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Record Group/Collection: George H.W. Bush Presidential Records
Collection/Office of Origin: Office of the President
Series: Daily Files
Subseries:

OA/ID Number: 90741
Folder ID Number: 90741-004

Folder Title:
Wednesday, December 9, 1992 [2]

Stack:	Row:	Section:	Shelf:	Position:
G	35	2	7	0



Thanks so very
much
Ay Bhl

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

Mrs. B. J. Darneille
4515 Boxwood Road
Bethesda, Maryland 20816

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

11
DWB

4515 BOXWOOD ROAD.
BETHESDA, MARYLAND 20816

Dear Mr. President,

I have before have 7
written to a President but I learned of
death of your lovely mother I felt
compelled to send you my deepest
sympathy. I know your mother when
she was fifteen or sixteen and I was a
few years younger. She lived right across
the street, in ~~Hortense~~ Place, St. Louis, you
my cousin. She was a great athlete, a
wonderful tennis player. I could never dream
of playing tennis with her. But when
your father was in the Senate we met
again at Chevy Chase Club and played
together many times. Another tie I
lead to your family was your aunt,
the wife of George Herbert. We were child-
hood playmates and school mates at
Farmington.

Right after the election I had thought
of writing to you to tell you how disappointed
I am that the American public doesn't
appreciate true quality. You were blamed

Nov. 20, 1992

Respectfully yours,
Bernie Scullin Knoxville

for things beyond your control. It is
not only our economy but that of the
world that is in trouble. What a terrible
puzzle! But they did this also to
Christian churches.
I am thinking of you in your loss
and send you very heartfelt sympathy



Thanks, Tim -
Ag Bush

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

Ag Bush

Barbara Bush

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

The Honorable and Mrs. James David Ford
Office of the Chaplain
U.S. House of Representatives
Washington, D.C. 20515

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

4

JAMES DAVID FORD
CHAPLAIN

DWB



U.S. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Thursday

Dear Mr. President -

Wacey and I Express our sympathy to you and your family on the occasion of the death of your mother.

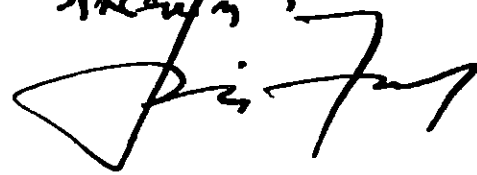
A wonderful word in our religious heritage is the word "faithful", appropriate in all the great moments of life.

In the Bible is the phrase, "Be thou faithful unto death and I will give you the crown of life."

In these last minutes you have
had occasion to experience the powerful
emotions of human existence. Happily,
in life or death, we are only called to be
faithful and God will offer His Blessings.

May the peace of God, that passes
all human understanding, be with you and
your family, now and evermore.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read "P. J. F." with a stylized, sweeping flourish at the end.



Thanks so very
much Peter

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

The Honorable and Mrs. Pierre S. Du Pont IV
Patterns
Rockland, Delaware 19732

PIERRE S. DU PONT IV
PATTERNS
ROCKLAND, DELAWARE 19732

Nov. 30th

Dear Mr. President

Else and I have been thinking of you since the very sad news of your Mother's death. The death of our lost parent seems to sever the final link to a simpler time, and is always a difficult thing to understand.

In our circumstances it was even more devastating because each of us lost our lost parent just after the end of a losing Campaign.

My Father died in April of 1988, just a month after the New Hampshire primary. I have a picture of you and me, taken in your office, dated April 14th, just a week following his death. My Dad had been ill with cancer for six months, but it was as if he believed he had done all he could for me, and there was nothing more to be done. Had I continued, I still believe so would he have lived on.

I know you feel much the same, and wanted to share my thoughts with you. Although I did not know her, I do know your life of public service made your Mother very proud. And she could ask for no more than

your service to our country.

Our deepest sympathy extends to you
and your family —

Rh



*I loved your
great Dad—
Ay*

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

Ay Bush

Barbara Bush

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

Dr. Bard Schachtel
6834 Delmeta Drive
Dallas, Texas 75248

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

10.20.92

DWB

BARD SCHACHTEL, Ph.D.
6834 Delmeta Dr., Dallas, TX 75248

Dear President Bush,

You were kind enough to call my mother (Barbara) when my father Hy Schachtel died almost three years ago in Houston. I would like to send you my condolences to you and your loved ones on the death of your mother.

I did not have ^{the} pleasure of knowing your mother but if she was anything like her son, I am ^{sure} she must have been a very special human being. May God grant you the strength in your bereavement in the days ahead. Mr. President you shall be missed over the next four years, of that I have no doubts.

Sincerely,

Bard Schachtel



Charles Chad -

Ag

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

Ag Bush

Barbara Bush

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

Mr. and Mrs. Chad Braggiotti
Indian River Plantation
322 Northeast Golfview Circle
Stuart, Florida 34996-1633

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

11/

^{ccs}
KWB Chad We shall always remember
the opportunity we had of
hosting your parents in
Sevilla in 1957 when I

No words could ever tell you
the feeling of deep sympathy
this brings to you today.

was the American Consul
General there - Your mother
was a great lady -

Chad & Charo
Braggiotti



Thanks -

Love -

Ay

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

Ay Bush

Barbara Bush

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

Mrs. Jean Stein
15 Winfield Terrace
Great Neck, New York 11023

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

Memories of a loving
relationship make me strong
in time of need.

Regards to Barbara

Truly
Love
Her

8

005



DWB

Dec 2, 1992

Dear Mr President,
Jack brought home the
article that was in the
New Yorker Magazine.
It was a wonderful
article and I'm sure you
will miss her.



Thanks so
much -

Ag Bush

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

Ag Bush

Barbara Bush

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Wiener
30 Waterside Plaza
New York, New York 10010

cc:

Rose Zamaria



DWB Card

Jerusalem
20 November 1992

Dear Mr President,

We learned with great sadness of
the passing of your beloved Mother.

Our hearts reach out to you and
Barbara, for we know only too well what
it means to lose a dear parent.

With our heartfelt condolences and
deepest sympathy,

Annabelle and Robert Wiener

Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Wiener
30 Waterside Plaza
New York, N.Y. 10010



Fax: (212) 963-0447

Mrs. Annabelle Wiener
Deputy Secretary General
World Federation of United Nations Associations
United Nations
New York, New York 10017 (212) 963-5610



Kate
Thanks a lot
Ay Bush

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

Ay Bush

Barbara Bush

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

Mrs. Kate Todd Beach
2810 35th Street, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20007

cc: Rose Zamaria

11
DUB-Card

2810 35TH STREET N.W.
WASHINGTON, D. C. 20007

November 20, 1992

Dear President Bush -

Please accept my deepest sympathy on the death of your mother. She was a truly great and unique lady.

I lost my mother almost two years ago and it's seldom that a day passes that I don't think of her and miss her. When one is blessed with having one's mother for many years and

with having a mother who is strong, loving,
talented and with great understanding. It
makes the loss much harder to bear. In
a strange way, in spite of the great loneli-
ness I know you are suffering, you will
find that Mr. Beach really is with
you all the time. I hope you will
draw comfort from that - she will never
be far away.

Again, I feel for you and the
whole family so deeply.

Sincerely

Kate Todd Beach

SEARCH - QUERY
00001 BEACH WITH TODD

208651 DOCUMENT= 1 OF 1

OPID CS
DOCDATE 910102
RECTYP OBA
MEDIA L
NAME CHRISTINE TODD WHITMAN
ADDR XX 00000
SUBJECT TO YOU THERE WHO LOVED HER SO BARBARA AND I
 SEND OUR FAMILY LOVE AND OUR MOST SINCERE
 CONDOLENCES
SUBCODE ME001-03
 FG001-05
INDCODE 4000
ACTION RM RSZ 910130 CP2 A 910102
COMMENTS BCC: MRS. BUSH
 BRIDGET MONTAGNE (DAILY)
 ALSO ADDRESSED TO KATE TODD BEACH AND
 WEBSTER B. TODD, JR.

I0601 * End of documents in list. Press ENTER or enter another command.



Thanks Larry -
Thanks so much
Cay

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.

Cay Bush

Barbara Bush

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

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

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

LARRY LEE

11/30/92

cc-4
Laurence E. Lee

Dear George & Barbara.

No matter how prepared you may think you are to accept the loss of a parent, you never really are - particularly one you have been especially close to. The shock and emptiness are suddenly there - and will be.

I know that losing your mother at such a difficult time in your own life makes it just that much worse.

Our sorrow and our prayers, I am sure, are joined by millions of others who have loved and admired you, but have not had the privilege of

knowing you as we have.

Your mother had the opportunity to watch with great pride as each

of her children grew and developed. There were hurts and disappointments,

of course, but there are those in every

family. On balance she had a wonderful life and for that you can be grateful.

Paul joins me in sending love to

each of you and all of your large family as always

Larry



Ab -
Charles, pal

Ag

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

Ag Bush

Barbara Bush

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

The Honorable Abner J. Mikva
Chief Judge
United States Court of Appeals
3rd Street and Constitution Avenue, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20001-2866

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

11
ABNER J. MIKVA
CHIEF JUDGE

DWB

Dear Mr. President,

I was very sorry to read of
your mother's passing. Knowing
how often you spoke of her influence
on the family, I am sure that the
loss is very hard to bear. I hope
time will assuage your bereavement.
Please accept my deepest condolences.

Sincerely,

Ab Mikva



Thanks, Ray
so very much
Ag B

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

Ag Bush

Barbara Bush

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

Mr. Raymond J. Peterson
Executive Vice President
Hearst Magazines
959 8th Avenue
New York, New York 10019

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

8

 Hearst Magazines

DWB

Raymond J Petersen
Executive Vice President

959 Eighth Avenue
New York NY 10019
212 649 2505

A Division of The Hearst Corporation

November 24, 1992

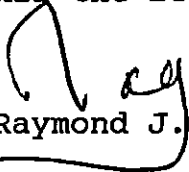
The Honorable George Bush
President of the United States
The White House
Washington, DC 20500

Dear Mr. President:

My heartfelt sympathy on the loss of your dear mother.
You are in my thoughts, she is in my prayers.

If you feel an arm around your shoulders...it's mine.

All the best,


Raymond J. Petersen

Cosmopolitan • Good Housekeeping • Redbook • Esquire • Harper's Bazaar • Town & Country • Connoisseur • Victoria
House Beautiful • Colonial Homes • Country Living • Popular Mechanics • Sports Afield • Motor Boating & Sailing
International Circulation Distributors • Eastern News Distributors • Communications Data Services
In Great Britain, The National Magazine Company Limited; Good Housekeeping • Esquire
Harpers & Queen • She • Cosmopolitan • Containerisation International Company
Antique Collector • House Beautiful • Country Living



Knox -
Theresa - pal

Az B /

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

Az Bush

Barbara Bush

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

Mr. J. Knox McConnell
President
The First National Bank of Keystone
Post Office Drawer AA
Keystone, West Virginia 24852

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



The First National Bank

of Keystone

P. O. Drawer AA - Telephone 304/862-2531

Keystone, West Virginia 24852

J. KNOX McCONNELL
PRESIDENT

December 2, 1992

DWB

The Honorable George Bush
Office of the President
The White House
Washington, D.C. 20501

Dear Mr. President:

I feel so sorry for you and your family regarding the passing of your dear mother. There is just something about a mother that makes their death a tragedy.

I can only say that my late father once told me: DEATH IS THE ONLY FAIR THING THAT HAPPENS BECAUSE IT HAPPENS TO EVERYONE. My father claimed that everything else in life was unfair. Death seems to compensate at the end for everyone.

As the days go by, you will only think of the wonderful times you had with your mother -- and that is how it should be. I know, without question, she was and is very proud of you. Your accomplishments are second to none. After all, parents only want achievements for their children, and nothing more. Yes, you have been an outstanding son.

Convey my love and best wishes to your family.

Your friend,

J. Knox McConnell
President

ncv



THE PRESIDENT

December 9, 1992

Dear Mr. Budd,

Thanks for your letter of November 18 and your very kind offer to assist us with our move back to Houston. Barbara and I really appreciate your thinking of us, but our needs are all set for now. We will certainly keep your letter and video tape on hand should we be making any moves in the future.

Again, thanks so much for your offer. Best wishes to you and yours for a happy holiday season.

Sincerely,

GEORGE BUSH

THE WHITE HOUSE

Mr. David W. Budd
President
Budd Van Lines
Post Office Box 803
Bartley Road
Flanders, New Jersey 07836

2 cc's for Rose Zamaria please.
(in & out)

Thanks!

GEORGE BUSH



Squibb U.S. Pharmaceutical Group

P.O. Box 16503 Atlanta, GA 30321 404 961-0560

RECEIVED

JAN - 3 1992

D W BUDD Sr

DECEMBER 28, 1991

MR. DAVID BUDD
BUDD MOVING SYSTEMS
BARTLEY ROAD
FLANDERS, NJ 07836

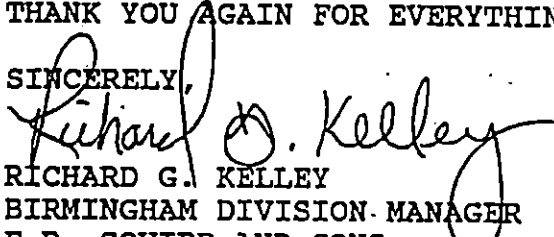
DEAR MR. BUDD,

I WANTED TO TAKE THIS OPPORTUNITY TO THANK YOUR OUTSTANDING STAFF OF PROFESSIONALS FOR A JOB WELL DONE DURING OUR RECENT MOVE FROM NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE TO BIRMINGHAM, ALABAMA. ALTHOUGH A RELOCATION IS OFTEN A TEDIOUS PROCESS, OURS WAS MADE MUCH EASIER AS A RESULT OF THE WAY YOUR PEOPLE PERFORMED FOR MY FAMILY.

IN PARTICULAR, I WOULD LIKE TO COMMEND GARY ROEMER, THE VAN SUPERVISOR FOR OUR MOVE, AND THERESA FRATTINA, THE NATIONAL ACCOUNT COORDINATOR. THROUGHOUT OUR RELOCATION, EACH STEP WAS CARRIED OUT WITH THE HIGHEST LEVEL OF COURTESY, PROFESSIONALISM, AND EXPEDIENCY. YOU SHOULD BE VERY PROUD OF THE EFFORTS PUT FORTH BY THE CONSCIENTIOUS PEOPLE IN YOUR ORGANIZATION.

THANK YOU AGAIN FOR EVERYTHING.

SINCERELY,


RICHARD G. KELLEY
BIRMINGHAM DIVISION MANAGER
E.R. SQUIBB AND SONS



A Bristol-Myers Squibb Company

EXXON CHEMICAL COMPANY
c/o Ralph M. Parsons Company
100 West Walnut Street
Pasadena, California 91124

December 20, 1991

Mr. David Budd, Sr.
BUDD MOVING SYSTEMS
Bartley Road
Flanders, New Jersey 07836

Dear Dave:

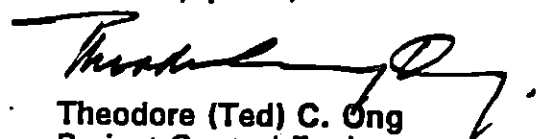
It is with sincere pleasure that I write this note. For the past two years in my previous position in Exxon Central Services as Employee Relocation Supervisor for our corporation's many employee relocations, I managed and counseled several individual moves including the major Exxon headquarter group move during which your firm was a key contributor to our group's success. And now I can actually comment first hand on Budd's service, having personally experienced a corporate shipment by your firm.

From our first initial interfaces with Debbie and Theresa in New Jersey to our delivery here in California, the service we received exceeded our expectations in professionalism, care, timeliness and quality. And consistently, each interface we had with your packing, delivery and unpacking team members all left very favorable impressions. As Marianna, my wife, always seemed to ask: "How can they be this good?" (We definitely have had our share of previous corporate and personal moves to compare against.)

Dave, my compliments to you and every single team member in your firm who helped us through our relocation here. Marianna and I considered this an excellent shipment largely because of the excellent service provided. And a *claimless one* at that too!

Please extend my warmest thanks to all.

Sincerely yours,



Theodore (Ted) C. Ong
Project Control Engineer
EXXON Chemical Company
EAGLE/LION Projects

- c. D. & A. Budd, Budd Moving Systems, Rancho Cucamonga, CA
D. A. Fagala, Exxon Company USA, Houston, TX
A. M. Reilly, Exxon Central Services, Florham Park, NJ

August 28, 1991

SEP 03 1991
W BUDD

Mr. David Budd, President
BUDD MOVING SYSTEMS
P. O. Box 803
Flanders, New Jersey 07836

Dear Mr. Budd:

While it is still fresh on my mind, I wanted to send a short note to you to tell you how pleased we have been with our recent move to Dallas from Connecticut. While we still have lots to do yet in the house, I can say that this has been the best move we have ever had -- with the least "hassle" and least damage or loss. Although we are still looking for a few things, my guess is that one by one they will turn up as we sort out where everything is to go.

The key has been the fine people that handled the move starting with Theresa whose can-do, cheerful attitude on the phone has been a constant reassurance. She is a major asset to your firm. Next, your son Eric, the "constant" at both ends, was absolutely first class. His friendly but no-nonsense approach generates the confidence of his customers, and his leadership skills show clearly in the way he works with his team. And finally, I'll mention, as best I can remember, the names of the people on the two teams (name tags would have been helpful) -- they were all first class, intelligent professionals, responsive and eager to be helpful.

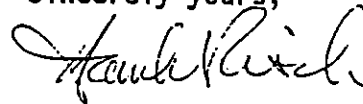
In Connecticut: Mike, Jeff G., Irene, Al, Dave, Jeff and Betty

In Dallas: Rick, Art, Mike, Jeff Neeley, Gary and Elliot

Rich DiGenerio, who brought the cars down

I hope you will pass our thanks to all of these people.

Sincerely yours,



FAR:rt

cc: Ms. Anita M. Reilly
Florham Park





Bristol-Myers Squibb Company

Pharmaceutical Group

P.O. Box 4000 Princeton, NJ 08543-4000

609 921-4168 FAX: 609 683-6378

Andrew G. Bodnar, M.D., J.D.

Senior Vice President

Strategic Management

June 17, 1991

Mr. Kim Budd
Budd Moving Systems
Bartley Road
Flanders, NJ 07836

Dear Kim:

I know I have already told you in person but I wanted to put in writing my gratitude and admiration for the way your company handled my family's relocation from Boston to Princeton. The crew included Mike Sigler, Tom Mina, Jeff Brown, Rosie Emmons, Kevin Patrick, and Walt Shafer. Mike and Tom set a tone, shared by the entire group, of consummate professionalism and competence. Courtesy, calm and obvious caring for the family's welfare and state of mind were the key hallmarks of the entire move.

You know well how much I dreaded actually having to go through this experience for the first time. I can only say that you and your people made it so painless that I wonder why I ever put it off for so long. Please convey on my behalf and on behalf of my entire family our thanks and warmest regards to Mike, Tom and the rest of the crew for a job perfectly done. You and your company deserve and will certainly get our most enthusiastic recommendation when it comes to providing references to others considering relocation.

Sincerely,

Andrew G. Bodnar, M.D., J.D.

cc: Mr. Dave Budd, Sr.
Ms. Kris Tilton

RECEIVED
JUN 19 1991
D W BUDD-SH

350 Route 3 West
Mill Creek Drive
Secaucus, NJ 07094

(201) 863-8700

HOWARD JOHNSON®

Plaza-Suite Hotel

April 12, 1991

Mr. David Budd
BUDD MOVING SYSTEMS
Bartley Road
Flanders, NJ 07836

Dear Mr. Budd:

Recently my wife and I moved from southern California to northern New Jersey. This was our second cross country move and overall our third move within the last 18 months. One of the companies I called was Budd Moving Systems. I knew from my first phone contact with Budd that I was dealing with a proud first class operation.

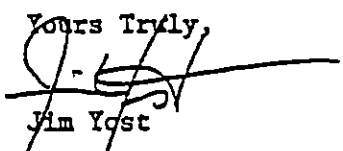
Our account representative, Kevin Cullen, was organized, efficient and professional. In dealing face to face with 5 other moving company reps, Kevin was far above the others in his style of dealing with clients.

Mary Matranga was in constant phone contact with my wife and I. She called to identify herself prior to packing and following us with calls to assure our satisfaction with every step involved in our relocation. Very Impressive!

Every individual involved with packing, loading and unloading was polite and professional, and took excellent care with our items. This was the first move in which we have had no damage.

As a hotel General Manager, I truly understand the people business, and my business philosophy is to provide the highest levels of guest satisfaction to each and every customer. Many companies subscribe to this philosophy, but only pay it lip service when it comes to execution. Budd Moving Systems did a FANTASTIC JOB! I have recommended them for future moves by my company, and would like to express my sincere gratitude for a job superbly done.

Yours Truly,



Jim Yost



American Cyanamid Company
Executive West, Suite 206
2421 Production Drive
Indianapolis, IN 46241-4915
(317) 243-7305
(800) 451-4111

RECEIVED
FEB 25 1991
D W BUDD SH

February 19, 1991

Mr. David Budd
President
Budd Moving Systems
Bartley Road
Flanders, N.J. 07836

Dear Mr. Budd:

Although I'm extremely delinquent in my letter, I still wanted to take the time and write you concerning my move to Indiana in October.

The bottom line is that everything was excellent! All scheduling by your company was on time and fit my time requirements as needed. Bruce Faulkenham and Chris Utter are not only very good at what they do but they were a pleasure to work with. Their patience with my anxiety was extremely beneficial, and just doing the little things, i.e. keeping my two young ones entertained meant an awful lot to my wife and myself.

I also appreciated Kim taking the time out of his schedule to personally come to my home in Roseland, N.J. to see if everything was satisfactory.

Mr. Budd, I could go on and on with the various aspects of the move that were performed, but I would just be repeating myself by saying everything was great. Please give both Bruce and Chris my regards for a job well done!!

If I could ever be of any service to your company with letters of recommendations please do not hesitate to ask.

Sincerely,



John J. Mangano
District Sales Manager
American Cyanamid Company

cc: K. Budd
K. Wynn



MOVING SYSTEMS

BARTLEY ROAD
FLANDERS, N.J. 07836
201-584-3100

SERVICE CONTROL REPORT

All of us at Budd Moving Systems would like to wish you the best in your new home. After the completion of each move we ask our customers to help us with an honest and candid appraisal of our service. It is with the aid of these reports that we try to maintain a consistent, high quality of service. Listed below are a few specific questions. Kindly feel free to add any comments or suggestions for improvement you may have for us. We at Budd Moving Systems care about you, as well as all of our future customers. We thank you for sharing your thoughts with us

Customer's Name Mangano Order No. 010 0967
Origin: Roseland, NJ Destination: Carmel, IN
C.O.D. _____ National Account: American Cyanamid, 1 Cyanamid Pl., Wayne, NJ

1. Did our salesperson provide you with a fair and professional estimate? ☐ Yes ☐ No
COMMENTS: It was a company move, I was not aware of the estimate
2. Was our moving crew neat and courteous? ☒ Yes ☐ No
COMMENTS: The crew, specifically Bruce - Chris were extremely courteous, I would recommend them to anyone
3. Was our Budd Van and packing material clean and neat? ☒ Yes ☐ No
COMMENTS: _____
4. Were you satisfied with the scheduling of your loading and delivery? ☒ Yes ☐ No
COMMENTS: _____
5. Were your possessions received without loss or damage? ☒ Yes ☐ No
COMMENTS: _____

PLEASE RATE THE FOLLOWING:

- | | | | | |
|--|---|-------------------------------|-------------------------------|-------------------------------|
| 6. Helpfulness of our Budd Office Staff in organizing your move. | ☒ Excellent | ☐ Good | ☐ Fair | ☐ Poor |
| 7. Packing Service | ☒ Excellent | ☐ Good | ☐ Fair | ☐ Poor |
| 8. Unpacking Service (if requested) | ☐ Excellent | ☐ Good | ☐ Fair | ☐ Poor |
| 9. Loading our Van | ☒ Excellent | ☐ Good | ☐ Fair | ☐ Poor |
| 10. Unloading our Van | ☒ Excellent | ☐ Good | ☐ Fair | ☐ Poor |

GENERAL COMMENTS: Although I'm fairly in my response I still wanted to let you know that Budd specifically Bruce + Chris did an excellent job. I would recommend them to anyone who is in the process of moving.

Van Supervisor Bruce Faulkner
Van Assistant Chris Utter
Van Assistant _____
Van Assistant _____
Van Assistant _____

Customer: J. J. Mangano
Address: 4695 Brimwood Trail Carmel IN
Date: _____



RECEIVED
MAR 21 1991
D W BUDD SM

March 4, 1991

Mr. David Budd
President
Budd Moving System Incorporated
Bartley Road
Flanders, New Jersey

Dear Mr. Budd:

This letter is to commend Budd Moving Systems for a job well done and appreciation for our successful relocation.

During my move from Panther Valley, New Jersey to West Palm Beach, Florida, I would like to commend the performance of several employees. All are valuable to your moving franchise. Not only did they professionally pack, move, transport and unpack my belongings, they made me feel quite comfortable during a tenuous time. To the individuals who assisted in our move: Mike Marelli, Driver, Ken Gustin and Rick Teague; please congratulate them.

I will be certain to recommend your organization to my associates planning to relocate to Florida. Your staff knows how to provide professional service. Thank you for your courtesies.

Sincerely,

Robert Wozmak



Bristol-Myers Squibb Company

Pharmaceutical Group

EQ Box 4000 Princeton, NJ 08543-4000 609 921-4000

RECEIVED
MAY - 2 1991
D W BUDD SM

April 30, 1991

Mr. David Budd
Budd Moving Systems
P.O. Box 803
Bartley Road
Flanders, NJ 07836

Dear Mr. Budd:

I would like to take this opportunity to highly commend your firm and staff for the excellent services provided in my recent move to Pennsylvania. I have moved several times in the past, and this has been the best and most well-planned move my family and I have experienced.

The staff was courteous, efficient, personable and responsive to all our needs and took great care in the movement of our household goods. I would like to especially thank our particular group of movers -- Tom Mina, Mike Sigler, Rosey Emmons and Georganne Jozowski.

It is quite evident that Budd Moving Systems and staff take great pride in their work and are fully committed to customer service.

Thank you for your excellent service.

Sincerely,

David E. Long

cc: Mr. R. Foster
Mr. E. L. Johnson
Mr. W. V. Kipp
Ms. K. L. Tilton



Bank of America

Carol Mitchell
Vice President

RECEIVED
MAY 1990
D.W. S. SR.

May 22, 1990

Mr. David Budd, Sr.
Budd Moving Systems
Flanders, NJ 07836

Dear Mr. Budd:

In my married life, I have moved eighteen times. I have had three overseas moves. I have horror stories from most of those experiences — the movers who packed my airline tickets, who placed a marble table next to a bicycle without any padding between, who packed wastebaskets full of excess packing material, etc. etc. etc.

I have no horror stories related to the work which your staff did for me last Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. On Tuesday, Phil May (together with Mike and Rosie, whose last names I didn't get) packed with such care and queried me anytime they were not sure about the disposition of any items. (It was a confusing move, too, because I had items for storage, for London, and for a later packing.)

Wednesday and Thursday Jim Campbell, Steve Rebholz, and Phil were superlative -- working with speed, care, intelligence and conscientiousness. Specifically, Jim and Steve were sensitive to my needs (I needed to get to Connecticut to tag items) and expedited the inventory so that I could sign it. Jim packed my jeep for me when I couldn't get in all of the things I needed to carry home.

Attitude was the most important differentiating component. Interconex had told me there would be 5 movers on Thursday to insure that everything was removed from Connecticut. There were only three of them, but they worked ceaselessly from the time they arrived.

I've always offered a beer to moving men. They declined pleasantly but firmly: they are true professionals. As well, they showed an psychological sensitivity to the problems of someone moving for the eighteenth time. They were princes. I hope you reward them appropriately.

Sincerely,

cc: Jim Campbell
Bank of America National Trust and Savings Association
335 Madison Avenue New York, New York 10017 212/503-7000

**The Dun & Bradstreet
Corporation**

Harrington Drake
Chairman

299 Park Avenue, New York, N. Y. 10171

October 18, 1984

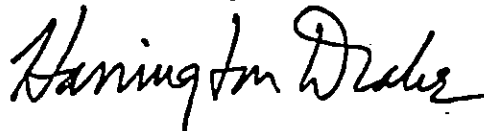
Mr. David W. Budd
President
The Budd Moving Systems, Inc.
Bentley Road
Flanders, NJ 07836

Dear Mr. Budd:

I want to let you know that our recent move from Riverside, Connecticut to Wickenburg, Arizona and Santa Barbara, California was the best move I have ever experienced, and this covers perhaps twenty-five moves in my business career.

Jeff Bair is a fine young man and a real credit to your organization. His efficiency, thoughtfulness and consideration in handling our move were outstanding. Both Mrs. Drake and I wish to commend him and thank him for everything he did to make this move as painless as possible for us.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Harrington Drake".

HD:my

cc: Donald Carlson, Transportation Supervisor
Merrill Lynch Relocation Management

Quotron

June 26, 1989

Mr. David W. Budd
President
Budd Moving Systems
Bartley Road
Flanders, New Jersey 07346

Dear Mr. Budd:

A few short words can hardly do justice to express the positive feelings my wife, Barbara, and I have developed towards Budd Moving Systems as a result of your company's involvement in our recent move from two New Jersey locations to California. Without exception, the entire crew did a S-U-P-E-R-I-O-R job!

Kudos and accolades are in order for every person that was involved...from Jessie Preston, the mystery voice that kept us assured everything would happen as it did, to Michael Lombardo who pulled a crystal ball out of his briefcase and accurately predicted the necessary resources that would guarantee a good move...from the dynamic duo of John Van Aman and Greg Day who woke up before God to meet us in Southern New Jersey in order to professionally handle Phase I of our move to the three "expert" packers, namely; Irene Zander, Rosie Emmons, and Mike Sigler, who in a matter of hours "magically" transformed our many delicate belongings into 400 boxes of hidden nothings that would appear 3,000 miles away in perfect condition...from van assistants, John Zarzycki and Jeff Brown, who despite colds, headaches and two days of torrential rains pulled out their imaginary umbrellas and somehow managed to move our goods into the van in a dry condition to the assistants on the other end,

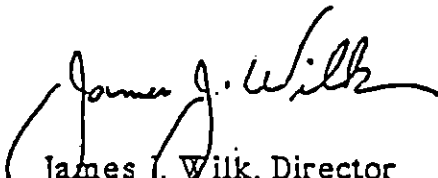
Robert Hallford and Brian Moore, who did all the above---in reverse order---and did so pleasing their clients every step of the way.

And a special "thank you" is in order for Kevin Bradford who conducted the orchestra. Kevin's determination, pride and dedication to customer satisfaction are unmatched.

Your employees have made us believers of Budd's commitment to quality service. You can count on us to be walking advertisements.

Last, but not least, my seven year old son witnessed the entire move. He drew the attached picture for his class. Some free Budd advertising perhaps...but please notice the smiles on the faces of the workers and the perfect rose which appears on the side of the truck. They say it all!

Best personal regards,



James J. Wilk, Director

Employment and Employee Relations

cc: Sossi Gulmezian, Manager, Domestic Relocation
Services, CitiCorp

Patricia Lowenstam, Vice President, Human Resources,
QUOTRON



MOVING SYSTEMS

**BARTLEY ROAD
FLANDERS, N.J. 07836
201-584-3100**

SERVICE CONTROL REPORT

All of us at Budd Moving Systems would like to wish you the best in your new home. After the completion of each move we ask our customers to help us with an honest and candid appraisal of our service. It is with the aid of these reports that we try to maintain a consistent, high quality of service. Listed below are a few specific questions. Kindly feel free to add any comments or suggestions for improvement you may have for us. We at Budd Moving Systems care about you, as well as all of our future customers. We thank you for sharing your thoughts with us.

Customer's Name Mr. & Mrs. James Wilk Order No. 90759
Origin: Convent Station, NJ Destination: Calabasas, CA
C.O.D. Parsifal Corporation National Account: _____

1. Did our salesperson provide you with a fair and professional estimate? ☒ Yes ☐ No
COMMENTS: Michael Lombardo was professional, courteous and made the task of calculating the job a painless process.

2. Was our moving crew neat and courteous? ☒ Yes ☐ No
COMMENTS: Exceptional. The crews went out of their way to accommodate our needs. Budd employees knew who the customers were and responded accordingly.

3. Was our Budd Van and packing material clean and neat? ☒ Yes ☐ No
COMMENTS: Car wash clean

4. Were you satisfied with the scheduling of your loading and delivery? ☒ Yes ☐ No
COMMENTS: Everything was right on the money despite two days of downpours. The only "kink" experienced was the delivery of the second vehicle. The second van arrived one week late.

5. Were your possessions received without loss or damage? ☒ Yes ☐ No
COMMENTS: Despite the heavy rain, the goods arrived in perfect condition. Again, the only exception was regarding the shipment of the second car. It had arrived late with a surface scratch.

PLEASE RATE THE FOLLOWING:

- | | | | | |
|--|---|-------------------------------|-------------------------------|-------------------------------|
| 6. Helpfulness of our Budd Office Staff in organizing your move. | ☒ Excellent | ☐ Good | ☐ Fair | ☐ Poor |
| 7. Packing Service | ☒ Excellent | ☐ Good | ☐ Fair | ☐ Poor |
| 8. Unpacking Service (if requested) | ☒ Excellent | ☐ Good | ☐ Fair | ☐ Poor |
| 9. Loading our Van | ☒ Excellent | ☐ Good | ☐ Fair | ☐ Poor |
| 10. Unloading our Van | ☒ Excellent | ☐ Good | ☐ Fair | ☐ Poor |

GENERAL COMMENTS:

See attached correspondence

1st Move:

John Van Aman

Greg Day

Packers:

Irene Zander

Rosie Emmons

Mike Sigler

2nd Move:

Van Supervisor Kevin Bradford

Van Assistant John Zarzycki

Van Assistant Jeff Brown

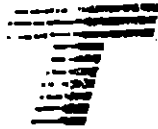
Van Assistant Robert Hallford

Van Assistant Brian Moore

Customer: Barbara and James Wilk

Address: 3778 N. Paseo Primario, Calabasas, CA 91302

Date: 1st Move: March 4; 2nd Move: May 15-23;



**TRIBUNE
ENTERTAINMENT**
Company

400 North Michigan Avenue
Chicago, Illinois 60611
(312) 222-4441

February 5, 1990

Mr. David W. Budd
President
BUDD MOVING SYSTEMS
9805 6th Street
Rancho Cucamonga, CA 91730

Dear Mr. Budd:

I wanted to take the opportunity to express my sincere thanks to you and your staff for the outstanding job done on all Tribune Entertainment Company employee relocations during 1989 by Budd Moving Systems.

I especially want to note the tremendous efforts by Adele Budd to make me feel as if we are your most important customers. Her energy, enthusiasm and commitment to our company is refreshing!

Many thanks for a job well done. I look forward to continue working with Budd Moving Systems in the coming years and would highly recommend your company to others.

If there is anything that I can do in return to reciprocate the high business standards that you set, please let me know.

Sincerely,

Laura Bruzas
Personnel Manager
(312) 222-4472

cc: Adele Budd
Bob LePore



Allied Signal Inc.
P.O. Box 2245R
Morristown, NJ 07960-2245

SEP 20 1989

September 19, 1989

Mr. Dave Budd
Budd Moving Systems
Bartley Road
Flanders, NJ

Dear Dave:

I wanted to thank you for making Joan Hereford a very happy person! As usual, you came through in what appeared to be a very hopeless situation. Joan had nothing but great things to say about the two men who managed to get her sofa out; she was absolutely astounded by their professionalism and cooperative attitude. Even though I hear this all the time from our employees, it was great to hear it from one of my co-workers. The entire office was "rooting" for you and the guys--we knew if anyone could do it--Dave and his crew could.

Again, thanks for your help. On behalf of Joan, we all appreciate your efforts for a very nice lady.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Fran".
Fran Watkins

Allied-Signal Aerospace Company

9851 Sepulveda Blvd.
P.O. Box 92248
Los Angeles, CA 90009-2248
(213) 776-1010



August 29, 1988

Mr. David Budd
Budd Moving Systems
Bartley Road
Flanders, NJ 07836

Dear Mr. Budd:

Although I completed the evaluation form, I feel compelled to write a specific letter of compliment to you. My motto has long been, "If one has the privilege of complaint, there is responsibility of compliment." Thus, I must practice what I preach.

The young men who packed were exceptionally courteous--a refreshing attitude on a hectic day. David (the co-driver) displayed a sense of humor most advantageous to the inherent apprehension of the task at both ends.

Lastly, everyone should have the privilege of dealing with a gentleman like Bill Blaine. He was courteous, respectful, well organized, hard-working, and extremely personable. Rather than run on, I'll summarize my opinion by stating that if I had a son, I'd feel accomplished if he were like Bill.

Mr. Budd, your company has reversed my opinion of moving. While preparing for this move, I had nightmares of repeating my move to New Jersey in 1971. Thank you for managing your company in a way that gives your employees such pride in it.

Very truly yours,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "Gerry Lewis".

Gerry Lewis
Manager, Employee Benefits

GL:cdw

RECEIVED

SEP 6 1988

D.W. BUDD SR

P.S. The neighbors at both ends commented favorably on the equipment and crew, especially regarding the care taken to wrap the furniture. Several noted the company name on the van in case they need a mover. The "Executive Relocation" made a definite impression.



Electronic Data Systems Corporation
Payment Systems Division
1730 West Olympic Boulevard
Los Angeles, California 90015
(213) 736-0854

FEB 12 1990
D W BUDD SR

February, 7 1990

Mr. David Budd Sr.
Budd Moving Systems
Bartley Road
Flanders, NJ 07836

Dear Mr. Budd Sr.;

I felt it was important that you hear how pleased I am with our recent move from 1730 W Olympic to 3333 Wilshire in LA. I was personally moved by Budd Moving last year when I moved from Pleasanton, CA to Los Angeles, CA. The experience was very positive. When the time came to move our offices I again called on Budd to provide an estimate. Although other movers provided estimates, only Budd Moving impressed the LA staff with their thorough approach, and professional attitude. The choice was obvious.

We were working under some very tight timeframes. David Budd went out of his way to accommodate us. His professionalism and upbeat approach to getting a job done is very refreshing. The crew that moved us was clean, careful and fast. Our move was accomplished on time, within budget, and without any losses.

Should this office ever require another move, we will be calling Budd Moving again. Thank You for your support.


Milton E. DeNicholas
Manager Client Services / Operations
West Coast

Bruce E. Tiger
17 Radtke Road
Randolph, NJ
07869

Budd Moving Systems
Bartley Raod
Flanders, NJ 07836-9615

March 28, 1990

Attn: David Budd Sr.

Dear David,

On January 12, 1990 the professionalism of your commercial division was of the highest order. They performed a personal move of my family. Moving is a tramatic experiance, yet the crew made it almost enjoyable. While being professional they still could be friendly, personal and above all very accomodating. My wife, whom has moved three time before could not believe the job they did. Even though I am involved with your commercial division at work and am very familiar with their work, I too was very impressed.

Please extend my and my families graditude to your following employees for a job more than well done;

David Coulthurst
Mike Demarest
Robert Mc Cormack
Mike Ianotta
Rod Roller
Robert Seaman

Sincerely,



Bruce E. Tiger



MOVING SYSTEMS

**BARTLEY ROAD
FLANDERS, N.J. 07836
201-584-3100**

SERVICE CONTROL REPORT

All of us at Budd Moving Systems would like to wish you the best in your new home. After the completion of each move we ask our customers to help us with an honest and candid appraisal of our service. It is with the aid of these reports that we try to maintain a consistent, high quality of service. Listed below are a few specific questions. Kindly feel free to add any comments or suggestions for improvement you may have for us. We at Budd Moving Systems care about you, as well as all of our future customers. We thank you for sharing your thoughts with us.

Customer's Name Barnett Order No. 91392
Origin: Mansfield, OH Destination: Mountain Lakes, NJ
C.O.D. National Account: Exxon Central Services, Purchasing & Travel Services, PO Box 500, Florham Park, NJ

1. Did our salesperson provide you with a fair and professional estimate? ☐ Yes ☐ No
COMMENTS: _____

2. Was our moving crew neat and courteous? ☒ Yes ☐ No
COMMENTS: _____

3. Was our Budd Van and packing material clean and neat? ☒ Yes ☐ No
COMMENTS: _____

4. Were you satisfied with the scheduling of your loading and delivery? ☒ Yes ☐ No
COMMENTS: _____

5. Were your possessions received without loss or damage? ☒ Yes ☐ No
COMMENTS: To our knowledge - all that has been unpacked to date

PLEASE RATE THE FOLLOWING:

- | | | | | |
|--|------------------------------------|-------------------------------|-------------------------------|-------------------------------|
| 6. Helpfulness of our Budd Office Staff in organizing your move. | ☐ Excellent | ☐ Good | ☐ Fair | ☐ Poor |
| 7. Packing Service | ☐ Excellent | ☐ Good | ☐ Fair | ☐ Poor |
| 8. Unpacking Service (if requested) | ☐ Excellent | ☐ Good | ☐ Fair | ☐ Poor |
| 9. Loading our Van | ☐ Excellent | ☐ Good | ☐ Fair | ☐ Poor |
| 10. Unloading our Van | ☐ Excellent | ☐ Good | ☐ Fair | ☐ Poor |

GENERAL COMMENTS: Steve & Jerry couldn't have done more. We were extremely pleased with their care of our furnishing and the whole crew's positive attitude - even in the rain.
We don't want to move again for a long time - but we want Budd Moving if that time comes!

Van Supervisor S. LeBlanc
Van Assistant J. Norrell
Van Assistant R. Utter
Van Assistant A. Byron
Van Assistant T. Galt

John + Chris Barnett
Customer: John Barnett
Address: 31 Woodland Ave Mountain Lks NJ 07846
Date: 10/26/89



MOVING SYSTEMS

**BARTLEY ROAD
FLANDERS, N.J. 07836
201-584-3100**

SERVICE CONTROL REPORT

All of us at Budd Moving Systems would like to wish you the best in your new home. After the completion of each move we ask our customers to help us with an honest and candid appraisal of our service. It is with the aid of these reports that we try to maintain a consistent, high quality of service. Listed below are a few specific questions. Kindly feel free to add any comments or suggestions for improvement you may have for us. We at Budd Moving Systems care about you, as well as all of our future customers. We thank you for sharing your thoughts with us.

Customer's Name L. Wong Order No. 010-0360
Origin: Worthington OH Destination: Mendham NJ
C.O.D. _____ National Account: Sandoz Research

1. Did our salesperson provide you with a fair and professional estimate? ☐ Yes ☐ No

COMMENTS: _____

2. Was our moving crew neat and courteous? ☒ Yes ☐ No

COMMENTS: _____

3. Was our Budd Van and packing material clean and neat? ☒ Yes ☐ No

COMMENTS: _____

4. Were you satisfied with the scheduling of your loading and delivery? ☒ Yes ☐ No

COMMENTS: _____

5. Were your possessions received without loss or damage? ☐ Yes ☐ No

COMMENTS: _____

PLEASE RATE THE FOLLOWING:

6. Helpfulness of our Budd Office Staff in organizing your move.

☒ Excellent ☐ Good ☐ Fair ☐ Poor

7. Packing Service

☒ Excellent ☐ Good ☐ Fair ☐ Poor

8. Unpacking Service (if requested)

☒ Excellent ☐ Good ☐ Fair ☐ Poor

9. Loading our Van

☒ Excellent ☐ Good ☐ Fair ☐ Poor

10. Unloading our Van

☒ Excellent ☐ Good ☐ Fair ☐ Poor

GENERAL COMMENTS:

fine
very well
very well coordinated
very nice crew.
Appreciate everything
Budd has done
for us

Van Supervisor 2. Clark
Van Assistant _____
Van Assistant _____
Van Assistant _____
Van Assistant _____

Customer: _____
Address: _____
Date: _____



MOVING SYSTEMS

**BARTLEY ROAD
FLANDERS, N.J. 07836
201-584-3100**

SERVICE CONTROL REPORT

All of us at Budd Moving Systems would like to wish you the best in your new home. After the completion of each move we ask our customers to help us with an honest and candid appraisal of our service. It is with the aid of these reports that we try to maintain a consistent, high quality of service. Listed below are a few specific questions. Kindly feel free to add any comments or suggestions for improvement you may have for us. We at Budd Moving Systems care about you, as well as all of our future customers. We thank you for sharing your thoughts with us

Customer's Name Dan Murphy Order No. 010-0301
Origin: Yardley, Pa Destination: Palm Desert, CA
C.O.D. _____ National Account: Squibb

1. Did our salesperson provide you with a fair and professional estimate? ☐ Yes ☐ No
COMMENTS: NA

2. Was our moving crew neat and courteous? ☒ Yes ☐ No
COMMENTS: _____

3. Was our Budd Van and packing material clean and neat? ☒ Yes ☐ No
COMMENTS: _____

4. Were you satisfied with the scheduling of your loading and delivery? ☒ Yes ☐ No
COMMENTS: _____

5. Were your possessions received without loss or damage? ☐ Yes ☐ No
COMMENTS: Yes - did not open anything

PLEASE RATE THE FOLLOWING:

- | | | | | |
|--|---|-------------------------------|-------------------------------|-------------------------------|
| 6. Helpfulness of our Budd Office Staff in organizing your move. | ☒ Excellent | ☐ Good | ☐ Fair | ☐ Poor |
| 7. Packing Service | ☒ Excellent | ☐ Good | ☐ Fair | ☐ Poor |
| 8. Unpacking Service (if requested) | ☒ Excellent | ☐ Good | ☐ Fair | ☐ Poor |
| 9. Loading our Van | ☒ Excellent | ☐ Good | ☐ Fair | ☐ Poor |
| 10. Unloading our Van | ☒ Excellent | ☐ Good | ☐ Fair | ☐ Poor |

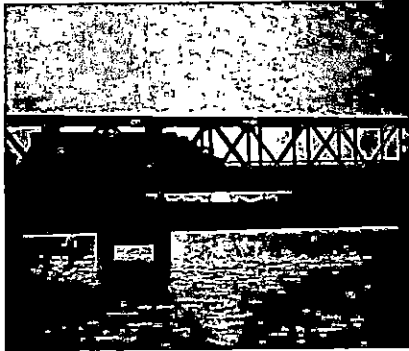
GENERAL COMMENTS:

Crew very nice
Fabulous job

Van Supervisor _____
Van Assistant _____
Van Assistant _____
Van Assistant _____
Van Assistant _____

Customer: _____
Address: _____
Date: _____

WE MOVE LIFESTYLES WORLDWIDE



WITH A TRADITION OF CARING


RUDD
VAN LINES



Rose J. 886706
P.O. Box 803, Bartley Road
Flanders, New Jersey 07836
(201) 584-3100

David W. Budd
President

P. Green
November 18, 1992

President and Mrs. Bush
c/o The Whitehouse
Washington, DC 20032

Dear Mr. President:

First, I want to let you know my wife Brenda and I are good Republicans. We are quite concerned with the directions of our country because you will not be there, but knowing the Democrats I am sure we will have a Republican back in the Whitehouse in 1996.

Anyway, the reason for my letter is to introduce you to my company, Budd Van Lines. We are a high end executive personal service concept van line with offices both on the east coast and west coast along with Dallas, and Houston, TX. We have been handling the moves of the most important people in America since 1975. We moved Mr. Larry Rawl, Chairman of Exxon Corp., and Mr. Lee Raymond, President of Exxon Corp., just to name a few of the most prominent. I am sure they would be glad to tell you about Budd Van Lines and our executive personal service concept.

I hope you and Mrs. Bush will take this seriously because we are the best, and we would be thrilled to handle whatever moving services needed as you prepare for the grandchildren business. I am enclosing a video and some of our most recent brochures. I have enclosed some other references along with Jim Courter, Dean Gallo, and Dick Kamin. Please call me if you or Mrs. Bush have any questions.

Cordially,

David W. Budd
David W. Budd
President

kmu
Enclosure



**Security
Systems**

M.B. McCarthy
President
ADT West
10800 E. Cactus Rd. #34
Scottsdale, AZ 85259

14605 N. Airport Drive
Suite 304
Scottsdale, AZ 85260
Telephone (602) 948-4222
FAX (602) 948-9222

September 23, 1992

BUDD VAN LINES
National Headquarters
Bartley Road
Flanders, New Jersey 07836

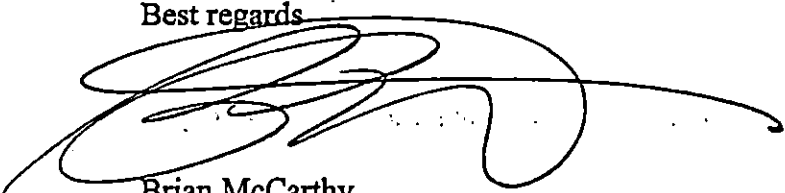
Dear Dotti

I'd like to express my thanks to you and your associates for the fine job done in moving my family from New Jersey to Arizona. My personal definition of quality service is "exceeding the expectations of the customer". Your moving team clearly met this criteria. Without exception all of the promises made during the contract negotiation period were kept. Unlike other moves we have experienced, this one went without a hitch. Time and date commitments were kept and everything arrived in perfect shape.

Aside from the obvious aspect of care and consideration for our belongings I can't say enough about our moving team. They were professional yet personable and considerate. They were genuinely concerned about doing an excellent job and it showed in the way they handled our goods. If you could ever figure out how to clone their attitude all our service problems would be solved.

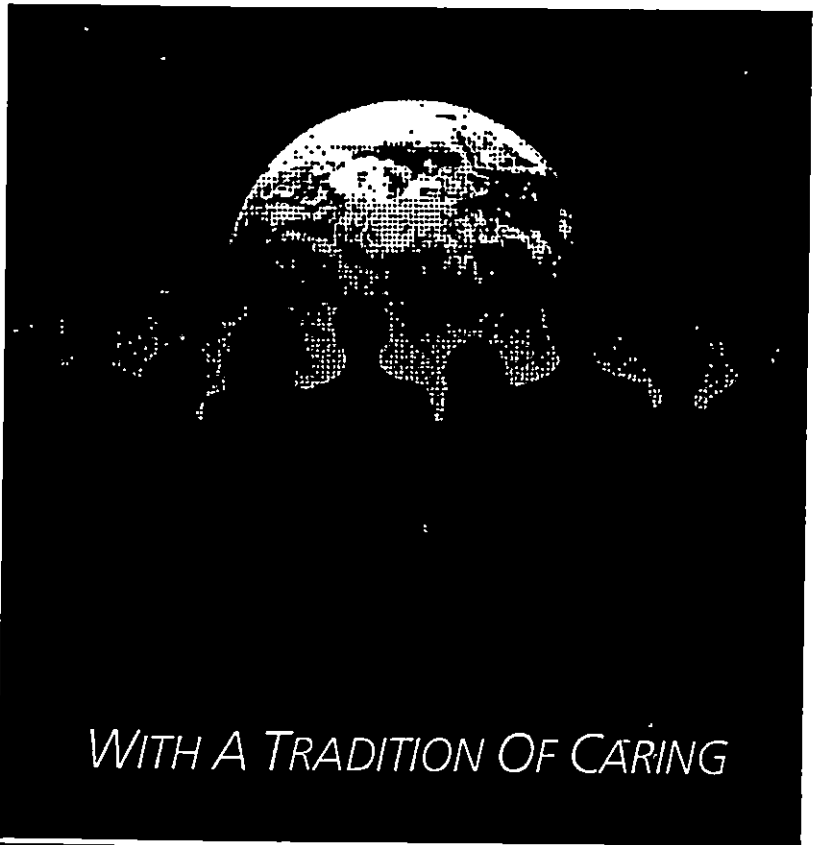
As you know your price was not the lowest but I believe the premium paid was well worth it. We'll be sure to spread the word.

Best regards

A large, stylized, handwritten signature in black ink, featuring a prominent loop and a long horizontal stroke extending to the right.

Brian McCarthy

*WE MOVE LIFESTYLES
WORLDWIDE*



WITH A TRADITION OF CARING

BUD
VAN LINES



THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

December 9, 1992

Dear John,

You're a caring friend and that counts for a lot these days. You knew how much I loved Mum, but now she is in heaven and in God's loving arms. It still hurts, so your letter really helps.

Thanks for your kind words about the election. My winning was just not in the cards, but we gave it our best shot. Barbara and I are winding down and will be back in Houston on January 20. We're looking forward to more time for family and friends -- yes, that means you, Fitchie, and Gerry. Maine is definitely in the picture, but I can't make any plans yet.

Thanks, again, for your letter. Best wishes to you and Phoebe for a happy holiday season.

Sincerely,

*Love to all your
family*

A handwritten signature, likely of Bill Clinton, consisting of a stylized 'B' followed by a diagonal line.

Mr. John L. Welsh, Jr.
One Briar Trail
Houston, Texas 77056

JOHN L. WELSH Jr.
OIL OPERATOR-GEOLOGIST-INVESTMENTS
921 MAIN STREET-SUITE 1507
HOUSTON, TEXAS 77002

713-759-0120

November 25, 1992

President George W Bush
The White House
Washington, DC 20500

Dear George,

It's a sad commentary on my penchant for communication that I am only now getting around to writing you a letter. Many times during the past four years I have thought about writing, but didn't, because I was reluctant to impose on your busy time.

Now, however, I just want to express to you and your family Phoebe's and my very deepest heartfelt sympathy over the loss of your mother. She was indeed a most extraordinary and wonderful lady, and I can imagine how much she will be missed by all of the Bush family as well as many friends. I fondly remember being with her at various times, going as far back as family visits to Greenwich, and then quite a few times in Hobe Sound, the last being not to many years ago. When we were visiting at Hobe we always made an effort to stop by and say hello. Our visits were always pleasant and fun, and we consider ourselves most fortunate to have known her. It has to be a consolation for all of the Bush family that she lived such a long and fruitful life in good health, except for the past few years, and witnessed the marvelous accomplishments of her children, grandchildren, and even great-grandchildren. What a wonderful legacy she has left for all of you in the family.

Before closing, Mr President, I do want to tell you how very much Phoebe and I have admired you and Barbara for all your efforts during these past four years. In our books you have been a superb President and have done an exemplary job. Barbara, in turn, has been one of the finest "First Ladies" this country has ever had. The two of you have been a great team and really made us proud to be Americans. Phoebe and I have been behind you on almost everything you've done or tried to do, and it really pains us, as I'm sure it does you, that the electorate out there can have such a short memory and be so shortsighted. In our books your opponent just

doesn't measure up and does not deserve to be in the White House during this critical period for our country. It's truly a tragedy.

Knowing you and the game plans you had for the next four years, I can imagine how devastating this defeat has been. Nevertheless, George, it's not the end of the world, and we both know that this great country of ours will survive and grow and prosper. Without you, it just might take a little longer.

One good thing about all of this is that we, hopefully, will get to see more of you and Bar in the near future. We have truly missed you both these past years. Maybe this summer we can get you to join Fitch, Bemiss, and me in our part of Maine chasing the wily bluefish and striped bass. Also, we can get a little golf in this spring, although I'm not sure Fitch and I can keep up with this speedy golf we understand you play.

→ Phoebe joins me in much love to you and Bar, and again, our sympathy to you and the whole family. It was a real treat getting a glimpse of Bar last week and we'll look forward to seeing you soon.

Most Sincerely,



PS: My apologies for this method of writing, but my secretary is sick and I had two choices, either handwritten or computer. Believe me this is best for us both. It's easier for me and you will be able to read it. I hope.

Again,



Welsh DOCUMENT= 3 OF 3 PAGE = 1 OF 2 1

NAME Mr. John L. Welsh Jr.

SPOUSE Mrs. Phoebe

SAL OUT John and Phoebe

DESCR He calls wife Phoebe.

CODES DB2 3 CC5 HSTNTX PERSNL HUFRAQ

ISSUES SMKIDS SPFISH SPGOLF

FFNAME "Bar" and "George" in. "Love" and "George" out.

HOME1 One Briar Trail
Houston, TX 77056
(713) 622-8816

BUSINESS1 Oil Operator-Geologist-Investments
Suite 1507
921 Main Street
Houston, TX 77002
(713) 759-0120

PREVIOUS1 1507 Southern Nat'l Bank Bldg.
Houston, TX 77056
(713) 759-0120

LUPDATE 921130

UPDATE BY CT01

4BÜ

Welsh DOCUMENT= 3 OF 3 PAGE = 2 OF 2

GENERAL

PRIV COMM . 8/90 To 5 1989 PreChrisCodeList.

. She on 1990 Economic Summit Host Committee in Houston.
 . 1991 - Seven grandchildren.
 . Knows *Jack Fitch* and *Fitz Bemiss.* Suggests they all go
 fishing or golfing in Maine.
 . Knew GB's mother well.

CORSPNDNC

. ChrisCard: 1991.

I0601 * End of documents in list. Press ENTER or enter another command.

4BÜ



THE PRESIDENT

December 9, 1992

Dear Jim,

Thanks so much for your letter of December 7. I appreciate such kind words from a friend who values service to country as much as I. Barbara and I will always be grateful for the privilege we have had to serve the American people.

Now, we're winding down and getting ready to shift gears to private life and Houston. I'm really looking forward to returning home. With warm best wishes to you and your family for a wonderful holiday season,

Sincerely,

THE WHITE HOUSE

Mr. James K. Nance
3000 One Shell Plaza
910 Louisiana
Houston, Texas 77056

cc' in & out)
Robt Zarnano
(2cc)

December 7, 1992

Dear Mr. President:

How well you have served this great Nation!

It is my view that the history written about the Reagan and Bush administrations will establish that President Reagan and you are truly heroes who will be remembered forever for bringing the Communist regime in Russia to an end.

I know first hand what national security means to the men, women, and children of America. As you did your part as a Navy pilot, I did mine as a Navy officer on the Destroyer Escort 634 - the USS Whitehurst. I saw action in the invasions of (1) New Guinea (Hollandia and Aitapte); (2) Philippine Islands (Leyte Gulf-where General MacArthur returned and we sank a Jap submarine); and (3) Okinawa. In the latter invasion a Kamikaze plane, loaded with gasoline and a 500 lb. bomb, struck our superstructure and killed 42 and seriously injured 40 other men out of a crew of 182. This occurred on April 12, 1945 (the day President Roosevelt died).

Because of my four years of naval service I have closely followed our Nation's military preparedness (and unpreparedness) in the years that followed. It was under the leadership of President Reagan and you that our military forces became the best in the world. This enabled you to lead this country in kicking Saddam Hussein out of Kuwait.

In addition, you will always be remembered as the leader of the West in forging the alliance in the United Nations that authorized the liberation of Kuwait and obtaining the approval of Congress to fight Desert Storm.

Mr. President, for 35 years (1947-1982) I represented many of my firm's clients before the Texas Legislature. I have come to know several thousand representatives, senators, judges, commissioners, and numerous Governors, Lt. Governors, and Speakers of the House. I really know what goes on in the political world. Your record is phenomenal, as beautifully described by the Reverend Claude Payne in his "Hail to the Chief" tribute in the attached bulletin of St. Martin's Church in Houston.

Mr. President

-2-

December 7, 1992

In my opinion you are the greatest of all the public servants that I have known. You are the Abraham Lincoln of this century!

You and your wonderful Barbara are the best couple that ever lived in the White House. We will welcome your return to Houston.

Your friend and ever
loyal supporter,

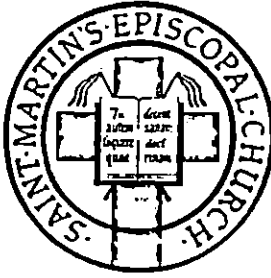
A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "Jim".

James K. Nance
4856 Post Oak Timber Dr.
Houston, Texas 77056

:100

Enclosure

cc: Mrs. Bush



WEEKLY BULLETIN

THE TWENTY-THIRD SUNDAY AFTER PENTECOST

November 15, 1992

HAIL TO THE CHIEF

In the 200-plus year American tradition the fifty-one States of the Union made their choices last week on election day. And while there was the usual chronic complaining about our political process, it is nevertheless far superior to other systems. Like a hereditary monarchy. Or the clash of armies in the style used frequently during the days of the Roman Empire. Truly in our process we are blessed.

Regardless of political persuasion or party, there ought to be among us and the people of our land unanimity and the deepest sense of gratitude for President Bush. This depth of feeling runs especially strong here at St. Martin's because he has been a part of our immediate church family since 1962.

Our pride goes beyond the faith we share and the communal ties of a church community which bind us. The absolutely unprecedented record of devoted public service by this remarkable servant is phenomenal. Congressman, Director of the CIA, Ambassador to both the Peoples Republic of China and to the United Nations, Vice-President and President. Plus being a devoted family man - husband, father and grandfather. A tower of strength and a man of deep faith. Personal friend to so many. One who, together with his beloved Barbara, represents what is exemplary in our society and our world.

There is an admonition that goes - aim high, work hard, serve well, love much. The President epitomizes each, and the whole is greater than the sum of the parts.

So as the beginning of the transition to a new administration comes, it seems so very fitting for us as the President's church family to give thanks to God for him, and to express our firm admiration, deep affection and profound respect for him and for the legacy he has given to us, to our country and to the whole world.

The Reverend Claude E. Payne, D. D.



THE PRESIDENT

December 9, 1992

Dear Evie,

Thanks for your kind letter about my beloved mother. You and Dick are such caring friends.

Mother was my mentor and my inspiration. Now, she is in heaven and in God's loving arms. I still miss her a lot, but your letter really helps. You're sweet to have written.

Con afecto,

THE WHITE HOUSE

The Honorable Evelyn I.H. Teegen
Ambassador to Fiji, Tonga, Tuvalu &
Kiribat
Embassy of the United States
of America, Suva, Fiji
U.S. Department of State
Washington, D.C. 20521-4290



Evelyn Hooper Teegen
Ambassador of the United States of America

Suva, Fiji
November 22, 1992

Dear Mr. President and Mrs. Bush:

It is with great sadness that Dick and I have learned of the death of your mother. She has lived such a marvelously full and rewarding life in contributing so much to others through her beautiful and inspiring character and personality. Her talents and presence will be missed by many.

Please know that we are sharing in your loss. You and your family are in our thoughts, and we will be praying for healing and strength for all of you in this time of sadness.

Dick joins with me in extending our sincere and deepest sympathy to both of you and your family.

With kindest regards,

With great affection,

Evelyn I. H. Teegen
Ambassador

may you grow to accept
the changes in your life
with courage .

and may they leave you
stronger,
wiser,
happier . . .

softly . . .
slowly . . .
quietly . . .

— 1329 —

Jack the Tree

Jack the Tree

line of space machine.

which are the great
agony in the

and at peace

... and at peace



THE PRESIDENT

December 9, 1992

Dear Ms. Scott,

Thank you for your letter of November 25 recommending Tanglewood Office Suites. I appreciate your sending me the information, but we have already found a suite for my office in Houston. Thanks, though, for thinking of me.

Barbara and I are looking forward to returning back to Houston. With best wishes,

Sincerely,

THE WHITE HOUSE

Ms. Marguerite V. Scott
Manager
Tanglewood Office Suites, Incorporated
510 Bering Drive
Suite 300
Houston, Texas 77057

cc: (in foot)
Rose (see)

**Tanglewood
Office
Suites, Inc.**

Rose Z

L. Green
November 25, 1992

The Honorable George W. Bush
President of the United States
1600 Pennsylvania Avenue
Washington, D.C. 20021

Dear President Bush:

As manager of Tanglewood Office Suites, Inc. I would like to take this opportunity to personally welcome you back home to Houston, specifically the Tanglewood area, and extend my invitation for you to consider our offices here at Bering and Woodway as your new business address.

As outlined in the enclosed brochure you will find that we at Tanglewood Office Suites offer an elite executive environment and style of professionalism that compliments our clients' business needs and standards.

I would be delighted to give you a tour of our offices the next time you are in Houston.

I look forward to hearing from you at your earliest convenience.

Respectfully,

Marguerite V. Scott

Marguerite V. Scott
Manager

enclosures

daily

FROM
THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON, D.C.

Miss Ashley MacLean
19422 Cluster Oaks Drive
Humble, Texas 77346



THE PRESIDENT

December 9, 1992

Dear Ashley,

I heard about your school project and am glad you have chosen me as your subject. I hope everyone in your class learns something new and interesting.

Here's a picture of me and my dogs, Millie and Ranger. Good luck in school and have a very merry Christmas.

Sincerely,

Central Files:

Please have mailed out today, if possible. I promised this little girl we would.

Thanks!!

Robin



cc: (in & out)
✓ Rose Zamaria (2cc)

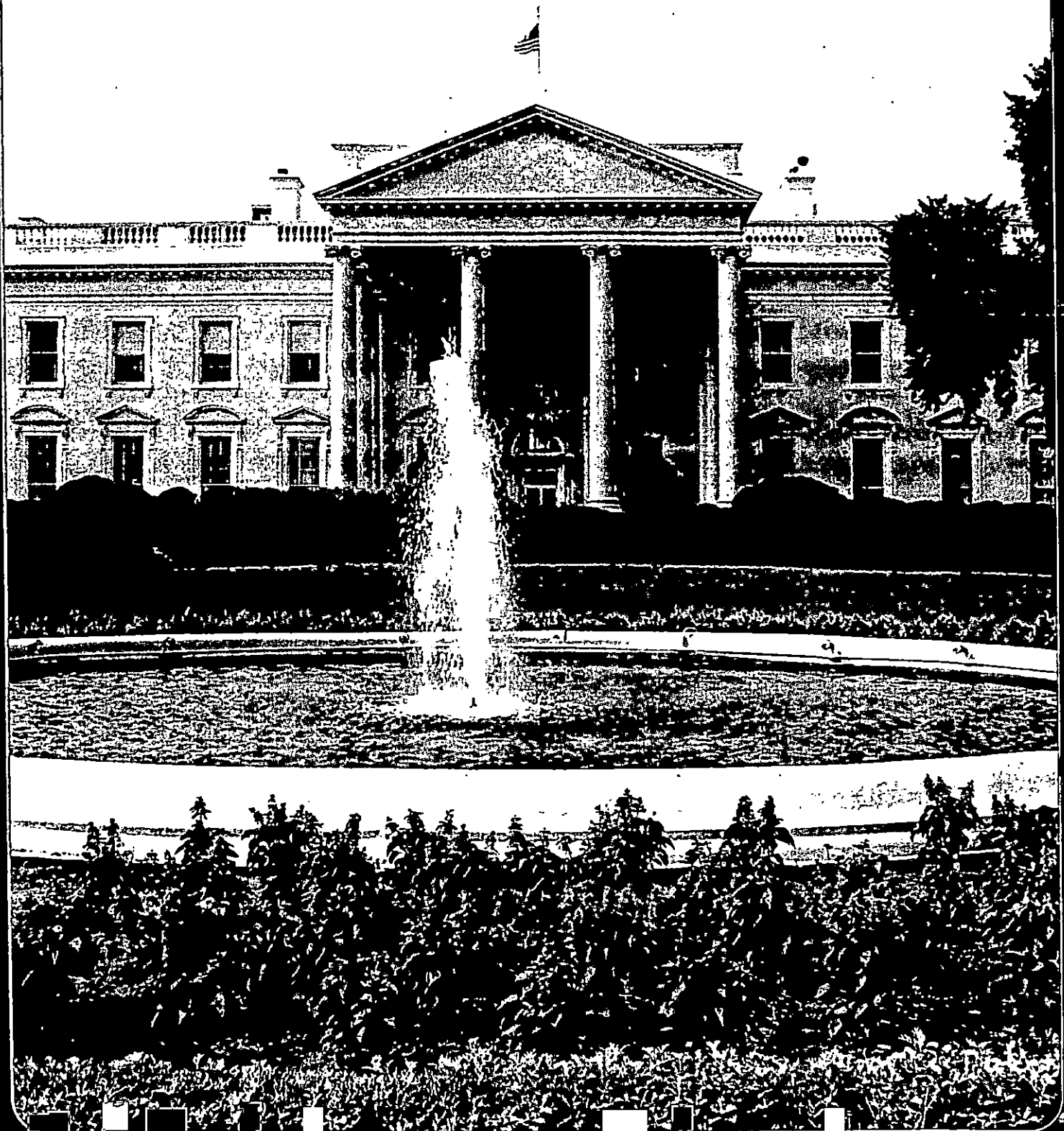


The President



To Ashley MacLean
With best wishes, *Ag Bush*

You Are Invited To Visit The White House



1600 Pennsylvania Avenue

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON, D.C.

Mr. Leonard F. McCollum
3435 Westheimer
Houston, Texas 77027



THE PRESIDENT

Dec. 9, 1992

Dear "Mc",

Here are a couple of tiny
souvenirs - a little late in coming,
as Tim Baker reminded me.

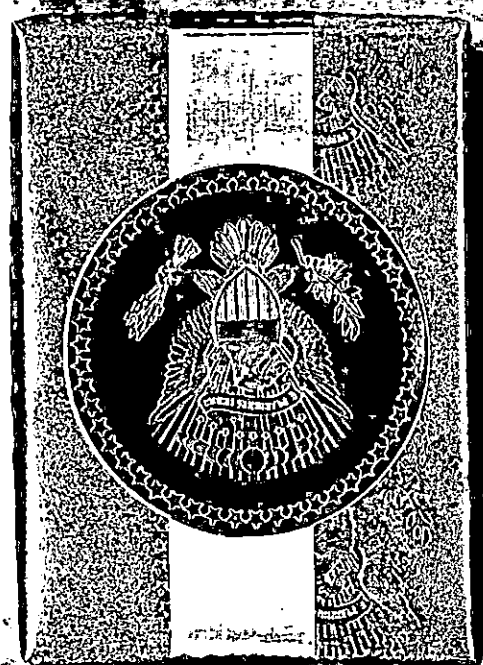
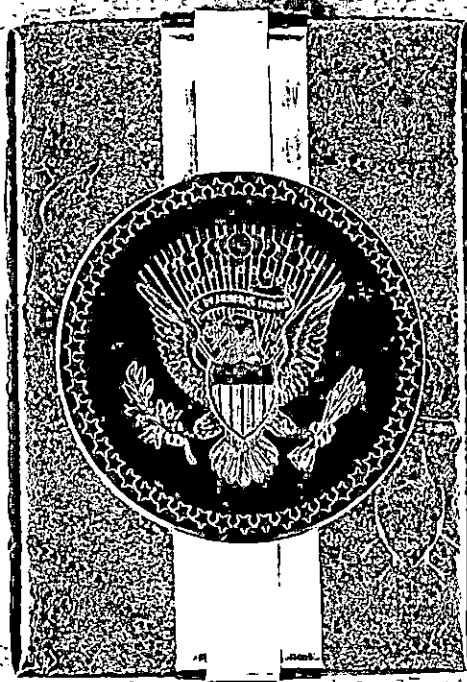
I hope this finds you in
the very best of health.

Barbara and I will be
back Jan 20th - back to
a quieter life, back with true
friends. We will build a
town house on S. Post Oak Lane,
and until it's finished we will
live in Jack Fitch's old house.

I will try to finish up here
with a little class. Love to you
and Eleanor -

cc: (in & out)
Rose Zamaria (2cc) ✓

both gift
boxes go out
w/ this letter.



THE WHITE HOUSE
MRS. BUSH'S PRESS OFFICE

DAILY PRESS CLIPPINGS

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1992

Mrs. Bush	(in folder)
Susan Porter Rose	
Julie Cooke	
Anna Perez	
Joan DeCain	
Laurie Firestone	
Ann Brock	
Sondra Haley	
Jean Becker	
Sally Runion	
Jane Moore	
Peggy Swift	
Anne Griffith	Room 98 OEOB
Diana Kellogg	Room 157 OEOB
Secretary Baker	West Wing
Marlin Fitzwater	West Wing
Constance Horner	West Wing
Dennis Ross	West Wing
Margaret Tutweiler	West Wing
Steve Provost	Room 118 OEOB
Patty Presock	Residence
Gregg Petersmeyer	Room 100 OEOB
Shirley Green	Room 94 OEOB
Karen Connell	Room 58 OEOB
Carol Powers	West Wing
Marguerite Sullivan	Room 268 OEOB
Carolyn Washington	Room 268 OEOB
Benita Somerfield	hold one copy
First Lady Detail	Staircase
Chronological Files	
Event Files	(originals)

12-9-92

Bush to recap foreign policy record in speech set at Texas university

By John W. Mashek
GLOBE STAFF

WASHINGTON — President Bush will deliver a speech next week that will be a valedictory of his foreign policy record since 1989, the White House said yesterday while work on the transition to the Clinton administration proceeded with no apparent problems.

Bush's speech on a post-Cold-War foreign policy will be delivered Dec. 15 to the faculty and students at Texas A&M University, expected future site of the Bush presidential library. Bush is to meet with library officials before returning to Washington.

Meanwhile, on a Christmas tour of the White House, Barbara Bush denied that the president had been despondent or bitter since his defeat Nov. 3. "The president's spirits were never down," she told reporters. "You all wanted his spirits to be down. He's had great spirits all the time. He did his best. He holds no grudges and he has no regrets."

Press secretary Marlin Fitzwater, in his first news briefing since the election, said Bush's address would be one of up to three farewell speeches to wrap up his term in office. Sites for the other speeches are still being considered.

"This first speech will be more of a look at the Cold War — the post-Cold War period, and talk about our policies and the way he sees not only US policy but the United Nations," Fitzwater said.

Fitzwater seemed to go out of his way to describe Bush as remaining actively engaged on other issues,



AFP PHOTO

JOKE'S ON BUSH — President Bush watches as late-night TV comedian Dana Carvey does his routine of Bush jokes and gestures at a staff Christmas ceremony at the White House yesterday.

such as the Middle East peace process and a Start II Treaty with Russia. Asked about reports that Bush may hold a final summit meeting with Russian President Boris Yeltsin in Alaska, Fitzwater said Bush's aides still hope to complete work on the treaty, but there are no current plans to meet with Yeltsin.

Regarding the transition, Fitzwater said Secretary of Transportation Andrew Card, who is directing the GOP activity, had described the

process as "moving forward smoothly."

Fitzwater said former Gov. Richard Riley of South Carolina, a key Clinton operative, has already met with Constance Horner of the White House staff to discuss issues concerning personnel. Mark Gearan, another Clinton aide, is talking with C. Boyden Gray, the White House counsel, on ethics rules and legal procedures on appointments and nominations, Fitzwater added.

12-9-92

Eagleburger Ends 'Acting' Career at State

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

The affable, chain-smoking Eagleburger, who has been acting secretary since Baker left in August to become White House chief of staff and help run Bush's losing campaign, was sworn in by Supreme Court Justice **Antonin Scalia** in a surprise White House ceremony in the Oval Office.

White House spokesman **Marlin**

Fitzwater said Eagleburger had been enticed to the White House on the pretense of attending a briefing on the situation in Somalia.

"The president kept it a secret from Larry. He was quite surprised. When Larry walked into the Oval Office, he was greeted by his wife, who held the Bible," Fitzwater said.

Baker, Vice President **Quayle**, Defense Secretary **Richard B. Cheney**, CIA Director **Robert M. Gates** and Joint Chiefs of Staff Chairman **Colin L. Powell** also attended the ceremony.

The recess appointment means there is no need for confirmation by the Senate, which does not go

back into session until next month. Eagleburger's "acting" status, legally valid for only 120 days, was due to expire later this month, and there had been some concern at the State Department about what to do then.

Meanwhile, **Powell** remains a contender to replace Eagleburger as secretary of state, along with transition director **Warren M. Christopher**. New Jersey Sen. **Bill Bradley** (D) may be slipping, but New Jersey Gov. **Jim Florio's** aides are

abuzz with expectations that **Bradley** will pull through and their boss, a Democrat, can name a successor, maybe a woman, to the Senate seat.

Panetta's Sudden Scheduling Conflict

Who will be the featured speaker at the National Conference of State Legislators meeting Thursday? The group had scheduled Rep. **Leon E. Panetta** (D-Calif.) to speak to state legislators from around the country that day. It turns out to be about the same time President-elect Clinton is expected to unveil his economic team.

Next thing you know, there is a note from the conference saying that **Panetta** won't be able to

make it. "There was a scheduling conflict," NCSL assistant **Rosa Wright** said yesterday. **Panetta** now appears to be Clinton's pick for budget chief. Maybe that's the conflict.

Reassurances for Tipper Gore

Second-lady-to-be **Tipper Gore** is interviewing for staff members to fill the suite of offices now occupied by aides to **Marilyn Quayle** on the second floor of the Old Executive Office Building.

Barbara Bush had a small professional staff and was not frequently seen in the vice presidential suites when her husband was veep. But **Marilyn Quayle** assembled a staff of about seven to assist her and was a definite presence in the OEOB.

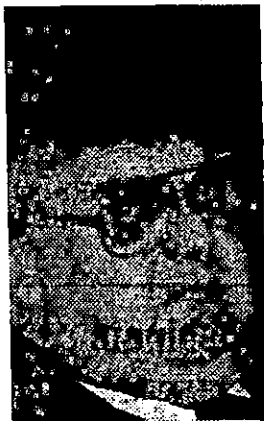
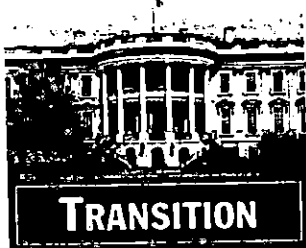
Following Clinton's pledge of a 25 percent cut in White House personnel, **Gore** has said she'll probably have a reduced staff. But hearing of her concern recently, sources said, a reassuring **Paul A. Volcker**, former chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, told her not to worry, telling her that she could borrow employees from the agencies. What **Volcker** was referring to was the revered White House tradition of borrowing staff—called "detailees"—from other agencies. They number in the hundreds and don't show up on the White House budget.

Gore, who generated substantial controversy in her efforts to get the music industry to voluntarily label record albums for violent and sexually explicit lyrics, says she won't use her new office as a bully pulpit on that issue, but will focus on mental health instead.

Shuffling the Deck on Clinton Cabinet

The chairs have an increasingly musical quality to them... University of Wisconsin-Madison chancellor **Donna Shalala**, said to be in the running for the top spot at the Education Department, may well end up instead running Health and Human Services; another candidate being talked about for the HHS job is former senator and now Connecticut Gov. **Lowell Weicker** (I); Chicago Housing Authority boss **Vince Lane**, a Clinton favorite, is a top contender for the Department of Housing and Urban Development—New York Gov. **Mario M. Cuomo's** son **Andrew** is running the HUD transition team here. **Ruth Harkin**, former deputy general counsel at the Agriculture Department, partner in **Vernon E. Jordan Jr.'s** law firm and wife of Clinton primary opponent Sen. **Tom Harkin** (D-Iowa), is being pushed for secretary of agriculture, as is Rep. **Jill Long** (D-Ind.) a member, albeit junior, of the House Agriculture Committee.

—Al Kamen



LAWRENCE EAGLEBURGER



TIPPER GORE

12-7-92

Kennedy Winners Honored

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Washington — President George Bush welcomed Ginger Rogers, Lionel Hampton and four other winners of the prestigious Kennedy Center honors to the White House last night, saying they "have carried us to places and emotions and ideals only the best in the performing arts can reach."

This year's other honorees are actors Paul Newman and Joanne Woodward, modern dance choreographer Paul Taylor, and conductor and cellist Mstislav Rostropovich.

At a celebrity-filled reception in the East Room, Bush thanked each honoree individually, and spoke of their contributions.

"Whether we've tapped our feet to their music, hummed their tunes, glided around our living rooms — something to witness — or grinned at the movie screen, or maybe even waved an imaginary baton," Bush said, "tonight's honorees have delivered a lifetime of performances that have carried us to places and emotions and ideals only the best in the performing arts can reach."

He called jazz vibraphonist Hampton the "master of swing" and said Ginger Rogers, in her appearances with Fred Astaire, was the "epitome of sinuous grace and beauty."

He said Newman and Woodward, together and in their many years of marriage, have "shown us acting at its best."

Russian-born Rostropovich, who recently announced his retirement as conductor of the National Symphony Orchestra, is "not only a man of unyielding convictions but also a man of incredible talent," Bush said.

X After the reception, the Bushes headed to the Kennedy Center for a two-hour star-studded tribute to the honorees that is to be televised on CBS Dec. 30.

12-9-92

First Chef: American, Perhaps?

By MARIAN BURROS

ALICE WATERS, the mother of modern American cooking, has sent a letter to Bill and Hillary Clinton urging them to appoint a White House chef who would promote American cooking. The letter has been endorsed by 75 of the nation's leading chefs.

"We chefs from across the country," it says, "believe that good food, pure and wholesome, should be not just a privilege for the few, but a right for everyone. Good food nourishes not just the body, but the entire community."

The current White House chef, Pierre Chambrin, is a Frenchman.

A Clinton representative offered a cautious response. "The Clintons and Gores are committed to providing a stage for great American culture," said Richard Mintz, director of communications for the Inaugural Committee and former chief of staff to Hillary Clinton. "That certainly includes great American cuisine, but a decision about the White House chef is not something the Clintons have been able to focus on yet."

Response from the Bush White House was less studied. "Tree huggers in the White House kitchen?" said a White House aide, who refused to be identified. "Quelle horreur!"

The letter asks the Clintons to appoint a chef who would be environmentally aware and emphasize the use of local ingredients. Hundreds of young American chefs have followed Ms. Waters's example at Chez Panisse, her restaurant in Berkeley, Calif., over the last two decades, encouraging local farmers to raise food grown with few or no pesticides for their restaurants.

Urging the Clintons to set a table that follows the same principles, the letter refers to the President-elect's choice of Thomas Jefferson as a symbol for his inauguration.

"By promoting the value of organically grown fruits and vegetables, your table would reaffirm Thomas

Jefferson's ideals of a nation of small farmers — caring custodians of the land whose work would greatly benefit from your endorsement. Similarly, a discriminating quest for fish and meat of quality would herald the need to care for our waters, pastures and areas surrounding them."

Henry Haller, a former White House chef, said that when he retired in 1987, the White House hired an American chef, Jon Hill, who lasted five months. "Sooner or later," said Mr. Haller, who is Swiss, "an American chef will be hired. But after I was there 22 years, I would be a hypocrite if I said it should be an American."

Pierre Chambrin, who has been the White House chef since August, said he is using American products. "I've just ordered mushrooms from Washington State," he said. "They will be in tomorrow. I already feel that is what the White House should be doing. My first concern is good quality. If it's organic, it's even better because it is grown without chemicals, and very often organic products have a better taste."

Since the White House chef is a Presidential appointee, the Clintons could choose someone else for the job. Ms. Waters and the chefs who endorsed her letter told the President-elect that they would like to work with the White House on the appointment.

"We all have to work in very local ways in changing farming, changing the way kids eat in school," Ms. Waters said. "I'm not talking about nouvelle American cooking, but about seasonal pure foods, about health. People are set in their addictions to salt and sugar and fat. I have to believe you can change people's minds. An example has to be set at the top."

Ms. Waters sent her letter to the Clintons and to Al Gore on the letterhead of Chefs Helping to Enhance Food Safety, a group of 400 food professionals formed to advocate food-safety issues like sustainable agriculture and seafood inspection. Ms. Waters and about 400 other chefs are members of the organization, which was founded in collaboration with Public Voice for Food and Healthy Policy, a Washington advocacy group.

The members who endorsed the letter include Wolfgang Puck of Spago in Los Angeles; Larry Forgione of An American Place and Michael Romano of Union Square Cafe, both in New York; George Germon and Johanne Killeen of Al Forno in Providence, R.I., and Joyce Goldstein of Square One in San Francisco.

One immediate advantage to serving American food would be the elimination of items from the White House menu like supreme of chicken with champignons, salade de foie gras on toast and pommes de terre with cheese. They would become chicken breast with mushrooms, salad of goose liver on toast and potatoes with cheese.

Top cooks ask the Clintons to promote U.S. cuisine.

December 9, 1992

- 1) PHONE CALL FOR THE PRESIDENT
From: Jack Fitch

He and Baine Kerr would like to know how you feel about them dedicating the expansion of the Admiral Nimitz Museum in Fredericksburg, Texas, to you. He said the expansion is twice the size of the present museum. Are you interested? They would like to know before they officially request. You may call or have Rose call with your thoughts.

- 2) PHONE CALL FOR THE PRESIDENT
From: Doug Sanders Office

Doug Sanders hasn't talked with you since the election, and he would like a phone call at your convenience to "catch up" with you. He wants you to hurry up and leave Washington, so you and he can play some golf.

- 3) The office of Mrs. Teresa Heinz called. Mrs. Heinz would like to know if she could have two pair of Presidential cufflinks. She would like to give one pair to her son, Andre, for his birthday...and, since she would be giving one son a pair, she feels she should have a second pair to give to her other son, John. Told them stock was very low since the campaign, but would check. Are you interested in sending them?

Yes ☒

No ☐

- 4) Chase Untermeyer called. Said he was calling on behalf of Jennifer. In response to your reply, she and her friend, ~~Alice~~ Warfield want to be involved with your turndowns on speeches. I questioned how this would generate any income. He was vague -- appears from what he said that Jennifer wants to come in to talk with you.

December 9, 1992

daily
12/9

Dear Mr. Isacson:

On behalf of the President, thank you for your letter requesting an appointment with him to discuss the importance of strong family values and moral issues in movies which you are committed to support.

I know the President would love to discuss this vital issue with you, but regrettably, unprecedented demands on his time during the remaining weeks of his administration will preclude our arranging an appointment for you.

We appreciate your thoughtfulness in wanting the President to be made aware of this major breakthrough in the support of family values in the film industry and wish you success in your forthcoming production, "Vanya".

With best wishes,

Sincerely,

KATHERINE L. SUPER
Deputy Assistant to the President
for Appointments and Scheduling

Mr. Bruce Isacson
Producer
Isacson Pictures
3855 Lankershim Blvd.
Universal City, CA 91614

KLS:psh

COPY
from ORM

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

11/30/92

2 DEC 1 A 8:30

FOR: KATHY SUPER

FROM: PHILLIP BRADY
Assistant to the President
and Staff Secretary

- ☐ Information
- ☒ Action
- ☐ Let's Discuss

regret

Phil:

Yours for appropriate
handling. The President
has not seen.

Rose

*PS Isaacson*

November 25, 1992

President George Bush
The White House
Washington D.C.
via fax # (202) 456-2397

Dear President Bush:

I want to make you aware of a meeting I had with Vice President and Mrs. Quayle at their Washington home last Saturday, November 21. We discussed my vision for an alternative to the exploitive media infecting our country and the rest of the world.

I have requested a meeting with President Reagan and I would also like to meet with you and Mrs. Bush. My intention is to gain the support of great leaders who have displayed a strong interest in family and moral issues. Since the media has a very powerful and important influence over the people of this planet, if just a segment of the media were in the hands of people who support Godly family values, we could make a dramatic difference in the hearts of mankind.

Films that portray positive role models are few and far between. Even when they are made -- like "Chariots of Fire," which won the Academy Award for Best Picture -- they are usually independently financed, and then declared a "fluke" by the Hollywood studios when pressed to make more films like them.

Just imagine if we were in control of a major television network or a major motion picture company, the positive impact we could make on society.

Please find enclosed a letter I sent to the Vice President prior to our meeting, as well as letters from Pat Boone and A.C. Green, of the L.A. Lakers', who is just completing a video, "Athletes For Abstinence, the only "safe sex".

After you have had a chance to peruse the enclosed material I would very much like to meet with you and Mrs. Bush at your earliest convenience.

Warmest regards,

Bruce Isaacson
Producer



November 17, 1992.

Vice President Quayle
The White House
Washington D.C. 20501

Dear Vice President Quayle:

It has been a great honor and pleasure speaking with you. It's very encouraging to me personally, as it will be to many, your support of a vision to bring a much needed healthy alternative to the media. A motion picture company as we discussed will enable us to make those movies that Hollywood most always rejects, like "Chariots Of Fire" and "Tender Mercies," that will entertain as well as portray important "family values." Although both of these films swept the Academy awards, both films were independently financed. We also feel that it is important to make commercial entertaining films for the family such as "Raiders Of The Lost Ark," "E.T." and Disney type films like "Home Alone," and "Beethoven," that happened to be the box office hit for Universal Studios last year.

I have already gained the support of the following people, who would be willing to help out in any way they can:

1. Howard Kazanjian, who was the Executive Producer of "Raiders Of The Lost Ark" & "Star Wars: The Return Of The Jedi,"
2. Dean Jones (actor)
3. Pat Boone
4. Susan Howard
5. A.C. Green (L.A. Lakers)

Howard Kazanjian and myself already have several fantastic projects ready to go, that would fit into the criteria described above. Amy Grant would also like Howard and I to develop a movie for her as would Kirk Cameron.

Enclosed please find a copy of the presentation and screenplay of "Vanya," which fits into the category of those films that Hollywood doesn't make, with strong family values.

"Vanya is based on the true story of Ivan Moiseyev, a young peasant drafted into the Red Army during the Breshnev period, persecuted and eventually killed for his beliefs. His death was covered up, but his life touched so many soldiers that the story is told in Russia to this day."

Our story is told through the eyes of Barinov, an intelligence investigator from Moscow who is ordered to reopen the case due to pressures from Vanya's family in 1988, the first year of Glasnost. Although Barinov resists the investigation, ultimately we are left with hope and truth.

2

"Vanya" which will be shot completely in Russia, has received much attention from Hollywood, although it has not gotten the green light by the studios. Milos Forman had been attached to this project. **Milos won two Academy Awards** for directing "Amadeus" & "One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest." He pulled out a couple of years ago because he was afraid there would be a coup. Enclosed please find a copy of a letter expressing his support of the film, as well as an article that appeared in the LA Times the day the coup ended. Milos was taken back when he viewed some of the footage I shot of the underground Soviet church. Since Milos departed from the project, I have put back on the director's hat.

I co-wrote the screenplay, "Vanya," in Moscow with **Rustam Ibragimbekov**, one of the most **renowned filmmakers** in Russia and the **chairman of the Russian filmmakers union**, who has obtained permission for us to shoot there. We completed the initial location survey where we visited an active army base outside Saint Petersburg, which has been an approved location, including one thousand extras and use of Soviet tanks.

I started doing the research for this picture prior to Glasnost, and my behind-the-scenes story is quite fascinating, **which includes my arrest by the KGB** in a "closed city," a location prohibiting foreigners, where Vanya Moiseyev grew up.

World-wide audiences will be attracted to the motion picture "Vanya," because:

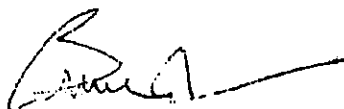
1. **People are searching for the truth.** That's why audiences are attracted to films like "Ghosts." **A film like "Vanya" will give millions of hungry people hope.**
2. Audiences young and old alike will fall in love with the patriotic character of Vanya and will identify with his fight for his beliefs.
3. Russia is a very topical subject, headlining the news media, and will be for many years to come.
4. **The film will portray a credible reason why the Soviet Union fell. A country void of Godly family values will never survive.**

The following actors highly support "Vanya:" Rene Russo, (co-starred with Mel Gibson in Lethal Weapon III which grossed \$100 million in two weeks, & who is currently co-starring with Clint Eastwood in Wolfgang Peterson's {directed "Das Boot"} next picture) loves the script and would like to play the part of Barinov. Carey Elwes (starred in "The Princess Bride," "Glory," & "Hot Shots") wants to play the role of VICTOR, Brian Thompson ("co-starred in "Cobra" with Sylvester Stallone) wants to play the role of STRELKIN, and I would like to see William MacNamara to play VANYA.

Meanwhile, regarding the larger picture, I'm waiting to hear from several major financial backers to verify their financial interest in our vision. I'm also trying to co-ordinate several key people to be a part of our initial meeting in Washington.

I look forward to our meeting. I hope to call you in the next day or so to confirm.

Warmest regards,



Bruce Isacson

Facsimile Cover Sheet

To: President George Bush
Attention: Nancy
Phone:
Fax: (202) 456-2397

From: Bruce Isacson
Company: ISACSON PICTURES
Phone: 818 (762) 1973
Fax: 818 (762) 5311

Date: 11/25/92
Pages including this
cover page: 6

Comments:



THE PRESIDENT

December 9, 1992

Dear Harry,

Thanks for that good letter.

I will give a copy to Barbara. I know she will be doing some speaking.

I have no objection to your calling Susan Porter Rose and passing along any ideas to her.

As to my own plans, I still feel I should not consider anything at all until after January 20th. After that I would welcome your passing along to me your ideas for a discreet program. I probably will not want to do a lot of speaking, but I will have to make some money. I will not want to be high profile, lots of press etc.

My best regards,

A stylized handwritten signature, likely "G. H. W. Bush", consisting of a large 'G' and a long, sweeping line.

copy sent to B P B / S P R

BUSH LIBRARY PHOTOCOPY - George Bush Handwriting

daily

December 8, 1992

Dear President Bush:

Your brilliant television speech to the nation concerning the U.S. humanitarian effort for Somalia was just one of many wonderful and brilliant efforts on your part during your successful years in the White House. I am honored and pleased beyond words to have been associated with you, and hope to continue this association for many years to come.

Mr. President, as you know because of the nature of our work, Don and I speak to hundreds of people every week from all types of organizations. I can tell you that you are one of the most universally beloved people I have ever encountered in my 46 years in this business. History will reflect that.

We are accumulating an impressive list of invitations for you, and we are patiently waiting for the proper time to share some of this good news with you. I know that you are still carrying a huge, huge burden and that nothing can be done until you leave office, and I do respect the situation completely.

What I said about you is equally as true about the First Lady. The interest in Mrs. Bush is just overwhelming. Clients are bombarding our office with phone calls inquiring about her availability. We give them the same answer we give when they inquire about your availability -- we just don't know what her plans are. We will be patient and await word from you both when you feel the time is right.

With warmest regards from Don, who has been your biggest booster since 1978. He was recently at the White House meeting with Marlin Fitzwater and Don told him the story of those early days before you entered the primaries. By the way, we will do extremely well for Marlin. We will also be representing Dick Cheney and Lynne Cheney.

I know you are extremely busy and I don't want to take up too much of your time with this letter, but I did want you to know you are on our minds.

Cordially yours,



Harry Walker

HW/nyg

Facsimile Cover Sheet

ATTENTION: ROSE ZAMARIA

To: President George Bush
The White House
Phone: 202-456-2328
Fax: 202-456-2397

From: Harry Walker
Company: The Harry Walker Agency, Inc.
Phone: 212-563-0700
Fax: 212-629-7958

Date: 12/08/92
**Pages including this
cover page:** 2

PLEASE SEE ATTACHED LETTER.

*Plaza
1 Penn
Burke 2400
NY NY 10119*



THE PRESIDENT

To
BPB / SPR

December 9, 1992

Dear Harry,

Thanks for that good letter.

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My best regards,



THE PRESIDENT

To
BPB/SPR

December 9, 1992

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I have no objection to your calling Susan Porter Rose and passing along any ideas to her.

As to my own plans, I still feel I should not consider anything at all until after January 20th. After that I would welcome your passing along to me your ideas for a discreet program. I probably will not want to do a lot of speaking, but I will have to make **some** money. I will not want to be high profile, lots of press etc.

My best regards,

GPB

DATE: DECEMBER 9, 1992

CONTACT: KEITH WRIGHT

PRESS: 863-8550

THE DAILY NEWS SUMMARY



Marines, Navy Land In Somalia's Capital

By Keith B. Richburg
and William Claiborne
Washington Post Foreign Service

MOGADISHU, Somalia, Dec. 9 (Wednesday)—Marine combat troops today 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.

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.

[President Bush was "pleased by the success of the initial landing," according to a brief White House statement issued in Washington.]

The Marines' initial task was to secure Mogadishu's small port and airport, both of which will need major engineering improvements before troops and equipment can begin arriving in bulk from the United States. Pentagon officials have said they expect the first U.S.-based troops to begin arriving here later this week, building to a peak of more than 28,000 by early January.

Somali gunmen withdrew from the airport and port Tuesday afternoon following an agreement between the capital's two rival warlords and U.S. special envoy Robert Oakley. But the gunmen said they would continue to patrol other areas of the capital and Oakley indicated that the Marines would not immediately move to disarm them.

The presence of so many journalists and camera crews here gave the landing a surreal quality not

unlike the filming of a Hollywood movie.

As waves of amphibious landing vehicles glided silently from the water and smashed through sand dunes on shore today, troops inside shouted, "Get out of the way! Get out of the way!" to the scores of reporters, cameramen and photographers who had been camped out on the beach awaiting the Marines' arrival since nightfall. Some of the news people jogged after the vehicles or darted out of the way to avoid being crushed.

The first Marines landed at the seaport shortly afterward, climbing up the seawall and over a barrier of

steel shipping containers, special correspondent Todd Shields reported. They fired volleys of warning shots into the air in order, they said later, to persuade those sleeping in the port area to keep their heads down. Later, they discovered that most of those sleeping in the port were foreign journalists.

At the airport, one column of Marines ran toward an abandoned airport hangar and dragged six Somalis out of cars parked outside. The troops forced the Somalis to lie face down with their hands outstretched and searched the cars for weapons, while other Marines searched the hangar for anyone else. Whenever one of the Somalis lifted his head or hands, he was quickly surrounded by Marines pointing M-16 rifles and shouting "Get down! Get down!"

The troops took the men to the ruined airport terminal, where Brig. Gen. Imtiaz Shaheen, the Pakistani commander of the U.N. peace-keeping force, was visibly upset at the incident, saying the men were employed by his unit. He used his pocket knife to cut the plastic handcuffs from some of the Somalis and ordered one sent to the hospital.

Ahmed Mohamed, an employee with the now-defunct Somali Airlines, later said the six men captured by the U.S. troops were gunmen of the Hawadle subclan, which had been "protecting" the U.N. force. He said they had been living in the airline's abandoned hangar. Asked if he was glad the Hawadle gunmen were being forced out of the airport, he replied, "100 percent!"

As the Marines moved across the airport, one officer barked to the soldiers, "Let's get security set up!" to the soldiers. By daybreak here, helicopters could be seen buzzing into the airport from U.S. ships offshore, and more ships arrived ferrying equipment and supplies. Most of the combat troops arrived in Mogadishu on 12 CH-46 helicopters and four larger, twin-rotor CH-53 helicopters, a Navy official in Washington told Washington Post staff writer John Lancaster.

The Marines who landed today are part of an 1,800-man Marine amphibious strike force that has been floating off the Somali coast on three assault ships for the past several weeks.

By mid-morning, as news of the Marines' arrival spread, Mogadishu residents lined the streets near the port and airport to view the Americans. Willie Hubert, a relief worker with the relief group SOS Kinderdorf said the Marines' deployment at the airport "was tough." But, he said, of the troops' aggressive detentions and searches, "I think they will have to improve their relations and show that there was no harm meant."

Paul Mitchell, of the World Food Program, said, "I think a lot of people are very happy. But [Mogadishu] was never the problem. It's upcountry that's going to be the problem."

The airport had been technically under the control of the U.N. peace keepers from Pakistan—but that force has been criticized as too small and ineffective. Critics have said it was largely held hostage to the demands of

the gunmen it had been forced to hire on as "security guards" and paid helpers. Today, the Pakistanis stood by and watched as the U.S. troops arrived and began establishing a new authority at the airport.

Outside the airport, the U.S. troops also secured the main road for several hundred yards, stopping vehicles and searching the occupants for weapons. The movement of the Marines beyond the airport and into the capital's violent and chaotic streets marked a more aggressive early posture than most analysts had expected.

The Marines lined the airport road, ordering vehicles to turn off their lights. Whenever a vehicle approached, Marines surrounded it, leveling their M-16s and demanding to search the Somalis inside. Some were forced out of their cars and trucks while the Marines searched, apparently for weapons.

The amphibious landing, the Marines' first since the invasion of Grenada in 1983, began shortly after midnight, when the first of about two dozen Navy Seals swam onto the half-moon-shaped beach alongside a runway and waded ashore as a camera flashed and reporters shouted questions. One of the Seals barked at the reporters, ordering them to leave the scene, as others in the advance

party deployed in an arc along the beach as though they expected resistance from an enemy.

Marine reconnaissance troops followed soon afterwards, clambering ashore from rubber dinghies and moving into the brush-covered dunes to check for mines and booby traps. Next to arrive were combat troops in Amphibious Armored Vehicles, launched from the assault ship USS Juneau several thousand feet offshore, followed by helicopter-borne troops from the Tripoli.

On Tuesday, both of Somalia's rival warlords, Mohamed Farah Aideed and Ali Mahdi Mohamed, had broadcast radio warnings to their followers not to be anywhere near the port or airport when the Marines began arriving.

Oakley said the warlords "promised complete cooperation. . . . They said they will do their best." The withdrawal of the gunmen was essential, he said, because "it is very hard, actually impossible, for a Marine to distinguish someone with good intent from someone with evil intent."

At 2 p.m., after a meeting among gunmen who have been guarding warehouses filled with food intended for starving Somalis in thousands of villages across the country—and extorting payments from relief agencies—the young militiamen began withdrawing from the seaport.

Aideed, whose forces control most of this capital city, told reporters at his headquarters that he had been assured by Oakley that the Marines' initial deployment would be restricted to the two ports, and that the troops

would not attempt to enter surrounding streets.

Asked what Aideed's militiamen would do once the Marines were encamped, the warlord's assistant for foreign relations, Mohamed Awali, said, "They will be involved in normal actions, the security of the city and normal exercises."

Oakley, asked whether the thousands of heavily armed gunmen would be forced to surrender their weapons, said, "This is a very broad term when applied to Somalia. [The two warlords] would like to see it done. They are the ones who raised the question."

He added, "The Somalis have to take the lead. We're going to be continuing our discussions on this subject. It's going to take a while to reach an agreement."

Oakley said that "for the moment" U.S. forces will focus their attention on Mogadishu instead of deploying into the countryside, where many heavily armed groups and free-lance bandits began moving when U.S. intervention became a certainty.

"We want the Somalis to feel comfortable with us and we want to feel comfortable with them," said Oakley, who arrived Tuesday and traveled out in a guarded motorcade from an oil company guest compound to meet with the warlords.

The first days of the operation will resemble a giant construction project as Navy and Marine combat engineers use bulldozers and other equipment to improve the capital's port and airfield. U.S. Marines from the 1st Marine Expeditionary Force at Camp Pendleton, Calif., and the Army's 10th Mountain Division at Fort Drum, N.Y., will begin arriving in Mogadishu within a few days, then head inland to establish security zones for feeding starving Somalis.

Pentagon officials have said they hope to complete the buildup by early January, then begin turning over the operation to a smaller U.N. peace-keeping force. Gen. Colin L. Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, has said he hopes most U.S. troops will be pulled out of Somalia within three months, although he said a small "residual" force probably will remain behind to help the U.N. peace keepers.

While Oakley, a former U.S. ambassador here, was making his official visits on Tuesday, bursts from automatic weapons were repeatedly fired almost directly in front of the guesthouse by young gunmen chewing qat, a narcotic leaf used by many Somalis. The gunmen had set up roadblocks leading to the compound.

Oakley said Aideed and Ali Mahdi, whose forces have left large sections of Mogadishu in ruins after nearly two years of fighting, had agreed with U.S. demands that militias be withdrawn from the Marines' intended landing zones because Somalis are war-weary and weakened by starvation. Also, he said, the two warlords appeared to have evidenced "a keen awareness of what happened during Desert Storm" in the Persian Gulf.

The Marines, he said, are "coming with the full freedom to defend themselves when they are feeling threatened."

Despite the signs that the Marines' landing could be a relatively uneventful affair in terms of resistance, foreign relief workers began taking precautions to assure that they do not become endangered.

One staff member of the World Food Program said that the group's foreign relief workers were not afraid of being drawn into a conflict between the gunmen and the Marines, but were concerned about eleventh-hour random violence just before the landing.

"Anyplace where you have thousands of people armed to the teeth and a military force coming in, you have the potential for an accident," one relief worker said. "It's not impossible for a Somali gunman to go against an American soldier just to prove himself."

Another relief group, CARE, sent 63 trucks laden with wheat to food-depleted areas Tuesday in anticipation that the port, where much of the relief food is stored, would be closed temporarily while the Marines occupy it.

The Italian news agency ANSA said Tuesday night that Delio Berberus, an Italian water engineer for the U.N. Children's Fund, who was seized Monday by Aideed's followers, had been freed, the Associated Press reported. But there was no direct confirmation.

Leading GOP Business Donor Gave Democrats Late Help

ADM Contributed \$90,000 in 'Soft Money' Via Subsidiaries

By Charles R. Babcock
Washington Post Staff Writer

Agribusiness giant Archer Daniels Midland Co., 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 Archer Daniels Midland, or ADM, which dominates the market for ethanol, an alcohol-based fuel made from corn. The firm's business is affected by many government agricultural policy decisions. Andreas has been a longtime donor to both parties for more than 20 years. In recent years, he has been a highly visible backer of Bush, sponsoring GOP fund-raising events, attending White House dinners and serving on presidential advisory boards.

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. None of the company's subsidiaries is listed as having made other corporate donations to the national parties in the past two years.

Some of the subsidiaries are physically located outside Illinois, but each listed the corporation headquarters in Decatur as its address for the donation. American River Transportation and Collingwood Grain each donated \$20,000, while Smoot Grain, Supreme Sugar, Valley Grain, Fleischmann-Kurth Malting Co. and Coeval Inc. contributed \$10,000 each. The donations were the first ADM has given to the DNC this year. The firm previously had given \$137,500 to Democratic committees since 1991.

Fred Wertheimer, president of Common Cause and a critic of such "soft money" fund-raising by the parties, said yesterday, "It appears that as ADM left President Bush to begin its financial arrangements with Governor Clinton and the Democrats, it didn't want the public to know what was going on."

The ADM donations are part of \$15 million the DNC raised between Oct. 15 and

Nov. 23, about \$5 million of it in large soft money donations from individuals, corporations and labor unions. (About \$730,000 of this soft money arrived after the election.) The RNC raised nearly \$12 million in the same period, about \$2.5 million of it soft money.

In the four-month fund-raising sprint leading up to the Nov. 3 election, the Democrats outraised the GOP for the first time in years—about \$68 million to \$44 million. Buoyed by Clinton's lead in the polls throughout the campaign, the DNC also raised more soft money—\$20 million compared with about \$12.5 million since July. (Both parties raised about \$20 million in soft money in 1988.)

The parties receive the large soft money donations because such contributions cannot be given directly to candidates. Several of the donors said in interviews they gave the money to help Clinton.

C.J. Wang, of International Corporation of America, for example, said he and his wife donated to Clinton after hearing him speak last summer. They donated \$1,000 each—the maximum permitted—and wrote the party offering to give as much as \$100,000 more. They didn't get a response for weeks. "We figured they probably had too much money this year," Wang said. A DNC aide finally visited them and the Wangs wrote a \$100,000 corporate check.

Joseph Ruggiero, vice chairman of Integrated Control Systems Inc. of Punta Gorda, Fla., and an active Democrat, said his firm donated \$100,000 to the DNC because he and the company's chairman, James Irwin, a lifelong Republican, agreed that "President Bush didn't have any handle whatsoever on the economic issue. So we decided, in talking to each other, to go with Governor Clinton."

Thomas L. Blair, head of a Bethesda health care firm, said he backed Bush with a \$100,000 donation to the GOP in 1988, but gave \$80,000 to the Democrats this time around because he thought Clinton was the best candidate.

Other \$100,000 donations to the DNC came from the Connell Co., of Westfield, N.J.; Gallo Wineries; the Mashantucket Pequot tribe of Connecticut; and Margaret Schink of Menlo Park, Calif. Steven J. Ross, the chairman of Time Warner Inc., gave \$90,000. The largest donations to the RNC were \$100,000 each from Lawrence Kadish, a Long Island developer, and the Spalding and Evenflo Co. of Tampa.

Clinton Opens Door to Wider Somalia Mission

DATE: 12-9
PAGE: 1

■ **Policy:** Limited relief operation may not be enough, he says in edging away from Administration's position.

By PAUL RICHTER
TIMES STAFF WRITER

WASHINGTON—President-elect Bill Clinton, edging away from the Bush Administration's policy on Somalia, opened the door Tuesday to a broader American mission by saying that the United States might not want to withdraw its troops after a limited relief operation.

At a Capitol Hill news conference, Clinton said the task of U.S. forces is not—as Administration officials have said—simply to open supply lines but to erect "secure and maintainable" lines for food and other relief. And he said that it is an open question whether a U.N. peacekeeping mission alone will be sufficient to allow Somalis to start rebuilding their strife-torn country.

Clinton in outlining his thoughts about Somalia departed from his earlier statements that President Bush should be free to conduct the nation's foreign policy without second-guessing while he is President. His remarks also provided perhaps the most detailed look yet at his activist view of foreign policy.

Clinton seemed doubtful that the United States could withdraw its ground forces from Somalia by mid-January, a goal that Bush has said may be attainable. While saying that he respects Bush's desire

to recall the troops by then, Clinton said: "We believe that this mission has merit and that an artificial timetable cannot be imposed on it."

After supply lines are opened, "everybody knows it's going to take longer than that to build some sort of political infrastructure in the country," Clinton said in remarks that followed a half-day meeting with congressional Democrats. "I think the question is whether that can be done in a second stage with a multinational peacekeeping force, rather than a peacemaking and alleviation-of-suffering force. . . .

"I don't think anybody knows the answer to that," he said.

Turning to his larger vision of American foreign policy, Clinton said the end of a bipolar world dominated by the United States and the Soviet Union "has made it possible to peel a layer off human aggression and made it possible in some parts of the world for people to be starved, brutalized and killed with much greater abandon than would have been the case."

He said he feels more strongly than ever that "only the United States can play the leadership role that we ought to be playing to try to stick up for the alleviation of human suffering, the continued march of democracy and human rights and the continued growth of market economics."

Clinton recalled his campaign pledge to tend to domestic affairs, but he said that he never intended that such an emphasis should mean the kind of withdrawal from international concerns that would ultimately cause greater difficulties.

"The dividing line between foreign and domestic policy is increasingly blurred," Clinton said. "I believe our Administration will be forced to spend a lot of time on foreign policy, whether we want to or not."

He said the United States has a choice. The country can try aggressively to solve international problems, "at the same time focusing much, much more energy on rebuilding the American economy . . . or we can ignore it for a while, wait for it to explode," he said.

"Then the problems will swarm on us and I might have to spend all my time on foreign policy."

Clinton also hinted that he at some point may depart from Bush's hands-off view of Bosnia.

He said that he understands why Bush Administration officials do not want to commit ground forces in the Balkans. "But there may be other things that can be done," Clinton said, explaining that he is "quite concerned" about events in Bosnia. He cited "the increase in violence, the impending loss of life" and said that he plans to review his options as President.

At the same time, Clinton tried not to overemphasize his differences with Bush. "I think they've got a plan. They hope it will work. I think we have to give them a chance to see if it will work."

Clinton's remarks on the need for an activist American role in the post-Cold War world seemed to

'The dividing line between foreign and domestic policy is increasingly blurred. I believe our Administration will be forced to spend a lot of time on foreign policy, whether we want to or not.'

PRESIDENT-ELECT BILL CLINTON

contrast sharply with comments of Vice President-elect Al Gore, who cautioned at the news conference that the United States expedition to Somalia should not be interpreted as the beginning of a new view of such actions.

Citing recently published comments, Gore warned reporters against any tendency to speculate about "some grandiose doctrine that then creates pressure to use similar force in all kinds of other situations. And that need not be done in this case."

But only moments after Gore spoke, Clinton expressed his view that the United States now has a special role in battling oppression and suffering in the world.

As he considers his policy toward Somalia, Clinton has been under pressure from black leaders to take a broad view of what the United States should do in the East African nation. At a meeting Tuesday morning, Rep. John Lewis (D-Ga.) told Clinton that the United States needs to help Somalis rebuild their public works and their government.

The news conference came just before Clinton and Gore crossed Capitol Hill to spend 45 minutes at a get-acquainted tea with members of the U.S. Supreme Court. The visit was only the second of its kind; the first was by Ronald Reagan and George Bush in 1980.

Clinton and Gore arrived about half an hour late. A Clinton aide described the tea and a personal visit between Clinton and Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist as informal and cordial. All current justices were present except Byron R. White, who was on a trip to New York. Also attending were retired Justices William J. Brennan and Lewis F. Powell.

Clinton remarked during the tea that he and Clarence Thomas had attended Yale Law School together and that Thomas had corresponded with him while head of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission.

As Clinton was leaving, Justice Anthony M. Kennedy told him: "We'd like to tell you to come back any time, but that may not be easy. If things get too hectic, and you want a place that's quiet, just come see us."

Clinton's two-day visit to Washington was wrapped up Tuesday evening with an appearance at a dinner of the Democratic Leadership Council, an organization of centrist Democrats who have promoted Clinton's policy ideas and his presidential candidacy.

Clinton: We can't ignore world

Overseas 'chaos' to take up time

By Frank J. Murray
THE WASHINGTON TIMES

President-elect Bill Clinton now realizes foreign affairs will upstage domestic policy more than he anticipated, but he brushed off growing public debate yesterday over how drastic an economic rescue plan is needed.

"I believe our administration will

be forced to spend a lot of time on foreign policy, whether we want to or not. . . . Or we can ignore it for a while, wait for it to explode, then the problems will swarm on us, and I might have to spend all my time on foreign policy," Mr. Clinton said at a Capitol news conference.

He said he is troubled by "chaos" in the post-Cold War vacuum but recalled a bit contritely his campaign charge that President Bush "neglected our problems at home."

In talks with senators, Mr. Clinton discussed making a legislative impact by quickly passing the bills Mr. Bush vetoed, including compulsory

family leave, campaign-finance reform and the "motor voter" registration bill. He made no commitments.

Democratic Sen. Dale Bumpers, chairman of the Small Business Committee, said after lunch with his fellow Arkansan: "There will be an incentive package. It is simply a question of the size of it."

Mr. Clinton seemed to edge away from a direct income tax cut for middle-class families. He said he favors cuts that inspire investment, citing a modified investment tax credit and lower rates on long-term capital gains taxes.

"I intend to offer some other budget cuts in other areas," he said in a breakfast speech to Gannett Co. management officials at the Capital Hilton Hotel. "I intend to show you some real discipline in this budgeting process."

Mr. Clinton also met with Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist and spoke last night at Union Station to a Democratic Leadership Council fund-raiser that made \$3.3 million.

True to his campaign image as the only Washington outsider running for president, Mr. Clinton noted to the 2,200 Democrats gathered that he had only attended college in the nation's capital.

"Most Americans are pretty down on Washington," he said. "For too long Washington has underestimated the strength, the energy, the

integrity and the yearning of the people who live beyond the limits of this city."

In private meetings throughout his visit, Mr. Clinton sought final decisions on high-level economic appointments. They are not expected to be announced before tomorrow, although a news conference has been scheduled this afternoon at the ceremonial Old Statehouse in Little Rock, Ark.

Transition sources indicate that they will include Senate Finance Committee Chairman Lloyd Bentsen of Texas as Treasury secretary, World Bank senior economist Laurence Summers as chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, adviser Robert Reich as head of the new Economic Security Council and House Budget Committee Chairman Leon Panetta as director of the Office of Management and Budget.

Mr. Clinton's Capitol news conference split between economic and overseas matters.

"There is a lot of talk in the atmosphere today of people saying, 'Well, you know, maybe you don't need to do anything about this economy because the unemployment rate is going down, and housing starts are up, and everything's just hunky-dory,'" Mr. Clinton said in his opening statement.

Among those encouraging Mr. Clinton to ignore such figures was Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts, chairman of the Labor and Human Resources Committee.

"The point about it was the number of comments that urged him not to be dissuaded from giving both focus, attention, energy and priority to what he has talked about: an investment strategy," Mr. Kennedy said.

Mr. Clinton said the timing of the recovery will make "a very tiny difference" in the drastic reforms he plans. He held up charts from Congress' Joint Economic Committee chairman, Sen. Paul Sarbanes, Maryland Democrat, dramatizing

the slowness of the upturn compared with the ends of four other recessions.

"In any case, there must be a very strong multiyear deficit-reduction plan submitted at the same time I submit this coming year's budget, and that's what I'm going to do," he said, adding that he senses agreement on Capitol Hill.

"I think we're pretty much in harness," Mr. Clinton told the packed news conference in the Mike Mansfield Room, the paneled hall where Senate Democrats caucus over lunch.

He remained undecided, however, on whether to abandon strategies to

pump up the economy immediately by using unbudgeted deficit spending to create jobs.

His budget is due Feb. 1, but delay seems certain.

While his public honeymoon with Congress continues, Mr. Clinton didn't miss the chance to say his success depends on "how much the Congress is willing to do."

"Unless we can get the United States Congress and the American people . . . to come together and pass a program that will bring health care costs in line with inflation and phase in over the next few years coverage for those who don't have it, we cannot bring this deficit down," he told the Gannett officials.

Mr. Clinton held a public mutual-admiration session with Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell of Maine, House Speaker Thomas Foley of Washington and Vice President-elect Al Gore.

• Nancy Roman and J. Jennings Moss contributed to this report.

Clinton Doubts Signs of a Recovery

President-Elect Stands By Plans for Short-Term Economic Package

By Ann Devroy
Washington Post Staff Writer

President-elect Clinton yesterday used a tour of official Washington to express doubts about whether the economy is significantly improving and to reiterate his willingness to implement a short-term economic package.

If Clinton's first visit to Washington as president-elect last month was devoted in some large measure to populist symbols, the visit that ended last night was devoted to hours of meetings with Washington's power establishment. He courted the congressional Democratic leadership, old and new, met the justices of the Supreme Court and met with the media establishment and his transition team leadership.

With U.S. troops landing in Somalia almost as he spoke, Clinton also acknowledged that he will be forced to spend a significant amount of time on foreign policy, whether he wants to or not, and resolving some of those issues will have to compete with domestic concerns.

In a news conference at the Capitol and in two other sets of remarks, Clinton dismissed what he said was "talk in the atmosphere" about putting aside job-creation and tax programs aimed at recharging the economy because of recent encouraging economic news. Some economists and commentators have said such short-term stimulus programs could increase the deficit, and that they may no longer be needed.

While Clinton said he has always seen long-term economic restructuring as his key challenge, he emphasized that the status of the economy is so uncertain today that immediate efforts must be made. "We are nowhere near to knowing that this short-term recession ... is over," he said.

Waving a chart provided him by the Democrats that compares the current improvement to other post-recession periods, Clinton said there is "no evidence that we're really coming out of this [recession] in a traditional sense." He said the chief question facing him is how to pay for a stimulus package.

"There is no difference in my mind between my short-term economic strategy and a long-term

economy strategy with one single exception," Clinton said. That is whether to increase the deficit to pay for the plan, "or should we go ahead and pay for it all this year and then start with our aggressive deficit-reduction program in the next year."

Calling that a "very tiny difference," Clinton said that under either option, he would propose an "aggressive" long-term deficit-reduction program this year. During the campaign, Clinton pledged to halve the deficit over four years and yesterday, addressing Gannett Co. Inc. editors, declined to go beyond that. He said throughout the day that controlling health costs would be vital not only in reducing the deficit, but also in fulfilling one of his other top-priority pledges of expanding health care for Americans.

One of President Bush's major problems was a widespread public

"We are nowhere near to knowing that this short-term recession ... is over."

—President-elect Clinton

impression that he was out of touch with the economic misery facing many Americans, an impression created by Bush's months-long insistence the nation was not in a recession, and then his insistence that the nation was moving out of the recession. Clinton seems intent on not falling into that trap and Democratic leaders advised him to stick with his economic proposals.

"Both interesting and important was the sense from the [Democratic Senate committee] chairmen that the president should not be deflected from his strong program to meet national economic needs ... that he not be dissuaded from giving force, energy, attention and priority" to his economic program, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy (D-Mass.) said after a luncheon meeting.

Senate Finance Committee Chairman Lloyd Bentsen (D-Tex.), who is to be named treasury secretary later this week, said the

meeting reflected a "desire to cooperate and put together a package" on the part of Clinton and the committee chairmen. He said he felt the chairmen were determined to do what they could to work with Clinton in order to "avoid gridlock." Similar endorsements emerged in the House where Clinton met with leaders and new members.

Sen. Dale Bumpers (D-Ark.) said he got the strong impression there was general agreement that there will be a short-term economic stimulus package of some kind. "The question is the size of it," with some chairmen contending that \$20 billion would be enough and others believing that it should be more.

Clinton's day here ended with an appearance before the Democratic Leadership Council's massive fundraising dinner. Throughout the day, Washington was exposed to Clinton-time, the Democrat's insistence on arriving at least a half-hour late and sometimes more than an hour late no matter how august the gathering.

On foreign policy, Clinton again endorsed the U.S. military role in Somalia but declined to discuss whether the concept of humanitarian help there meant a likelihood of a similar effort in Bosnia. Action in Somalia, he said, was "far more feasible and far less costly" than a similar response in Bosnia and Vice President-elect Gore offered a caution that their endorsement of the Somalia operation should not imply some new sort of Democratic foreign policy "doctrine" of settling any or all such crises around the world.

Clinton said the end of the Cold War had eliminated the crisis of a bipolar superpower world and replaced it with more chaos. "Only the United States can play the leadership role that we ought to be playing to try to stick up for the alleviation of human suffering, the continued march of democracy and human rights and the continued growth of market economies," he said.

He suggested that spending time now on formulating broader policies on foreign trouble spots will save him from being consumed with international issues later. "I don't want that to happen," he said.

Staff writer Helen Dewar contributed to this report.

Clinton Advisers Still Stress New Economic Tack

By Steven Pearlstein
Washington Post Staff Writer

Although President-elect Clinton is assembling an economic policy team that thus far appears to be rather conventional—a pair of congressional chairmen and two pillars of Wall Street—he and his advisers are trying to stress that their policies will break the traditional Washington molds.

The immediate goal, they say, is to use these early appointments to build the foundation for a cooperative relationship with Congress and reassure Wall Street that the economic policy levers are in sound hands.

In speeches and interviews over the last several days, Clinton and his aides have said their top priority is still to fix the "structural" problems of the economy—lagging productivity, declining incomes and the nation's deteriorating industrial base. Future Clinton appointments, transition officials promise, will reflect those priorities.

"What looks as business as usual in these appointments is, in fact, a very calculated attempt to reach out to people where they already are," said one longtime aide. "The financial markets and Congress are still thinking in a certain way, and you can't change that right off the bat."

Clinton and some of his top advisers are mindful that there is a danger that a team dominated by experienced Washington and Wall Street hands can become, like their predecessors, too narrowly focused on short-term economic performance.

"The big challenge is to prevent the long-term structural agenda from being trumped by problems with the short-term business cycle,"

Robert Reich, the transition's top economic policy adviser, said in an interview last week. "While the media and Wall Street obsess about the recession, inflation and interest rates, the underlying structural problems of the economy are often overlooked."

Clinton echoed the point yesterday. "Yes, there are two, not one, economic issues facing this country," he told editors from the Gannett Co. newspaper chain. "There is, of course, this very prolonged recession . . . which we hope we are coming out of, although the evidence is more mixed than we sometimes say. And there is also a problem going back to the Nixon administration, when we hit our peak in productivity growth and in wages."

This focus on long-term "structural" change in the economy was the centerpiece of Clinton's campaign. But it has not been the primary concern of those who, according to transition officials, Clinton will name this week to top economic posts in his administration: Senate Finance Committee Chairman Lloyd Bentsen (D-Tex.) as Treasury secretary; New York investment banker Roger Altman to be Bentsen's deputy; Goldman, Sachs & Co. Co-Chairman Robert Rubin as head of the new White House National Economic Council, which will coordinate economic policy much as the National Security Council coordinates foreign policy; and House Budget Committee Chairman Leon E. Panetta (D-Calif.) to be director of the Office of Management and Budget.

Up to now, these four have generally focused on such issues as reducing the federal budget deficit, increasing the nation's savings rate and boosting the economy out of its

current slump. Their records are relatively meager in structural areas such as education and training, health care reform and public investment in infrastructure and new technologies.

That fact is not lost on a number of longtime Clinton aides and supporters, some of whom had hoped that they or their allies would win the top jobs.

"Surprise and disappointment," said Jeff Faux, president of the Economic Policy Institute, a Washington think tank that helped shape the economic message of the Clinton campaign. "If these four comprise the heart of Clinton's economic advisership, it will be disappointing to those who felt investment was the key to solving the country's economic problems."

Faux noted that Clinton had already divided his economic team into the traditional two tiers.

The top tier continues to be dominated by the Treasury, the Office of Management and Budget and the White House economic panels—those posts generally associated with broad "macroeconomic" issues of government spending, taxation and interest rates.

The "microeconomic" posts with a more hands-on approach to business and the economy—the Commerce, Labor, Education and Energy departments—are likely to be announced later, reinforcing the impression of their secondary significance, according to Faux.

"I don't yet see a visionary in the group," said Stephen Roache, a Wall Street economist who has focused on the structural changes in the economy. "There is not yet somebody with a new approach to applying economic policy to the competitive challenges facing the U.S."

At the conservative American Enterprise Institute here, economist Herb Stein was breathing a sigh of relief. "This does not represent a radical change—in fact, it's all very conventional," he said.

In its internal debates, the Clinton economic team is fully mindful of these impressions, and determined to make good on its campaign promises.

"Once these early moves are made, you will find that Bill Clinton also has a structural agenda and he is very serious about pursuing it," said one economic aide.

At a working session of the transition economic group last Thursday, for example, Altman was reviewing various options for stimulating the economy early next year if the recovery begins to lag.

According to a participant, Harvard University law professor Christopher Edley said that, with the economy showing stronger signs of recovery, it would be better to avoid "quick fixes" for the economy, and focus instead on long-term restructuring.

In the end, according to this source, the group concluded that if any stimulus package was needed, it should include only those items that would also have a long-term benefit to the economy, such as a 15 percent investment tax credit to encourage businesses to accelerate purchases of plants and equipment, and a refundable tax credit to replace the existing income tax deduction for child dependents.

Barely mentioned, according to several participants, was Clinton's promise of a middle-class tax break, which could spur consumer spending in the short run but increase the already high federal budget deficit.

Clinton Chooses Wall Street's Rubin, Rep. Panetta for Top Economic Posts

By Brett D. Fromson
and Eric Pianin
Washington Post Staff Writers

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

The two join Sen. Lloyd Bentsen (D-Tex.), whom Clinton has selected to be his Treasury secretary. Clinton is planning to announce a number of Cabinet and high-level staff appointments this week.

The creation of the council headed by Rubin is intended to put economic policy on an equal footing with national security policy inside the White House, according to sources in the Clinton camp. Rubin, 54, is co-chairman of Goldman Sachs & Co., one of the world's most powerful investment banks and a firm whose partners were major, early contributors to the Clinton election campaign.

Panetta, 54, as House Budget Committee chairman, has been among the strongest congressional critics of big federal budget deficits. He has opposed the balanced budget amendment as a gimmick, but has advocated making deep cuts in entitlements spending and supported tax increases to pay for new spending programs.

Sources close to the Clinton transition 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.

Rubin's role is described as that of an impartial manager of the policy-making process, rather than a presidential adviser with strongly held policy views in the model of Henry Kissinger, former president Nixon's first-term national security adviser.

The new council, the creation of which Clinton made a campaign pledge, would give higher visibility and more importance to domestic economic issues, said transition director Warren M. Christopher in a television interview last month.

According to an authoritative account, Rubin's task is to make sure that Clinton has a good sense of the pluses and minuses of policy options. The NEC under Rubin also will monitor how well or badly government agencies execute policies after the president has made his decision.

Panetta played a key role in winning passage of the 1990 Budget Enforcement Act, which cut nearly half a trillion dollars from projected budget deficits. And he championed the part of the deficit agreement known as "pay-as-you-go," which called for Congress and the administration to balance any new spending program or tax cut with offsetting spending cuts or tax increases.

Among congressional and administration budget experts, Panetta is also known as taking an unusual interest in the details of the federal budget, a quality that would stand him in good stead in drawing up the roughly 2,000-page document.

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

However, Clinton transition officials are still trying to find a place for another economist, Alice Rivlin, senior fellow at the Brookings Institution and a former director of the Congressional Budget Office.

Summers is considered one of the brightest stars among American economists. Literally born into the field of economics, Summers is the son of economists and the nephew of two Nobel Prize-winning economists: Paul Samuelson and Kenneth Arrow.

A graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Summers earned a PhD in economics at Harvard, where he also received tenure at the age of 28.

Rubin graduated *summa cum laude* from Harvard, attended the London School of Economics and received a law degree from Yale. He rose to the top of Goldman Sachs in 1990 after a fast-track career that

Rubin's role is described as that of an impartial manager of the policy-making process.

had him running the firm's stock-trading operations in the late 1970s and during the beginning of Wall Street's takeover boom.

"Bob is a brilliant choice," said Richard Jenrette, a founding partner of the brokerage Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette Securities Corp. and now chairman of the Equitable Life Assurance Society. "He has a great feel for the capital markets and he knows the important financial people all around the world."

His closest friends include Robert Strauss, former ambassador to Russia, and former vice president Walter Mondale, for whom Rubin raised money to finance his run for president in 1984. He only got to know Clinton in the past year and a half when he and David Sawyer, head of the public relations firm Sawyer-Miller, gave a dinner in a Manhattan restaurant for Clinton, according to a person at the dinner. Rubin liked what he heard and in early 1992 threw his influence and financial support behind Clinton.

Rubin is expected to detach himself from his firm, much as former Goldman co-head John Whitehead did when he joined the government as deputy secretary of state in the second Reagan administration.

Whitehead arranged to have his ownership in Goldman Sachs converted to a private bond that pays a fixed rate of return each year. In that manner, his fortunes were effectively cut loose from those of his other partners, whose returns depend on the firm's year-to-year profits.

Sources estimate that Rubin could own as much as 3 percent to 4 percent of the firm, a stake that could be worth from \$100 million to \$133 million as of May 1992, according to a recent Goldman Sachs offering.

Because Goldman Sachs is a private partnership, no one except Rubin and a few senior partners know how much money he makes each year. But Goldman sources estimate that he earned in excess of \$15 million and some say it was more than \$25 million. According to a Goldman Sachs document, the firm earned a record \$1.038 billion last year on total revenue of \$7.889 billion.

Panetta's focus since he was first elected to the House 16 years ago has been the budget. As a freshman, he introduced legislation to establish a two-year budget process. The bill failed, but its sponsor caught the eye of Democratic leaders, who placed him on the Budget Committee in his second term.

After narrowly losing a bid for the chairmanship, Panetta left the panel in 1985 under a party rule limiting how long members could serve on the committee. House Democrats elected him chairman after the 1988 elections.

Panetta, who shares a Capitol Hill town house with Democratic Reps. George Miller (Calif.), Charles E. Schumer (N.Y.) and Marty Russo (Ill.), entered politics as a liberal Republican. An autographed photo of the late Chief Justice Earl Warren is displayed prominently on the wall of his Capitol Hill office. He switched parties in 1971 after being fired for his aggressiveness as a civil rights official in the Nixon administration.

On the House Agriculture Committee, Panetta has worked to expand the food stamp program and make other nutrition programs more responsive to the poor. At the same time, he has sought to discipline spending.

Staff writer Steven Mufson contributed to this report.

Clinton Aides Seek Gasoline Tax Boost, New Carbon Levy

DATE: 12-9
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By TIMOTHY NOAH

Staff Reporter of THE WALL STREET JOURNAL

WASHINGTON — Three top Clinton transition officials, including one who is likely to be appointed administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency, have called for an increase in the gasoline tax and the creation of a carbon tax.

The proposals, which are not an official pronouncement of the Clinton transition, are bound to prove controversial, because

Questions About Bentsen

The likely choice of consummate insider Sen. Bentsen as treasury secretary may disappoint those hoping for fundamental change. Article on page A26.

Mr. Clinton during the campaign rejected a gasoline-tax increase and offered only lukewarm support to the idea of a carbon tax. In addition, Sen. Lloyd Bentsen (D., Texas), who is expected to be named treasury secretary later this week, is known to oppose both.

The officials who signed on to the tax increases are former Vermont Gov. Madeleine Kunin, a member of the Clinton transition board who's expected to be nominated for EPA administrator as early as this week; Gus Speth, who heads the transition's natural resources "cluster" charged with mapping priorities for the EPA and the Energy and Interior Departments; and Douglas Costle, a former EPA administrator under Jimmy Carter who heads the Energy Department "cluster." The tax increases also were endorsed by Alice Rivlin, who is said to be in line for a top economic post.

The new policy recommendations appear in a report to be released later this week by the National Commission on the Environment, a private, nonpartisan group headed by World Wildlife Fund Chairman and former EPA administrator Russell Train. Ms. Kunin, Mr. Speth, Mr.

Costle and Ms. Rivlin are all members of the commission, which approved its recommendations last September.

The gasoline-tax proposal is similar to one offered by independent candidate Ross Perot during the campaign. Mr. Perot's plan, which Mr. Clinton denounced in a campaign issue paper as "back-breaking," would increase the gas tax by 50 cents — 10 cents a year over five years. The new report's proposal would increase the tax by a dollar — 20 cents a year over the same period. Acknowledging the "political unpopularity" of a gasoline-tax increase, the

report argues that it nevertheless would be "the most effective way to improve average fuel efficiency and reduce the adverse environmental effects of gasoline."

A carbon tax would be levied on domestic and imported oil, coal, and natural gas according to their "carbon content." The report depicts the levy as a means to reduce global warming and encourage development of more efficient energy technologies. The commission recommended a carbon tax on energy producers starting at \$6 a ton of carbon and rising over five years to \$30 a ton. The latter would translate into a 20% increase in the current federal tax on oil and natural gas and at least a 60% increase in the federal tax on coal, according to the commission.

In a speech during his campaign, Mr. Clinton said he would "consider" a tax to discourage polluting, provided it wouldn't harm industrial competitiveness or raise consumer utility rates. He said that "a carbon tax is one way to do this." But even though Al Gore, the vice president-elect, backed the concept in his book, "Earth in the Balance," the campaign never formally endorsed the idea.

Clinton Team Mulls Stance On Trade Talks

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Intel Lobbies for a Delay,
Seeking Time to Attack
European Chip Tariff

By BOB DAVIS
And ASRA Q. NOMANI

Staff Reporters of THE WALL STREET JOURNAL

WASHINGTON — President-elect Clinton's team, lobbied by large export companies that want sharper reductions in trade barriers, is considering whether to reverse its support for world trade talks and urge delay instead.

Mr. Clinton's support for the talks is crucial, if the Bush administration is going to be able to reach an agreement, as it wants, by Christmas. If the president-elect were to signal his disapproval, it would give France and other nations opposed to a deal additional reason to delay the negotiations until Mr. Clinton takes office. France, which has been under intense pressure from its farm lobbies, would like to postpone the talks until its legislative elections in March.

Robert Reich, Mr. Clinton's top economic adviser on the transition team, said aides planned to send the president-elect an options paper "quite soon," but wouldn't comment on its content. The Journal of Commerce yesterday reported that the Clinton team is weighing a delay.

The lobbying effort is being headed by Intel Corp., the big Santa Clara, Calif., semiconductor manufacturer, which is pushing for a delay in the talks because the U.S. probably won't have time to persuade Europe to eliminate its 14% tariff on semiconductors. In addition, Intel believes the proposal being considered by the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, which oversees the trade talks, would weaken computer-chip patent protection.

"We can't conceive of a successful negotiating environment," said Michael Maibach, director of Intel's government affairs. "These negotiations must be held up until there's a new administration."

The motion picture and financial services industries also say they are deeply skeptical about the GATT talks, but haven't yet called for a delay. Tomorrow, Walt Disney Co. President Frank Wells is leading a special meeting of a government trade advisory committee, in which he plans to complain that the talks aren't likely to produce an agreement to cut European quotas on U.S. films and television shows. "We're on the verge of real severe damage being done," said Jack Valenti, president of the Motion Picture Association of America.

The lobbying effort is winning some congressional support. House Majority Leader Richard Gephardt has been urging the Clinton team, behind the scenes, to be cautious about the trade talks. The Missouri Democrat has said he would back a deal, but only if it addressed concerns of such industries as movie studios and textile. The textile industry has strongly opposed the trade proposal because it would dismantle U.S. import quotas over 10 years instead of 15.

And on Monday, Democratic Sen. Max Baucus of Montana, who is chairman of the trade subcommittee, called openly for a delay. Otherwise, he said, the Bush administration would have to make broad concessions to complete the deal quickly. Mr. Baucus is urging Clinton aides to recommend that the president-elect signal he is dissatisfied with the trade proposals.

Clinton officials acknowledge they have been looking into the complaints, but haven't made recommendations. An industry lobbyist who briefed the Clinton camp on GATT issues said Mr. Clinton's aides raised the broad question of a possible delay. "They said, is there enough time?" to complete a deal, the lobbyist said. "We said honestly, we don't think so."

Last month, the U.S. and the European Community settled a longstanding agricultural dispute, which had deadlocked the trade talks for more than two years. The two sides said they wanted to reach a "political" deal by Christmas, and make it final by February in order to meet the terms of so-called fast-track negotiating authority approved by Congress. Under fast-track, lawmakers can vote "yes" or "no" on a trade agreement, but can't amend it.

But if Mr. Clinton were to call for a delay — or simply signal his displeasure with the trade proposal — it would pose political problems for him. First, it could be seen as interference with President Bush's authority, which Mr. Clinton has so far avoided assiduously. Second, it would probably mean that Mr. Clinton would have to win an extension of fast-track authority, which formally expires June 1. That would give lawmakers a chance to attach provisions calling for tougher labor and environmental provisions in GATT, which would make a world-trade deal even harder to negotiate.

Clinton Warns Lawmakers He Expects Tough Actions From Them on Deficit

DATE: 12.9
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By JEFFREY H. BIRNBAUM
Staff Reporter of THE WALL STREET JOURNAL

WASHINGTON—Bill Clinton continued to woo lawmakers during his second visit to Capitol Hill as president-elect, but he also put them on notice he expects tough actions from them — particularly efforts to reduce the federal budget deficit.

During several meetings in the House and the Senate, Mr. Clinton stressed his wish to work closely with lawmakers in fashioning legislation to address the nation's economic woes and health-care troubles. "I need a partnership with Congress," he said at a news conference. "I have reached out my hand."

But he made clear that the partnership wouldn't be without pain. Indeed, he went out of his way to assert that the recent signs of resurgence in economic growth wouldn't deter him from his broader, long-term mission to rejuvenate business productivity, accelerate job growth and raise individual incomes.

That task, he added, will mean a frontal attack on the burgeoning budget deficit and on spiraling health-care costs. And he warned that the solutions will require sacrifice, including increased revenues and meaningful spending cuts.

"There must be a very strong, multi-year deficit-reduction plan," he asserted, putting to rest speculation that he might be retreating from his campaign's commitment to halve the deficit in his first term. He also indicated that he plans to rein in health-care costs as part of the deficit-reduction effort. Previously, Clinton aides have said health-care revisions would be propounded separately and would take longer to enact than his economic package.

Kunin to Get Post

Separately, Mr. Clinton is expected to name Madeleine Kunin, a former governor of Vermont and a member of his transition's board, to head the Environmental Protection Agency, according to Clinton officials. She will be the first of several women appointed to high government posts, the officials said.

As part of his drive to enlist lawmakers' support, Mr. Clinton met privately with the huge freshman class in the House. He said he wanted to work with them, but he also told them he intended to exert leadership, particularly in cutting the deficit. "He said we'll have to raise some money and cut some programs," said freshman Rep. Earl Hilliard (D., Ala.).

Mr. Clinton conveyed the same sense to the House Democratic Caucus. "If he had a main thrust it was that even if the economy was having a short-term move up we have long-term structural problems," said Rep. Charles Schumer. The New York Democrat added, "He's preparing everybody for heavy lifting over the next six months."

Appointments Expected Tomorrow

The president-elect is expected to name his top economic team tomorrow, likely headed by Sen. Lloyd Bentsen (D., Texas) as Treasury Secretary. The list of appointments may be expanded, especially since most of the top economic team are white males, and Mr. Clinton wants to project more diversity with his first appointments.

Also, two women are leading candidates to head the Council of Economic Advisers. They are Alice Rivlin, former head of the Congressional Budget Office, and Laura Tyson, a University of Califor-

nia economics professor. The Associated Press reported that World Bank economist Laurence Summers remains under consideration; but top transition sources said his possible nomination had been scotched by Vice President-elect Albert Gore.

The Clinton transition team is expected to begin next week to lay some tough choices before him in the form of lengthy options memos. He is expected to use them to decide how he will propose to reduce the deficit and contain health-care costs in his initial budget plan.

The president-elect has said those proposals won't differ much from the broad outlines put forth during his campaign. But additional proposals and refinements are likely.

Mr. Clinton acknowledged that there has been a debate about whether his economic plan should raise the deficit in the first year to help stimulate the economy or whether it should finance itself completely in the short run. He indicated that he hadn't made a decision, but he said the tax cuts he proposed during the campaign would be included regardless of their bottom-line effect because of their long-term benefit to the economy.

These include a targeted cut in the capital-gains tax and a limited investment tax credit to subsidize the purchase of new business equipment. He also has proposed to accelerate spending to build highways and bridges as an "investment" in the nation's infrastructure and to help create jobs.

In foreign policy, Mr. Clinton appeared to leave the door open to more international efforts to stop the fighting in Bosnia, in which the U.S. might be involved. At the news conference he said that he was "concerned" about events there, but he declined to elaborate. Mr. Clinton has been briefed recently about the deteriorating situation in the former Yugoslav republic.

Separately, after his meetings on Capitol Hill, Mr. Clinton and Mr. Gore were escorted by Chief Justice William Rehnquist to a get-acquainted session with the Supreme Court justices.

Some Say Likely Choice of Bentsen, the Insider, For Treasury Post Could Send the Wrong Signals

By JILL ABRAMSON
And JOHN HARWOOD

Staff Reporters of THE WALL STREET JOURNAL

WASHINGTON—In gravitating toward Sen. Lloyd Bentsen to head his economics team, President-elect 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 administration would signal a fundamental change in Washington's political culture. "Bentsen," says Ellen Miller of the non-partisan Center for Responsive Politics, "represents business as usual."

The 71-year-old Texan is revered within his party for bringing class and panache as the vice presidential candidate to an otherwise disastrous 1988 Democratic presidential effort. At the helm of the Senate Finance Committee, he has been admired both for his adeptness at getting business done and for his agility at getting business to do his bidding. As he is a respected senior member of the U.S. Senate, his expected nomination as Treasury secretary will likely sail through the confirmation process.

Fancy Footwork

In a body that has been stained by ethics imbroglios, most notably the Keating Five savings-and-loan scandal, Sen. Bentsen also has played Washington's money and politics game as profitably but far more adroitly than many other lawmakers have. But with a few exceptions, he has largely sidestepped the ethical embarrassments that have sunk some of his colleagues. When it comes to deflecting questions about his own ethics, he has a history of fancy footwork.

Back in 1987, for example, Mr. Bentsen, as chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, came under fire in the press after he invited corporate lobbyists to join a monthly breakfast club if they raised \$10,000 each for his 1988 re-election campaign. But almost immediately after news reports about the club broke, Sen. Bentsen abandoned the idea and returned all contributions.

"I'm not known to make many mistakes, but when I do, it's a doozy," he conceded at the time.

Yet, shortly after the 1988 election, Sen. Bentsen turned to some of the very same lobbyists who had been invited to join his breakfast club and asked them to commit to raising \$10,000 to erase his campaign debt and help finance future political bids. This wasn't a less visible lobbyists' roundtable, insists Jack DeVore, Mr. Bentsen's spokesman. "He disbanded that in every sense of the term," he says, though Mr. Bentsen did continue to "welcome the contributions" of former club members.

PAC Contributions

In 1988, Mr. Bentsen spent nearly \$9 million on his Senate re-election bid, with large amounts coming from the political-action committees of industries with interests before his committee. Sen. Bentsen raised nearly \$700,000 from finance, insurance and real estate PACs, by far his largest source of PAC contributions. Predictably, the Texan's second-largest source of PAC money came from the energy industry.



Lloyd Bentsen

As PACs came under greater scrutiny and criticism in 1989, during a drive for campaign finance overhaul legislation, Sen. Bentsen decided he would no longer accept PAC contributions. But the Texas Democrat has continued to raise huge sums from Wall Street and other finance-sector executives, who often raise money in bulk in a process known as bundling. Since 1990, according to an Federal Election Commission data analysis by the National Library on Money and Politics, Sen. Bentsen has collected \$223,000 from individual executives in the finance, insurance and real estate industries, including \$13,500 from executives at the securities firm Goldman, Sachs & Co.

"When you look beneath the shell of taking no PAC contributions," says Ms. Miller, "what you find is individuals affiliated with the very same industries."

Mr. DeVore says Mr. Bentsen "has handicapped himself" by declining PAC contributions, which provided about one-fourth of his contributions before he stopped taking them. Nonetheless, "he's going to be competitive and . . . he's going to abide by the rules."

Those industries are also the ones that have benefited from various tax breaks and other incentives while Sen. Bentsen has overseen the Finance Committee. "His view has been that various tax breaks for this and that are good economics and good politics," says Robert McIntyre, who heads Citizens for Tax Justice, a Washington lobby group affiliated with Ralph Nader.

"If you're a senator from Texas you are going to be concerned about the oil and gas industry," counters one of Mr. Bentsen's Senate colleagues, Robert Graham of Florida, another moderate Democrat. "That's not surprising and not a definitive indication of how he's going to act in the role of secretary of the Treasury."

Deflecting Controversy

The multimillionaire senator has also displayed a knack for pushing ethics questions into the background.

During the 1988 presidential campaign, for instance, Sen. Bentsen acknowledged that in 1987 his blind trust invested \$560,000 in a new venture started by a son, Lan. Trust experts questioned whether the arms-length terms of the trust agreement had been violated. But the senator easily smoothed the issue over, explaining that the trustee made the final decision and had merely taken his wishes into account. In a move that helped deflect controversy, Mr. Bentsen opened the assets of his trust to the public.

But in August 1989, after the campaign was over, Mr. Bentsen set up a new nonpublic, blind trust — and began placing assets back into it. The senator continues to hold much of his assets outside the trust — though he values the trust itself at more than \$1 million.

Sen. Bentsen's most recent financial disclosure report shows that he has assets of at least \$6 million and maybe more than \$11.6 million. The assets are listed in ranges of values, so a precise net worth can't be determined. Bentsen aides say they wouldn't dispute past estimates that his worth exceeded \$10 million. Mr. Bentsen has a broad portfolio of investments in stocks, bonds, partnerships, ranching and farming. He also has investments in the companies of two sons, Lloyd III and Lan.

Despite holdings that could create conflicts of interest, Sen. Bentsen's press aide, Mr. DeVore, maintains: "I have seen Sen. Bentsen vote directly against his interest." He notes that the senator opposed the

proposed Bush capital gains tax cut in 1989 as he was in the process of selling his Virginia farm for a handsome profit.

Sen. Bentsen, an avid tennis player, has faced heated criticism for belonging to private clubs that, as of 1988, didn't have any black members. The senator resigned from the clubs when he joined the 1988 Democratic ticket. He offered no public explanation, but the club memberships could have been an obvious embarrassment given the egalitarian rhetoric of the Democratic Party.

But in 1989, he quietly rejoined three clubs. At the time, River Oaks Country Club in Houston and Middleburg Tennis Club in Virginia still had no black members, though River Oaks did have several Latino members. The third club, Houston's Ramada Club, described its membership as mixed.

The senator intends to remain a member of the River Oaks and Ramada clubs, his spokesman Mr. DeVore says. Mr. Bentsen recently resigned again from the Middleburg club when he sold his Middleburg farm. Mr. DeVore says that after Sen. Bentsen resigned from the clubs during the 1988 campaign, he re-checked their membership policies and concluded they aren't discriminatory. Both River Oaks and Ramada, according to Mr. DeVore, now have Hispanic, female and Jewish members. River Oaks has black membership as well, according to Walter Asche, the club's general manager. A Ramada spokesman couldn't be reached for comment.

Sen. Bentsen's intentions will disappoint leaders of several women's organizations that have raised the club issue

against executive and judicial nominees. But with the hoped-for appointment of more women to high posts in the Clinton administration and other key issues pending, these groups are in no mood for a confrontation over Mr. Bentsen's preferred tennis-playing locales.

"I have great confidence that he'll decide on his own that the wisest course is not to belong to those sorts of clubs," says Marcia Greenberger of the National Women's Law Center.

—Edward T. Pound contributed to this article.

House Veterans Chairman Narrowly Retains Post

By a WALL STREET JOURNAL Staff Reporter

WASHINGTON — House Veterans Affairs Committee Chairman Sonny Montgomery narrowly survived a protest vote in the Democratic caucus, reflecting unrest among younger members and the continued friction between the Mississippi conservative and Vietnam veterans.

The 127-123 secret ballot retaining him as chairman amounted to a referendum on the 72-year-old congressman's tenure, and the surprisingly close margin was at least a partial victory for Rep. Lane Evans, a 41-year-old Marine veteran and former legal services attorney who mounted the challenge to Mr. Montgomery.

Among other chairmen, Ways and Means Committee Chairman Dan Rostenkowski (D., Ill.), Banking Committee Chairman Henry Gonzalez (D., Texas), and the new Appropriations Committee Chairman William Natcher (D., Ky.) each had more than 40 votes against them. The 53 votes against Mr. Rostenkowski was the highest tally after Mr. Montgomery.

Bentsen's wealth raises questions as Treasury pick

ASSOCIATED PRESS

President-elect Bill Clinton's apparent choice for Treasury secretary has Texas-sized financial holdings. And as economic policy chief, Sen. Lloyd Bentsen would be hard-pressed to make any decision that doesn't affect his own fortune.

An advocate of returning the tax shelter to individual retirement accounts, Mr. Bentsen could help the securities industry in which one of his sons works and in which he has a financial stake.

Encourage higher interest rates? Higher rates most certainly would boost the value of the \$1.1 million to \$2.6 million in money market funds, checking accounts and interest-bearing bonds he re-

ports owning.

If he, one of the Senate's wealthiest members, tinkered with the tax code, it would affect his vast holdings in Texas real estate, ranching, farming, minerals, oil and gas.

And nearly any economic policy he recommends would most certainly affect Wall Street, where much of his blind trust, valued in the millions, is believed to be invested.

The dilemma isn't new to Mr. Bentsen, a Democrat who served the last six years as the chairman of the tax-writing Senate Finance Committee. And the Treasury secretary's position itself has had its share of millionaires in the past.

"The public has to be aware of these potential entanglements now so that when policies are promulgated people can scratch their heads and see whether they relate to his investments," warned Charles Lewis, executive director of the Washington-based Center for Responsive Politics.

Mr. Bentsen, who is widely believed to be the president-elect's choice for the Treasury post, is no stranger to scrutiny. His finances have been picked over both in his role as a powerful Capitol Hill figure and as Michael Dukakis' vice presidential running mate in 1988.

In some instances, positions he advocated on Capitol Hill like restoration of the IRA tax break and maintaining tax breaks for oil and gas interests were favorable to his financial holdings.

Other times, his decisions ran contrary. In 1989, he opposed cutting the capital gains tax at the same time he was selling a Virginia farm property in a deal that cost him considerable capital gains taxes, a spokesman said.

"He always votes the national interest," insisted Jack DeVore, Mr. Bentsen's spokesman.

Mr. DeVore declined to discuss what, if any, action Mr. Bentsen would take as Treasury secretary since the appointment hasn't been announced. But he said avoiding the appearance of conflicts as a wealthy public servant was "an impossible task."

"His response would be you shouldn't be expected to take a vow of poverty and even if you did it would not stop all the questions," Mr. DeVore said.

Treasury secretaries historically have been well-to-do and addressed conflict-of-interest questions by placing most of their assets in blind trusts. Nicholas Brady, a successful investment banker, did just that before assuming the job in 1989.

Mr. Bentsen already has some of his assets in a blind trust, even though Mr. DeVore conceded the senator would prefer to make his own investment decisions.

Mr. Bentsen's latest Senate financial disclosure form valued the blind trust assets at "more than \$1 million" but it is believed the fund is worth substantially more.

The report didn't detail the blind trust holdings. But in 1988 when he was running for vice president, he reported the fund included stock in such corporations as Exxon, Chevron and Colgate-Palmolive.

His latest report listed additional assets outside the blind trust valued at between \$4.5 million and \$10 million, much of it in money market funds, his late father's estate, ranching or real estate or the companies owned by his two sons, Lan and Lloyd III. He reported 1991 income of well over \$1 million.

"It tends to increase on its own when you're fairly well off," said Mr. DeVore, who added that estimates that Mr. Bentsen's net worth exceeds \$10 million are accurate.

Clinton Expected to Name Woman Attorney General

 DATE: 12.9
 PAGE: 1

3 Judges and a Lawyer in Line for Justice Dept.

 By NEIL A. LEWIS
 Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 — President-elect Bill Clinton is moving to name the first woman to serve as Attorney General, and transition aides in Washington and Arkansas said today that he was considering four candidates.

The finalists, three judges and a Washington lawyer active in public-interest causes, are emblematic of the pathbreaking women who entered law schools in small numbers in the 1950's and 1960's and then rose to the top of their profession.

The candidates are Judge Patricia M. Wald of the United States Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia Circuit; Judge Amalya L. Kearse of the United States Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit, in Manhattan; Judge Judith S. Kaye of the New York Court of Appeals, the state's highest court, and Brooksley E. Born, a partner at the Washington firm of Arnold & Porter. All are accomplished legal scholars and considered liberals to varying degrees.

The decision to focus on female candidates followed a meeting in Washington last week in which top Clinton aides, including Vernon E. Jordan, the transition chairman, conferred with the leaders of about a half-dozen women's rights groups. According to those at the meeting, the representatives from the groups called on Mr. Clinton select a woman for one of what is sometimes referred to as the "big four" Cabinet posts: Treasury, State, Defense and Justice.

One transition official said the meeting was not confrontational because the Clinton team was receptive to the idea that a woman be chosen for one of those four positions. The official said the Justice Department provided the greatest opportunity to fulfill that notion because of the large pool of accomplished female lawyers compared to the other fields.

All four candidates have been interviewed by top transition officials, two of them last weekend in Little Rock, Ark.

Other Front-Runners

It was unclear what role was played by Mr. Clinton's wife, Hillary, a prominent lawyer who is active in many of the same causes as some of the candidates. Some Clinton aides suggested that however influential Mrs. Clinton might have been, she and her husband were uneasy about people believing that she had significant influence in such issues.

Transition officials also said Representative Leon E. Panetta, the California Democrat who is chairman of the House Budget Committee, has emerged as the leading contender for director of the Office of Management and Budget, a position Mr. Clinton is expected to highlight in his next round of appointments, to be announced Thursday and Friday.

Robert Rubin, co-chairman of the

banking investment firm of Goldman Sachs & Company, is also at the top of a short list of names under consideration for an economic post to be announced this week. He is under consideration for the job of economic security adviser, a new and as-yet-undefined post, a Clinton transition official said, speaking on a condition of anonymity.

The tentative decision to focus on four women to head the Justice Department means that Mr. Jordan, once referred to in newspaper accounts as a candidate himself for Attorney General, is not under serious consideration.

Judge Wald is, by some accounts, the slight favorite of transition officials. At 64, she is also the oldest of the four candidates.

She was appointed to the bench by President Jimmy Carter in 1979 after serving as Assistant Attorney General for Legislative Affairs.

After graduating from Yale Law School in 1951, she began work for a Washington law firm but soon took 10 years off to rear five children, managing at the same time to write a book urging reform of the bail laws and other scholarly articles. She returned to practicing law in the early 1960's by joining a neighborhood legal-services offices. Over the next several years she worked for a variety of public-interest legal causes, including the Center for Law and Social Policy, which brought test cases in consumer and health areas, and the Mental Health Project. She has also written extensively on issues like children's rights.

Judge Wald has told friends that she is interested in the job, but the peculiar judicial pension laws mean that she would forfeit all her pension interest accrued over 13 years if she left the bench now. If she served another two years as judge, she would receive her full salary as a pension. Transition officials said that might not prove an obstacle.

A Black and a New Yorker

Judge Kears, also named to the bench by President Carter, is the first woman and the second black lawyer to serve on the Second Circuit, the first black being Thurgood Marshall. She is a native of Vauxhall, N.J. In addition to being an accomplished corporate lawyer with a Wall Street firm before she went on the bench, she is one of the nation's top contract bridge players and has written several books on the game.

Judge Kears, 55, has also been mentioned in news accounts as a likely nominee for the Supreme Court in the Clinton Administration.

Similarly, Judge Kaye of New York's top state court has been thought of as a potential Supreme Court nominee. She is also a candidate to become chief judge of the state Court of Appeals, succeeding Judge Sol Wachtler, who resigned last month after being arrested on charges of extortion.

After graduating from Barnard College, Ms. Kaye became a society writer for The Hudson Dispatch newspaper in New Jersey. She has said that she thought she was given that job because it was considered women's work and that that motivated her to enroll in New York University Law school at night.

Judge Kaye, 54, became the first

women to the state's highest court when she was appointed by Gov. Mario M. Cuomo in 1983.

Headed Bar Review

The fourth candidate, Ms. Born, has combined an active private practice with interest in children's issues, legal services and bar association activities. Ms. Born, 52, graduated at the top of her class at the Stanford University Law School and was the first woman to head the Stanford Law Review.

During the first few years of the Reagan Administration, she was the chairman of the American Bar Association's committee that evaluates nominees to the Federal bench. She is the only woman ever to hold that post.

She was also a pioneer in that she was named a partner at Arnold & Porter at a time when she insisted on working part-time to allow her to spend more time with her children, who are now grown.

She is also a founding member of the

Women's Legal Defense Fund and is chairwoman of the National Women's Law Center.

Transition officials said they have not even begun to consider candidates for another important Justice Department position, Solicitor General, the person who argues the Government's cases before the Supreme Court.

In other Cabinet positions, the list of finalists for Transportation Secretary is said by Democratic and transition office sources to include a former Democratic Governor of Michigan, the brother of the Mayor of Chicago, and a Democratic Congressional leader.

James J. Blanchard, 41, who was Governor of Michigan from 1983 to 1991, is considered the top candidate, several of the sources said, all on the condition that they not be identified.

Mr. Blanchard, a lawyer and business consultant in Washington and Michigan, is a friend of Mr. Clinton and has been serving as an informal adviser in the transition to the President-

elect and former Gov. Richard W. Riley of South Carolina, who is heading the transition team's search for appointees to sub-Cabinet posts.

William Daley, son and brother of Chicago Mayors, is also reported to be a finalist for Transportation Secretary. Mr. Daley, 43, is president of the Amalgamated Bank of Chicago.

Two Westerners who are members of minorities are also being considered: Representative Norman Y. Mineta of California and Henry G. Cisneros, former Mayor of San Antonio.

Mr. Mineta is an 18-year Congressman from San Jose, Calif. His family lost its insurance business and home during the internment of Japanese-Americans during World War II.

Mr. Cisneros is considered a candidate for several Cabinet positions, but is also regarded as a possibility for Gov. Ann W. Richards to appoint to the Senate seat that will be vacated if Lloyd Bentsen is nominated to be Treasury Secretary.

MANY WILL ESCAPE ETHICS RESTRICTION

Clinton Tries to Tailor Rules to Attract Top Prospects

By RICHARD L. BERKE
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 — After weeks of internal debate, transition officials for President-elect Bill Clinton said today that they had drafted ethics rules that would apply to fewer than half of the Administration's political appointees.

While the rules would be the strictest imposed by any Administration, transition officials said they did not go as far as some of them had expected out of concern that they might scare away prospective appointees.

The rules would prohibit top Administration appointees from lobbying the Government for five years after leaving their posts. They would also place a lifetime ban on former top appointees from lobbying for foreign governments. In addition, United States trade negotiators would be banned from lobbying for foreign corporations for several years. Transition officials would not say how long that ban would last.

Clinton to Review Draft

While some details remained to be determined, transition officials said they hoped to announce the rules on Wednesday, before Mr. Clinton names his first Cabinet nominees. Harold M. Ickes, a senior transition official who has worked on the rules, said Mr. Clinton would review the final draft tonight or Wednesday.

Some officials had advocated a broader definition of what constitutes lobbying, and there had also been efforts to have the rules cover all the 3,000 political jobs that Mr. Clinton will fill. The nearly half of the appointees covered by the new code would be concentrated in higher positions.

Mr. Clinton made ethics in his Administration a major campaign issue, promising that he would run the cleanest White House that the country had ever seen. But his first effort at codifying the ethical behavior of those who work for him, the ethics code made public several weeks ago for his transition operation, turned out to be somewhat less restrictive than had been expected.

On paper, the code appeared to forbid transition staff members from any lobbying activities that might lead to even the appearance of conflicts of interest. But Mr. Clinton's aides were quick to say that such restrictions would not apply to transition leaders

like Vernon E. Jordan, the transition chairman, and Warren M. Christopher, the transition director.

Mr. Ickes dismissed the notion that the new rules for Administration appointees do not go far enough. "That's true of everything," he said.

While he would not confirm details of the rules, Mr. Ickes said, "They will be fairly strict rules."

Mr. Clinton has declared that the rules will be intended to "stop the revolving door from public service to private enrichment," a reference to former Government officials trading on their Government experience and contacts when they return to the private sector.

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."

Another official said the tighter rules were intended more than anything else to set a tone. "We're not talking about an airtight Tupperware container here," he said. "This has become much more of an example."

In another example of where the rules could be circumvented, Clinton aides said the rules would not prevent former lobbyists or their business associates from receiving important posts in the Administration.

All appointees to major posts would be required to sign a pledge that they would follow the rules, which would formally take effect in an executive order that Mr. Clinton would sign after he takes office.

Appointees to medical and scientific posts would not be subject to the new rules. Officials said that many of these people depend on Government grants for their livelihoods, and that many

would refuse jobs if not given an exemption.

The completion of the ethics rules took weeks longer than Clinton aides had predicted, and there was extensive wrestling with how strict to make them. Officials said, in fact, that they were still fine-tuning the rules and having them reviewed by lawyers late today.

While some officials characterized the rules as softer than they had hoped, several others expressed satisfaction that they were as tough as could be expected.

The new rules would be on top of the current ethics code. While the Clinton code would apply to about half the political appointees, the present rules would cover all appointees. But the current rule prohibit only the appointees from lobbying their former agencies for one year after leaving office. In addition, Cabinet officials are presently prohibited for one year from representing a foreign government or han-

dling matters that are pending before agencies where they had worked.

Asked whether any prospective appointees had asked not to be considered for jobs because of the rules, Mr. Ickes said: "To my knowledge, I don't know anyone that's been discouraged. But, of course, most people have not seen them."

Besides Mr. Ickes, Jack Quinn, a transition counsel and lawyer at Arnold & Porter, one of Washington's largest law firms and one that also has many foreign clients, also supervised the drafting of the rules. Another major role in developing the rules was played by Michael Waldman, a member of the transition communications staff who is the former director of Public Citizen's Congress Watch, an organization that for years advocated stricter ethics laws.

But other officials involved said they had tried to make the rules less stringent for people below the Cabinet level.

Eagleburger Ends 'Acting' Career at State

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

The affable, chain-smoking Eagleburger, who has been acting secretary since Baker left in August to become White House chief of staff and help run Bush's losing campaign, was sworn in by Supreme Court Justice Antonin Scalia in a surprise White House ceremony in the Oval Office.

White House spokesman Marlin

Fitzwater said Eagleburger had been enticed to the White House on the pretense of attending a briefing on the situation in Somalia.

"The president kept it a secret from Larry. He was quite surprised. When Larry walked into the Oval Office, he was greeted by his wife, who held the Bible," Fitzwater said.

Baker, Vice President Quayle, Defense Secretary Richard B. Cheney, CIA Director Robert M. Gates and Joint Chiefs of Staff Chairman Colin L. Powell also attended the ceremony.

The recess appointment means there is no need for confirmation by the Senate, which does not go

back into session until next month. Eagleburger's "acting" status, legally valid for only 120 days, was due to expire later this month, and there had been some concern at the State Department about what to do then.

Meanwhile, Powell remains a contender to replace Eagleburger as secretary of state, along with transition director Warren M. Christopher. New Jersey Sen. Bill Bradley (D) may be slipping,

but New Jersey Gov. Jim Florio's aides are abuzz with expectations that Bradley will pull through and their boss, a Democrat, can name a successor, maybe a woman, to the Senate seat.

Panetta's Sudden Scheduling Conflict

■ Who will be the featured speaker at the National Conference of State Legislators meeting Thursday? The group had scheduled Rep. Leon E. Panetta (D-Calif.) to speak to state legislators from around the country that day. It turns out to be about the same time President-elect Clinton is expected to unveil his economic team.

Next thing you know, there is a note from the conference saying that Panetta won't be able to

make it. "There was a scheduling conflict," NCSL assistant Rosa Wright said yesterday. Panetta now appears to be Clinton's pick for budget chief. Maybe that's the conflict.

Reassurances for Tipper Gore

■ Second-lady-to-be Tipper Gore is interviewing for staff members to fill the suite of offices now occupied by aides to Marilyn Quayle on the second floor of the Old Executive Office Building.

Barbara Bush had a small professional staff and was not frequently seen in the vice presidential suites when her husband was veep. But Marilyn Quayle assembled a staff of about seven to assist her and was a definite presence in the OEOB.

Following Clinton's pledge of a 25 percent cut in White House personnel, Gore has said she'll probably have a reduced staff. But hearing of her concern recently, sources said, a reassuring Paul A. Volcker, former chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, told her not to worry, telling her that she could borrow employees from the agencies.

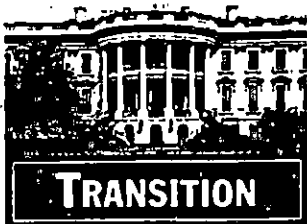
What Volcker was referring to was the revered White House tradition of borrowing staff—called "detailees"—from other agencies. They number in the hundreds and don't show up on the White House budget.

Gore, who generated substantial controversy in her efforts to get the music industry to voluntarily label record albums for violent and sexually explicit lyrics, says she won't use her new office as a bully pulpit on that issue, but will focus on mental health instead.

Shuffling the Deck on Clinton Cabinet

■ The chairs have an increasingly musical quality to them. . . . University of Wisconsin-Madison chancellor Donna Shalala, said to be in the running for the top spot at the Education Department, may well end up instead running Health and Human Services; another candidate being talked about for the HHS job is former senator and now Connecticut Gov. Lowell Weicker (I); Chicago Housing Authority boss Vince Lane, a Clinton favorite, is a top contender for the Department of Housing and Urban Development—New York Gov. Mario M. Cuomo's son Andrew is running the HUD transition team here. Ruth Harkin, former deputy general counsel at the Agriculture Department, partner in Vernon E. Jordan Jr.'s law firm and wife of Clinton primary opponent Sen. Tom Harkin (D-Iowa), is being pushed for secretary of agriculture, as is Rep. Jill Long (D-Ind.) a member, albeit junior, of the House Agriculture Committee.

—Al Kamen



LAWRENCE EAGLEBURGER



TIPPER GORE

Lobbyists Thermidor

Clinton Sups With Special Interests at Democratic Leadership Council Fete

By Lloyd Grove
Washington Post Staff Writer

"I ran for president from the heartland," Bill Clinton told the crowd of 2,200 gathered in Union Station last night for the Democratic Leadership Council dinner. "I have never lived in this city, except as a college student."

So maybe he'd somehow gotten a little lost. That's a possible explanation for Clinton's breaking "assorted breads" (cranberry scones and corn madeleines, according to the menu) with tuxedoed and evening-gowned corporate lobbyists—many of whom had slapped down \$15,000 per table

for the privilege of also nibbling edible flowers and threads of lemon, plus ribboned pesto ravioli in saffron cream, with this Washington newcomer and avowed "Agent of Change."

And those were just some of the side dishes.

"I know that most Americans are pretty down on Washington," the president-elect went on, as his pal Al Gore sat nearby at attention, "and I think most Americans who serve here are better, perhaps, than the country thinks."

Clinton, who was chairman of the DLC before running for president, had a few

other nice things to say—about "the integrity and yearnings of the people who live beyond the borders of this city," and about "the gap between the nation's capital and the nation of people who sent us all here," and about a lot of other things that couldn't help but warm every citizen's heart.

But first, a word from our sponsors.

"Actually, I'm a Republican," said a lobbyist who identified himself only as "Bill," as he waited for some clients to arrive out in front of Union Station, where some of the limousines looked as long as small ocean liners. "But you have to cover all

See DINNER, C11, Col. 4

your bases," he added, his eyes darting nervously as he puffed on a wet cigar. "These parties are just parties. You just have to do it. Hell, you've got to have money to run things. There's nothing for the special interests in this. I didn't support Bill Clinton, but I think he's just doing a regular thing."

Former senator Dee Huddleston, a Kentucky Democrat who is now a lobbyist and consultant, was standing alongside Bill and waiting for his own friend, Sen. Charles Robb (D-Va.).

"This is just participating in the process," Huddleston explained mildly. "It's up to those in charge to determine how much influence this type of participation is going to have."

Maybe not as much as first appearances would suggest. Although Clinton paid his respects to these Beltway barons, he may have been making another kind of symbolic statement by arriving more than an hour late, and making them cool their shiny heels in the station's main hall until the entree was served well after 10 p.m.

DLC Executive Director Al From, for his part, scoffed at the idea that the dinner guests were buying anything more substantial than a multi-course meal—certainly not, in any case, access to power.

"I'll tell you what they're buying," said From, a close Clinton adviser who has taken a leave from his group to head up domestic policy planning for the Clinton transition.

"They're investing in a movement for changing America—and changing America for the better. . . .

"This isn't just a gathering of corporate lobbyists," From insisted. "There are a lot of people from around the country, business leaders, union leaders and ordinary people from around this country"—albeit "ordinary people," he conceded, who happened to be wealthy.

"The other point is, I'm on leave from the DLC," From said. "I haven't had anything to do with this dinner. I don't even know who's here." He added that he purposely avoided yesterday afternoon's DLC policy forum "because I didn't want to be seen. I didn't want to have any indication that people were getting something for their money . . . I don't even know who gave money to this dinner."

They were, all in all, folks representing every special interest from the American Bankers Association to the National Association of Realtors to the Wine & Spirits Wholesalers of America—who anted up a total of \$3.3 million for the DLC, the centrist Democratic political organization, and its think tank, the Progressive Policy Institute. The dinner program listed as sponsors 139 trade associations, companies and lobbying firms, including former Bush campaign strategist Charles Black's influence-peddling power-

house—Black, Manafort, Stone, & Kelly—that supplied more than \$2 million of the evening's take.

"I've seen more Republicans around here than I've seen in a long, long time," one unidentified woman was overheard telling a companion.

Surely, these couldn't be the same people about whom Clinton and Gore wrote in their best-selling campaign manifesto, "Putting People First," in a section titled "A Revolution in Government": "It's long past time to clean up Washington. The last twelve years were nothing less than an extended hunting season for high-priced lobbyists and Washington influence peddlers. On streets where statesmen once strolled, a never-ending stream of money now changes hands—tying the hands of those elected to lead."

Indeed, the hordes of elected officials present, including House Speaker Tom Foley, House Majority Leader Dick Gephardt and Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, looked gloriously unfettered—at least from the vantage point of a vertiginous balcony where DLC enforcers segregated the troublesome press corps.

And some, like Massachusetts House Speaker Billy Bolger, kept their hands in their pockets. Asked if the DLCers got hold of his own cash, Bolger laughed and said, "They'd find it easier to touch the third rail."

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Texas governor gives Bentsen her blessing

Texas Gov. Ann Richards said Tuesday that Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, after more than 20 years of service to Texas, richly deserves his apparently pending post as Treasury secretary, a decision President-elect Clinton may announce today. But Richards also indicated that she's less than delighted with the task of trying to hold Bentsen's seat for the Democrats — as Clinton aides have acknowledged.

Bentsen, she said, "has paid his dues for so long that ... he deserves to be anything he wants to be."

If Bentsen is chosen, Richards told managers of Gannett, publisher of USA TODAY, a special Senate election would probably be set for May, a quick turnaround that could make fund-raising difficult.

She said she has not decided whom she would name as Bentsen's temporary replacement, but did acknowledge names that have appeared in press accounts as potential appointees. Among them: former San Antonio mayor Henry Cisneros, former lieutenant governor Bill Hobby, state comptroller John Sharp and U.S. Reps. Mike Andrews and Jim Chapman.

Richards, with her usual sly wit, said she would not name herself to replace Bentsen because the more people stay in Washington, "the more addled they get." She also said:

► Clinton has a unique opportunity to achieve fundamental change, partly because he represents a generational changing of the guard.

"The last administration may have been headed by the grandparents that everyone would like to have," she said. "But more Americans on the sunny side of retirement will recognize themselves in this administration."

► Signs of economic recovery should not be credited to President Bush. "This uptick belongs to (Federal Reserve Chairman) Alan Greenspan, who, after years of inflated real interest rates, did his damndest to produce the usual pre-election bonanza."

"And, if it was a little late, well, he can console himself with the fact that it was overdue anyway ... that most Americans still recognize a Hall Mary pass when they see one."

— Bill Nichols

PAY CUT? A provision in the Constitution may force Sen. Lloyd Bentsen to take a pay cut if he's named Treasury secretary. Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, drew attention to the problem, but will introduce legislation to reduce the Treasury secretary's salary so that Bentsen could accept the job.

Grassley said the Constitution clearly bars members of Congress from accepting executive branch appointments if the salary for the job had been raised during the member's congressional term. It was designed to reduce office seeking by members and preserve legislative independence.

Grassley said Bentsen's pay at the Treasury would have to be set at \$99,500, the pay when he began his current Senate term in 1989, even though Cabinet pay is due to rise to \$148,800 on Jan. 1. As a senator, Bentsen is paid \$129,500.



H. Darr Beiser, USA TODAY

RICHARDS: Bentsen has 'paid his dues'

'NEW' DEMOCRATS: President-elect Clinton joined about 2,000 people at Washington's Union Station to pay tribute Tuesday night to the Democratic Leadership Council, the organization of moderate Democrats that helped launch Clinton's presidential campaign.

Clinton told the \$1,500-a-plate diners it was time to "bridge the gap between the nation's capital and the nation's people who sent us here." The dinner supposedly was to "celebrate the new Democrats," a reference to the organization's efforts to reform political practices.

The dining room's tables, however, were filled with some of Washington's best known lobbyists and many executives of major corporations. Some organizations paid as much as \$15,000 a table to attend the event. — Adam Nagourney



By Doug Mills, AP

THOMAS: Reminiscenced with Clinton

COURT CALL: President-elect Clinton went to the Supreme Court Tuesday for a brief courtesy call that turned into a rare hour-long chat. Clinton signed a guest book, traded law school memories with fellow Yale Law School graduate Clarence Thomas and toured, along with Vice President-elect Gore, the court chamber.

"Nothing serious was discussed. Football, fishing," said retired Justice Lewis Powell, who also attended the private tea with Clinton and Gore. "But they seem to have enjoyed themselves."

Clinton, a former law professor and Arkansas attorney general, is a member of the Supreme Court bar and has been to the court before, though never to argue a case.

As Clinton left, Justice Anthony Kennedy invited him back: "If things get too hectic and you want someplace that's quiet, just come see us."

— Tony Mauro

CABINET TALK: President-elect Clinton is moving to name the first woman to serve as attorney general, *The New York Times* reports today. Possible candidates: federal Judges Patricia Wald and Amalya Kearse, New York appeals court Judge Judith Kaye and Washington lawyer Brooksley Born. Also, Clinton has picked Wall Street financier Robert Rubin to head a new economic policy coordinating council, *The Washington Post* reports today. The *Post* also reports that the president-elect has chosen Rep. Leon Panetta, D-Calif., as budget director.

Meanwhile, Clinton will resign as governor of Arkansas Saturday afternoon, reports Reuters news agency. Lt. Gov. Jim Guy Tucker will be sworn in to succeed him.

INAUGURAL PLANS: The Rev. Billy Graham will give the invocation and the benediction at President-elect Clinton's Jan. 20 inauguration, and opera singer Marilyn Horne will perform the national anthem.

Other inaugural plans announced Tuesday: The Philander Smith College Collegiate Choir of Little Rock will perform an original composition titled *The City on the Hill*. Poet Maya Angelou will read a poem she is composing.

The Marine Corps Band will participate in a one-hour musical presentation before the official ceremony begins, as will the Ballard High School Concert Choir of Louisville. Graham gave the invocation and benediction at President Bush's inauguration in 1989.



By Mark Lennihan, AP

HORNE: Will perform anthem

Blank check for Clinton

Hill Democrats defer — for now

By J. Jennings Moss
THE WASHINGTON TIMES

The message from congressional Democrats to President-elect Bill Clinton was direct, simple and tinged with foreboding: "We're going to do everything you ask us to do, so be very damned careful what you ask us to do."

Those words, according to Rep.

NEWS ANALYSIS

George E. Brown, came yesterday at a meeting of House commit-

tee chairmen and the next president in which that Democratic group ceded, for the moment, its dominance on policy to Mr. Clinton.

And that message came from one of the House's most powerful members, Ways and Means Chairman Dan Rostenkowski of Illinois.

Mr. Brown quoted Mr. Rostenkowski: "He said, 'You're the boss. We're going to do what you want.'"

Mr. Brown said Mr. Clinton knows how to deal with a receptive Democratic majority.

"He's going to start with the things he knows we want to do," Mr.

Brown said, referring to bills vetoed last year, such as one requiring businesses to grant family leave.

"He knows that the love affair that seems to exist between him and the American people and him and the Congress, which was evident this morning, is one in which the clock is ticking and does not have an infinite dimension," said Rep. Gary Ackerman, New York Democrat.

Mr. Clinton's visit to Capitol Hill yesterday, the second since his elec-

tion, further demonstrated that he has learned the lessons of the last Democrat in the White House: Jimmy Carter.

The former president barreled into Washington in 1976 believing he should keep his distance from Congress and push his agenda on his own. The approach failed, and the Georgian went on to be a one-term president.

In contrast, Mr. Clinton is aggressively courting Congress. He is considering Democrats in the House and Senate for his Cabinet. His staff is working with congressional staff to draft legislation. And he plans more trips to Washington before In-

auguration Day.

"I was elected by the American people to solve problems and do things, not to be an obstructionist, not to undo things," Mr. Clinton told reporters yesterday.

"I need a partnership with the Congress. I have reached out my hand as a force for change in partnership, and not only to the Democrats... but also to the Republicans who are willing to support that," he said.

Both groups present unique problems for Mr. Clinton. If he goes too far to the right to forge consensus with Republicans, he is likely to alienate the liberal Democratic lead-

ership and jeopardize his agenda. If he goes in the other direction, he will be labeled a "typical liberal Democrat" by the GOP.

Because of the strong Democratic majorities in both houses of Congress, the focus is on his relations with his own party. Mr. Clinton ran for president as a moderate Democrat who dismissed tax-and-spend policies.

"I think he had to run as a moderate after 12 years when the country was brainwashed into the conservative-moderate state of mind," said Rep. Don Edwards, a California Democrat who's one of his party's more outspoken liberals.

"The Democratic Party is a liberal party, even though we don't use the word, so he's in the mainstream in the Democratic Party, and you can just tick off one issue after the other where he has expounded those rules," Mr. Edwards said.

Democrats are split over how much Mr. Clinton should side with the prevailing view in his party and how much he should craft more conservative approaches to problems.

"The bottom line is he's going to have to work with the Democrats to produce the votes. If that's compatible with the wishes of the Republicans, that's fine. But I don't expect him to overrule the Democrats," said

Rep. Julian Dixon of California.

Rep. David McCurdy of Oklahoma, who is part of Mr. Clinton's wing of the Democratic Party, said lawmakers will have to trust new approaches.

One idea all congressional Democrats seem to accept is that Mr. Clinton will see a smooth and productive start to his administration.

"He's our guy. I mean, in every district we campaigned for this guy. We told our constituents to vote for him and vote for us. I think it would be very difficult for us now to start bickering during the honeymoon" over ideology, said Rep.-elect Albert R. Wynn of Maryland.

Clinton to quit as governor Saturday

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (Reuters) — President-elect Bill Clinton will resign as governor Saturday afternoon.

Lt. Gov. Jim Guy Tucker will immediately be sworn in to succeed Mr. Clinton at a ceremony in the Arkansas Capitol.

Mr. Clinton has served as governor for the past decade. He also served a single two-year

term as governor before his present tenure began, bringing his time in office to 12 years.

Mr. Tucker, who has spent much of the past 14 months as acting governor, called a special session of the Arkansas legislature for Monday afternoon. He is seeking tens of millions of dollars in new taxes to close a multimillion-dollar deficit in Arkansas' Medicaid program.

Conservatives rule GOP roost in House

By Ralph Z. Hallow
THE WASHINGTON TIMES

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

Not only did Reps. Dick Armey of Texas, Bill Paxon of New York, Tom DeLay of Texas and Henry Hyde of Illinois sweep the leadership elections in the House GOP conference, made up of all elected House Republicans.

NEWS ANALYSIS

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.

Conservatives who helped engineer the sweep were loath to crow over their achievement or even to discuss in concrete terms what it will mean in the 103rd Congress.

But Mr. DeLay, the new conference secretary, 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."

"In the past we fell into the same trap as the Democrats, accommodating ourselves to every viewpoint in the party," Mr. DeLay said. "But we are not the Democratic Party and don't have to reflect every view on color, gender, sexual preference and so on. And we won't, from now on."

"This [conservative victory] was no accident," California Rep. John Doolittle said. "It took careful planning and hard work. The Committee on Committees wants ranking members who are activists, not reactives, and who have supported the conference majority in the past rather than those who went their own way."

Mr. Armey, an economist who defeated moderate incumbent Jerry Lewis of California, 88-84, to be the conference chairman, suggested that the new leadership will approach the Democratic majority with the kind of party-defining vigor conservatives have long clamored for.

"I see confrontation as a tool," he said. "When it is necessary, I will use that tool."

Conservative control of the Committee on Committees is expected to make that confrontation more coherent through assignments that are rewards or punishments.

"We have Republican members who vote more with the Democrats than with us and who have been rewarded with ranking committee positions," Mr. DeLay said. "We feel team players who reflect the will of the conference should be rewarded."

Asked what conservative leadership will mean to Republicans when Democrats control the House, Senate and White House, Rep. Bob Walker of Pennsylvania said: "For 12 years, a Republican White House meant our job was to defend its policies and defend against attempts to override vetoes. Now what's needed is a team capable of an offensive strategy. . . ."

"If Clinton comes up with moderate or right-of-center initiatives, we've got a team that can cooperate with him and still maintain our Republican identity. If Clinton moves left, our team can be bluntly and effectively confrontational."

In the leadership elections, Rep. Bill McCollum of Florida beat back a challenge from liberal Nancy L. Johnson of Connecticut for conference vice chairman. Mr. Hyde, expected to challenge Newt Gingrich of Georgia for minority leader two years from now, won the post of policy committee chairman.

Mr. Gingrich, the House minority whip, survived unchallenged, as did Minority Leader Robert H. Michel of Illinois, the only moderate left in a leadership position. He is expected to make this his last term.

Mr. Paxon, another conservative activist, replaces Rep. Guy Vander Jagt as chairman of the National Republican Congressional Committee, which recruits GOP candidates and provides them with financial and technical help.

A split has developed between moderates unreconciled to conservative dominance and those, like Iowa Rep. Jim Leach, willing to recognize that dominance and work with it.

"This is the kind of energetic, collegial leadership we need," Mr. Leach said. "It's quite possible, for example, that there never has been a Republican whip who has been such a generator of ideas as Newt Gingrich."

Kentuckian holds the House purse

Natcher new Appropriations chair

By Richard Wolf
USA TODAY

If Congress lives and dies by its power of the purse, then Rep. William Natcher has been reborn — at age 83.

After 40 years of service in the House and an unbroken string of 17,749 votes cast, the Kentucky Democrat finally earned his just reward Tuesday: the chairmanship of the House Appropriations Committee, which controls \$500 billion in spending.

It couldn't have happened to a more frugal fellow. Since winning election in 1953, Natcher has never taken a campaign contribution and has spent less on office expenses than all his colleagues.

And while his Senate counterpart, the equally punctual and patrician Sen. Robert Byrd, is decried by critics for pork-barrel spending, Natcher is known as a penny-pincher.

"He's the most respected member of the House," says Rep. Harold Rogers, R-Ky., an Appropriations Committee member. "He is a gentleman of the old order. He is accommodating to everyone's needs."

That should be music to the ears of 434 other House members, who will need Natcher's advocacy or acquiescence to bring home the bacon. But Natcher knows when to say no.

"He's fair but tough," says Thomas

THE NATCHER FILE

- Age: 83. Born Sept. 11, 1909
- Political career: Elected to House in 1953
- Hometown: Bowling Green, Ky.
- Voting record: Has cast 17,749 consecutive floor votes
- Personal office expenses: \$253,896 in 1991, least in House
- Campaign expenses: \$6,614 in 1992 general election
- Appropriations Committee: Oversees \$500 billion for 1993
- Occupation: Lawyer
- Education: Law degree, Ohio State University, 1933
- Family: Widowed, two daughters, 7 grandchildren, 1 great-grandchild

Schatz of Citizens Against Government Waste. "He tries not to appropriate anything that is not authorized."

Even after he takes over the reins of the panel he has run on a temporary basis since Rep. Jamie Whitten, 82, suffered a stroke last year, Natcher's true source of power will be his subcommittee on labor, health, human services and education — the source of social

spending from the cradle to the grave. "Subcommittee chairmen are the real powers on appropriations," says Joseph White, a Brookings Institution scholar. "The chairman (functions) basically as a broker."

At his subcommittee, Natcher has favored such programs as Head Start and the National Institutes of Health, which is honoring him with a \$176 million office complex in his name. But he has been a firm opponent of federal spending for abortion unless the life of the mother is at risk.

"If you take care of the health of your people and continue educating your

children," he says, "you live in the strongest country in the world."

He's the picture of strength on Capitol Hill. Dapper in three-piece suits, he begins hearings punctually at 10, eschews interviews and is more concerned about getting the 13 annual spending bills signed than partisan politics.

"He has not allowed a lot of outside special interests to color how he sees the world," says Kentucky Democratic Party Chairman Grady Stumbo. "He's more motivated by service than he has been by power. After his years of service, he's in the right place at the right time to get power."

Democrats see no reason for change

By Leslie Phillips
USA TODAY

Congressional Democrats demonstrated no great desire for change Tuesday as they met behind closed doors to vote on new rules and committee chairmen.

Twenty of 21 committee chairmen — known as the College of Cardinals — were elected without opposition.

The rules changes were minor, with the most controversial proposals delayed.

"It remains to be seen how much change will go on around here," said Rep. Maxine Waters, D-Calif. "There's been a lot of talk about it. But when you get down to it, people don't always have the courage."

In the one contested vote, Veterans' Affairs chairman Rep. G.V. "Sonny" Montgomery survived by four votes a challenge from Rep. Lane Evans, D-Ill., who claimed Montgomery too often supported Republican administration

proposals.

Evans called the no confidence vote a "clear signal for change." But Rep. Timothy Penny, D-Minn., said Montgomery "was an innocent victim of forces that have nothing to do with his service or his performance as chairman."

Democrats approved several expected rules changes, including a proposal granting voting rights to delegates from the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands, Guam, and American Samoa.

If approved by the House in January, delegates would be able to vote on major issues but would be prohibited from voting on final passage of legislation. Currently, delegates may only participate in debates.

Republicans object, contending the plan will give the Democrats five extra votes.

Delayed were more controversial reforms that would:

- Limit the term of committee chairmen to eight years within a 12-year period.

- Reduce by 10% the number of subcommittees.

- Restrict the Senate's habit of attaching legislation to House spending bills.

Republicans, meanwhile, amended their party rules to limit to six years the tenure for any ranking Republican on a committee.

Democrats also approved Rep. William Natcher, D-Ky., as chairman of the Appropriations Committee, which determines most congressional spending. He replaces Rep. Jamie Whitten, D-Miss., who had a stroke last year.

Minority caucuses count on new clout

By Leslie Phillips
USA TODAY



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With the election of historic numbers of women, blacks and Hispanics to the 103rd Congress, caucuses representing those groups are anticipating their newfound and collective clout.

Twenty-four newly elected women will join 24 women returning to the House; 17 new black members, including Sen-elect Carol Moseley Braun, will join 23 returning black members; and nine newly elected Hispanic members will join 13 returning Hispanics.

"If you add two or three caucuses together, you've got a hell of a bloc" of votes, says Rep. Louise Slaughter, D-N.Y.

Reps. Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo., and Olympia Snowe, R-Maine, are expected to be re-elected as co-chairs of the women's caucus when members vote in January.

Rep. Jose Serrano, D-N.Y., a Puerto Rico native who won re-election with 91% of his New York district, is running unopposed to head the Hispanic Caucus. The vote is also in January.

The Congressional Black Caucus, however, faces its first contested election in 12 years for a new chairman.

The race — to be decided tonight — pits Reps. Kweisi Mfume, D-Md., a six-year veteran, against Craig Washington, D-Texas, elected in 1989.

The two insist they're not adversaries and neither will delineate differences.

Washington is bucking tradition by challenging Mfume, who as vice chairman of the caucus had been the presumed heir to chairman Edolphus Towns, D-N.Y.

Washington says several caucus members asked him not to run. But "this is not a social club," he says.

Washington is calling for weekly meetings with leaders of the Hispanic and women's caucuses so they can take a legislative lead, rather than react to others' proposals.

"We have to ... not just be advocates on behalf of these issues, but be legislators," Washington says.

He also wants a black member on each subcommittee.

Mfume — as former caucus secretary and twice elected to two-year terms as vice chairman — says the caucus has been trying to accomplish both goals. "We just haven't had the numbers," he says.

Mfume says he wants the caucus to continue to be "the conscience of the Congress and begin an active advocacy group."



USA TODAY
SLAUGHTER: New voter blocs likely

Packwood denies new accusation of harassment

By Mimi Hall
USA TODAY

Sen. Bob Packwood on Tuesday called the latest charge of sexual misconduct against him "an outrageous lie" as a new poll showed an overwhelming majority of people — 81% — believe he should resign from the Senate if he in fact did make improper sexual advances toward several women.

Responding to new allegations that he fondled a 13-year-old girl in 1973, Packwood said in a statement, "This whole thing has become ludicrous."

Tuesday's comment was the first time Packwood, who will be investigated by the Senate ethics committee, has denied any of numerous allegations of sexual misconduct.

After *The Washington Post* on Nov. 22 reported allegations from 10 women, the five-term Republican from Oregon apologized but didn't explicitly admit to — or deny — accusations.

Packwood, who last week checked out of a Minnesota alcohol treatment center after a one-week evaluation, has refused to answer questions but said Tuesday he would hold a news conference "later this week."

The latest allegation, made after the USA TODAY/CNN/Gallup Poll was taken, came from Tiffany Work, 32, a Springfield, Ore., accountant. She told *The Oregonian* Packwood fondled her buttocks in 1973 when she was 13 and working as a model distributing campaign literature for him at a party. But she added, "Nobody should be punished for something 20 years ago."

The poll found 54% doubtful the ethics committee will conduct a "fair investigation ... against a fellow senator." The Dec. 4-6 poll of 1,005 adults has a margin of error of 3 points.

"Many people feel institutions are reluctant to investigate themselves and still are prepared to turn a blind eye," says Helen Neuborne of the NOW Legal Defense and Education Fund. People are skeptical of the male-dominated Senate, she says, because members failed to properly investigate sexual harassment allegations from Oklahoma law professor Anita Hill against Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas in 1991.



USA TODAY
PACKWOOD: 'An outrageous lie'

Indicted Congressman Withstands Challenge

By CLIFFORD KRAUSS
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 — Sweeping aside pleas from freshmen to raise the ethical standards of Congress, House Republicans today dropped a proposal that would have removed their ranking member from the powerful Appropriations Committee because of his indictment on racketeering charges.

Representative Joseph M. McDade of Pennsylvania, who was charged in May with extorting bribes and favors valued at more than \$100,000 from military contractors, heralded the vote as a personal victory. "I'm deeply gratified by the show of support by my colleagues," he said, calling the vote an endorsement of "the sanctity of the presumption of innocence."

The Republicans did take a step toward fulfilling campaign promises to shake up the Congressional establishment by voting 82 to 44 to limit terms of ranking Republicans on committees to six years, whether or not Democrats agree to a similar restriction.

But they rejected an appeal by Representative-elect Peter G. Torkildsen of Massachusetts and six other freshman Republicans to accept a rule that would remove ranking committee members from their panels after an

Freshmen try to put their stamp on the House.

indictment for a felony until they are cleared of charges.

Study Is Planned

The proposed rule change is already applied by House Democrats. But it did not attract the unified support of the 47 freshman Republicans, and was tabled in favor of a proposal to assemble a panel to study the question.

Henry J. Hyde, the Illinois Republican who proposed forming the panel, said it would seek ways to guarantee high ethical standards while protecting the rights of individual members when dealing with senior members facing serious legal difficulties.

"At least the issue is still alive," said Mr. Torkildsen, who leaders say will be included on the panel.

The mixed outcome of the Mr. Torkildsen's efforts characterized the day for the 110 freshman Democrats and Republicans who are trying to put their

stamp on Congress.

In the one clear-cut freshman victory, the Republican caucus accepted a proposal made by Representative-elect John Linder of Georgia to limit terms of ranking Republican members on committees to three terms beginning in January.

Committee Chairmen Named

Democrats, meanwhile, elevated Lee H. Hamilton of Indiana as chairman of the Foreign Affairs Committee; Norman Y. Mineta of California as chairman of the Public Works and Transportation Committee, and Gerry E. Studds of Massachusetts as chairman of the Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee. All replaced retiring members.

The caucus, accepting the recommendation of the Steering and Policy Committee, elected William H. Natcher of Kentucky as chairman of the Appropriations Committee. He replaces Jamie L. Whitten, 82, who has spent 51 years in the House. G. V. (Sonny) Montgomery of Mississippi barely survived a challenge, and held on to his chairmanship of the Veteran's Affairs Committee, 127 to 123.

The Democratic freshmen asked for three members each on the influential Appropriations and Ways and Means Committees, but today they were allotted one on each committee.

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REVIEW & OUTLOOK

The Revision Thing

A revising spirit is in the air. With a new administration getting ready to take office, old facts are being seen in a new light. Before the election, for example, last quarter's GNP growth spurt was dismissed as a flash in the pan. Now the New York Times is calling it the "Clinton recovery."

We'll leave it to others to decipher last quarter's entrails. But here are some more enduring lessons from the Decade of Greed. May they prove useful to those charged with making sure the "Clinton recovery" doesn't fizzle.

- Two economists at the National Bureau of Economic Research, Daniel Feenberg and James Poterba, have been looking into the tax returns of the top 0.5% of taxpayers. These are people earning more than \$260,000. Between 1986 and 1988, their piece of the nation's total income pie shot up an astounding 56% — from 6.25% of the total to 9.75%.

The rich getting richer? Nope, the rich paying more taxes.

As it turns out, high-earning folk have wiggle room when deciding how and when to realize income. When the top rate dropped sharply (from 50% to 28%) after the 1986 tax reform, they discovered the joys of taking more of their remuneration as taxable income. Other studies confirm that the "rich" paid a much bigger share of the nation's total tax bill — up 60% for the top 1% — during the Reagan years.

What does this say about the hullabaloo over how the wealthy supposedly hogged the income gains of the 1980s? Much of this loot seems to have fallen on the topmost sliver — a few thousand rock stars, pro athletes, celebrity CEOs and investment bankers. Yet nothing happened in the economy to justify thinking there was a giant redistribution of wealth up the income scale. On the contrary, the numbers seem to signal large-scale dropouts from the tax avoidance games.

The reported income of the richest taxpayers surged because they chose to expose more of their resources to the income tax system, which of course passes the revenue into the hands of the government to do with as it sees fit. In short, "the apparent rise in inequality is grossly distorted by tax effects," Mr. Feenberg tell us.

- Laura D'Andrea Tyson, the Berkeley industrial-policy guru who advises the Clinton transition, declares that Germany and Japan are cleaning our clocks. Indeed, it's the conventional wisdom that these juggernauts are

leaving American industry in the dust. They're capturing all the high-paying employment in shiny factories; we're stuck with McJobs flipping burgers.

Not so. Labor productivity, or output per worker, is what determines competitive strength. Using the latest Labor Department data, New York University's William Baumol and Edward Wolff show that American workers are still on top. They've steadily lengthened their lead over the Germans for the past 15 years. Japan was once gaining rapidly, but its productivity growth slowed steeply after 1980. The average Japanese worker today is only 80% as productive as his or her American counterpart.

Then why are we losing industrial jobs to them? We're not. America actually has a bigger share (nearly 30%) of the world's industrial jobs today than in 1965. So does Japan. Western Europe has been the big loser.

As for McJobs and "deindustrialization," the shift to service-based employment is happening in all the modern economies. It's not a bad thing, either: These are highly paid, interesting jobs, for the most part. Even so, the United States has seen a slower shift toward services than the other major economies since 1965.

- But aren't the gimlet-eyed technocrats at MITI making sure that Japan dominates "strategic" industries, such as computer chips? Not anymore. U.S. chip makers are expected to rebound past the Japanese this year in world-wide sales.

It was MITI, remember, that decided that the cheap, mass-produced memory chips in personal computers were the "industrial rice" of the future. Japan's corporate behemoths dutifully squandered billions trying to take over the business, and now everyone admits it was a costly mistake. Meanwhile, American firms stuck to high-end microprocessors and customized chips. In these lines, innovation and design prowess, not grind-it-out economies of scale, count the most. Two U.S. firms, Intel and Motorola, are set to become the biggest players in the global semiconductor market.

Now that the Clinton economics team is taking shape, its members might spend some transition time trying to look behind the recent shibboleths and conventional wisdom about this subject. Facing the facts could free up some of their time for more productive work.

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Armey in Combat

When Dick Armey first came to Congress in 1985 few took the unpretentious economics professor who wore an Adam Smith tie seriously. They couldn't have been more wrong.

Mr. Armey has come a long way since the days when he slept in the House gym to save on personal expenses. The Texas Republican has proved himself to be one of his party's most prolific and effective idea machines. His election this week as the third-ranking

House Republican sends a signal to Bill Clinton that he can expect a combative and intellectually vigorous challenge to his more liberal ideas.

Normally House leadership contests are somnolent affairs that seldom involve more than a change of faces. But Mr. Armey's challenge to House Republican Conference Chair Jerry Lewis was different.

Mr. Lewis, a Californian, was backed by older Members who liked the way he "got along" with House Democrats. Mr. Armey was the favorite of the one-quarter of Republican Members who are freshmen. Having campaigned to shake up an arrogant and out-of-touch institution, they wanted little to do with leaders who too often have been doormats for the Democratic majority.

In Mr. Armey they picked someone who not only doesn't apologize for Reaganomics but wants to make it his party's battle cry again. Mr. Armey has been a devastating critic of the flawed static-revenue models that have blocked passage of a growth-ori-

ented tax bill, while commanding the public prints. Rep. Armey will cooperate with Bill Clinton where he can, but he won't compromise on fundamental principles. "I see confrontation as a tool," he says. "When it is necessary, I will use that tool."

Mr. Lewis, on the other hand, counseled President Bush not to emulate Harry Truman and campaign against the Imperial Congress. When Mr. Armey introduced President Bush's GI Bill for Kids, Mr. Lewis helped persuade half of the House Republicans to vote against it and back a weaker school choice bill instead.

In 1988, Mr. Armey persuaded a reluctant Congress to create an independent base-closing commission that will save taxpayers \$700 million a year by closing obsolete military facilities. His approach is now being touted by Clinton economic adviser Robert Shapiro as a way to reduce politically sensitive budget subsidies. He's also teamed up with Democratic Rep. Charles Schumer to attempt an end to crop subsidies that go to farmers who earn more than \$100,000 a year.

After President Bush abandoned his "no new taxes" pledge in 1990, Mr. Armey tried to stop him falling further down the mountain. He persuaded two-thirds of House Republicans to vote for a resolution against any new taxes.

The election of Mr. Armey to his party's leadership is evidence that House Republicans have decided the activist approach of Newt Gingrich, the No. 2 House Republican, is working. Bob Michel, the avuncular GOP leader, now has a solid team working under him. Should he choose to mount an imaginative and principled assault on aspects of Bill Clinton's programs, he now has all the intellectual and rhetorical firepower he needs.



Rep. Dick Armey

Asides

Clinton for Kessler?

In a long speech yesterday on his accomplishments at the FDA, Commissioner David Kessler devoted just a few paragraphs to his enforcement of the 1990 medical devices act. In fact, medical device makers have been in an uproar, as the agency carried out what at times seemed to be a *jihad* against the makers of these important

instruments. "You have my word," Commissioner Kessler said, "that the FDA is committed to working with the medical device industry so that we can resolve the tough issues." Translation: Eventually you'll run your businesses the way we tell you to run them. Reportedly, Dr. Kessler is the one current appointee with a chance of fitting in with the Clinton philosophy of government. We wonder if that's true.

Post-graduate Senate opportunity for Bush?

KEN ADELMAN

It may sound silly, but here goes: **GEORGE BUSH FOR SENATE!**

His running for the Senate from Texas makes sense, at least at second thought. The seat becomes vacant if Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, who defeated Mr. Bush for the Senate 20 years ago, becomes secretary of the treasury. Texas would hold a special election next spring.

Mr. Bush should toss his now-ragged hat in the ring. Though the prospect of another political campaign must cause him to groan, the prospect of continuing public service should cause him to grin.

Especially since he would win. Mr. Bush did take Texas handily in 1988 and comfortably even in 1992. He'd win for Senate in 1993 — partly out of novelty and partly out of sympathy, but also due to quality.

Just as he was an excellent U.N. ambassador and an ideal vice president, so Mr. Bush would be a fine senator. His winning this spring would hand Republicans another, much-needed Senate seat and another active spokesman.

Ken Adelman is a nationally syndicated columnist.

And Mr. Bush would be happier in the Senate. He is, after all, the ultimate public servant. Like Bill Clinton, he has done scant else in life except hold, or prepare to run, for political office. Senator from Texas is an important post, one to which Mr. Bush can contribute substantially.

Sure, it sounds like a step down. And, of course, it would be. But at least it would be a step *somewhere*, doing *something* important.

All Mr. Bush's talk about his getting "in the grandfather business in a big way" is fine for the weekends, but that doesn't fill the week with much. Grandchildren have their own playmates.

The notion that an ex-president has to hang around without any real occupation, besides making big-buck speeches and big-buck fund raising for the presidential library, is insane. This makes ex-presidents a wasted national resource.

We have too many ex-presidents as it is — five hanging around wait-

All Mr. Bush's talk about his getting "in the grandfather business in a big way" is fine for the weekends, but that doesn't fill the week with much. Grandchildren have their own playmates.

ing to attend the dedication of another presidential library and to pose for the now-familiar group photo.

Except for Teddy Roosevelt, ex-presidents this century never again ran for office. He tried for the presi-

dency on a third party ticket and lost.

But it was not always so. During the nation's first century, former presidents ran and contributed something after their White House tour. This is as it should be.

The best model is our sixth president, John Quincy Adams. Like Mr. Bush, he had an illustrious career in appointed positions, mostly superb service in diplomacy, before becoming president.

Then, like Mr. Bush, there was a big dip. As the ever-linger "Encyclopedia Britannica" puts it: "Up to this point Adam's career had been almost uniformly successful, but his presidency . . . was in most respects a political failure."

A year after his single term ended in 1829, Mr. Adams decided to run for the House of Representatives. Pundits then too deemed this a major step down, but Adams coolly replied that no one could be degraded by becoming a representative of the people.

John Quincy Adams served in the House for 17 more years, waging a vigorous legislative and verbal assault against slavery. He was actually delivering yet another of his impassioned discourses in the House of Representatives in 1848 when he suffered a major stroke, falling literally to the House floor and dying there in the Capitol two days later.

Without, it is to be hoped, repeating that dramatic end, George Bush could serve as nobly as Adams did after the White House. Mr. Bush's foreign policy knowledge could elevate the Senate, which has solid leaders on defense but few on general foreign affairs. This is desperately needed now that events in Somalia, Serbia, Bosnia, Russia and elsewhere seem so confusing.

Mr. Bush's temperament is better suited to being a legislator than a president. He has rounded edges and is thus a natural compromiser and conciliator. That works dandy in the Senate but not so in the White House.

Mr. Bush is known for a short attention span, again ideal in the Senate, and for being a doer rather than a speaker — sadly, all too characteristic of modern legislators.

Besides, what's the alternative? Mr. Bush must be doubly depressed at the prospect of becoming yet another Kibitzer Supreme. There's little luring about becoming another Richard Nixon, running to redeem himself after his further fall. Or a Gerald Ford, enjoying the nation's great golf courses. Or even Ronald Reagan, still speaking some but mostly accepting the glitzy life Nancy arranges for them.

Jimmy Carter mastered being ex-president in a way he never mastered being president. Mr. Carter rehabilitated himself by house-hammering and attempting to hammer out diplomatic solutions, which almost uniformly collapsed. But no matter; at least he tried.

How much better to pound all that experience into a real job. So, George Bush for Senate.

MORTON KONDRACKÉ

Amid furious ideological and personal combat over the job of U.S. trade representative in the Clinton administration, a new middle-ground favorite has emerged for the job: mild-mannered Georgetown law professor Barry Carter.

After skillfully coordinating Mr. Clinton's decision-making process on supporting the North American Free Trade Agreement — referred to during the campaign as the Democrats' "issue from hell" — Mr. Carter reportedly was personally tapped by Mr. Clinton and his wife, Hillary, to be chief transition adviser on trade.

Mr. Carter is seen as an honest broker between interest groups now at war over the direction of Clinton trade policy, although he has two handicaps as a candidate for the top job: He's a white male seeking a post in an administration desperately anxious to name minorities and women to highly visible positions, and he's a nonpolitician at a time when getting trade pacts through Congress will be a top priority.

The rumor mill has at least eight other candidates in the running, including supposed frontrunners Paula Stern, former chair of the International Trade Commission, and former deputy trade representative Alan Wolff, plus Democratic National Chairman Ron Brown, Sen. Max Baucus of Montana, Reps. Jim Bacchus of Florida, Sander Levin of Michigan, and Nancy Pelosi of California, and University of California at Berkeley professor Laura D. Tyson.

The hottest combat for the job is being waged on Mr. Wolff's behalf by "managed trade" forces — including labor unions and steel, textile and computer-chip manufacturers — against Mrs. Stern, accused by the protectionists of being a "free trader" and, worse, of having worked for foreign clients.

As reported in the Wall Street Journal, Mr. Wolff's allies have mailed and faxed damaging propaganda about Mrs. Stern to newspapers and to Clinton transition head-

In the running for Clinton's trade rep

quarters — some of it blatantly false. The result: Mr. Wolff's prospects may have suffered more than Mrs. Stern's.

Mr. Wolff is the favorite of interests who believe the idea of free trade among nations is a utopian chimera and that, in the real world, deals need to be worked out to ensure maximum protection for domestic industries.

Along those lines, Mr. Wolff is also the apparent favorite of House Majority Leader Dick Gephardt, Mo., and his economic aide, Mike Wessel, currently on loan to the Clinton transition staff.

Other rumored candidates on the managed-trade/protectionist side include Mr. Levin, former Commerce Department counselor Clyde Prestowitz and Reagan administration trade specialist Glen Fukushima, a Japanese-American. Ms. Tyson also is thought to lean toward managed trade.

On the other side, free traders argue that tariffs, quotas and other market restraints raise prices for consumers and should be eliminated to the maximum extent possible. They favor NAFTA and its expansion to the rest of the Western Hemisphere and believe that Japan can be persuaded to lower its trade barriers.

Mrs. Stern admits to being a "modified free trader," but emphasizes that she wants to be tough on countries that refuse to open their markets. At the ITC, she says, she supported U.S. industries in 53 percent of the cases in which they claimed they were being victimized by unfair foreign competition. The ITC as a whole supported industry 66 percent of the time.

In the wrestling match for the trade rep's job, Mrs. Stern is being accused of "lobbying" for foreign clients — a charge akin to spying for the enemy in the Cold War era. In fact, she testified once on behalf of Japanese flat-panel display manu-

facturers before the ITC and, with her husband, Paul London, wrote a pro-NAFTA economic study paid for by American members of the U.S.-Mexico Business Council.

A friend of the Clintons since the mid-1980s, Mrs. Stern has been a fierce critic of the Reagan and Bush administrations for failing to combine free trade ideology with a national economic strategy designed to improve the competitiveness of American industries and workers. That's close to the Clinton position.

Among other candidates, Mr. Brown would be a powerful lobbyist on Capitol Hill for trade agreements that Clinton reaches. But he has been a lobbyist for Japanese clients and, under new ethics rules being adopted by the Clinton administration, would not be able to return to that activity after leaving office.

Mr. Bacchus, once the top aide to Carter administration trade representative Reuben Askew, reportedly is anxious to get the job after barely gaining re-election in Florida. Mrs. Pelosi is most associated with trying to use trade sanctions to pressure China into human rights reform.

Into this mix comes Mr. Carter, who has emerged as a candidate despite having neither hands-on trade experience or heavy political influence. He teaches trade law at Georgetown and was deeply involved in the Mondale and Dukakis campaigns as a foreign policy coordinator.

After doing foreign policy work for Mr. Clinton, he got the assignment to handle Clinton research and decision-making on NAFTA, and successfully negotiated among labor, environmentalists and free traders — the key Democratic constituencies that were at odds on the treaty.

Mr. Clinton endorsed the treaty on Oct. 4 after a three-hour tutorial at which Mr. Carter was quizzed by Bill Clinton, Hillary and their top campaign advisers.

Morton Kondracke is a senior editor for Roll Call and is a nationally syndicated columnist.

Pruden on
Politics

By Wesley Pruden

Sexual harassment
by the media

Maybe we do need a sexual-harassment special prosecutor after all. Not for Bob Packwood, but for the reporters, commentators and other puppies in love.

This is the sort of stuff that Madonna has to put up with all the time. The MTV generation acts this way about pols as well. You can't blame Bill, Al and George if all they can give back is a wave, a wink, a smile and a sly promise.

As Dave Barry might say, I'm not making this up. Walter Shapiro in *Time* finds the American libido — the poor guy has to work through the night to find out stuff like this — seeming to oscillate "between Puritanism and rampant exhibitionism [now that] for the first time in more than 30 years the nation has elected a president with sex appeal. . . ."

Time's man was struck dumb (and silent, too) by the carnality suddenly rampant in the land. "With his computer-like mind and his joyous addiction to pressing the flesh, [Mr.] Clinton was a brilliant campaigner. Almost too brilliant: Toward the end his biggest vulnerability was his reputation as a dexterous accommodator, the schoolboy politician perennially concerned about preserving his political viability."

Jonathan Alter in *Newsweek* is recovering from a full frontal swoon suffered just after the election: "Bill Clinton hugs other men. It's not a bear-hug, usually — more like a Full Shoulder Squeeze. Women get it, too, but the gesture is more striking in its generational freshness when applied to the same sex. He softens the old-fashioned backslap into something more sensitive. These guys are touching each other! It's unself-conscious, gender-neutral, very '90s."

Matthew Cooper of *U.S. News & World Report* is still trying to wipe dew from his eyes. "The president-elect's trait is a mix of cunning and kindness; he uses both to learn from others in order to make his own decisions."

The Ozone Man attracts his own mashers. "My star this week," coos Jessica Lee of *USA Today*, "has to be Vice President-elect Al Gore. He gave quite a



Not harassed

performance at the news conference. You've never seen anyone stand so quietly, so still with knowing nods and interested glances and tilts of the head. . . . I think it also showed discipline for what will be required of him as vice president."

But not just the guys at the top of the ticket. There are wet kisses enough for everybody. Margaret Carlson, *Time's* Washington bureau chief, blushes

when the visage of George Stephanopoulos comes into soft, romantic focus in her imagination. "His too-good-to-be-true face looks out from a gallery lining the wall of his parents' apartment. . . ." She cites critics who say Mr. Stephanopoulos lacks the heft to speak for the president, but Miss Carlson is willing to take him home, where she can nuzzle the nape of his neck, stand on his shoes and kiss-kiss-kiss, all those gooey things that make Washington famous: "This dark, brooding presence has a quiet authority. His power whisper makes people lean in to him, like plants reaching toward the sun."

Here's that scamp Matt Cooper of *U.S. News & World Report*, who was making cow eyes at Bill Clinton only a fortnight ago, blowing kisses now at the newly gilded Greek: "Like the president he will serve, [Mr.] Stephanopoulos is the ultimate political meritocrat. Like [Mr.] Clinton, too, he's hard to pin down. Those who know him best cherish his decency and thoughtfulness."

It's not necessarily glandular envy. David Maraniss, plumbing the spiritual as you would expect a reporter for *The Washington Post* to do, is not nearly as impressed by Mr. Stephanopoulos' "new-found power and attractiveness" as by his "depth and complexity." Says he: "Here is a student of theology making a living in the spiritual void of inside politics. Here is cheerful countenance with the brooding soul. Here is a fellow who looks so young and dresses so hip and yet behaves with such maturity."

It's not nice to mock puppy love, but we can only hope, for the sake of our new president and his merry conspirators, that Washington reporters practice the safe sex they prescribe for everyone else. This virus no doubt rides the unsuspecting ozone.

The Reliable Source

By Lois Romano

Chelsea: Whither Goest Thou?

The mystery of Chelsea Clinton's educational future in the nation's capital continues.

Asked Monday night if he and Hillary had decided where their only child would be attending eighth grade, Bill Clinton said they were still considering "two public schools and a couple of private schools."

He went on to say that one of his major considerations was the extent to which she could be a "normal student" in whatever school they chose.

Because they are big proponents of public education, there has been speculation that it would be a hard political decision for the Clintons to send Chelsea to private school.

They might have consulted a number of friends, however, who send or have sent their children to private school: the Gores, whose kids attend St. Albans and the National Cathedral School; Strobe and Brooke Talbott, who sent their children to Maret; and Marian Wright Edelman, whose children went to Sidwell Friends.



Chelsea's choice: Public or private?

WE'VE HEARD THAT

■ White House Chief of Staff 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 White House may be getting its last revenge on all those nasty little reporters who have been picking on George Bush for years. Some national 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 the Associated Press; and Time's duo of Michael Duffy and Dan Goodgame, who wrote a book critical of the Bush presidency. Press Secretary Marlin Fitzwater, who's said to be wielding the ax for the half-dozen gigs, didn't return a call.

■ Carol Fennelly of the Community for Creative Non-Violence, the homeless activists, says she wants to hold an inaugural ball for the homeless. But she'll only do so if Clinton promises to drop by. "It only works if Bill Clinton agrees to come," she said yesterday. "It needs the stature and prestige of his presence—only for 10 minutes. But I



Kennedy's party; Pavarotti's poopers!

can't get anybody to respond to my letters."

■ The Rev. Billy Graham will offer the invocation and benediction at the inaugural ceremony, as he did four years ago for George Bush—and 20 years ago for Richard Nixon.

■ John F. Kennedy Jr. and Daryl Hannah are still joined at the hip. Friday, the hunk threw a double birthday party for himself and her, reports the New York Post.

■ Luciano Pavarotti was heckled and jeered during the first night of the new opera season in Milan, after the tenor slipped up twice in the lead role of Verdi's "Don Carlos." "If I make mistakes, I'm ready to accept whistling," he said. "I didn't take a breath properly so I messed up the sharp note. Next time I'll try to do better." Tough crowd!

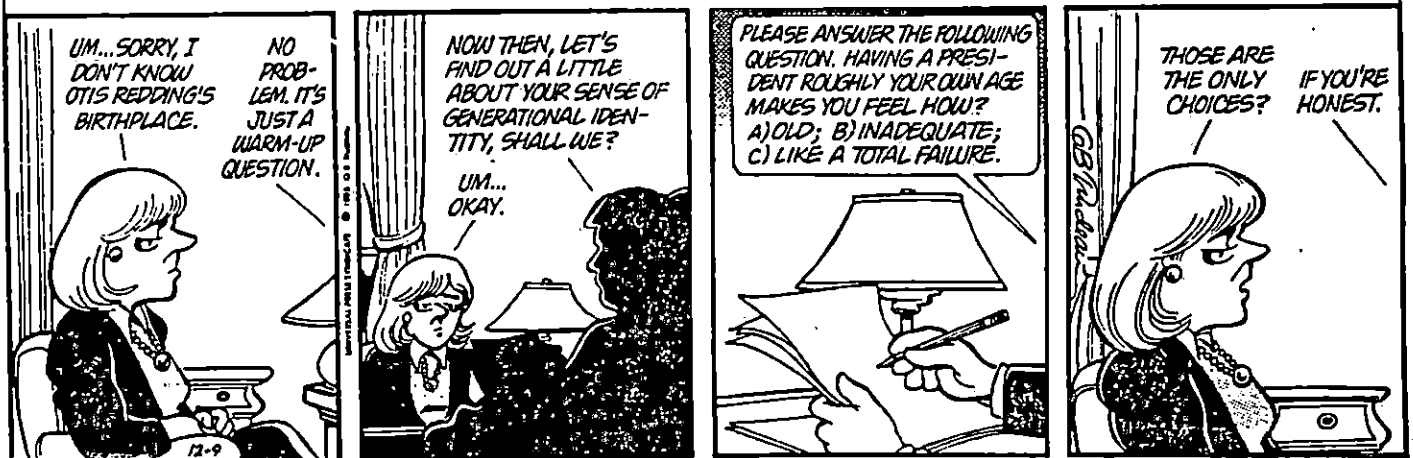
■ The director of the Nixon Library in Yorba Linda, Calif., reports that the two-year-old institution took a loss of half a million dollars last year. "It was an investment in future growth and stability by overspending now," explained John H. Taylor.



Fennelly: VIP RSVPs?

DOONESBURY

By G.B. Trudeau



CALVIN AND HOBBS BILL WATTERSON



Newman: Back on Track?

■ In the spirit of *you're as young as you feel*, steel-eyed, 67-year-old Paul Newman hinted the other day that he might consider hitting the speedway circuit again next season. Newman has been racing, qualifying and winning for years.

Wife Joanne Woodward apparently wouldn't mind a bit. "My wife is encouraging me to go back to it," Newman told us, "because I'm so sour in the summer."

In the meantime, the actor's keeping busy with his day job—he's been in North Carolina filming "The Hudsucker Proxy,"



Newman: More need for speed.

the latest Coen brothers project ("a sentimental black comedy").

One thing he says he won't dive into is politics.

"I have no gift for government. Power only makes me sweat."

Out With the Old; In With the New



■ Here, left, is John McEnroe, whose marriage to Tatum O'Neal is on the rocks, leaving his Manhattan apartment at the Dakota with paintings in hand; right, Cmdr. Tim Laurence, arriving at his job at the Ministry of Defense in London. Laurence is set to marry Princess Anne on Saturday.

Louis Malle on Guns N' Ratings

■ Director Louis Malle's new flick "Damage" opened in Paris last night, and the Frenchman had a mouthful to say about the American film rating system:

"I have had nothing but trouble for the last six weeks," he said of trying to secure a box-office-friendly rating for his steamy flick. "I finally got an R [restricted]. I had to do a little monkey business with the scene where they are on the floor and they are naked."

"We all know America is run by the NRA," Malle told Post special

correspondent Dana Thomas in Paris. "You can have as many guns as you want but nudity is trouble. But then, this is a country where they don't mind the children looking at all that violence."



Malle: Speaking out.

THE FAR SIDE

GARY LARSON



"In this dramatic turn of events, testimony against Mr. Pumpkineater is about to be given by his sister, Jeannie Jeannie Eatszucchini."

Flower power

R. Emmett Tyrell Jr., founder and editor of the American Spectator, joins ABC's David Brinkley as among the latest journalists to paint a gloomy forecast of the next four years.

In a California address recently, Mr. Tyrell said "we are now about to find out that he [President-elect Clinton] learned absolutely nothing from the 1980s, and my conviction is that he'll bring us back to the year 1979 pretty soon."

Added Mr. Tyrell: "Bill Clinton might have the mind of . . . a think tank whiz kid, but he has the emotions of a flower child. For him 1968 has never ended, he was one of these liberals who . . . avoided understanding the 1980s, so much so that when he misconstrued the statistics of the 1980s this was one of the few times in the campaign he wasn't lying, he just didn't know."

Push comes to shove

What's the big gripe at the New York Times?

The newspaper's editors' retreat in Greenwich, Conn., last week turned ugly, with Executive Editor Max Frankel and Managing Editor Joseph Lelyveld on the receiving end of an unusual amount of criticism from their lieutenants.

"Usually everybody's scared [expletive deleted] to talk," one newsman at the meeting told the cross-town rival New York Post, "but then everybody just started beating up on Frankel and Lelyveld."

The main complaint, said the source, was that the duo had become "too autocratic."

Maybe so. Out of the unruly retreat was born a new assigned seating chart, designed, said the Post, "to inhibit political jockeying and cliqueish behavior" at the newspaper's daily afternoon news meeting. The new seating plan, which accompanies this column as repro-

INSIDE THE BELTWAY

Business Editor	Bill Borders News Editor	Other Reporting Desk	David R. Jones Asst. Manag. Ed.	National Editor
Joseph Lelyveld Managing Editor				Max Frankel Editor
Metro Editor	John Lee Asst. Manag. Ed.	Allan Siegal Asst. Manag. Ed.	Deputy News Editor	Foreign Editor

At the New York Times afternoon news meetings these seats are assigned.

duced in the Post, has the autocrats sitting at opposite ends of the oblong table — in better position, obviously, to hear every word whispered by the rank and file.

establish a political action committee and a tax-exempt foundation for research and public policy analyses.

No disappearing act

There's a new organization of black Republicans afoot — the Policy Council — "committed to orchestrate a policy for inclusion of African Americans within the total structure of the Republican Party."

One leading black GOP official in Washington just received a letter from the group urging him to join as a founding member. The letter said: "We have a job to do if we wish to be serious about sharing power and responsibility within the Republican Party. . . . The Policy Council must create an agenda that will unite African-American Republicans as a team. Unless we pull together now, we could forever be relegated to a stature of irrelevance within the Republican Party."

The council, orchestrated by four black community leaders from Washington, San Francisco, New York and High Point, N.C., also will

Payback

In another just-announced legacy of the Marion Barry days, District taxpayers are out \$455,000 because of a successful reverse-discrimination lawsuit filed by Betty Underwood, a white employee illegally passed over for the position of D.C. Armory manager. Mrs. Underwood won her suit earlier this year, and the Armory Board was directed to put her in the manager's job. She assumed the position Aug. 24, and both parties signed the monetary settlement, covering back pay and Mrs. Underwood's attorney's fees, on Nov. 24.

Mrs. Underwood charged in her suit that the board, whose members included Mr. Barry, made a black secretary the manager on the basis of her race. According to a news release from Mrs. Underwood's attorney, Robert B. Fitzpatrick, this charge was never disputed in court.

Down-home welcome

President-elect Bill Clinton's staff knew it was just a matter of time before DC-101's Doug Tracht, known to billions of fans as the Greaseman, would lay off of the mountain folk in West Virginia and make Arkansas and its upstanding citizenry the butt of his wise-cracks.

Yesterday, coinciding with Bill and Hillary Clinton's second post-election visit to the nation's capital, the Grease sang to the tune of "Santa Claus is Coming to Town," his own version of "Arkansas is Coming to Town." And just in case the first couple wasn't awake yet following their night of fun at Washington Post Chairman Katharine Graham's house, we thought we'd be polite and reprint a portion of the lyrics:

Bill Clinton is set
He'll ride on the bus
Bring all the kin
To meet all of us,
Arkansas is coming to town
His mama she looks
So happy and gay
Wearing more makeup
than Tammy Fae,
Arkansas is coming to town
There's Hillary and Chelsea
She'll bring the family cat
If it runs loose down 16th Street
We might be hearing SPLAT!
Bill's making a list
Of things to get done
Where to get donuts
And where he can run,
Arkansas is coming to town

Because we are a family newspaper, we skipped the stanza on Jennifer Flowers. As for the Greaseman, the Clintons will be relieved to know that he's taking his politically conservative antics (he's never been a big fan of Teddy Kennedy or Howard Metzenbaum) to California just after the inauguration.

— John McCaslin

DATE: 12-9
PAGE: 1

What's News—

World-Wide

U.S. TROOPS LANDED in Somalia to begin a massive famine relief operation.

The arriving forces, mobbed by the media rather than clan militiamen, went ashore in Mogadishu and moved to seize the capital's airport and harbor area. The troops, armed with automatic rifles, anti-tank missiles and machine guns, were pursued by reporters and TV cameras. No shots were fired, and the capital remained quiet. Mogadishu's two rival warlords assured a U.S. envoy that their gunmen would cooperate with the American forces.

The U.N.-mandated effort, called Operation Restore Hope, eventually is expected to involve more than 35,000 troops from at least nine countries.

The death toll rose to over 400 from religious violence in India that was triggered by Sunday's destruction of a mosque by Hindu militants. The government authorized security forces to shoot rioters in Bombay and Bhopal. In Pakistan, at least 26 people were killed as Muslims set fire to Hindu temples. (Article on Page A20)

Serb fighters pressed their assault on Sarajevo's suburb of Dobrinja and other parts of the Bosnian capital. But as the clashes intensified, the Serbs unexpectedly offered to allow anyone who wanted to leave the city to do so unhindered. A U.N. official said the offer might be an effort by the Serbs to head off foreign military intervention.

Israel confined at least 300,000 Palestinians to their homes in the Gaza Strip and barred the rest from leaving the area while troops searched for suspects in the slaying of three Israeli soldiers on Monday. Israeli troops, meanwhile, shot dead a Palestinian youth in Gaza and another teen-ager in the occupied West Bank.

President Yeltsin offered Russia's Congress of People's Deputies another power-sharing proposal, this one sacrificing control over four key cabinet posts in an attempt to keep economic reformer Gaidar in his government post. A vote on Gaidar's confirmation as prime minister is set for today. (Article on Page A20)

Yeltsin signed a decree to encourage economic development on the disputed Kurile Islands, a move that is likely to anger Japan. A presidential spokesman was quoted as saying that the decree would set up a special economic zone in the entire Kuriles chain, including the four southern islands claimed by the Japanese.

A judge in Miami ruled that ousted Panamanian leader Noriega is a prisoner of war but can be sent to a civilian prison if he is afforded protections of the Geneva Convention. His lawyers had argued he should serve his sentence in military custody. He was sentenced in July to 40 years in prison on drug-trafficking charges.

Mine safety officials began drilling an air shaft toward an area where eight coal miners were believed to be trapped in Norton, Va. Rescue workers have had no contact with the men, who had been working a mile deep in the mine when it was rocked by an explosion Monday. There was no word on the cause of the blast.

El Salvador's army dissolved its notorious Atlacatl Battalion as the nation moved closer to ending its civil war. The battalion had been hailed as an effective force against rebels. But it was blamed by human-rights groups for the murder of six Jesuit priests in 1989 and the 1981 massacre of up to 1,000 civilians in El Mozote.

German police have broken up two smuggling rings attempting to bring radioactive materials into Western Europe from the former Soviet Union, authorities said. Police undercover operations in southern Germany and Austria resulted in the arrests of 16 suspects since last Wednesday.

An avalanche of mud buried a gold-mining camp in Bolivia, killing at least 52 people, officials said. Hundreds of miners and family members were missing. The landslide, caused by heavy rains, covered most of the remote camp of Llupi.

Venezuela's ruling party threatened to withdraw its support for President Perez unless he eases austerity policies that the party blames for its defeat in last weekend's regional elections.

Died: William Shawn, 85, editor of the New Yorker magazine from 1952 to 1987, in New York, after a heart attack.



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Kenson
Moore