Freshman congressman strives to bring order from chaos

By V.C. Wright

Donald M. Payne, the first black congressman from New Jersey began the most important day of his political life in typical Washington fashion - answering questions and meeting with various governmental officials while waiting for his telephone to be installed.

The reporters, who gathered outside his office—416 Canon-jockeyed for interviews on this freshman Congressman's first impressions. While inside, a skeleton staff worked feverishly to bring order to the chaotic situation taking place in their's, as well as every other newly elected representative's office.

"It is a tremendous honor and privilege to serve the people of New Jersey on a federal level," the congressman said. "Washington is a magnificent city that serves as a fine example to the strength of the country. The architecture, the awesome buildings and monuments are overpowering at first. One finds himself gazing upward to the heavens to get the full view of them."

REP. DONALD PAYNE

Congressman Payne got his first taste of the overpowering affect of Washington on Tuesday morning as he sat in his empty office and looked out his window over the breathtaking view of the capital rotunda. As he discussed the upcoming session with reporters and staff, Payne reflected on his staggering schedule for his first day.

After a morning filled with greeting constituents and fellow lawmakers, he would be off to the Capital building for his official swearing in. A ceremonial swearing in and a reception would follow, and for the next three hours Payne's time would be taken up by the pressing of the flesh and posing with well-wishers.

Another reception in his honor given by Sen. Frank Lautenberg (D-NJ) would occupy the next two hours and two more receptions would follow.

Meanwhile back at the office, Maxine James, the congressman's "Girl Friday" was busy rearranging furniture and trying to have the telephone system connected.

As of yet, she nor Cong. Payne have located permanent places of residence. In fact, the congressman is staying with friends while Ms. James is renting a room and will be commuting between Washington and New Jersey on weekends.

The congressman concedes that adjustments must be made if he is to successfully cope with the ominous responsibility that comes with being an elected official living in the nation's capital.

"It is a very demanding job... It was tough to get and even tougher to do," the congressman said as he looked at his watch and realized he was due on the House floor for his swearing in.

"Time constraints are enormous, reading materials are limited. I have to discipline myself to how best to use the time I have available. That means that I have to learn to delegate authority and permit others to do the important things that I myself prefer to do."

However, the congressman is likely to find the demand on his time even more pressing as he has not yet assembled a staff. He and Ms. James are waiting for specific committee assignment before they hire the legislative assistants they will need. Until that time, the team is making due with loans of personnel from other congressional offices and various members from their district office.

Payne was elected to the 101st Congress with 86 percent of the vote from New Jersey's 10th congressional district. He is a Democrat and one of 24 black congressmen now serving in the U.S. House of Representatives and a key figure in what many are calling, "A New Beginning" in black political representation on a national level.

The leadership and The Congressional Black Caucus is in full accord according to Allen Shear, press secretary for Congressman Kwesi Mfume (D-Md).

"There is an appreciation for the Congressional Black Caucus as a conscious for the Congress. The great majority of the Democratic House listens to and respects their opinion. They are legitimate partners in the planning of an agenda that will affect all Americans," he said.

CBC fights legislative battle to save black community

For Congressional Black Caucus (CBC) members, the second session of the 100th Congress marked an historic point when the U.S. House and Senate faced a test of leadership.

Black communities were under siege, with drugs, crime and gang warfare threatening the sanctity of its homes and families.

With this backdrop, CBC members — who together chaired five House Committee, two Select Committees and a total of 18 subcommittees — introduced 421 individual bills and amendments to fight these bills.

Here is a round-up of some of their legislative actions last year:

A major step forward was achieved by CBC members in their fight to introduce sanctions against South Africa. Rep. Dellums' bill calling for sweeping sanctions against the apartheid regime was passed in the House by a large margin. The initiative was coupled by another bill authored by Rep. William Gray (D-Pa), to prohibit U.S. intelligence and military cooperation with South Africa.

On domestic issues, Rep. Augustus Hawkins (D-CA) won passage of the Civil Rights Restoration Act reversing a previous Supreme Court decision on the Grove city issue. The law prohibits recipients of federal aid from discriminating on the basis of sex race, age or disability.

Senior CBC member, Rep. John Conyers (D-Mich), was also active on the civil rights front, introducing legislation to establish national standards for voter registration regulations and same-day registration for federal elections.

Other such legislation included two bills introduced by Rep. Cardiss Collins, (D-ILL). The first, H.R. 331, strengthens the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission's authority to enforce fairness in federal employment. The second deals with discrimination in advertising. Reps, Harold Ford (D-Tenn) and George Crockett (D-Mich) also joined together to introduce legislation focusing on minority hiring practices at the State Department.

The problem of crime also came under the CBC's scrutiny last year. Rep. Conyers, chair of the House's subcommittee on Criminal Justice, introduced his "Hate Crime Statistics Act," which calls for the gathering and publication of data on hate crimes based on race, religion and sexual preference. Rep. Collins, meanwhile, produced legislation to provide for compensation to victims of handgun crimes.

Contributions from the District's representative, Walter Fauntroy, included the statehood bill, which was approved by the House's DC committee and a legislative mandate to use federal land in the city for a monument to Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

Drug abuse was targeted by the body, with chairman of the House Select Committee on Narcotics, Rep. Charles Rangel (D-CA), introducing a bill to help health care providers deal with the problem of intravenous drugs and AIDS. He also proposed an amendment to current laws dealing with drug enforcement.

New Congressional Black Caucus chair, Rep. Ronald Dellums (D-CA).

Education, was as ever, a continuing point of debate on the hill. And CBC members provided leads on many issues. Chair of the House's Education and Labor Committee, Augustus Hawkins (D-CA) introduced a bill on elementary and secondary education, while Rep. Mickey Leland (D-TX) authored legislation to ensure equal educational opportunities for homeless children.

The plight of all the homeless was also the focus of the nation's lawmakers. Wide-ranging legislation was introduced by CBC members, dealing with everything from food assistance to the homeless to providing housing for homeless parents of newborn children.

Welfare and social security reform was also on the CBC agenda, with Rep. Ford producing changes to last year's congressional welfare package. His version provided for expanded day care resources for teen parent families and long-term recipients with children.

Chair of the CBC braintrust on housing, Rep. Floyd Flake (D-NY), produced legislation to deal with decent and affordable housing and Rep. Ronald Dellums (D-CA) produced initiatives to establish a national standard for affordable housing in the country.

Other members including, Reps. Conyers, Rangel and Collins all introduced legislation in that area.

Labor and minority businesses were also featured in CBC-sponsored legislation in the 100th Congress. Rep. Conyers produced a bill prohibiting plant closings and mass layoffs, while in the business arena, Rep. Gus Savage (D-ILL) secured a $38 billion commitment to minority companies from the U.S. Department of Defense.

Lastly, CBC members introduced a number of proposals to establish memorials and commemorations for black Americans. They included the instituting of a National Black American Investors Day, to be marked annual on March 27; an African-American Education week, to begin Nov. 15, each year and a Soweto Remembrance Day to be celebrate every June 16th.

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Will be held at the Home Office of the Association, 1405 East Cold Spring Lane, Baltimore, Maryland 21239 on Wednesday, January 18, 1989, at 2:00 P.M., for the purpose of electing Directors, and for the transaction of such other business that may properly come before the Meeting.
Advance Federal Savings & Loan Association
Theodore E. Brown, Sr., Secretary

ATTENTION MINORITY BUSINESS ENTERPRISES
Martin G. Imbach, Inc. requests subcontractors quotations for MDOT/SHA CONTRACT NO. 2-625-501-271, Replacement of Bridge on Md. Rte. 838 over Wye Narrows, Queen Anne's County before January 24, 1989 for the following items of work: Clearing & grubbing, excavation, dredging & disposal, disposal of existing bridge, bituminous concrete, temporary traffic signs & concrete traffic barrier, timber traffic barrier, seeding, sodding & wetland plants, conduit systems, treated timber & timber piling.
Contact David Kimberly, 301/255-6121, Martin G. Imbach, Inc., P.O. Box 3410 — 6121 Pennington Ave., Balto. 21226.
Affirmative Action/ Equal Oppor. Employer

ANNUAL MEETING
The Annual Meeting of the Members of the Ideal Federal Savings Bank will be held at the home office of the Savings Bank, 1629 Druid Hill Avenue on Thursday, January 19, 1989 at 2:00 P.M. for the purpose of electing directors and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting.
IDEAL FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK.
JEAN F. TURPIN, Secretary.

SERVICES

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