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SCHEDULE OF THE PRESIDENT
Friday, February 3, 1989

8:00 am (60 min)	<u>Meeting with Congressional Leaders</u> (McClure)	Cabinet Room
9:00 am (15 min)	<u>Intelligence Briefing</u> (Scowcroft/Sununu)	Oval Office
9:15 am (30 min)	<u>National Security Briefing</u> (Scowcroft/Sununu)	Oval Office
9:45 am (30 min)	<u>Meeting with Governor Sununu</u>	Oval Office
10:15 am (10 min)	<u>Personal Staff Time</u>	Oval Office
10:25 am	<u>The President departs for Swearing-in of Robert Mosbacher as Secretary of Commerce at the Commerce Department</u> (Bates)	South Lawn
11:00 am	<u>Arrives White House</u>	South Lawn
11:00 am (20 min)	<u>Personal Staff Time</u>	Oval Office
11:20 am (10 min)	<u>Meeting with Penne Korth and Bobby Holt</u> (Studdert)	Oval Office
11:30 am (90 min)	<u>Luncheon for Business Leaders</u> (Demarest)	Residence
1:00 pm (30 min)	<u>Personal Staff Time</u>	Oval Office
1:30 pm (60 min)	<u>Meeting with Budget Team</u> (Porter)	Oval Office
2:30 pm (15 min)	<u>Personal Staff Time</u>	Oval Office
2:45 pm (35 min)	<u>Meeting with Super Bowl Champions, the San Francisco Forty-Niners</u> (Studdert)	East Room
3:30 pm	<u>Depart for Camp David</u>	South Lawn

UNP 02/03/89
8:00 am

7:12 Potter Arr

7:22 Bryan Gray 7:25 B. Gray out 7:25 Dr Mohr in
8:27 Dr Mohr out
~~8:27 Dr Mohr out~~

7:55 Sumner & Brady to Oval

8:00 Sumner Brady Potter to Cabinet Room

9:04 Potter to Cabinet Room 9:08 add Sumner &
Brady

9:09 Sumner & Brady out 9:10 add Cong. Tom Foley

9:11 Foley out, 9:12 add Bates, Acrowcroft

9:12 add Sumner 9:34 (b)(3)
[50 USC 403g, Sec 6]

9:44 Bates & Acrowcroft depart 10:05 Sumner dpt

10:25 Depart Oval 10:26 Dept S. grounds.

10:27 arr Dept of Commerce (see attached)

10:54 arr S. grounds. 10:55 Arr Oval

11:20 Sumner, Penn Korth, Bobby Holt, Steve Studdert to Oval

11:28 Korth & Holt Studdert out

11:28 Depart Oval 11:31 arr State Floor (Red Room)

12:00 arr State Dining Room 1:02 Begin Remarks

1:22 joined at podium by Mrs. Bush

1:25 Potter & Mrs. Bush depart State Floor (Mrs. B. to 2nd Floor)

1:26 arr Oval 1:30 add Budget Team participants
(see attached)

2:10 Potter to Stately 2:14 Potter return to Oval

2:15 Andy Card departs 2:50 Potter dpt. 2:52 Potter
arr Blue
Room

3:02 To East Room w/ 4 pers. 3:16 Potter to 2nd floor Res w/
Coach Walsh

3:17 Mrs. Walsh join on 2nd flr. 3:28 Potter + Mrs. B. + Walshes
to State Floor

3:30 To Dip entrance
arr Camp David 3:35 Depart S. Lawn

LUNCHEON (BUSINESS LEADERS) FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1989 - 11:00 AM
VISITORS ENTRANCE - STATE DINING ROOM

THE PRESIDENT

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~~Addison~~, Mr. Edward L.
~~Allen~~, Mr. Howard P.
~~Allen~~, Mr. Robert E.
~~Atwater~~, Mr. H. Brewster, Jr.
~~Augustine~~ Mr. Norman

~~Boskin~~, Hon. (Dr.) Michael J.
~~Bourke~~, Mr. William O.
~~Breeden~~, Hon. Richard C.
~~Brennan~~, Mr. Edward A.
~~Butcher~~ Mr. Willard C.

~~Calloway~~, Mr. D. Wayne
~~Care~~, Hon. Andrew H., Jr.
~~Cicconi~~, Hon. James W.
~~Cook~~, Mr. Lodwick
~~Crow~~ Mr. Trammel

Darman, Hon. Richard G.
~~Demarest~~, Hon. David F., Jr.
~~De Passe~~, Ms. Suzanne
~~Der~~, Mr. Kenneth T.
~~Dolan~~, Mr. Beverly F.
~~Dole~~, Hon. Elizabeth H.

~~Fitzwater~~, Hon. Marlin
~~Frist~~, Dr. Thomas F., Jr.

~~Gault~~, Mr. Stanley C.
~~Gell~~, Mr. Richard L.
~~Geldermann~~, Mr. John T.
~~Georges~~, Mr. John A.
~~Goizuela~~, Mr. Roberto C.
~~Gorman~~, Mr. Joseph T.
~~Graham~~, Mrs. Katharine
~~Graves~~, Mr. Earl G.
~~Gray~~, Hon. C. Boyden

~~Hagler~~, Hon. Joseph W. II
~~Haves~~, Mr. James
~~Hockaday~~, Mr. Irvine O.
~~Howell~~, Mrs. Mary L.
~~Hyacinth~~ Mr. Hector

~~Johnson~~ Ms. Diane
~~Johnson~~, Mr. John H.
~~Junkins~~, Mr. Jerry R.

~~Kanaga~~ Mr. William
~~Kennedy~~, Mr. Robert D.
~~Ketelsen~~, Mr. James L.
~~Kilberg~~, Hon. Barbara
~~Koplovitz~~, Mrs. Kay

Laurenzo, Mrs. Nifa
Lewis, Mr. Reginald F.
Lindner, Mr. Carl H.
Love, Mr. Howard M.

Mahoney, Mr. Richard J.
Malott, Mr. Robert M.
Maxwell, Mr. Hamish
McClure, Hon. Frederick D.
McGillicuddy, Mr. John F.
Mercer, Mr. Robert E.
Minro, Mr. J. Richard
Murray, Mr. Allen E.

Newman, Hon. J. Bonnie

O'Neill, Mr. Paul H.
Ong, Mr. John D.

Pace, Mr. Stanley C.
Peterse, Mr. Donald E.
Petersmeyer, Hon. C. Gregg
Phelan, Mr. John
Popoff, Mr. Frank P.
Porter, Hon. Roger B.

Rawl, Mr. Lawrence G.
Roderick, Mr. David M.

Schacht, Mr. Henry B.
Schott, Mrs. Marge
Scowcroft, Hon. Brent
Sigler, Mr. Andrew C.
Smale, Mr. John G.
Smith, Mr. Joshua I.
Smith, Mr. Roger B.
Stover, Mr. James R.
Studdert, Hon. Stephen M.
Sununu, Hon. John H.

Taylor, Mr. Wilson H.
Timken, Mr. W. R., Jr.
Tisch, Mr. Laurence A.

Vagelos, Dr. P. Roy

Weiss, Mr. William L.
Welch, Mr. John F., Jr.
Winters, Mr. Robert C.

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GATE LIST

REPORT DATE: 3 FEB 1989

FOR EVENT: CEREMONY - 2/3/89

ACCEPT AND NO RESPONSE

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CEREMONY FOR THE SAN FRANCISCO
49ERS/SUPERBOWL CHAMPS/2:30 p.m.
Friday, February 3, 1989
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on East Exec. Avenue/List Furn.
Contact Social Office x7788
THE PRESIDENT

Allanson, Richard (Mr.)
Andrukonis, Paul (Mr.)
Attaway, Jerry (Mr.)

Barton, Harris (Mr.)
Bresnahan, Thomas (Mr.)
Brown, William (Mr.)

Chmara, John (Mr.)
Chow, Byron (Mr.)
Clark, Bertha H. (Miss)
Clark, Thomas (Mr.)
Cofer, Michael (Mr.)
Collins, Maurice W. (Mr.)
Cox, Cody Lee (Mr.)
Cox, Greg (Mr.)
Craig, Roger (Mr.)
Crawford, James W. (Mr.)
Cross, Randy (Mr.)
Cusick, Carol A. (Ms.)

DeBartolo, Candy (Mrs. Edward)
DeBartolo, Edward (Mr.)
DeBartolo, Lisa M. (Ms.)
DeBartolo, Nicole A. (Ms.)
DeBartolo, Tiffanie L. (Ms.)
DeCamp, Sarah (Miss)
Deperro, Marie S. (Mrs. Michael)
Deperro, Michael P. (Mr.)
Dubose, Douglas (Mr.)
Dunham, Chris (Ms.)
Dunne, Brian (Mr.)
Durcan, Christopher T. (Mr.)

Edwards, William (Mr.)
Ellison, Riki (Mr.)
Erby, Sean (Mr.)

Fahnhorst, James (Mr.)

Fegan, James G. (Mr.)
Fitzpatrick, Brendan (Mr.)
Flagler, Terrence (Mr.)
Foster, Dwayne E. (Mr.)
Frank, John (Mr.)
Friedawald, John (Mr.)

Gandarias, Alazne (Mr.)
Garber, Ned (Mr.)
Gershoni, Yoav (Mr.)
Gichner, Eric (Mr.)
Gladden, Gerard K. (Mr.)
Goodwin, Ulysses (Mr.)
Graves, Marvin P. (Mr.)
Gualco, Fred (Mr.)

Hadley, Ronald (Mr.)
Haley, Brian P. (Mr.)
Hamm, William (Mr.)
Hanson, Bruce (Mr.)
Harper, Marquis D. (Mr.)
Hart, Cherrie (Mrs. Thomas)
Hart, Thomas (Mr.)
Hastie, Tia L. (Miss)
Heller, Ronald (Mr.)
Helton, Barry (Mr.)
Hilgert, Nicholas (Mr.)
Holder, John (Mr.)
Holmgren, Kathy (Mrs. Michael)
Holmgren, Michael (Mr.)
Holmoe, Thomas (Mr.)
Holt, Pierce (Mr.)
Huggins, Jason H. (Mr.)
Hughes, Howard V. (Mr.)
Hughes, Scott (Mr.)
Hunter, John (Mr.)
HUFF, ALAN (Mr.)
Ingram, Steve (Mr.)

Jackson, Blair (Mr.)
Jackson, Michael (Mr.)
Jackson, Tyoka (Miss)
Jeavons, Kathy (Miss)
Johnson, Louis C. (Mr.)
Johnson, Michael (Mr.)
Jones, Brent (Mr.)
Jones, Christopher E. (Mr.)

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Jones, Robert (Mr.)	A	O'Keefe, Peggy (Miss)	A
Kaplan, Lael (Mr.)	A	Osborne, Molly (Miss)	A
Kellon, Eric (Mr.)	A	Oseneek, Kenneth (Mr.)	A
Kemp, Hon. (Sec.) Jack	A	Olmstead, Michael (Mr.)	
Kemp, James (Mr.)	A	Paris, William (Mr.)	A
Kennedy, Samuel (Mr.)	A	Paye, John (Mr.)	A
Kilberg, Bobbie Green (Ms.)	A	Pearson, Harry A. (Mr.)	A
Kim, Patricia (Miss)	A	Perry, John (Mr.)	A
Kinard, Gary (Mr.)	A	Phelps, Donald (Mr.)	A
Kleitges, Michael (Mr.)	A	Policy, Carmen (Mr.)	A
Knight, Eric D. (Mr.)	A	Pollard, Darryl (Mr.)	A
Kornblum, Aaron (Mr.)	A	Porter, Alice J. (Ms.)	A
Kugler, Peter (Mr.)	A	Porter, Janet E. (Mrs. Timothy)	A
		Porter, Timothy E. (Mr.)	A
Lawlor, Richard (Mr.)	A		
Lester, Roy (Mr.)	A	Rhodes, Carmen (Mrs. Ray)	A
Lewis, Sherman (Mr.)	A	Rhodes, Ray (Mr.)	A
Lewis, Toni (Mrs. Sherman)	A	Rice, Jerry (Mr.)	A
Lindsay, Jermaine (Mr.)	A	Richards, Marc K. (Mr.)	A
Linn, Deborah A. (Ms.)	A	Richbourg, Matthew (Mr.)	A
Logan, John (Mr.)	A	Ridgeway, Brian T. (Mr.)	A
Lovelace, Angela (Miss)	A	Rivera, Melissa (Miss)	A
Lyrus, Robert (Mr.)	A	Roa, Christopher S. (Mr.)	A
		Robb, John (Mr.)	A
Malloy, Peter R. (Mr.)	A	Roberts, Larry (Mr.)	A
Maybach, Anita (Miss)	A	Rodgers, Del (Mr.)	A
McIntyre, Guy (Mr.)	A	Romanowski, William (Mr.)	A
McKittrick, Bobb (Mr.)	A	Ryman, Danielle (Miss)	A
McKittrick, Teckla (Mrs. Bobb)	A		
McPherson, Elsie (Mrs. William)	A	Sanson, Eric (Mr.)	A
McPherson, William (Mr.)	A	Sapolu, Jesse (Mr.)	A
McVay, John (Mr.)	A	Saulino, Charles P. (Mr.)	A
McVay, Lee (Mrs. John)	A	Saulino, Linda (Mrs. Charles P.)	A
Meekins, DeBraie (Mr.)	A	Scott, Edward (Mr.)	A
Meier, Daniel (Mr.)	A	Scribner, John (Mr.)	A
Miller, Keith (Mr.)	A	Seifert, George (Mr.)	A
Montana, Jennifer (Mrs. Joe)	A	Seifert, Linda (Mrs. George)	A
Montana, Joe (Mr.)	A	Shepard, Frederick (Mr.)	A
Montgomery, Torrence W. (Mr.)	A	Skinner, Michael (Mr.)	A
Moretti, Gail (Ms.)	A	Small, Scot M. (Mr.)	A
Murphy, Brian (Mr.)	A	Spaeder, Michael (Mr.)	A
Murphy, Michael (Mr.)	A	Sproat, Jeffrey (Mr.)	A
Murrillo, Cheryl (Ms.)	A	Stevenson, William (Mr.)	A
MARSHALL, MARC (Mr.)	A	Stewart, Willie J. (Mr.)	A
Neal, Julia (Miss)	A	Stiles, Lynn (Mr.)	A
Nixon, Tory (Mr.)	A	Stiles, Marigene (Mrs. Lynn)	A

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Stone, Brett (Mr.)	A
Stott, Tracy (Mr.)	A
Stover, Jeff (Mr.)	A
Straughn, Reginald (Mr.)	A
Stroman, Randell (Mr.)	A
Suggs, Christopher (Mr.)	A
Sutherland, Scott (Mr.)	A
Swarm, Joseph (Mr.)	A
Sydney, Harry (Mr.)	A
Taylor, Brannon (Mr.)	A
Thigpen, Thomas (Mr.)	A
Thomas, Chuck (Mr.)	A
Trueb, John (Mr.)	A
Turner, Keena (Mr.)	A
Von Appen, Fred (Mr.)	A
Von Appen, Sally (Mrs. Fred)	A
Wallace, Steve (Mr.)	A
Walsh, Bill (Mr.)	A
Walsh, Geri (Mrs. Bill)	A
Warren, James (Mr.)	A
Washington, Timothy E. (Mr.)	A
Watkins, Joe (Mr.)	A
Williams, Chris (Mr.)	A
Williams, Kenneth (Mr.)	A
Williams, Mark (Mr.)	A
Wolfram, Terrill (Mr.)	A
Worek, Dennis (Mr.)	A
Wright, Eric (Mr.)	A
WAZICK, DONALD (MR.)	
York, John E. (Mr.)	A
York, Marie (Mrs.)	A
Young, Frank (Mr.)	A
Young, Steve (Mr.)	A
Zargaris, Michael (Mr.)	A
Zopp, Jon (Mr.)	A

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	TOTAL		ACCEPTS	NORSVP	REGRETS	SUBS
INVITEES:	181	=	180	0	1	0
GUESTS:	17	=	17	0	0	0
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TELEPHONE MEMORANDUM

E. S. T.
PRESIDENT-BUSH

FEBRUARY 3rd, 1989

	TIME		DISC	NAME	ACTION
	PLACED				
OUT		AM		GEN. SCOWCROFT	
INC	6:10	PM	6:11	(b)(6)	TALKED OK
OUT		AM			
INC		PM			
OUT	11:09	AM	11:12	MRS. LAURIE FIRESTONE	
INC		PM		(b)(6)	TALKED OK
OUT		AM			
INC		PM			
OUT		AM		SECRETARY JAMES BRADY	
INC	1:42	PM		OFFICE-WASHINGTON, D.C.	TALKED OK
OUT		AM		WHITE HOUSE ADMIN. EXT. 422	TO PATTY PRESOCK
INC		PM			
OUT		AM		REV. JESSE JACKSON	
INC	4:52	PM		(b)(6)	TALKED WITH PATTY PRESOCK. GOV. SUNUNT WILL CALL BACK.
OUT		AM			
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TELEPHONE MEMORANDUM
SIGNAL SWITCHBOARD

February 3, 1989

	TIME		NAME	ACTION
	PLACED	DISC		
OUT	AM		President Ronald W. Reagan Office, Bel Air, California	Tlkd-ok 2:11 PM
INC	2:09 PM	2:13	Bel Air Signal x302	
OUT	AM		Mr. Timothy J. McBride	Tlkd-ok 4:56 PM
INC	4:55 PM	4:57	(b)(6)	
OUT	AM		Mr. Timothy J. McBride	Tlkd-ok 5:52 PM
INC	5:52 PM	5:33	(b)(6)	
OUT	AM		LTJG David E. Adams	Tlkd-ok 6:14 PM
INC	6:13 PM	6:14	(b)(6)	
OUT	AM		Governor John H. Sununu Office, Washington, D.C.	Tlkd-ok 6:18 PM
INC	6:17 PM	6:22	White House Admin x685	
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INC	PM			
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INC	PM			

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

February 3, 1989

1:45 p.m.

PHONE CALL FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: SECRETARY NICK BRADY

Asked to speak to the President (who was in a Budget meeting) with regard to a question from the Prime Minister of Japan.

GOVERNOR JOHN SUNUNU TOOK THE CALL.

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THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

February 3, 1989

4:55 p.m.

PHONE CALL FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: JESSE JACKSON

(b)(6)

Just returned from the Soviet Union
and wanted to talk to the President personally.

I told The Reverend that the President was
not available -- enroute to Camp David with
meetings on Saturday. Suggested that he talk to
Governor Sununu and he was agreeable.

(NOTE: Received a call from May Louie of
Reverend Jackson's office at 4:30 p.m.
requesting an appointment for the
Reverend with the President -- I transferred
the call to Joe Hagin.)

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PHONE CALL FROM PRESIDENT REAGAN
TO PRESIDENT BUSH

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

DATE: 2-3-89

FROM THE PRESIDENT

To: 2:10 PM ~~RR~~ R.R.

Thanks for
the going away
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George Bush Handwriting

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

Thursday
February 2, 1989
3:55 p.m.

PHONE CALL FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: BOBBY HOLT

Penne Korth is very interested in an
Ambassadorship.

Bobby and Steve Studdert have talked to
Secretary James Baker and Chase Untermeyer.



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cc: Governor John Sununu

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

February 3, 1989
9:30 a.m.

PHONE CALL FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: LEE ATWATER

Please call today or over the weekend.

"No urgency -- has a few items to go over
with the President."

GUIDANCE:

PRESIDENTIAL MOVEMENTS

LOCATION Washington, D.C.
Camp David, Maryland

DATE 3 February 1989

TIME	MOVEMENTS
0711	South Grounds
0712	Oval Office
0802	Cabinet Room
0904	Oval Office
1026	South Grounds
1027	Depart South Grounds via Motorcade
1029	Arrive Department of Commerce
1054	Depart Department of Commerce via Motorcade
1055	Arrive South Grounds
1056	Oval Office
1133	State Floor
1327	Oval Office
1453	State Floor
1513	Residence
1531	South Grounds
1533	Depart South Grounds via Marine One
1606	Arrive Alternate Landing Zone, Thurmont, Maryland
1609	Depart Alternate Landing Zone via Motorcade
1630	Arrive Camp David, Maryland

Friday, February 3

6:00 Breakfast for the President and Mrs. Bush
6:10 Mrs. Bush to the South Grounds
6:13 Mrs. Bush to the Second Floor
7:10 The President to the Oval Office
9:50 Mrs. Bush out locally to United Community Ministries
Alexandria, Virginia
10:30 The President departed for the Chamber Of Commerce
10:55 The President to the Oval Office
11:00 Guests arrive for the Business Council Luncheon
11:30 The President to the State Floor
11:41 Mrs. Bush to the Second Floor
12:00 Lunch served in the State Dining Room (83 Guests)
12:15 Mrs. Heminway to the Second Floor
12:30 Lunch for Mrs. Bush and Mrs. Heminway
12:50 Mrs. Bush to State Dining Room
1:25 Mrs. Bush to the Second Floor
1:27 The President to the Oval Office
1:35 Guests departed the White House
1:55 White House photographer to the Second Floor
1:58 Mrs Heminway down
2:00 Helen Thomas to the Second Floor for an Interview with
Mrs. Bush 2:40 down
2:30 S.F. 49er's arrive for a greeting in the East Room
(239 guests)
2:42 Terry Hunt to the Second Floor for an Interview with Mrs.
Bush
2:54 The President to the State Floor to greet the SF 49ers
3:15 The President to the Second Floor
3:21 Terry Hunt departed
3:25 The Guests departed the White House
3:33 The President and Mrs. Bush departed for Camp David



News Summary

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1989 -- 6 a.m. EDT EDITION

TODAY'S HEADLINES

NATIONAL NEWS

President, Officials Meet With Bankers On Thrifts Bailout -- President Bush, Chief of Staff Sununu, Secretary Brady and Budget Director Darman met with bank and savings and loan executives Thursday to hear suggestions on how to bail out the S & L industry.

(Dallas Morning News, Washington Post)

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Bush Promises Cooperation With Japanese Leader -- Japanese Prime Minister Takeshita is winding up his Washington visit, buoyed by President Bush's promises of cooperation on difficult trade and military issues facing the two economic superpowers.

(Los Angeles Times, Washington Post,
AP, Reuter)

Fighting Rocks Paraguay Capital As Army Rebels -- Heavy fire from artillery and tanks rocked the Paraguayan capital early Friday morning as an army general fought to topple President Stroessner's 34 year-old regime.

(AP, Reuter)

NETWORK NEWS (Thursday evening)

PRESIDENT/TOWER -- Sen. Tower runs into new difficulties during his confirmation hearings.

VICE PRESIDENT/TRIP -- The Vice President discusses money and security issues with Latin American leaders.

PAY RAISE -- Speaker Wright agrees to scale back his request for a congressional pay raise.

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NATIONAL NEWS

PRESIDENT, OFFICIALS MEET WITH BANKERS AND S & L EXECUTIVES ON THRIFTS BAILOUT

President Bush, Chief of Staff Sununu, Secretary Brady and Budget Director Darman met with bank and savings and loan executives Thursday to hear suggestions on how to bail out the S & L industry.

Neither Bush nor anyone else from the Administration indicated which of many proposals they are looking at might be favored to resolve the crisis, according to participants in the hour-long meeting.

At one point, an angry Sununu took commercial bankers to task for advertisements that questioned the safety of the ailing fund that insures deposits at their competitors -- the savings and loan institutions.

...Sununu called the ads "irresponsible," a message that lobbyists for the banking industry said they will convey to the banks that ran the spots in local newspapers.

(Kathleen Day, Washington Post, G2)

Treasury Trying To Recast S & L Bailout Plan

The Treasury Department, looking for ways to pay for the savings and loan bailout, is trying to recast the controversial depositors insurance fee so that it is paid directly by banks and thrifts, sources familiar with the plan said Thursday.

While the fee would be unpopular with banks and S & Ls, it continues to have appeal with the Bush Administration because it is not a direct tax and would not increase the federal budget deficit.

"They have to go back to it," said one congressional source familiar with the review, who asked not to be identified. "They are going to make another run at it. The Treasury and OMB have not dampened or disavowed the premiums for banks."

Nevertheless on Thursday, bank and thrift executives strongly urged President Bush and Secretary Brady not to place the burden of paying for the bailout on their institutions.

The executives offered their own recommendations during a one-hour meeting at the White House that also included Chief of Staff Sununu and Richard Breeden, a senior White House aide who is Bush's point man on the S & L crisis.

"We do not think we should bail out our competitors who did not use prudence," said J.R. Nunn, president of the Independent Bankers Association.

(Robert Dodge, Dallas Morning News)

GAO HITS QUICK SALE OF S & LS
Agency Says Cheaper Solution Was Possible

The head of the GAO Thursday criticized the government's year-end fire sale of 200 failing savings and loans, saying taxpayers would have paid less in the long run if the S & Ls had been turned over to the government or closed.

The Federal Home Loan Bank Board, which oversees and regulates the thrift industry, should have held onto the S & Ls rather than promising an estimated \$60 billion in tax breaks to the investors who agreed to buy the ailing institutions, Charles Bowsheer told the Senate Banking Committee.

After a preliminary study of the year-end sales, Bowsheer said he could not estimate exactly how much money would have been saved if the government had held onto the ailing thrifts until Congress provided sufficient funding to close them and pay off depositors.

But a preliminary analysis suggests the sales strategy was the more expensive route, he said. (Kathleen Day, Washington Post, G1)

DEFICIT EATING AT ECONOMY, GREENSPAN TELLS HOUSE PANEL
Fed Chief Offers Advice On Budget, LBOs

Do deficits matter?

Yes, they do, Federal Reserve Chairman Greenspan said emphatically Thursday, leaving no doubt where he stands in the debate over the significance of the \$130 billion federal budget deficit.

Greenspan's views directly contradicted the stance of economists in the deficits-don't-matter-school, who have been arguing lately that the deficit is not worth worrying about.

"It is beguiling to contemplate the strong economy of recent years in the context of very large deficits and to conclude that the concerns about the adverse effects of the deficit on the economy have been misplaced," Greenspan told the House Ways and Means Committee.

(Stan Hinden, Washington Post, G1)

WRIGHT TO LET 51% PAY RAISE TAKE EFFECT BEFORE
THE HOUSE VOTES

Speaker Wright said Thursday he will allow a 51 percent pay raise for members of Congress, judges and other top federal officials to go into effect automatically Wednesday, then schedule votes the next day to roll back the pay raise to 30 percent and ban lawmakers from accepting honoraria from outside groups.

Wright, citing the results of a private survey he initiated this week, said his decision is supported by a majority of House members. He said 57 percent of the 326 members who responded to the survey opposed a vote before the raises go into effect -- a result contrary to all public polls -- and 61 percent said they would then favor his partial rollback plan.

...It is not clear whether Wright can push through the rollback plan, which will be brought up under procedures requiring a two-thirds majority for passage. Opponents and allies said they doubt that he can muster that margin. And Wright noted in his survey support for the partial rollback did not reach the two-thirds mark.

...Opponents of the pay raise immediately announced that they will vote against Wright's plan and hope to kill the raise in later votes. "This is not going to shut up the opposition," said Rep. Tauke.

(Don Phillips & Tom Kenworthy, Washington Post, A14)

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Pay Raise Spotlight Now On House

The Senate's rejection of a 51 percent congressional pay raise places the spotlight on a House leadership plan to legalize the increase next week but scale it back to 30 percent a day later.

The Senate's 95-5 vote Thursday against the raise sent the two houses in different directions, and "no one knows" how the controversy will be resolved, said Sen. Dole. "I don't believe we'll know that for a matter of weeks or months."

The Senate resolution included language to roll back the raise if it becomes law and end the system allowing congressional increases, along with those for top federal executives and judges, to become law automatically unless rejected by both houses.

Also approved, by unanimous vote, was a Senate rules change that would ban senators from keeping fees for speeches, articles and appearances. But the ban on such fees, typically paid by special-interest groups, would only remain in effect while senators were receiving the raise.
(Larry Margasak, AP)

LAWMAKERS' ETHICS REPORTS OFTEN FLAWED, UNVERIFIABLE

The annual reports by members of Congress disclosing their financial holdings, outside income and gifts are often erroneous or incomplete, but there is no effective way to check their accuracy, according to sources in Congress and findings by the GAO.

While debate continues on possible new limits on lawmakers' outside earnings in conjunction with a proposed 50 percent congressional pay raise, there has been little or no discussion of requiring more thorough and accurate reporting of earned and unearned income and gifts from outsiders, including special interests with business pending in Congress.

Financial disclosure reports are expected to become more important if Congress prohibits the acceptance of honoraria for appearances before special interest groups and the groups seek new ways to provide favors or financial support to legislators.
(Walter Pincus, Washington Post, A1)

NEW PROBE DELAYS VOTE ON TOWER

Allegations Lodged On Private Life Of Defense Nominee

The Senate Armed Services Committee abruptly postponed a vote on confirmation of Defense Secretary-designate John Tower Thursday as the FBI reopened its investigation of Tower's private life to examine two new allegations.

Official sources involved in the investigation said that the new allegations involve drinking and Tower's relationships with two women....

Postponements of the vote, which had been tentatively scheduled for Thursday, came only a day after Tower denied under questioning from committee members that he had a problem with alcohol.

Sen. Nunn said he still expects Tower to be confirmed. But Nunn refused to discuss the nature of the new charges and told reporters late Thursday they were "serious enough for us to want to check them." He said the committee would not vote until questions arising out of the charges are resolved.

Sources said that the new allegations had been reported directly to the committee, and Nunn said they were discussed with FBI agents Thursday morning. The FBI requested, and received, White House authorization to pursue the reports.
(Helen Dewar, Washington Post, A1)

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WHITE HOUSE STRUGGLES WITH SULLIVAN PAY ISSUE

White House lawyers are grappling with the complex issues raised by Dr. Louis Sullivan's request to keep his ties with Morehouse College while HHS secretary.

Unlike Chief of Staff Sununu -- who is on unpaid leave of absence from Tufts College -- Sullivan wants a paid sabbatical.

Press Secretary Marlin Fitzwater, confirming Thursday's report in the Washington Times, said: "He has made that request and it is being considered. I think I have to agree with you that it is unusual. I'm not aware of other cases like that."

...Lawyers are examining what payments in a sabbatical arrangement would be for. One possibility, according to a White House official, is a determination that the school was merely buying out a contract interest or other past commitments to Sullivan rather than paying wages.

(Frank Murray, Washington Times, A3)

KEMP MOVE BLUNTS ETHICS QUESTION, SENATE CONFIRMS APPOINTMENT

Jack Kemp blunted last-minute ethical questions about his acceptance of speaking fees exceeding House limits to win unanimous Senate confirmation as secretary of HUD.

The Senate voted unanimously to confirm Kemp....

...Sen. Cranston said Democrats on the committee and the committee's staff concluded that Kemp's acceptance of thousands of dollars in speaking fees above House limits was "part of a misunderstanding" and no bar to his confirmation.

"There was no reason to do anything to embarrass him or to harass him to block him," Cranston said.

(William Welch, AP)

YEUTTER BREEZES THROUGH HEARING

Farmers Too Dependent On Federal Aid, Agriculture Nominee Warns

Agriculture Secretary-designate Clayton Yeutter, sailing through a daylong confirmation hearing, warned Thursday that American agriculture is too dependent on federal help, but he pledged not to let budgetary restraint bring about "unilateral disarmament" in U.S. efforts to open world markets to American farmers.

Yeutter sidestepped a number of questions about spending levels for agricultural programs, and won widespread praise from members of the Senate Agriculture committee for his work as U.S. trade representative the last three years, his knowledge of agricultural issues and his willingness to continue service in the government.

Asked what his wife thought about his decision to take the Agriculture job, he joked, "She concluded it must be temporary insanity."

Acknowledging that he faced "very tough budgetary restraints," Yeutter told the panel, "Much of American agriculture is still inordinately dependent upon a flow of funds from the federal government. That's simply not a healthy or sustainable long-term situation."

(Dan Balz, Washington Post, A8)

BUSH SCALES BACK SECURITY COUNCIL

President Bush has signed a high-level directive setting out a national security decision-making system under which the NSC will be limited to the members required by law: the president, vice president and secretaries of state and defense, White House officials said Thursday.

The officials said Bush may ask others to join meetings as they are needed, but Bush will not designate them to attend most or all of the meetings, as did former president Reagan for his attorney general, Treasury secretary and chief of staff.

The directive, known as "National Security Directive 1," is a traditional way for presidents at the outset of their administration to establish the process for making vital foreign policy and military decisions. White House officials said Bush has largely borrowed the system established by Reagan in 1987 after the NSC was restructured in the wake of the Iran-contra scandal. (David Hoffman, Washington Post, A8)

SPY AGENCIES GAIN SEATS AT NORTH TRIAL Nine More Approved As Possible Jurors

The judge in Oliver North's trial Thursday reluctantly agreed to reserve four seats for officials who review government secrets after a prosecutor said the U.S. intelligence community wants to see "how their classified information is being handled in the courtroom."

In granting the request, U.S. District Court Judge Gerhard Gesell said he does not intend to have the former White House aide's trial "run by two or three 'security gurus' sitting in the courtroom."

The use of an unprecedented amount of classified information in the case has caused procedural delays and forced dismissal of the two broadest charges against North.

The trial, which includes charges that North lied and obstructed official inquiries, ended its third day Thursday with selection of nine more prospective jurors, bringing to 25 the number of Washington residents who Gesell has accepted as potential jurors.

(Joe Pichirallo, Washington Post, A4)

CONGRESS CONSIDERING OVERHAUL OF IRS PENALTIES

Congress is considering an overhaul of the IRS's tax penalties system, largely because of concerns that fines are being unfairly levied against both individuals and businesses.

Sen. Pryor, whose subcommittee oversees the IRS, has appointed a task force to look into tax penalties, which have more than doubled since 1975. The senator expects to draft legislation by early summer that would reduce the number of penalties and make these levies fairer, among other things. IRS penalties are being scrutinized on other fronts, including hearings by the House Subcommittee on Oversight.

(Hank Gilman, Boston Globe)

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

PRESIDENT TELLS TAKESHITA 'WE NEED ONE ANOTHER' Bush, Japan's Leader Hail 'New Start'

President Bush, telling Japanese Prime Minister Takeshita that "we need one another," took his first official steps Thursday toward managing the rapidly evolving relationship between the world's two leading economic powers.

After a 2½-hour meeting and working lunch at the White House, Bush and Takeshita said they had achieved a broad meeting of minds on working together in economic, security and political fields. Negotiations on the details, according to aides, will follow.

"In the last 40 years, our two nations have been truly close friends," declared Bush, who was shot down by Japanese forces in the Pacific in 1944. "The peace and prosperity we both enjoy today are among the fruits of that friendship. Simply put, we respect one another. We need one another."
(Don Oberdorfer, Washington Post, A22)

Japan Seeks New World Influence

Japan served notice Thursday that it wants to play a new, broader role in international affairs and management of the world economy, a consequence of its growing economic strength and increasing status as a global power.

The message, delivered by Prime Minister Takeshita in a meeting with President Bush, is that Japan wants more say as the Bush Administration develops its policies toward the Soviet Union, aid to Latin America and the economic integration of Europe.

The tone of the Japanese approach, reinforced more bluntly in a series of briefings for reporters by senior Japanese officials, was decidedly assertive, with clear signs that Tokyo expects to become a far more equal partner on global issues than it has been in the past.

Bush Administration strategists conceded that they were somewhat surprised by the intensity of the message. Tokyo had provided some advance notice of what Takeshita would say but the tone of the Japanese demands was more forceful than some had expected.

(Jim Mann & Art Pine, Los Angeles Times, A1)

Bush, Takeshita Said To Be On First-Name Basis After Talks

President Bush and Prime Minister Takeshita were on a first-name basis after talks on trade and foreign aid aimed at forging a close personal bond, U.S. officials said.

"They got better acquainted, they established a relationship on a first-name basis and will encourage our respective governments to...tackle the problems ahead of us," Assistant Secretary of State Gaston Sigur told reporters....

After the meeting, Bush lauded Japan's decision to step up foreign aid but said more progress was required in opening Japan's markets.

...Takeshita said of the meeting: "It marked a new start for U.S.-Japanese cooperation."
(Christopher Hanson, Reuter)

Bush Promises Cooperation With Japanese Leader

Japanese Prime Minister Takeshita is winding up his Washington visit, buoyed by President Bush's promises of cooperation on difficult trade and military issues facing the two economic superpowers.

...Bush, in his first White House meeting with a foreign leader, took pains Thursday to ease strains with the economically powerful ally.

"Continuity will...be the mark of relations between the United States and Japan. On occasion, we may have differences. But these are the differences of friends," Bush said. "Simply put, we respect one another. We need one another." (Susanne Schaefer, AP)

PARAGUAYAN ARMY REVOLTS, PRESIDENT STROESSNER REPORTED UNDER ARREST

ASUNCION -- President Gen. Alfredo Stroessner, the Western Hemisphere's longest-ruling leader, was placed under arrest early Friday by the First Army Corps after it staged a rebellion, a spokesman for the opposition claimed.

Infantry divisions in three interior cities and an air force unit sided with rebels after shooting broke out late Thursday and lasted more than six hours.

Stroessner, 76, "is a prisoner...and Gen. (Andres) Rodriguez is in complete control of the situation," said the opposition political leader, speaking on condition of anonymity.

The report on the detention of Stroessner, who has ruled since 1954, could not immediately be confirmed. (William Heath, AP)

Fighting Rocks Paraguay Capital As Army Rebels

ASUNCION -- Heavy fire from artillery and tanks rocked the Paraguayan capital early Friday morning as an army general fought to topple President Stroessner's 34 year-old regime.

Witnesses said heavy fighting erupted at the barracks of the presidential guard 500 yards from Stroessner's home on the outskirts of Asuncion.

Tanks bombarded the central police station, setting it ablaze, and surrounded government houses.

Artillery and machine gun fire echoed through the city as jet fighters flew overhead. Information on casualties was not available. (Reuter)

QUAYLE IRKED AT CARTER'S HIGH PROFILE

CARACAS -- Vice President Quayle, clearly irritated on his maiden diplomatic mission by the high-profile role assumed here by Jimmy Carter, Thursday brusquely accused the former president of "complicating" peace efforts in Central America.

Carter, who was invited by Venezuela's president, Carlos Andres Perez, to attend his inaugural ceremonies here, has been actively promoting the resumption of regional peace efforts by suggesting changes in U.S. policy toward El Salvador and discussing alternative plans such as Nicaraguan President Ortega's latest offer to repatriate anti-Sandinista rebels.

"Obviously, when you have former presidents meeting with heads of state that we don't meet with, it has a chance of complicating matters," Quayle said at a news conference. Perez, Carter and Ortega met Wednesday, the day Quayle arrived here, and significant attention was focused on Ortega's proposal. Thursday members of Quayle's entourage were markedly cool toward the Nicaraguan initiative.

...Carter's comments on El Salvador...seemed particularly irksome to the Vice President and his aides. At a reception for Quayle Wednesday night, Carter said it was his "fervent wish" that the new Administration "relies on economic pressure" to further the cause of human rights. Elsewhere he was quoted as using the phrase "economic persuasion" in urging tougher action against what he called "dozens of criminals who have committed atrocities who are still active in El Salvador politics."

(Ann Devroy & Julia Preston, Washington Post, A1)

Quayle Visits El Salvador In Show Of U.S. Support

CARACAS -- Vice President Quayle, on the final leg of a Latin American goodwill tour, was to hold talks in war-torn El Salvador Friday with military and political leaders, including ailing President Duarte.

At a news conference in Caracas, Quayle told reporters he would stress the importance of democratic institutions and respect for human rights as El Salvador prepares for a Mar. 19 presidential election.

"Since 1981, there has been improvement. We don't want to see it slide backward," he said.

...Quayle took issue with suggestions that a sharp increase in guerrilla activity in El Salvador over the last six months was a bleak sign for the country.

(Gene Gibbons, Reuter)

ORTEGA PROMISES TO HAND OVER POWER IF OPPOSITION WINS 1990 ELECTIONS

CARACAS -- The Sandinista government will hand over power if the opposition wins elections next year, visiting Nicaraguan President Ortega promised.

Ortega also announced a Central American summit would be held Feb. 13-14 in El Salvador.

The president said Thursday night that his Sandinista Liberation Front was still the largest party in Nicaragua, but said "whoever wins the elections will assume power" and cope with the most battered economy in the region.

"If the opposition wins, they will have to assume power and shoulder the responsibility of fixing the Nicaraguan economy, which won't be easy," he told reporters at the end of a 2½-hour meeting with President Arias.

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(Maria Tejera, AP)

NO NEW AIRCRAFT SALES TO SAUDIS PLANNED THIS YEAR, U.S. SAYS

The State Department does not expect to ask Congress to approve [the] sale of new warplanes to Saudi Arabia this year, a projection that could ease the perennial battle with the White House over providing sophisticated U.S. arms to Arab nations.

State Department spokesman Charles Redman said Thursday that the Reagan administration had sent Congress on Jan. 19 its annual classified "best estimate" of possible arms sales to foreign countries for the coming year. This so-called "Javits Report"...makes no mention of new aircraft sales to Saudi Arabia.

But an accompanying letter reported that Saudi Arabia plans to replace its aging fleet of 110 Northrop F-5 ground attack aircraft and that it might ask to purchase F/A-18 Hornets or F-16 jets in the future, according to informed sources.

However, Redman said Thursday that "we do not have plans, nor do we anticipate notifying Congress of any such sale this year."

(David Ottaway, Washington Post, A4)

Saudis Seen As Biggest Customer For U.S. Weapons In The Mideast

The State Department has told Congress that the U.S. may sell a large volume of new tanks, missiles and warplanes to countries in the Middle East, Administration officials said Thursday.

Saudi Arabia would be the biggest customer. It is listed as a likely buyer of 315 American battle tanks, 7 multiple-launch rocket systems and an air defense radar. Saudi Arabia is also considering buying American warplanes....

Charles Redman said the Bush Administration was not planning to sell the planes to Saudi Arabia this year. But Saudi diplomats and other State Department officials said the aircraft sale, described in a letter attached to the list, might occur early next year.

Redman said the list was not a "sales plan," but rather the government's best estimate of sales that might be formally proposed this year. He said he would not discuss specific items on the list because it was a classified document.

(Robert Pear, New York Times, A2)

AFGHAN REJECTS BEING BARRED FROM ROLE IN NEW REGIME

Departing Soviets Seen Seeking Settlement

KABUL -- On the eve of final efforts to reach a political solution to the Afghan war, President Najibullah Thursday strongly rejected demands by his Pakistan-based foes that he and his Soviet-baked People's Democratic Party must be excluded from any future government for this war-torn country.

"No one can ignore the existence of the People's Democratic Party as a major power in Afghanistan and it cannot be excluded," Najibullah said at a two-hour news conference.

As he spoke, a convoy of several hundred Soviet vehicles began making its way north from the Afghan capital toward the Soviet border, putting the Soviet withdrawal from the Kabul area into its final phase. In western Afghanistan the last Soviet units pulled out of the huge air base at Shindand, ending [the] Soviet presence at the facility, according to diplomatic and Soviet sources. (Richard Weintraub, Washington Post, A1)

SOVIETS NAME NEW WARSAW PACT COMMANDER

MOSCOW -- Marshal Viktor Kulikov, the commander in chief of the Soviet-led Warsaw Pact since 1977, stepped down Thursday, completing a major reshuffle of the Soviet Union's military leadership.

The official Tass news agency said that Kulikov, 67, will be replaced by Gen. Pyotr Lushev, 65, a former first deputy defense minister and commander of Soviet troops in East Germany.

Kulikov's replacement is part of a generational change of military leadership that has coincided with the introduction of a new military doctrine based on the Soviet concept of sufficient defense. In a period of less than two years, Soviet leader Gorbachev has succeeded in naming his own appointees to the three most senior positions in the Soviet armed forces.

(Michael Dobbs, Washington Post, A18)

JACKSON TAKES ARMENIA BY STORM

Visiting Leader Rankles Party Bosses, Comforts Quake Victims

YEREVAN -- American civil rights leader Jesse Jackson brought his crusade for justice to earthquake-stricken Armenia Thursday, touting the cause of local dissidents, arguing with Soviet party bosses and comforting quake survivors on an emotional visit that bore many of the earmarks of a political campaign and religious revival.

"Keep hope alive!" Jackson chanted over and over during visits to several Armenian cities Thursday, bringing crowds to tears with expressions of sympathy and promises to help restore the devastated region. At one point the former Democratic candidate inspired hundreds of homeless Armenians to hold their thumbs up and chant the same slogan, in English, that he popularized during his two presidential campaigns.

(Gary Lee, Washington Post, A1)

U.S. TO TREAT CHILDREN HURT IN ARMENIAN QUAKE

36 To Arrive At Andrews Next Week

The U.S., cooperating with the Soviet Union on a humanitarian airlift for the first time since World War II, Thursday began evacuating 36 children injured severely during the Dec. 7 earthquake in Soviet Armenia to this country for extended medical treatment.

State Department spokesman Charles Redman announced that a U.S. military transport flew from Moscow to Frankfurt with the first five of "the critically ill children who have suffered the loss of limbs and can benefit from specialized care in the United States."

Redman added that another 31 children will be flown to Frankfurt by U.S. military aircraft from Yerevan next week. The children are being evacuated under a program arranged by Project Hope....

(John Goshko, Washington Post, A22)

BURT CHOSEN TO HEAD STRATEGIC ARMS TALKS

Richard Burt, the flamboyant U.S. ambassador to West Germany, has been picked by President Bush to become the chief negotiator at talks with the Soviet Union on a treaty to reduce strategic nuclear arms, the White House announced last night.

Burt, 42, is considered a "pragmatic," or flexible, conservative on arms control matters and played a major role in strategic arms negotiations while serving as assistant secretary of state for European and Canadian affairs from 1983 to 1985.

(Jeffrey Smith, Washington Post, A23)

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BUSH NAMES KIMMITT TO STATE DEPARTMENT POST

Robert Kimmitt, a Washington lawyer who interviewed running-mate prospects for candidate George Bush, was selected Thursday for a high-level State Department post.

President Bush said he would nominate Kimmitt, 41, to be undersecretary for political affairs, a job now held by Michael Armacost, who is expected to be named ambassador to Japan. (AP)

U.S. WEIGHED CLOSING BEIRUT EMBASSY Safety Fears Raised By Lebanese Strike

The Bush Administration considered closing the U.S. Embassy in Beirut early this week after hundreds of Lebanese guards and other employees staged a work stoppage last Friday that raised disturbing questions about the embassy's future security, U.S. officials disclosed Thursday.

They said the Administration finally decided against closing the embassy, despite the recommendations of several State Department officials who were concerned about possible future actions by its several hundred security guards, many of them with ties to the Christian militia Lebanese Forces.

The officials said that a main Administration concern in deciding against closing the embassy was fear of creating the impression of U.S. diplomatic retreat around the world; the Bush Administration already had decided to shut down the U.S. Embassy in Kabul.

(David Ottaway, Washington Post, A20)

U.S. DOUBTS PANAMA POLL FAIRNESS, SEES OPPOSITION MOMENTUM

The U.S. Thursday expressed doubt that elections set for May in Panama could be fair but said there appears to be strong momentum behind an opposition slate of candidates.

State Department spokesman Charles Redman, responding to reports that Gen. Noriega would not be his party's candidate for president, indicated that Noriega's absence from the ballot is not what matters.

The candidate of the governing coalition is Carlos Duque, a close associate of Noriega, whom the U.S. failed to oust from power last year despite economic sanctions.

"At this point the playing field (for an election) is far from level," Redman said.

He accused Noriega of having a virtual monopoly on Panama's media, controlling the election tribunal and engaging in "heavy-handed repression and intimidation of the political opposition." (Reuter)

SHOTS FIRED AT U.S. CONVOY ON AN EXERCISE IN HONDURAS

TEGUCIGALPA -- A U.S. military convoy was attacked Thursday by a "subversive group" that fired at least five shots at the vehicles which were carrying men and supplies to a remote exercise site, according to U.S. and Honduran military spokesmen.

No injuries were reported, and no shots were fired in defense of the seven-vehicle convoy. Honduran security personnel searched the hillside where the shots originated. No suspects have been arrested, according to Omar Sierra, a civilian spokesman for the Honduran Armed Forces.

(Wilson Ring, Washington Post, A20)

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EMBASSY OFFICER IN PERU WOUNDED IN COCA REGION
Shooting Shows Risks Of Antidrug Effort

LIMA -- A U.S. Embassy security officer was shot and wounded last week while making a helicopter inspection of facilities being built for a stepped-up campaign by U.S. drug agents against cocaine production and trafficking in a Peruvian valley largely controlled by Maoist rebels.

Tim Dixon, head security officer for the embassy here, was wounded in the thigh Jan. 25 when the helicopter came under fire. Officials here said the nine U.S. helicopters being used in the Upper Huallaga valley "routinely" are fired upon, and said they did not know whether the shot that wounded Dixon came from drug traffickers or from Shining Path guerrillas.

Dixon's injury was not serious, according to embassy press spokesman Charles Loveridge. But it did highlight the risks of the DEA's campaign to disrupt cultivation of coca in the remote valley.

(Eugene Robinson, Washington Post, A20)

IRAN MAY BORROW AT BANKS ABROAD TO REVIVE ECONOMY

TEHRAN -- On the 10th anniversary of its revolution, Iran has decided to borrow abroad for development projects and to resume exports of natural gas to the Soviet Union, Iran's oil minister said Thursday.

The decision to revive borrowing from foreign banks and governments, other officials acknowledged, is a major change in the policies of the regime of Ayatollah Khomeini, which had banned such loans in the years since the overthrow of the Shah.

Officials also said in interviews that there had been an easing of some aspects of domestic life and politics. The changes include increased freedom for political opposition and a ban on such forms of public amusement as singing and chess games.

But foreign experts and many Iranians say some moves aimed at invigorating the economy and ending Iran's isolation still face opposition. The larger trend toward more pragmatic, less insular policies may be challenged with the approach of a presidential election in the summer.

(Youssef Ibrahim, New York Times, A1)

BOTHA STEPS DOWN AS LEADER OF PARTY IN SURPRISE ACTION
De Klerk Is Elected National Party Chief

CAPE TOWN -- South African President Pieter Botha, in a surprise move that appeared designed to ease himself out of public life and minimize a succession struggle, resigned Thursday as leader of the ruling National Party.

Botha, who suffered a stroke on Jan. 18 that left him partially paralyzed, was succeeded as party leader by Education Minister Frederik de Klerk.

While Botha, 73, made clear he intends to retain the presidency for now, the move appeared to position de Klerk to become the next president. It also left South Africa, for the first time in its history, with a head of government who is not the leader of the dominant party in parliament.

(William Claiborne, Washington Post, A18)

NETWORK NEWS SUMMARY

(Thursday evening, February 2, 1989)

PRESIDENT/TOWER

ABC's Peter Jennings: We began this morning believing the Senate Armed Services Committee would approve Mr. Bush's most controversial Cabinet appointment, John Tower's nomination, to be the new secretary of defense. We begin this evening with word the committee has delayed its vote because of new allegations concerning Mr. Tower's personal behavior.

ABC's Jim Wooten: No one will say precisely what these new allegations are, but sources on Capitol Hill and at the Justice Department describe them as relating to Tower's behavior while under the influence of alcohol. They were clearly significant for Sens. Nunn and Warner to relay them to the White House and call in the FBI.

(Sen. Warner: "New material was brought to us during the course of yesterday, and last night it was our judgment that we should check it out.")

And until it is checked out, there'll be no vote on Tower by the committee or on his confirmation by the Senate -- one more bump on his rocky ride to the Pentagon. Democrat Exon sounded a little worried.

(Sen. Exon: "I would think that the nomination is still in question. And, you know, it isn't just one matter, it's a whole series of concerns.")

Republican Warner took issue with that.

(Warner: "I don't think you should read anything alarming into this development.")

Both Warner and Nunn are trying to protect the committee from recrimination should anything in Tower's past eventually create problems for him and the new Administration.

(Sen. Nunn: "It's not over until it's over. The investigation is not complete until all serious allegations have been checked.")

The White House reaffirmed its support for Tower today, and as yet nobody in the Senate is willing to suggest that his confirmation is in serious trouble. But this can't have been a happy experience for him or for a new President who's promised an administration beyond ethical question.

Jennings: Sen. Tower's had more than his share of scrutiny from the media ever since it was first suggested George Bush wanted him at Defense, and the Administration, which repeatedly delayed announcing his nomination, knew from the outset that his confirmation hearing in Congress might be a fairly rough affair. And thus it has been.

ABC's Chris Wallace: When George Bush chose Tower last December after a long FBI investigation, both men seemed to think the former senator's troubles were over.

(President-elect Bush: "Anytime you get subjected to a lot of rumors out there and then receive a clean bill of health, why, I think you're stronger.")

...But during four days of Senate hearings, allegations have once again threatened Tower's nomination. There have been charges of drinking and womanizing brought out in Tower's bitter 1987 divorce and also made by other sources. Yesterday Tower's former colleagues confronted him directly on whether he has an alcohol problem.... There have also been questions about how Tower can oversee defense companies after making \$763,000 the last three years as a consultant to some of the Pentagon's biggest contractors. Some in Congress worry whether if Tower is confirmed he may have been damaged by all this.

(Rep. Lott: "It is possible that, you know, it could, just because it's taken so long, so many questions have been raised, that it has weakened his hand. I hope that's not the case.")

During the selection process, even some top Bush advisers opposed Tower, but for a different reason. They felt he lacked the managerial skills needed to administer and cut the huge Pentagon budget. But Tower was always the top choice of Mr. Bush, who respected the former senator's knowledge of defense issues and ability to negotiate with Congress. And aides say the two Texans have had a long friendship, in recent years spent fighting together for the Reagan military build-up. Bush advisers say they always dismissed all the allegations against Tower, but they noticed a troubling pattern in the weeks leading up to his nomination: Whenever they thought all the charges had been put to rest, something new would always pop up.

Jennings discusses the situation with ABC's Brit Hume:

Jennings: Do you have any sense that the White House is now regretting its insistence about Tower?

Hume: Not yet, but I think the situation is one that is not what the President and new Administration had in mind when it placed such heavy emphasis this first week on propriety. It is not only Tower but also...Dr. Louis Sullivan who has asked the White House for special permission to continue receiving funds, continue receiving income from his present employer, Morehouse College. And also Jack Kemp, who was confirmed overwhelmingly by the Senate today, but who is now been found to have received more than \$67,000 in income, outside income, above the limit prescribed by the House of Representatives. He's going to give the money back, or defer it, or not pay it, and all those things seem to have been taken care of, but this is an Administration that started out with the President talking very seriously about ethics only to have three nominees about whom questions of ethics and propriety are immediately raised. Not what they had in mind.

(ABC-1)

NBC's Tom Brokaw: Yet more problems tonight with the nomination of John Tower to be secretary of defense. The Senate Armed Services Committee postponed a vote on Tower's confirmation because of new questions about his personal life dealing with drinking and woman. Tower has denied that he has problems in those areas.

Brokaw discusses the situation with NBC's John Cochran:

Brokaw: Who ordered this new FBI investigation and why?

Cochran: The order came from the White House and the Justice Department -- the Administration, in other words -- but only after Sens. Warner and Nunn went to the Administration and said, we want a new investigation. The White House had no choice but to go along with that.

Brokaw: What about the President, where does he stand on this nomination?

Cochran: He is aware of these new allegations and they do concern what is known in Washington as the wine, women and song factor. He still stands, we are told, four-square behind Sen. Tower, but it's all a great embarrassment. This after all -- the Bush Administration tried to get off to an ethical start. He talked a lot about ethics; it means so much to him. This has to be embarrassing. Even though they think that Tower will survive this, they don't really smell blood over this new allegation, they think that possibly early next week there'll be a vote in the committee and that Tower will survive, but with his reputation somewhat damaged. (NBC-3)

CBS's Dan Rather: Surprise snag today in the nomination of John Tower to be defense secretary. The Senate Armed Services Committee put off a scheduled vote on recommending Tower's confirmation. More accusations about Tower's personal life are being checked now. Tower has denied and denounced previous accusations, some from the Republican Party's own right wing, that he is a problem drinker and/or womanizer.

CBS's Rita Braver: Chairman Nunn dropped the bombshell at the Senate Armed Services Committee meeting this morning.

(Sen. Nunn: "We will not be voting today on the Tower nomination.")

Instead, Chairman Nunn and ranking Republican Warner met with a White House staffer and with Deputy Assistant FBI Director Kenneth Walton to ask him to investigate new allegations the committee has received about Tower. None of those involved in the meeting would comment, but CBS News has learned that the allegations involve new and very specific reports of womanizing and excessive drinking by Tower. One source said they go to both his character and his credibility.

(Sen. Exon: "I think this is one that could cause some concern to some members of the committee.")

The new charges come after a series of other questions have been raised about Tower involving possible conflicts of interest because of his work as a defense consultant, other alleged instances of drinking and of indiscretions with woman, including a woman from the Eastern Bloc.

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Braver continues:

A White House official today said all the earlier charges had been thoroughly investigated and repudiated. But CBS News today spoke with a woman who worked with Tower when he headed a U.S. delegation in Geneva. She asked that her identity be concealed.

(Woman associate of Tower in Geneva, through voice scrambler: "I personally saw him chase his secretary around his desk, chasing after her, pulling on her skirt. I think he had no control, and I think he was there for a good time.")

And as if Tower doesn't have enough problems, The Washington Post today reported that the prospective Pentagon chief and this friend who accompanied him to his hearings were seen at lunch yesterday. The paper said he playfully lunged at her and said, "I'm going to fondle you." She gave a little shriek and said, "Don't you do that." Tower's office today said he will not talk to reporters until the confirmation process is completed.

Rather: President Bush planned to show case his foreign policy credentials and experience today as he met with Japan's Prime Minister Takeshita. Instead, Mr. Bush was dogged by questions about the ethics of some of his nominees for high office and questions about his own health.

CBS's Lesley Stahl: President Bush is having trouble getting his message across. Today's well-laid plan: highlight the importance of U.S.-Japanese relations with his first foreign visitor, Prime Minister Takeshita. But what was the President asked? How's your health?

(President Bush: "Totally new man. All well, totally recovered.")

More questions. What about John Tower's personal conduct? The White House spokesman said the President has confidence in John Tower and urges prompt consideration of his nomination. And more questions about other nominees, ethical questions that are muddling the central message of Mr. Bush's first 13 days in office: the importance of ethics in government. Louis Sullivan...has asked if he can continue taking his salary from Morehouse College, though Mr. Bush's own ethics guidelines state that "no presidential appointee may receive outside earned income." The White House is still considering Sullivan's request. Jack Kemp, confirmed today as Housing secretary. He accepted \$67,000 in speaking fees beyond the limit set by House rules and federal law. When confronted with the apparent violation this week, Kemp decided to return or forego the money.

(Secretary Kemp: "I talked to the Banking Committee last night, and they're going to explain it.")

Clayton Yeutter, nominated for agriculture secretary. He apparently violated ethics rules when he was the guest of honor at a reception hosted by Phillip Morris, the tobacco company. The White House says it's not worried about any of its nominees, but Mr. Bush's friends are worried. They say the White House damage control operation is off to a rocky start.

(CBS-1)

PRESIDENT/TAKESHITA

Brokaw: President Bush today welcomed to the White House Japan's Prime Minister Takeshita, the first foreign leader to visit Bush as president. Both men spoke of friendship today. Takeshita said the visit marked a new start for cooperation between Japan and the U.S. There were promises of even closer relations in the years ahead.
(President Bush: "And in the last 40 years, our two nations have been truly close friends. The peace and prosperity we both enjoy today are among the fruits of that friendship. Simply put, we respect one another.") (NBC-9)

VICE PRESIDENT/LATIN AMERICA POLICY

Brokaw: Vice President Quayle told Latin American leaders today that the U.S. would give diplomacy a chance in that part of the world and it will not seek new military aid to the Nicaraguan contras. Quayle was in Venezuela for the inauguration of that country's new president, and Quayle plunged into the most pressing problem of that part of the world: the enormous debt.

NBC's Lisa Myers: The Vice President received scattered applause as he arrived at the inauguration. President Carlos Andres Perez emphasized what Quayle has heard in non-stop meetings with foreign leaders: that Latin America must get relief from its staggering debt, owed mostly to U.S. banks. Perez urged debtor nations to unite in demanding that the banks grant more favorable repayment terms. Quayle says he got the message loud and clear.

(Vice President Quayle: "We are very sensitive toward the debt problem not only for Venezuela but other countries.")
But not so clear is who pays for a solution.

(Vice President: "When you look at any potential where the taxpayers of the United States would have to be saddled with the burden, you're talking about a very difficult proposition.")
Latin American debts total \$420 billion. The region is in its worst recession since the 1930s. Political leaders warn that their fragile democracies can no longer withstand prolonged economic crises. Henry Kissinger says that banks and American taxpayers probably will have to share the cost, that the political stability of Latin America is at stake.

(Henry Kissinger: "But whatever it will cost in the next two years will be a small fraction of what it will cost five years from now if there is an explosion and a long-term crisis.")

The other big issue in Quayle's meetings has been Nicaragua. Although he did not meet with Nicaraguan President Ortega, who also attended today's ceremony, former president Jimmy Carter did. Quayle said Carter's conduct is his own business but:

(Vice President: "Obviously, when you have a former president meeting with heads of states that we don't meet with, it has the chance of complicating matters.")

Carter avoided a tiff with Quayle.

(Jimmy Carter: "And I'm a private citizen who is a professor. No one is under the mistaken belief that I profess to speak for my nation or my government.")

Myers continues:

Diplomats here are optimistic that after eight years of preoccupation with Nicaragua, they finally may have an American administration interested in the rest of Latin America. And so far they give the young American Vice President pretty good marks.

Brokaw: By the way, Quayle was asked about the health of President Bush.... Quayle said, well, he's had a laryngitis problem, and then added, "Reagan used to use that not to have press conferences." Quayle said that won't be the case in the Bush Administration. (NBC-4)

Rather: Vice President Quayle spent part of the day lambasting former President Jimmy Carter and making a thinly-veiled criticism of former President Ronald Reagan, too. He did this while representing the U.S. at the inauguration of Venezuela's President Carlos Andres Perez.

CBS's Phil Jones: Here on the international diplomatic scene, an internal American political flap erupted today as Vice President Quayle, here for the inauguration of Venezuelan President Perez, criticized the activities of former President Jimmy Carter. Carter and President Perez requested a meeting yesterday with Nicaragua's Daniel Ortega to pressure him to accept a proposed Central American peace plan, and in an interview today, Carter reported a change in Ortega's attitude.

(Jimmy Carter: "A much more sober realization on his part that the future of his country, politically and economically, depends to a great degree on his acceptance in this hemisphere, particularly by his neighbors in Central America and by other leaders.")

When asked about the Carter-Ortega meeting today, Vice President Quayle implied that the former president is meddling in foreign policy.

(Vice President: "Obviously, when you have a former president meeting with heads of states that we don't meet with, it has the chance of complicating matters.")

(Carter: "Although there can only be one official voice for our country, in a democracy like ours there needs to be multiple voices.")

Carter wasn't the only former president to be criticized by Quayle. Even the untouchable Ronald Reagan caught a jab when a reporter told Quayle that President Bush had cancelled his schedule today.

(Vice President: "He has had a laryngitis problem. Reagan used to use it to not have press conferences, but it won't be in this administration.")

Tomorrow it's on to El Salvador, which is in desperate need for what Quayle has called his cheer-leading mission for democracy. (CBS-9)

Jennings: Vice President Quayle attended the inauguration event of Venezuela's new president today. It is his first diplomatic mission for the new Administration. Latin American policy was a constant thorn in the side of the Reagan Administration. Mr. Quayle made it clear today that there will some changes ahead.

ABC's Ann Compton: After listening to Latin American leaders appeal for peace in the region, Vice President Quayle told them what they wanted to hear: The Bush Administration will not ask for new military aid to the contras.

(Vice President Quayle: "There is no move right now to resubmit any request for military assistance to -- military assistance to the democratic resistance in Nicaragua. So there is a period of time where we're going to pursue the diplomatic initiatives.")

But Quayle and the American delegation gave a cool reception to a new offer brought by Nicaragua's Daniel Ortega to grant amnesty to the contras if they will leave their weapons outside the country. In line with Administration policy, Quayle would not meet with Ortega, but former president Jimmy Carter, invited as a private citizen, spent hours with Ortega. Carter also went out of his way to talk to Cuba's Fidel Castro and suggested the U.S. put economic pressure on El Salvador to improve human rights. Quayle, who heads to El Salvador tomorrow, criticized Carter for interfering.

(Vice President: "If he is calling for economic sanctions against El Salvador, yes, he is complicating matters. And I don't think it is particularly helpful to have former presidents make those kinds of statements.")

Vice President Quayle could not have appeared more comfortable at his first major assignment, and Latin American leaders have told him the new Bush policies give them great optimism in their search for peace.

(ABC-8)

PAN AM 103/TERRORISM

Father: The State Department said today it still officially considers the bombing of Pan Am Flight 103 an unsolved mystery. A spokesman was responding to questions about last night's CBS News report which quoted various sources as saying they now believe the attack was masterminded by a Palestinian splinter group with the backing of Syria and Libya. Tonight CBS's Bill McLaughlin has more on that story, the story of a terrorist strike apparently triggered by the U.S. decision to open talks with the main faction of the PLO.

CBS's Bill McLaughlin: Much of the planning for the destruction of Pan Am 103 is reported to have taken place at Tripoli's El Kabir Hotel. This is where Ahmed Jibril, head of the anti-Arafat Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine General Command usually stays with his top aides when they visit Libya from their base in Syria. Sources in the international terrorist movement say as soon as it was clear that Yasser Arafat was going to put forth a Middle East peace proposal to the U.N. General Assembly, the plan was put into motion. A U.S.-bound Pan Am flight out of Frankfurt was selected. The terrorists reportedly knew Pan Am had a contract to carry U.S. servicemen and their families home, and the days before Christmas would ensure heaviest casualties. But the terrorists made one mistake. Instead of exploding over the ocean with all evidence lost, the bomb detonated over Scotland.

(Noel Koch, security consultant: "You had to begin with the assumption that they did not expect us to recover the parts of the aircraft. And so all you would have is an airplane being blown up in the air.")

McLaughlin continues:

Building a sophisticated bomb isn't easy; getting one aboard a commercial airliner should be even tougher. A knowledgeable source in the international terrorist movement says Jibril's men had vital help. Libyan Arab Airlines is believed to be a front for the Libyan secret service. From its base in Tripoli, the airline flies throughout the Middle East to Europe, Africa, and South America, its offices reportedly providing worldwide cover for potential terrorist activities. The airline has almost 4,000 employees, all of them screened by Libyan security under the direction of top agent Abdullah Sunusi, who is related to Col. Qadaffi. Sunusi also has between 100 and 120 of his own top agents in key airline positions. Sunusi also is reported to have a printing plant where baggage tags for airline luggage are forged. His agents have been known to recruit baggage handlers and airplane cleaners wherever Libyan Airlines has facilities, like Frankfurt airport. Sources say the bomb-laden suitcase was smuggled into Frankfurt airport and secretly slipped into one of the plane's baggage containers. What's more, say Western sources, the terrorists who committed this crime are fully capable of doing it again.

Rather: A Scottish radio station told a different story today. It said the bomb was smuggled into the luggage of a CIA agent on his way back from a failed attempt to free U.S. hostages in Beirut. U.S. officials flatly denied that story and scoffed at it. (CBS-3)

U.S. DEFENSE REPORT/SCOWCROFT

Rather: An important bipartisan U.S. defense policy study is due out tomorrow. The panel co-chaired by the man who is now President's Bush national security adviser, Brent Scowcroft. CBS's Lesley Stahl has been told that the panel concludes that instead of developing the "Star Wars" missile defense, the U.S. should continue upgrading the so-called triad defense on land, sea and air. Also recommended: go slow on the Stealth bomber. This comes amid confirmation today that President Bush has given Scowcroft increased decision-making powers in U.S. foreign policy. (CBS-4)

PRESIDENT'S CHINA VISIT/SINO-SOVIET SUMMIT

Rather: President Bush is making a hurried trip to China later this month; Mikhail Gorbachev won't be far behind. Soviet Foreign Minister Shevardnadze held talks today with the Chinese foreign minister in Beijing preparing the way for the first Soviet-Chinese summit meeting in 30 years. Soviet sources say Gorbachev will probably go to China in April or May. (CBS-9, NBC-6)

AFGHANISTAN

Brokaw: Afghanistan's President Nagibullah said today that he is sure that his government will survive after Soviet troops pull out this month. He said his army is mightier than ever, but Moslem rebels predicted the government will fall within a few weeks. Soviet officials, meanwhile, warned that Kabul and other Afghan cities face what they called a dramatic shortage of food now. (NBC-5)

PAY RAISE

Brokaw: ...The House didn't plan to bring [the pay raise] to a vote, which caused an uproar in many quarters. Now the speaker has a compromise in mind, and that's raised even more protests.

NBC's Andrea Mitchell reports Speaker Wright caved into pressure on the raise, withdrawing his support for the 50% raise, proposing instead a compromise.

(Speaker Wright: "Well, the House will vote next week to ban all honorariums and to cut the pay raise to 30% instead of 50%. That'll make this come out even.")

Wright claims support for his new strategy from a majority of members answering a questionnaire. But key members, including powerful Ways and Means Chairman Rostenkowski, were furious that instead of the increase going through automatically they would now have to vote to cut their own raise. A few even wrote on Wright's questionnaire "this is a bum idea" because it puts them on the spot.

(Rep. Fazio: "I guess members are just so gun-shy of this issue that they have a hard time responding to any survey however inside or protected it might be.")

Not only would congressmen lose out under Wright's program, so would all the federal workers who've been expecting a bigger raise, a big problem at some agencies. Meanwhile, the Senate, a much wealthier group, was expected to vote tonight to reject the pay raise and ban getting paid for outside speeches. That will put even more pressure on the House and its controversial speaker.

(NBC-3, ABC-2, CBS-2)

S&L CRISIS

Jennings: There was yet another weighty opinion today on what to do about all those S&L institutions which are in such deep trouble. The GAO...wants the government to take over 350 S&Ls which are insolvent and do so as soon as possible. The GAO believes that otherwise bad management would make matters even worse. (ABC-3)

SPACE SHUTTLE

ABC's Jim Slade reports NASA officials have decided that the launch of space shuttle Discovery, due in three weeks, will not take place because the shuttle is in need of repair. NASA has decided to replace three of the shuttle's high-speed turbo pumps on the pad while other launch preparations go on, so as to get Discovery ready for launch as soon as possible. If NASA cannot launch Discovery by March 18th, they will be forced to roll it back to the hangar because another shuttle with a higher-priority payload will need the only available pad. (ABC-5)

NUCLEAR WEAPONS COMPLEX

Rather: More evidence of serious problems for the nation's aging nuclear defense plants. The U.S. Energy Department's chief safety official said today he doubts any nuclear reactors at the Savannah River plant will be back on line by the end of the year and "the U.S. nuclear stockpile may be affected." A safety shut-down at Savannah River has halted production of a key ingredient in U.S. nuclear warheads.

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(CBS-7)

ABC's AMERICAN AGENDA/HEAD START

ABC's Ron Claiborne looks at the success of the Head Start program which is designed to assist low-income pre-school children. The program's goal is to help economically-disadvantaged young children keep up with middle-class children by shaping their social and intellectual skills at an early age before their environment of poverty, neglect and hopelessness can begin to wear them down. But does the program provide a lasting benefit? Head Start children do better on achievement tests than non-Head Start children. But the advantage disappears within two years. Still, the Head Start children are less likely to repeat a grade, and they have greater self-esteem. The biggest problem with the Head Start program is the number of children the program does not serve. Two million children, four out of five who are eligible for the program, cannot get in. George Bush has promised major budget increases for Head Start, eventually enough to serve every eligible four-year-old. The price tag is around \$6 billion -- a lot of money but a small price to invest in the lives of children who might otherwise never get the chance to catch up.

(ABC-10)

-End of News Summary-

Treas. Got It - TALKING POINTS WANT IT SOLVED.
 -- Thank you for coming down this morning on PLENTY BLAME THE PRESIDENT HAS SEEN " "

such short notice and an hour earlier than
 our normal meeting time. As you know, the
 Treasury Department is preparing options for
 me to consider in making my recommendation
 for dealing with this major problem we have
 in the savings and loan industry. Before I
 receive those recommendations I wanted to hear
 your views and suggestions.

NO EASY ANSWERS - NOT ? OF POPULARITY

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-- As was noted by the Comptroller General yesterday, there are a significant number of savings and loan associations that are hopelessly insolvent. These institutions are also insured by FSLIC.

Congress has twice provided explicitly that these deposits are backed by the full faith and credit of the United States. I believe there is absolute agreement between Congress and the Administration that these insured deposits will absolutely be protected. I certainly do not want to see any suggestion that these insured funds are not absolutely secure.

Now, the purpose of this meeting is not to assess blame, but to try instead to get your views -- views from those who have been dealing with this industry for quite some time -- on how you think we should seek to permanently resolve this problem facing the American people.

-- Yesterday I met with various leaders in the financial services industry to hear their views. As you know, I also chaired a task force in 1984 that looked at the overall need to reform the industry. Although the Secretary has not yet given me the Department's views, my travels across the country have convinced me of a few things.

- First, this is a serious problem that we must address quickly so that American families will be assured that their insured savings in all financial institutions are safe.
- Second, we must immediately move to resolve the current difficulties and stop the flow of further losses.

- Third, the deposit insurance system for banks and thrifts must be put on a sound financial footing, limiting the exposure of the American taxpayers.
- Finally, and most importantly, whatever we do must result in permanent reforms so that the types of problems we and the American people are facing will not occur in the future.
- Now, with that background, I am ready to listen to your views.

(COMMENT PERIOD)

Card #8

- Thank you all for coming down so early this morning. Your comments will be helpful as I evaluate the options to me by the Secretary.
- This will be a difficult decision for all of us -- on Capitol Hill and at the White House. Throughout this process, we must insure that the American people are the direct beneficiaries of our actions.

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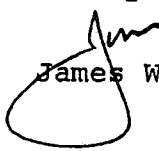
THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

February 3, 1989

MR. PRESIDENT:

The attached letter for
the Ottawa Summit Press
Book is for your
signature. It has been
approved by NSC.

Thank you.


James W. Cicconi

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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

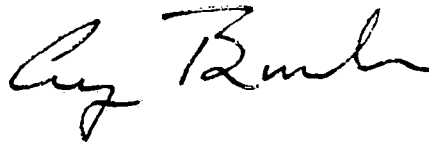
February, 1989

Dear Members of the Press:

This is my first trip outside the United States as President and it is entirely fitting that it be to Canada, our friend and neighbor to the north with whom we share common goals of peace, security, freedom and prosperity.

The close and special friendship between the people of Canada and the people of the United States has long been a model for the world of how two proud and independent nations can live side by side with mutual respect for the sovereignty and rights of each. The vibrancy of this relationship is even more evident today as we eliminate trade barriers to the benefit of both of our economies.

Barbara and I are looking forward to seeing our friends, Prime Minister and Mrs. Mulroney. I am confident that working together we can continue the spirit of goodwill and respect which has for so long characterized the relationship between our two countries.

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read "G. H. W. Bush", written in a cursive style.

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

February 3, 1989

Dear Mr. Milligan:

Accompanying this letter are two bottles of the Domaine Cordier 1988 Texas Chardonnay that you most graciously donated to the White House for use during the Inaugural events for President Bush.

The President has signed the bottle labels for you as a personal memento of the Inauguration and has also included a personal note of thanks.

As we previously discussed, these items are for your personal use and are not to be used in any commercial medium. The events for which the wine were used are as follows:

Friday, January 20	- Cocktail wine prior to family dinner
Saturday, January 21	- Luncheon wine, Inaugural participants
Sunday, January 22	- Reception for Presidential Inaugural Committee
Tuesday, January 24	- Reception for United Nations Secretary General
Wednesday, January 25	- Reception for Congressmen and women
Thursday, January 26	- Reception for Congressmen and women
Wednesday, February 1	- Reception for the Diplomatic Corps

Once again I would like to add my appreciation for the wine donation and great success in the years to come for Domaine Cordier.

Sincerely,



Gary J. Walters
Chief Usher
Executive Residence
The White House

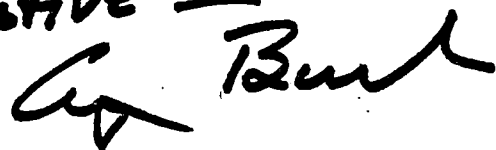
Mr. David S. Milligan
President
Seagram Chateau & Estate Wines Company
375 Park Avenue
New York, New York 10152-0192



Feb. 2, 1989

Dear Mr. Milligan -

Thanks for your thought-
fulness and generosity which
helped make the post inauguration
activities most festive -

Sincerely - 

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

February 3, 1989

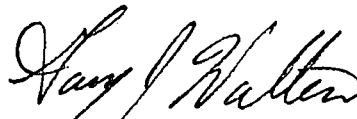
David:

There are times when Nancy Mitchell is too quick for me! She sent out a copy of my note to the President yesterday before I had a chance to enclose a personal note to you from the President.

Also included with this letter is a bottle of the Domaine Cordier which was donated for the post inaugural events here in the White House. The President has signed the label as a personal memento of the occasion.

Thanks again for your help.

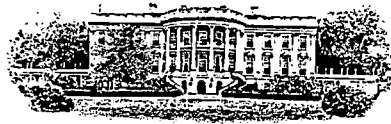
Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "Gary J. Walters".

Gary J. Walters

P.S. The Boeger Merlot was very clean and almost delicate. It went well with the beef at yesterday's luncheon for the Prime Minister of Japan.

Mr. David Berkley
515 Pavilions Lane
Sacramento, California 95825



Feb. 2, 1989

Dear Mr. Berkely —

This is just to say
thanks for the help and
advice that you give the
White House. We are all grateful
Sincerely, Art Bush



THE PRESIDENT

Feb 3, 1989

Dear Bob -

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Family counts !!

Warm Regards.

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Mr. Bob Conrad
85 Renee Street
Bristol, Connecticut 06010

Mrs. W. S. Hemingway, Jr.
14 Deer Lane
Greenwich, Connecticut 06830

Jan-31

Dear Patty,

How do you like The White House? I still can't believe The whole thing!

The enclosed is self-explanatory. Bob Conrad is a political columnist who has been writing on CT for many years and been a fan of The Presidents. He is a good guy and it would be very nice if The President (do you keep saying VP like I do) could sign The picture for him. You could send it directly to Bob at the address on his letter. Thanks so much.

If you have a minute do read

his story about "Mother's Day" - I
did indeed send a copy to Mrs. Bush^{sr}.

Please let me know if there
is a problem.

Thanks again -

all the best,

Betsy

but when you get into a room, it

They said the student group asked

Bush gave.

Mother's Day for Bush came early at Bradley

By Bob Conrad
SPECIAL TO THE HERALD

WINDSOR LOCKS — Presidential campaigner George Bush socked me with a crowd-pleasing one-liner here yesterday, but mostly he wanted to turn his brief stop at the airport into mother's day.

His 87-year-old mother, Mrs. Prescott Bush, had made the 200-mile round trip from the Bush home-
stead in Greenwich just to catch a few minutes with the son who wants to be president of the United States.

She is the widow of one-time U.S. Sen. Prescott Bush, and though her name is Dorothy, she made it clear yesterday that she wants to be identified that way — Mrs. Prescott Bush.

Her son, who is vice president and the Republican candidate for president, bears a strong resemblance to his mother.

"Don't you look pretty," said Bush as he walked up to his mother after arriving at Bradley International Airport.

She had bought a new dress for the occasion and had waited patiently outside the doorway of the 103rd Tactical Fighter Group headquarters, holding a small "BUSH '88" sign in her lap.

She was determined, however, to be standing when he arrived, and she was.

Bush hugged his mother, chatted a moment and then went inside with the greeting party of staffers and Air National Guard people. For most of the half hour there, he and Mrs. Bush were secluded.

When they parted, and Bush headed for his limousine outside, he proudly told those along his way in the building, "That's my mom."

"They hadn't seen each other since the summer, in Maine," said Betsy Heminway, co-chairman of the Bush campaign in Connecticut and a Greenwich neighbor.

Bush arrived aboard Air Force Two at 12:40, on his way to stops in Springfield, Mass., and later West Hartford. By that time, the bright

sunny day had warmed to about 70 degrees. A small contingent of media people, most of them photographers, and about 50 Air Guard personnel were on hand.

And when he came down the steps of the big jetliner, Bush was met by five police officers who had been involved recently in gunfire incidents with suspected law violators. One was State Policeman John Kucan, who had been shot in the face and is partially paralyzed.

Kucan, who was in a wheelchair,

said Bush wished him a speedy recovery.

The vice president brushed by reporters, who were kept within a roped-off corral on his way to the Guard headquarters building.

When he emerged, and before he could be hustled into the limousine, I tried to lure him over to our enclosure. He was waving at us, but showing no sign of coming over.

"Jimmy Carter always did," I tried as bait.

"Yeah, and look where he is now," Bush shot back.

Bob Conrad
Political Columnist
85 Renee Street
Bristol, CT 06010
(203) 583-0359

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President George Bush
The White House
Washington, D.C.

Dear Mr. President,

This picture was taken at Roger Eddy's farm in Newington, Ct., in 1980 when you were campaigning for the nomination for president. I am the little bald-headed guy on the left. You probably recognize then-State Sen. Mike Morano of Greenwich in the middle.

In my usual incisive brand of questioning, I was asking whether you thought Carl Yazstrzemiowski would set a record for hits in one season that year.

The news story about "Mother's Day" is from The Herald of New Britain, Ct., for Oct. 1, 1988. I sent a copy to Betsy Heminway in the hope that she would forward it to Mrs. Bush (Sr.).

As the story points out, I was the big mouth who tossed that impudent line about Jimmy Carter. You handled me beautifully, and I loved it. Seriously, though, I was impressed by that tender moment you had with Mrs. Bush and I thought the public should hear about it. So I filed this sidebar. And you really do look like her, you know.

I would be ever so grateful if you could scratch your name across Morano's chest and have someone return the photo to me.

Very truly yours,

Bob Conrad
bob conrad

cc: Bridget (of
entire file)

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February 3, 1989

Dear Nathan:

It was great to see you last Friday.

Many thanks for the wonderful steel horseshoes. They will be a big hit once we get play started in the new pit which is under construction.

Please extend my appreciation to all of the employees at Hensley for the fine gift. I am sure the "shoes" will get many years of use.

Please give our love to Sally.

Sincerely,

GEORGE

Mr. Nathan M. Avery
Chairman of the Board
Galveston-Houston Company
Post Office Box 2207
Houston, Texas 77252

GB:JH:SG:ckb (2GBB)

cc: ✓ John Hilboldt
✓ Kim Kimball
✓ Joe Hagin

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THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

February 3, 1989

Dear Frank,

Thanks so much for being a part of the Inaugural festivities. Barbara and I could not have asked for a more joyful and moving celebration. Your participation helped make it so special, and we'll always be grateful.

By the way, I appreciate your offer. If your remedies could give me a voice like yours, I'd take you up on it.

Best regards,



Mr. Frank Sinatra
1041 North Formosa Avenue
Los Angeles, California 90046

FROM
THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON, D.C.

Mr. Frank Sinatra
c/o Dorothy Uhlemann
Warner-Hollywood Studios
1041 North Formosa Avenue
Los Angeles, California 90046



THE PRESIDENT

family
Feb 3, 1989

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THE WHITE HOUSE
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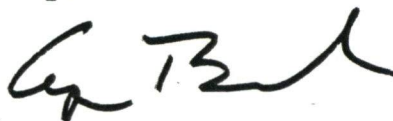
February 3, 1989

Dear Hyon-Ju:

Barbara and I were saddened to learn of Michael's death, and we share in your sorrow.

Our thoughts and prayers are with you for strength and peace in this difficult time.

Sincerely,



Mrs. Hyon-Ju Scotten
408 Maples Street
Fort Ord, California 93941

*Condolence
parents*

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

February 3, 1989

Dear Dave,

Ron Kaufman told me of your tragic loss. Oh, how it must hurt -- but friends and family help. God will sustain you and, as He did us, give you strength and peace.

Our thoughts and prayers are with you and Sally. Our sincerest condolences.

Sincerely,



Mr. and Mrs. David Scotten
8329 Exodus Drive
Laytonsville, Maryland 20879

Scotten

cc: Joni Stevens
Ron Kaufman

Jan B.

George Bush Presidential Library Transfer Sheet

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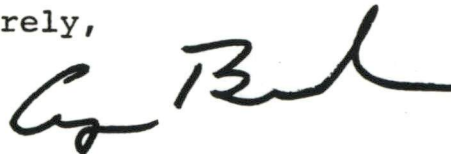
Dear Coach Wyche:

Along with millions of other Americans, the Bush family was watching your Super Bowl performance last week. I think all of us who witnessed that spectacular game would agree that congratulations are in order for you, your players, Paul Brown, and the entire Cincinnati Bengals organization on an outstanding season.

It hurts to lose a championship, but the Bengals can certainly hold their heads high. Your team played like the pros they are and helped to make this Super Bowl one of the best.

You've had a terrific year. Best wishes for the future.

Sincerely,



Mr. Sam Wyche
Head Coach
The Cincinnati Bengals
Riverfront Stadium
Cincinnati, Ohio 45202