.

Respectully,

Nancy Paro Mcfee
Greenwich, CT
Tel: 203-862-9505

71 Valley Rd
Cov - Cob - CT 06807

*I cannot say, and I will not say
That she is dead. She is just away !*

*With a cheery smile and a wave of the hand,
She has wandered into an unknown land,*

*And left us dreaming how very fair
It needs must be, since she lingers there.*

*Think of her faring on, as dear
In the love of There as the love of Here;*

*Think of her still as the same, I say;
She is not dead— she is just away !*

Adapted from "Away"
By JAMES WHITCOMB RILEY

*May this message
somehow comfort you
in your sorrow.*

may God love & Bless you all.

*Sincerely
Nancy Paro McFee*

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

Mr. Alan Alper
10107 Meredith Avenue
Silver Spring, Maryland 20910



Alan - Thanks
so very much

Az Bush

Thank you so much for your warm expression of sympathy. Your thoughts and prayers mean a lot to the entire Bush family. Dorothy Walker Bush was a caring and kind person and a loving mother, and we will miss her.

Az Bush

Barbara Bush

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ALAN ALPER, A.T., C., MS.T.
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November 27, 1992

DWB

Dear President Bush,

Though I haven't seen you for quite some time, I have followed you with interest and affection in the media. It was with much sadness that I learned of the recent passing of your mother. I remember your telling me of her being in the White House and of being at your inauguration. I remember the feeling of pride and "completeness" you seemed to feel, as you shared this with me. I can only offer you my heartfelt condolences, as I know what she meant to you and what such a loss means to a close-knit family.

Having lost my mother and having gone through some rough times I know what you must be feeling. My best wishes to you and Mrs. Bush and all of the family as you experience these trying times. My thoughts are with you.

Sincerely,
Alan

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

Ms. Lilyan Wilder
210 East 68th Street
New York, New York 10021



*Thanks dear
Lilyan. Love*

AJTB

Thank you so much for your warm expression of sympathy. Your thoughts and prayers mean a lot to the entire Bush family. Dorothy Walker Bush was a caring and kind person and a loving mother, and we will miss her.

AJ Bush

Barbara Bush

DWB



November 22, 1992

Dear President George and First Lady Barbara,

I was very sorry to hear about your mother's death. Though I had not met Mrs. Bush, pictures of her showed her vivaciousness, warmth and sensitivity. There was always a slight smile on her face, a sign of gentility and love.

There will be a huge void in your life now that she is gone. I know.

But take heart. She has left a legacy in you, her other children, grandchildren and great grandchildren. That continuity of life is the best remembrance.

Love,

Lilou

I have felt particularly close to you these past few days because, as you can see, I'm at the Phoenix Spa in Houston. Your presence is felt here.

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

Mrs. Hope Larkin Johnston
1134 Litton Lane
McLean, Virginia 22101



*P. S. Mrs. Reome
was at Mum's
funeral*

*Dear Hope
Such a kind
letter. Love
Ay B*

Thank you so much for your warm expression of sympathy. Your thoughts and prayers mean a lot to the entire Bush family. Dorothy Walker Bush was a caring and kind person and a loving mother, and we will miss her.

Ay Bush

Barbara Bush

DWF



November 30, 1992

Dear President Bush,

I was very saddened to learn of your dear mother's death. She was a very special person to us, always called me Topic darkin, even though I would remind her that I was married to Admiral William J. S. R. The last time we saw her was at a Yale-Navy Cruise in New Haven. She and Mrs. Rouse were seated on the tailgate of a station wagon, sipping drinks, swinging their legs, having a great time. My husband and I would never forget the occasion of Admiral Joseph Rouse's funeral at the Naval Academy. He was Pres' wife, Betty's brother. Your dear not-so-young mother chose to walk behind the caisson to the burial site, a good mile and a half from the chapel while other much younger women chose the conveniently provided busses. She was a great lady of the Old School and will be missed and fondly remembered by all fortunate enough to have known her. My mother's and father's graves are very close to Senator Bush and your mother. On my visits home, I shall always stop by to pay a prayer for all of them.

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You and your darling, wonderful Barbara
are in our hearts and our love and
affection and warmest wishes follow you
to your new home and life. You will be
fully aided, let us hope that your
successor will rise to the office and lead
us on. Our wonderful country is still the
world's only chance for the future.

God bless you both and your dear
sons and as you always wished, God
bless America.

Sincerely yours
Hope Larkin Johnson

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

Mr. Max Minnick
Royal Hylands Golf Club
Post Office Box 55
Knightstown, Indiana 46148



*She loved golf
Max - Thanks
for you letter
Ag Bush*

Thank you so much for your warm expression of sympathy. Your thoughts and prayers mean a lot to the entire Bush family. Dorothy Walker Bush was a caring and kind person and a loving mother, and we will miss her.

Ag Bush

Barbara Bush

Butch Minnick

Max Minnick

Owners

Royal Hylands Golf Club

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Golf Club

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Nov. 28, 1992

4 Mr. Bush,

Butch I'm very sorry about your mother's passing. She was truly a class act.

I very much enjoyed teaching her golf
at Hobe Sound in the early 1980's. She was

the highlight of my day. My sincere
condolences to you and your family.

Sincerely,
Max Minnick

Best of luck in the
future. You were a great
President.

The Minnicks, Proprietors
(317-345-2123)

Keep Swingin'!

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Stracham
38 Clarendon Place
Buffalo, New York 14209



*Thanks to you
both - so very
much -*

Ag

Thank you so much for your warm expression of sympathy. Your thoughts and prayers mean a lot to the entire Bush family. Dorothy Walker Bush was a caring and kind person and a loving mother, and we will miss her.

Ag Bush

Barbara Bush



Dear George and Barbara,
Dave and I extend our sympathy
to you and your family. Mrs. Bush
was an extraordinary lady in so
many ways. To play golf after
hip surgery is amazing. Her
friendly smile has been missed
these last few years in Penn-
bunkport.

Hope to see more of you this
coming summer.

Sincerely,

Joan and Dave Stratham

October 23, 1992

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

Dr. and Mrs. H. Jefferds Wheelwright, Jr.
4 Wilson
Camden, Maine 04843



Mary - Thanks so
much - I know you
loved her -

Ag

Thank you so much for your warm expression of sympathy. Your thoughts and prayers mean a lot to the entire Bush family. Dorothy Walker Bush was a caring and kind person and a loving mother, and we will miss her.

Ag Bush

Barbara Bush

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OWB

NOV 25

DEAR MR. PRESIDENT

DEAREST GEORGE & BOB -

WE felt so sad
to be so far away
this week and unable
to get to the service
for your mother. We
would certainly ^{have} wanted
to be there, not only
to be with Nan and
all of you, but because
we simply adore your
mother.

your parents, George,
have been so sweet and
loving to me all my
life since I was a little
girl. There are not
words to say how
much I loved them
both. Even though it
is a blessing now that
your mother, after such
a long and wonderful
life, is at peace, it must
be a wrench to lose
your last parent. So
our hearts are with

Bar. you both are showing
incredible "grace under pressure".

We are, although having
a lovely time out here
with Molly & her family,
feeling blue about alot of
things. so it's hard to
write a cheery letter. ^{we}
are undone by the death ^{this week} of
our dear friend Fred (one
(killed by a falling tree
when chainsawing in the woods).

Yikes - what a week.
Haven't seen Jack Greenwood
yet but I hear he's not
well at all. (But we love this Inn!!)

Please don't bother to
answer. We just wanted to
send our love, thoughts and
deep sympathy - Nancy & Jeff

you both, and all
your children at this
time.

(Dad* will be 91
in May and still going
strong. Amazing man.

He would not do well
with a long illness so
I pray when he does
go, it will be quick)

I do hope you
both are feeling more
cheered up. What a
dreary and disappointing
time this has been.

Thanks for your note,

* actually I expect

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

Ms. Kay Wheeler
Cottontail Cottage
101 Rabbit Run
Hobe Sound, Florida 33455



Kay —
She was special,
wasn't she?

Thanku Ag Bush

Thank you so much for your warm expression of sympathy. Your thoughts and prayers mean a lot to the entire Bush family. Dorothy Walker Bush was a caring and kind person and a loving mother, and we will miss her.

Ag Bush

Barbara Bush

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Dear President Bush -

Your Mother meant a lot to me from
the first time she came and sat by my

bed-side when I was sick. We live across
the street from Sara and Jimmy so it

was convenient for her and for me to go
back and forth. We went to Bible classes
together. The best classes were when

Sunday
Nov 22

your Mother would say the opening or
closing prayers. They were always
so beautiful and right from her heart.
How I wish now that I had taped
them, written them down, or had a
better memory. I remember when
Billy Graham was coming to see
her. She said she felt she couldn't
keep him all to herself and invited
the Bible group to share him too. That
was the most thrilling day of my life!
I know you were a wonderful son to
her. I know how you loved her. She
certainly loved you. She loved the
Lord and there is no doubt in my
mind where she is right this minute.
I am sure your sorrow is very great
but one day the joy of sweeter thoughts

will ease that pain off into the shadows
of a life lovingly remembered -

With heart felt sympathy and
love

Kay Wheeler



Carolyn
Thanks so much
Ag Bush

Thank you so much for your warm expression of sympathy. Your thoughts and prayers mean a lot to the entire Bush family. Dorothy Walker Bush was a caring and kind person and a loving mother, and we will miss her.

Ag Bush

Barbara Bush

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

Ms. Carolyn Tarleton
206 Electra
Houston, Texas 77079

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DWB

cc5

CAROLYN TARLETON

Dear Mr. President:

I am deeply saddened by the passing of your mother, Dorothy Walker Bush.

What a marvellous woman - and supporter. A real tower of strength as you made your way to the White House. She must have been enormously proud that you were any day in 1989 when you became our President.

Please accept my best wishes,
and know that my thoughts are
with you in your time of
grief.

Sincerely,
Carolyn Powell

206 Electra
Houston, Texas 77079

Nov. 20, 1992



Dear Helen -

You are so kind.

Thanks very much.

I loved her an
awful lot *Ag Bush*

Thank you so much for your warm expression of sympathy. Your thoughts and prayers mean a lot to the entire Bush family. Dorothy Walker Bush was a caring and kind person and a loving mother, and we will miss her.

Ag Bush

Barbara Bush

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

Mr. and Mrs. Jack A. Laughery
150 Hunter Hill Road
Rocky Mount, North Carolina 27801

November 25, 1992

Dear Mr. President,

Jack and I were saddened to
learn of the death of your mother.
We hope you take comfort in the
certain knowledge that you filled
her life and heart with love
and pride as she watched you
serve your family, nation and the
world with great distinction.

Please give our best to Barbara.

With sympathy, Helen

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

Mr. and Mrs. Cy Laughter
2320 Ridgeway Road
Dayton, Ohio 45419



Thanks, Cy —
Warm Regards,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to be "Cy".

Thank you so much for your warm expression of sympathy. Your thoughts and prayers mean a lot to the entire Bush family. Dorothy Walker Bush was a caring and kind person and a loving mother, and we will miss her.

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to be "Cy Bush".

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to be "Barbara Bush".

Dear Mr President,

As well I would
like to express our
deepest sympathy to
you. We were so sorry
to hear about her death.
We were one of the fortun-
ate ones to have met your
mother. She was truly a
very dear, sweet lady. I
am certain you have many
fond memories of her that
you will cherish the rest
of your life. Not even God
can take those away.

You will always be
my President.

Truly,
Audrey Laughter

Let God

With Love & Affection

cc: (in & out)
Rose Zamaria (2cc)

I never for
the loss of my
and for you



loved your note
caring about
beloved know
other kind words.

Soon will be back - Love to you & my dear
friend Murphy -

Thank you so much for your warm expression of sympathy. Your thoughts and prayers mean a lot to the entire Bush family. Dorothy Walker Bush was a caring and kind person and a loving mother, and we will miss her.

12-5-92

Ay Bush

Barbara Bush

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

Ms. Kay B. Bruce
818 Briar Ridge
Houston, Texas 77057

November 29, 1992

Dear Mr. President,

Two heavy losses at the same time are hardly fair. Although I know the political one is hard for you and Bar, it is a greater loss for the people of the U.S. -- fickle as they are! (I'm glad I had something to look forward to the day after the election -- like getting married!)

The loss of a parent who has been inspirational in one's

life is always traumatic - even when that time has come. Welcome to the "older generation" - I know you are thankful to have avoided it for so long.

I often think of the great opportunity you and J.A.B. afforded me to work in your Administration, from which I have many new friends all over the world. I look forward to reminiscing when you are back in Boston with you and Bar and your "old friend" (who I seem to have taken up with) - which after all is the best kind! ^{My wife joins me in wishing you and your family a positive transition.} Best Regards,
Zach

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

cc: (in & out)
Rose Zamaria (2cc)

The Honorable Tommy G. Thompson
Governor
State of Wisconsin
115 East
State Capitol
Madison, Wisconsin 53702

Tommy

12-5-92

Thanks for your great letter.
A Nov. 25 ^{too} I'm afraid
I choked up a little as you left C. David.
That's because of friendship, pal. I'll miss you.
Thank you so much for your warm expression of sympathy. Your
thoughts and prayers mean a lot to the entire Bush family. Dorothy
Walker Bush was a caring and kind person and a loving mother, and
we will miss her.

Ay Bush

Barbara Bush



TOMMY G. THOMPSON

Governor
State of Wisconsin

November 25, 1992

The President
The White House
Washington D.C.

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Dear Mr. President:

Please accept Sue Ann's and my sincere thanks for a very enjoyable weekend. It was a thrill for the two of us to join you, Mrs. Bush and your guests at Camp David. As always, you and Mrs. Bush were thoughtful and gracious hosts. Needless to say, it was a weekend that we will not soon forget.

Over the years, Sue Ann and I have admired and strongly supported the leadership and the dignity you and Mrs. Bush brought to the White House. Moreover, we have valued the friendship that we have shared. We are very proud to be included among your friends and look forward to continuing that relationship.

Like you, I have spent a great deal of time re-thinking this year's campaign. You said that you accept full responsibility for the election loss. Mr. President, although I rarely disagree with you, on this point I must. You cannot consider this election as a rejection of your leadership and accomplishments. It was not.

Rather, it was our inability to set the terms of the debate, and articulate your accomplishments. I've talked to many, and we all agree that was the responsibility of your advisers.

I spoke with many Republican Governors, as well as my advisers in Wisconsin. Most said they found it very difficult to get through the campaign staff. And although you welcomed our suggestions and ideas with enthusiasm, your advisers gave them little credence. You should not accept full responsibility for the loss, but I know you will place it nowhere else.

Despite the defeat, please take solace in the knowledge that you changed this nation for the better. America is more secure today because you were our President.

This has been a difficult month, only compounded by the passing of your mother. I know she was a great source of strength to you. And through you, the nation recognized that she was a truly remarkable woman. Please accept my heartfelt condolences.

In this time of loss, I know you are grateful for the many years you had with her and for the fact that she was able to see you become President of the United States.

I do understand the terrific sense of loss that accompanies the death of your mother. One of my greatest regrets was that neither of my parents lived to attend my inauguration as Governor. However, one of my greatest joys was the fact that all three of my children were there. I know you, too, draw great joy from your family and that they are a constant source of comfort and strength for you.

Mr. President, you have every reason to be proud of the way you led this country and the manner in which you conducted yourself as President. The American people are truly grateful to you.

If I can be of service to you now or in the future, you need only call. My very best wishes for the holidays.

With warm regards,



TOMMY G. THOMPSON
Governor

TGT/sjs

12-5-92



Dear Lee,

You sent me a great "thank
you", and I won't become a
pen pal; but that letter touched
my heart. Thanks. I feel
confident we'll see each other
in the future, and that pleases

THE WHITE HOUSE

Mr. Lee Brown
Fincastle
rospect, Kentucky 40059

me a lot -

Mary thanks for
that note and for all
you've done for me over
the years

Love to Alice Gay -

Gay
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FINCASTLE
PROSPECT, KENTUCKY
40059

November 21st,
1992

Dear Mr. President

I know that Alice Cary
has written to Mrs. Bush to
thank her for the unforget-
ably warm and especially
memorable hospitality that
you both extended to us at
Camp David on Nov. 21st. I also
wanted to tell you how much
it meant to be part of
such a special day. Never
in my wildest dreams would
I have thought that your

⁽²⁾
wonderful wife would have
taken us himself on a tour
of everything there was to
see or that Alice Perry and
I would have had a
few minutes, — several times
— in such a relaxed atmos-
phere to talk to you and
ourselves.

After leaving Lamp said
I found there was much I
wished I had had time to
say and I hope you know
how very proud I have been
to be part in a small way,
of your Administration (ACTPN) and

(3)
to have worked in your
last two Presidential campaigns.
Everyone knows that your
accomplishments for America
and the world have been
among the most extraordinary
of any modern leader, and
since happily the truth
always prevails, it is probably
not entirely ironic that, even
in the short time since
the election, we are now
finding history here being
recorded in a way the rest
of the world has long since
recognized. Someday, Mr. President,
I hope that will mean as

must to you - as it already
does to those of us who work
for you. I really believe that
what you said to me about
At:11 thinking you could lead
me to France - will be some-
thing I will remember for
the rest of my life. Perhaps
you know - how you would
mind if I tell my grand-
children, but in the meantime,
my for the most important
thing to Alice, Rose and
we is not going to France,
but just thinking that you
wanted us there. We look forward to

seeing you and Mrs. Bush
when you next come to
Kentucky, or maybe Fishers
Island, at which time
I hope we will be able
to return in some small
way, the marvelous hospi-
tality and friendship that
you have extended to
us over the years -

Sincerely,
Lee Brown

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

cc: (In & Out)
Rose Zamaria (2cc)

The Honorable Walter J. P. Curley, Jr.
Suite 1200
885 Third Avenue
New York, New York 10022-4802

12-5-92
Dear Walter — I now have
that lovely handwritten
note about Mum. It is beautiful.
We miss her so; but if anyone ever
had a clean shot at heaven it's Mum. Love to all
Thank you so much for your warm expression of sympathy. Your
thoughts and prayers mean a lot to the entire Bush family. Dorothy
Walker Bush was a caring and kind person and a loving mother, and
we will miss her.

Ay Bush

Barbara Bush

EMBASSY OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
PARIS

28 November 1992

THE AMBASSADOR

Dear Mr. President:

It's difficult for me to tell you how sorry I am about your mother. I know that, with her departure, a light went out in your life.

I first met your mother in 1939. She was sweet and kind to me then — and always stayed that

way. And, what's more, she was ALWAYS interested in what I and all of us young kids were doing, what we thought, where we wanted to go and be.

I loved your home in Greenwich and was made to feel at home there. I knew your mother's mother, and was seated next to her at meal times in Kennetunk port ^{on} special occasions. That was a treat. Those ladies were as special as it gets.

I saw your mother last in Hope Sound. We asked if it
(two years ago)

EMBASSY OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
PARIS

THE AMBASSADOR

were possible to just say hello
at some convenient moment.
It was arranged for about 7 AM. She
was sitting up in her bed, a pretty
jacket on, and, I thought, looking
wonderful. I was so pleasantly
surprised. We chatted — and she
asked questions about us! I was
astounded and so pleased. And
now she's gone.

well, a light has gone out of my
life, too. Please know that you,
Pals, Nancy, Johnny, Bucky, and
all the family are in our hearts
and our prayers. I will never
forget your mother. Ever.

With all my affection
and sympathy, and Tait's
as well — Yours as always,
Walter

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

cc: (in & out)
Rose Zamaria (3cc)

Mrs. Reuben A. Holden IV
112 Rhodedendron Avenue
Black Mountain, North Carolina 28711

Bets.

12-5

Your letter about all. Thanks so much I know you loved her. And so did I



Love -

ay

Thank you so much for your warm expression of sympathy. Your thoughts and prayers mean a lot to the entire Bush family. Dorothy Walker Bush was a caring and kind person and a loving mother, and we will miss her.

ay Bush

Barbara Bush

Nov. 27th

Dearest Cuz, George, Pop,

Before this coming week sweeps me into high gear and then off to Club Med to join Mary and her two little girls I do want to jot a few words about dear Aunt Dot, your wonderful, universally cherished Mother. We shared such a deep bond that began where I do not know but grew through the years- especially when we traveled to Rio in the late '40s for Kelsey's birth.

What a traveling partner she was. Exhuberant and funny. How I thrived being with her (except on the tennis court!). I remember so well her anger at the lazy Brazilian men who were sitting on their seats on the streetcar, rain pouring down as we boarded and ~~stumbled~~ stumbled in the lurching car to the back. Not a one offered his seat! Aunt Dot took her umbrella and wrapped several ankles tartly as passed by.

Then, of course, the giggling times, that wonderful sense of the ridiculous, the inappropriate, that she had. Years later when she arrived at the Jefferson for your inauguration and described the terrible trip up AND THE TRIP into Washington by ambulance- we both got laughing over the terrible events along the way. It was the sweetest bond between us, that ready laughter. It came surging up at the most unexpected times..

And BACK TO Rio, I remember the deep religious feelings that were as natural to her as breathing. Any little chapel we visited she would kneel without hesitation or inhibition and give herself over in prayer. Those experiences touched me deeply, left a mark on me..

I often think that she and my Dad were cut from the same cloth. Soul mates, really. Their common interests, their values, their fierce loyalties to what they believed. Long long ago I lent Dad a novel by James Gould Cousins BY LOVE POSSESSED Dad was insensed by it, and we had a royal fight over its philosophy (an issue about compromise). ~~Ten~~ he lent Aunt Dot the book, and she was so outraged that she tossed the book into the Atlantic as her steamer moved through the waves.

When Dad was so sick in '77 she came regularly to give him her grand rubs, and I'd listen as she told him snatches of news and little stories that were just the things he was most interested in. There really was an interesting matching of minds- whether they discussed sports, politics, Bishop Allin, who was then in Greenwich- or whatever.

How I loved her that darling woman. How she affected people drawing out their best. Certainly I am what I am in large part because of your mother. Her service was wonderful, heartening in the deepest sense, breathing her spirit into us all. What more could one ask of a service?

So very much love, dear George. Lovely to catch a glimpse of you
& And to Bar, as well

Bets

Dear Stu -
about Mum
heart. She &
the 2 greatest.



12-5-96
Your letter
touched my
your Mum are

Love

Gay

Thank you so much for your warm expression of sympathy. Your thoughts and prayers mean a lot to the entire Bush family. Dorothy Walker Bush was a caring and kind person and a loving mother, and we will miss her.

Gay Bush

Barbara Bush

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

cc: (in & out)
Rose Zamaria (3cc)

Mr. Stuart Holmes Clement, Jr.
Four Rock Ridge Drive
Old Saybrook, Connecticut 06475

STUART HOLMES CLEMENT, JR.
FOUR ROCK RIDGE DRIVE
OLD SAYBROOK, CONNECTICUT 06475

30 November

Dear George,

In the loss of your mother
I have lost the woman who
I most admired & loved
& who was the greatest
female influence on my
life save my own mother.

The service was beautiful.
I will miss her very much.
She helped me tremendously
during a period of unemployment
in my career which was
quite a struggle and I'll
never forget it -

God rest her soul.

My great thanks too for
your presidency + vice presidency -
a period of decency + strong
domestic + international
leadership which you +
Ronald Reagan gave us -
a period during which
Communism was defeated
+ collapsed. I only hope
your successor can come
anywhere near your caliber.

Especially, we in this
household want to thank
you for the liberation
of Kuwait. Charles is back
there now for the second
time + his business is back
on its feet.

Respectfully - Stu

Direct. USMC (ret)

Dear Nandy - Here's the little card that went
out by the hundreds. Thanks, dear Nandy.
for your letter about the election.
and about Mum. Wasn't she special.
She loved you a lot you know.



All 3 well here. Devotedly - GB/

Thank you so much for your warm expression of sympathy. Your
thoughts and prayers mean a lot to the entire Bush family. Dorothy
Walker Bush was a caring and kind person and a loving mother, and
we will miss her.

12-5-92

Gay Bush

Barbara Bush

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

cc: (in & out)
Rose Zamaria (3cc)
Jan. Burmeister (add-
ress on PRIV)

Mrs. Thomas Black
26 Story Drive
Lincoln, Massachusetts 01773

Nov. 30, 1992

Dear Mr. President,

I don't think I truly conveyed to you - in my clumsy, inarticulate way in Ganny's dining room - how much I feel for you over the loss of the election, and now the loss of your wonderful mother - and my beloved grandmother. My heart aches for you on both counts. I'm sorry you had to go through that awful campaign with all the terrible, biased, "minds-made-up" press coverage. I'm sorry you had to take the blame for an economy the American people in some ways brought upon ourselves through the excesses of the '80's. I'm sorry you fell prey to America's desire for a ^{change of} ~~new~~ scene, the quick fix, the new, the young... (as if 68 were old! ... look at Ganny!). I am, by my own admission, one of the least political people in our extended family, but this fall I sent many prayers your way, and maybe, in some ~~obscure~~ ^{main} obscure fashion, they were heard... Seeing you at the funeral, surrounded by your wonderful family of kids and ^{main} spouses, with your health, intellect, humor and wit intact, maybe it is a blessing in disguise to

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have some years left for yourself, and for them, after all you have given to the country and to the world in the last twelve years. Ganny's death seemed to highlight yet again the importance of family ties and of faith in God ... Maybe it's a signpost for what to do next, freed as you are from the constraints and pressures of being the leader of the free world.

What a great gift you gave to our country in your marvelous guidance over the last ten years! As one American to another, I want to thank you - and as one admiring niece to one terrific uncle, I want to throw in a great big hug too!

So much love,

Naudy

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Houston Paves Bushes' Way

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Houston — City workers are rushing to complete a \$12,000 repaving job on West Oaks Drive before its newest residents, George and Barbara Bush, arrive early next year.

"It's not being done strictly for the president," said Jimmie Schindewolf, an aide to Mayor Bob Lanier. "But obviously, the president is coming to town."

Residents of the west Houston neighborhood have complained repeatedly about the street. Until this week, city workers merely patched its potholes.

City crews began repaving the street on Monday, two weeks after a friend of the Bush family, Jack Fitch, said the outgoing president plans to build a home on a 5,280-square-foot lot they own on the street.

The Bushes will rent a neighboring house until their home is completed.

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Bush, Outdoorsman

President George Bush yesterday said that in retirement he will be able to appreciate his environmental record because he plans to spend much of his time in "the great cathedral of the outdoors."

The president and Barbara Bush spoke at a ceremony for winners of the President's 1992 Environment and Conservation Challenge Awards.

Bush spoke of his success in passing the Clean Air Act of 1990.

Intelligence

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For Lawyers, S&L Profits Keep Rolling In



Neil Bush, involved in \$49.5 million settlement

The Savings & Loan cleanup will cost each American about \$2000 before it's over. We may not see the physical results, as we do in disasters like Hurricane Andrew, but just ask any of the lawyers who've been on either side of the thrift debacle. Their wallets will testify that it's for real.

Lawyers have capitalized on the S&L fiasco from the start. When the savings industry was first deregulated in 1982, lawyers ran interference for the thrift operators. Today, they are profiting from the cleanup of the industry.

Last year, the two government agencies responsible for the cleanup—the Resolution Trust Corporation and the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation—paid out \$900 million of taxpayers' money to almost 2000 law firms nationwide for their legal services. (And that doesn't include the amount paid to the agencies' own overworked legal staffs.)

This year, the three-year statute of limitations expires on many of the thrifts seized in the early stages of the cleanup, and the Resolution Trust Corporation expects to spend an additional \$426.4 million on outside legal fees. Operators of failed thrifts also are spending millions on lawyers.

Although the government has set spending caps, many of the same firms show up year after year as the top money-

earners. Chicago's Hopkins & Sutter was No. 1 last year. This is the same firm that handled the settlement for Colorado's Silverado Banking Savings & Loan, helping to negotiate the 1991 deal in which the thrift's directors (including President Bush's son Neil) paid \$49.5 million for malfeasance.

The second-biggest earner in 1991 was New York's Cravath, Swaine & Moore, which handled cases against the billionaire junk-bond dealer Michael Milken. That deal may net the law firm \$40 million over several years. No. 3 was Kansas City's Morrison & Hecker, now handling cases against Charles Keating and his failed Lincoln Savings & Loan.

Meanwhile, the FDIC has uncovered overbilling, unauthorized expenses and miscalculations in practically every law firm it has audited. A crackdown by the agency's inspector general has resulted in well over \$1 million in recoveries. Though many small discrepancies were honest mistakes, some firms overbilled to the tune of hundreds of thousands of dollars.

WASHINGTON FAX

On the Move

The First Lady is telling friends there's "no way" George Bush will accept the post of Yale president or baseball commissioner. Bush was rumored to be a candidate for both posts. . . . Orson Swindle, director of Ross Perot's United We Stand, is heading home to Hawaii from Texas. Swindle's departure doesn't signal turmoil in the Perot camp, says a UWS source. After the holidays, the organization plans a new membership drive. Perot will be back in the limelight, too—probably on Larry King, the source says. "He'll drop a 1-800 number in everyone's lap and we'll be off and running."

Names & Faces

Will Filed for Mrs. Bush

■ The will of President Bush's mother, Dorothy, who died last month at age 91, was filed last week in a Florida court. Sons Prescott and Jonathan were named as executors, with the recommendation that

the president be consulted "on any important matters." The bulk of the estate, the value of which is not mentioned in the will but is believed to be in the millions, went to her five children, with another nearly \$50,000 to various charities and institutions. Cather Hudson, 77, the former cook at the Bush family's winter home on Jupiter Island, was left \$2,000.

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APPLE SAUCE

How a little music helped CIA through troubled times

Shhhh! We just learned a top secret about the CIA and **George Bush**.

It involves "company" morale — and how to boost it.

Our source: jazz vibraphone great **Lionel Hampton**.

"I've known George since he was a kid," Hamp told us. "I played benefits for his father, **Prescott Bush**. George used to come along with us, and we'd send him out for Cokes. Kind of like the water boy."

Little George grew up to hold a number of important political jobs, including CIA director. At the time, the agency was under attack from the liberal establishment, which wanted the U.S. out of the spy business.

"George called me up and said: 'Hamp, we've had some bad times at the headquarters. They need a little freshening up, some vigor and vim. Why don't you come out here, bring your drums, and just beat 'em at the headquarters?'"

Hampton did better than that. "I took the whole band out, 30 people, and we played for them all," he said. "George cooked dinner for us. We just had a great, great time."

Morale improved, and the spy business was back on track.

Tonight, payback. President Bush will present Hampton with a Kennedy Center Award, one of our highest honors.

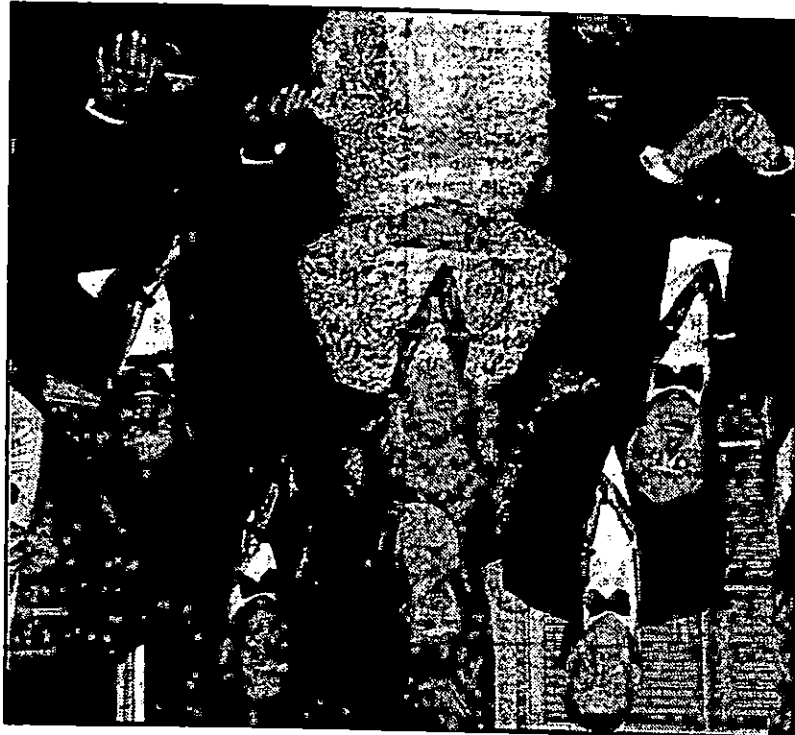
Kennedy Center fetes 'six originals'

By Hap Erstein
THE WASHINGTON TIMES

For his final time as president, George Bush last night saluted the nation's designated achievers in the performing arts by joining a gala tribute to recipients of the Kennedy Center Honors.

Inducted into this select but growing circle of those recognized for lifetime achievement were jazz musician Lionel Hampton, actor and actress Paul Newman and Joanne Woodward, actress Ginger Rogers, conductor Mstislav Rostropovich and choreographer Paul Taylor. The award, created in 1978, is the highest commendation of its kind in the United States. The 15th annual event, a weekend's worth of parties, toasts and tributes, culminated last night in the Opera House of the John

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Honorees (clockwise, top left): Paul Taylor, Joanne Woodward, Paul Newman, Lionel Hampton, Ginger Rogers and Mstislav Rostropovich.

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F Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts.

There, colleagues and admirers from the entertainment industry saluted the honorees with eclectic performances that were videotaped for broadcast later this month.

Avuncular newscaster Walter Cronkite once again served as host of the show.

"Their singular talents refresh the American spirit," he said of the guests of honor. "We're here tonight to salute six American originals."

The honorees, who watched the gala from the presidential box with Mr. Bush and his wife, Barbara, had just come from a White House reception. There, Mr. Bush spoke of what they have given the American people.

"[You] have delivered a lifetime of performances," he told them. "Thanks for bringing us along."

Two-time Oscar winner Sally Field led the opening segment on the careers of Mr. Newman, 67, and Miss Woodward, 62. Having appeared with Miss Woodward in the television film "Sybil," Miss Field

said, "She inhabits a character like a soul inhabits a body."

Praising the skill of Mr. Newman, her co-star in "Absence of Malice," Miss Field said, "His guileless smile charmed us into believing he wasn't acting at all."

Oscar winners in their own right — she for "The Three Faces of Eve," he for "The Color of Money" — the Newmans have appeared together in 11 films, most recently "Mr. and Mrs. Bridge." Mr. Newman also has directed his wife of 34 years in such features as "Rachel, Rachel" and "The Glass Menagerie."

Robert Redford, Mr. Newman's co-star in "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid" and "The Sting," took the podium next.

"We've jumped off cliffs, robbed a few banks, even pulled off a sting or two," Mr. Redford said. "We'd like to work together again, but we'd better hurry up or we'll be doing a remake of 'The Sunshine Boys.'"

Mr. Redford then introduced the Hole in the Wall Gang, from the summer camp for children with life-threatening illnesses that the Newmans help to finance. The group of youngsters sang "If There Were More People Like You."

The Broadway lyricist Betty Comden, one of last year's honorees, led the tribute to modern dance giant

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Paul Taylor, 62.

Miss Comden noted that she once appeared in Mr. Taylor's dance "Sea to Shining Sea," playing the prow of the Mayflower. She praised the big, bold dance vocabulary he helped pioneer.

"His choreography is pure poetry, drawn from our collective history, the dark side and the light side," she said.

Mr. Taylor's dance troupe performed selections from his popular, Kennedy Center-commissioned work "Company B," which uses music associated with the Andrews Sisters.

Jazz keyboardist Herbie Hancock narrated the tribute to Lionel Hampton, 84, noting that until "Hamp" picked up the vibraphone it was "an instrument nobody thought

had any music in it."

Mr. Hampton's perseverance with this motor-driven cousin of the xylophone gave jazz "a whole new voice," Mr. Hancock said.

Calling him the "poet of the velvet mats," Mr. Hancock added: "For all jazz musicians, he is a father to us all."

Aretha Franklin, Milt Jackson, Gary Burton and the Howard University Jazz Ensemble were among others paying musical tribute.

Next in the spotlight was Ginger Rogers, 81, who was praised by actor Tom Selleck. He called Miss Rogers and her dance partner, Fred Astaire, "the most popular team in movie history," one that "transformed dance into an encounter of intimacy."

In 10 Rogers-Astaire movie musicals, Mr. Selleck said, Miss Rogers was "our picture of the American girl, the one who stepped out of our dreams." The audience added its collective romantic sigh upon seeing film clips of some of those moments.

Jodi Benson, starring on Broadway in the "new" Gershwin musical "Crazy for You" in a role that parallels Miss Rogers in 1930's "Girl Crazy," introduced members of the American Ballroom Theater and other luminaries of the dance world. They performed such unforgettable Rogers-Astaire numbers as "Cheek

to Cheek" and "The Continental."

Of the honorees, none have led the life of drama and adversity that Mr. Rostropovich has. Born in the then-Soviet Union, he soon was recognized as a gifted cellist. But his government silenced the Russian musician, declaring him a "nonperson."

Mr. Rostropovich, 65, journeyed to the United States. As his friend Gregory Peck, another of last year's honorees, put it, "America took to him like stars to stripes."

Describing the classical artist who is known universally as "Slava," Mr. Peck said, "He embraces his cello the way he embraces the world — with consuming delight."

Mr. Rostropovich embraced another instrument, the baton, by becoming music director of Washington's National Symphony Orchestra in 1977.

For the gala, the cellist Yo Yo Ma took to the stage to join cellists from the NSO and the Opera House Orchestra, in addition to Kennedy Center Chairman James Wolfensohn and CBS News anchor Paula Zahn.

CBS will broadcast the show Dec. 30, with WUSA-Channel 9 carrying it locally at 9 p.m.

Since 1978, the Kennedy Center has raised \$10.3 million from the gala and its telecast.

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Washington Greets Hollywood Guests

Arts: Out-of-town celebrities flock to the capital to witness presentation of the Kennedy Center Honors.

By MATT MARSHALL
TIMES STAFF WRITER

WASHINGTON—A pantheon of out-of-town celebrities flooded the capital over the weekend to witness the Kennedy Center Honors—the nation's highest tribute to performing artists. For two days, they subverted the city's proclivity for starchy dress and stuffy style as Washingtonians greeted their Hollywood guests to their stately digs.

Welcomed with ceremonies fit for a foreign head of state, this year's honorees were Lionel Hampton, Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward, Ginger Rogers, Mstislav Rostropovich and Paul Taylor.

On Saturday night, they were courted to the diplomatic reception rooms of the State Department for dinner and addressed by acting Secretary of State Lawrence Eagleburger. They were then spirited off to an evening White House reception with President and Mrs. Bush on Sunday. Meanwhile, they lunched with congressional and



Reuters

Recipients of the Kennedy Center Honors gather at the State Department for a formal dinner on Saturday. Clockwise from top left: Paul Taylor, Joanne Woodward, Paul Newman, Lionel Hampton, Ginger Rogers and Mstislav Rostropovich.

to Somalia, gave the customary introduction to the Honors ceremony after the dinner.

But before he turned the podium over to Gregory Peck for individual tributes, Eagleburger churned out a series of witty one-liners, and finished by saying that he had tried to better fulfill the "acting" part of his title.

The celebrity-filled audience of around 250 included actresses Lynn Redgrave and Michele Lee and choreographers Jacques D'Amboise and Gerald Arpino, as well as some of last year's nominees, such as musical comedy writers Betty Comden and Adolph Green and tap dancers Fayard and Harold Nicholas.

Honoree actors (and husband and wife) Joanne Woodward, 62, and Paul Newman, 67, won the largest applause of the evening for their contribution to the arts and to charity.

Newman said he is working on a new film, and is considering taking up car racing again. "My wife is encouraging me to go back to racing because I'm so sour in the summer," he said. Woodward said she had just finished a small part in an upcoming Jonathon Demme film, which she said was about AIDS.

But if the stars felt on foreign turf at the State Department, they could feel more at home at the Kennedy Center, which hosted the Sunday night gala, a series of surprise performances in tribute to the honorees.

The gala was directed by George Stevens Jr., who inaugurated the Kennedy Center Honors in 1978 along with the late Nick Vanoff, and who has since co-produced and co-written the ceremonies each year.

The hottest item of the gala was expected to be the finale, a tribute to cellist Rostropovich that was to include an ambi-

tious orchestra of 80 cellos, a 170-voice choir and about 12,000 pounds of bells hanging from the ceiling. (Four musicians furiously pound mallets on the bells, which had been transported especially from a church in Minnesota.)

Stevens said the piece, from Mikhail Glinka's opera "A Life for the Czar," was Rostropovich's favorite, which Stevens had found out by secretly talking to the musician's wife, Gallina, and daughter, Olga. "It will stir up a love affair between them [the cellos] and him [as he watches]," said Stevens before the live performance.

"I've never been a nut for classical music, but this was really something," said Walter Cronkite of the cello piece, which he had seen earlier while rehearsing for his role to introduce the tribute.

Rostropovich was clearly overjoyed Saturday evening when he received his Honors medallion. "It's great. It's better than I expected," he said of the ceremony at the State Department.

"I'm very excited," said Rogers of her award. "It's at the very top . . . with the academies."

Hampton, 84, is considered one of the leading players of the jazz vibraphone since he first added the instrument to a recording in 1930. Still possessing his large and perpetual smile, Hampton walks a little slower these days, but apparently only to store enough energy to go on his next tour. He just arrived home from touring in Europe and Japan for seven weeks, where he played nightly shows.

Taylor, whose dance choreography is renowned for its vigor, was saluted by fellow honoree Woodward. "Turn by turn, [his dance] challenges us to question our subtle expectations . . . it delights and disturbs," she said.

BACKGROUND

■ The Kennedy Center Honors are awarded in recognition for contribution to the cultural life of the nation through the performing arts. The gala was taped for national broadcast on CBS Dec. 20. Past recipients include the late Roy Acuff, Dizzy Gillespie, Katharine Hepburn, Harry Belafonte, James Cagney, Jessica Tandy, Bob Hope, Beverly Sills, Frank Sinatra, Lena Horne, Benny Goodman, Helen Hayes, George Burns, Bette Davis, Sammy Davis Jr., Lucille Ball, Ray Charles, Aaron Copland and Tennessee Williams.

governmental leaders and deep-pocket contributors to the Kennedy Center.

The State Department dinner, held in the ornate Franklin Room, portrayed the sometimes outlandish meeting between officialdom and stardom. The opulent but refined eighth-floor quarters, which boasts among its decorations the desk of Thomas Jefferson and a portrait of George Washington, clashed with the flamboyant and spirited personalities of their guests.

But there were unexpected shows of rapport between the two worlds: "Hey, what's up buddy?" said Gen. Colin L. Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, throwing his arms vigorously around his apparent friend, actor Tom Selleck.

Eagleburger, despite his intense consultations about the U.S. forces being shipped

Capital Stargazing

Washington Turns Out to Honor the Artists, and Buzz Over the Transition

By Roxanne Roberts and Mary Alma Welch
Washington Post Staff Writers

The final standing ovation at last night's Kennedy Center Honors went to a surprised recipient. "There's one more honor to be paid tonight—to an individual who has served his country in war and in peace for more than half a century, and has joined us again tonight to pay tribute to America's performing arts," said emcee Walter Cronkite. "We offer him our respect, our gratitude and we thank him for service to his country with honor."

Then he gestured to President Bush, who was momentarily taken aback but looked enormously pleased—if somewhat embarrassed—by the thunderous

applause of the audience. After the whole house sang a very emotional "America the Beautiful," Bush waved and then tossed a salute as he left the presidential box for what was probably the last time.

For a couple of hours, the gala salute weekend was blissfully nonpolitical. Actors Paul Newman and Joanne Woodward, dancer Ginger Rogers, conductor Mstislav Rostropovich, jazz musician Lionel Hampton and choreographer Paul Taylor were the centers of attention, not Washington's lineup of usual suspects.

During the Kennedy Center Honors weekend, the capital crawls with stars. Legends, even. This year boasted, among others, Robert Redford, Gregory Peck, Tom Selleck, Yo-Yo Ma, Cyd Charisse and Aretha Franklin.

But this, after all, is Washington in Transition. So

chairman Vernon Jordan's arrival at a Jockey Club brunch yesterday sent the room into a real twitter. Like the Red Sea, the crowd parted. Necks craned. An adoring line instantly formed.

"Vernon's whole life has been an ad-hoc receiving line," cracked Jay Kriegel, a senior vice president at CBS. "It's just that the quality of people has gone up." Lloyd Bentsen, incoming secretary of the treasury—well, *unofficially*—was inundated with congratulations.

And even at Saturday's black-tie dinner at the State Department, acting Secretary of State Lawrence Eagleburger threw in a political note: "I wanted to say a few words about each of our honorees, but I discovered

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that our passport files contained little useful information."

Fortunately, by the time an entertainer finally gets one of the coveted awards, no introduction is really necessary. The weekend is filled with heartfelt (if flowery) speeches, air kisses, a two-hour star-studded tribute (which will be broadcast Dec. 30 on CBS), a White House reception hosted by the president and many, many standing ovations.

"In England, you get knighted," said Woodward. "Here, you get a Kennedy Center Honor."

"This is very exciting," said Rogers. "It's up at the top."

At the White House last night, Bush introduced each of the honorees in glowing terms, then capped it by telling the crowd: "We tapped our feet to their music, hummed their tunes, glided around our living rooms—something to witness—and grinned at the movie screen or maybe even waved an imaginary baton. Tonight's honorees have delivered a lifetime of performances that have carried us to places, emotions and ideas only the best in a performing art can reach."

Who wouldn't want one? "I'll be miserable till they honor me," joked actor Christopher Plummer on Saturday night. "What I'm trying to find out—no one seems to know—do you have to be an American citizen to get one of these things?"

For the record, no. The award honors a lifetime career in the arts in the United States. Italian composer Gian Carlo Menotti was named in 1984, and Rostropovich was a "citizen of the world" until the Soviets restored his citizenship in 1990.

Mostly, it's two days of serious stargazing. And mutual admiration, of course.

Paul Taylor, with an ancient-looking Instamatic in hand, took a photo of photographers taking a photo of him at the State Department dinner, and was later seen snapping pictures of Wood-



PHOTOS BY HARRY NALTCHAYAN—THE WASHINGTON POST

Honorees Lionel Hampton and Joanne Woodward at Saturday's festivities.



Cellist Yo-Yo Ma with Jill Hornor yesterday.

ward, who offered a toast in his honor. "Just for keepsakes," Taylor confided.

Lionel Hampton confessed to being a huge fan of Gregory Peck. CBS morning anchor Paula Zahn, who went to college on a cello scholarship and made her debut in Carnegie Hall with the New York Pops two months ago, was thrilled to meet Rostropovich.

Popping up during the weekend were Sally Field, who came to yesterday's brunch with her 5-year-old son Sam in tow; such other celebs as Ted and Vicki Kennedy, Lynn Redgrave, Michael York, Evangeline Bruce, Cicely Tyson, Colin Powell and Dina Merrill; and past honorees Leontyne Price, Roger Stevens, Betty Comden and Adolph Green, and brothers Fayard and Harold Nicholas.

The weekend swoon factor was off the register, what with the likes of Newman, Peck and Selleck, who was sporting a dashing, Lord Byronesque head of hair. "I'm always impressed that anybody knows me when I'm with people of this stature," said Selleck. "I always know their work. I never assume they know mine."

"Usually everyone sitting in the audience has a crush" on one of the honorees, said actress Michele Lee, attending for the 10th year.

In fact, last night's performers all had special affection for the honorees. "Paul taught me everything there is to know about popcorn," teased Field, who starred with Newman in "Absence of Malice" and with Woodward in "Sybil."

And there were surprise appear-

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ances for the honorees—including Robert Redford ("Oh, my God!" gasped one woman in the audience when the actor walked onstage) and Aretha Franklin, who first performed with Hampton when she was 9 years old—dancing, not singing.

But the biggest surprise for Newman and Woodward was the appearance of the "Hole in the Wall Gang," 26 chronically ill children from a camp the couple established in Connecticut six years ago. As the children, joined by 91 others from Watkins Mill Choir in Gaithersburg, sang "If There Were More People Like You," Newman's mouth fell open and Woodward burst into tears.

The Paul Taylor Dancers performed for their mentor, and cellist Yo-Yo Ma, after a performance saluting Rostropovich, said, "Slava, you're my hero and—as you would say it—I *loof* you!" Then, in keeping with the maestro's well-known theory that "more is more," Ma was joined in performance by 80 other cellists, including Zahn and Kennedy Center Chairman (and amateur cellist) James Wolfensohn. Rostropovich responded with wet eyes and kisses for everybody.

But not every highlight was quite so personal. During the tribute to Hampton, Rostropovich exploded with excitement when the Howard University Jazz Ensemble closed the first half of the show with a knock-your-socks-off performance.

The sentimental favorite of the weekend, however, had to be Rogers. Cronkite and Art Buchwald are major fans. "The first autograph I ever got was an autographed picture of Ginger Rogers," said Buchwald. "I was 11 years old. It came in the mail, and I flipped."

"I wasn't that excited about Fred Astaire or the dancing," confessed Cronkite. "But—boy—her performance in 'Kitty Foyle' just knocked me out."

Rogers looked like a diamond-studded pink cloud resting on a cushion of mink in her wheelchair, which she's used since she fell on a yacht a few years ago. But even she struggled to her feet to applaud the other honorees at the State Department dinner Saturday night. Which is why Jacques D'Amboise raised a few eyebrows with a very short—too short according to some loyal fans—toast to Rogers. "Better get your glasses ready because this is going to be brief. We dancers don't speak with our voices, we speak with our feet."

And brief he was: "From the royal family of Hollywood to ever-glamorous Ginger."

Last night at the Kennedy Center, actor Tom Selleck was more eloquent. "Today, Ginger," he said, "the whole world still remembers all those unforgettable moments. It still hums the tunes. And they're still dancing with you—cheek to cheek." A long "Awwwww" filled the auditorium.

The evening ended with a glittery post-performance dinner, with jazz musician Herbie Hancock (who earlier led the salute to Hampton) sitting in on piano with the band. Dinner and dancing were included in the megabuck ticket for the black-tie gala, so no one could explain the Domino's pizza deliveryman, who was turned away by security with his stack of hot pizzas.

But art, affection, glamour—even pizza—can't compete with politics for long in this town. "The arts should have a civilizing influence on this political city," said former Kennedy Center chairman George Stevens.

Fat chance. The real buzz during the weekend was which Democrat would

get which job. "I'm very happy where I am," said Bentsen. Joe Califano, a Cabinet member in the Carter administration, cited his First Rule of Transition: "The people who talk don't know. The people who know don't talk."

Republicans, on the other hand, were the ones looking relaxed. Smiling, even. "I enjoyed being [in the administration]. I was honored to be here, but I hope I never took it too seriously," said former commerce secretary Bob Mosbacher. "The job, yes, but the rest of it, no."

Easy for him to say—he's outta here, at least for the next four years.

Jack Valenti, on the other hand, was doing some heavy networking with TriStar Chairman Mike Medavoy and CBS President Howard Stringer. The Motion Picture Association of America president stopped long enough to offer his spin.

"The King is dead; long live the King," said Valenti. "However, those of us who are warm and affectionate can survive in either administration."

Staff writer Donnie Radcliffe contributed to this report.

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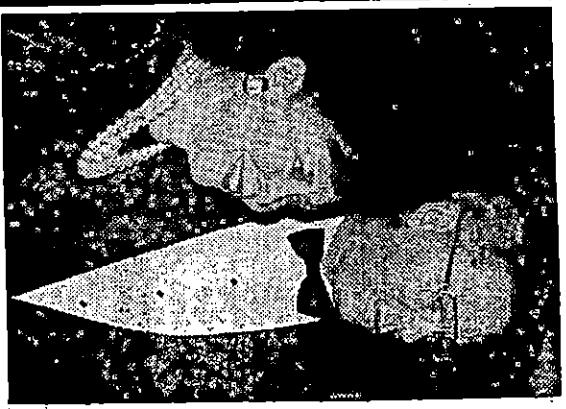
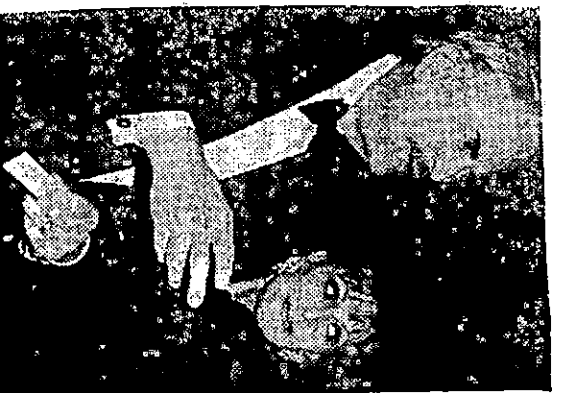
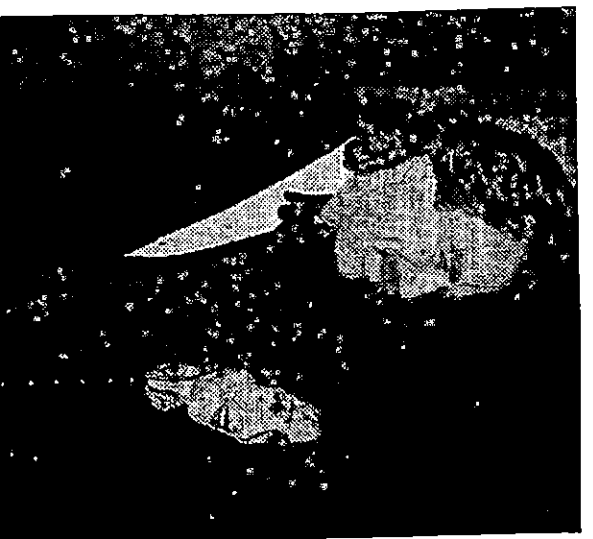
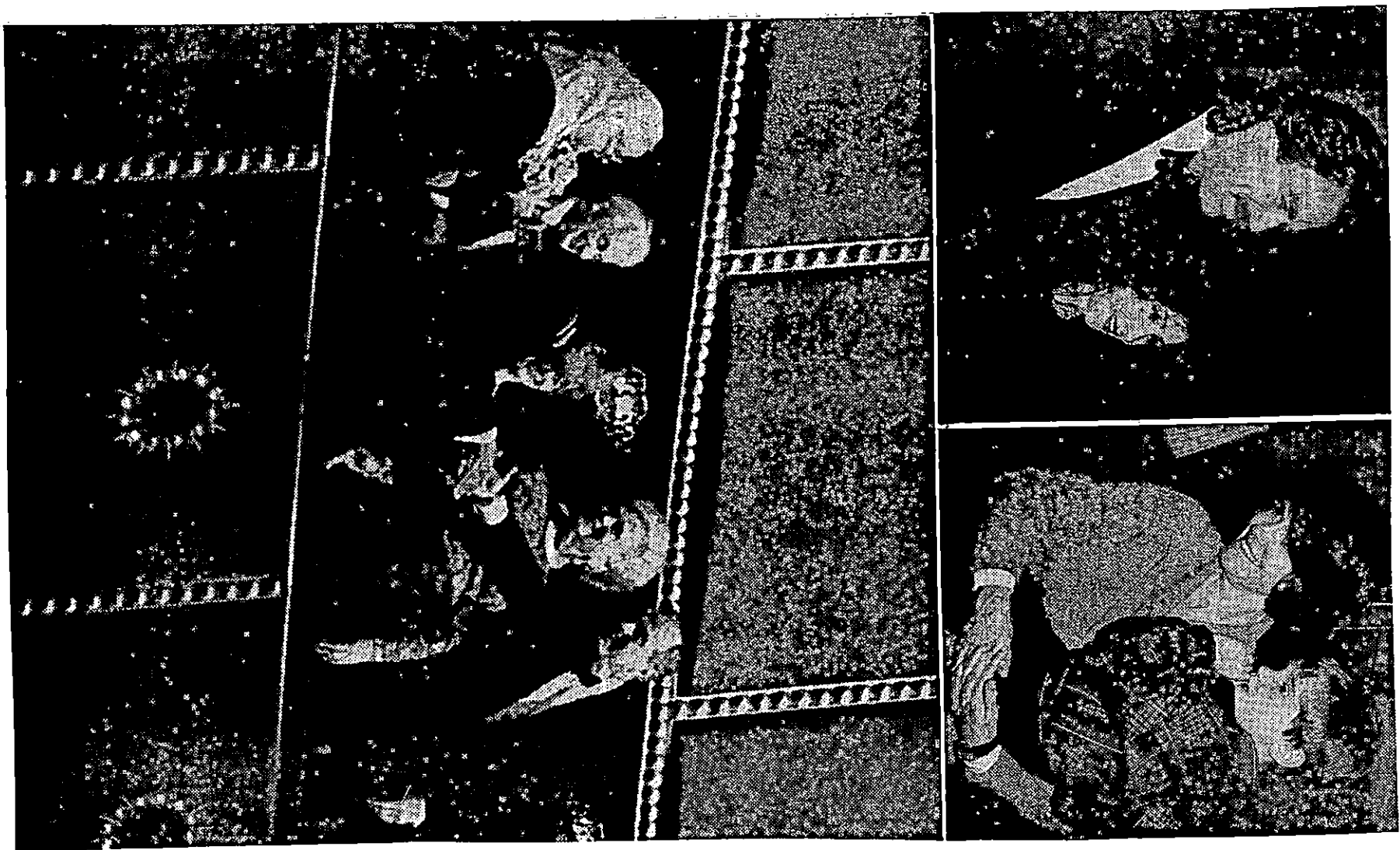


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Gregory Peck and wife Veronique, below left, and Colin Powell and wife Alma. Above, Vernon Jordan with Cicely Tyson; Tom Selleck and Jillie Mack; and Sally Field holding son Sam. Right, President Bush congratulating Lionel Hampton at the Kennedy Center last night.

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Comment

ON THE NATION

Put Hillary to Work for All America

*Both the country and the
President-elect are lucky
to have her counsel;
now, give her a job.*

BY JESSE JACKSON

Although President-elect Clinton has yet to be sworn in, his presidency is already taking flak. A favorite target—now, as in the campaign—is his wife, Hillary Clinton. Nothing seems more unnerving than the possibility that this President's wife might have a few ideas of her own.

"Hillary's Voice Heard at Meeting" headlined the Washington Times, when she had the temerity to express her views in a dinner meeting with congressional leaders. To the ultra right, she is the "Lady Macbeth of Little Rock" (American Spectator) or the "Evita Perón of American politics" (Human Events). Cartoons depict "his and hers" desks in the Oval Office, or the President-elect as a marionette with Hillary pulling the strings.

Hillary Clinton is a skilled, articulate attorney who has already made significant contributions in public life, particularly as an advocate for children and for worker training. But somehow, now that her husband is President, her gifts raise tribulations, not tributes.

Conservatives relish the assault, even though it demeans the marriage partnership. They intimate that the influence of a lifetime partner and helpmate is more perfidious and manipulative than that of sometime appointees. It is acceptable for a professional woman to advise a President she doesn't know personally, but not one who is her husband.

Some of this unease is generational, but much reflects the retarded development of the nation's capital. The men's club that is political Washington still finds it hard to deal with professional women. Women are right when they say many men "just don't get it."

Most of the country is beyond all this. Among poor people, women have always had to work. Today, most married women work outside the home, helping to bear the financial burdens of raising a family. Only a small minority of families could even envision achieving parts of the American dream without two incomes. As women have become breadwinners, men and women have struggled to find time for children and chores.

These modern partnerships give lie to the sexist presumption that a strong wife means a weak husband. It takes a strong man to provide a good match for a strong woman.

Strong couples are not foreign to the political world, even among conservatives. Liddy Dole has forged a widely praised career in public service while her husband serves as minority leader in the Senate. Lynne Cheney headed the National Endowment for the Humanities while her husband, Richard, served as secretary of defense.

Yet commentators suggest it is "different" when one's husband is President. Strong-willed wives will have "undue influence": They not only have ideas, but also unparalleled access to the President's ear.

This convention is both demeaning and misleading. Nancy Reagan and Barbara Bush, two very strong women, had a far greater influence on their husbands than their charitable work. Hillary Clinton is well qualified for a high position in government leadership. Why should her policy advice be limited to the private quarters of the White House and her public role be limited to charitable activity?

He wasn't elected, but he was. He named her long ago to be his adviser, helpmate and partner. That's what marriage vows are about. She will share his successes and his failures, the smiles and the tears more than any other adviser. She will speak more authoritatively in his name than any other adviser. He will be held directly responsible for her actions more than those of any other aide.

Too often left out of the discussion are the people who need Hillary Clinton to lead. She is one the finest advocates for children in a country where one of five children live in poverty. She can rally the nation to invest in children on the front side of life in prenatal care, the Head Start program and day care rather than pay far more on the back side in welfare and jail care.

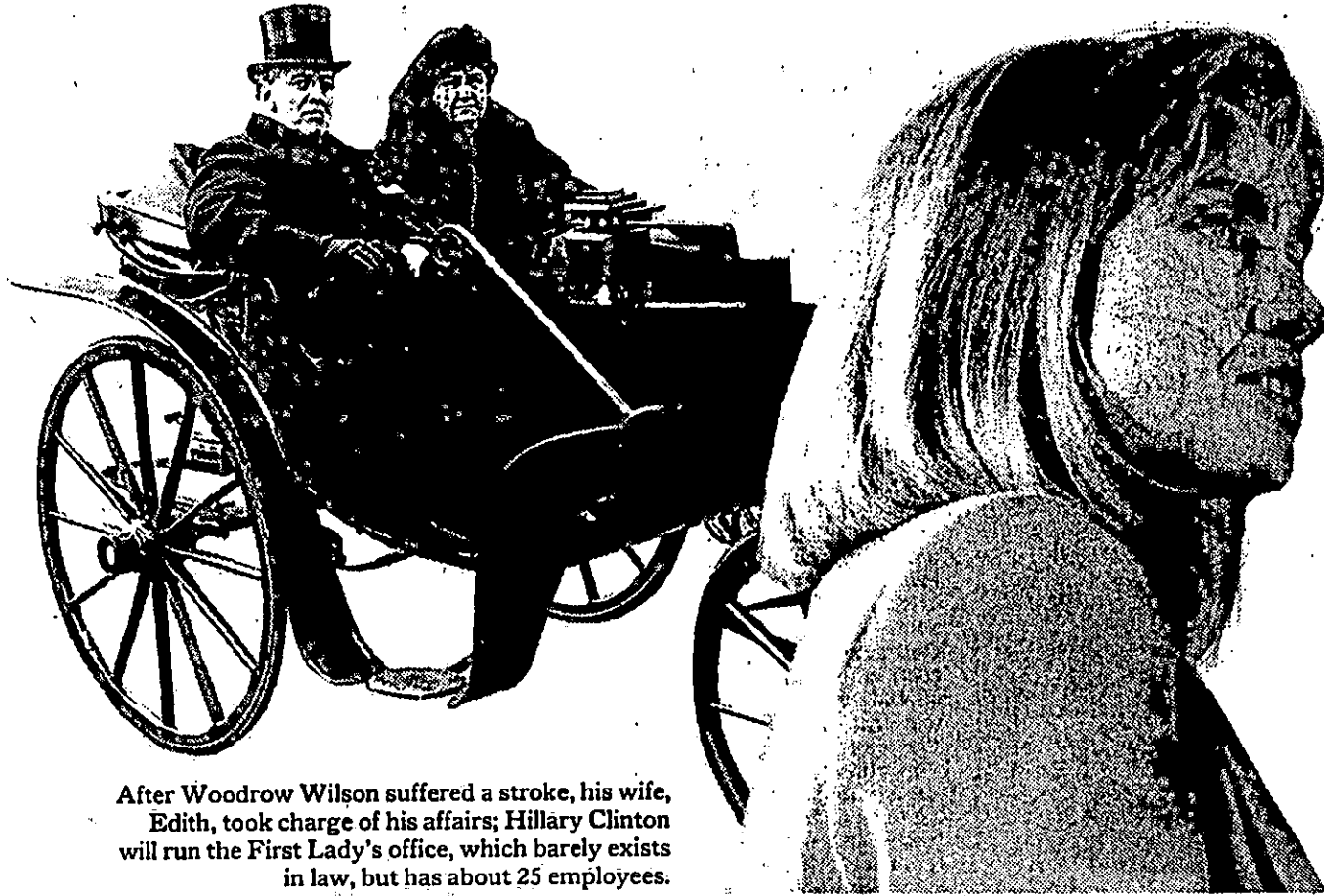
The President-elect has already pledged to fully fund programs vital to a healthy start for children. Now the public must be engaged; the Congress brought along. If Hillary Clinton puts her skills to work on that—inside and outside the government—we will all benefit from her "undue influence."

The Rev. Jesse Jackson writes a syndicated column in Washington.

Women's Work, Men's Budgets

The White House Office That Isn't There

By FELICITY BARRINGER



After Woodrow Wilson suffered a stroke, his wife, Edith, took charge of his affairs; Hillary Clinton will run the First Lady's office, which barely exists in law, but has about 25 employees.

Harris & Ewing (Wilson); Barney Tixel (Clinton)

WASHINGTON

IN Victorian households, women's work was "the distaff side," a phrase evoking medieval images of bent backs, spinning wheels and flax. In White Housespeak, generic tongue of Presidential aides of all parties, the equivalent is "the East Wing." The words connote a bevy of flower arrangers, letter writers and efficient women who know the make of the White House china, the origins of the White House Christmas tree and the foibles of the Presidential pets.

The office that "East Wing" is code for — the Office of the First Lady — is not mentioned in the United States Constitution, is neither elective nor strictly appointive (and certainly not subject to Senate confirmation) and yet has a score or more of employees on the Federal payroll and a claim on White House real estate just like the National Security Council. Its occupant-to-be, Hillary Clinton, has her own transition team. All of which raises the question: How did this happen?

In fact, the First Lady's office has evolved into a quirky but efficient engine consisting of 20 or 25 people (the number depends on whether you count the calligraphers and social secretaries). But while Mrs. Clinton has come to symbolize the strong, independent woman of the late 20th century, the office from which she will shape her tenure is born of two traditions. It was created to serve the needs of gentility and elegance, but since the days of Eleanor Roosevelt has often served as a bully pulpit for smart women with something to say. It was Eleanor Roosevelt who shocked part of the nation and entranced the rest by greeting jobless World War I veterans during their second Bonus March and traveled the country to send the President reports on the pain of rural America

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The Office That Isn't There, And Its Staff That's Distaff

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during the Great Depression.

But finding details on the details of this office, either current or historic, is difficult. The size of the staff has varied over the years. Barbara Bush's press secretary, Anna Perez, puts the current number at 20.

Bureaucratically speaking, the First Lady and all her staff are, collectively, the man who wasn't there. No budget line under "the White House Office" or "the Executive Residence of the White House" has ever read: "First Lady's office." No funds have been appropriated for answering the 2,000 weekly letters or planning the trips or for scheduling, speechwriting and coordinating.

"My predecessor gave me a piece of advice," said Ann Wroblewski, who was Nancy Reagan's projects director and is now a senior vice president of the Jefferson Group, a Washington lobbying organization. As Mrs. Wroblewski remembers it, Katherine Cade, Rosalynn Carter's projects director, told her, "Do not, do not, embark on an issue without support in the West Wing, because what happens is, the bureaucracy treats it as 'the ladies issue,' and no one takes it seriously."

A second line of advice, Mrs. Wroblewski said, seemed at first to be petulant stonewalling. To one question after another, she said, Ms. Cade answered, "Nothing I can tell you will have any bearing on your job,"

"In retrospect, she was absolutely right. Because it's not defined. Why do you have to have any of this?"

So, like a drawing by M. C. Escher, the First Lady's office seems to be one thing close up and something else when you back away. Trying to gauge its size by hard measures of money and staff is like climbing an endless Escher staircase: You are bounced from the First Lady's office to the Office of Management and Budget to the Office of Personnel Management to the personnel office of the Executive Office of the President to the personnel office of the White House Office and back to the First Lady's office. Without any firm answer, other than "about 20 people."

"It must be that they have never quite formalized the office," said Marianne Means, a journalist who wrote the 1963 book "The Woman in the White House."

"It's not in the Constitution. Nobody officially recognizes that the First Lady exists, let alone has anything to do while she's existing."

For those who regard Mrs. Clinton as the first First Lady to represent the two-career family, Ms. Means' book offers historical perspective. Sarah Polk didn't have an office; she was part of the President's, attending meetings as his per-



Associated Press
Sarah Polk, above, attended Cabinet meetings as the personal secretary of her husband, James K. Polk; Eleanor Roosevelt, left, visiting the White House before she moved in.

Harris & Ewing, from Times Wide World Photos

sonal secretary and selecting newspaper articles for him to read, like the armies who now produce daily "press summaries."

Dolley Madison may have performed the ultimate representational role by lingering in the White House as British warships neared in the War of 1812. Before heading out, she packed the original drafts of the Constitution and the Declaration of Independence, according to Ms. Means.

Helen Taft attended Cabinet meetings, discreetly poking her corpulent husband to keep him awake.

And, most famously, Edith Wilson, even before she married the President, was surely plugged in to the Oval Office. The President "had a telephone line installed directly from his study to her house," Ms. Means wrote. In 1919, after he had suffered a stroke, "every document, letter or

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paper from the Senate, the Cabinet or the public addressed to the President went to her."

No First Lady since then has wielded such power. But the office probably grew into its current form under Lady Bird Johnson, with 16 to 30 employees, according to the press secretaries of Mrs. Bush, Nancy Reagan and Rosalynn Carter.

The staff also expands with volunteers and "details." "Details" are Government employees in the pay of other agencies, detailed to the White House. There, "details" are like high-fat foods — hidden in the bureaucratic larder, out of sight of Congressional calorie counters.

A Large Cast

Mary Finch Hoyt, who was press secretary to Rosalynn Carter and is now the communications director of the National Trust for Historic Preservation, ticked off the names of people who occupied those offices.

"There was the projects person, Katherine Cade. The social secretary, Gretchen Poston. The scheduler or appointments secretary, Jane Fenderson. Mrs. Carter's personal secretary, Madeline MacBean. Then I had a deputy press secretary, an assistant press secretary and a press assistant. Plus a media advance person.

"Gretchen had an assistant social secretary and a secretary. Jane Fenderson had a regular advance person. Someone assisted with the family. Kathy Cade had an assistant projects person. Mrs. Carter had another woman in her personal office — she was her confidential secretary. For a while we had a speechwriter. For a while we had someone who helped on Mrs. Carter's communities project. There were two people on the correspondence staff and a couple of volunteers."

Which budget paid them all?

"I don't know," Ms. Hoyt said.

If it sounds like a lot of people, consider this: Mrs. Bush and Mrs. Reagan made about two out-of-town appearances a week. Secret Service coverage is routine, like the President's. Little else is.

"What people don't know is that it's a lot harder to handle arrangements for a First Lady than a President because there is far less support," said Sheila Tate, who was the press secretary to Mrs. Reagan in the early 1980's.

"When my press advance person would go into a city she would call the local phone company and beg them to put phones in. Then she'd go to the networks and plead for a sound system and lights at the event. For us, those kind of things took a lot more work and we had a lot less support. If the President did four events there would be 400 people. We'd go with four. The work was really hard."

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Clinton's Inaugural Aim: An Open House

By Myron S. Waldman

WASHINGTON BUREAU

Washington — William Jefferson Clinton will be taking five days to celebrate his presidential inaugural next month and he wants you to know that you're all welcome to attend.

From a bus cavalcade starting at Thomas Jefferson's Virginia home to a three-hour splurge of public handshaking at a White House "open house," the inaugural festivities from Sunday, Jan. 17, to Thursday, Jan. 21, will be remembered as a people's celebration, organizers say.

"We are going to reach out to the American people to make sure they are fully involved," said a beaming Democratic National Chairman Ron Brown, who heads the Inaugural Committee.

To be sure, the 11 black-tie inaugural balls are invitation-only, limited to Clinton's and Vice President-elect Al Gore's 65,000 "closest friends" who will pay \$125 apiece for the privilege. But by Brown's count, there also will be a minimum of eight events open to the public, or to as many of the public as can squeeze into one

place at the same time.

Five of the public events, however, will be outdoors, and inaugural weather can be brutal in Washington.

But yesterday, in the comfortable indoors of the Navy Yard, Brown and other inaugural officials held a news conference where they were optimistic about every ritual surrounding the solemn centerpiece of Jan. 20, when there will be a political and generational change as Clinton stands before thousands at the West Front of the Capitol and takes the oath of office.

Brown said it would all cost less than \$20 million, with nothing being paid by public funds. President George Bush's inauguration cost about \$30 million.

The theme of Clinton's inauguration is "American Reunion — New Beginnings, Renewed Hope," an echo of the Clinton campaign themes of bringing Americans together and healing divisions in the country.

The list of entertainers who will participate in the celebration is ready, but Brown said he won't release the names until next week. However,

singers Barbra Streisand and Judy Collins have been mentioned as among those who would perform.

Unlike other presidents-elect, Clinton will begin the celebration on Sunday, Jan. 17, miles from Washington, by attending church in Charlottesville, Va. He will then tour Jefferson's home of Monticello, marking the 250th year of the third president's birth. And after that, he will take yet another bus trip, traveling to the nation's capital in a cavalcade along Route 29, roughly the same path taken by George Washington when he took seven days to go from Virginia to Manhattan to be sworn in as the first president.

Clinton expects to be in Washington by 3 p.m. on Sunday, going to the first big public event, "America's Reunion on the Mall," an open-air festival billed as including "regional food, music, crafts and a celebration of America's cultural diversity."

This will be followed by a concert and fireworks at dusk at the Lincoln

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Memorial, a free public event labeled "A Call for Reunion" and produced by musician Quincy Jones.

On Monday, Jan. 18, Clinton will be holding a reception for the diplomatic corps at his alma mater, Georgetown University, and then will go to an "American Citizen's Lunch" for invited guests, dining with "many of the people whose lives and stories touched" the Clintons during the campaign.

That night there will be the decidedly non-public inaugural dinners but also one open event — "The American Gala" at the Capital Centre, the Washington

area's sports arena in suburban Maryland. Admission to the gala will be by tickets, to be obtained free of charge. Those with tickets also must bring clothing or cans of food for the homeless.

On Tuesday, Jan. 19, there will be a luncheon for governors, past and present, at the Library of Congress and then two more open events — a 90-minute "Salute to Children" at the John F. Kennedy Center followed by a "Salute to Youth" at the same place. Although both events are free, both require tickets for admission. The day ends with the invitation-only Presidential Gala at the Capital Centre.

Wednesday, Jan. 20, is inaugural day, beginning with a prayer service and

then continuing with a reception at the Capitol. Bill and Hillary Clinton will then go to the White House to be received by Bush and his wife, Barbara. They will make the brief journey back to the Capitol for the swearing-in ceremonies and the inaugural address. After a Congressional lunch at the Capitol, Clinton will join in the inaugural parade back to the White House.

The next morning from 9 to noon, Clinton will hold his open house, greeting the public at the White House. This was a tradition that Bush reinstituted. People waited all night outside the White House as the temperature fell to 24 degrees. More than 6,000 lined up but about 1,700 didn't make it inside.

Inaugural Events

SUNDAY, JAN. 17

- Morning service in Charlottesville, Va.
- Tour of Thomas Jefferson's Monticello.
- Bill Clinton travels by bus from Monticello to Washington, following the path Jefferson took in beginning his presidency 200 years ago.
- "America's Reunion on the Mall," an outdoor festival.
- "A Call for Reunion," concert and fireworks at Lincoln Memorial.

MONDAY, JAN. 18

- Diplomatic reception at Georgetown University.
- "American Citizen's Lunch," people whose lives touched Clinton and his wife, Hillary, during the campaign meet with the Clintons.
- "The American Gala," entertainment at the Capital Centre. Free, but tickets required due to limited space.

TUESDAY, JAN. 19

- "Salute to Children," John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts. Free, tickets required.
- "Salute to Youth," Kennedy Center. Free, tickets required.
- Presidential gala at the Capital Centre.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 20

- Reception with congressional leadership.
- The Bushes receive the Clintons at the White House.
- President's oath and inaugural address at the Capitol.
- Congressional luncheon in Statuary Hall at Capitol.
- Parade, from the Capitol to the White House.
- Inaugural balls.

THURSDAY, JAN. 21

- "A Presidential Open House," general public invited to visit the Clintons at White House.

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December 4, 1992

- 1) PHONE CALL FOR THE PRESIDENT
From: Alec Courtelis

He would like a return call at your convenience (this weekend or Monday) to discuss Weinberger. He would like to pass along his feelings on it and what he's hearing from others. He left the following numbers:

904-591-2105 (Fri, Nov 4 till Sun a.m., Nov 6)
305-379-8467 (Monday)

- 2) While in Boca Grande, you indicated that you would like "thank you letters for service" sent to the Residence staff and White House operators. Shirley Green has compiled the list and the residence staff alone is 129 letters.

Do you still wish to do this? Yes _____ No ~~_____~~ *W*
and if so, do you wish to sign each personally? Yes _____ No _____

- 3) General Scowcroft has arranged for you to call President Ozal Saturday morning from Camp David between 0830-0900. The General's preparing talking points and you'll have them by a.m.

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