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Date

Rose -

Mary Matalin

sent me a

letter from Italy

2 weeks ago.

I never got it

Please ask

how she addressed

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Maybe Shirley Green

has it.

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

TELEPHONE MEMORANDUM

PRESIDENT BUSH

DECEMBER 9th

, 19 92

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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

TELEPHONE MEMORANDUM

PRESIDENT BUSH

DECEMBER 9th , 19 92

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TELEPHONE MEMORANDUM

DECEMBER 9th

, 1992

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WASHINGTON

SIGNAL SWITCHBOARD

December 9, 1992

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PRESIDENTIAL MOVEMENTS

LOCATION Washington, D.C.

DATE 9 December 1992

TIME

MOVEMENTS

0703	South Grounds	
0708	Oval Office	
1212	South Grounds	
1216	Residence	
1218	State Dining Room	
1220	Residence	
1324	South Grounds	
1325	Oval Office	
1430	South Grounds	
1442	Depart South Grounds via Motorcade	(LOW KEY)
1450	Arrive Washington Tennis and Golf Club	(LOW KEY)
1658	Depart Washington Tennis and Golf Club via Motorcade	(LOW KEY)
1711	Arrive South Grounds	
1742	Oval Office	
1744	Residence	
1829	State Floor	
2015	Residence	



Thanks, Mary—
It's better now
GB

12-9-92

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

Ay Bush

Barbara Bush

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

Ms. Mary Matalin
Apartment 501
3031 Sedgwick Street
Washington, D.C. 20008

November 19, 1992

DWB

Dear Mr. President -

My heart is so heavy for you tonight. A mom is the most precious of God's gifts to us. I know how special yours was to you and I so wish I could take some of your pain away.

But try to find some comfort in the undeniable knowledge of the pride she carried in her heart to have borne such an extraordinary son.

When my beloved, best friend mom died everyone said the pain would ease with time - and like all pain, it does but the void is never filled. Think of all the beautiful times and as I know you will, cherish what you were able to give to each other and the magnificent legacy she leaves.

My prayers are covering the Catholic side for you and your special family.

I love you always and
totally -
Mary



THE PRESIDENT

December 9, 1992

Dear Rosemary,

I'm always delighted to hear from one of my great supporters. Barbara and I will always be grateful for the privilege we have had to serve the American people. Soon we will shift gears to private life and grandkids.

I appreciate your very kind offer to assist us with our move, however, our needs are all set for now. We will certainly keep Graebel Van Lines in mind should we be making any moves in the future. Thanks so much for your letter and your kind words. Best wishes.

Sincerely,

THE WHITE HOUSE

Mrs. Rosemary H. Hargrove
Customer Service Coordinator
Graebel/Minnesota Movers, Incorporated
2942 Rice Street
Little Canada, Minnesota 55113-2230

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Helping people move ahead...worldwide!

November 6th, 1992

Rose J.

Mr. and Mrs. President George Bush
White House
Washington, D.C.

Dear President and Mrs. Bush:

Allow me to reintroduce myself to you. You have on several occasions answered my letters to you. The most recent being in May when I sent you a copy of my book "Paper and Pen". I am only one of your great supporters. It was a real disappointment that you were not reelected. I feel sure the American People will suffer without your wisdom and concern. I am in hopes that in 1996 you will choose to return. I will always be a true blue Bush backer!!! You have done great things for our country. Mrs. Bush, too, has been a wonderful example for our U.S.A.

My dad was a P.O.W. during World War II in Germany. His love of his country was passed down to all of his children. Your values are not new to me. I was given those values years ago and I too have passed them down to my own children. I wrote you a letter two years ago about how I felt about burning the flag. Your letter is the greatest memento I shall ever have. You addressed my concern with a personal response, and for that I am grateful. That letter sits framed atop my desk with a photo of you and Mrs. Bush. It shall remain there along with photos of my children as I place that letter very much part of heartfelt pride.

I work for a major Moving Company...Graebel Van Lines. I hope you do not think me too bold to ask if my company could assist you and Mrs. Bush with your relocation needs. Imagine the thrill to assist someone I so admire. It would indeed be the true highlight of my life. I have enclosed my business card for you. Even if you do not need my services I am sure I will hear from you as I have so many times before.

May God continue to bless you and Mrs. Bush. Thank you for your wonderful contribution to our country, you will always remain one of the nations great leaders.

Kindest Regards,

Rosemary Higgins Hargrove
Customer Service Coordinator

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BACKGROUND: PRESIDENTIAL MEETING WITH SENATORS NUNN AND LUGAR

Senators Nunn and Lugar want to discuss their recent trip to the former Soviet Union, which focused on nuclear issues. They have already de-briefed Larry Eagleburger and General Scowcroft on the trip.

Nunn and Lugar told Yeltsin and Kozyrev that START II should be signed right away. They pressed them on SS-18 silo elimination and believe it would be politically difficult for the U.S. to change on that issue. However, if we did change our position on the SS-18, provisions would be required for missile destruction and verification of silo conversion. They showed little concern over the Russian proposal to allow downloading the 6-RV SS-19 to a single warhead.

The Senators appeared satisfied with the progress the U.S. has made on Nunn-Lugar assistance projects for Russia, Ukraine, Belarus and Kazakhstan.

Nunn and Lugar emphasized that the U.S. must do everything possible to help Ukraine ratify START and the NPT. You have offered at least \$175 million worth of Nunn-Lugar assistance to Ukraine (Kravchuk asked you for \$174 million). We have also proposed to Russia that both our governments issue security assurances to Ukraine -- something that Ukraine has long wanted. Our proposal packages existing commitments concerning non-aggression and security assurances that we have granted to all NPT parties.

Nunn and Lugar are also worried that Kazakh President Nazarbayev might try to hold NPT ratification hostage to U.S. security assurances and financial assistance. We are trying to conclude Nunn-Lugar projects with Kazakhstan, and would also extend to Kazakhstan (and Belarus) any security assurances to Ukraine.

Nunn and Lugar also discussed the Highly-Enriched Uranium (HEU) Agreement (initialed last August), under which the U.S. will purchase uranium from weapons dismantled in Russia for use as commercial reactor fuel. The HEU agreement has not yet been signed, largely because Russia wants to link it to hoped-for changes in the uranium anti-dumping arrangement. Another complication is that Ukraine, Belarus and Kazakhstan, with our support, insist that they receive a fair share of the proceeds from the sale of uranium from dismantled weapons.

Nunn and Lugar said that they leaned on Russia regarding the sharing of HEU proceeds, but they were surprised to learn that there were other obstacles to the signature of the HEU agreement. While those obstacles have been difficult, we believe they are close to resolution.

In public discussions of their trip, the Senators called for the appointment of an overall U.S. Government coordinator for relations with the former Soviet Union.

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POINTS TO BE MADE FOR MEETING WITH
SENATORS NUNN AND LUGAR

- I appreciate the opportunity to hear from you about your recent visit to the former Soviet Union.
- I followed your trip with great interest. It was very helpful for you to stress to the leaders in Russia, Ukraine and the others that there are no partisan differences in the United States on the important nuclear issues with these states. We all place the highest priority on rapid conclusion of the de-MIRVing treaty, on START and NPT ratification, and on maximum U.S. assistance to the weapons destruction process.

START II

- We have had several exchanges recently with the Russian Government on the conclusion of the START II Treaty.
- Yeltsin and I would both like to sign the treaty within the next several weeks.
- To do so, however, we have to resolve some difficult issues, and we have to make sure that the treaty-making process stays in the hands of the Russian political leadership, not the old-line bureaucracy.

Ukraine

- We are doing our best to help and ensure that the Ukrainian Parliament agrees this month to START and NPT ratification.
- President Kravchuk and several key members of his government understand that Ukraine's real security lies in non-nuclear status. But he needs our help in persuading his Parliament of that.

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- To that end, I have just written Kravchuk that we are prepared to give Ukraine at least \$175 million in Nunn-Lugar assistance, primarily for missile and silo elimination. Of course, that assistance is contingent on Ukrainian ratification of START and the NPT, and signature of the umbrella and project assistance agreements.
- We have also proposed to Russia that our two governments give security assurances to Ukraine. Those need not go beyond existing commitments, but they could make a real difference. We would also provide the same assurances to Belarus and Kazakhstan.

If Asked: Kazakhstan

- While Ukraine is a major concern, we also have to make certain that Kazakhstan adheres to the non-nuclear commitments that it made last Spring.
- Kazakhstan was the first state to ratify START, but I am concerned that it has delayed acting on the NPT.
- We have had some difficulty in getting Kazakhstan to focus on possible cooperative projects under the Nunn-Lugar legislation. We hope to conclude initial assistance agreements soon. Those should help to keep Kazakhstan on the non-nuclear track.

If Asked: Highly-Enriched Uranium Agreement

- I am pleased that you stressed to the Russians the need for equitable sharing of the proceeds from sale of uranium from dismantled nuclear warheads. Although the Russians agree in principle to that concept, they have yet to finalize the agreement.

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- I think you know that the Russian have delayed signature of the HEU agreement that was initialed in August, probably largely in hopes that they could arrange more favorable terms for the anti-dumping suspension agreement.
- I am now cautiously optimistic that the anti-dumping issues will soon be resolved, and that Russia will agree to sign the HEU agreement. I don't believe the Russians have any substantive objections to the HEU agreement; they just want to use it as negotiating leverage.
- The HEU agreement requires an implementing contract. General Bill Burns will resume contract discussions next week in Moscow.

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News Summary

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INTERNATIONAL NEWS

MARINES, NAVY LAND IN SOMALIA'S CAPITAL -- Marine combat troops Wednesday launched the U.S.-led effort to restore security to this starving, war-weary nation, staging a bloodless, predawn landing near the airport in which the only real obstacles were the reporters and camera crews lining the beach.

(Washington Post, Reuter, AP, Washington Times, New York Times,
UPI)

EAGLEBURGER AND KOZYREV TO MEET IN STOCKHOLM -- Secretary Eagleburger plans to meet with Russian Foreign Minister Andrei Kozyrev in Stockholm next week in an attempt to iron out differences on a sweeping arms reduction agreement. (UPI)

NATIONAL NEWS

34% CALL ECONOMY BETTER; CLINTON IS NOT SO CERTAIN -- One in three people in the U.S. thinks the economy is getting better, but President-elect Clinton says he is skeptical. (USA Today)

FDA TO SPEED APPROVAL OF DRUGS FOR SERIOUS ILLNESSES -- Starting next year the government will move quickly to put new but unproven drugs into the hands of the sick if the medicines show promise against life-threatening or disabling diseases. (AP)

NETWORK NEWS (Tuesday evening)

SOMALIA -- The marines have landed. The situation seems well in hand: no resistance, everything so far appears to have gone right to plan.

SOMALIA/WARLORDS -- Amb. Oakley warned the city's warlords Tuesday in this language: Keep your guns off the street.

BOSNIA -- The Serbs told the 400,000 people living in Sarajevo they should prepare to evacuate the city.

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INTERNATIONAL NEWS

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The marines, wearing desert combat fatigues, quickly fanned out to take control of the airport and its access road, while other U.S. troops landed at the city's seaport. At the airport, the marines' aggressive entry seemed to surprise the Pakistani peace-keeping troops already deployed there and the crowd of Somalis who gathered outside the main gate to watch their long-anticipated arrival.

By 7:30 A.M. here, the initial landing parties seemed to be fully in command of the airport and seaport areas, and the main force of combat troops had begun to arrive by helicopter from the assault ship USS Tripoli off the Somali coast. During the landing, U.S. forces apparently fired only a few warning shots.

(Keith Richburg & William Claiborne, Washington Post, A1)

U.S. Marines Pour Into Mogadishu

MOGADISHU -- U.S. marines poured onto the beaches of Mogadishu just before dawn Wednesday, heralding the start of an operation to save starving Somalis from gunmen who prey on famine relief supplies.

The heavily-armed Americans stormed out of landing craft in armored personnel carriers and light tanks and quickly secured the beachside airport of the ruined capital.

Cobra gunship helicopters clattered in from three warships lying offshore and hovered above the sea wall of the port. Marines clambered over the sea wall and a few shots were fired but the Americans suffered no casualties. "Four to five men with rifles came over and fired a couple of rounds before running away," said Staff Sgt. Joseph Rossi of the 9th Marine detachment.

At the airport, helicopters scouted for any sign of gangs of gunmen who have brought Somalia to its knees. About a dozen Somalis were marched out of an aircraft hangar where they were living and made to lie spread-eagled on the ground.

(Aidan Hartley, Reuter)

American Forces Land In Somalia, Greeted By Press

MOGADISHU -- Mobbed by the media but meeting no resistance, American troops landed by moonlight and television lights early Wednesday and extended heavily armed helping hands to feed Somalia's starving millions.

Scores of clansmen departed the airport with their heavy weapons well before the U.S. arrival. They were leaving behind a cash cow they had milked for months through exorbitant demands for landing and cargo handling fees.

(Tina Susman, AP)

Mission Of Mercy

MOGADISHU -- Heavily armed U.S. marines arrived on Somalia's beaches in battle fatigues and camouflage paint Wednesday, greeted not by enemy fire but the glare of TV lights and camera flashes.

Advance teams of marines and Navy SEALs landed in rubber boats shortly after midnight to clear the way for some 1,800 troops to debark from ships and secure the city's port and airfield for Operation Restore Hope.

But any sense of drama was turned to farce by dozens of reporters and TV crews who stood waiting on shore, shoving their cameras into the painted faces of the troops as they ran through the surf.

Four hours later, amphibious vehicles began rolling out of the Indian Ocean and over the dunes toward the airport as the main landing force began coming ashore under a full moon.

Scores of gunmen disappeared from the air and seaport before the U.S. landing, apparently responding to orders from Mogadishu's warlords who had assured U.S. envoy Robert Oakley on Tuesday that they would not interfere with the operation.

(Michael Hedges, Washington Times, A1)

U.S. Forces Arrive In Somalia On Mission To Aid The Starving

MOGADISHU -- The U.S.-led military operation to assist the starving in Somalia began early Wednesday morning when three teams of navy SEALs, their faces painted with green camouflage make-up and heavy packs of equipment on their backs, waded unopposed onto a muggy Indian Ocean beach under a silvery full moon.

The Pentagon said 10 countries had agreed to join the operation. France announced that some of the 2,000 French troops taking part would fly into Mogadishu from their base in neighboring Djibouti Wednesday.

Special envoy Robert Oakley traveled to both sides of the divided capital on Tuesday to meet Gen. Mohammed Farah Aidid, who controls the port, the airport and the southern part of the city, and Mohammed Ali Mahdi, who presides over the northern part.

At a news conference after meeting with the two men, Oakley described both men as "positive" about the operation, but warned: "We will see what happens on the ground. That's the only way to test it."

(Jane Perlez, New York Times, A1)

U.S. Marines Secure Somali Airport And Move Out

U.S. marines who landed in Somalia Wednesday gained their first objective by dawn, securing the airport in Mogadishu, a senior Pentagon official said.

The American force has thus far encountered no resistance from warring Somali gunmen. The only hitch in the landing operation came early on when waiting television journalists turned blazing camera lights on Navy SEAL teams who preceded the first wave of marines. The SEALs looked uncomfortable, but stoic in the glare.

The incident prompted some criticism at the Pentagon and from the public that the journalists had endangered the landing force and might have disoriented those marines using sensitive night-vision devices. One ranking officer said the Pentagon switchboard was swamped with irate calls over the encounter.

(Charles Doe, UPI)

**NEXT STEP IN SOMALIA IS
TO PREPARE FOR MASSIVE AIRLIFT**

Now that U.S. marines control the main entry points in Mogadishu, they will be turning their attention to getting the seaside airport ready for a long stream of Air Force cargo flights.

C-141s and other transport planes will ferry tons of supplies to Somalia for the U.S. forces there, and commercial airliners chartered by the military will start bringing in 16,000 marines from Camp Pendleton, Calif.

The Bush Administration said it was pleased that the initial landing Tuesday of about 1,800 marines in Mogadishu went smoothly and without armed resistance. At the Pentagon, Pete Williams said the operation was unfolding as planned.

Williams said some of the U.S. forces would drop leaflets and broadcast messages explaining why the marines had intervened. Williams said it had not been determined whether the U.S. forces would attempt to disarm the armed clans. (Robert Burns, AP)

**MASSIVE AIRLIFT FOLLOWS
SOMALIA LANDING**

Thousands of U.S. marines headed to troop planes Wednesday for a massive airlift into Somalia after an amphibious landing of forces to secure the airport and port at Mogadishu.

The marines were flying from California for the start of what the Pentagon called an air bridge to put more than 37,000 troops, including 28,000 Americans, into Somalia to protect food supplies to starving people. (Jim Adams, Reuter)

**HITTING THE BEACH IN
GLARE OF THE NIGHT**

The Marine Corps has passed a new milestone in military history Tuesday night: the first amphibious landing televised live.

CNN broadcast the first pictures of arriving U.S. forces, a Navy special operations team, which its camera team spotted about 12:40 A.M. Somali time (4:40 P.M. EST) through the lens of an infrared camera.

Live television pictures broadcast in the U.S. showed the marines gamely trying to ignore the press pack as they moved amid the dunes checking for land-mines and booby traps.

Pentagon officials Tuesday night expressed anger at the news media's intrusiveness, in particular the use of bright television lights that they said could temporarily blind reconnaissance troops, helicopter pilots and others using night-vision goggles.

A senior Pentagon official said military public affairs officials in Washington telephoned several television networks to ask them to shut off the lights.

(John Lancaster, Washington Post, A1)

Photo-Op Turns To Oops As Forces Land In Limelight

U.S. commanders hoped to kick off Operation Restore Hope Tuesday night under a cloak of darkness with the landing of an advance team of commandos on a Somali beach.

But as the frogmen stepped ashore shortly after midnight Somalia time, they were greeted by a gaggle of reporters -- TV lights glaring, cameras rolling at the camouflaged, armed, face-blackened men trying to ply their trade.

"People pounced on them. They asked them who they were. What were they doing," said CNN's Christiane Amahpour, reporting live from Mogadishu moments after film crews captured the landing.

"We view what we saw with great concern," said Lt. Cmdr. Joseph Gradisher, a Pentagon spokesman. "The forces that are going in early are to do a specific mission. In order to do their job properly, they need to look at things through night vision equipment to see what's going on in the dark. Those white lights (from TV cameras) inhibit their ability to operate safely."

(Rowan Scarborough, Washington Times, A8)

**U.S. ORDERS RELIEF WORKERS
INDOORS FOR 48 HOURS**

MOGADISHU -- Relief workers have been advised by the U.S. military to stay indoors for at least the first 48 hours after the arrival of American troops in the Somali capital, but many relief officials are concerned that the interruption will last longer, gravely affecting hundreds of thousands of hungry people.

A 48-hour hiatus is not expected to have a great effect on the delivery of aid, at least in Mogadishu, which has received more food and health care than any other area.

(Donatella Lorch, New York Times, A16)

**OAKLEY IS CALLED FROM RETIREMENT TO HEAD
POLITICAL SIDE OF OPERATION IN SOMALIA**

The political side of Operation Restore Hope in Somalia is headed by a veteran U.S. diplomat, Robert Oakley, who was called out of retirement 10 days ago to be the top U.S. negotiator with local factions, U.N. representatives and relief organizations on the ground.

Oakley's appointment as U.S. special envoy in Somalia was strongly backed by Gen. Colin Powell, according to official sources. Powell urged an active U.S. diplomatic effort to smooth the way for the arrival of U.S. troops and help the U.N. launch a reconciliation effort.

The political side of the mission was emphasized Tuesday by TransAfrica, a black American lobby group for Africa, and Iman, a Somali-born international fashion model, who launched a drive for a National Peace Conference for Somalia.

"Military intervention is not enough; indeed by itself it may become a recipe for disaster," said a statement drawn up by TransAfrica and Iman and circulated for the signatures of celebrities. The statement called on the U.S. to work for a national Somali peace conference involving clan elders, local leaders and representatives of the military factions.

(Don Oberdorfer, Washington Post, A27)

**U.S. MISSION IN SOMALIA UNDER
INTENSE DEBATE IN WASHINGTON**

As the first U.S. frogmen emerged on the shores of Somalia, debate intensified Tuesday over how long U.S. forces should remain in the starving, war-torn country and how deeply they should become involved in the political peacemaking process.

President-elect Clinton, visiting Capitol Hill, said that no "artificial timetable" can be imposed on the U.S. military mission and that after relief operations are made secure, a "second stage" of political rebuilding might need to include an offshore military component.

Meanwhile TransAfrica, a prominent African-American advocacy group, called Tuesday for a national peace conference among warring Somalis to be held as soon as possible, under the protective presence of the international force that will be led by up to 28,000 U.S. troops.

Clinton said he hoped the main task of creating "secure and maintainable supply lines for food" and other relief would be largely completed by the time he enters office.

(Pamela Constable, Boston Globe)

**HEMPSTONE HURT BY U.S.
REACTION TO SOMALIAN CABLE**

NAIROBI -- U.S. Amb. to Kenya Smith Hempstone said Wednesday he was hurt by Administration officials' reaction to a cable he wrote that cautioned the State Department not to "embrace the Somali tarbaby."

On a television news show Sunday, Secretary Cheney suggested that Hempstone opposed humanitarian assistance to Somalia.

Hempstone bridled at Cheney's criticism. "I really think he went beyond what's proper," Hempstone said. "To say that I opposed humanitarian relief was simply untrue. I'm more hurt than angry."

(Didrikke Schanche, AP, Washington Times, A9)

**U.S. TROOP FOOD COST:
\$15 MILLION PER MONTH**

CAMP PENDLETON -- Military officials say it will cost taxpayers \$15 million a month to feed the 28,000 U.S. troops who will help guard and deliver relief shipments to starving Somalis. That works out to about \$18 a day per serviceman or woman.

The officials did not say how much it costs to feed the troops under normal circumstances in the U.S.

(Nation, Washington Times, A2)

**STATE DEPT. AIDE IN
PASSPORT CASE IS REASSIGNED**

Steven Berry, who was removed last month as an acting assistant secretary of state for his role in the search of President-elect Clinton's passport files in late September, has been reassigned to a "special project," the department announced Tuesday.

A department spokesman said Berry, who had been assistant secretary for legislative affairs, will review studies on "the organization and future of U.S. foreign assistance, trade and investment for developing countries into the 21st century" and report his findings to Secretary Eagleburger.

Berry is trying to get a job on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, according to James Nance, minority staff director of the panel. Nance said he had recently interviewed Berry for a job and that he was one of many applicants being considered.

(Walter Pincus, Washington Post, A5)

**EAGLEBURGER ENDS 'ACTING'
CAREER AT STATE**

Everyone wants to know who's going to replace James Baker as secretary of state. The answer is... Lawrence Eagleburger, named by President Bush Tuesday to serve out the Administration's last 43 days.

Eagleburger was sworn in by Supreme Court Justice Antonin Scalia in a surprise White House ceremony in the Oval Office. The recess appointment means there is no need for confirmation by the Senate.

Meanwhile, Colin Powell remains a contender to replace Eagleburger as secretary of state, along with transition director Warren Christopher. Sen. Bradley may be slipping, but New Jersey Gov. Florio's aides are abuzz with expectations that Bradley will pull through.

(The Federal Page, Washington Post, A21)

**EAGLEBURGER AND KOZYREV
TO MEET IN STOCKHOLM**

Secretary Eagleburger plans to meet with Russian Foreign Minister Andrei Kozyrev in Stockholm next week in an attempt to iron out differences on a sweeping arms reduction agreement.

Richard Boucher said that Eagleburger will travel to Stockholm Saturday to participate in a meeting of the Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe (CSCE), which Kozyrev is also expected to attend.

Eagleburger and Kozyrev are expected to take time out during the CSCE meeting to work on an arms-reduction agreement reached in principle on June 16 in Washington by Presidents Bush and Yeltsin.

A senior State Department official said the meeting in Stockholm between Eagleburger and Kozyrev is "probably the closest thing" the Bush Administration will get to high-level discussions prior to the Jan. 20 changing of presidents in Washington.

(Sid Balman, UPI)

**SERB FORCES OFFER SAFE
PASSAGE OUT TO ALL IN SARAJEVO**

SARAJEVO -- Serb nationalist forces besieging Sarajevo used tanks, artillery and rocket launchers to batter the city's western suburbs Tuesday, then made an extraordinary offer to allow any of the 300,000 people still trapped in the city to leave unhindered.

The offer came in the form of a statement carried by Bosnian Serb media declaring that "all Serbs, Croats, Muslims... and all other citizens threatened by famine and cold winter" who wish to leave Sarajevo should prepare to do so.

The Serb offer came at the height of some of the most ferocious battles around Sarajevo in weeks, fighting in which tank-backed Serb forces cut the city off for some time from the vital humanitarian relief center at the airport four miles away.

A Serb militia source denied that Serb forces intended to block the airport road -- Sarajevo's sole practicable link with the outside world -- saying that the surge in fighting came in response to an attack by Bosnian government units on Monday.

(Kurt Schork, Reuter, Washington Post, A25)

**PRESSURE IS MOUNTING FOR
U.S. INTERVENTION IN BOSNIA**

As Sarajevo seems on the verge of falling to Serbian forces, there is a growing drumbeat of pressure on the U.S. to intervene.

Secretary Eagleburger heads to Europe next week for talks with allies and U.N. envoys on the crisis in Bosnia-Herzegovina.

Richard Boucher admitted Tuesday that international efforts to sway Serbia with an economic boycott have failed. But he insisted there is no change in U.S. policy. "I don't want to try to forecast some dramatic shift or some new change," he said.

A USA Today/CNN/Gallup Poll found 57% say force is needed to ensure aid delivery.

(Johanna Neuman, USA Today, 4A)

**FOE OF SLOVAK LEADER ASKING
FOR U.S. AID FOR NEW NATION**

A leader of the opposition in Slovakia, which is to become an independent republic in three weeks, said Tuesday that the U.S. should assist his country regardless of the relatively authoritarian character of its current government.

In an interview, the opposition leader, Ivan Miklos, who is deputy chairman of the Civic Democratic Union party in Bratislava, said, "Isolation would be punishment more for democratic forces than for the government."

U.S. policy toward the two parts of Czechoslovakia is aimed at treating them "as much as possible on a basis of parity," an Administration official said Tuesday. "If we treat Slovakia as a second-class citizen, they'll end up that way," the official said, adding that the current government of Prime Minister Vladimir Meciar would be judged on its merits in human rights, treatment of minorities and creation of democratic institutions.

(David Binder, New York Times, A10)

**REPORT ON JUSTICE DEPT. HANDLING OF
FRAUD CASE IN IRAQ LOANS DELAYED**

A former federal judge, Frederick Lacey, delayed for a day Tuesday his presentation to Congress of a report on whether the Justice Department mishandled a fraud case involving \$4 billion in loans to Iraq by the Atlanta branch of Banca Nazionale del Lavoro (BNL).

Lacey had promised to complete the report by Tuesday. But he spent most of the day finishing it, and was not expected to deliver a copy to Attorney General Barr's office until late Tuesday night.

Sources said Lacey's investigators were still trying to tie up loose ends with telephone calls to officials involved in the case and did not interview a key Bush official, Charles Nicholas Rostow, until Monday. (Washington Post, A6)

WE'VE HEARD THAT...

James Baker has decided to write a book about his years in public service, with particular emphasis on his tenure as secretary of state. "This is a serious book about world events," says a knowledgeable source. No comment from Baker's office.

(The Reliable Source, Washington Post, C3)

NATIONAL NEWS

34% CALL ECONOMY BETTER; CLINTON IS NOT SO CERTAIN

One in three people in the U.S. thinks the economy is getting better, but President-elect Clinton says he is skeptical.

A USA Today/CNN/Gallup Poll Dec. 4-6 finds 56% rate the economy fair or good; 34% say it's getting better. Of those who say it's getting better, 77% see the start of a long-term recovery. The poll of 1,005 adults has a margin of error of 3%.

Clinton, in Washington Tuesday, tried to dampen optimism, saying "fundamental long-term economic problems" remain.

(Richard Benedetto, USA Today, 1A)

CLINTON CHOOSES WALL STREET'S RUBIN, REP. PANETTA FOR TOP ECONOMIC POSTS

President-elect Clinton has filled two more spots in his economic team, choosing wealthy Wall Street financier Robert Rubin to direct a new economic policy coordinating council and Rep. Panetta as budget director, sources said Tuesday.

Rubin, 54, is co-chairman of Goldman Sachs & Co., a firm whose partners were major, early contributors to the Clinton campaign.

Sources said that the new National Economic Council (NEC) under Rubin will be modeled on the National Security Council and will coordinate all economic policy decisions that require Clinton's personal attention, from budget issues to trade disputes and job training measures.

Chairmanship of the president's Council of Economic Advisers may go to Lawrence Summers, chief economist at the World Bank and a former Harvard economics professor, sources said.

(Brett Fromson & Eric Pianin, Washington Post, A1)

FDA TO SPEED APPROVAL OF DRUGS FOR SERIOUS ILLNESSES

Starting next year the government will move quickly to put new but unproven drugs into the hands of the sick if the medicines show promise against life-threatening or disabling diseases.

New rules being published by the Food and Drug Administration reflect the Bush Administration's push to streamline the agency's process for approving drugs, especially for people with terminal diseases such as cancer and AIDS. The rules could take effect in about 30 days.

(Richard Vernaci, AP)

WE'VE HEARD THAT...

The White House may be getting its last revenge on all those nasty little reporters who have been picking on George Bush for years. Some correspondents who cover the President have apparently been unceremoniously axed from the annual White House Christmas party list. Among those cut were Andy Rosenthal, of the New York Times; Rita Beamish, of AP; and Time's duo of Michael Duffy and Dan Goodgame, who wrote a book critical of the Bush presidency.

(The Reliable Source, Washington Post, C3)

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**LEADING GOP BUSINESS DONOR
GAVE DEMOCRATS LATE HELP**

Agribusiness giant Archer Daniels Midland Co. (ADM), the leading corporate giver to Republican Party committees, donated \$90,000 to the Democratic National Committee, through seven subsidiaries, four days before the presidential election.

ADM and its chairman, Dwayne O. Andreas, have given more than \$1.1 million to Republican committees since 1991. The most recent was a \$50,000 corporate check to the Republican National Committee dated Oct. 28, two days before the flood of Democratic checks.

On Oct. 1, President Bush ruled favorably on a key Clean Air Act provision that benefits ADM, which dominates the market for ethanol.

An ADM spokesman would not comment on the donations, or say why they were broken into \$10,000 checks and listed under the names of subsidiaries rather than the firm itself.

(Charles Babcock, Washington Post, A21)

**CONSERVATIVES RULE GOP
ROOST IN HOUSE**

A conservative revolution took place in the past two days among House Republicans.

Not only did Reps. Arney, Paxon, DeLay and Hyde sweep the leadership elections in the House GOP conference, made up of all elected House Republicans.

But for the first time the conservative majority wrested from moderates and liberals control of the real machinery of power in the conference: the Committee on Committees.

Only by controlling that committee can conservatives enforce party discipline because it decides which GOP congressmen will sit on which House committees and who will be the ranking minority members of those committees.

DeLay said in an interview that the new leadership, while not excluding the views of GOP moderates, will make clear that the "vast majority of the conference is conservative and the majority's (view) should prevail."

(News Analysis, Ralph Hallow, Washington Times, A4)

NETWORK NEWS

(Tuesday evening, December 8)

SOMALIA

ABC's Peter Jennings: It's still dark in Somalia now, and off the coast American ships are standing by with a force whose mission is to save lives about to go ashore in force. It's an anxious time for thousands of families here at home, for military commanders who are not quite sure what to expect and for the international relief community which has been trying to instill this sense of urgency in the world for many months. (ABC-Lead)

CBS's Dan Rather reports the Marines have landed. The situation seems well in hand: no resistance, everything so far appears to have gone right to plan. Last night the evening news was broadcasting from the city of Mogadishu. Tonight I'm broadcasting live from the roof of the old airport terminal. This is what's left of the control tower. It's all bombed out and shot up. Right down those steps -- the landing strip the Marines are seeking to secure. Past the landing strip just about 150 yards from here is the beach, and out there in the great beyond is the Indian Ocean. It's just after 3 a.m. Wednesday morning here in Somalia, and this is what's happened thus far. First, the U.S. Navy SEALs came ashore.... After the SEALs came the very first Marines. These are the Marine reconnaissance units.... (CBS-Lead)

NBC's Tom Brokaw: Operation Restore Hope has gotten off with a scene right out of a Peter Sellers' movie: Navy SEALs, who came ashore to secure this area, were met not be a hostile force but instead by the bright lights of news photographers. The SEALs were surrounded by the news media, and they were not amused. We're told that their night vision goggles were affected by the bright lights. And the SEALs did have a serious mission. They were here to comb the offshore waters and the beach for explosives. A much larger Marine force is expected to land here very shortly on this unique humanitarian mission.... (NBC-Lead)

SOMALIA/WARLORDS

Jennings reports Ambassador Oakley warned the city's warlords today in this language: Keep your guns off the street. It's hard to tell the good guys from the bad guys, and we do not want accidents in the Somalia capital.

ABC's Bill Redeker says at the port gunmen got the message from Mogadishu's two warlords: their guns must be put away. The Marines will soon arrive. Robert Oakley convinced both Mohammed Aidid and Ali Mahdi to pull back their fighters for the good of all Somalis.

(Aidid: "We welcome the Americans in the city and the U.S. troops in Somalia.")

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Aidid's fighters began retreating from the harbor. At the airport gunmen were defiant but they too left. There is evidence some of the gunmen are already moving out of the capital and into the interior, raising the question of how they see their future once the Marines are in the country. (ABC-2)

Brokaw reports the warlords in Somalia are prepared to cooperate with Operation Restore Hope. General Aidid said to his followers to welcome the Americans. But, what about his weapons?

(Aidid: "For the moment, I told to my people that they have to evacuate the airport and the port of Mogadishu.")

Most of the Somalian fighters are expected to cooperate, but this is a country with a shooting waiting to happen.

(Ambassador Oakley: "I think its unrealistic to expect all the guns to disappear from the streets of Somalia,...but they shouldn't be used in a threatening way.")

Brokaw: "Mr. Ambassador, there's already a lot of political pressure on the U.S. to stay and get involved in the restoration of some kind of government in Somalia. Is it going to be possible for the U.S. to come here and leave without doing that?"

Oakley: "I think that we want to get a process started in conjunction with the U.N., who has responsibility for that mission. We're doing what we can to encourage the Somalis to take their own future in their own hands, and I believe that there's a tremendous desire to do that." (NBC-2)

SOMALIA/CLINTON

CBS's Connie Chung reports Bill Clinton said he again expressed his support for the Somalia mission but said President Bush is calling the shots.

(Clinton: "I was not asked to help in making this decision. It would not have been appropriate, I don't believe, for me to be asked; George Bush is the President of the U.S. And Sen. Gore and I were briefed, and I think we were briefed thoroughly and very well.") (NBC-7, CBS-5)

SOMALIA/FASHION MODEL IMAN

NBC's Lea Thompson says Iman, a Somali-born fashion model, has been lobbying hard for humanitarian aid for her country. Iman and Trans Africa argue that while the U.S. and U.N. humanitarian effort in Somalia will get food to the starving, when the U.S. leaves war will just break out all over again. The only way to avoid it, they say, is to get all of the warring factions to a peace table.

(Iman: "Somalia problems need Somalia solutions. America would never find a solution for Somalia, and they should not. But if there isn't a long political settlement, it would be pointless -- it would start all over again from where we left it.")

Iman says former President Carter and former ambassador U.N. envoy to Somalia Mohammed Sahanew [phonetic] are the people the warlords trust.

(Iman: "We need somebody to go in there and open a dialogue.") (NBC-10)

SOMALIA/KISMAYU SUFFERING

Rather reports Kismayu is Somalia's second largest city and a town without mercy. Practically no relief shipments are allowed in by the local gunmen. Kismayu's top clan boss is Col. Omar Gess. He's annoyed today because he's not been consulted about the American military intervention. He suspects the U.S. and certainly the U.N. are plotting once again to bring Somalia under foreign rule.

(Gess: "I will never accept to be colonialized again.... We believe that's not the solution. We will fight anybody who wants to colonize it.")

This a UNICEF refugee camp in Kismayu.

(Caroline Tanner, UNICEF: "On the whole, the feeling of the people is that they want American troops. They're tired -- they're tired of fighting, and there's a general feeling of optimism for the troops to come in. And they hope that that will give them the security to go home.") (CBS-4)

BOSNIA

Jennings says in Bosnia-Hercegovina today is surely what looks like a case of the Serbian forces taking advantage while so much attention is focused elsewhere. Today the Serbs told the 400,000 people living in Sarajevo that they should prepare to evacuate the city -- an announcement made by the Serbs just after they captured the only road linking Sarajevo to the rest of the world.

ABC's Tony Birtley reports by the end of the day Sarajevo was in effect cut off from the outside world. The Serbs used tanks to take control of the road that links the airport to the city. U.N. vehicles were forced to withdraw under fire. That road had been under the supervision of U.N. peacekeepers since June. It was the only route out of Sarajevo, and it was the only route to bring food in. The Serbian action is a clear breach of agreements signed by the Serb leaders to allow humanitarian aid convoys to pass freely along the airport road and to let the U.N. supervise those convoys.

Jennings says as the Serbian aggression in Bosnia-Hercegovina has increased, so have the appeals for the U.S. and/or the U.N. to take some action to end the violence. The latest appeal to stop the Serbs come from former Secretary George Shultz.

ABC's John McWethy reports George Shultz said what is happening in Bosnia is too close to what happened in Nazi Germany for the world to do nothing. He urged the U.S. and U.N. to stop wringing their hands on Bosnia and to act.

(Shultz: "We have empty threats, and nobody takes them seriously.")

Shultz said at the very least the U.N. should lift the arms embargo immediately, allowing the Bosnians to get weapons so they can defend themselves. Further, he said the U.S. military and its NATO allies should bomb Serbian military targets.

(Shultz: "We should be ready to take them out. We can do it. This is a definable, doable mission, and it doesn't involve you in getting into a swamp.")

In Europe today, the head of the Western European Union also called for additional military measures.

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(Willem Van Eekelen: "There has been insufficient determination to back up our words with deeds.")

Monday the State Department put out its fourth report on atrocities in Bosnia, and today a French medical charity issued its own report detailing more murders, sexual mutilation, rape, and violence against children. Despite all this the Bush Administration is not likely to push for tougher steps. The Pentagon says any involvement beyond flying relief missions could be a disaster for the U.S. (ABC-5)

NORIEGA

Jennings reports a federal judge in Miami has ruled that Manuel Noriega is a POW. The judge says Noriega may, however, be sent to a civilian prison here in the U.S. to serve his sentence for drug trafficking. (CBS-9, ABC-10)

ECONOMY

Jennings reports there is a sign of increasing consumer confidence today. The latest ABC News/Money survey shows 73% of Americans now think the economy is either holding its own or getting better. That's a gain of 20 points in one month. (ABC-6)

-End of B-Section-



SCHEDULE OF THE PRESIDENT

Wednesday, December 9, 1992

8:00 am (30 min)	<u>Personal Staff Time</u>	Oval Office
8:30 am (15 min)	<u>Intelligence Briefing</u> (Scowcroft)	Oval Office
8:45 am (30 min)	<u>National Security Briefing</u> (Scowcroft)	Oval Office
9:15 am (15 min)	<u>Personal Staff Time</u>	Oval Office
9:30 am (30 min)	<u>Meeting with Secretary Brady</u>	Oval Office
10:00 am (15 min)	<u>Meeting with Senators</u> <u>Lugar and Nunn</u> (Calio)	Oval Office (TAB A & Distributed Separately)
10:15 am (15 min)	<u>Personal Staff Time</u>	Oval Office
10:30 am (15 min)	<u>Photo Opportunities</u> (TAB B) <u>Commissioned Officers of:</u> 1. Counsel's Office (Gray) 2. Cabinet Affairs Office (Holiday)	Oval Office
10:45 am (45 min)	<u>Personal Staff Time</u>	Oval Office
11:30 am (10 min)	<u>Proclamation Signing Ceremony</u> <u>for "Religious Freedom Day"</u> (Demarest)	Oval Office (TAB C)
11:40 am (20 min)	<u>Personal Staff Time</u>	Oval Office
12:00 pm (60 min)	<u>Lunch</u>	Oval Office

UNP 12/08/92
6:00 pm



1:00 pm
(2 hrs)

Personal Staff Time

Oval Office

3:00 pm
(2 hrs)

Hold

6:00 pm
(10 min)

Brief Visit with Mississippi
Governor and Mrs. Kirk Fordice
(Moore)

(TAB D)

Residence

6:30 pm

B Christmas Reception
(Firestone)

(TAB E)

State Floor

UNP 12/08/92
6:00 pm

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

December 8, 1992

MEETING WITH SENATOR SAM NUNN (D-GA)
AND SENATOR RICHARD LUGAR (R-IN)

DATE: December 9, 1992
LOCATION: Oval Office
TIME: 10:00 a.m. (15 minutes)
FROM: Nicholas E. Calio *NEC*

I. PURPOSE

To meet with Senators Sam Nunn and Dick Lugar to discuss their recent trip to Eastern Europe.

II. BACKGROUND

Both Senators traveled to the Baltics and the CIS last month. They met with Russian President Yeltsin and other CIS leaders primarily to discuss denuclearization efforts in each county. They have previously met with Brent Scowcroft and Larry Eagleburger. They now wish to brief you on their trip.

III. PARTICIPANTS

The President

Senator Richard Lugar (R-IN)
Senator Sam Nunn (D-GA)

Brent Scowcroft, Assistant to the President for National Security Affairs

Nicholas E. Calio, Assistant to the President for Legislative Affairs

James W. Dyer, Deputy Assistant to the President for Legislative Affairs (Senate)

John A. Gordon, Special Assistant to the President and Senior Director of Defense Policy/Arms Control

IV. PRESS PLAN

White House Photographer only.

V. SEQUENCE OF EVENTS

Members will be met in the West Lobby and escorted to the Oval Office for their meeting with you.

VI. REMARKS

Talking Points to be provided by NSC.

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

December 8, 1992

PHOTO WITH COUNSEL'S OFFICE COMMISSIONED OFFICERS

Date: 12/9/92
Location: Oval Office
Time: 10:30 a.m.

From: C. Boyden Gray
Counsel to the President

I. PURPOSE

Farewell Photo Opportunity for Commissioned Officers and family members. All family members will be grouped together.

II. PARTICIPANTS

The President
C. Boyden Gray and daughter
John P. Schmitz and family
Lee S. Liberman
Gregory S. Walden
Jeffrey R. Holmstead and family
Gene C. Schaerr and family
Chester Paul Beach, Jr. and wife

C. Boyden Gray
Eliza Lindsay Gray, 7 1/2 yrs. of age

John P. Schmitz, Deputy Counsel
Joan Schmitz spouse
Mary Schmitz 11 yrs. of age
Anna Schmitz 9 yrs. of age
John Schmitz 6 yrs. of age
Max Schmitz 4 yrs. of age

Lee Sarah Liberman, Associate Counsel
James B. Liberman father
Nadine Zamichow step-mother

Gregory S. Walden, Associate Counsel

Jeffrey R. Holmstead, Associate Counsel
Lisa Holmstead spouse
Emily Holmstead 3 yrs. of age

II. PARTICIPANTS CONTINUED

Gene C. Schaerr, Associate Counsel
Martha Schaerr spouse

Sarah Schaerr 9 yrs. of age
Stephanie Schaerr 8 yrs. of age
Rachel Schaerr 6 yrs. of age
Michael Schaerr 4 yrs. of age
Rebekah Schaerr 2 1/2 yrs. of age

Chester Paul Beach, Jr., Associate Counsel
Kathy Beach spouse

III. PRESS PLAN

White House Photographer only.

IV. SEQUENCE OF EVENTS

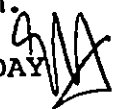
- o You will be introduced to each Commissioned Officer, who will in turn introduce you to each member of his or her family.
- o You will pose for photograph
- o The Commissioned Officer and family will depart

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

December 8, 1992

PHOTO OPPORTUNITY WITH GARY BLUMENTHAL AND DANIEL CASSE

DATE: December 9, 1992
LOCATION: The Oval Office
TIME: 10:30 a.m.
FROM: EDE HOLIDAY 

I. PURPOSE

To participate in photo opportunities with Gary Blumenthal and his family, and Daniel Casse.

II. BACKGROUND

Gary Blumenthal has served as Deputy Assistant to the President for Cabinet Liaison and Special Assistant to the President for Agricultural Trade and Food Assistance since June 1991.

Daniel Casse, Special Assistant to the President for Cabinet Affairs, has served in the White House since August 1990.

III. PARTICIPANTS

Gary Blumenthal
Jeanie Blumenthal (wife)
Megan Blumenthal (daughter)
Jack Blumenthal (son)

Daniel Casse

IV. PRESS PLAN

White House photographer only.

V. SEQUENCE OF EVENTS

-- Your guests will enter the Oval Office for photo opportunities, and depart at their conclusion.

VI. REMARKS

None required.

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

DECEMBER 8, 1992

PROCLAMATION SIGNING CEREMONY DESIGNATING JANUARY 16, 1993
AS "RELIGIOUS FREEDOM DAY"

DATE: WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1992

TIME: 11:30 AM

LOCATION: OVAL OFFICE

THROUGH: DAVID DEMAREST

FROM: MOLLY OSBORNE

I. PURPOSE:

To sign the Presidential Proclamation designating January 16, 1993 as "Religious Freedom Day."

II. BACKGROUND:

On January 16, 1786, the General Assembly of Virginia enacted Thomas Jefferson's Statute of Religious Freedom. In keeping with the historic importance of this Statute, the Senate and the House of Representatives have voted to designate January 16, 1993 as "Religious Freedom Day."

The Council for America's First Freedom was created to observe the 200th anniversary of the signing of Virginia's Statute of Religious Freedom. The goal of the Council is to educate the world through comprehensive programs regarding the significance of the Virginia Statute for Religious Freedom; to commemorate the Virginia Statute in a permanent monument where religious freedom and freedom of conscience can be studied and celebrated; and to raise the level of awareness and appreciation of the singularity of this document by the construction of a unique and educational international monument and education center.

On January 16, 1993 there is an event planned to observe the first nationally celebrated "Religious Freedom Day" at the Jefferson Memorial.

III. PARTICIPANTS:

The President
The Vice President

FitzGerald Bemiss, supporter of Council for America's First Freedom

Russell Chambliss, Executive Vice President, Council for America's First Freedom

Lee Dudley, National Campaign Chairman, Council for America's First Freedom, Branch Manager, A.G. Edwards & Sons, Inc.

A.E. Dick Howard, Historical Committee Chairman, Council for America's First Freedom, White Burkett Miller Professor of Law and Public Affairs, University of Virginia

Carol Negus, Executive Director, Council for America's First Freedom

Robert O'Neil, President of Board of Directors, Council for America's First Freedom

Bobbie Kilberg, Office of Intergovernmental Affairs
Molly Osborne, Office of Public Liaison

IV. PRESS PLAN:

Stills

V. SEQUENCE OF EVENTS:

- You greet the invited guests.
- You sign the Presidential Proclamation designating January 16, 1993 as "Religious Freedom Day" and hand the signing pens to FitzGerald Bemiss and Robert O'Neil.
- Photo-opportunity.
- Carol Negus will present a copy of the original document of the Virginia Statute of Religious Freedom to you.
- The guests depart.

VI. REMARKS:

No remarks required.

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

MEETING WITH GOVERNOR KIRK FORDICE

DATE: WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1992
TIME: 6:00 P.M.
LOCATION: RESIDENCE

FROM: W. HENSON MOORE *W. Henson Moore*

PROJECT OFFICER: MARGARET M. JONAS *M. Jonas*

I. PURPOSE

To meet with Governor Kirk Fordice (R-MS) to discuss current affairs (nothing specific).

II. BACKGROUND

Governor Fordice requested a meeting with you to discuss the current affairs of the State of Mississippi as well as to pay you a brief courtesy call.

III. PARTICIPANTS

The President
Governor Fordice
Patricia Fordice (spouse)
Henson Moore

IV. SEQUENCE OF EVENTS

- * Participants enter residence participate in a photo-op.
- * Participants are seated.
- * Brief discussion.
- * Participants depart residence.

V. PRESS PLAN

Closed Press.

VI. REMARKS REQUIRED

No remarks required.

SEQUENCE OF EVENTS: CHRISTMAS RECEPTION
Wednesday, December 9, 1992

TIME: 6:30 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

NUMBER OF GUESTS: 525

LOCATION: State Floor

ENTERTAINMENT: Marine Orchestra - East Room
Military Carolers - East Room

DRESS: Business Suit/Cocktail Dress

FROM: Laurie Firestone

6:30 p.m. Guests begin to arrive Visitors Entrance and proceed to State Floor. (Limited parking on East Executive Avenue.)

6:40 p.m. Social Aides begin lining up guests in East Room for receiving line.

6:45 p.m. **THE PRESIDENT and MRS. BUSH** arrive State Floor and proceed to Blue Room for receiving line.

7:30 p.m. At conclusion of receiving line, **THE PRESIDENT and MRS. BUSH** join Military Carolers and guests in East Room.

7:45 p.m. **THE PRESIDENT and MRS. BUSH** depart State Floor
(Approx.) enroute Residence.

9:00 p.m. Guests depart.



THE PRESIDENT

December 9, 1992

Rose/Kathy Super

I would like to have the House Gym guys in
for a picture.

Kathy, Please call dennis at the Gym. Ask
him who's there that have been close to me.

I want to have Lou Hubbard and Dennis for
sure. And there are 3 others I think that
I know.

Tell him only the ones I know.

A farewell picture. We can do it before
Christmas or after.

GB

GB



Mr. President:

George Strait called yesterday. Said he would be home this morning. (512) 698-3592. Will be taking his son to school and should be back around 8 or 8:15 Texas time.

BUSH LIBRARY PHOTOCOPY - George Bush Handwriting

12/9/92

RZ

get him
730 (wake him
up)

has 11 yr old
kid

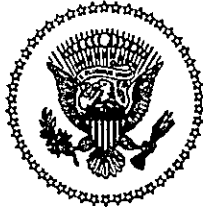
his son's
#1 now

he'll call Patty
(from movie)

FROM THE PRESIDENT

SECURE

Presidential Phone Calls



DATE: 12-9 TIME: 7 45
incoming/outgoing

WITH: Gen Powell

SUBJECT: attached re
Somalia.

FOLLOW UP: _____

Secure
Presidential Phone Calls



DATE: 12-9 TIME: 7⁴⁵
incoming/outgoing

WITH: Gen. Powell

SUBJECT: just going for

Maunder doing fine

Kismayo - disturbances
between Morgan & Bidwell

Newsies moving heads

Chung on all acts -

FOLLOW UP: _____

Switchboard lit up in
outrage on press.

Dahly has ^{to} Gen. Libutti
coordinating it all

pleased with way operation
going - troops conducting search
not invasion - is rescue effort



THE PRESIDENT

Rose:

we have some of the regular links and
regular pins in gold wrapping (in my desk
at Res.)

Might be nice to send these 2 items-gold
wrapped.

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*1 cufflink
154146 Jan
Sent to McCallum*



Mr. President:

I called and invited Coverdell for lunch. Mrs. will be in town also. Want to include her? Told his office wasn't sure what Mrs. Bush's schedule was, and that I would get back in touch with them.

GUIDANCE: INVITE MRS. COVERDELL YES ☒ NO ☐

INVITE MRS. ^C& MRS. BUSH YES ☒ NO ☐

RZ

FROM THE PRESIDENT

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Coverdell DOCUMENT= 2 OF 7 PAGE = 1 OF 5
NAME The Honorable Paul D. Coverdell
SPOUSE Mrs. Nancy
SAL OUT Paul and Nancy
DESCR 1980 and 1988 Nat'l SteerCom.
CODES DB2 3 CC3 TXHSTN PLITCL APNTEE GRADMN DCFRAQ
ISSUES KNPORT
FFNAME "GB" and "George" out. "Bar" in.
HOME1 2804 Andrews Drive, NW
Atlanta, GA 30305
(404) 233-3667

PREVIOUS1 Chairman of the Board
Coverdell & Company
2622 Piedmont Road, NE
Atlanta, GA 30324
(404) 262-9100
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(404)
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Peace Corps
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TEMP1 Coverdell Senate '92
1730 Northeast Expressway
Atlanta, GA 30329
(404) 329-7277
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Nancy - DOB (b)(6)
SS # (b)(6)

claud
12/9/92
0938

GB wants to have
lunch with him
tomorrow.
Coverdell's of: 404-320-1992
Secy: Paige

Lunch w/ GBS & Mrs
at the Residence



THE PRESIDENT

December 9, 1992

Dear Sig,

Here are the various letterheads being used now.

I would like not to use the seal.

I think Carter's stars look nice- can't copy obviously.

Now for the Rogich creativity:

If not stars, what? an eagles head, very small, one red, one white, one blue?.... a furled flag, subtly presented (not in Rogich brown or soft fall shades)? Doves are too goo-goo!

Maybe just plain like Nixon's only different type.

Sizes? We'll need some 8 x 10

we'll need some cards 6 1/4 x 4 1/4.

We'll need some paper (exec size) 7 1/2 x 5 1/2 approx.

So the Rogich symbol must be adaptable to all these sizes.

Fire back your suggestions and don't have hurt feelings if my own charismatic creativity prevails.

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THE PRESIDENT

Thanks, Excellency (we miss you darn it
all)

FAX to Sig 702 873 0976

RONALD REAGAN



Clay
12/9



GERALD R. FORD

RICHARD NIXON

577 CHESTNUT RIDGE ROAD
WOODCLIFF LAKE, NEW JERSEY

★
★
★
★

JIMMY CARTER

THE
CARTER CENTER
OF EMORY UNIVERSITY





12/9/92

Mr. President:

Patty Hobbs and her son are coming today for a tour of the White House 9:15. They should finish up before ten. Do you want to say hello before or after your meeting with the Senators. Patty Presock is going to greet them after the tour.

YES

NO

conceded

9 4/3

2) WHAT ARE YOUR LUNCH PLANS FOR TODAY? *★*

3) NOONE HAS ANY RECORD OF A NOTE TO JAB RE PRESIDENT REAGAN AND THE MEDAL OF FREEDOM. Something sticks in my mind that you talked with Mr. Baker, but he says not.

Forget it

RZ

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FROM THE PRESIDENT



daily
12/9/92

Laurie,

The President wanted to be sure that Jennifer Fitzgerald has been invited to Christmas party.

- 2) He would like you to issue an invitation to
THE HONORABLE DEBRA ANDERSON
1630D Beekman Place, N. W.
Washington, D. C. 20009

(h) (202) 745-7548
(o) " 482-2150

(she has recently married, but still maintains
her name)

Rose

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TRANSITION BOX SCORE

WHO'S UP: Ruth Harkin joins
Long on USDA list. All-
female AG short list. (#2)
WHO'S DOWN: Gore down on
Summers as CEA chair. (#2)
WHO'S DONE: Panetta for
OMB, Rubin for NEC.
Kunin for EPA? (#2)
WHO NOTICED? NEC TKOs ESC.

DON'T BELIEVE THE HYPE (#15)
Joint Center's Bositis says
black turnout was up 1 million.

SAME AS THE OLD BOSS? (#6)
Gallup/Bonnor poll of new and
returning members finds little
disparity on "critical" issues.
Party splits evident.

CANCER TAKES FILANTE (#11)

REPUBLI-CRATS (#8)
Northeast GOPers find middle
ground with Clinton.
ALSO: Harris Co. (TX) GOP
taken over by religious right.

APN HEALTH CARE FORUM (#9)
All welcome on 12/16.

SPOTLIGHT

OPERATION RESTORE HOPE

How it's playing in
Peoria -- and 66 other
editorials. (#10)

From Akron to Escondido:
"Necessary ... decent ...
humane ... could do no less
...no less commendable than
repelling Iraq from Kuwait
... most noble mission in
American history ... a good
valedictory ... our holiday
gift to the most heart-
wrenching collection of
Tiny Tims in the world."

But from Grand Forks to
Tuscaloosa: "Decision lame-
duck president shouldn't
make ... depends too much
on US ... weary US marshal
really needs a lot of local
deputy marshals... deserves
more explanation ... we
worry that the White House
is riding a bit too high on
macho adrenalin ... little
to gain, but lots to lose."

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

"I regret that our leadership will not reflect
the breadth of thinking that makes our party strong."
-- Rep. Nancy Johnson (R-CT), after losing her bid for GOP vice
conference chair, HARTFORD COURANT, 12/9.

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BLACK TURNOUT: Joint Center expert disputes VRS numbers. (#15)

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TV MONITOR (#17)

CORRECTION: On 11/18 VRS substantially corrected its demographic
turnout data earlier released to, and published by, its clients
(and repeated by HOTLINE 12/9). (See VRS' corrected data, #15)

? ? ? ? OVERLOOKED ? ? ? ?

The Japanese paper MAINICHI reported 12/6 that Sen. Bill Bradley
will be Sec/State, according to transition sources. In '88, Japan
papers reported Carla Hills as U.S. Trade Rep. four days before
it appeared in the U.S. press (courtesy of Seiff, W. TIMES).

*1 HOTLINE CABINET ROSTER

Here's the latest of those mentioned for the top jobs in the Clinton Admin. The symbol (+) denotes first time on the list. Date indicates first HOTLINE mention.

TREASURY SECRETARY
FREQUENT MENTIONS

LLOYD BENTSEN, Sen. (11/5)

SECRETARY OF STATE
FREQUENT MENTIONS

BILL BRADLEY, Sen. (11/5) SAM NUNN, Sen. (11/6)
WARREN CHRISTOPHER, (11/5) COLIN POWELL (12/2)
Carter dep. Sec/State

OTHERS

RICHARD HOLBROOKE (11/9) DAVID BOREN, Sen. (11/12)
Carter admin. official THOMAS PICKERING, ex-UN Amb. (11/6)
RON BROWN, DNC Chair (11/5) STEPHEN SOLARZ, outgoing Rep (11/5)
GEORGE MITCHELL, Sen. (11/5) LEE HAMILTON, Rep. (11/5)
SAMUEL BERGER, atty. (11/5) TONY LAKE, campaign adviser (11/5)
WALTER MONDALE, ex-VP (11/5) RICHARD LUGAR, GOP Sen. (11/5)
TOM FOLEY, Speaker (11/5)

COMMERCE SECRETARY
FREQUENT MENTIONS

HENRY CISNEROS, (11/6) JOHN SCULLEY, Apple (11/6)
ex-San Antonio Mayor ANN WEXLER (11/24)

OTHERS

MICHAEL WALSH, Tenneco (11/5) WARREN BUFFETT, (11/9)
ROGER JOHNSON, investment banker
Western Digital (11/5) GIL COLON, Carter WH (11/11)
ROBERT RUBIN (11/12) JOHN BRYAN, Sara Lee (11/5)
JOHN YOUNG, Hewlett-Packard (11/6)

ENERGY SECRETARY
FREQUENT MENTIONS

TIM WIRTH (11/5) BRUCE BABBITT, ex-AZ Gov. (11/30)
BILL RICHARDSON, Rep. (11/30)

OTHERS

JESSICA MATTHEWS, WRI (11/5) GARRY MAURO, TX Land Commis. (11/6)
PHIL SHARP, Rep. (11/6) DAVID WALTERS, OK Gov. (11/9)
ROY ROMER (11/12) MIKE BEATTY, Coastal Corp. (11/13)
MICHAEL PEEVEY, ex-SoCA Edison pres. (11/23)
MACK MCLARTY, ARKLA (11/5)

SECRETARY OF DEFENSE
FREQUENT MENTIONS

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SAM NUNN (11/5)

OTHERS

COLIN POWELL, JCS chr (11/6) WILLIAM CROWE, ret. Adm (11/5)
JOHN YOUNG, H-P pres. (11/5) BOBBY RAY INMAN, ex-CIA dep (11/5)
+NORMAN AUGUSTINE, Martin PAT SCHROEDER (11/5)
Marietta CEO (12/7)

WHITE HOUSE CHIEF OF STAFF
FREQUENT MENTIONS

WARREN CHRISTOPHER (11/5) DICK RILEY, ex-SC Gov. (11/5)
ELI SEGAL, camp. CoS (11/5)

OTHERS

BETSEY WRIGHT, Clinton Gov. CoS (11/6) DAVID PRYOR, AR Sen. (11/6)
RON BROWN (11/5) GEORGE STEPHANOPOULOS (11/5)
ROY ROMER, CO Gov. (11/12) BRUCE LINDSEY, campaign dir. (11/5)
MICKEY KANTOR (11/5) MACK MCLARTY, ARLKA, (11/23)
HILLARY CLINTON (11/9) JOHN SASSO, Dukakis CoS (11/5)

ATTORNEY GENERAL FREQUENT MENTIONS

RON BROWN (11/5) VERNON JORDAN, atty (11/5)
WARREN CHRISTOPHER (11/5) PATRICIA WALD, U.S. Appeals Court
+JUDITH KAYE, NY State judge (11/5)
Court of Appeals (12/7) +BROOKSLEY BORN, DC atty (12/7)
+AMALYA KEARSE, U.S. Appeals Court Judge (12/9)

OTHERS

BARBARA JORDAN, ex-Rep (11/5) PAT SCHROEDER, Rep. (11/5)
MICKEY KANTOR, TOM FOLEY, Speaker (11/6)
campaign nat'l chair (11/5) JOE LIEBERMAN, Sen. (11/9)
SUSAN THOMASES, atty (11/6) HILLARY CLINTON (11/9)
TONY HERNANDEZ, (11/12) CRUZ REYNOSO (11/11)
MALDEF Ex-CA Sup Court Justice
KURT SCHMOKE, Balt Myr (11/5)

HUD SECRETARY FREQUENT MENTIONS

VINCE LANE, Chicago RON BROWN (11/24)
Housing Auth. head (11/5)

OTHERS

VERNON JORDAN (11/5) KURT SCHMOKE (11/5)
RAY FLYNN, Bstn Mayor (11/6) GLORIA MOLINA, L.A. Co. Supv (11/6)
MAYNARD JACKSON, (11/6) DAVID MAXWELL,
Atlanta Mayor ex-Fannie Mae chair (11/5)
TOM DOWNEY, Ex-Rep. (12/2) JERRY ABRAMSON, Lvlle Mayor (11/6)
RON BROWN (11/24) MAXINE WATERS, CA Rep. (11/6)

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LABOR SECRETARY FREQUENT MENTIONS

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Urban Institute (11/5) BILL RICHARDSON, Rep. (11/12)

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DENNIS RIVERA (11/12),
NYC union leader

ESTEBAN TORRES, Rep. (11/23)
JACK OTERO (11/12), DNC vice chair
+LEO MCCARTHY, CA LG (12/8)

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+MARIAN WRIGHT EDELMAN
Children's Def Fund (12/8)

TOM KEAN (R), ex-NJ Gv (11/5)
+JOSEPH FERNANDEZ, (11/30)
NYC Pub. Schools Chancellor

OTHERS

MIKE DUKAKIS (11/6)
JOSEPH DUFFEY, ex-NEH head (11/11)
JOHN BRADEMAS (11/11)
ex-Rep./NYU pres.
ZELL MILLER, GA Gov. (11/11)
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WILLIAM WINTER (11/11)
ex-MS Gov.
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BOOTH GARDNER, WA Gov. (11/6)
MARY HATWOOD FUTRELL (11/11)
ex-NEA pres.
FRANK NEWMAN (11/11)
Educ. Commis. of the States
WILHEMINA DELCO (11/11)
TX Leg. Speaker pro tem
DICK RILEY (11/6)

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FREQUENT MENTIONS

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ex-ITC chr (11/5)
RON BROWN (11/6)

ALAN WOLFF (11/9)
Carter trade official

OTHERS

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ex-Commerce official
GLEN FUKISHIMA, AT&T (11/9)
+ROBERT STRAUSS, Carter
Trade Rep. (12/7)
+JAMES JONES, (12/7)
JIM BACCHUS, Rep. (11/24)

NANCY PELOSI, CA Rep. (11/5)
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UC/Berkeley prof.

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FREQUENT MENTIONS

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BILL RICHARDSON, Rep. (11/6)

OTHERS

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GEORGE FRAMPTON, (11/5)
Wilderness Society pres.
LES AUCOIN, Rep. (11/24)

GEORGE SINNER, ret. ND Gov (11/6)
RAY MABUS, ex-MS Gov. (11/6)
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OTHERS

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TIM WIRTH (11/30)
BILL RICHARDSON, Rep. (11/30)
THOMAS JORLING, (11/6)
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DANIEL GREENBAUM,
MA Enviro. Dept. (11/23)

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JOHN LEWIS, Rep. (11/10)
JESSICA MATTHEWS (11/12)
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TOM DOWNEY (12/2)

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Carter aide +GERALDINE FERRARO (12/7)
BOOTH GARDNER (11/12) +LOWELL WEICKER, CT Gov. (12/9)
+DONNA SHALALA (12/8)

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FREQUENT MENTIONS

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MICHAEL MANDELBAUM, campaign adviser (11/5)
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OTHERS

TONY LAKE, Clint adv. (11/5) WILLIAM CROWE (11/11)
STROBE TALBOTT, TIME (11/5)

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OTHERS

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ROY ROMER (11/6) DAVE NAGLE, ex-Rep. (11/24)
DAVID PRYOR, AR Sen. (11/6) ZELL MILLER (11/6)
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ex-TX Ag Commis. GARRY MAURO (11/12)
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MADELEINE ALBRIGHT (11/5) WALTER MONDALE (11/24)
GEORGE McGOVERN (12/2) +HENRY CISNEROS (12/9)

NASA

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current SEC commis. (11/6) CONSUELA WASHINGTON (11/13)
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PAUL BEGALA, MARK GEARAN, Gore manager (11/6)
Campaign consultant (11/6) MANDY GRUNWALD, media adv. (11/6)

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FREQUENT MENTIONS

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OTHERS

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PHIL ANGELIDES, CA Dem chair (11/23)

*2 CABINET APPOINTMENTS: MATCHING NAMES AND FACES WITH PLACES

AGRICULTURE: DES MOINES REGISTER's Anthan & Norman report ex-USDA general counsel Ruth Harkin, wife of Sen. Tom Harkin (D-IA) and a partner with Vernon Jordan's law firm Akin, Gump, "is a leading candidate" for Ag Sec. According to Sen. Harkin spokesperson Lorraine Voles, Ruth Harkin "has met informally" with the ag transition team, headed by ex-USDA economics chief Susan Sechlar. There were reports that R. Harkin either met with Clinton in DC or will later this week in Little Rock. Rep. Jill Long (D-IN), who met with Clinton in The Rock, is also a "top contender." One Senate Ag Cmte official: "The Long thing is a false float. Harkin makes sense. Of all the Democrats who ran for president, Tom is the closest to Clinton. ... And there's a closeness between Ruth and Hillary. This is quite real." According to some, Ruth Harkin was the "principal author" of a farm policy speech Clinton delivered in IA in 9/92 (12/9). W. POST's Kamen reports both Harkin and Long are "being pushed" for Ag (12/9). JOURNAL OF COMMERCE notes Long is a "skeptic" of the Uruguay Round of GATT talks (12/9).

ATTORNEY GENERAL: N.Y. TIMES' Lewis reports Clinton "was moving to name the first woman" to serve as AG and was considering four: Arnold & Porter atty Brooksley Born, NY State Court of Appeals judge Judith Kaye, U.S. Court of Appeals judges Amalya Kearse and Patricia Wald. The "decision to focus" on women stems from a DC meeting between transition chair Vernon Jordan and leaders of several women's groups, in which they called for Clinton to place a woman in one of the "big four" posts: Treasury, State, Defense and Justice. One transition aide said the Clinton team was "receptive" and AG "provided the greatest opportunity to fulfill that notion because of the large pool of accomplished female lawyers compared to other fields." The "tentative decision" to focus on women means Jordan "is not under serious consideration." Wald is, "by some accounts, the slight favorite." Kearse was the second black to serve on the Second Circuit, after Thurgood Marshall. Kaye is also under consideration to replace Sol Wachtler as NY's chief judge. Born is a founding member of the Women's Legal Defense Fund and is National Woman's Law Center chair (12/9).

ECONOMIC POSTS: W. POST's Fromson & Pianin report Clinton has picked House Budget chair Leon Panetta (D-CA) as OMB Dir. and Goldman Sachs' Robert Rubin to head his National Economic Council (NEC). The NEC will be modeled after the NSC "and will coordinate all economic policy decisions that require Clinton's personal attention." Rubin will serve as an "impartial manager

of the policy-making process, rather than as a presidential adviser with strongly held policy views." The chair of the Council of Econ. Advisers "may" be to World Bank's Lawrence Summers, but transition officials are still trying to find a place for ex-CBO head Alice Rivlin (12/9). W.S. JOURNAL's Birnbaum calls Rivlin and UC/Berkeley prof. Laura D'Andrea Tyson the two "leading candidates" for CEA chair. Summers "had been scotched" by VP-elect Gore (12/9). L.A. TIMES' Fritz profiles Panetta: "Perhaps no other politician -- not even Ross Perot -- has done more preaching about the dangers of the federal deficit" than Panetta. "In fact, Panetta's commitment to deficit-reduction far exceeds the emphasis that Clinton has sometimes put on it" (12/9). CNN's Blitzer reported the first Cabinet appointment "is expected" 12/10, but did not mention any names or posts. CNN's Sesno reported Clinton is "expected to give top economics positions to Robert Rubin and Lawrence Summers." Blitzer said Sec/State and Sec/Defense will be announced in "a week or two" (12/8).

EPA: Clinton "is expected to name" ex-Gov. Madeleine Kunin (D-VT) as EPA Administrator (Birnbaum, W.S. JOURNAL, 12/9). Kunin's "emergence as the top contender" drew positive reax from New England environmentalists (Tate, BOSTON HERALD, 12/8). As gov., she "developed a reputation as an aggressive defender" of VT's environment, leaving behind "a legacy" of laws "governing everything from hazardous waste to endangered species." While Kunin is "widely praised" as an enviro, "she also left behind several ambitious environmental programs" VT is "still struggling to implement" -- a growth planning law sparking a "war over private property rights," and controls on toxic air pollutants "so tough that they hamper economic growth." As gov., Kunin said enviro policy "need not conflict with a strong economy," but many of Kunin's initiatives began while VT's economy was "booming and ... awash in budget surpluses" (Pfeiffer, RUTLAND HERALD, 12/8).

STATE: W. TIMES' Seiff notes the Japanese business paper MAINICHI reported 12/6 that Clinton will choose Sen. Bill Bradley (D-NJ) for State: "Do the Japanese know something the Americans don't, or are they trying to promote their own candidate?" The report, headlined, "Clinton picks Bradley for State Dept.," cites transition sources (12/9). W. POST's Kamen writes Bradley "may be slipping" for State, with Powell and Christopher in the running (12/9).

TRANSPORTATION: N.Y. TIMES' Lewis reports the finalists include ex-MI Gov. Jim Blanchard, Chicago banker Billy Daley, ex-S.A. Mayor Henry Cisneros and CA Rep. Norman Mineta (12/9).

TREASURY: W.S. JOURNAL's Abramson & Harwood write in choosing Bentsen Clinton "couldn't have picked a more seasoned Washington insider. That's precisely what worries some members of public interest groups who had hoped the Clinton [admin.] would signal a fundamental change in Washington's political culture" (12/9). Balto. SUN's Simon: "Excuse me? This is supposed to be the breath of fresh air that Bill Clinton promised. ... [Bentsen] is business as usual. Big business as usual" (12/9). N.Y. DAILY NEWS editorial: "Economists and others concerned about the deficit are praising Clinton for his cautious choice. They're right" (12/9). RICHMOND TIMES-DISPATCH editorial notes Bentsen resigned his memberships to exclusive clubs during the '88 campaign but then rejoined: "In order to win confirmation, will he resign once more?" (12/8). C.S. MONITOR editorial: "While the top economic appointments set a tone of moderation and pragmatism, they don't imply a stodgy approach to

policymaking" (12/9). W. TIMES header: "Bentsen's wealth raises questions" (AP, 12/9). Louisville COURIER-JOURNAL editorial: "Loophole Lloyd" (12/9).

OTHERS: W. POST reports Univ/WI chancellor Donna Shalala, mentioned for Educ. Sec., "may well end up" HHS Sec. Also mentioned for HHS: Gov. Lowell Weicker (I-CT). Chicago Housing head Vince Lane is a "top contender" for HUD (12/9).

***3 ARKANSAS: CLINTON TO RESIGN AS GOVERNOR SATURDAY**

Clinton will resign as gov. 12/12 allowing LG Jim Guy Tucker (D) to take over. Clinton spokesperson Mike Gauldin said Saturday "was the earliest that Clinton could resign and Tucker could be sworn in." The announcement comes four days after the AR Supreme Court ruled that Tucker will serve out the remainder of Clinton's term, which ends 1/95. Tucker immediately faces a special leg. session beginning 12/14 "to address a shortfall in the state's Medicaid budget." Tucker issued a proposal that Clinton be allowed to stay in the Governor's Mansion for 45 days after his resignation (O'Neal, ARKANSAS DEMOCRAT-GAZETTE, 12/9).

***4 ETHICS: EXCEPTIONS RULE!**

Clinton's transition team "in theory, ... must meet the most rigorous ethics and disclosure requirements," but "in practice, there are loads of exceptions." Disclosure rules are waived for the "hundreds of academics, policy experts, friends of the president-elect, politically connected lobbyists and assorted others," who are "writing position papers and making calls and contacts" for the transition. Even the transition's attorneys are "hazy about several aspects" of the ethics code and to whom it applies. The transition "resists releasing" official members of the team. One result is a "rush by some overeager Democrats" to call themselves transition advisers without having official duties or meeting the ethics rules. The uncertainty has led to "an explosion of different species of transition worker -- some fully disclosed, others not. And many of them have plenty of potential conflicts." Trying to "draw some lines" between official members and informal advisers," Stephanopoulos said official members and "even their volunteers" must sign disclosure forms and sign ethics pledges. Transition attys say it's "unclear" how many have signed the pledge or disclosures, but that "between 160 and 260 had been received" (WSJOURNAL, 12/8).

TOO TOUGH? A five-week delay in finalizing ethics rules is blamed on the difficulties of "balancing tough anti-lobbying rules" with hopes of luring "the best and the brightest" to work in the Clinton admin. The plan for "a five-year post-employment ban on lobbying ... and a lifetime ban on lobbying for foreign governments" has "prompted many ... to reconsider" admin. jobs. Clinton officials "have been warned" the tough rules "may result in only wealthy or elderly" Dems seeking top jobs. The rules could be ready by 12/25, "far later than expected and long after many senior administration officials are expected to be signed up" (Bedard, W. TIMES, 12/6). "Transition officials who would speak only on the condition that they not be identified said the rules would affect fewer than half of the appointees. 'It's a compromise,' said one transition official. 'It's got to be. If the rules are too tight, then you're asking for mediocre people in Government. You don't want to drive people out. No matter what you do you're not going to have perfect ethics rules.'" Though some details remain uncertain, "officials said they hoped" to announce the rules today, before Clinton names his first Cabinet nominees (Berke, N.Y. TIMES, 12/9).

*5 CLINTON: THE CONGRESSIONAL "LOVE-IN"

Congressional Dems said "they were impressed by Clinton's warmth, seriousness and willingness to listen" as the pres.-elect "schmoozed his way across Capitol Hill." Some selected reax: Rep. Charlie Rose (D-NC): "I believe the chemistry is like never before, with a willing, listening participating president. ... Mostly a love-in that this place hasn't seen in a long, long time" (Van Der Werf, ARIZONA REPUBLIC, 12/9). Speaker Tom Foley: "Let's hear it for the boss." Rep.-elect Lynn Schenk (D-CA): "He reached out to us. ... made an offer to be partners with not only the whole Congress but the freshman class in particular." Rep. Barney Frank (D-MA): "He understands we're an important part of his life and he knows how to treat us." A House Dem aide noted that Clinton, "skillfully pressed all the right buttons and massaged all the right egos and got members to respond by cooing and purring" (L.A. TIMES, 12/9). Rep. Gary Ackerman (D-NY): "He was here playing on the purse strings like a fine violin" (NEWSDAY, 12/9). Rep. Charles Rangel (D-NY): "Better than a honeymoon" (N.Y. POST, 12/9).

THE SENATE: The Dem Cmte chairs met with Clinton over lunch. Sen. Dale Bumpers (D-AR) said he "got the strong impression there was general agreement that there will be a short-term economic stimulus package of some kind" but "the question is the size of it" (Devroy, W. POST, 12/9). Sen. Ted Kennedy: "excellent and enthusiastic" (BOSTON GLOBE, 12/9).

THE MEAT: After meeting with the Congressional Dems, Clinton spoke with reporters, where he "reiterated" the "need for a broad economic stimulus program" (Leubsdorf, DALLAS MORNING NEWS, 12/9). While Clinton "continued to woo" the lawmakers, he "also put them on notice he expects tough actions from them -- particularly efforts to reduce the federal budget deficit." Clinton "made clear that the partnership wouldn't be without pain," warning that the "solutions will require sacrifice, including increased revenues and meaningful spending cuts" (Birnbaum, W.S. JOURNAL, 12/9). The lawmakers noted Clinton "did not discuss details of the proposals he plans to send" to them after the inauguration (Hess/Ullmann, PHILA. INQUIRER, 12/9). NBC's Mitchell: "Clinton told Democrats that his top priority is one of the toughest problems facing Congress -- health care reform, the key to deficit and progress on the economy" (12/8). The "message" from congressional Dems to Clinton "was direct, simple and tinged with foreboding: 'We're going to do everything you ask us to do, so be damned careful what you ask us to do'" (Moss, W. TIMES, 12/9).

DLC DINNER: NPR's Arnold on the gala which honored "New Democrats": "Some not so new Democrats and some high-powered lobbyists were sprinkled at tables throughout the hall -- people whose primary function is to protect the very programs the DLC's think thank, the Progressive Policy Institute, only a day earlier, suggested slashing" ("Morning Edition," 12/9).

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NATIONAL BRIEFING =====

*6 NEW CONGRESS: WHAT'S ON THEIR MINDS?

A Gallup/Bonnor & Assocs. poll, surveyed 149 new and returning members of the House and Senate -- over 28% of the Congress. Returning members a termed "VET" (Release, 12/9).

ISSUES VIEWED AS "CRITICAL"	ALL	NEW	VET	DEM	GOP
Jobs	77%	82%	75%	83%	70%
Deficit	69	67	70	64	76
Health care	65	65	65	75	53
Line item veto	26	27	25	13	41
Education	25	39	18	33	15
Trade	23	27	22	22	26
Taxes	22	20	23	12	35
Crime	19	14	22	19	20
Welfare programs	16	16	16	19	12
Congressional procedures	14	16	13	8	21
Defense	13	12	13	11	15
Term limits	10	12	9	23	0
Aid to cities	9	14	6	11	6
Foreign policy	8	4	10	5	12
Banking issues	6	6	6	5	8
Environment	5	4	6	7	3
Energy	5	2	6	6	3
Housing issues	4	8	2	6	2

ANALYSIS: Party splits are widest (20%+) over the line-item veto, taxes and, health care.

ALSO: Asked how often the "vets" recontact constituent letter writers, only 28% said "often," 49% said "sometimes," and 19% said "seldom/never" (Bonner & Associates/Gallup, 12/9).

*7 CONGRESS: FIVE DELEGATES TO VOTE; PAXON IS NRCC CHAIR

House Dems "voted in a closed-door session" to give DC Del. Eleanor Holmes Norton, Resident Commis. Carlos Romero-Barcelo of Puerto Rico and Dels. Ron de Lugo of the Virgin Islands, Robert Underwood of Guam and Eni Faleomavaega of American Samoa "the right to vote on virtually every substantive issue that comes before the full House" starting 1/93. Under the plan, delegates "will only rarely be excluded from House votes, and most of those will involve matters that are not controversial or have already been decided." Norton: "I'll get to do some trading, House members build coalitions by trading votes, but I haven't had anything to trade on the floor until now." Legislation containing the proposal will be voted on when Congress returns (Jenkins, W. POST, 12/9). House Min. Whip Newt Gingrich spokesperson Tony Blankley: "They're essentially buying themselves five additional votes. ... It's an effort to further centralize power after they've taken the White House and they still hold both chambers. We intend to fight them on this" (W. TIMES, 12/9).

LEADERSHIP: Rep. Sonny Montgomery (D-MS) "narrowly survived a challenge" by Rep. Lane Evans (D-IL) for Veterans Affairs chair, while Rep. Joe McDade (R-PA) retained his post as ranking minority member on the House Appropriations, "although he is under federal indictment." Montgomery was reelected by 127 to 123 in a secret ballot yesterday; "he was the only incumbent

chairman to face a challenge." Dems elected four new cmte chairs: Wm Natcher (D-KY) at Appropriations; Norman Mineta (D-CA) at Public Works and Transportation; Lee Hamilton (D-IN) at Foreign Affairs; and Gerry Studds (D-MA) at Merchant Marine and Fisheries. "All but Natcher replaced departing members." GOPers imposed a six-year limit on the terms of ranking members of committees and Dems proposed two changes in House rules that House Min. Leader Bob Michel "called a power grab: limiting each party to 10 one-minute floor speeches daily" and allowing the five delegates to vote (Cooper/Pianin, W. POST, 12/9). Nancy Johnson (R-CT) lost her bid for vice chair of the GOP conference to Bill McCollum (R-FL). Johnson: "I regret that our leadership will not reflect the breadth of thinking that makes our party strong." Tom DeLay (R-TX) won his bid for GOP Conference Secretary (MacDonald, HARTFORD COURANT, 12/9).

BLACK CAUCUS: Several members of the Black Caucus "said they expect" Rep. Kweisi Mfume (D-MD) to beat Rep. Craig Washington (D-TX) as Caucus chair. Tonight's secret ballot is the first contested race to head the Caucus, "which usually elevates its vice chairman" (Bowman, Balto. SUN, 12/9).

NRCC CHAIR: Rep. Bill Paxon (R-NY) was selected by House GOPers to become NRCC chair. Outgoing NRCC chair Rep. Guy Vander Jagt (R-MI): "Bill Paxon is an outstanding Member of Congress who is well qualified to build on the GOP's ten seat gain and to finally bring change" to the House (release, 12/8).

*8 GOP: THE EMERGING "CLINTON REPUBLICANS"

HARTFORD COURANT's Lightman writes, "Clinton Republicans? Listen to some of the GOP's Northeastern moderates in Congress these days, and you'd think they had been on the winning side in November's election." Sen. Jim Jeffords (R-VT): "We have to move toward the middle." Rep. Nancy Johnson (R-CT): "Most of us are pro-choice ... suspicious of big government, and Bill Clinton seems to feel that way." Many GOPers "freely admit that the coming of a new centrist Democratic president gives them more hope for legislative success than they have had in 12 years of conservative Republican rule." Ex-Rep. Peter Smith (R-VT), who now heads the moderate GOP Ripon Society: "There is the distinct possibility we'll have the phenomenon of the Clinton Republicans." The "problem for moderates is that once they get on the Clinton bus, more conservative Republicans are promising severe political damage should they try to run back into the more conservative Republican camp some day." Today, "there are an estimated half-dozen GOP moderates in the Senate and perhaps 20 in the House, as determined by Congressional Quarterly's index of loyalty to conservative issues. But with the Bush defeat, as Johnson put it, moderates feel 'liberated'" (12/9). IL Senate loser Rich Williamson, in a CHICAGO TRIBUNE op-ed: "In 1993, the GOP must reaffirm its fundamental principles, nurture dialogue and debate on ideas that can fashion an agenda for renewal, and hone the message of growth, opportunity and choice" (12/8).

TEXAS: "In a move one Republican said should sound the alarm to GOP regulars nationwide, elements described as the 'religious right' have seized control of the party organization" in Houston. Pro-life/anti-gay rights Dr. Steven Hotze "was elected chair of the newly created advisory committee given broad powers in a raucous executive committee meeting" which ended around midnight 12/7. Local bylaws were rewritten to "strip power" from Harris County GOP chair Betsy Lake and "give it to the advisory committee and Hotze. The meeting climaxed months of

grass-roots maneuvering that began when Hotze supporters won election as precinct chairmen, which put them on the executive committee." While state and Nat'l GOPers "tried to play down the split ... analysts said the revolt was one battle in what may become a national war for control of the GOP in the wake of Bush's election" (Nichols, DALLAS MORNING NEWS, 12/9).

*9 FORUM: HEALTH REFORM AND THE 1992 ELECTIONS

The Alliance for Health Reform and AMERICAN HEALTH LINE, APN's newest publication, are sponsoring a major forum on the politics of health reform Wednesday, Dec. 16, for the press, political consultants and all HOTLINE subscribers.

A distinguished panel including the main pollsters from both presidential campaigns will assess the issue's impact on the elections and discuss future political strategies for enacting health reform.

The discussion will include results of a public opinion study by the Henry J. Kaiser Family Foundation and Harvard University School of Public Health, which will be published in the Dec. 16 Journal of the American Medical Association, addressing the question of how much Americans are willing to pay for health reform.

WHO: Sen. John D. Rockefeller IV, D-WV, chairman,
Alliance for Health Reform and chairman,
Senate Finance Subcommittee on Medicare
Doug Bailey, publisher, The HOTLINE and AMERICAN HEALTH
LINE
Drew Altman, president, Henry J. Kaiser Family
Foundation
Stan Greenberg, Greenberg/Lake (Clinton pollster)
Fred Steeper, Market Strategies Inc. (Bush pollster)
Jill Buckley, The FMR Group (Democratic media expert)
Don Sipple, Strategic Communications (Republican media
expert)

WHEN: Wednesday, December 16, 1992
9:30 - 11:30 a.m.

WHERE: Washington Court Hotel
525 New Jersey Avenue NW
Washington, D.C.
Ballroom
(Union Station Metro)

RSVP: 703/237-5130 (space is limited)

===== HOW'S IT PLAYIN
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*10 67 EDITORIALS ON OPERATION RESTORE HOPE

Akron BEACON JOURNAL: "Necessary and humane" (12/8)
Anniston STAR: "An early Christmas card not to Somalia alone but to ourselves" (12/7).

ARIZONA REPUBLIC: "Indifference to human suffering ... is not the mark of a great power or a civilized people" (12/6).

ATLANTA JOURNAL: "We hope mightily that the U.S. will confine its large-scale military involvement to the immediate, short-term job of getting food aid flowing freely (12/4).

BAKERSFIELD CALIFORNIAN: "We have reservations about a mission that appears to be a quick-hit response to problems that will return after the expedition is scheduled to depart" (12/6).

Biloxi SUN HERALD: "The U.S. is the only country with the military power to attempt the mission of mercy" (12/6).

BOSTON GLOBE: "The mission will fail quickly if it cannot encompass Somalis themselves ... some kind of stable distribution system that will survive after" we depart (12/8).

BUFFALO NEWS: "The most positive development for the notion of collective international action since the Gulf War" (12/5).

Cherry Hill COURIER-POST: "May very well secure [Bush's] place in history" (12/5).

Cedar Rapids GAZETTE: "On with the relief" (12/2).

CHARLOTTE OBSERVER: "President Bush is right ... but he also needs to talk to Congress and the country" (12/2).

CHATTANOOGA NEWS-FREE PRESS: "Define mission carefully ... withdraw promptly" (12/4).

CHATTANOOGA TIMES: "By far the most decent, compassionate thing to do" (12/9).

CHICAGO SUN-TIMES: "Testimony to what is good in the American people" (12/8).

CHICAGO TRIBUNE: "While the U.S. is right ... the intervening force must have a feasible, well-defined job" (12/5).

Cleveland PLAIN DEALER: "Bush, albeit tardily, huddled with congressional leaders ... He should continue advising them -- and the American public" (12/5).

COLUMBUS DISPATCH: "The goal should be -- under the U.N. aegis -- to get the job done and get out" (12/4).

DAYTON DAILY NEWS: "Always there will be problems the United States can't and won't fix" (12/9).

DENVER POST: "Sen. Hank Brown ... has raised legitimate concerns about the goals and the long-term plans" (12/8).

DETROIT FREE PRESS: "A good valedictory" (12/6).

Escondido TIMES-ADVOCATE: "Our holiday gift to the most heart-wrenching collection of Tiny Tims in the world" (12/6).

Ft. Lauderdale SUN-SENTINEL: "It is a sad reality of the modern world that while many nations may profess concern for suffering societies such as Somalia, only the [U.S.] possesses the will and resources to take meaningful action" (12/5).

Ft. Wayne JOURNAL-GAZETTE: "The right decision" (12/8).

GRAND FORKS HERALD: "A decision a lame-duck president shouldn't make" (12/3).

HARTFORD COURANT: "If the United States doesn't lead ... it wouldn't deserve the designation of superpower" (12/6).

HUNTSVILLE TIMES: "To [our] credit ... we are willing to take risks ... simply because it's the right thing to do" (12/4).

IDAHO STATESMAN: "A humane decision" (12/4).

INDIANAPOLIS NEWS: "This weary U.S. marshal really needs
... a lot of local deputy marshals to ride with him" (12/4).

KANSAS CITY STAR: Getting emergency aid to starving people
while not getting involved militarily "might prove more difficult
than many people think" (12/4).

KENNEBEC JOURNAL: "Bush was right to act" (12/5).

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL: "No less commendable ... [than]
repelling Iraq from Kuwait" (12/5).

MANHATTAN MERCURY: "The United States cannot ... be dragged
into a Third-World country without that country's neighbors
coming to help as well" (12/2).

Memphis COMMERCIAL APPEAL: "Holiday sympathy and support
for this operation could evaporate with lightning speed should
the televised scene shift ... to American casualties" (12/6).

MESA TRIBUNE: "When Iraq invaded Kuwait, no one called
Sweden" (12/2).

Minneapolis STAR TRIBUNE: "The right thing" (12/5).

Nashville TENNESSEAN: "Could do no less" (12/6).

Newark STAR-LEDGER: "Responsible and rational" (12/2).

N.O. TIMES-PICAYUNE: "We cannot sit by and let this happen
as long as we have the power to do something about it" (12/5).

N.Y. DAILY NEWS: "Rep. Murtha was dead right" (12/6).

N.Y. NEWSDAY: "Leading experts on Africa say that it would
take about \$1 billion a year for a minimum of five years to
reverse the most devastating effects of the famine" (12/6).

N.Y. TIMES: "Mr. Bush has executed a dramatic takeoff. Bill
Clinton ... may well be stuck with a messy crash landing" (12/5).

OMAHA WORLD-HERALD: "It is a war that speaks of the noblest
instincts of the American people" (12/8).

ORLANDO SENTINEL: "Depends too much on the U.S." (12/4).

Peoria JOURNAL STAR: "We pray that this does not open the
door to American involvement in every trouble spot" (12/5).

PHILA. INQUIRER: "Just as in Iraq, America might achieve its
military goals only to leave behind a political disaster" (12/6).

Portland OREGONIAN: "Such a departure from U.S. and
international experience deserves more explanation" (12/5).

PROVIDENCE SUNDAY JOURNAL: "They will be expressing the
core of the Christmas message, which is love" (12/6).

RICHMOND TIMES-DISPATCH: "Entirely right" (12/5).

Riverside PRESS-ENTERPRISE: "Kind of mission ... Americans
have often liked to think of as their unique province" (12/6).

St. Paul PIONEER PRESS: "We worry that the White House is
riding a bit too high on macho adrenalin" (12/6).

ST. PETERSBURG TIMES: "[Bush's] words form a sound basis
for a post-Cold War military policy" (12/6).

SAN ANTONIO LIGHT: "George Bush, for all his foreign-policy
successes, left no Bush Doctrine as a comprehensive blueprint to
guide future policy makers" (12/6).

S.F. CHRONICLE: "To do too little and leave too early could
be as dangerous as doing too much and staying too long" (12/5).

S.F. EXAMINER: "The lame-duck Bush administration should
consult fully with Congress to define, and delimit, the U.S. role
so that it does not wander out of control" (12/6).

SEATTLE POST-INTELLIGENCER: "Those [are] U.S. weapons ...
now being used by warring tribes against one another and against
U.N. peacekeepers and international aid workers" (12/6).

SEATTLE TIMES: "Bush can use the ... mission to refocus
thinking about U.S. obligations in a new world order" (12/6).

Shreveport TIMES: "May be the most noble mission in
American history" (12/8).

Spartanburg HERALD-JOURNAL: "It represents a fundamental revision of accepted premises in the use of power" (12/7).

Spokane SPOKESMAN-REVIEW: "The U.S. role ought to be making the country safe for food distribution. It is a United Nations' job to help the Somali people create a new government" (12/3).

SYRACUSE HERALD-JOURNAL: "Would teenaged gunmen who have taken the food from their countrymen's mouths hesitate before firing on foreign soldiers?" (12/2).

Syracuse POST-STANDARD: "The major warlords ... expect we will have to negotiate roles for them in the ultimate ruling body" (12/4).

Tupelo NORTHEAST MS DAILY JOURNAL: "Appropriate" (12/5)

TUSCALOOSA NEWS: "little to gain, but lots to lose" (12/6).

WASH. POST: "He has found a fit task for his presidency's final days" (12/6).

Wilmington NEWS-JOURNAL: "Post-Cold War ... U.S. must stand ready to act as a 'catalyst' to settle ... disputes" (12/5).

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR: "What's the national interest of the US in Somalia? ... moving the international community toward a policy of responding to humanitarian and human-rights crises before they breed larger conflict" (12/7).

USA TODAY: "Especially critical that President Bush tell the public at the outset the limits on U.S. involvement" (12/4).

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

*11 CALIFORNIA: BILL FILANTE DIES

Ex-Assemblyman/U.S. House nominee Bill Filante (R) died of cancer yesterday. Until his illness, diagnosed 8/92, Filante "had been favored to win" the open 6th CD seat, vacated by Sen.-elect Barbara Boxer. Defeated Rep. Frank Riggs (R): "He was the only Republican who could have won that seat." CA law required Filante's name remain on the 11/3 ballot though he could no longer campaign. Rep.-elect Lynn Woolsey won the seat (S.F. CHRONICLE, 12/9).

*12 INDIANA: WHAT IF LONG BECOMES AG SECRETARY?

Reports that Rep. Jill Long (D-04) is on the short list for Ag Sec. "kicked area political machines into high gear." GOPers: Ft. Wayne Mayor Paul Helmke, Sen. Dan Coats aide Mark Souder, ex-state Rep. Mitch Harper, atty Jeff Turner and businessman Dennis Wright. Dems: 2-time House candidate John Walda, state Rep.-elect/ex-Ft. Wayne Mayor Win Moses Jr., Long aide Mary Schmidt, ex-Long aide Geoff Paddock (Ft. Wayne JOURNAL-GAZETTE, 12/8).

*13 MINNESOTA: CARLSON ACTS AS THOUGH HE'S RUNNING

Although he has not announced that he is running for another term, Gov. Arne Carlson (IR) "is raising money and organizing as if he has decided there is another campaign in his future." The Carlson-Dyrstad cmte is hosting or helping organize 13 or 14 fundraisers "this month alone." With "no official announcement" from Carlson, Carlson-Dyrstad cmte exec. dir. Steven Imholte is setting up volunteer organizations in "each of the state's 87 counties." Minneapolis STAR TRIBUNE asks "bigger questions": "Will Carlson seek another term as an [IR] or as an Independent? Could he possibly get his party's endorsement? Could he win in a party primary? Or could he win as an independent?" (12/7).

*14 OREGON: OREGONIAN ACCOUNT OF LATEST PACKWOOD ACCUSATION

The Portland OREGONIAN story on the accusation that Sen. Bob

Packwood (R-OR) fondled the buttocks of a 13-year-old at a political party in 1973 provides more details than the sources reported in the HOTLINE 12/8. NOTE: Packwood has released a statement calling this accusation "an outrageous lie. This whole thing has become ludicrous and I will hold a press conference later this week." It is the first time since the original 11/22 W. POST story that Packwood has denied an allegation. OREGONIAN's Lane reports Tiffany Work, now 32, was among those assigned by a modeling school to attend the party for Packwood, and that during the evening the Senator fondled her buttocks. When she complained to her teacher, she was told: "When you're a model, you have to take it. And if you can't take it, get out of modeling." Work: "She told us to smile and to stay away from them if we could." At the time, at least two other models, age 17 and 18, said Packwood had put his hands on them as well. Work, who would not identify the others, "contacted [them but] they were afraid to come forward to support her story." Work's "accusations could not be independently verified." Work said Packwood had no way of knowing she was just 13 -- and "described herself as fairly naive. 'I wasn't even dating ... I was so excited' about getting the job ... 'It was the first time I'd ever gotten to wear black pantyhose.'" She sympathizes with Packwood and doesn't think he should be punished for what happened to her: "Nobody should be punished for something 20 years ago" (OREGONIAN, 12/8).

CORRECTION: The 12/8 HOTLINE repeated the 12/8 N.Y. TIMES report that Work told the story in a letter sent to Rep. Peter DeFazio (D-OR). Rep. DeFazio's office told the HOTLINE it never received such a letter. The 12/8 OREGONIAN explains that Work signed such a letter that her husband had written, but then she never mailed it. Her husband, thinking the letter had been sent to DeFazio, faxed a copy to the Coalition Against Domestic Violence. Despite reluctance that it would have an impact on her, including concerns over "stories saying that Packwood and members of his staff had tried to discredit other women who had made accusations," Work told the OREGONIAN she was going public in the hope it would focus attention on workplace harassment and to enable her daughter to get a different message than she got from her modelling teacher (12/8). CNN/USA/Gallup poll, #16.

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NSIDER COMMENTARY =====

*15 BLACK TURNOUT: JOINT CENTER EXPERT DISPUTES VRS NUMBERS

VRS data showed a big decrease in turnout among black voters. This is a 2nd in this week's HOTLINE series probing turnout numbers. David Bositis is Senior Research Associate with the Joint Center for Economic & Political Studies.

HOTLINE: Was the turnout of eligible black voters up or down?

BOSITIS: I think it was up -- somewhere in the order of 5% although the information on eligible voters is not very reliable.

HOTLINE: Why does VRS show black turnout down by 12%?

BOSITIS: They are mistaken. The fact is they have not been known for their scintillating analysis ... they have placed the youth vote way larger than what it actually was. The black vote was 8% of the total in '88, which worked out to be about 7.36 million voters. It was 8% of the total this time, which works out to be about 8.36 million voters. That's one million new black voters. That's a 13% increase in the total number of black voters from '88 to '92. The only way black turnout, as a percent of those actually eligible to vote, could have gone down was if the black population had increased more than 13%. That would mean the black population that was 30 million in 1988 would had to have risen by 4 million since 1988, which is ridiculous.

HOTLINE: Are there states Clinton won because of the black vote?

BOSITIS: Without question Clinton's wins in GA, LA, OH and NJ were very much dependant on black support. In GA there were almost 88,000 more black voters in '92 than in '88. His margin of victory was only about 16,000, only a 1% margin of victory, and 40% of Clinton's vote in GA was black. In LA there were about 84,000 additional black voters over and above what there were in '88, it was a close race 46 to 42% and a majority of Clinton's votes were black (50.6% is my estimate). NJ had 96,000 additional black voters over '88, Clinton's margin of victory was only about 57,000, close race 43-41%, and about 21% of Clinton's vote was black. OH was another close race 40-39%, with the black share of Clinton's total was about 20%.

HOTLINE: In what states do blacks compose a major voting block and were there major reasons for increased turnout there?

BOSITIS: All eleven states of the confederacy [SC, NC, GA, LA, VA, TN, AL, MS, TX, AR, FL] plus CA, IL, IN, MD, MI, MO, NJ, NY, OH and PA. In a majority of these states from a perspective of black voters -- there were competitive elections and election where there were clear choices. Some had a competitive presidential election -- say 4 points or less -- TX, VA, TN, OH, NC, NJ, LA, GA and FL. There were competitive senatorial elections in CA, NC and OH. IL did not have such a close race but of course it was very salient to black voters. In terms of new black CDs, AL had one, FL had 3, GA had 2, LA and MD each had one, NC had 2, SC had one, TX had one and VA had one. There were state legislative races in FL, GA, MS, NY, NC, SC and TX. In NC

there was a black candidate that won statewide office for the first time ever in that state (Audito Ralph Campbell). PA had a somewhat competitive Senate election but, there was a mix in terms of the black community; there was not a clear alternative.

HOTLINE: Were there particular issues in these races that were pivotal to the increase in black turnout?

BOSITIS: It was more a question of liberal to moderate Democrats versus conservative Republicans ... those were the alternatives. Bill Clinton's platform was really what Democratic candidates ran on, and most Democrats -- while they may have differences with Clinton they didn't stray all that much from Clinton's program, and Clinton's program was perfectly acceptable to the black community. So, in most cases it was a choice between a Republican supporting Bush or connected with the New Right or something like that versus a Democrat who was in the mainstream.

HOTLINE: Were registration efforts by the DNC, Jesse Jackson and the Clinton campaign successful?

BOSITIS: Curtis Gans [Committee for the Study of the American Electorate] released an analysis that showed the total increase in registration was only 1% over '88.

HOTLINE: What was Reverend Jackson's effect on black turnout?

BOSITIS: We did a survey the last ten days in September, first ten days in October, and we asked this question: "Was Bill Clinton cooler and less friendly to black leaders than any other recent Democratic nominees?" It was clear who the "black leader" was; it was Jesse Jackson. 30% of the black voters interviewed in our national sample said "yes" he was -- but of those 30%, 75% said they were going to vote for Bill Clinton anyway.

CORRECTION: Yesterday's "Spotlight" featured exit poll figures conducted by Voter Research and Surveys (VRS), as published after the election by the N.Y. TIMES. Although these figures were released by VRS to its media subscribers (who, like the N.Y. TIMES, published them 11/6), vastly different updated results were later calculated by VRS and released 11/18. The update used later statewide turnout figures, as opposed to the original projections.

TURNOUT INCREASES OVER '88

	ORIGINAL	ADJUSTED
Voters under 29	UP 20%	UP 12%
Voters over 60	DOWN 21%	UP 2%
Black voters	DOWN 13%	DOWN 12%
Women voters	UP 13%	UP 10%
Men voters	UP 4%	UP 9%

===== POLL UPDATE
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*16 CNN/USA TODAY/GALLUP: 74% APPROVE SOMALI MISSION
1,005 adults surveyed 12/4-6; margin of error +/- 3% (CNN,
12/8; USA TODAY, 12/9).

APPROVE U.S. TROOPS BRINGING
RELIEF SUPPLIES TO SOMALIA?

Approve 74%
Disapprove 21

CAN WE ACCOMPLISH GOALS W/VERY
FEW OR NO AMERICAN CASUALTIES?

Confident 64%
Not confident 32

SUPPORT COMPARED TO OTHER ACTIONS (other polls compared)

Panama (1990) 81%
Persian Gulf (1990) 78
Somalia (1992) 74
Libya bombing (1986) 71
Lebanon (1982) 56
Grenada (1983) 53

ROLE OF THE TROOPS SHOULD BE

Limited to delivering relief supplies 59%
Attempt to bring a permanent end to fighting 31
No role/other 10

PERCENTAGE WHO ARE CONFIDENT THE FOLLOWING WILL OCCUR

U.S. troops will accomplish goals with few, no casualties 64%
U.S. troops will withdraw within few months 52
U.S. troops will end widespread famine in Somalia 49
Other countries will do fair share 43

SHOULD U.S. FORCES ALSO GO INTO BOSNIA AS PART OF A U.N. EFFORT
TO DELIVER RELIEF SUPPLIES?

Yes 57%
No 36

BUSH JOB

Approve 49
Disapprove 47

STATE OF THE ECONOMY

Getting better 34%
Getting worse 16
About the same 48

ARE YOU CONFIDENT THE SENATE
ETHICS CMTE CAN MAKE A FAIR
PROBE OF SEN. BOB PACKWOOD?

Very confident 10%
Somewhat confident 33
Not too confident 33
Not at all confident 21

IF PACKWOOD DID MAKE IMPROPER
SEXUAL ADVANCES, SHOULD HE
RESIGN?

Yes 81
No 14

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

*17 THIS MORNING: Each network featured live reports from members of the media and military in Somalia. All nets also hosted Defense Sec. Dick Cheney. ABC's "GMA" hosted military analyst David Hackworth on the logistics of Operation Restore Hope. NBC's "Today" hosted actress Sophia Loren on Somalia. "CBS This Morning" hosted ex-MASH actor/Concern America's Mike Farrell on Somalia.

LAST NIGHT: All nets led with the arrival of U.S. troops in Somalia. PBS' "MacNeil/Lehrer" hosted TIME's Bruce Van Voorst, ret. USMC Maj. Gen. Fred Haynes, USAF Gen./ Ronald Fogleman, and ret. U.S. Army Gen. William Tuttle on the logistics of the intervention and ex-Reagan Sec/State George Schultz on Bosnia. ABC's "Nightline" broadcast from Somalia. CNN's "Crossfire" hosted Sex Info and Education Council's Debra Haffner and Family Research Council's Bauer on NYC's multicult. curriculum (12/8).

PRESS IN SOMALIA: CBS' Osgood: "There seemed to be almost as many cameras, lights, microphones, tape machines and other electronic gear per square foot as there were rifles and machine guns." (12/9). Dick Cheney: "We'd rather have a little bit more discipline on the part of the press than we saw last night" ("Today," NBC, 12/9). ABC's Koppel: "The most hostile force they found waiting was a force of about a hundred or more reporters and camera people" (12/8). CBS' Rather: "A certain Hollywoodish -- even cartoonish -- quality to all that" (12/8).

SCHULTZ: ABC's McWethy reports ex-Reagan Sec/State George Schultz, speaking for the Internat'l Relations Council, "urged the U.S. and [UN] to stop wringing their hands on Bosnia and to act" (12/8). Schultz: "It goes right back to what Hitler did ... So if we say never again, it means we say we shouldn't stand for that" ("M/L," PBS, 12/8).

FUNNIES: Jay Leno on TX Gov. Ann Richards (D) admitting "she has the hots" for TN Gov. Ned McWherter (D): "It would be great for two politicians to get married. It would give them something legal to do with their hands." On U.S. companies lobbying to do business in Vietnam: "Had McDonald's opened there 23 years ago, Clinton might have wound up going there after all." On tomorrow's edition of Geraldo: "It's a very special show. It's 'Men Who Were Sexually Harassed by Sen. Robert Packwood After They Became Women'" ("Tonight," NBC, 12/8). David Letterman said the number of women accusing Packwood of harassment is now 15 and added: "Today, a very serious, a very sad Ted Kennedy told reporters, 'Records are made to be broken'" ("Late Night," NBC, 12/8):

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

"Operation Restore Hope has gotten off with a scene right out of a Peter Sellers movie."
-- NBC's Brokaw on reporters in Somalia beach, 12/8.

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1:30 P.M. NEWS UPDATE

SOMALIA (AP) -- Secretary Cheney said the landing of American troops in Somalia was going "very well, very smoothly," and suggested that the withdrawal could begin by Inauguration Day. "We've very pleased with the results" of the first hours of Operation Restore Hope, during which U.S. Marines quickly and without resistance secured the airport and seaport of the Somali capital of Mogadishu, Cheney said in interviews with television networks and AP.

(Reuter) -- Secretary Cheney expressed anger over live TV coverage of the U.S. landing in Somalia but said the operation went well and that troops might begin leaving before Jan. 20. He said he was angered when he saw camouflaged Marines and Navy Special Forces troops trapped in the glare of pre-dawn TV lights as they waded ashore and were surrounded by reporters in what could have been a dangerous situation. "I didn't like it. My immediate reaction was one of anger.... Fortunately it didn't create any major problems for us and nobody was hurt," Cheney told CNN in an interview.

SOMALIA/RIGHTS GROUP (Reuter) -- The civil war and famine in Somalia is the worst humanitarian crisis of 1992 -- and 12 years of U.S. foreign policy helped create it, Human Rights Watch said in its annual report. In Somalia and elsewhere, the report said, the Reagan and Bush administrations "lent moral or financial support to figures with dubious human rights credentials because they offered a chance to reverse communist rule."

RUSSIA/SENATORS (AP) -- Key senators urged President Bush to push Russia and other former Soviet republics to complete nuclear weapons agreements before he leaves office next month. They acknowledged that setbacks dealt President Yeltsin may make that more difficult. "There's a small window of opportunity and it comes to an end about Jan. 20 in terms of the relationship of this President with President Yeltsin," said Sen. Lugar. "There is widespread agreement at the top levels, including the President himself, that they would like very much to see these treaties completed," Sen. Nunn said after meeting with Bush.

RUSSIA/GAIDAR (Moscow/AP) -- Russia's Congress of People's Deputies refused to confirm reformist Yegor Gaidar, dealing a blow to the government's free-market reforms. The rejection of Gaidar does not mean the 36-year-old architect of Russia's economic reforms would be ousted as acting prime minister, however. Gaidar will remain in his post for another three months, as allowed under Russian law, the Interfax news agency reported.

ECONOMY (UPI) -- The economy is growing modestly yet unevenly, with California limping behind the rest of the country, the Fed said in the "Beige Book," which says retailers expect a merry Christmas and farmers enjoyed record autumn harvests.

MEDAL OF FREEDOM (AP) -- President Bush will award the nation's highest civilian honor to 10 celebrities, statesmen and artists, including Ella Fitzgerald, Johnny Carson and Richard Petty, the White House announced.

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THE PRESIDENT

December 9, 1992

For Kathy Super

Bar:

Lud Ashley's Family Dinner is a "GO". for Sunday Dec.20th. We need a rough count for him on how many will attend.

I'd like to encourage all to attend not counting little wieners--- yes, for "P" and Noelle.

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- Patty copy*



12/9/92

Lud Ashley finally called yesterday to say that Sunday, December 20, is a go. Someone should get back to him with numbers as we get closer to the date.

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Or /

BUSH LIBRARY PHOTOCOPY - George Bush Handwriting

FROM THE PRESIDENT

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cc'd: not in system



THE PRESIDENT

December 9, 1992

Dear Lowell and Richard,

Thanks so much for that magnificent basket of goodies. Mrs. Bush and I loved it and appreciate your thoughtfulness. It really was very kind of you to think of us.

We wish you both continued success in the new year and send our best wishes for a joyous holiday season to all Kuckenbeckers.

Sincerely,

THE WHITE HOUSE

Sent to Camp David
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Nice basket.

Includes:

1 bottle of wine
dried apricots
choc. covered raisins
and almonds
various nuts

Mr. Lowell Kuckenbecker
Mr. Richard Kuckenbecker
Kuckenbecker Tractor Company
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(For President/First Lady)

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Accepted By or Presented to:

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Title:

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First Lady: ☐

President & First Lady: ☐

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Name of Donor: Lowell & Richard Kuckenbecker (father and son)

Title of Donor: Owners, Kuckenbecker Tractor Co.

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Madera, CA 93637

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Donor: yes

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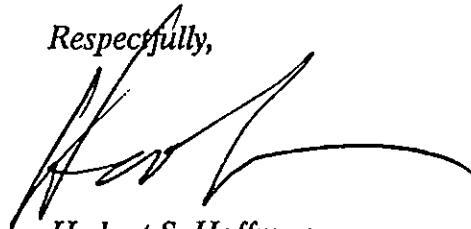
I would be most grateful for your consideration of this request for a presidential appointment to a board or commission. I really would like to be involved in some sort of Federal activity.

I have reviewed a publication of positions that are filled by Presidential appointment and am taking the liberty of enclosing a partial listing. Obviously I would be honored to accept any appointment you may feel I would be worthy of and qualified for.

I thank you for your consideration in this matter and of course, if you are unable to accommodate me, I certainly will understand.

With sincere thanks and as always, I remain

Respectfully,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'H. Hoffman', with a long horizontal flourish extending to the right.

Herbert S. Hoffman

*The President
The White House
Washington, D.C. 20510*

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WASHINGTON

December 3, 1992

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We also appreciate your kind words about the election. While victory was not meant to be, Barbara and I are grateful for so many blessings -- among them friends like you. Now it's on to Houston and to spending time with the grandkids.

Best wishes to you and Betty, in which Barbara joins.

Sincerely,



Mr. William S. Beinecke
21 East 79th Street
New York, New York 10021

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WILLIAM S. BEINECKE
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November 23, 1992

Dear Mr. President:

Greetings from an old friend. Believe me, I know how tough it is. I've had some bitter disappointments too; so I know how you feel--approximately. There is a tremendous difference in magnitude. I probably wouldn't have written you had you won. Why should I? I remember when I was on the Corporation, I used to call up Carm on Sunday mornings after losing Saturdays. This is sort of like that. You may say that's not a fair comparison. No argument. It's all a matter of degree. I'm just telling you what I did.

Anyway, what I want to say to you is: Hold your head high. Be of good cheer. You've given a life of service to your country. You've fought the good fight. Moreover, you've won most of the battles. And my friend, you have been and you are today the President of the United States. No one else in the world can say that.

Now comes the sad news that you have lost your mother. This is an added blow. I know, for like you, I was lucky enough to have my mother with me for a long time. Betty and I send our deepest sympathy.

We also hope that the coming holidays turn out to be just great for you and Barbara.

Sincerely,

Bill

The President of the United States
The White House
Washington, D.C. 20500

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FAX COVER SHEET

Sender's FAX number: 212-599-6282Destination FAX number: 202-456-2397To: Robin MacLeanFrom: Linda Wool - Secretary to William S. BeineckeRe: December 3, 1992 letterDate: December 8, 1992Pages: 3 (Including cover sheet)

Comments:

Robin:

The attached as per our conversation.

Linda

From the desk of
George Bush

RZ

If it's not
too much trouble
to find - see if
we have "incoming"
post election
letter

Document Originally
Attached to
Following Page

Presidential Phone Calls



DATE: Dec 92

TIME: 1.5

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WITH: Bill Beincke

SUBJECT: wrote me ?

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in reply

Nice wrote me well
etc

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SPOUSE Mrs. Betty
SAL OUT Bill & Betty
DESCR Andover class of 1932; Yale Class of 1936.
CODES CC5 CNGRSS PLITCL
ISSUES BHMGRV ABNPRO ANDVER
FFNAME "Barbara" in. "George" out.
HOME1 21 East 79th Street
New York, NY 10021
(212) 861-9702
HOME2 2613 North Ocean Boulevard
Delray Beach, FL 33483
(305)
BUSINESS1 Suite 3020
420 Lexington Avenue
New York, NY 10170
(212) 370-1144
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. His son served on Andover Board of Trustees since 1980.
. His son: Frederick W. Beinecke, 420 Lexington Avenue, NY NY 10170. Frederick's wife: Frances (at same biz address) has an interest in ENVRMT and TREEEZ Trust, per EMead.
. He was Andover class of 1932, his son Andover class of 1962, his father Andover class of 1905.
CORSPNDNC
. 4/4/91 GB thanked for Gulf War congrats.

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Mr. President:

Mr. Beinecke called during your lunch today. He just wants to pat you on the back. He would appreciate a phone call at your convenience (just a minute to say how proud he is of you).

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I have passed the phone numbers to the White House operators.

daily

R. L. IRELAND III
59 WALL STREET
NEW YORK, N. Y. 10005

THE PRESIDENT HAS SEEN *12/9*

Just in over the
President's personal
fax.

December 9, 1992

Dear Bar and George:

✓ We love the picture and especially the inscription.
You are so right. When all is said and done, it is the
friendships that count. This note is not "self-typed" but
it brings you an open invitation commencing after Thanks-
giving 1993 through February 28, 1994. A very Merry
Christmas and a Happy New Year to all the Bushes.

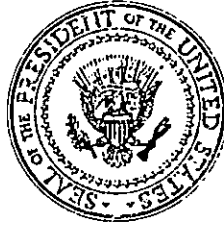
Love,

Anne & Tim
Anne and Tim

The President and Mrs. Bush
The White House
Washington, D. C. 10500

/gvo

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12/9/92

Mr. President: (818) 379-7300

Russ Hanlin, President of SUNKIST, called to speak to you. Said he is a TEAM 100 member and that Will Nixon was to have talked to you about their industry's problem. It deals with the proposed federal Agricultural Marketing Order, which, if implemented, would have a devastating effect on the orange and lemon industry in California.

Wants your help. "It is mindboggling to think that Boyden Gray would act on philosophical preference, etc."

RZ

Per the President, ~~XXXXXXXXXX~~ Bob Zoellick/return the call to see what, if anything, we can do. should

FROM THE PRESIDENT

THE WHITE HOUSE
Office of the Press Secretary

For Immediate Release

December 9, 1992

On December 11 the President will award the Presidential Medal of Freedom to the following individuals:

David Brinkley, broadcast journalist.

Johnny Carson, television personality.

Ella Fitzgerald, jazz vocalist.

Audrey Hepburn, actress, humanitarian.

Ieoh Ming Pei, architect.

Richard Lee Petty, professional stock car driver.

Harry W. Shlaudeman, diplomat, former Ambassador to Nicaragua.

Isaac Stern, violinist, patron of the arts.

General John W. Vessey, soldier/statesman, former Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Elie Wiesel, author, philosopher.

The Presidential Medal of Freedom is the Nation's highest civil award. It may be awarded only by the President of the United States to persons who have made especially meritorious contributions to the security or national interests of the United States, to world peace, or to cultural or other significant public or private endeavors.

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THE WHITE HOUSE
Office of the Press Secretary

For Immediate Release

December 9, 1992

Presidential Message

Hanukkah 1992

I am delighted to send greetings to members of the Jewish community in the United States and around the world as you celebrate Hanukkah.

As you commemorate the rededication of the Temple in Jerusalem more than 2,000 years ago, you call to mind the many great spiritual and political struggles that have been borne by the Jewish people -- a people of faith and resolve. When it burned miraculously for eight days instead of one, the small cruse of oil that was found in the reclaimed Temple by Judah Maccabee and his followers symbolized the power of prayer and the unfailing wisdom of the Almighty.

Now, as you once again light the menorah, in keeping with centuries-old Judaic law and tradition, know that countless others join with you in praying for peace and for the expansion of religious liberty and tolerance around the world. During this time of renewal, we pray especially that the Middle East peace talks will lead to a comprehensive, just, and lasting peace between Israel and her Arab neighbors.

Barbara joins me in sending best wishes for a Happy Hanukkah.

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THE WHITE HOUSE

Office of the Press Secretary

For Immediate Release

December 9, 1992

The President today recognized the volunteers of Students Engaged in Rewarding Volunteer Experiences (S.E.R.V.E.) of the University of Minnesota-Duluth as the 978th Daily Point of Light for the Nation. The volunteers provide companionship and a sense of well-being to needy individuals in their community.

S.E.R.V.E., an entirely student-run organization, has matched volunteers to community needs for over 6 years. More than 150 students volunteer regularly, assisting school-age youth, people with physical disabilities, seniors, and homeless people. While gaining practical experience, new insights and leadership skills, participating students enrich the lives of those they serve.

Youth Program volunteers take part in activities with young people through a variety of groups, such as the YMCA, elementary schools, and the Boys and Girls Club. Some visit young patients at St. Luke's Hospital while others volunteer with the Salvation Army and Damiano Soup Kitchen, preparing and serving food to homeless individuals and providing other services.

Many volunteers provide support and companionship to individuals who are physically challenged. Through Best Buddies, a student-run program, they befriend young people who are developmentally disabled, spending time with them each week and enjoying social activities. Other students build relationships with patients at the Courage Center and accompany them on recreational outings such as skiing and swimming. Several volunteers keep score for the Twin Ports Flyers, a local wheelchair basketball league.

A number of S.E.R.V.E. students provide companionship to senior citizens through the Adopt-A-Grandparent program. Weekly, 10 to 12 volunteers go in pairs to the homes of their elderly friends to visit and help with household duties, ultimately allowing the seniors to live independently in their own homes. Others who volunteer with the Elders Program visit seniors at nursing homes and the Benedictine Health Center. They also participate in special community events, such as the Christmas Prom for senior companions and holiday parties for youth.

The President salutes the volunteers of Students Engaged in Rewarding Volunteer Experiences for exemplifying his belief that, "From now on in America, any definition of a successful life must include serving others."

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FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: Miah Homstad or Karen Barnes
(202) 456-6266

THE WHITE HOUSE
Office of the Press Secretary

For Immediate Release

December 9, 1992

Presidential Message

Christmas, 1992

During the Christmas season, millions of people around the world gather with family and friends to give thanks for their blessings and to recall the events that took place in Bethlehem almost 2,000 years ago. As we celebrate the birth of Jesus Christ, whose life offers us a model of dignity, compassion, and justice, we renew our commitment to peace and understanding throughout the world. Through His words and example, Christ made clear the redemptive value of giving of oneself for others, and His life proved that love and sacrifice can make a profound difference in the world. Over the years, many Americans have made sacrifices in order to promote freedom and human rights around the globe: the heroic actions of our veterans, the lifesaving work of our scientists and physicians, and the generosity of countless individuals who voluntarily give of their time, talents, and energy to help others -- all have enriched humankind and affirmed the importance of our Judeo-Christian heritage in shaping our government and values. This Christmas we are especially grateful for the expansion of democracy and hope throughout the former Soviet Union, Eastern Europe, and elsewhere -- progress that is being encouraged by the help of many Americans.

In some regions, however, the joy and peace that normally mark the Christmas season are marred this year by violence that is rooted in ethnic hatreds and nationalist rivalries. Our prayers go out especially in behalf of the victims of such fighting -- just as our thoughts are with those who are helping to provide humanitarian relief. Their selfless, caring efforts are a wonderful example of the true meaning of Christmas.

Barbara joins me in wishing all of our fellow Americans a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

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Wednesday
December 9, 1992

Mr. President

A couple of things:

1. George Strait regrets your invitation for this weekend, but would love to visit with you and the First Lady at Camp David anytime in January. (We'll work on the January 16th Mulroney visit and I'll keep you posted.)

2. Will Farish arrives tomorrow at 3:15 p.m. He will attend the Medal of Freedom luncheon and depart the White House Friday around 3 p.m.

3. Johnny and Alex Carson will overnight Thursday. They arrive sometime after 10 p.m. Johnny's 2 sons, Chris and Corey will overnight too. (Chris arrives approximately 8 p.m. Thursday; Corey arrives with his father.) They will all depart after the luncheon Friday afternoon.

4. The Weintraubs arrive Friday evening (by private plane) at Camp David and depart after lunch on Sunday.

5. Here's the latest on this Sunday's "Christmas in Washington" event and dinner at the White House:

Pat Adams (overnight guest)

Spike and Betsy Heminway (overnight guest)

Alex Heminway (dinner guest)

Julie Andrews and husband Blake Edwards (dinner guests)

Neil Diamond and wife Marsha (dinner guests)

George and Elizabeth Stevens (dinner guests)

Ken and Linda Lay (dinner guests)

Jack and Jane Welch (dinner guests)

Bobby and Doro Koch (dinner guests)

6. I'll be at Camp David all tomorrow morning with Don Rhodes/Nikki Richnow and 3 Texas A&M Representatives.

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Patty

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

December 9, 1992

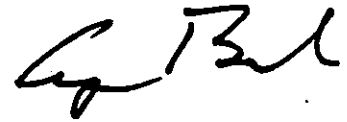
Dear Annie,

Thanks so much for your kind note. Barbara and I are grateful for the privilege we have had to serve the American people and are very proud of our team. Thanks for all you did for us.

We Bushes are now looking ahead and the sun is rising. Back to Houston on January 20 and more time with family and friends -- that's where you and your mom and dad come in. I wish you lots of luck, Annie, in whatever the future may bring. Have a very merry Christmas!

*Saw your Dad
yesterday. Looking good*

Sincerely,



THE WHITE HOUSE

Ms. Ann R. Bracken
4514 Wetherill Road
Bethesda, Maryland 20816

the greatest experiences of
my life.

Thank you for your
confidence and faith in me
and Thank you for serving
this country with such
strength and dignity.

Love, Annie

cc: (IN&OUT)
ROSE ZAMARCA
(2cc)



THE PRESIDENT

December 9, 1992

Actual

Dear Ms. Wheatley,

Thanks so much for your kind letter of November 18. Barbara and I are looking forward to moving back to Houston on January 20. I really appreciate your offer to assist us during our transition. We will certainly keep you in mind, should the need arise.

Again, thanks for thinking of us. With best wishes for a happy holiday season,

Sincerely,

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THE WHITE HOUSE

Ms. Rose Wheatley
General Manager
Jackson Hewitt Tax Service
315-A Northline Mall
Houston, Texas 77022

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Handwritten signature/initials

Rose Z

18 November 1992

President George Bush
The White House
1600 Pennsylvania Avenue
Washington, D.C. 20000

Dear Mr. President:

As a Houston, Texas business, I would like to take this opportunity to welcome you back to our expanding community. I am sure you will find some changes since you last resided in Houston. The city continues to grow and new businesses are welcome and encouraged.

Our company joined the Houston business community in mid-summer 1990 and have experienced a magnificent growth ratio. Our services have been enthusiastically accepted and we have been encouraged by the response.

Transition periods, such as you and your family are about to encounter, can be cumbersome and time consuming. If our staff can be of any assistance during this time, please feel free to call upon us. As local business merchants, we realize the necessity of communities standing together and helping each other.

WELCOME HOME, MR. PRESIDENT.

Sincerely,

Rose Wheatley
Rose Wheatley,
General Manager.

cc: (IN:OUT)
RSP Zamaria (2cc)



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December 9, 1992

Dear Mr. Jungels,

Thanks so much for your letter of November 18. I am grateful for your wonderful support and appreciate your very kind offer. Barbara has arranged for a small house to be built on our lot in Houston. We are excited about our move and will certainly keep State Farm Insurance Company in mind as we assess our need for insurance.

Best wishes to you and your family for a happy holiday season.

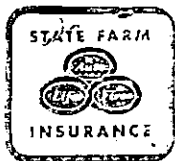
Sincerely,

THE WHITE HOUSE

Mr. Jerry P. Jungels
State Farm Insurance Companies
1616 West Loop South #103
Houston, Texas 77027

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Rose J



JERRY P. JUNGELS, Agent
Auto-Life-Health-Home and Business
1616 West Loop South, Ste. 103
Houston, Texas 77027
Phone: Bus. (713) 622-8534 Home: (713) 937-3187

November 18, 1992

White House

President George Bush
The White House
Pennsylvania Ave
Washington, DC

Dear Mr. and Mrs. Bush,

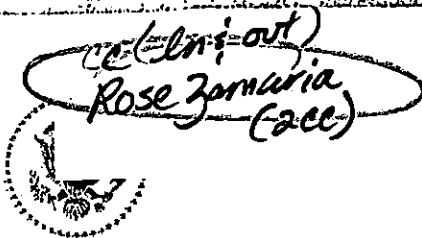
I welcome you back to the Houston area and hope that your transition from the White House goes smoothly. My family and I wish you a Happy Thanksgiving next week as well. Through the media, which I too dislike, it has been confirmed that you are looking in the Tanglewood area for a home. I am located in between Tanglewood and River Oaks on the 610 Loop in between San Felipe and Post Oak. If I can ever be of assistance for your personal insurance needs please call me.

I am originally from the Chicago area and my father and most of my family are Notre Dame, Purdue, and Indiana University graduates. I saw you speak in front of my brother's graduation ceremony in May at South Bend. (The opening student speaker did not get any votes in our family!) Our family settled Aurora, Ill in the 1850's from Luxenbourg and has been Republican since our family supported President Abraham Lincoln in his early political life. I am a member of the Galleria Rotary Club, Galleria Chamber of Commerce, and St. Maximillan church. I am married with 2 lovely children.

Best Wishes on your new endeavors,

Jerry P. Jungels

Jerry P. Jungels-State Farm Agent



December 9, 1992

Dear Jennifer,

Ron Kaufman told me of your wonderful offer to volunteer in my office in Houston. Thanks so much! I really appreciate your kindness and will certainly take you up on it.

Barbara and I will be back in Houston on January 20 and are looking forward to returning home. Hope you and your family have a happy holiday season.

Sincerely,

*Our office
will be at
Memorial & Chimney
Rock. You'll be most welcome*

THE WHITE HOUSE

Miss Jennifer Marshall
3770 Nottingham
Houston, Texas 77005

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

December 3, 1992

Dear Jennifer:

Thanks so much for your recent note, it was great to hear from you. The Houston office will be short on funds and I'm sure will be happy to have volunteers.

I have let Rose Zamaria know of your interest and how lucky she would be to have your help with the President's correspondence.

Please keep in touch. If there is anything else I can do to help, don't hesitate to call.

Sincerely,



Ronald C. Kaufman
Deputy Assistant to the President
for Political Affairs

Miss Jennifer Marshall
3770 Nottingham
Houston, TX 77005

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

December 3, 1992

MEMORANDUM FOR ROSE ZAMARIA

FROM: RONALD C. KAUFMAN *RA*
DEPUTY ASSISTANT TO THE PRESIDENT
FOR POLITICAL AFFAIRS

SUBJECT: JENNIFER MARSHALL

Jennifer Marshall was an intern in my office and would love to volunteer her time in the President's office in Houston. My recommendation of Jennifer is probably one of the best things I've ever done for you. She's spectacular!

*new way
let's agree to it
can*

*- doing her a short
note*

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3770 Nottingham
Houston, Texas 77005
November 17, 1992

Mr. Ronald C. Kaufman
Deputy Assistant to the President
Office of Political Affairs
The White House
Washington, D.C. 20500

Dear Mr. Kaufman:

I read in the paper this morning that the President will have a small staff in Houston to assist with answering mail. I would be so delighted to volunteer my time in the office next semester, and I hope that you will pass my name along or let me know the appropriate person to contact. I have plenty of experience writing letters on behalf of the President, and I thought that perhaps it could be useful to have some additional help at the outset.

Peggy Noonan has said that every person in politics can identify one President who moved him or her to action. President Bush is the leader who first moved me. He will always be "my President," and I would be so happy to think that I could demonstrate my loyalty in some concrete fashion when he returns to Houston in January.

Sincerely,

Jennifer Marshall
Jennifer Marshall



THE PRESIDENT

Rec-9th

Dear Rich -

Thanks so very much
for that wonderful letter.
I am afraid my race
didn't help yours a bit!
I'm sorry you lost.

FROM
THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON, D.C.

The Honorable Richard S. Williamson
29 South LaSalle Street
Chicago, Illinois 60603

The Honorable Richard S. Williamson
29 South LaSalle Street
Chicago, Illinois 60603

FROM
THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON, D.C.

As for us, buoyed
by kind words from
friends, we are looking
to a very different, much
quieter but challenging future
We go back to Texas
on 20th Good luck to you
in 1993 and have a fine Christmas
My Best

RICHARD S. WILLIAMSON

Dec 1, 1992

Dear Mr President & Barbara:

Thank you!

It was an honor to serve under you when you were Vice-President. It was an honor to be a senior advisor to your 1988 campaign. It was an honor to serve as a member of your General Advisory Committee on Arms Control these past 4 years. And it was a particular honor to run for Senate on the GOP ticket under your leadership this year.

You are a terrific team, the best. The decency, generosity, care mindedness and grace that you brought to the White House was an inspiration. Both Jane and I took such pride in your superb leadership and example.

Your Presidency will be remembered for your great skill and great courage in managing the collapse of Communism; for the historic victory in the Persian Gulf; for your domestic leadership. And it will be remembered for the grace and laughter and fun and just plain "class" that Barbara brought to being our First Lady.

RICHARD S. WILLIAMSON

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Jane and I count ourselves as very fortunate indeed for having served you and supported you and for counting you as friends. You have enriched our lives and made the world a better place for our children. Thank you!

If we can ever be of any help to you in the future, it would be our pleasure.

In the meantime, heartiest best wishes for a joyous holiday season for your entire family. And, again, thank you for all you have both done for all of us.

Best wishes,
Rich

RICHARD S. WILLIAMSON

Dec 1, 1992

Dear Andy -

I hope this note finds you well. Jane & I are licking our wounds and bouncing back from my defeat. This year the symbolism of a "black woman" was just too much to overcome.

Thank you for your support to our effort.

The children are fine - always more resilient than us.

I've wanted to reach out and thank the Bushs - but realizing letters to the White House got lost in the "mail" processing office - I send it to you. If it is not inappropriate perhaps you could give it to them - your welcome to read it. And if you are inconvenienced by this request just drop it in the mail. I'm just

so very thankful for all they've done
and so proud of what they've done,
I wanted to let them know -

I trust you'll be with family
over the holidays. Best wishes
for good cheer!!

Best
Rick



THE PRESIDENT

Dec. 9th 92

Dear Gordon,

To say that I was
moved by your generous
comments (Dec. 7th letter) is
a gross understatement. Thanks
so very much for writing
My warmest regards,

C. B. L.

THE WHITE HOUSE

Mr. Gordon S. Freesman

*We wish you a merry Christmas
filled with the love
of family and friends
and a 1993 blessed
with peace on our earth.*

*To Gordon Freeman
with appreciation & best wishes*

Ag B



1992
THE PRESIDENT AND MRS. BUSH

GORDON S. FREESMAN

December 7, 1992

Dear President Bush:

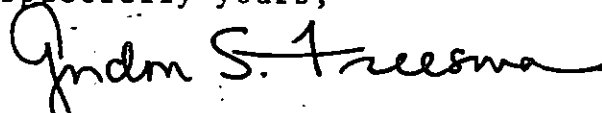
My entire family joins me in wishing you and Mrs. Bush good health, longevity and happiness. I had the honor of meeting you at the Diplomatic Reception Rooms of the Department of State when you were Vice President, and our last meeting took place in the Oval Office in June, 1991.

I would like to begin this letter by telling you how strongly we feel about your deserving of the Nobel Peace Prize for your world leadership. When I was a child, I watched a television program entitled Victory At Sea and the last episode showed a soldier disembarking from the Queen Mary. Prior to his greeting his family on the pier, he kissed the ground in thankfulness for returning to America.

You have maintained American leadership throughout the world and we hold our heads high because of what you have accomplished. Not only am I thinking of Desert Storm, but I think of what you have done in Ethiopia, Somalia and in other places where I know you have acted with restraint and excellent judgment. There is, in fact, a new world order. You have mustered countries which heretofore were our adversaries, now working together for world peace.

I do not take lightly your campaign speeches, and I tell you the world is a better place because of your leadership.

Respectfully yours,



Gordon S. Freesman

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



Charles, Jon

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

Ag Bush

Barbara Bush

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

The Honorable Jon C. Hinson
Post Office Box 1022
Silver Spring, Maryland 20910

November 19, 1992

My dear Mr. President.

Please accept my deepest sympathy

on the passing of your Mother, Mrs.

Frederick Bush.

No matter the age of those involved

in the circumstances, losing a parent

is never easy. I lost my own parents

in 1984 in a house fire and I have

not forgotten your business in writing

to me following their death.

Please know that you and the other

members of your family are in my

thoughts.

May God be with you all.

Sincerely,

Jon C. Dineen

Former Member -

U.S. House of Representatives

R.D. Box 1022
Silver Spring,
Maryland
20910



Dear Bette &
Abbie -
Thank you dear
friends Cy/

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

Cy Bush

Barbara Bush

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

Mrs. Bette M. Rhoads
Ms. Abbie Rhoads
11 Magnolia Drive
Kennebunkport, Maine 04046

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

We will miss your mother
very much. She was a
lovely lady and we love
her.

Love,
Beth & Alie

May it help to know
that others understand and care
and are remembering you
with special thoughts.

DWB
Dear Doug:

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62-5 Melba + daughter



Thanks a lot,
Bill —

Gay

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

Gay Bush

Barbara Bush

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

Mr. and Mrs. J. William Middendorf, II
Middendorf & Company
Suite 200
1667 K Street, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20006

cc: Rose Zamaria

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Middendorf & Co.

J. William Middendorf, II
Chairman and CEO

DWB

November 25, 1992

The Honorable George Bush
President of the United States
1600 Pennsylvania Ave., NW
Washington, DC

Dear Mr. President:

As old friends of your Mother's from Greenwich days, Isabelle and I were saddened to hear of her death, and we send you our deepest condolences. Dorothy, our next door neighbor, was a true friend and someone we admired tremendously. She was a woman of great character and graciousness.

With warm personal regards,

Bill