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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

December 4, 1992

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MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: BRENT SCOWCROFT *JS*
SUBJECT: Response to Lee Kuan Yew

Purpose

To respond to Senior Minister Lee Kuan Yew's letter regarding the U.S. election and his son's illness. Lee also extended his sympathies regarding your mother's death.

Background

Senior Minister Lee's letter analyzes the U.S. Presidential election in terms of the business cycle and the end of the Cold War. Much of the letter concerns the illness of his son, Deputy Prime Minister Lee Hsien Loong, who was commonly regarded as Singapore's next Prime Minister.

On November 23, you sent the attached response to Senior Minister Lee's October 22 letter regarding the election.

RECOMMENDATION

That you sign the attached letter to Senior Minister Lee.

Attachments

Tab A Presidential Response to Lee Kuan Yew
Tab B Letter from Lee Kuan Yew
Tab C November 23 Presidential Response to Lee Kuan Yew's
October 22 letter
Tab D October 22 Letter from Lee Kuan Yew

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cc: Vice President
Chief of Staff

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

Dear Mr. Minister:

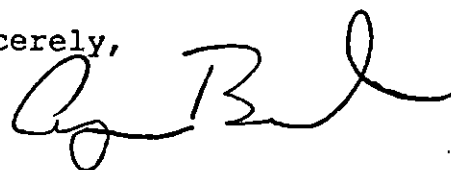
Thank you for your letter of November 27.

I was very distressed to hear of your son's illness. Please let me know if there is anything we can do to help in his treatment. He is a most impressive man, and Barbara joins me in praying for his recovery.

I appreciate your kind words regarding my term as President. I will always be grateful for your advice as we worked together in these difficult and historic times. Barbara and I look forward to seeing you again, in the United States or in Singapore.

Please accept our best wishes for you, Choo, and your children.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to be "Ly B Johnson", written in a cursive style.

The Honorable Lee Kuan Yew
Senior Minister
Prime Minister's Office
Istana Annexe
Singapore 0923
Republic of Singapore

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THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

November 23, 1992

Dear Mr. Minister:

Thank you so much for your message of encouragement and friendship. As I complete my term in public service, I have the peace of knowing that I did my best.

It has been a particular pleasure to work with you all these years. Your wise counsel on issues in Asia, and other areas of the world, has been greatly appreciated in this unprecedented era.

This comes to you with my thanks and respect. I will be following your work and look forward to seeing you some time in the future.

Sincerely,

*You have my
lasting respect,
my friendship forever,
Bob C.B.*

The Honorable Lee Kuan Yew
Senior Minister
Prime Minister's Office
Istana Annexe
Singapore 0923 Republic of Singapore

Senior Minister
Singapore

22 October 1992

Dear President Bush

I write to encourage you and cheer you on in the final days of the campaign. With two weeks to go, give it all you have got.

I remember what you told me when we met in Washington in April of 1988 when you were campaigning. You looked calm and serene. You said you were going to do your best but that if you lose that was the way it was. Try and recapture that spirit, that frame of mind.

You have done a first class job for the world. The pity is the world economy is in a downturn, in Europe, in Japan and in the US.

Many in leadership positions in Asia are silently cheering you on. They are quiet because they cannot interfere in an American process.

All the best

Yours Sincerely
Lee Kuan Yew

The Honourable George Bush
President of United States of America
Washington DC

11:00 A.M. NEWS UPDATE

SOMALIA (Reuter) -- U.S. Marines are expected to land in Somalia Wednesday morning local time to prepare for the arrival of an international military force to ensure delivery of food to the country, defense officials said. The officials, who asked not to be identified, said current plans call for elements of a force of 1,800 Marines now offshore to begin moving into Mogadishu after dawn Wednesday Somalia time.

(Mogadishu/Reuter) -- Western military planes swooped over Mogadishu on an apparent reconnaissance mission for a U.S.-led multinational force that will police the distribution of aid to Somalia's starving. Two planes, believed to be U.S. F-14s, dropped flares as decoys for any attack by surface-to-air missiles then disappeared over the horizon where a U.S. task force with 1,800 Marines is waiting. Women stopped and cheered when the planes flew over. "I welcome the Americans. It may mean peace," said 24-year-old Mohamed Nur, a Somali relief worker at a city center famine camp.

YUGOSLAVIA (Brussels/Reuter) -- The U.S. and some of its allies are considering new steps to prevent a spillover of the Yugoslav conflict into the troubled province of Kosovo, a senior NATO official said. "I have clear indications that there is very serious consideration going on in the United States (on measures) to prevent a spillover into Kosovo, and not only in the United States," the alliance official told a small group of reporters. The official, who asked not to be identified, declined comment on what those measures might involve. But he added: "We are looking for a signal that we are serious about Kosovo."

CHINA/ARMS DEALS (AP) -- China's weapons trade has been stepped up in the waning days of the Bush Administration in apparent anticipation that President-elect Clinton will take a harder line toward Beijing's arms sales. Government sources said the arms activity involves numerous deals for missile technology and other weapons, and includes the import and re-export of some Russian armaments. Customers include Syria, Iran, Pakistan, and possibly Libya, the officials said. "There is an explosion of deals in the making, and the Chinese are clearly No. 1 in the middle of it," said one source, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

CHRISTMAS KICKOFF/DANA CARVEY (Christopher Connell, AP) -- President Bush brought "Saturday Night Live" comic Dana Carvey to the White House, put him up in the Lincoln Bedroom and summoned the White House staff to the East Room for a 10-minute reprise of Carvey's Bush imitations. It caught nearly all of them by total surprise. "This was very, very strange," Carvey quipped in his own voice. "I was staying in the Lincoln Bedroom last night and I couldn't resist getting on the phone, and I called up the Secret Service as the President: 'Feel like going jogging tonight. In the nude,'" he said. He went through his whole repertoire of wild, exaggerated Bush hand gestures while Bush, his wife Barbara and his staff roared with laughter. "He's given us a wonderful kickoff to what I hope will be a joyous, totally friendly, very happy, somewhat nostalgic, but merry Christmas for everybody," the President said. Then they exited the East Room together, laughing.

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**WREATH LAYING \ NAVY MEMORIAL
MONDAY, DEC. 7, 1992 \ 3:00 P.M.**

**ADMIRAL WILLIAM THOMPSON, THANK YOU FOR
THAT KIND INTRODUCTION. SECRETARY OF THE
NAVY SEAN O'KEEFE. ADMIRAL FRANK KELSO.
ADMIRAL PAUL HOWELL. CAPTAIN BILL PERRY,
THANK YOU FOR THE INVOCATION.**

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**TODAY WE REMEMBER THE SERVICEMEN -- THE BRAVE
AND THE INNOCENT -- WHO GAVE THEIR LIVES TO
KEEP US FREE. THE MEN WE HONOR SERVED A
NOBLE CAUSE AND MADE AMERICA FOREVER PROUD.**

**WAR EMBODIES MAN'S INHUMANITY TO MAN.
THESE HEROES MIRRORED MAN'S FIDELITY TO
HONOR. THE MEN OF PEARL HARBOR KNEW THE
THINGS WORTH LIVING FOR WERE ALSO WORTH DYING
FOR: PRINCIPLE, DECENCY, LIBERTY, TRUTH.**

SO IT IS IN THEIR HONOR THAT TWO NEW SHIPS WILL JOIN THE FLEET. THE FIRST, A NEW DESTROYER, WILL BE NAMED U.S.S. ROSS FOR CAPTAIN DONALD ROSS, HERO AND MEDAL OF HONOR WINNER AT PEARL HARBOR.

I MET DON ROSS AT THE MEMORIAL SERVICE COMMEMORATING THE 50TH ANNIVERSARY OF PEARL HARBOR LAST DECEMBER.

HE PASSED AWAY IN MAY OF THIS YEAR, BUT THE DESTROYER U.S.S. ROSS WILL PAY TRIBUTE TO CAPTAIN ROSS IN A WAY THAT WILL ALWAYS LIVE.

THE SECOND SHIP IS, IN A SENSE, NAMED FOR ALL WHO FOUGHT AT PEARL HARBOR. INDEED, FOR THE ENTIRE GENERATION OF YOUNG MEN AND WOMEN WHO ENTERED THE SERVICE INSPIRED BY THE HEROISM OF THAT DAY.

TO COMMEMORATE THE SACRIFICE AND HONOR OF EVERY SAILOR, MARINE, SOLDIER, AND AIRMAN WHO FOUGHT SO VALIANTLY ON THE 7TH OF DECEMBER 1941, WE WILL BE NAMING AMPHIBIOUS DOCK LANDING SHIP #52, THE U.S.S. PEARL HARBOR.

ON THAT LONG-AGO DAY OF INFAMY, BRAVE BOYS BECAME MEN -- AND BRAVE MEN BECAME HEROES.

IN THAT SPIRIT, LET THIS WREATH I PLACE AT THE FOOT OF THE MEMORIAL SERVE AS A SYMBOL OF OUR GRATITUDE AND RESPECT.

WE CAN NEVER PROPERLY REPAY THESE MEN. WHAT WE CAN, AND MUST, DO IS HONOR THEM, REMEMBER THEM. REMEMBER, TOO, THE LESSON WE LEARNED AT PEARL HARBOR -- THAT AMERICA WILL ALWAYS STAND FAST SO THAT HUMAN LIBERTY CAN STAND TALL.

**MAY GOD BLESS ALL SERVICE PEOPLE AND
THEIR FAMILIES -- THOSE WHO HAVE SERVED AND
THOSE WHO ARE SERVING AS WE SPEAK. MAY GOD
BLESS THIS GREAT COUNTRY, THE UNITED STATES
OF AMERICA. THANK YOU.**

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Presidential Phone Calls



DATE: 12-7-9

TIME: 11²⁹
incoming/outgoing

WITH: P.S.B. Jr

SUBJECT: _____

Both talking to Duane yesterday
Had lunch with Mitt and
Mitt years ago talked
about feeding N. Africans

Duane thinks Mitt still has
this in his mind -

Raise extra food

FOLLOW UP: _____

pool to ship footstuffs

(P.B. - not sure what
this call means)
of

~~SECRET~~

Presidential Phone Calls



DATE: 12-7-92 TIME: 11 ¹⁵
incoming/outgoing

WITH: Elsie Hillman

SUBJECT: in Calif. with Toby
put him

meeting in Houston
saw Ashie, Fitch, Bobby -

FOLLOW UP: _____

CONGRESSIONAL MONITOR



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House Meets to Organize

Although it does not appear that the 110-member freshman class will cause the major House shake-up that some observers predicted, Democrats and Republicans have their work cut out for them when they meet this week to organize for the 103rd Congress.

Both sides will battle over rules changes that will go a long way toward determining who will set the legislative agendas within each party.

While the Democratic leadership is stable for the first time in years, Republicans have competitive races for the conference chairmanship and three second-tier leadership positions.

In addition, House members will have to select a number of committee chairmen and ranking members, and committee assignments will be made. (See story, p. 4)

Three-and-a-half days of intense meetings start today. Speaker Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., and Minority Leader Robert H. Michel, R-Ill., say that all the work will be completed by Thursday, when the freshmen depart for issues seminars at Harvard University and Annapolis, Maryland. (See schedule, p. 4)

Early in the week, House members will take time to meet with President-elect Bill Clinton, who will make his second trip to Capitol Hill since being elected. Hoping to continue his good start with Congress, Clinton will meet with committee leaders and freshmen members.

Leadership Races

In the dark days of the House bank scandal, Foley's future as Speaker was in serious doubt. But Foley regrouped, and his cultivation of both returning and freshman members paid off. He does not face a challenge for his job.

Majority Leader Richard A. Gephardt, D-Mo., Majority Whip David E. Bonior, D-Mich., Democratic Caucus Chairman Steny H. Hoyer, D-Md., and Democratic Congressional Campaign

Committee Vic Fazio, D-Calif., also face no opposition.

On the GOP side, Michel and Minority Whip Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., are running unopposed, but Conference Chairman Jerry Lewis, R-Calif., faces a stiff challenge from Dick Armey, R-Texas. Both men claim they have the votes to win.

Armey has been lobbying for months for the job, the No. 3 position in the GOP leadership.

Challenges are nothing new for Lewis, who was first elected to the post in 1988. In 1990, Carl Pursell, R-Mich., took on Lewis with the backing of Gingrich and other conservatives, but Lewis won handily.

Armey has defined the race as being between two different approaches to dealing with a Democratic president. Conservatives have bristled over the what they see as the propensity of Michel and Lewis to go along with the Democratic leadership rather than to challenge it.

Armey has locked up at least 30 of the 47 GOP freshmen, his allies say. But

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Notice to Subscribers

This issue of the *Monitor* is the first of two issues you will get this week. The second issue, dated and delivered on Thursday, Dec. 10, will include information about House organizational work — including election of leaders, discussion of proposed rules changes and committee assignments.

The issue will also take note of any other news related to Congress.

After that, the next issue of the *Monitor* will be dated and delivered on Monday, Dec. 14.

Freshman Class Arrives in Town For Orientation

The House freshman class descended on Capitol Hill last week, and while they did not take Congress by storm, they took the first steps to ensure that they will play a significant role in shaping the work of the coming year.

The rebellion that some political observers had originally predicted when so many freshmen were elected did not come to pass. While many of the 110 new members based their campaigns on shaking up the Hill, few seem inclined to ruffle feathers when they got there.

Instead, most of the lawmakers were searching for ways to fit in. Instead of working on proposals to overhaul House operations, members spent their time on getting good committee assignments, picking their class leaders and learning how to run their offices.

Asked whether he thought the freshmen should seek broad changes in House rules, Bart Stupak, D-Mich., responded, "How do we change something that we don't understand?"

But the newcomers also indicated they will not be steamrolled. Freshman Democrats bucked their leadership on assignments to key committees and requested interviews with all committee chairmen, the first such meetings since the powerful "Watergate class" of 1974.

Their GOP counterparts endorsed a plan to limit the terms of committee leaders and held strategy talks on how to counter the policies of the incoming Democratic president.

Freshmen Leaders. Class leaders were also elected. Democrats elected Eva Clayton to serve as class president this year, and tapped James E. Clyburn, D-S.C., to take over the job in 1994.

They also proposed that three Democrats — Maria Cantwell, Wash., Melvin Watt, N.C., and Ed Pastor, Ariz., — be named to the Steering and Policy Committee, which doles out committee assignments. Only two of those members are guaranteed slots, however.

Three freshman whips were also elected: Leslie L. Byrne, Va., Bobby L. Rush, Ill., and Xavier Becerra, Calif.

The elections sent a clear message: none of the eight members selected is a white male.

Republicans did not think they knew each other well enough to make a final decision on their class leadership, so they elected Ohioan Deborah Pryce as interim freshman leader and made plans to elect a class president by the end of January.

She beat John L. Mica, Fla., who was

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NEW SENATOR PROFILE

Paul Coverdell, R-Ga.

Election: Defeated Sen. Wyche Fowler Jr., D
Born: Jan. 20, 1939; Des Moines, Iowa
Home: Atlanta
Occupation: Financial services executive
Family: Wife, Nancy Nally
Religion: Methodist
Highest Degree: B.A., Univ. of Mo.
Last Elected Office: Ga. Senate, 1971-89 (minority leader 1974-89)



Georgia Republican Paul Coverdell ousted Democratic incumbent Wyche Fowler Jr. in a Nov. 24 runoff, dealing a political setback to President-elect Bill Clinton, who had campaigned for Fowler. The outcome means that the Democrats' edge in the Senate will not be any larger when the 103rd Congress convenes.

Coverdell's road to the Senate was long and often discouraging. But the former state legislator and Peace Corps director persevered through a tough July primary, an August primary runoff and a second-place finish on Nov. 3 — prevailing in the general-election runoff by 2 percentage points.

Along the way, Coverdell had help from his friend President Bush, who had appointed him to the Peace Corps job and from Barbara Bush, who campaigned for Coverdell. But his best ally may have been voter discontent with Fowler, a veteran of 16 years in Congress whose politics were more liberal than those of most Georgians.

Fowler enjoyed a hefty lead in early polls and led right up to Election Day. But Coverdell, also a well-known Georgia politician, kept up a barrage of attacks and successfully cast Fowler as part of an entrenched network of greedy Washington politicians.

He made a direct hit on the Fowler campaign with charges that linked the incumbent to the House bank scandal, despite Fowler's insistence that he had never bounced checks during his House tenure from 1977 to 1987. Coverdell cited a deposition Fowler made in 1986 as part of child support proceedings, when he said he often ran short of cash, but "thankfully, we have a bank that doesn't zap me when I bounce a check because we have our own bank."

Coverdell also hammered Fowler for opposing the Persian Gulf War and for voting against the death penalty, which Coverdell said most Georgians favor. He also scored the incumbent for supporting cuts in the defense budget, which might cost the state thousands of jobs. Fowler, Coverdell told voters, also voted for tax increases and congressional pay raises.

When the Democrats tried to hit back, Coverdell proved a frustrating target. He was not vulnerable to the usual Democratic fire on the abortion issue because he favors abortion rights (while supporting parental notification for minors and opposing federal funding of abortion). It was that stand that nearly cost him the GOP nomination, when he survived the Aug. 11 runoff against former U.S. Attorney Bob Barr by a single percentage point.

Coverdell ran on a platform advocating radical changes for federal government and congressional operations. That emphasis played well with voters weary of government scandals, spending and taxes.

He favors a line-item veto, which would allow the president to eliminate specific spending in appropriations bills without vetoing the entire bill. He also favors an amendment to the Constitution that would require a balanced budget, tax credits for businesses that increase employment above 1990 levels and enterprise zones for inner cities.

He supports limiting franking privileges to letters sent in reply to constituents. He wants the legislative session limited to six months and the operating budget for Congress reduced by 25 percent. Coverdell also wants to change Senate rules to require a "supermajority" of 60 votes to raise taxes.

To push these proposals, Coverdell will seek a seat on the Governmental Affairs Committee. Coverdell also has said he would like to serve on the Senate Agriculture Committee, where he says he can protect Georgia's peanut and tobacco farmers. To push his pledge to help small business, he also wants a seat on the Small Business Committee.

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then elected to be interim whip. Two representatives for the Committee on Committees, which determines panel assignments, will be chosen today.

Feeling Their Way

Freshman members arrived on the Hill pledging cooperation, not confrontation, with their party leaders. Alcee L. Hastings, D-Fla., said his freshman colleagues were more concerned with fitting in than picking a fight. "You're not going to get any attacks on the leadership from this crowd. You have people here willing to wait their turn," he said.

Democratic Study Group Chairman Bob Wise, D-W.Va., who conducted the first meeting with freshman Democrats, agreed: "If they have hand grenades, they are carrying them respectfully in their jackets and pocketbooks."

Exercising Their Muscle. But the freshman Democrats proved early that they had a streak of independence. On the first day of official orientation, they rearranged the schedule so that they could have time to meet privately to discuss how they wanted to proceed.

Instead of focusing on rules changes the first week, which many said they did not yet understand, members discussed what they should request from the leadership.

They asked that the committee chairmen meet with them, starting last Friday, to give 10-minute presentations on their committee and its agenda for the year.

In other committee-related action, Eric D. Fingerhut, D-Ohio, who served as the unofficial leader of the freshman Democrats until elections were held Friday, informed Foley's office on Thursday night that the new lawmakers wanted three freshmen on each of the Appropriations, Ways and Means and Energy and Commerce panels.

Fingerhut also said that the freshmen wanted one seat each on the Budget and House Administration committees.

The leadership had promised, for the first time, to guarantee freshmen one seat of each panel.

Fingerhut called the committee resolution a "statement of principles," not a demand, but suggested that the class would not sit idly by if it was rejected.

"How the response is framed will determine whether this becomes a demand," he said. "But there is a real effort to avoid a rift," Fingerhut added.

Republicans weighed in as well, encouraging the Republican Conference to support 6-year limits on terms for committee ranking members even if the Democrats do not follow suit for their chairman.

The GOP lawmakers also pressured the leadership to strip Joseph M. McDade, R-Pa., who was indicted earlier this year on racketeering charges, to give up his ranking position on Appropriations.

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Lewis supporters point out that Pursell boasted that he would win in 1990.

Conference Vice Chairman Bill McCollum, R-Fla., is also being challenged, by Nancy Johnson, R-Conn. Some members have found Johnson's decision to run for the job, which has no staff or specific duties, somewhat puzzling.

She was believed to have considered challenging Henry Hyde, R-Ill., for the vacant conference secretary post, or Duncan Hunter, R-Calif., for the chairmanship of the Research Committee. A number of members have suggested that Gingrich, in an effort to protect Hyde and Hunter, convinced her to run against McCollum instead.

One thing that could work against McCollum is many Republican's interest in giving a woman a leadership job. Johnson stressed that point, saying, "Its of overriding importance to the party to have a woman in the leadership."

Tom Delay, R-Texas, is considered the favorite in his race against Bill Gradison, R-Ohio, for the conference secretary's job, which is being vacated by the retiring Vin Weber, R-Minn. Delay has been the more aggressive campaigner, according to some members, while Gradison's campaign has consisted solely of a couple of letters asking for his colleagues' support.

Rules Changes Loom Large

Democratic factions reached an agreement last week on a key rules change to establish a policy council to set the party's legislative agenda, but other battles — particularly over the seniority system — loom.

A Democratic Caucus task force and the Democratic Study Group (DSG) had been at odds over the composition of the proposed council. At the heart of the matter was who would sit on the council.

The caucus task force, chaired by Louise M. Slaughter, D-N.Y., had left it up to the Speaker, although the assumption was that committee chairmen, who contend that they are ultimately responsible for shepherding legislation through the House, would play a prominent role.

DSG Chairman Bob Wise, D-W.Va., had proposed a working group, to include a significant number of rank-and-file member, that would shape the agenda at the beginning of each Congress. Wise complained that the chairmen, protective of their jurisdiction, are often the main obstacle to moving legislation.

The two reached a compromise on a 20-member body to be appointed by the Speaker. The agreement specifies that no more than half of the body's membership can be from the Steering and Policy Committee, a 33-member body comprised of leaders, key committee chair-

men and leadership appointees. By limiting members from that group, Wise maintains, rank-and-file members will be given a strong voice on the council.

The revised council is just one of 39 proposed rules changes by Slaughter, most of which will be approved, according to members.

The Democratic Caucus is expected to agree to limit major committees to six subcommittees and other panels to five each. The caucus will likely also approve a rule to limit the number of subcommittees on which a member can serve to five, including membership on select committees.

To make committee chairmen more accountable to the leadership, Slaughter has also proposed giving the Steering and Policy Committee the power to recommend to the full caucus that chairmen be removed.

Under the plan, members could also force a caucus vote on approving a subcommittee chairman if they submit a petition signed by 50 members demanding it. Currently, the caucus votes on the chairmanships of only the Appropriations and Ways and Means committees.

Slaughter has also proposed limiting one-minute speeches at the beginning of the day and special orders, which are longer speeches allowed at the end of legislative business. (See story, p. 5)

The most controversial proposals could be to place limitations on the number of terms a member can chair a committee.

Rep. Dave McCurdy, D-Okla., may offer his plan to bar chairmen and ranking members from serving in that capacity for more than eight years in a 12-year period, but the proposal faces fierce opposition from veteran chairmen, such as John D. Dingell, D-Mich., and Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill.

Several freshman members — who have no investment in the seniority system — expressed an interest in the plan and invited McCurdy to discuss it with the entire Democratic class.

"Many members are resentful toward long-time chairmen and the seniority system. Add the freshmen, and that is a lot of votes," said one senior member who did not want to be identified.

Republicans will discuss their own proposal to limit the terms of chairmen and ranking members. Freshman members last week embraced a proposal put forth by Minority Leader Michel to limit chairmen and ranking members to three, two-year terms. If the Democrats do not go along with the proposal, GOP members may decide to apply the limitations unilaterally.

Freshman members are also pressing Michel to force Joseph M. McDade, R-Pa., to give up his position as ranking Republican on the Appropriations Committee. The new lawmakers sent a letter to the leadership calling on the conference to adopt a rule that would require

indicted committee leaders to step aside.

Democrats already have such a rule, and several GOP freshmen said it made the party look bad to allow McDade, who was indicted in May on racketeering charges, to continue his duties.

But Michel, who would not force McDade to step aside earlier this year, shows no signs of changing his position.

Republicans will also consider a series of changes to their leadership structure proposed by Fred Grandy, R-Iowa, and Steve Gunderson, R-Wis. After receiving lukewarm response from freshmen and returning members, the two lawmakers substantially revised their proposals late last week.

Their plan would abolish three conference leadership positions — vice chairman, secretary and head of the Research Committee. In the place of those posts, three new positions would be created — assistant leader, a new chief deputy whip and a representative from the freshman and sophomore classes.

The National Republican Congressional Committee chairmanship would continue to be an elected position through the 103rd Congress but thereafter would be appointed by the minority leader. ■

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Members Vie for Panel Seats, Chairmanships

As if leadership races and the debate over rules changes were not enough, at least four new full committee chairmen and 11 ranking members will have to be selected this week.

Additionally, at least 235 committee slots are open, and that number will grow as returning members leave other panels for sought-after assignments on such exclusive committees as Appropriations and Ways and Means.

Panel Assignments. The arrival of the freshmen in Washington last week led to stepped up lobbying for committee assignments. "It has been like a winter storm — the snowflakes keep coming," said Mike Synar, D-Okla., of the new members lobbying him for assignments. Synar is on the 33-member Steering and Policy Committee, which determines committee assignments.

Democrats have promised that at least one of their freshman will be placed on each of three choice panels: Appropriations, Ways and Means and Energy and Commerce.

But that was not good enough for the freshman, who approved a resolution calling on the leadership to name at least three new members to each of those committees. In addition, they asked for a seat on the Budget and House Administration panels.

Among Democratic freshman, Carrie Meek, D-Fla., and Cleo Fields, D-La., are thought to have the inside track for Appropriations, although about 10 new members are competing for the seat.

After meeting Minority Leader Robert H. Michel, R-Ill., and Minority Whip Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., GOP freshmen did not receive the same commitment as their Democratic counterparts about representation on exclusive committees.

Tim Hutchinson, R-Ark., said that his freshmen colleagues were disappointed that the leaders were not willing to promise them those panel slots.

GOP members aiming for Appropriations include Tim Hutchinson, Ark., and Ernest Jim Istook, Okla. Istook is seeking to fill the spot being vacated by Mickey Edwards, whom Istook defeated in his district's GOP primary earlier this year. New Yorkers Peter T. King and John M. McHugh are making long-shot bids for the panel.

Committee Leadership. On Wednesday and Thursday, chairmanships and ranking positions will be decided. Veterans' Affairs Committee Chairman G. V. "Sonny" Montgomery, D-Miss., is the only panel head known to have a challenge. Lane Evans, D-Ill., the fourth-ranking Democrat on the committee, has said that he wants the job.

Montgomery's ties to President

Bush could hurt him. They were both members of the 1966 House class and became friends. "It looked as if the Veterans' committee under Montgomery was carrying the water for the Bush administration," said Evans.

Montgomery also angered some black lawmakers last year. Maxine Waters, D-Calif., accused Montgomery of discriminatory hiring practices for committee staff last year.

Democrats also have a ticklish situation with Appropriations Committee Chairman Jamie L. Whitten, D-Miss., who relinquished his duties mid-year after a long illness. Whitten wants to retain the chairmanship, but Democratic leaders are expected to endorse William H. Natcher, D-Ky., who took over for Whitten this year.

Natcher could face a challenge from David R. Obey, D-Wis.

Three chairmanships are vacant. Lee Hamilton, D-Ind., will get the nod for Foreign Affairs and Norman Y. Mineta, D-Calif., will get the chairmanship of the Public Works and Transportation Committee. Speaker Foley must appoint a new chairman for the Aging Committee.

Republicans have to pick at least 11 new ranking members and probably more. One of their chief concerns will be what to do with Pennsylvanian Joseph M. McDade, the top Republican on the Appropriations Committee. Since McDade was indicted in May, party leaders have struggled over whether he should give up his post.

Republicans may adopt a rule, similar

to one already enforced by Democrats, that would require any indicted member to give up party or committee leadership posts.

If McDade is forced to step aside, that would pave the way for John T. Myers, R-Ind., to become the panel's ranking member.

Other Republicans in line to get new ranking positions are Pat Roberts, Kan., (Agriculture); Floyd D. Spence, S.C. (Armed Services); Jim Leach, Iowa (Banking); William F. Clinger, Pa. (Government Operations); Jack Fields, R-Texas (Merchant Marine); Bud Shuster, Pa. (Public Works); and Jan Meyers, Kan. (Small Business).

Bill Gradison, R-Ohio, would like to keep his ranking position on the Budget Committee, but he may not get the waiver to remain on the panel. Alex J. McMillan, R-N.C., and John R. Kasich, R-Ohio, are considered contenders if Gradison is denied a new term.

Carlos J. Moorhead, R-Calif., is next in line to become ranking member on Energy and Commerce, but may have to fight Thomas J. Bliley Jr., R-Va., for the job.

Benjamin A. Gilman, R-N.Y., is expected take over the vacant ranking position on Foreign Affairs, opening up Post Office to Myers. If Myers gets Appropriations, then the Post Office job would likely fall to Dan Burton, R-Ind.

Shuster's move to Public Works will open up the Intelligence panel ranking position. Michel will have to appoint a new member for that post and for the vacant ranking position on the Aging panel. ■

House Organizational Meeting Schedule

This schedule is tentative. Organizers were still firming up times late last week.

Date	Democrats	Republicans
Dec. 7	Party leadership elections Steering & Policy Committee elections Steering & Policy Committee meeting	Party leadership elections Vote on Grandy-Gunderson amendment to conference rules
Dec. 8	House and Caucus rules considered Steering & Policy meeting Chairmen elected	Conference rules considered Additional leadership elections Committee on Committees formed and holds first meeting
Dec. 9	Steering & Policy meeting Committee assignments completed Election of DCCC chairman Further consideration of House and Caucus rules	Election of holdover members of House Administration Committee Election of committee ranking members Members appointed to committees Creation of task forces on health care, economic growth, campaign reform and congressional reform Discussion of GOP proposals for House rules changes Any other remaining business
Dec. 10	Ways & Means and Appropriations subcommittee chairmen elected Any other remaining business	

House GOP Opposes Limit on Speeches

A House Democratic leadership plan to limit the time allotted for special orders — end of the day speeches by individual members — has some Republicans seeing red.

When the Democratic Caucus meets next Wednesday, members will consider a series of House rules changes, including prohibiting special orders past 9 p.m. and limiting the time for the speeches to no more than three hours a day, equally divided between the two parties.

Republicans say the proposal is an attempt to muzzle the minority party. Special orders give members an opportunity to talk at length on any topic after legislative business is completed for the day. In recent years, Republicans have often used the time to attack the way the Democrats run the House, while Democrats have spoken out against administration policies.

Democratic leaders contend that special orders, which sometimes run for several hours a day, are a waste of money because the House has to remain open and staffed and the full text of the speeches are printed in the *Congressional Record*, adding to expenses.

But for Republicans it is the only floor time they control during the day. In a letter to Speaker Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., Minority Leader Robert H. Michel, R-Ill., said the proposal to limit special orders "represents an outrageous attempt to suppress the voice of the minority party."

"It's just one more place where democracy in the House is being shut down," said Chief Deputy Minority Whip Robert S. Walker, R-Pa., who makes frequent use of special orders to highlight the differences between the parties.

House floor debate is carefully controlled by rules. Members are allowed to give short speeches at the start of each day, but those are limited to one minute. During debate on legislation, members rarely get more than a few minutes to speak.

Robert K. Dornan, R-Calif., says special orders provide "a pressure release, an escape valve for the minority." If they are restricted, he warns that Republicans could use "very creative and imaginative" tactics to delay House business. "We can call for a journal vote every morning and for a preferential motion to adjourn every day."

But as the majority party, Democrats set the rules and both sides acknowledge that the rules changes, proposed by a special task force chaired by Louise M. Slaughter, D-N.Y., are likely to be approved.

Making News

The move to cut back on the speeches comes at a time when two House members — Texas Democrat Henry B. Gonzalez and Dornan — have used them as effective political tools. By delivering speeches during the special order period, both Gonzalez and Dornan interjected themselves into this year's presidential debate.

Beginning in February 1991, Gonzalez hammered away at President Bush's pre-Gulf War dealings with Iraq. Gonzalez methodically discussed and read into the record subpoenaed government documents that indicated that the Bush and Reagan administrations helped Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein gain billions of dollars in U.S. agricultural loan guarantees despite evidence of fraud in the program.

Largely ignored at first, the media and other lawmakers eventually took notice of Gonzalez's charges. Charles E. Schumer, D-N.Y., said that Gonzalez's probe proved that the United States was responsible for creating the "monster" of Hussein.

Republicans fired back, seeking an ethics investigation into whether Gonzalez broke House rules by releasing classi-

fied documents related to U.S. assistance to Iraq. Attorney General William Barr denied a request by Democrats to name a special prosecutor to look into whether U.S. officials had broken any laws.

Dornan used the time set aside for special orders to target President-elect Bill Clinton, lambasting him for not serving in the military during the Vietnam War, for participating in anti-war demonstrations and for visiting Moscow while a student in England.

Calling Clinton a "draft-dodging adulterer," he also inserted into the record what he said were transcripts of conversations between Clinton and Gennifer Flowers, who claimed she had had an affair with the Arkansas governor.

When Dornan began to get attention for the special orders, the Bush campaign raised the question of whether it was appropriate for Clinton to protest against the Vietnam War while overseas. But the issue proved to have little effect on voters when Republicans failed to show that Clinton had done anything inappropriate.

National Exposure

More than half of the roughly 500 special orders given in 1992 were delivered by Republicans, but the biggest single user was Democrat Gonzalez, who went to the floor 31 times.

The fact that special orders are televised by C-SPAN helps to provide a huge audience that cannot be found anywhere else, said Walker. "I have yet to give a special order where I did not get mail from around the country, either loving it or hating it," he said.

Dornan said that the week he discussed Clinton's overseas travel he received thousands of calls from C-SPAN viewers.

In 1984, Democrats sought to diminish the political impact of special orders. Infuriated at the GOP's use of the speeches to lambast the Democratic leadership, Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., ordered the C-SPAN cameras to pan the House floor to reveal a nearly empty chamber. Until then, the cameras had remained on the member speaking.

The practice of panning the chamber during special orders remains a sore point for many Republicans. Dornan calls the rule "rude, petty and cheap." He argues that if the cameras are going to pan the chamber, it should be done during the entire legislative day.

Saving Money?

Task force Chairman Slaughter says the change in special orders, along with the rest of her rules package "will enable the House to streamline its daily operations . . . and save millions of dollars in administrative costs."

Democratic Caucus aide Jay Toscano says that special orders are a waste of money. "The public wants Congress to cut its costs, and special orders are the the most visible form of wasteful spending."

With the time for special orders likely to be reduced, Republicans have embraced an alternative plan proposed by congressional scholars that would establish periodic, pre-arranged debates between Democratic and Republican lawmakers. Thomas Mann, a political scientist at the Brookings Institution, says it would give the Republicans the opportunity to blow off steam while assuring the Democrats that the debate was focused.

But with the Democrats now in control of both the legislative and executive branches, it seems unlikely that they would create a forum from which Republicans could attack their policies.

—Thomas Galvin and Christine C. Lawrence

News From Capitol Hill

NO POWS left alive, DOD says; wives of missing disagree.

Defense officials told a special Senate panel last week that despite all their efforts, no evidence has been found to support claims that missing U.S. servicemen from Vietnam were alive years after the war and may still be alive today.

Retired Adm. James Stockdale, who was Ross Perot's vice presidential running mate, testified that he fully believes no live Americans were left behind in Vietnam after the war.

"I would not have come back if they were," said Stockdale, who became a leader of POWs while he was held and tortured in Vietnam after his plane was shot down in September 1965.

He said he is not as sure if all prisoners were returned from Laos.

But wives of the missing told the Senate Select Committee on POW-MIA Affairs that no evidence exists that their loved ones are dead either and charged that the Pentagon has been lax in following up live-sighting reports that indicated POWs might be alive.

Lt. Gen. Leonard Perroots, the director of the Defense Intelligence Agency (DIA), from 1985 to 1988, said there was "never any calculated effort to debunk" live-sighting reports at his agency. Other DIA officials said some of the reports were obviously fraudulent and were made by opportunists preying on the anguish of families.

Many of the family members of the 2,266 servicemen listed as prisoners-of-war or missing-in-action who testified last week told of the frustration and distrust they have for the government.

"So many years of deceit cannot be overcome in a single year... the families need peace," said Janis Dodge Otis, wife of Cmdr. Ronald Wayne Dodge, who was captured by the North Vietnamese on May 17, 1967.

The weeklong series of hearings, with testimony from Pentagon officials and other experts as well as the family members, wrapped up the public hearing aspect of the panel's one-year investigation into the fates of missing servicemen.

Vice Chairman Robert C. Smith, R-N.H., says the committee, which is set to expire on Jan. 3, will almost surely need more time to finish its work.

Smith said the "committee should be extended" to answer more questions, as well as to force the declassification of "thousands" of Defense Department documents that he says the government is refusing to provide.

But Kerry opposes extending the select committee, saying standing committees of the Senate will be able to pick up where the select committee leaves off.

Kerry says he plans to issue a final report on the investigation in "just a few weeks" before closing the committee down.

Bush Meeting. Panel members met with President Bush on Dec. 2 to brief him on the group's trip to Southeast Asia Nov. 12-22. Chairman John Kerry, D-Mass., suggested Bush might take steps to reward Vietnam, perhaps with trade incentives, for new information released on POWs and for its pledge to provide more.

PACKWOOD INQUIRY begun by Senate Ethics Committee.

The Senate Ethics Committee announced last week that it has started a preliminary investigation into allegations of sexual harassment against Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore.

In a written statement, committee Chairman Terry Sanford, D-N.C., said he had instructed the committee staff to begin gathering information.

The staff work will be considered next year by the new six-member committee. Sanford was defeated for re-election and the vice chairman, Warren B. Rudman, R-N.H., will also not be returning, as he has retired from the Senate.

The committee sent a letter to Packwood inviting his response to allegations made by the Women's Equal Rights Legal Defense and Education Fund on behalf of some of the 10 women — former Packwood staff members or lobbyists — who have accused the Oregon senator of uninvited and unwanted sexual advances.

The *Washington Post* first reported the story about the allegations brought against Packwood Nov. 22, about three weeks after Packwood narrowly won re-election to a sixth Senate term.

The *Oregonian* newspaper last Tuesday reported on an additional accusation, made by one of its reporters.

A Packwood aide said the senator has entered an alcohol treatment program but won't consider resigning. Packwood has hired an attorney, according to the aide.

• At the same time it announced the start of a Packwood inquiry, the Ethics panel said it has not yet determined whether there is adequate evidence to warrant an inquiry into allegations of improper sexual conduct by Sen. Daniel K. Inouye, D-Hawaii. Inouye's hair stylist has accused the senator of having sexually assaulted her 17 years ago, and a Hawaii state legislator has said she has additional names of women who allege improper sexual behavior by Inouye.

SOMALI TROOP deployment draws mixed response from Hill.

Congressional leaders last week generally were supportive of the deployment

of U.S. troops to assure the delivery of humanitarian aid in Somalia.

But they agreed that some American troop casualties is a possibility.

"It's not risk-free," Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., told reporters after congressional leaders met with President Bush at the White House on Friday.

The number of U.S. troops involved could eventually top 25,000, and the first vanguard — about 1,800 Marines — was expected to land in the East African nation no earlier than Monday.

House Speaker Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., said Bush and his military advisers "do not expect major confrontations with armed forces. They view this as relatively low risk."

Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., said that the president "expressed reluctance to do it prior to another administration coming in but said this is a problem that can't wait."

White House Spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said the White House hopes that the U.S. troops will be out of Somalia by Inauguration Day, Jan. 20. And Simon reported that Gen. Colin Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, had spoken in terms of a two-to-three months mission. "Frankly, I think they are being optimistic," Simon said.

Sen. Hank Brown, R-Colo., expressed reservations. "Anytime we commit American forces without a clear, precise military objective, we get in trouble."

POSTAL PROBE targets firm affiliated with Rostenkowski.

A federal grand jury investigating the House Post Office has subpoenaed records from a company that worked for Rep. Dan Rostenkowski's re-election campaign, the head of the firm said last Tuesday.

Thom Serafin, of Serafin and Associates in Chicago, said the material turned over consisted mainly of radio advertisements, direct mail, newspaper advertising copy and photographs of Rostenkowski.

The Illinois Democrat, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, is one of three lawmakers under investigation in the post office probe.

The grand jury, investigating whether there were schemes to trade stamps for cash, already had subpoenaed other records of Rostenkowski and two Pennsylvania Democrats: Joseph Kolter, who was defeated in a primary, and Austin Murphy.

Serafin said the FBI arrived with subpoenas just after Rostenkowski was re-elected in November.

The three lawmakers also have been subpoenaed to testify before the grand jury but have refused, calling the investigation a political witch hunt by the U.S. attorney's office. ■

Meetings and Events Scheduled

Events Today

HOUSE DEMOCRATS ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING

The House Democratic Caucus will hold a closed organizational meeting.

11am House chamber, Capitol Bldg. December 7

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

★ ECONOMIC OUTLOOK

Center for National Policy will sponsor a luncheon to hear Sen. Max Baucus, D-Mont., discuss "The New American Economy: Building for the Long Term."

Noon, SD-106 Dirksen Bldg. December 7

Contact: 202-546-9300

GAYS & SEN. NUNN

Queer Nation, a gay and lesbian civil rights group, will hold a "kiss-in" at the office of Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., to protest his firing of two gay men from his staff in the 1980s as disclosed in the homosexual newspaper *Washington Blade*. In addition, Queer Nation claims Nunn, chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, supports the ban on homosexuals serving in the military.

Noon, SD-303 Dirksen Bldg. December 7

Contact: Mike Petrelis, 202-328-2437 or 202-546-4124

HEALTH-CARE REVISION NEWS CONFERENCE

Richard Celeste, chairman of the Center for Vulnerable Populations advisory board, and Rep. Tom Andrews, D-Maine, an advisory board member, hold a news conference to express their support for President-elect Clinton's commitment to include the needs of America's frail elderly and disabled in crafting a health care revision package.

3:30pm B-338 Rayburn Bldg. December 7

Contact: Bob Neuman, 202-628-2075, or Matt James, 415-854-9400

★ New listing

★ CALIFORNIA DEMOCRATIC CONGRESSIONAL DELEGATION

California Democratic Congressional Delegation, including incumbents and newly-elected members will hold a news conference to discuss the upcoming 103rd Congress and the goals of the delegation for committee assignments and to comment on results of elections for position in the House Democratic Caucus.

4pm H-137 Capitol Bldg. December 7

Party Organizations Future Listings

HOUSE DEMOCRATS ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING

The House Democratic Caucus will continue closed organizational meetings.

11am House chamber, Capitol Bldg. December 7, 8, 9 & 10

Senate Committees Future Listings

★ COST & IMPACT OF AIDS

Health for Families and the Uninsured Subcommittee (Chairman Riegle, D-Mich.) of Senate Finance Committee will hold a hearing on methods of financing care for individuals with AIDS and the impact of the AIDS epidemic on the U.S. health-care system.

10am SD-534 Dirksen Bldg. December 14

■ 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.

9am SD-226 Dirksen Bldg. December 10

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 & 25; March 2 & 31

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

House Committees Future Listings

★ VIOLENT CRIME ON HIGHWAYS

Crime and Criminal Justice Subcommittee (Chairman Schumer, D-N.Y.) of House Judiciary Committee will hold an oversight hearing on violent crime on highways and roads.

10am 2237 Rayburn Bldg. December 9

Other Events Future Listings

GOVERNMENT PROGRAMS TO AID INVESTMENT IN EX-SOVIET UNION

Washington International Trade Association will sponsor a breakfast meeting to hear Overseas Private Investment Corporation Executive Vice President James B. Berg discuss U.S. government programs for business investments in the former Soviet Union.

8am to 10am, The International Club, 1800 K St. N.W. December 8

Contact: 202-293-4193

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 \$25 charge for this event. For reservations call the number listed above.

★ 'GREEN' DESIGN

Environmental and Energy Study Conference will hold a briefing for members and staff and other interested individuals on an Office of Technology Assessment report on "Green Products by Design: Choices for a Cleaner Environment."

Noon, 2203 Rayburn Bldg. December 8

Contact: Randi Stone at 202-226-3300

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.

★ STATE-FEDERAL ASSEMBLY

National Conference of State Legislatures will hold its annual State-Federal Assembly.

Hyatt Regency Hotel, 400 New Jersey Ave.

■ Revised listing

Other continued. . .**N.W. December 9, 10, 11**

Contact: Susan Seladones, Liz Dechert of Ross Wright at 202-624-5400

Congressional highlight:

December 10: Breakfast plenary session: Rep. Leon Panetta, D-Calif.

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.

★ LEADERSHIP IN 103rd CONGRESS

National Energy Resources Organization will sponsor a discussion by Rep. Bob Wise, D-W.Va., on the leadership of the 103rd Congress.

11:45am 345 Cannon Bldg. **December 10**

Contact: Dana Both at 202-466-6589

Note: There is a charge for this event of \$25 for members and \$30 for non-members. (\$20 for media representatives having lunch). Call the number listed above for details.

★ TEACHING ISSUES

National Health/Education Consortium will sponsor a press briefing and luncheon to discuss results of a poll of second-year teachers on problems faced in the classroom.

Noon (luncheon) 12:50pm (press briefing) National Press Club, 524 14th St., N.W. **December 10**

Contact: Madalene Milano at 202-205-8364

★ HISTORICAL VIEW OF ECONOMIC SECURITY COUNCIL

Economic Strategy Institute will sponsor a lecture by former *Business Week* correspondent Steven Dryden on "The Economic Security Council: An Historical Perspective."

Noon, Economic Strategy Institute, 1100 Connecticut Ave. N.W. Suite 1300 **December 10**

Contact: 202-728-0993

★ CONTAMINATED SEDIMENTS

Environmental and Energy Study Conference will hold a briefing for members and staff and other interested individuals on contaminated sediments that are polluting the depths of lakes, harbors, and other waterways, and measures that may be taken to remedy the problem.

Noon, EF-100 Capitol Bldg. **December 10**

Contact: Christy Millard at 202-226-3300

★ BIODIVERSITY CONVENTION

Environmental and Energy Study Institute will sponsor a briefing for members and staff and other interested individuals on the Biodiversity Convention negotiated by 153 nations and the European Community in June of 1992. The United States is the only major country that has not signed the convention, and the decision on whether to sign it or not will be one of the first major environmental policy issues to face the incoming Clinton administration.

11am 2318 Rayburn Bldg. **December 11**

Contact: Hayes McCarthy at 202-628-1400

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.

★ BANKING ISSUES FACING CLINTON

National Economists Club will sponsor a luncheon meeting to hear banking authority Bert Ely discuss the specific banking issues facing the new administration, including funding of the Resolution Trust Corporation, encouraging prudent bank lending, loosening banking regulation and revising the deposit insurance system.

Noon to 1:30pm, Montpelier dining room, Library of Congress Madison Bldg., 101 Independence Ave. S.E. **January 12**

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.

★ GERMAN ISSUES

National Economists Club will sponsor a luncheon meeting to hear German radio and newspaper commentator Peter de Thaier discuss changes shaping German economic policy and the possible changes in U.S. policy toward Germany under the new Clinton administration.

Noon to 1:30pm, Montpelier dining room, Library of Congress Madison Bldg., 101 Independence Ave. S.E. **January 19**

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.

★ MAKING DECISIONS UNDER NEW ECONOMIC RULES

National Economists Club will sponsor a luncheon meeting to hear William Mayer, dean of the University of Maryland College of Business and Management, discuss how to make business decisions in light of new economic rules and profound changes in current economic systems.

Noon to 1:30pm, George Washington University Club, Marvin Center, 800 21st St. N.W. **January 26**

Contact: 703-532-9048

Note: There is a charge for this event of \$14 for members and \$20 for non-members. For reservations call the number listed above. Deadline for reservations is noon the day before the luncheon is scheduled.

★ GOVERNOR'S MEETING

National Governor's Association will hold its annual winter meeting.

JW Marriott Hotel **January 31, February 1 & 2**

Contact: Lisa Lackovic at 202-624-5898



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

December 15, 1992
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TELEPHONE CONVERSATION WITH
RAFAEL CALDERON

- Rafael, I received your letter, and I know you want to talk about this situation regarding ~~the~~ property claims. What can you tell me about these outstanding cases?
- Well, we are very concerned about Costa Rica's overall investment climate because some of these cases of U.S. citizen expropriation claims have gone on for years.
- ✓ -- I know you have made some progress, but our law requires prompt and fair compensation.
- It is difficult for us to support new loans from the IDB and ~~the~~ World Bank when these expropriation cases have gone unresolved for so long.
- We want to work with you on this, but it would be best if the consideration of any new loans could be postponed for awhile. This would give you more time to make progress on the expropriation cases.
- ✓ B -- We will look closely at this issue, but I hope you will consider delaying your IDB loan request a bit so more progress can be made on resolving the property issues.
- I know you have had a lot of success reforming the economy in many areas (trade liberalization, privatization). I believe moving ahead on these expropriation cases will really be a boost for your overall investment in Costa Rica.
- (If raised) We will also reexamine our hold on the \$10 million in aid, but we have the same problems here. We'd like to see more progress on these property issues.

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Background Paper

Costa Rica under President Rafael Angel Calderon has made strides in reforming the economy, which is performing well. GDP growth is expected to be about 4 percent, exports probably will rise 15 percent, and the budget deficit has been narrowed. Calderon has liberalized the trade regime and moved forward on privatization, but he has not resolved several outstanding cases relating to expropriations of U.S. citizen properties that occurred before he took office.

Calderon wants to talk about these expropriation cases. He will likely tell you that his administration has made more progress on the expropriation issue than any prior Costa Rican government. (Some of these cases go back 20 years, although most are from the 1980s.)

No U.S. agency involved in our interagency Expropriation Committee believes that Costa Rica has made sufficient progress to warrant a change in our strategy. On November 24, Ambassador to Costa Rica Luis Guinot reviewed the outstanding cases with President Calderon, emphasizing the need to make much more progress. On December 1, after consultations with the interagency Expropriation Committee, Treasury proposed to the Costa Ricans that they withdraw loans scheduled for a December vote at the IDB. By doing so, they would give themselves more time to make progress on the expropriation cases.

Under the Gonzales Amendment, the President is required to instruct our representatives at international financial institutions to vote against any loan for a country that has expropriated property owned by U.S. citizens unless progress is being made toward prompt and adequate compensation. The problem in Costa Rica is that so many cases have been unresolved for so long, and we have had direct requests from U.S. investors to invoke the amendment.

Calderon may also ask that we release \$10 million in ESF that we have withheld since FY 89 because of the expropriation issue. He may note that U.S. aid to Costa Rica stands in marked contrast to the high levels provided to his predecessor, who made little effort to liberalize the economy, and to his neighbors in Panama and Nicaragua.

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WASHINGTON

December 4, 1992

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FOR: THE PRESIDENT

FROM: BRENT SCOWCROFT *BS*

SUBJECT: Telephone Call to President Rafael Calderon of Costa Rica

DATE: December 4 - 8, 1992

PURPOSE: To tell President Calderon that we will carefully examine our policy on U.S. aid and our positions at international financial institutions on loans to Costa Rica, but that longstanding expropriations cases involving U.S. citizens need to be resolved.

SECURE OR OPEN: Open

INTERPRETER: Required, State Department will provide.

PHONE NUMBER: (506) 34 64 94 (Office)
(506) 34 67 44 (Residence)

CONTACT PERSON: John Hamilton, State Department, 647-4010

TIME DIFFERENCE: -1

SUGGESTED TIMES: Friday, December 4 (4:00-7:00pm-office)
(7:30-10:00pm-residence)
Saturday, December 5 (all day-506 44 5576)
Sunday, December 6 (all day at residence)
Monday, December 7 (all day at office)
Tuesday, December 8 (2:00-10:00pm-residence)

TOPICS OF DISCUSSION: Status of expropriated property of U.S. citizens in Costa Rica, U.S. aid to Costa Rica, and U.S. positions on loans to Costa Rica by international financial institutions.

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SPOTLIGHT

WORST THINGS FIRST
A WASHINGTON RITUAL

It's as old a story as
the city has: If you're in
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count on a bad story first
as a trial balloon floated
to see if you would be shot
down -- OR as a clear-the-
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Education Fernandez' teen-
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"He is about as much an agent of change as I am."

-- Bob Novak on Lloyd Bentsen, "Capital Gang," CNN, 12/5. (#1)

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CORRECTIONS: The 12/4 HOTLINE should have stated that the W.S.
JOURNAL named Robert Hormats and Fred Bergstren as in the running
for international posts at Treasury, not Treasury Secretary. The
12/2 HOTLINE should have reported that, on the "Today Show," Al
Hunt named Robert Reich as his pick for Econ. Security Adviser,
not chair of the Council of Economic Advisers.

? ? ? ? OVERLOOKED ? ? ? ?

On NBC's "Meet the Press," Defense Sec. Dick Cheney proposed the
DoD confiscate or purchase guns from Somalis -- another example
of the U.S. military disarming a foreign public.
Is this a precedent for similar domestic action?

*1 ECONOMIC TEAM: LLOYD'S BOYS TO DEBUT THURSDAY?

Clinton asked Sen. Lloyd Bentsen (D-TX) to Treasury Sec. "and head the administration's economic team." Bentsen is "expected to accept the offer, pending agreement of details over the makeup of the team." One source said Clinton phoned Bentsen to discuss the role and called it "a done deal": "There's no question that at this time next week, barring some catastrophe, he's going to be designated secretary" (Slater/Feeney, DALLAS MORNING NEWS, 12/5). W.S. JOURNAL's Birnbaum reports the announcements will come Thursday (12/7). Clinton commun. dir. George Stephanopoulos denied Bentsen -- or any other adviser -- would head the economic team: "To the best of my knowledge, he has not appointed anybody Treasury Secretary yet" ("Evans & Novak," CNN, 12/5).

MORE EVIDENCE: Bentsen spoke to the TX Dem Exec. Cmte 12/5. HOUSTON CHRONICLE's Ratcliffe calls it an "apparent farewell." Bentsen to Dems: "Thank you for everything you've been able to do for the national ticket. And, especially now, thank you for everything you've done for Lloyd Bentsen." Bentsen to reporters: "Fellas, you've got your work to do, but I'm in the position where I have no comment on that." TX Dem chair Bob Slagle "noted the sense of parting" in Bentsen's address and called it a "goodbye kiss" (12/6). MORNING NEWS' Attlesey calls it Bentsen's "swan song" (12/6).

OMB, CEA, ETC.: W. POST's Mufson & Yang report investment banker Roger Altman is expected to be named Bentsen's deputy and Clinton is "considering" Goldman Sachs' Robert Rubin as head of the Economic Security Council. Harvard's Robert Reich will be named Council of Economic Advisers chair and House Budget chair Leon Panetta (D-CA) is expected to be OMB dir. (12/6). W. POST's Balz reports ex-CBO head Alice Rivlin is also under consideration for OMB. "The apparent absence of women or minorities" at the top of the econ. team -- with the exception of Rivlin -- "makes it more likely that Clinton will name additional members of his Cabinet next week in order to show diversity" (12/5). W.S. JOURNAL's Birnbaum reports Panetta for OMB with Rivlin "likely to be offered some other senior post." A possibility: Chair of the Council of Economic Advisers. The chances of Reich, who has been most widely mentioned, becoming CEA chair "have declined. Mr. Reich doesn't have a degree in economics, and economists with such credentials have groused about the possibility of his leading such a prestigious panel. Clinton officials would say only that Mr. Reich will receive some sort of senior role" in the admin. (12/7). N.Y. TIMES' Ifill reports World Bank chief economist Lawrence Summers, considered a "top choice" for CEA chair, "has come under fire from environmentalists" for a memo he authored at the World Bank which argued for dumping toxic waste in Third World nations. Summers called the memo "merely a working paper and not a statement of belief. But the dispute has wounded his chances" (12/7). Rivlin's name was "conspicuously absent" from the list of 600 economists who endorsed Clinton. "And it was not missing because the Clinton people didn't try, said one knowledgeable source" (Kamen/Kenworthy, W. POST, 12/7). NEWSWEEK's CW on Rivlin is horizontal: "She's a woman but too much of a deficit hawk. For OMB, Panetta looks better" (12/7).

HOW'S BENTSEN PLAYIN'? BOSTON GLOBE header: "Clinton aims to heal party divisions with choice of Bentsen" (12/6). N.Y.

TIMES header: "Choice of Bentsen is Called a Signal of New Teamwork." TIMES' Rosenbaum writes, "The choice of Bentsen shows a desire to end deadlocks with Congress" (12/6). NEWSWEEK's CW arrow is up: "Country clubber has keys to Treasury. A solid Bush ... er, Clinton appointment" (12/24 issue). Al Hunt on Clinton's economic team: "... mainly be a bunch of white guys" ("Meet the Press," NBC, 12/6). BOSTON GLOBE's Kuttner: "Bentsen is being promoted ... on the premise that he could help Clinton get difficult budgetary compromises through Congress. But it is just as likely that he would make those compromises even more difficult by loading them up with special interest tax loopholes" (12/4). Margaret Warner: "This is just not a guy who's at all coming in from the outside." Bob Novak: "He is about as much an agent of change as I am." Transition chair Vernon Jordan: "Whoever is appointed is going to be agents of Bill Clinton. He will be the principal, they will be the agents" ("Capital Gang," 12/5). USA TODAY's Belton: "Some Wall Street professionals are uneasy" over Bentsen, but "most seem to be keeping an open mind" (12/7). N.Y. TIMES editorial: "He's shrewd. He's tenacious. He's statesmanlike. He's effective." But he's also a "polished insider who too easily sacrificed fiscal prudence for undeserving special interests" (12/7). GOP analyst Kevin Phillips: "Clinton picked himself a good one." NPR's Roberts: "It basically sends a signal that this is not going to be the wild-eyed liberals coming back to Washington and taking over and sending terror into the financial markets" ("Morning Edition," 12/7).

MOVIN' ON UP: Sen. Pat Moynihan (D-NY) is expected to give up his chair of Enviro. and Public Works to head Finance. His departure at Enviro/Public Works opens the way for Sen. Max Baucus (D-MT) "to take over." The appointment of Panetta "could set off a donnybrook" between Dem liberals and conservatives over who succeeds him at Budget, which has special succession rules (Krauss, N.Y. TIMES, 12/6). ABC's Donaldson: "Whoever thought that this election was about change?" Cokie Roberts: "Moynihan becoming chairman of Finance could mean real change" ("Brinkley," ABC, 12/5). W.S. JOURNAL's Birnbaum reports there will be a "battle royal" for House Budget chair with Reps. Martin Sabo (D-MN) "from the left," Charles Stenholm (D-TX) "from the right" and John Spratt (D-SC) "centrist" all expected to seek it (12/7).

*2 CABINET DIVERSITY: MAYBE NOT THIS WEEK

"With no women or minorities among the economic selections, Mr. Clinton is likely to name at least one or two women to top environmental posts. There is also a better than even chance that a woman will be named attorney general." The leading contenders at EPA: FL Enviro Dept. head/ex-Gore aide Carol Browner and ex-VT Gov. Madeline Kunin (Birnbaum, W.S. JOURNAL, 12/7). N.Y. TIMES' Ifill reports Clinton "plans to expand this week's announcements to include posts that would be filled by female and minority appointments with Kunin "likely" for EPA. Univ/WI chancellor Donna Shalala, who met with Clinton in last week, "is in the running" for Sec/Educ. Rep. Jill Long (D-IN) "is considered a top prospect" for Ag (12/7). USA TODAY header: "The pitfalls of Cabinet choices -- early picks may fall short on diversity" (12/7). Nina Totenberg said the next AG "will wear a skirt." She mentioned DC Court of Appeals Judge Patricia Wald, Arnold & Porter's Brooksley Born, NY Supreme Court judge Judith Kaye ("Meet the Press," NBC, 12/7).

ENVIRO: Rep. Bill Richardson (D-NM), a Hispanic who has been mentioned for three enviro posts, "is considered by some to

have insufficient experience for a senior position" (Ifill, N.Y. TIMES, 12/7). W.S. JOURNAL's Birnbaum reports retiring Sen. Tim Wirth (D-CO) is the "likely" pick for Energy (12/7). NEWSWEEK's CW on Richardson is horizontal: "For Interior, New Mexico Rep. is Hispanic, but who'd know it from his surname?" (12/7 issue).

*3 STATE: JERSEY SOURCES SEE BRADLEY ON SHORT LIST

Newark STAR-LEDGER's Wald reports NJ Dems close to Gov. Jim Florio (D-NJ) and the transition say Sen. Bill Bradley (D-NJ) is on the "short list" to become Sec/State. While Bradley press sec. Eric Hauser said Bradley "won't respond to rumors or traffic in hypotheticals," a friend said Bradley "has been seeking advice about the post because of the ceaseless speculation linking him to the new Cabinet." Hudson Co. Exec./Clinton NJ chair Robert Janiszewski: "It appears to me that the issue is coming close to closure. If the grapevine is accurate, it's down to two people and Bradley is one." Janiszewski did not identify the other (12/3). For a report on the filling of a potential NJ Senate vacancy, see #3. Evans & Novak report AFL-CIO pres. Lane Kirkland "wants" Bradley for State (N.Y. POST, 12/5).

FRITZ OUT? Evans & Novak report Walter Mondale has been "rejected out of hand" for Sec/State but is a "front-runner" for U.N. Amb. And they add, he "wants the job" (N.Y. POST, 12/5).

POWELL: Evan Thomas said he believes ex-JCS chair Colin Powell "is running for" Sec/State ("Inside Washington," CNN, 12/5). Powell, asked if he would consider a third term or another post under Clinton: "Four years as chairman of the [JCS] is enough, so I would not be seeking a third term. And frankly, what I would hope to do is to assist in the transition since I am the only principal national security figure who will be here for the transition period, remain as chairman to the end of my term or for as long as the president and the secretary of defense would wish me to remain -- short of that term. ... I'd like to finish out my government service in this job" ("Newsmaker Saturday," CNN, 12/5). NEWSWEEK's CW on Powell is up: "From Somalia to State? No Way! Way. He's the black George Marshall" (12/7 issue). N.Y. TIMES' Friedman reports transition chair Warren Christopher "has been giving some of the advice and counsel normally provided" by a Sec/State. But Clinton aides say Powell "greatly impressed" Clinton in their first meeting in DC two weeks ago (12/5).

*4 NAMES AND FACES

JORDAN: Author Max Holland revisits Vernon Jordan's role as a RJR Nabisco board member during the leveraged buyout of that company, "a deal that in many ways epitomizes the '80s-style corporate greed and dishonesty that Bill Clinton ran against." The "weight of evidence shows that Jordan went along to get along while RJR Nabisco was being ill-served ... Jordan's acquiescence in such corporate excesses undermines his claim to represent the social conscience of corporate America" (W. POST, 12/6).

NUNN: N.Y. TIMES' Schmalz reports Sen. Sam Nunn's (D-GA) removal of two aides a decade ago for being gay has gay rights groups "contending that his action disqualifies him from a post" in the Clinton admin (see HOTLINE 11/23). Nat'l Gay and Lesbian Task Force spokesman Robert Bray: "If Sam Nunn's name is on the short list for Secretary of Defense, we hope it's stricken. What he did was loathsome and discriminatory. How could we expect a Secretary of Defense Nunn to implement the rescinding of the

anti-gay military policy when he's firing staff members for being gay." Although one of the two, Greg Baldwin, "spoke well" of Nunn, the other, Ralph White, did not. Baldwin: "He sat down with me face to face. I've worked with homophobes and they don't do it that way." Baldwin: "He's a homophobe. He was a rising star on the Armed Services Committee and he didn't want anything controversial to derail that." Nunn in a statement: "I have had people who did a tremendous job and who've stayed on my staff who are homosexuals. I've had other people who were involved in classified matters with people who were known homosexuals. In that case, I have not fired people. I had told them that I hoped they would stay as long as they needed to be able to find suitable employment, but I've had to remove them from dealing classified documents. That's got to be rethought in our government" (12/6). Nunn has been mentioned for Defense and State. NEWSWEEK's CW is down: "Fired gays. Fowler lost. So sorry, Sam. Cabinet door shuts in your face" (12/7 issue).

NEW DEMOCRATS: TIME profiles "Reinventing Government" author David Osborne and transition domestic policy chief/DLC exec. dir. Al From. TIME's Goodgame reports Osborne "may soon get a chance to put some of his ideas into practice: several Clinton aides believe the President-elect will offer Osborne a White House job or the chair of a commission to 'reinvent' the federal bureaucracy." TIME's Duffy notes the belief by liberals and moderates that each has Clinton's ear: "The prominence of From and his minions in Clinton's operation ... suggests that one side in the tug-of-war is already winning some rope" (12/7 issue). W. TIMES' Lambro profiles From (12/7).

YOUNG: Ex-Hewlett-Packard pres./CEO John Young, who has been mentioned as a possible Commerce Sec., said "he was not under consideration for any official position in the Clinton Administration": "After reading repeated speculation in the news about roles I might have in the Clinton Administration, I feel it's time to go on record and say I am not a candidate. ... I have determined that an official role might create the appearance of a conflict-of-interest because of my financial holdings." Young has a "substantial stake" in Hewlett-Packard (N.Y. TIMES, 12/5). Clinton "wants to turn the moribund commerce agency into a lead player in commercializing promising new technology, particularly in computers." Young believed that "would inevitably lead to conflicts" (W.S. JOURNAL, 12/7).

SMITH: Jean Kennedy Smith, is said to be one of three contenders to become Amb. to Ireland along with Irish writer Elizabeth Shannon and retiring Rep. Brian Donnelly (D-MA). N.Y. POST header: "Willie's mom eyed as envoy to Ireland" (12/5).

PULLER: W. POST's McAllister & Kamen report some, including Gov. Doug Wilder (D-VA), have been "touting" Pulitzer Prize-winning author Lewis Puller to head the Veterans Admin. At Veterans Day ceremonies in DC, VP-elect Gore said to Puller upon being introduced to him: "Oh, yeah, Bill and I have been talking about you." Puller, the son of the late Gen. Lewis "Chesty" Puller, lost both legs and parts of his hands in Vietnam (12/5).

FLYNN: Boston Mayor Ray Flynn "backed away from his statement of a month ago in which he said he would not accept an invitation" to serve the new admin.: "I am not seeking any position ... I don't expect I'll be offered a position ... And I'm discouraging any invitation to join the administration." But Flynn "did not rule out" the possibility he would take a job if asked (BOSTON GLOBE, 12/5). Flynn met with Al From as part of a group discussing Boston's City Year program as a model for a

national youth service plan (BOSTON HERALD, 12/5). He has been mentioned for Labor, HUD, Commerce and Transportation. NEWSWEEK's CW is up for Flynn: "Boston mayor to labor? He's a minority -- white, Roman Catholic, male" (12/7 issue).

FERNANDEZ: NYC Schools Superintendent Joseph Fernandez "indicated ... he would be interested in a high-level education post in the Clinton administration if one were offered." The comments, made on WNBC-TV's "News Forum," came as early copies of Fernandez's autobiography were released (N.Y. DAILY NEWS, 12/7). Educ. Board members speculated the "controversial" memoirs "are his way of saying goodbye to New York. In fact, some sources believe that the book, detailing Fernandez's use of heroin as a teen-ager, was deliberately leaked by Fernandez to pave his way to Washington." Sources say Fernandez "had to be behind the press leak" of the book, adding he "likely wanted to gauge public response to his drug-use" before a possible appointment as Sec/Education or undersec (Burke, N.Y. POST, 12/7).

MINETA: Rep. Norman Mineta (D-CA) was in Little Rock last week "talking transportation secretary maybe? He'd be the first Asian-American Cabinet member." But the retirement of Rep. Robert Roe (D-NJ) makes Mineta chair of the "powerful" House Public Works and Trans. Cmte (Kamen/Kenworthy, W. POST, 12/7).

DEFENSE: NBC's Fred Francis mentioned Martin Marietta CEO Martin Augustine for Defense Sec, but added that his name "has been around for an awful long time and nobody salutes it yet." Francis didn't believe House Armed Services chair Les Aspin (D-WI) would get the job: "They're looking for a CEO type to bring the department down a little quicker with more management than this administration had planned" ("Meet the Press," NBC, 12/7).

*5 TRADE REP: SOME NEW, SOME OLD, SOME REAL OLD

Morton Kondracke reports Georgetown Law's Barry Carter has emerged as a new "middle-ground favorite" to become U.S. Trade Rep.: "Carter is seen as an honest broker between interest groups now at war over the direction of Clinton trade policy, although he has two handicaps as a candidate for the top job: he's a white male seeking a post in an Administration desperately anxious to name minorities and women to highly-visible positions, and he's a non-politician at a time when getting trade pacts through Congress will be a top priority." Others in the running: Ex-ITC commis. Paula Stern, ex-dep. Trade Rep. Alan Wolff, DNC chair Ron Brown, Sen. Max Baucus (D-MT), ex-OK Rep./American Stock Exchange pres. James Jones, Reps. Jim Bacchus (D-FL), Sander Levin (D-MI) and Nancy Pelosi (D-CA) and UCal/Berkeley's Laura D'Andrea Tyson. The pro-Wolff/anti-Stern campaign being waged by "managed trade" forces -- "some of it blatantly false. The result: Wolff's prospects may have suffered more than Stern's." Wolff is an "apparent favorite" of House Maj. Leader Gephardt and his top economic aide, Mike Wessel, who is "on loan" to the transition (ROLL CALL, 12/7 issue). JOURNAL OF COMMERCE reports the name of ex-U.S. Amb to Russia Bob Strauss, who served as Trade Rep. under Carter, "is surfacing ... This same scenario has [Wolff] returning to his old job as a deputy to Mr. Strauss. Once the big trade bills clear Congress, so the thinking goes, Mr. Wolff would succeed Mr. Strauss" as Trade Rep. (12/7).

*6 CLINT-O-LANEIOUS: BILL AND HILL'S DC ADVENTURE, PART TWO

Hillary and Bill Clinton fly to Chicago today, with a stop at a community college, then to DC for their 2nd visit since the

election. To contain costs, they will stay at Blair House, the U.S. official guest residence, not the Hay-Adams hotel. This time, Clinton's plane lands at Andrews Air Force base; last time it was National Airport. Clinton has no plans to meet with Bush. Dinner tonight is at W. POST chair Katherine Graham's house. He will also address the SC Dem Party via satellite. Hillary will present the "Eleanor Roosevelt Living World Award" to Rosalyn Carter at a peace group tonight. Tomorrow, Clinton speaks to Gannett executives, then will meet with House Dems, the leadership and cmte chairs, frosh Hill members, Chief Justice Wm Rehnquist and then other justices, and attend the DLC gala dinner, before heading back to The Rock around midnight.

EARLY XMAS GIFTS: N.Y. DAILY NEWS' Nelson congratulates Clinton on receiving three Xmas gifts: 1) Troops in Somalia -- It "establishes your military and foreign policy credentials on Day One. ... Your only job will be to bring the troops home safely and then bask in your first foreign policy triumph. No, you shouldn't really take credit -- but then again, Ronald Reagan took credit for the return of U.S. hostages from Iran and Bush took credit for the end of the Cold War. ... Even if worst comes to worst, it won't be your fault. You will have inherited a crisis from departing Republicans." 2) The economic upturn. 3) The health insurance lobby has "suddenly come around and agreed with you that America needs national health-care reform," giving you "the biggest gift of all" (12/7). NEWSWEEK's Abramowitz names Russia, Yugoslavia, Haiti, Iraq and Somalia as areas that will "require Clinton's immediate attention": "Bush is passing a messy hand to Clinton, who can't easily reshuffle the deck" (12/14 issue). NEWSWEEK's Klein writes, "no one has figured out the ground rules of this new era," but one of them is U.S. pres. "calls the shots." If Clinton is lucky, "parameters -- perhaps even a coherent Clinton Doctrine -- will emerge with time and experience. But there is a world of darkness between now and then" (12/14 issue).

THE CARTER SYNDROME: N.Y. TIMES' Clymer writes that a "big shadow hanging over" the Clinton people is the early failure of the Carter admin. But, "there seems no chance Mr. Clinton will display [one] of Carter's faults, a failure to claim success even when he achieved it. ... Clinton, after all, proclaimed himself the winner when he finished second in New Hampshire" (12/6).

CONCORD COALITION ADVICE: Paul Tsongas and Warren Rudman offer advice to Clinton: "Get America's private sector investing again"; "put the middle class tax cut on the back burner"; "propose a capital gains tax cut"; tax the wealthy; and set up commissions to take on the issues of health care and entitlements (BOSTON HERALD, 12/4).

CREDITING CLINTON: W. TIMES editorial blasts the "new comic heights" of Clinton's media honeymoon and cites the N.Y. TIMES header, "Is the Clinton Expansion Here?" over a report on the recent economic rebound (12/6). Columnist James Lileks writes about the "New Mood" in America and comments on the recovery: "Boy, that Clinton fellow works fast, doesn't he?" (BOSTON HERALD, 12/5). BOSTON GLOBE's Oliphant: "A reelected President Bush might have been satisfied with the third-quarter news, but a freshly elected Bill Clinton can't afford to be" (12/6).

THE SUMMIT: U.S. NEWS reports concern over the 12/14-15 economic summit that it "might deteriorate into a series of special interest complaints and caterwauling or end up a useless forum scrubbed in advance of all controversy." Conference coordinator Mickey Kantor said the purpose of the meeting is to

"'assess the economy and get input,' not arrive at conclusions."
The participant list has been cut down to 200 -- Gerald Ford's
'74 summit had 800 attendees (12/14 issue). "It's clear that
what was once seen as an informal working session has turned into
a major headache in which the opportunities to step on sensitive
toes are almost limitless. ... The joke inside transition
headquarters is that no one wants the final responsibility for
the guest list" (USA TODAY, 12/7).

*7 COVER TO COVER

BUSINESS WEEK -- Header: "Move Over Boomers." Subhead: "The next generation of Americans -- 46 million people between 18-29 -- is coming on strong. Call it Generation X. It's about to change our lives" (12/14).

NEWSWEEK -- Photo: American serviceman shipping out. "Going In: Should America Be the World's Policeman?" (12/14).

TIME -- Photo: Starving child. "Somalia: The U.S. to the Rescue" (12/14).

U.S. NEWS -- Photo: Warning sign at toxic waste site. Header: "The \$200 Billion Scandal at the Bomb Factories." Subhead: Waste, fraud and contamination at America's nuclear-weapon plants" (12/14).

*8 SOMALIA: BUSH "FINEST HOUR" TO TEST "MAN FROM HOPE"?

N.Y. NEWSDAY's Page calls it "the most purely humanitarian military mission in U.S. history" (12/6). Pres. Bush's decision to commit 30,000 US troops to Somalia to assure food gets to starving children seems certain to usher in a long debate over the appropriate use of US forces in a world mostly free of a communist threat.

CLINTON REACTION: CBS' Spencer: "Clinton has been at great pains to both defer to Mr. Bush and praise his actions" (12/4). George Stephanopoulos: "Right now, we think what the U.N. and the president have done is a welcome step, an historic step, a step that could work to bring food to the starving people of Somalia, and we support it" ("Evans & Novak," CNN, 11/5). CNN's Shaw: "A carefully calibrated reaction to 'Operation Restore Hope.'" CNN's Franken: "Clinton is going out of his way to make sure that there is no possible appearance of meddling, even if he has to deal with something after his administration takes over." Clarence Page: "It's one big football to have handed off to [Clinton]. ... Bush has announced a 'New World Order,' he never really defined it. It's going to be left up to Bill Clinton to really give some definition to it" (12/4).

THE NEWSWEEKLIES: U.S. NEWS cites a "frustrated" State Dept. aide: "We don't have a strategic interest in Somalia and we do in an unstable Balkans. I [have] this ironic image of a division being pulled out of Germany and overflying Bosnia on its way to Somalia." U.S. NEWS also quotes at length the "at times racist-sounding" opinion of Smith Hempstone, U.S. Amb. to Kenya (and former editor of the W. TIMES), as written in a diplomatic cable: "If you liked Beirut, you'll love Mogadishu. ... what will we leave behind when we depart? The Somali is a killer. The Somali is as tough as his country, and just as unforgiving. ... In the old days, the Somalis raided for camels, women and slaves. Today they raid for camels, women, slaves and food. ... think once, twice and three times before you embrace the Somali tarbaby" (12/14 issue). NEWSWEEK calls Operation Restore Hope "more a generous impulse than a thought-out policy ... The rules for compassionate intervention have not been spelled out with enough clarity ... The endgame for Operation Restore Hope may have to be devised by the man from Hope, Ark. ... Clinton, who began his political career protesting U.S. involvement in Vietnam, will have to refine the philosophy ... [of] the right to interfere" (12/14 issue). TIME: "Bush's military operation could be the wrong way to do the right thing ... Bush has sprung a very

big operation on Americans without clearly defining his short-and long-term goals ... Bush's impulsive plan seems to mismatch means and ends." They report that Clinton has already put together a team of African experts to advise him. "How ironic that Bush, who lost the White House partly because voters thought him obsessed with foreign policy, has managed to ensure that his successor will spend his first days in the Oval Office worrying about clan warfare in a faraway land" (12/14 issue).

THE TALKING HEADS OF WEEKEND TV: Morton Kondrake: "This is George Bush at his best and at his worst" ("Group," 12/5). W. POST's Jodie Allen: "It was inevitable simply because of the television coverage. ... The question is, how will the pictures look a few weeks from now?" ("Inside Washington," 12/5). Ex-Carter NSA Zbigniew Brzezinski: "I don't think our policies should be driven by television" ("Newsmaker Sunday," CNN, 12/6). Sen. Hank Brown (R-CO): "Are Marines better than, say, Egyptian troops? We give two and a quarter billion dollars a year in economic and military aid to Egypt" ("Face the Nation," CBS, 12/6). Chris Matthews: "Every time we've gone into a country with military force, we've come out somewhat wishing we hadn't gone" (CNN, 12/4). Rep. Toby Roth (R-WI): "The problem is that this plan has no rhyme or reason to it. ... It has not been thought out" ("Crossfire," CNN, 12/4). Fred Barnes: "We need to have explicit guidelines, and [Bush] was not at all reassuring in his speech on television." Eleanor Clift: "I think it's really stupid to say we are going to leave by" 1/20 ("Group," 12/5). Charles Krauthammer: "Whether or not it's wise, it's the right thing to do." NPR's Nina Totenberg: "You just can't stand by and let this happen" ("Inside Washington," CNN, 12/5).

OTHER SELECTED VIEWS: Wm F. Buckley: "The alternative would leave us feeling sick and ashamed" (RICHMOND TIMES-DISPATCH, 12/5). W. TIMES' Pruden: "This could be done by low-flying C-124s at stall speed, with crewmen ... shoving the stuff out the cargo doors. That's how we supplied friendly forces in Cambodia and Laos, and it worked ... The alternative, as George Bush and then Bill Clinton will learn, is to see American generosity and largesse soon denounced as instruments of American plunder and colonialist pillage" (12/7). N.Y. TIMES' Wines: "A senior official said this week the President wishes to be seen ending his term as a decisive leader, not as a vanquished politician" -- ending his service with TV pics of GIs handing out food instead of pics of starving Somali children (12/6). AF Lt. Col. Chas. Dunlap, in a recent JCS Strategy Essay competition winner, written as a look-back from the year 2012: "When several African governments collapsed under AIDS epidemics and famines around the turn of the century, U.S. troops -- first introduced to the continent in the 1990s -- were called upon to restore basic services. They never left" (quoted by Ricks, W.S.J., 12/7).

*9 GOP '96: NAMES IN THE NEWS

BOSTON GLOBE's Stark writes, "since 1948 -- a period of 12 elections -- the Republicans have always nominated the candidate who a year earlier was running either first or a close second in the national polls. Thus, if history is any guide and no one bursts upon the national scene, we can forecast fairly accurately who will be the next GOP standard bearer." Those eliminated from contention: Pat Buchanan and VP Dan Quayle. "If the GOP is unlikely to go for an unknown" there "isn't much future" for Ed. Sec. Lamar Alexander or MA Gov. Wm Weld. 3 candidates "who could rise to the top if some of the party's heavyweights choose not to

run or falter": Sen. Phil Gramm, Defense Sec. Dick Cheney and CA Gov. Pete Wilson. "If history repeats itself," it will come down to: HUD Sec. Jack Kemp, Sen. Min. Leader Bob Dole, Ross Perot and "either" Norman Schwarzkopf or Colin Powell (12/7).

CHENEY: Cheney appeared on "Meet the Press." On '96: "What I've said is when the time's right I'll take a look at it. ... we've got a lot of great talented people out there ... talent. People like my friend Jack Kemp, Lamar Alexander, Gov. Carroll Campbell." On whether he may run for WY Senate: "I haven't ruled anything in or out" (NBC, 12/6).

GRAMM: "The unpleasant publicity" about Gramm "should die down" but "the damage done by his contact with the savings and loan scandal will linger." UVA prof. Larry Sabato: "He guaranteed himself four or five nasty paragraphs in every profile from now until 1996" (BUSINESS WEEK, 12/14 issue).

RNC CHAIR: Evans and Novak report Dole "continued to keep his hand in the process" of selecting the next RNC chair when "he sat down in his Capitol Hill office one-on-one" with "leading contender" ex-Reagan aide Haley Barbour. Barbour "had sought the meeting after hearing that Dole had declared him unacceptable because he is a lobbyist." Neither "revealed what went on in the long session" but a Dole aide said "the senator had no problem with Barbour." Dole "considers himself the principal leader of the opposition and clearly does not want somebody hostile heading" the RNC (N.Y. POST, 12/5).

CONSERVATIVES: Speaking at the 4th annual Conservative Leadership Conference 12/4, conservative activist Paul Weyrich "warned" moderate GOPers "against trying to disenfranchise the party's right wing and seeking to modify the GOP's tough antiabortion platform." Weyrich said without conservatives, "this party will not survive. They had no victories in modern times without this movement. And they will have none, ever" (Edsall, W. POST, 12/5).

NORTHWEST EXPOSURE: "Political foot soldiers of the Christian right are on the march" in OR, "hoping to seize control" of the OR GOP. "In a state known for electing moderate Republicans, Oregon's party reorganization will be an early, nationally watched test of religious conservatives' growing clout" in the GOP. The OR Citizens Alliance, "sponsor of the anti-homosexual ballot measure" that was defeated 11/3, "is seeking to be heard far beyond" the OR GOP. The organization "has received recognition and financial resources" from Pat Robertson's Christian Coalition. OCA chair Lon Mabon "predicts forces sympathetic" to his group "will easily take over" the OR GOP next month. But the "success of the alliance has worried" GOPers such as ex-Gov. Vic Atiyeh who says, "they are a long way from being the Republican Party. They are not the Republican Party I've been a member of since I was 21" (Connelly, SEATTLE POST-INTELLIGENCER, 12/7). For interview with Mabon, see HOTLINE 11/24. INTELLIGENCER's Merrit reports on the WA GOP: "The strength of the religious right will be tested in the coming weeks as local party organizations elect their leaders and representatives to the state party's executive committee, the first step toward choosing a state GOP chairperson in January." Merrit writes on the "battle" that "may be shaping up" between pro-choice and pro-life GOP groups (12/7).

*10 REAGAN: CALLS FOR BOLDER LEADERSHIP IN SOMALIA AND BOSNIA
Ronald Reagan, at Oxford 12/4, said, "the work of freedom is never done" and called on bolder leadership from the UN and NATO:

"What I propose is nothing less than a human velvet glove backed by a steel fist of military force ... [a standing UN force as] an army of conscience that is fully equipped and prepared to carve out human sanctuaries through force if necessary ... The UN has voted that humanitarian assistance to civilian populations may be delivered through all necessary means. NATO has those means. NATO is the means ... NATO forces are present. They are trained, they are available and they are armed. Yet they are also tragically inactive." On the "tinpot tyranny" in Serbia, he said the Serbs should be given an "ultimatum to cease the shelling of civilians," which if ignored, would lead to "sharply focused bombing against Serbian military supplies and targets ... Quite frankly, the average American is perplexed, to put it mildly, that such abominations can occur in Yugoslavia while a Europe, moving toward union, refrains from action." On Somalia where mankind has become "an endangered species": "Have we come to the point where we must set up human preserves as we have for rhinos and elephants? If so, then let us do it and do it now" (mult.).

*11 CLINTON RECORDS CHECK: BRITS LOOKED, FOUND NOTHING

W. POST's Isikoff reports a British Home Office official said, at the request of news organizations, it conducted a "comprehensive" search of its files to see if Clinton, while at Oxford, sought or sought info on British citizenship "to avoid the draft during the Vietnam War" (12/5). Home Office officials seemed to alter the wording of the Post story slightly when they said they had not searched the files because no such application was listed "in the appropriate index in immigration and naturalization files" (Tolchin, N.Y. TIMES, 12/6). Labor Party spokesperson Tony Blair criticized PM John Major, saying the search "was not just an error in judgment. It can't exactly help our relations" with the U.S. -- a view underscored by news that Clinton has declined to meet with Majors before the inauguration. That is Clinton's policy with all world leaders, but Majors had been saying the two would meet before the New Year (Robinson, W. POST, 12/7). The Home Office said after its search it had given "guidance" to the press that any story that Clinton had applied for citizenship would be wrong (W. POST, 12/5). State Dept. Inspector General Sherman Funk had said in November that Elizabeth Tamposi, the GOP appointee fired over the Clinton files incident, had asked the U.S. Embassy in London to search its files for info. Longtime Clinton aide Betsey Wright said the Home Office report was the first they had of an actual search, although the campaign had heard rumors that GOP operatives had asked Conservative members of parliament to search the files for damaging material on Clinton (AP/N.Y. DAILY NEWS, 12/6). Bush adviser Charles Black said he had been unaware of the Brit search and that the Bush-Quayle campaign had made no approach for such action to either the US or British government (W. POST, 12/5).

ALSO: Black also said the Bush-Quayle campaign paid Bernstein and Associates and its principal, Gary Maloney, a longtime GOP researcher now a graduate student at Oxford, \$7,000 to search photographic libraries and other public records for references to Clinton (W. POST, 12/5). Evans & Novak report Steven Berry, Tamposi's superior at State who was suspended from his position over the Clinton records incident, "is in line" for a senior staff position on the Senate Foreign Relations -- advising GOP Members on Clinton admin. "diplomatic appointments which require Senate confirmation." State Dept. officials are "outraged" (N.Y. POST, 12/5).

*12 NEW CONGRESS: HOUSE LEADERSHIP TO WAKE UP AND SMELL PERFUME

Both parties elected women as frosh class presidents 12/4 -- Rep.-elect Eva Clayton (D-NC) and Rep.-elect Deborah Pryce (R-OH). Clayton will serve as Dem class pres. through 1993 and Rep.-elect John Clyburn will succeed her in '94. Both Clayton and Clyburn are black. Pryce was selected "interim leader" and will serve through 1/93. Pryce is one of three female GOP Rep.-elects (Cooper, W. POST, 12/5).

HOUSE TO VOTE ON LEADERS: House leadership elections begin today, "with all eyes on the hard fought Republican conference contest" between current #3 Jerry Lewis (R-CA) and challenger Dick Armey (R-TX) (Burger, ROLL CALL, 12/7). "A win for Mr. Armey ... would add another conservative to the GOP leadership and portend a confrontational relationship with President-elect Bill Clinton. A win for Mr. Lewis would be a victory for moderates who think the party should be diverse and develop consensus with Mr. Clinton" (Moss, W. TIMES, 12/7). "An Armey victory -- dependant on a push from the 47 GOP freshman -- could signal an avalanche for other conservatives seeking" GOP leadership positions (Wolf, USA TODAY, 12/7). All Dem leaders "are expected" to be re-elected, as are Min. Leader Bob Michel and Min. Whip Newt Gingrich. "The two other competitive GOP races on the docket" are between Tom DeLay (R-TX) and Willis Gradison (R-OH) for Conference Secretary and Reps. Nancy Johnson (R-CT) and Bill McCollum (R-FL) for Conference Vice Chair (ROLL CALL, 12/7). Johnson argued "her election would bring much-needed diversity" to the party. Gingrich spokesperson Tony Blakely: "The Republican conference has a fairly long tradition of usually supporting incumbents." Gingrich is backing Johnson -- one of the reasons the race "is hard to handicap" (MacDonald, HARTFORD COURANT, 12/5).

SENATE SIDE: Sen. Barbara Mikulski (D-MD) "stands poised ... to become the first Democratic woman to rise into the all-male Senate leadership." Mikulski "acknowledged that she is widely expected to be named to a leadership post" next month. There is speculation she will be take defeated Sen. Wyche Fowler's (D-GA) asst. floor leader's spot (Bowman, Balto. SUN, 12/5).

HOUSE SIDE MORE RECEPTIVE THAN SENATE: W. POST's Broder reports Clinton's prospects of moving his agenda through the House "look remarkably rosy" while he "may face tougher sledding in the Senate." In the Senate, the GOP opposition is undiminished and two-thirds of them "did not have to survive the same ornery electorate" Clinton and the House did. According to Sen. Appropriations Cmte chair Robert Byrd (D-WV), some Senators have "begun holding meetings with colleagues to line up opposition to Clinton's call for strengthened presidential authority" and the line-item veto. In contrast, Speaker Tom Foley "has stepped forward with a compromise quickly embraced by Clinton." House Dems "seem ready to follow Clinton's lead" while Senate Dems "seem more likely to go their own way" (12/6).

FEINSTEIN: Sen. Dianne Feinstein's (D-CA) top three cmte seats: "Appropriations, Judiciary, Labor and Human Resources." John McLaughlin: "Have you worked out a deal so that if you do get Appropriations you will accept Judiciary?" Feinstein: "No." McLaughlin: "I sense in you that you prefer Appropriations." Feinstein: "Yes. ... I've made that clear to the leadership and to the steering Committee." McLaughlin: "If you get Judiciary and you don't get Appropriations, you're not going to raise a big stink about it?" Feinstein: "No, no." McLaughlin: "Like to be

*13 ARKANSAS: TUCKER TO TAKE OVER AS GOV.

Pres.-elect Clinton is expected to resign before a 12/14 special session of the AR legislature. The decision follows a 12/4 ruling by the AR Supreme Court saying LG Jim Guy Tucker (D) will become gov. when Pres.-elect Clinton resigns. The ruling settles a lawsuit over succession by U of AR prof. Art English. AR's constitution left in question whether Tucker would become gov., or remain LG and acting-gov. After Tucker takes over, AR law requires a special election for LG, which would probably occur next spring or summer. AR GOP co-chair Asa Hutchinson said while the party is interested in the race, it was "too premature" to name possible candidates (O'Neal, ARKANSAS DEMOCRAT-GAZETTE, 12/5). AR officials' pay goes up 1/1, fueling speculation that Clinton would stay on to boost his pension, but Kie Hall, dir. of the Public Employees Retirement System, said the monthly increase would be an "insignificant" \$24 (Patterson, DEM-GAZETTE, 12/5).

*14 CALIFORNIA: BROWN TO FOCUS ON CITIES, T-SHIRT SALES

In a 12/5 interview, Jerry Brown said he intends to act locally. Seeking to "refine the message" of his pres. bid, he wants to "find a way to reform city charters as a model for what might be done at the state or the national level." To "counteract the money that now owns politics," Brown wants to build a "We the people" effort across the country. On a possible L.A. mayoral run: "It's mostly talk. ... a real long shot" (Roberts, S.F. CHRONICLE, 12/5).

WE THE CONSUMERS: "To help keep alive his populist political crusade," Brown is selling "We the People" gift items, including satin jackets, baseball caps, canvas bags and T-shirts (S.F. CHRONICLE, 12/4).

*15 CONNECTICUT: JOHNSON FIGHT VS GOP CHAIR PRELUDE TO GOV RUN?

CT GOP chair Richard Foley "shows no signs of weakening" against calls for his resignation following his involvement in a probe of possible payoffs in the CT House (see HOTLINE 11/19). Top GOPers, including Rep. Nancy Johnson (R-06) and '90 gov. candidate/ex-Rep. John Rowland, "are working quietly and out of the public eye to increase the pressure" on Foley to resign. Foley has 7 months remaining in his term and says he intends to seek another. As the "de facto leader of the movement to oust Foley," Johnson "could have a lot riding" on the fight, since she is "strongly considering" a '94 Gov. run. Foley has "deep support" on the GOP cmte. He "easily turned back" a '91 challenge by school principal Francis Brennan, who is "still interested in the post and has been making the rounds." However, "most party regulars are betting" the next chair will be '90 Rowland manager John Mastropietro (Jacklin, HART. COURANT, 12/6).

DEM JOCKEYING: Friends of House Speaker Richard Balducci (D), who is moving to the state Senate, are "furious" with Sen. Pres. Pro Tem John Larson (D), who refused Balducci's requested cmte assignments. The two are potential rivals for the '94 Dem gov. nomination (COURANT, 12/5).

*16 NEW JERSEY: WEIGHING MOVES SHOULD BRADLEY BREAK FOR STATE

Allies of Rep. Bob Torricelli (D-09) "have been actively campaigning" for him to fill Sen. Bill Bradley's (D) spot should it become vacant due to a Cabinet slot. The appointment would

last until an 11/93 special election to fill out the remaining 3 years of Bradley's term. That would mean the election of Senator and Gov. would occur on the same ballot for the first time since NJ changed its constitution after WW II. "Torricelli has privately advised supporters he would seek the open U.S. Senate seat. Florio would have to decide whether to appoint him immediately to fill the vacancy, or choose someone else. Some close to Torricelli have advised [him] to skip the appointment in order to establish some independence from Florio, who faces a difficult battle for re-election." For the GOP, '90 Bradley challenger Christine Todd Whitman and ex-AG Cary Edwards are presently vying for the gov. nod. Ex-Gov. Tom Kean and Rep. Richard Zimmer are seen as potential GOP Senate candidates (Wald, Newark STAR-LEDGER, 12/3).

***17 OREGON: PACKWOOD RETURNS TO DC AND UNCERTAIN FUTURE**

Sen. Bob Packwood (R) "has promised only a statement early this week and remained out of sight" after returning to DC 12/4 from MN, where he underwent "evaluation" at the Hazelden alcohol treatment clinic (Ota/Ulrich, Portland OREGONIAN, 12/6). On 12/4, 59 female members of the OR Farm Bureau sent a letter to Senate Maj. Leader George Mitchell "critical of the treatment of Packwood": "They have proved [Packwood] guilty without evidence and are now trying to hang him without trial" (AP/L.A. TIMES, 12/6). Gloria Steinem said Packwood "has been a courageous champion for legislation that the female half of the country desperately needs. ... I myself have not witnessed any such behavior on Senator Packwood's part." But she calls on Congress to quit its exemption from federal anti-discrimination laws: "If even one of the women to whom this happened had felt there was a place where her complaints would be taken seriously and investigated, not only might others have been saved this indignity, but Senator Packwood himself might have learned a career-saving lesson" (Steinem release, 12/3).

WHAT'S NEXT? NEWSWEEK reports when Packwood comes before the Senate Ethics Cmte, "aides say [he] will not dispute the allegations that he made unwanted sexual advances toward 10 female staffers and lobbyists. Instead, he'll throw himself on the mercy of the panel" (12/14 issue). OREGONIAN's Ota & Ulrich: "Packwood must decide quickly on steps to salvage his effectiveness in the Senate." His options "range from continued efforts to ride out the storm in silence to a full-scale public admission of wrongdoing and a program of treatment. ... Packwood appears to have avoided most advice except that of his [CoS] Elaine Franklin, who has indicated she believes interest in the allegations will die down if Packwood remains out of sight. ... While other advisors struggle to gain Packwood's ear, Franklin and Packwood continue to maintain silence. Some said Franklin should be replaced. ... Most people who know Packwood and most political experts agree: He will neither resign nor stand aside when the oath of office is administered" (12/6). ROLL CALL's Simpson calls expulsion from the Senate following an Ethics Cmte probe "exceedingly rare and has been threatened or applied only in cases of treason or felony convictions" (12/7 issue). The decision to open a preliminary inquiry into the Packwood controversy by the ethics cmte "marked a sea change in the Senate's attitude toward sexual conduct by members. It also heralded the end of a once pervasive attitude that members of Congress were somehow 'above the law'" (Pianin, W. POST, 12/7).

IT'S OFFICIALLY A "FEEDING FRENZY": UVA's Larry Sabato says

the Packwood controversy, to date, was a "classic feeding frenzy. But it's a justifiable frenzy": "It looks grim right now for him, but I have seen others ride out similar circumstances." OR GOP Chair Craig Berkman said the calls for Packwood to resign appear to come mostly from "a partisan cabal of Democrats" (OREGONIAN, 12/6). SEATTLE POST-INTELLIGENCER's Connelly: "Anger is aimed not only at Packwood, but also the fact that allegations were made by 10 women against the senator were disclosed too late to play a part in the election. ... The state's journalists and tight-knit political hierarchy spent years whispering about Packwood's rumored behavior, but did nothing to disclose or confront it." OCA pres. Lon Mabon: "The only thing that disturbs me is that the radical feminists are building a witch hunt mentality toward any male who shows affections or sexual attraction toward them" (12/6). TIME's Elson: "Has the Senate enough courage to discipline it's own miscreants? The ethics committee is widely viewed as either an oxymoron or a bad joke" (12/14 issue). W.S. JOURNAL's Hunt: "I frankly ... would be surprised if Bob Packwood is in the Senate a year from now, six months from now." NPR's Nina Totenberg: "Yeah, he's in trouble, but ... it's hard for me to see, short of his resigning, how he is forced out" ("Meet The Press," NBC, 12/6).

BRING IT: Bend (OR) BULLETIN: "We hold no brief for Packwood. But the complaints against him have become so overwhelmingly partisan that they are losing some of their sting" (11/30). N.Y. TIMES' Quindlen: "The allegations against Senator Packwood -- the alleged chasm between public acts and private attitudes -- illustrate the changes that still need to come" (12/6). B. GLOBE's Goodman: "What synapse misfires in a character who makes advances for women then also makes 'unwanted sexual advances' on women?" (12/4). W. POST's McGrory: "[Packwood] has not missed a single opportunity to be obnoxious, and it is conduct like this that puts his senate brothers -- and his four new sisters -- on notice that the upcoming ethics committee investigation will be as messy and difficult as they imagined" (12/6). Author Erica Jong: "Sen. Packwood cannot make the connection between the legislation he votes for and the pretty young things he chases around his desk when drunk (or even when sober)" (W. POST, 12/6). David Gergen: "I don't think he can [survive this], if it remains on its current course." Elizabeth Drew on Packwood's survival possibilities: "I don't think they're very great. ... The people of [OR] sort of rightly feel that he won under false pretenses" ("M/L," PBS, 12/4).

*18 VIRGINIA: INDICTMENT POSSIBLE IN TAPING CASE

The grand jury investigating the possession by Sen. Chuck Robb's (D) staff of taped phone calls made by then-LG Doug Wilder (D) will meet 12/9, possibly indicting Robb. "Sources familiar with the case" said a draft indictment was prepared "weeks ago" by Asst. U.S. Atty Robert Wiechering, which "has been revised since then," but added the indictment "could be quashed by superiors in Justice if they conclude" Robb did nothing wrong or there is insufficient evidence for a case (Howe/Baker, W. POST, 12/6). Solicitor General Kenneth Starr "is considering" running against Robb in '94. Starr noted what would be "formidable opposition" from Oliver North (Torry, W. POST, 12/7).

*19 NORTH DAKOTA SENATE: CONRAD STOMPS TO EASY WIN

Candidates: Sen. Kent Conrad (D), state Rep. Jack Dalrymple (R), pro-life activist Darold Larson (I). Results with 99% precincts reporting:

Conrad	102,887	63%
Dalrymple	54,726	34
Larson	4,839	3

Sen. Kent Conrad (D-ND) will return to DC to fill the remainder of late-Sen. Quentin Burdick's (D-ND) term as a result of his "walloping" win over state Rep. Jack Dalrymple (R) and pro-life activist Darold Larson (I). Conrad, who pledged not seek re-election to his own seat, must run again in '94 for a full term (Cole, BISMARCK TRIBUNE, 12/5). Conrad said his "first priority" will be to secure a permanent seat on either the Finance or Appropriations cmtes (FARGO FORUM, 12/5). N.Y. TIMES' Hinds notes Conrad's seniority will not be affected (12/6). Conrad's victory keeps the Dems' 57-43 majority in the Senate.

===== CAMPAIGNS OF '93 =====

*20 TEXAS SENATE: HOW IT STACKS UP IF BENTSEN MOVES ON

S.A. LIGHT's Paulson & Sills report Gov. Ann Richards (D) "has made it clear she doesn't want" Sen. Lloyd Bentsen (D) "to leave the Senate" and has also "made no decision on whom she would appoint" to his seat should he accept a Cabinet position. Ex-S.A. Mayor Henry Cisneros (D) is "considered the frontrunner." Richards and Bentsen met 12/4 which "fueled continuing speculation" he would take the Treas. job and "that Richards would then appoint Cisneros his replacement" (12/5). Richards appoints a temporary successor before calling a special election (either 1/16 or 5/1/93) to fill out the remainder of the term. TX Dem chair Bob Slagle said he, Richards and Bentsen "briefly discussed possible dates for a special election" during a TX Dem central cmte breakfast: "The timing of the resignation probably would dictate a May election; otherwise she would have to declare an emergency." Richards, introducing Bentsen: "Lloyd, God knows, you're the best. And when I grow up, I'm going to be almost like you" (FT. WORTH STAR-TELEGRAM, 12/6).

SO WHO'S NEXT: "There was no overt sign of campaigning" as of 12/5 (Attlessey, DALLAS MORNING NEWS, 12/6). But HOUSTON CHRONICLE's Ratcliffe writes the "long knives are out" as camps of rival TX politicians "began spreading rumors about why this candidate or that candidate might be an unacceptable replacement" (12/7). Treas. Kay Bailey Hutchison (R) "made no secret of her desire to seek" the seat: "I'm very seriously looking at it. ... We need more women in the United States Senate." Agric. Commis. Rick Perry (R) "ruled out making the race": "I enjoy the job I've got right now" (Attlessey, MORNING NEWS, 12/6). Public Utility Commis. Marta Greytok "openly admitted that she might want to run for the seat and was critical of Hutchison: "I don't think Kay is as conservative as I am in fiscal areas or social areas" (CHRONICLE, 12/7). HOUSTON POST's Selby & Lenz write Hutchison's remarks "could well have been the opening shot" in the special election. Other GOPers have expressed interest, "despite the push for a consensus candidate": First Son George W. Bush, Greytok. Other Dems on Richards' "short list": Comptroller John Sharp and ex-LG Bill Hobby. Still more Dems: Rep. Mike Andrews and ex-AG Jim Mattox (12/6). Also: AG Dan

Morales (D), ex-Ag Commis. Jim Hightower Rep. Jack Fields (R), Dallas Mayor Steve Bartlett (R), Atty Tom Luce (R). ROLL CALL's Cook writes the GOP focus is "clearly" on ex-Dallas Cowboy Roger Staubach: He "is almost a cult idol to many Texans, with near 100 percent name recognition and a squeaky-clean image" (12/7).

CISNEROS: Whether he goes for the Senate seat or to the Cabinet, Cisneros "is about to be subjected to an intense bout of public scrutiny ... [and] will be forced to re-explain his handling of his extra-marital affair" with an aide. GOPers argue Cisneros' behavior "raises a character question" but polls have shown few in TX agree (Paulson, S.A. LIGHT, 12/6). USA TODAY's Nichols reports Clinton "apparently wants" Cisneros to get the appointment (12/7). ROLL CALL's Cook writes Cisneros' personal problems are "widely thought to have made him potential mincemeat" (12/7 issue). HOUSTON CHRONICLE's Ratcliffe reports TX AFL-CIO leaders "tried to torpedo Cisneros by complaining to Richards about his criticism" of the group's opposition to NAFTA. TX AFL-CIO pres. Joe Gunn supports Sharp for the job (12/7).

HOBBY: ROLL CALL's Cook writes Hobby, who chairs H&C Communications, which owns the HOUSTON POST and a number of TV and radio stations around the state, "could certainly fund two (1993 and 1994) Senate bids through his personal resources alone," but is viewed to have many "weaknesses" (12/7 issue).

SHARP: Sharp was denounced by Texans United For Life pres. Bill Price for changing his abortion stance: "This man has become just another two-bit politician" (MORNING NEWS, 12/4). HOUSTON CHRONICLE's Ratcliffe writes some have "tried to scuttle Sharp's chances by spreading an incorrect rumor that he had expediently adopted an abortion-rights position only last week to gain Richards' favor. He actually had adopted that position at least as far back as 1990. But the point had been made" (12/7).

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POLL UPDATE =====

*21 NEWSWEEK: REACTION MIXED ON U.S. AS WORLD COP
602 adults surveyed by Gallup 12/3-4; margin of error +/- 5%
(12/14 issue).

WILL SENDING U.S. FORCES TO SOMALIA MAKE IT MORE LIKELY THAT U.S.
FORCES WILL BE SENT TO RESTORE PEACE OR ENSURE HUMANITARIAN
RELIEF IN OTHER PARTS OF THE WORLD?

Yes 69% No 26%

WILL SENDING U.S. FORCES TO SOMALIA MAKE IT MORE LIKELY THAT U.S.
FORCES WILL BE SENT TO BOSNIA?

Yes 65% No 23%

DOES THE U.S. HAVE A GREATER RESPONSIBILITY THAN OTHER COUNTRIES
TO KEEP PEACE AROUND THE WORLD AND ENSURE HUMANITARIAN RELIEF, OR
ONLY THE SAME RESPONSIBILITY AS OTHER COUNTRIES?

Same 56% Greater 42%

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===== TV MONITOR =====

*22 THIS MORNING: ABC's "GMA" hosted Africa specialist Alex de Waalon and OXFAM America Dir. of Ed. Janet Green on Somalia. "CBS This Morning" hosted Defense Undersec. Paul Wolfowitz, House Maj. Leader Gephardt and in Mogadishu UNICEF's Ian MacCloud. NBC's "Today" hosted C.A.R.E.'s Rhoddri Wynn-Pope and UN affiliated World Food Program's Paul Mitchell, UN Special Rep. Ismat Kittani, Clinton advisor Samuel Berger, ex-NATO Commander/ret. Gen. John Galvin (12/7).

LAST NIGHT: ABC led with Somalia. NBC and CBS were pre-empted by football. ABC's "This Week with David Brinkley" hosted Acting Sec/State Lawrence Eagleburger, Marine Corps Commandant Gen. Carl Mundy and Somali-born model and actress Iman. NBC's "Meet the Press" hosted Sec./Def. Dick Cheney. CBS' "Face the Nation" hosted NSA Brent Scowcroft, Sens. Paul Simon (D-IL) and Hank Brown (R-CO) and Rep. John Lewis (D-GA).

THIS WEEKEND: 12/5: NBC and CBS led with Somalia. ABC was pre-empted by football. 12/4: All led with Bush's announcement to send troops. PBS' "M/L" hosted Sec/Def. Dick Cheney, Speaker Foley and Sens. Leahy (D-VT) and Stevens (R-AK). CNN's "Crossfire" hosted Reps. Roth (R-WI) and Mfume (D-MD). "LKL" hosted Rep. Joe Kennedy (D-MA) on violence in Germany, and Center for Def. Info.'s Eugene Carroll and Wolfowitz. ABC's "Person of the Week": autistic author Donna Williams.

PREDICTIONS: Barnes: "Conservatives will strengthen their hold over the Republican House leadership." Rep. Dick Armey (R-TX) will win as Conference chair, Rep. Henry Hyde (R-IL) "will win a post, and so will" Rep. Tom DeLay (R-TX). Kondrake predicted Bush will sign NAFTA on 12/17 and Bush will reach a GATT settlement "before the end of his term." Clift: Bentsen will be Treas. Sec. and "economic quarterback" ("Group," 12/5).

OUTRAGES: Hunt: George Bush must muster up the courage to pardon Casper Weinberger." Novak on Public Citizen's suit to nullify GA's Sen. runoff: "They would have filed suit even if the runoff law had done in the Republicans. Oh yea!" ("Gang," 12/5).

GAYS IN THE MILITARY: JCS chair Colin Powell: "I have not changed my view. ... It is not a question that I think gays will be running rampant throughout the force. I'm suggesting that in the areas of privacy, with respect to sexuality, you have to be very, very careful in how you deal with such an arrangement" ("Newsmaker Saturday," CNN, 12/5).

LAUGHS: NBC's Leno on Clinton's claim he will lay low to work on his economic plan: "Laying low and not making himself available, wasn't that the Bush economic plan?" ("Tonight," 12/4). "SNL" featured Phil Hartman as Clinton stopping in a McDonald's (NBC, 12/5).

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

"Race you to the Pizza Hut!"

-- Bill Clinton (played by Phil Hartman), to his secret service detail, after stopping by McDonald's on his jog,
"Saturday Night Live," NBC, 12/5

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Presidential Phone Calls



DATE: 12-7-92

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Not written re Mother
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say -

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big givers -

FOLLOW UP: 3 or 4 luncheons - social

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big givers -

have it have nothing to do
with Library -

Make big difference to future
givers -

set up series of lunches.
and it's the theme -

MATERIALS FORWARDED TO THE PRESIDENT
December 7, 1992

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1. Executive Order entitled "Establishing the Transportation Distinguished Service Medal"
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2. Letters to Jonas Savimbi and Eduardo dos Santos.
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THE PRESIDENT

Daily
cc'd J. Bush

December 7, 1992

Dear Jon,

I guess I have lost a friend in Russ Reynolds. I was sorry to read this damned article.

No action please, just FYI.

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Even the Wasps back home fly away from Bush; US presidential election
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By: James Adams, Greenwich

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TEXT:

FOR 24 years, Greenwich, Connecticut was the place President George Bush called home. His father is buried in the town; Dorothy, his 91-year-old mother, still lives there and nearby are his brother Prescott and more than 40 members of the Bush clan.

Greenwich is staunchly Republican, the heartland of the Wasps (White Anglo-Saxon Protestants), who live in magnificent houses along leafy lanes. Their children are chauffeured to Greenwich Country Day, a private school, and like George Bush, many go on to Andover and Yale or, like Barbara Bush, to nearby Smith College.

Visitors are shown the president's boyhood home on Stanwich Road, the family church, the Round Hill Country Club where his father, a senator, became a national golf champion, and the Greenwich Country Club, where George and Barbara fell in love. The walls are covered in plaques commemorating his mother's prowess at tennis.

Local people have long followed the fortunes of their favourite son with pride. After the 1988 election, Bush Sauce went on sale. "Shower your taste buds with a Thousand Points of Light," the label gushed. "Excellent with Quail."

Now the sauce is off the shelves. It is difficult to find anyone who has a kind word to say about Bush; Republicans in their thousands will be voting for Bill Clinton next month, many choosing a Democrat for the first time.

The change in Bush's fortunes in Greenwich is a symbol of his collapse of support across the country. In January, the Republicans were overwhelmingly confident of a victory in the November election. Now it is almost equally certain they will lose Connecticut to the Democrats, the first defeat since Hubert Humphrey won the state in 1968.

"I feel extremely angry at Bush," said Russell Reynolds, whose Republican family has lived in Greenwich for 11 generations. "He was a born leader. He was the person everybody wanted to be with. He was good looking, smart and our kind of aristocracy. I was a Bush supporter because I thought he was a moderate."

But Reynolds has become disenchanted. Former Bush supporters cite his reversal of the "no new taxes" pledge, his anti-abortion stand and his apparent sell-out to right-wing extremists at the Republican convention. Most Wasps are traditional high Tories, instinctively conservative but with a deep belief in justice, equality and a liberal social agenda. This noblesse oblige has been offended by an alliance with the right.

Bush left Greenwich aged 24 to seek his fortune in the Texas oil industry. In the process, his privileged past seems to have vanished. "He

portrays himself as a born-again Christian, yet he is an Episcopalian," said Bill Nickerson, a Republican state senator. "His eastern background is mainline establishment. Yet he has clearly been at pains to detach himself from his past."

This geographical and social schizophrenia has been matched by ideological uncertainties that have alienated his most ardent supporters. During this campaign Clinton has visited the state three times; Bush has been here once, making a 58-second speech before flying off to deal with the Florida hurricane.

The closest he came to his home state for a serious campaign effort was a Texas-style hoedown just across the border in New York state. There were so few takers that the organisers handed out free tickets to factory workers to watch the president throwing horseshoes.

Republican women have led political change in Connecticut and many have been outraged by Bush's move into the anti-abortion camp. "People are angry with the Republican party and women are leading the charge for change," said one former Republican voter.

This afternoon, in a calculated insult, Republicans will join Democrats in the first demonstration the town has seen in living memory. With television on hand to rub salt into the wound, the protesters will attack Bush for his stand on abortion.

For the president, should he catch sight of it on television as he prepares for his final campaign debate tomorrow night, it will be a cruel reminder of how far he has come from his natural constituency. But according to Bill Nickerson, who predicted that "Bush is not going to win either nationally or in this state", it may be the opportunity to spend more time with his family.

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^Bush Imitator Dana Carvey Visits the White House? It's a Joke NOT (M

^By CHRISTOPHER CONNELL=

^Associated Press Writer=

WASHINGTON (AP) _ This is no joke.

President Bush brought ``Saturday Night Live'' comic Dana Carvey to the White House, put him up in the Lincoln Bedroom and summoned the White House staff to the East Room for a 10-minute reprise of Carvey's Bush imitations.

It caught nearly all of them by total surprise.

The Marine Band broke into ``Hail to the Chief'' and the diminutive comedian strode into the East Room just ahead of the president and Barbara Bush.

Carvey, his chin barely reaching the microphone set for the 6-foot-2 president, said in Bush's voice, ``The first thing I noticed is this podium is for the other guy up there.''

``This is very, very strange,'' Carvey quipped in his own voice.

``I was staying in the Lincoln Bedroom last night and I couldn't resist getting on the phone and I called up the Secret Service as the president: 'Feel like going jogging tonight. In the nude,''' he said.

He went through his whole repertoire of wild, exaggerated Bush hand gestures while Bush, his wife Barbara and his staff roared with laughter.

``Of course, I completely exaggerated it,'' admitted Carvey.

``I always said that the president said, 'IT'S BAD! IT'S BAD!' But you only did it once. I did it for four years. He did it once,'' he laughed.

Besides doing his impression of Bush, Carvey gave the East Room audience his perhaps even deadlier imitation of Dallas billionaire Ross Perot.

``The deficit is like a crazy aunt down in the basement, no one even paying attention to her. And she is just getting ornerier and stinkier. I say take her out, slap her around and hose her down,'' he cracked in a nasal Texas twang.

``I don't know. Do you want to come on up?'' said Carvey. ``I got to say that your boss has a terrific sense of humor.''

``I'm absolutely thrilled to be here. I was calling people last night. 'Guess where I am? Lincoln Bedroom,''' recounted Carvey, who also co-starred in the movie ``Wayne's World.''

``So you all work here, huh? I've got a staff just like this. NOT! Party on,'' he said, borrowing a line from his ``Wayne's World'' routine.

Barbara Bush got up, wished the crowd a merry Christmas and deadpanned, ``Wasn't he lucky I didn't hit him right on the head?''

And Bush himself thanked Carvey for coming to the White House with his wife Paula and spending the night as his guest.

``Dana's given me a lot of laughs,'' said Bush.

When he called Carvey, Bush said, the comedian told him, ``Are you sure you really want me to come there?' And I said 'Yeah.'''

``He said, 'I hope I've never crossed the line.' And I knew exactly what he meant. And as far as I'm concerned he never has,'' said Bush.

``The fact that we can laugh at each other is a very fundamental thing. I'm not sure on Nov. 4 the invitation would have gone out and had the same enthusiasm,'' the president added.

``He's given us a wonderful kickoff to what I hope will be a joyous, totally friendly, very happy, somewhat nostalgic, but merry Christmas for everybody.''

Then they exited the East Room together, laughing.

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Saturday Night Live imitator Bush's White House guest

By HELEN THOMAS

UPI White House Reporter

WASHINGTON (UPI) _ President Bush appeared in the glittering East Room Monday with a surprise house guest _ comedian Dana Carvey, whose "Saturday Night Live" routines have poked fun at the president for years.

Bush invited several hundred staffers to meet Carvey, who spent the night at the White House and slept in the Lincoln bedroom Sunday evening. The president used the occasion to bid a fond farewell to his White House team on their last Christmas in the White House.

Carvey regaled his audience with a series of his well known imitations of Bush and brought down the house when he related that he had called the Secret Service in the middle of the night and told them he "wanted to go jogging in the nude."

"This is very, very strange," said Carvey, who kept up the patter as Bush and his wife joined the rest of the audience roaring with laughter.

He described Bush as a combination of popular children's television personality "Mr. Rogers," whose theme is, "it's a beautiful day in the neighborhood," and the rough and tough actor John Wayne.

Keeping somewhat with the Christmas spirit, Carvey did not spare Rudolph the Rednose Reindeer, who he said had "a drinking problem."

He also put on a twang to mimic Texas billionaire Ross Perot, the unsuccessful third party presidential candidate, saying that Perot had likened the deficit "to a crazy aunt kept in the basement who had to be held down."

"Every time I do an impression of someone, he is leaving office," said Carvey.

He also said that his wife Paula, who was with him, does "a terrific impression" of Barbara Bush. But she did not perform.

At one point, he looked at the audience and marveled: "So you all work here. I've always thought I'd get to the White House."

Then Carvey told the president, "I hope I've never crossed the line."

Bush stepped up to the microphone, assured Carvey that he had given him a lot of laughs, and said that is what it is all about, "that we can laugh at each other."

Bush then wished the audience a "joyous, totally friendly and very happy Merry Christmas."

He thanked the staffers "for all you have done for the country and us."

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December 7, 1992

The President today recognized the volunteers of the Burn Intensive Care Volunteer Program of Cleveland, Ohio, as the 976th Daily Point of Light for the Nation. The volunteers provide quality health care and a sense of well being for members of the community who have been seriously disfigured or injured by burns.

The program, established at MetroHealth Medical Center in 1986, helps restore dignity and hope to 360 burn victims each year. Some thirty volunteers spend at least four hours a week at the Burn Intensive Care Unit (BICU), visiting patients, comforting them during dressing changes, assisting them at meals, and playing with the younger ones.

Burn unit patients, who experience intense suffering and often physical disfigurement, have a profound need for the care and encouragement that the volunteers provide. Often former burn patients themselves, volunteers serve as both friends and inspirational examples to patients and staff. Many develop special relationships with victims, who frequently remain in the unit for an extended period of time. When a patient is transferred from the BICU for further rehabilitation, they continue to visit and provide support, maintaining the person's link with the unit throughout his or her stay at the Medical Center.

The President salutes the volunteers of the Burn Intensive Care Volunteer 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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EXECUTIVE ORDER

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ESTABLISHING THE TRANSPORTATION
DISTINGUISHED SERVICE MEDAL

By the authority vested in me as President by the Constitution and the laws of the United States of America and as Commander in Chief of the Armed Forces of the United States, it is ordered as follows:

Section 1. There is hereby established a Transportation Distinguished Service Medal, with accompanying ribbons and appurtenances, for award by the Secretary of Transportation to a member of the Coast Guard who has provided exceptionally meritorious service in a duty of great responsibility while assigned in the Department of Transportation, or in other activities under the responsibility of the Secretary of Transportation, either national or international, as may be assigned by the Secretary.

Sec. 2. The Transportation Distinguished Service Medal and appurtenances thereto shall be of appropriate design approved by the Secretary of Transportation and shall be awarded under such regulations as the Secretary shall prescribe. These regulations shall place the Transportation Distinguished Service Medal in an order of precedence immediately before the Coast Guard Distinguished Service Medal.

Sec. 3. No more than one Transportation Distinguished Service Medal shall be awarded to any one person, but for each succeeding exceptionally meritorious period of service justifying such an award, a suitable device may be awarded to be worn with that Medal as prescribed by appropriate regulations of the Department of Transportation.

Sec. 4. The Transportation Distinguished Service Medal or device may be awarded posthumously and, when so awarded, may be presented to such representative of the deceased as may be deemed appropriate by the Secretary of Transportation.

GEORGE BUSH

THE WHITE HOUSE,
December 7, 1992.

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WASHINGTON

TELEPHONE MEMORANDUM

PRESIDENT BUSH

DECEMBER 7th, 1992

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OUT	11:11 AM	11:23	MR. PRESCOTT BUSH OFC: NEW YORK, N.Y. 212-599-1409	TLKD-OK 11:20 A.M.
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~~OUT~~	11:15 AM	11:18	MRS., ELISIE HILLMAN HILLSBURY, CA. 707-433-8028	CLEARED BY MRS. ROSE M. ZAMARIA 11:16 A.M. TLKD-OK 11:16 A.M.
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INC	PM			
OUT	11:26 AM	11:34	SECRETARY NICHOLAS F. BRADY OFC: WASHINGTON, D.C. WHITE HOUSE ADMIN EXT. 422	TLKD-OK 11:28 A.M.
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~~OUT~~	11:32 AM	12:01	AMBASSADOR ROBERT S. STRAUSS WASHINGTON, D.C. 202-887-4190	CLEARED BY MRS. ROSE M. ZAMARIA 11:33 A.M. TLKD-OK 11:54 A.M.
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PRESIDENT BUSH

DECEMBER 7th , 19 92

	TIME		NAME	ACTION
	PLACED	DISC		
OUT	11:52 AM		MRS. DOROTHY KOCH RES: BETHESDA, MD. 301-229-4594	TLKD-OK 1:07 P.M.
~~INC~~ OUT	~~PM~~ AM	1:08		
INC	PM			
~~OUT~~	XAM		SECRETARY JAMES A. BAKER III OFC: WASHINGTON, D.C.	
INC	12:09 PM	12:12	WHITE HOUSE ADMIN. EXT. 685	TLKD-OK 12:09 P.M.
OUT	AM			
INC	PM			
OUT	XAM		MRS. PATRICIA A. PRESOCK OFC: WASHINGTON, D.C.	TLKD-OK WITH MRS. ROSE M. ZAMARIA
~~INC~~ OUT	12:20 PM	12:22	WHITE HOUSE ADMIN EXT. 845	12:21 P.M. PRESUS.
OUT	AM			CA CALL FOR MRS. PATRICIA A. PRESOCK
INC	PM			12:22 P.M.
OUT	AM			
INC	PM			
OUT	XAM		MRS. ROSE M. ZAMARIA OFC: WASHINGTON, D.C.	TLKD-OK WITH MS. ROBIN A. MAC LEAN 12:47 P.M.
~~INC~~ OUT	12:47 PM	12:47	WHITE HOUSE ADMIN EXT. 620	
OUT	AM			
INC	PM			
OUT	XAM		MRS. LAURIE G. FIRESTONE OFC: WASHINGTON, D.C.	
~~INC~~ OUT	1:00 PM	1:06	WHITE HOUSE ADMIN EXT. 672	TLKD-OK 1:00 P.M.
OUT	AM			
INC	PM			

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	TIME		NAME	ACTION
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OUT	AM		MS. KATHERINE SUPER WASHINGTON, D.C. WHITE HOUSE ADMIN EXT. 6-6377	TLKD-OK 1:34 P.M.
~~INC~~ ~~XXX~~ OUT	1:33 PM	1:35		
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INC	PM			
~~OUT~~ ~~XXX~~ OUT	AM		CONGRESSMAN PHILIP M. CRANE OFC: WASHINGTON, D.C. 202-225-3713	TLKD WITH MRS. ROSE M. ZAMARIA 2:14 P.M.
INC	2:14 PM			
OUT	AM			
INC	PM			
~~OUT~~ ~~XXX~~ OUT	AM		CONGRESSMAN PHILIP M. CRANE OFC: WASHINGTON, D.C. 202-225-3711	TLKD WITH MS. NANCY HUANG 4:25 P.M.
INC	4:24 PM			
OUT	AM			
INC	PM			
~~OUT~~ ~~XXX~~ OUT	AM		MRS. LAURIE G. FIRESTONE OFC: WASHINGTON, D.C. WHITE HOUSE ADMIN EXT. 672	TLKD-OK 4:25 P.M.
INC	4:25 PM	4:26		
OUT	AM			
INC	PM			
~~OUT~~ ~~XXX~~ OUT	AM		MR. RONALD KAUFMAN OFC: WASHINGTON, D.C. WHITE HOUSE ADMIN EXT. 6-2135	TLKD-OK 5:50 P.M.
INC	5:49 PM	5:53		
OUT	AM			
INC	PM			
~~OUT~~ ~~XXX~~ OUT	AM		MRS. PATRICIA A. PRESOCK OFC: WASHINGTON, D.C. WHITE HOUSE ADMIN EXT. 845	PRESUS CA 6:19 P.M.
INC	6:19 PM			

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	PLACED	DISC		
OUT	XAM		MR. GEORGE W. BUSH RES: DALLAS, TX. 214-692-6604	TLKD-OK WITH MRS. LAURA BUSH 6:31 P.M.
INC	6:30 PM	6:35		
OUT	AM			
INC	PM			
OUT	XAM		GENERAL BRENT SCOWCROFT OFC: WASHINGTON, D.C. WHITE HOUSE ADMIN EXT. 653	TLKD-OK 6:40 P.M.
INC	6:39 PM	6:41		
OUT	AM			
INC	PM			
OUT	XAM		MR. WALTER CRONKITE RES: NEW YORK, N.Y. 212-288-8620	LW WITH MS. BARBARA COCHRAN, BUREAU CHIEF AT 202-457-4444 7:07 P.M.
INC	6:49 PM			
OUT	AM		OFC: NEW YORK, N.Y. 212-975-4321	
INC	PM			
OUT	AM			
INC	PM			
OUT	XAM		DOCTOR'S OFFICE OFC: WASHINGTON, D.C. WHITE HOUSE ADMIN EXT. 797	TLKD-OK WITH CAPTAIN DEBOROAH S. BEATTY 9:30 P.M.
INC	9:30 PM	9:30		
OUT	AM			
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SIGNAL SWITCHBOARD

December 7, 1992

	TIME		NAME	ACTION
	PLACED	DISC		
XXX INC	8:25 AM PM	8:26	Mr. C. Boyden Gray White House Staff Mess Washington, D.C. 395-6377	Tlkd-ok 8:25 AM
XXX INC	10:35 PM		Mr. Prescott Bush Office, New York City, New York 212-599-1409	Tlkd with Ms. Mac Lean 10:37 AM
OUT XXX	11:30 AM	11:50	Conference Call: President Rafael Angel Calderon Fournier	Tlkd-ok 11:36 AM
OUT INC	AM PM		Office, San Jose, Costa Rica 536-913	
OUT INC	AM PM		Mr. Ralph H. Sigler White House Situation Room White House Signal 7-2262	
OUT INC	AM PM		Ms. Roseanne M. Hill White House Situation Room White House Signal 7-2262	
OUT INC	AM PM		Ms. Barbara Phillips White House Situation Room White House Signal 7-2264	
OUT INC	AM PM		Mr. John F. Mc Shane Office, Washington, D.C. 395-3860	
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PRESIDENTIAL MOVEMENTS

LOCATION Washington, D.C.

DATE 7 December 1992

TIME

MOVEMENTS

0714	South Grounds
0718	Oval Office
0917	Residence
0931	State Floor
0956	Oval Office
1205	South Grounds
1208	Residence
1256	South Grounds
1257	Oval Office
1447	South Grounds
1448	Depart South Grounds via Motorcade
1454	Arrive U.S. Navy Memorial
1602	Depart U.S. Navy Memorial via Motorcade
1606	Arrive South Grounds
1607	Oval Office
1650	Roosevelt Room
1703	Oval Office
1816	South Grounds
1817	Residence
2007	South Grounds
2017	Residence
2018	State Floor
2128	Residence



Bill - to you & Kit
again w/ thanks

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Ag Bush

Barbara Bush

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

Mr. William M. Barnum
115 East Putnam Avenue
Greenwich, Connecticut 06830

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WILLIAM MILO BARNUM
115 EAST PUTNAM AVENUE
GREENWICH, CONNECTICUT 06830

November 25, 1992

President George H.W. Bush
The White House
Washington, DC 20500

DWB
Dear George,

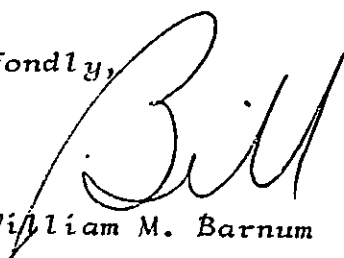
Time did not permit me to express my sympathy at the passing of your wonderful mother when I saw you briefly Monday. It was a priveledge for me to usher at her service.

I want to thank you for your courtesy to the altar guild lady in the smock whose hand you shook and thanked by the door. She happened to be my wife, Kit, and it was a great thrill for her. You see, she has long heard about you from me as being one of my heros as I followed you through Greenwich Country Day, Andover, and Yale. As a matter of fact, you still are.

I know how proud your mother and father are of you and what you have accomplished. Whereas this Thanksgiving may evoke varying responses from within, you will, I know, have a grateful heart for what has been a very successful presidency in what you have accomplished and most important, the joy that only a large loving family and dear friends can bring. It was wonderful to see Bushes, Walkers, Clements, Houses, etc. at a most lovely service for your dear mother. I too was similarly blessed.

It was great to see you George. Long may you endure.

Fondly,


William M. Barnum

WMB:ma



Thanks, Jan,
for your
wonderful letter

AJ Bush

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AJ Bush

Barbara Bush

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

Ms. Janet C. McCrory
Post Office Box 368
Kimberling City, Missouri 65686-0368

DWPT
Dear Mr. Bush

I was so sorry to hear of your Mother's stroke & passing on. I remember her coming to China, to those many years ago, at Christmas in 1974. We all had dinner together. I remember & what a dinner the Chinese chef prepared. She was a lovely lady.

My Mother had a massive stroke 3 1/2 years ago & cannot speak & is paralyzed except for her left arm. It breaks my heart to see her. (She had lunch with you when she & my Cousin came to visit Peking). So be thankful your Mother didn't have to endure this suffering.

I was so sorry, also, about the election results. The Ozark & Southwest Missouri were all for you, believe me. So sorry I could not manage to see you when you were in Brandon. I tried!!

Please accept my sincere condolences.

Respectfully

Jan McCrory

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



THE PRESIDENT

December 7, 1992

Dear Jim,

Thanks for that wonderful letter about my mother and the election. I can't tell you how much those kind words mean to me. November was a tough month, but Barbara and I are looking to the future. Mum was my leader and guiding light in every way, and you know how much I loved her.

We're looking forward to the end of this transition and heading back to Texas on the 20th. Barbara's arranged for a little house to be built on our lot in Houston, and the office ideas are pulling together. There's a sunrise out there with our name on it. We hope to see more of you and Elo in the future. Until then, warmest regards, my friend.

Sincerely,

THE WHITE HOUSE

Mr. James C. Oberwetter
7029 Meadow Lake Avenue
Dallas, Texas 74214

JAMES C. OBERWETTER
7029 Meadow Lake
Dallas, Texas 75214

November 30, 1992

Dear Mr. President,

First our condolences to you on the loss of your Mother. Eleanor and I remember meeting her at your place in Kennelbunkport in the early '70s and she was such a wonderful person.

Secondly, welcome back to the real free world. I think you and Barbara are going to like it here, even though the trip was rougher than expected. In all seriousness, Mr. President the world is a much better place for your having served as our President.

While I am sure you will not be serving that second term, there are still many, many contributions you will make to move our country forward.

It was an honor for me to serve in your campaign in Texas with so many of your friends. We are proud of you and Barbara and looking forward to having you at home.

Sincerely,

Jim Oberwetter

cc: (in-&-out)
Rose Zamaria (lcc)
Charles Free

12-7-92

Dear Paul -

Thanks for the tie. I'll
be wearing it at today's event.

Best wishes,

Cory Bush

THE WHITE HOUSE

Mr. Paul T. Haley
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(OUTSIDE D.C.)

Greetings Mr. President, 12/3

Here is a great
U.S. Navy tie for your
enjoyment.

Sincerely,

Paul T. Oakley

Dear Joci -



Thanks so
much Love

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Barbara Bush

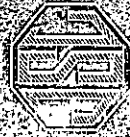
THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Straus, Jr.
555 Argyle Avenue
San Antonio, Texas 78209

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

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Dearest Bar and George,
you are in our thoughts and
prayers constantly! I know how precious
your wonderful mother was and will
always be. We think we are prepared but
we are never ready for the inevitable. We
understand the love, sense of pride and
caring that your family shares
are blessed with it too.
I tried to call Nancy E. last

might just to send love but got the machine.

you will be in Ken. this weekend and happily with lots of family - maybe just a few which is sometimes even better - because you will be always the most cherished and loved two people as far as we are concerned -

Stay with and be safe now

Love and Friendship -

always -

you and Joe



Marge & Willie

Thanks so
very much

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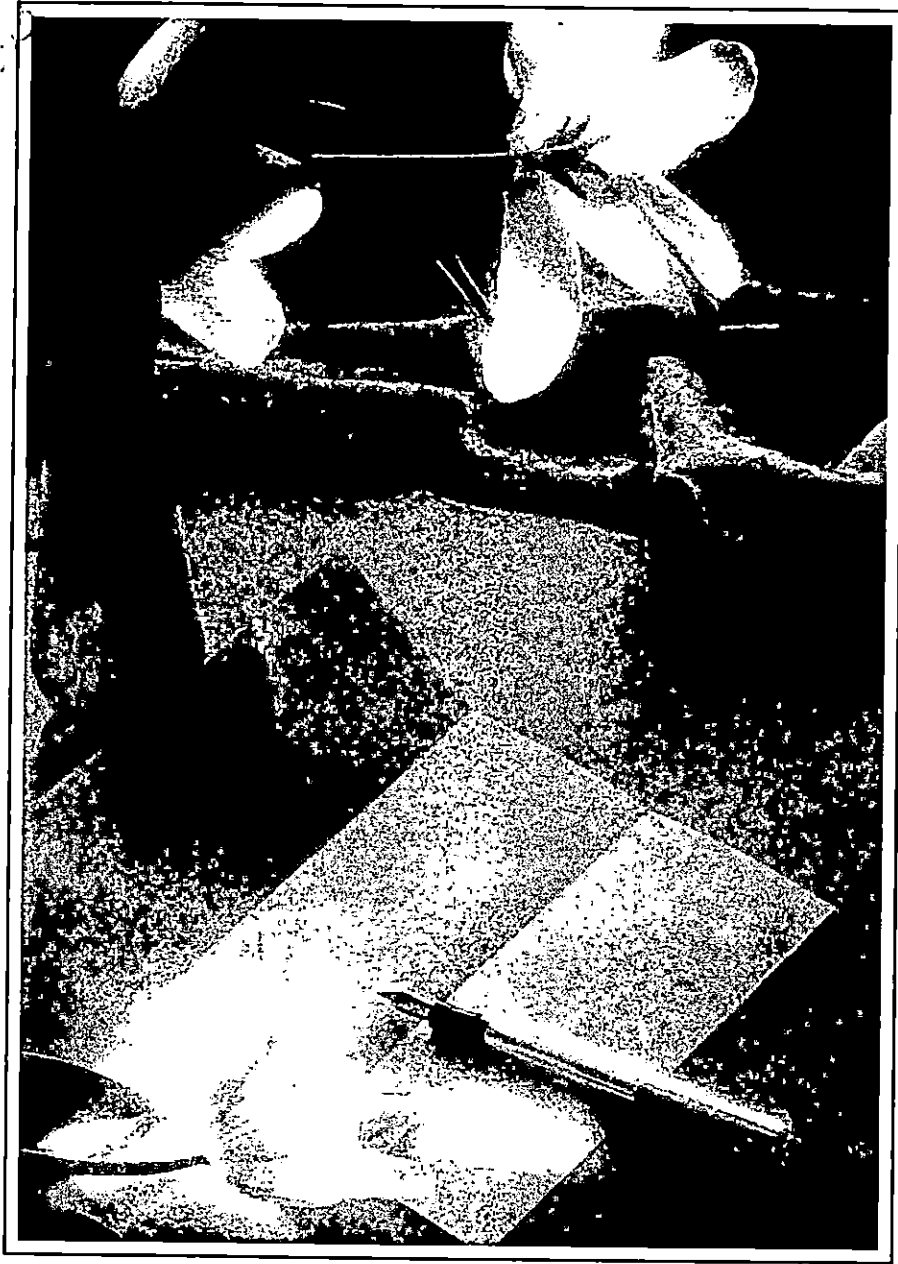
Barbara Bush

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Leathers
Box C
Kennebunkport, Maine 04046

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

A Note of Sympathy



We are changing the names
at the Lao H'gare dea Nette
who has not been a good
gave for all it was, but gave
friends are still with you.

Loss is something we all experience,
but no one can understand
exactly what you are feeling.
Simply know that there are many people
who are thinking of you
at this sad time.

With
Deepest Sympathy
and
Great Love,
Charles & Willie
Leathers

The sorrow
dear Mother.
a good
s, but gone
with you.



Neil -
Thanks, old
friend

AJ B

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AJ Bush

Barbara Bush

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

Mr. Cornelius J. Calnan
Post Office Box 61353
Houston, Texas 77208-1353

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

11/20/92

Neil Colman

Neil

Reapest Ally,

mother.

I am sorry to
learn of your
loss of your
mother.

May the heartfelt sympathy
Of those who truly care
Make the sorrow in your heart
Less difficult to bear.

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Thanks for
caring -

Ag

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Ag Bush

Barbara Bush

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

The Honorable and Mrs. Howell T. Heflin
Post Office Box 223
Tuscumbia, Alabama 35674

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

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

DATE: 12/3/92

TO: Jan

FROM: HENRY PLASTER
Office of Legislative Affairs
Room 102, East Wing, x7500

The attached is for:

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| ☐ Per our conversation | ☐ Per your request |
| ☐ Information | ☐ Review & Comment |
| ☐ Direct Response | ☐ Appropriate Action |
| ☐ Draft Reply | ☐ Signature |
| ☐ File | |
| ☐ Please Return by _____ | |

COMMENTS:

You all can handle
this. The Senator's
wife's nickname is
Mike!

8 Mrs. Howell Heflin

DWB

Dear Mr. President & Barbara-

I can't begin to tell you
how very sorry I was to
hear about Mrs. Bush. I

know we are never ready to
lose our mothers even though
they might have lived a very

long and full life.

Please know that Howard
and I have you in our
thoughts and prayers.

Fondly -

Mike Heglin

Nov. 22, 1992

Dec. 8th

deeply touched



Ethel - I was
Thank so
very much

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Ag Bush

Barbara Bush

THE WHITE HOUSE
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Mrs. Ethel Kennedy
Hickory Hill
1147 Chain Bridge Road
McLean, Virginia 22101

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

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DWB

HICKORY HILL
1147 CHAIN BRIDGE ROAD
MCLEAN, VIRGINIA 22101

November 23rd, 1992

Dear Mr. President-

Among the host of friends
welcoming your darling mother
into the joys of Paradise, led,
of course, by the open arms
of your wonderful Dad,
Jack and Dot, stood waiting
their turn to thank her
for all she did to inspire
her son to lead our country.

She was reminiscent in
so many ways of their
own mother, with her

love of family, her stoic bearing of her own frailty, as well as suffering the stings and arrows of outrageous fortune.

That stalwart soul's devotion to duty is reflected in your own sense of honor and concern for our nation.

That indefatigable woman entered Heaven proud that her son, with his intellect, character and courage had vigorously led America into the 90's.

My love and prayers are with you and Mrs. Bush and the warm and wonderful person who was your mother.

Ethel