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Withdrawal/Redaction Sheet

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Doc. No. / Type	Subject/Title	Date	Restriction	Classification
01. Schedule	Schedule of the President [redaction] (1 pp.)	02/07/89	(b)(3) [50 USC 403g, Sec 6]	
02a. Log	White House Telephone Log [E.S.T.] [redaction of personal information] (3 pp.)	02/07/89	(b)(6)	
02b. List	List of appointees [redaction of personal information] (1 pp.)	n.d.	(b)(6)	
02c. List	List of appointees [redaction of personal information] (1 pp.)	n.d.	(b)(6)	
03. Letter	From George Bush to President [Reagan] Re: NY Times article [[redaction] of personal information] (1 pp.)	01/07/89	C	
04. Letter	From George Bush to Ashley Walker Bush Re: her birth [redaction of personal information] (1 pp.)	02/07/89	C	
05a. Letter	From George Bush to Annie L. Sofka Re: telegram [redaction of personal information] (1 pp.)	02/07/89	C	
05b. Cable	From [Annie Sofka] to George Bush Re: congratulations [redaction of personal information] (1 pp.)	01/19/89	C	
06. Letter	From George Bush to Bobb McKittrick Re: visit [redaction of personal information] (1 pp.)	02/07/89	(b)(6)	

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3:26 AP
3:28 on Blue



SCHEDULE OF THE PRESIDENT

Tuesday, February 7, 1989

8:00 am (15 min)	<u>Intelligence Briefing</u> (Scowcroft/Sununu)	Oval Office
8:15 am (30 min)	<u>National Security Briefing</u> (Scowcroft/Sununu)	Oval Office
8:45 am (30 min)	<u>Meeting with Governor Sununu</u>	Oval Office
9:15 am (30 min)	<u>Personal Staff Time</u>	Oval Office
9:45 am (45 min)	<u>Meeting with Budget Team</u> (Porter)	Roosevelt Room (TAB A)
10:30 am (60 min)	<u>Personal Staff Time</u>	Oval Office
11:30 am (10 min)	<u>Attend Swearing-in of Michael Boskin</u> <u>as Chairman, Council of Economic Advisers</u> (Bates)	Oval Office (TAB B)
11:45 am (15 min)	<u>Administrative Time</u> 1. Photo with Rich Bond and Family (Hagin) 2. Photo with Dan Heath (Card) 3. Photo for "First Monday" (Demarest)	Oval Office (TAB C)
12:07 pm	<u>Depart for Republican Policy Lunch</u> <u>at the Capitol</u> (McClure)	South Lawn (TAB D)
1:53 pm	<u>Arrive White House</u>	South Lawn
2:00 pm (10 min)	<u>Economic Policy Council Meeting</u> (Bates)	Roosevelt Room (TAB E)
2:10 pm (80 min)	<u>Personal Staff Time</u> 2:30 Nunn-Warren	Oval Office oval
3:30 pm (60 min)	B <u>Presentation of Diplomatic Credentials</u> (Scowcroft)	Residence (TAB F)
4:30 pm (15 min)	<u>Personal Staff Time</u>	Oval Office
4:45 pm (15 min)	<u>Meeting with Governor Sununu</u>	Oval Office
6:30 pm (60 min)	B <u>Reception for Newly-elected</u> <u>Members of Congress</u> (McClure)	Residence (TAB G)

UNP 02/06/89

4:00 pm

Bush Library Photocopy 7:13 arr Oval

7:51 Kathy Super into Oval
7:55 Kathy Super out.

7:59 Scowcroft, Datis, (b)(3)
[50 USC 403g, Sec

8:00 add Sumner 8:16 [redacted] departs 8:17 add VP

8:25 Scowcroft, Gates out 9:05 VP + Sumner out

9:47 into Roosevelt Rm. Ecuador Team
w/ Porter, Darman, Boskin, Brasely

10:49 Conclude mtg - into Oval

Sumner, VP, Card, Fitzwater

11:16 Scowcroft into Oval 11:28 VP in; Scowcroft out

11:30 Boskin et al in; 11:38 Boskin et al out; VP out

11:42 Rich Bond family in 11:48 Bonds out; 11:49 Dan Heath
Andy Card
Jim Wray
11:53 all out

11:53 Mark Goodie, Kristin Taylor, al Abend, Maryann Fitzgerald in

11:58 all out

12:05 Pates departs Oval to Motorcade (see schedule)

2:06 arr Oval; joined by Scowcroft + Sumner

2:09 To Roosevelt Rm for EPC mtg 2:25 arr Oval

2:30 Sumner to Oval w/ Scowcroft, Boyden Gray

2:34 add Sen. Warner, Sen. Nunn, Fred McClure

2:59 Scowcroft out 3:02 McClure out 3:04 McClure in

3:13 Scowcroft in 3:22 Nunn Warner out 3:26 Pates + Scowcroft
depart Oval

3:28 arr Blue Rm (Res)
join Mrs. Bush

3:30 Ecuador Ambassador into Blue Rm

3:31 Mrs. Bush + family out

3:34 Ecuador departs

3:35 Haiti + family in (3:36 family + Mrs. Bush)
out

3:42 Haiti out

3:43 Norway + family in (3:44 family out)

3:52 Norway out

3:52 Mexico + family in (3:54 family out)

4:02 Mexico out 4:02 Morocco in (Mrs Bush out 4:03)

4:12 Canada + family in (4:14 Canada family + Mrs Bush out)

4:26 Trinidad + Tobago + family in (4:28 family + Mrs. Bush out) 4:34 Canada out
T + T out

4:35 Switzerland + family in (4:36 family + Mrs B. out) 4:46 Switzerland out

4:47 Dpt Blaukm w/ Scowcroft

4:49 an Oval w/ Scowcroft

4:50 Scowcroft out; Sununu in

5:00 Andy Card in; 5:00 Andy Card out

5:08 Card in; 5:08 Card out

5:13 Scowcroft in 5:25 Scowcroft out

5:36 Sununu out

5:58 Cicconi in 6:00 Cicconi out

6:25 Gov. S. in 6:31 Gov. S. out

6:32 Potter to Fitzwater's office - out at 6:33

6:35 an State Floor

7:47^(?) an 2nd Flr Res.



United States Department of State

Washington, D.C. 20520

February 6, 1989

MEMORANDUM FOR AMBASSADOR JOSEPH VERNER REED
MISS JENNIFER FITZGERALD

DS/PT/PL

A White House credential ceremony has been scheduled for Tuesday, February 7, 1989, beginning at 3:30 p.m. All ambassadors arrive the SOUTHEAST gate of the White House at 3:00 p.m. The following Appointed Ambassadors will present credentials.

(Car 1)

1. REPUBLIC OF ECUADOR

ARA

H.E. Jaime Moncayo
Accompanied by daughter: Amelia (15)
Residence - 2320 - Bancroft Place, NW
Protocol Officer - Kathleen Mullen
White House Southeast Gate - 3:00 p.m.

Area Representative - Michael M. Skoll
Deputy Assistant Secretary
NSC Representative - Robert Pastorino

(Car 2)

2. REPUBLIC OF HAITI

ARA

H.E. Pierre Francois Benoit
Accompanied by Mrs. Benoit; son:
Randolph (25); daughter: Françoise (21)
Residence - 6200 Highland Dr., Kenwood, Bethesda
Protocol Officer - April Guice
White House Southeast Gate - 3:00 p.m.

Area Representative - Richard H. Melton
Deputy Assistant Secretary
NSC Representative - Robert Pastorino

(Car 3)

3. NORWAY

EUR

H.E. Kjeld Vibe
Accompanied by Mrs. Vibe
Residence - 3401 Massachusetts Ave.
Protocol Officer - Patrick Daly
White House Southeast Gate - 3:00 p.m.

Area Representative - William Bodde, Jr.
Deputy Assistant Secretary
NSC Representative - Robert Blackwill

(Car 4)	4.	MEXICO H.E. Gustavo PETRICIOLI Iturbide Accompanied by son: Hugo (15); daughter: Maria Luisa (14) Residence - 4925 Loughboro Rd. NW Protocol Officer - Lawrence Dunham White House Southeast Gate - 3:00 p.m. Area Representative - Richard H. Melton Deputy Assistant Secretary NSC Representative - Robert Pastorino	ARA
(Car 5)	5.	KINGDOM OF MOROCCO H.E. Ali Bengelloun Unaccompanied Residence - 2900 Cleveland Ave. NW Protocol Officer - Richard Gookin White House Southeast Gate - 3:00 p.m. Area Representative - David M. Ranson Deputy Assistant Secretary NSC Representative - Richard Haass	NEA
(Car 6 & 6a)	6.	CANADA H.E. Derek H. Burney Accompanied by Mrs. Burney; sons: Derek (26), Ian (25), Alex (20), Jeffrey (19) Residence - 2825 Rock Creek Dr. NW Protocol Officer - Andrea Mooney White House Southeast Gate - 3:00 p.m. Area Representative - Robert O. Homme Deputy Assistant Secretary NSC Representative - Robert Blackwill	EUR
(Car 7 & 7a)	7.	TRINIDAD AND TOBAGO, Republic of H.E. Angus Albert Khan Accompanied by Mrs. Kahn; sons: Michael (22), Francois (20); daughters: Marie Theresa (21), Jacqueline (19) Residence - 7530 17th St. NW Protocol Officer - Georgia Guhin White House Southeast Gate - 3:00 p.m. Area Representative - Richard H. Melton Deputy Assistant Secretary NSC Representative - Robert Pastorino	ARA

(Car 8)

8.

SWITZERLAND

EUR

H.E. Edouard Brunner

Accompanied by Mrs. Brunner; daughter:

Irene (22)

Residence - 2920 Cathedral Ave. NW

Protocol Officer - Lynne Miller

White House Southeast Gate - 3:00 p.m.

Area Representative - William Bodde, Jr.

Deputy Assistant Secretary

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S/CPR Catherine Gerardi

647-4570

FOR EVENT: RECEPTION - 2/7/89

ACCEPT AND NO RESPONSE

NAME

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RECEPTION FOR NEWLY ELECTED
MEMBERS OF THE SENATE & HOUSE OF
REPRESENTATIVES/6:30 p.m./Tuesday
February 7, 1989, Center Gate
Parking On East Exec. Avenue
Contact Social Office X7788
THE PRESIDENT & MRS. BUSH

Andreas, Gary (Hon.)

Bryan, Bonnie (Mrs. Richard)

Bryan, Richard (Hon.(Sen.))

Burns, Conrad (Hon.(Sen.))

Burns, Phyllis (Mrs. Conrad)

Butler, Judith (Ms.)

Calio, Nicholas E. (Hon.)

Cheney, Hon.(Rep.) Dick

Cheney, Lynne V. (Hon.)

Cioffi, Gina (Ms.)

Coats, Dan (Hon.(Sen.))

Coats, Marcia (Mrs. Dan)

Coehlo, Tony (Hon.(Rep.))

Cox, C. Christopher (Hon.(Rep.))

Cranston, Alan (Hon.(Sen.))

Dobriansky, Paula (Miss)

Dole, Elizabeth H. (Hon.)

Dole, Hon.(Sen.) Robert J.

Dorn, Nancy P. (Hon.)

Douglas, Charles "Chuck" (Hon.Rep.)

Douglas, Lorenca (Mrs. Charles)

Duncan, John J. Jr (Hon.(Rep.))

Duncan, Lois (Mrs.)

Engel, Eliot L. (Hon.(Rep.))

Engel, Patricia (Mrs. Eliot)

Faleomavaega, Eni H. (Hon.(Rep.))

Faleomavaega, Hinaui (Mrs. Eni)

Foley, Heather (Mrs. Thomas S.)

Foley, Thomas S. (Hon.(Rep.))

Gillmor, Karen (Mrs. Paul)

Gillmor, Paul E. (Hon.(Rep.))

Gorton, Sally (Mrs. Slade)

Gorton, Slade (Hon.(Sen.))

Goss, Mary "Mariel" (Mrs. Porter) A

Goss, Porter J. (Hon.(Rep.)) A

Hancock, Melton D. (Hon.(Rep.)) A

Hartman, Christine (Miss) A

Hoagland, Barbara (Mrs. Peter) A

Hoagland, Peter (Hon.(Rep.)) A

Hollingsworth, E. Boyd Jr (Hon.) A

Howard, John W. (Hon.) A

James, Craig T. (Hon.(Rep.)) A

Jeffords, James M. (Hon.(Sen.)) A

Jeffords, Laura (Miss) A

Johnston, Harry A. (Hon.(Rep.)) A

Johnston, Mary (Mrs. Harry A.) A

Jones, Ben (Hon.(Rep.)) A

Kohl, Herbert (Hon.(Sen.)) A

Laughlin, Ginger (Mrs. Greg) A

Laughlin, Greg H. (Hon.(Rep.)) A

Lieberman, Joseph (Hon.(Sen.)) A

Lott, Patricia "Tricia" (Mrs. Trent) A

Lott, Trent (Hon.(Sen.)) A

Lowey, Nita M. (Hon.Rep.) A

Lowey, Stephen (Mr.) A

Machtley, Kati (Mrs. Ronald K.) A

Machtley, Ronald K. (Hon.(Rep.)) A

Mack, Connie M. Jr (Hon.(Sen.)) A

Mack, Priscilla (Mrs. Connie) A

McClure, Frederick D. (Hon.) A

McDermott, James A. (Hon.(Rep.)) A

McNulty, Michael (Hon.(Rep.)) A

Michel, Robert H. (Hon.(Rep.)) A

Neal, Richard E. (Hon.(Rep.)) A

Nickles, Don (Hon.(Sen.)) A

Pallone, Frank Jr (Hon.(Rep.)) A

Parker, Rosemary (Mrs. Mike) A

Paxon, William (Hon.(Rep.)) A

Payne, Donald M. (Hon.(Rep.)) A

Poshard, Glenn (Hon.(Rep.)) A

Poshard, Jo (Mrs. Glenn) A

Poshard, Kristen (EW RECEPTION ROOM) A

Robb, Charles (Hon.(Sen.)) A

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Robb, Lynda (Mrs. Charles)	A
Rohrbacher, Dana (Hon.(Rep.))	A
Sangmeister, Doris (Mrs. George)	A
Sangmeister, George E. (Hon.(Rep.))	A
Sarpalius, Bill (Hon.(Rep.))	A
Schiff, Steven H. (Hon.(Rep.))	A
Scott, Elsie (Miss)	A
Simpson, Alan K. (Hon.(Sen.))	A
Simpson, Ann (Mrs. Alan K.)	A
Sloane, David (Mr.)	A
Smith, Larkin I. (Hon.(Rep.))	A
Smith, Peter (Hon.(Rep.))	A
Smith, Sheila (Mrs. Larkin I.)	A
Stearns, Clifford B. (Hon.(Rep.))	A
Tanner, Betty Ann (Mrs. John)	A
Tanner, John (Hon.(Rep.))	A
Thurmond, Nancy (Mrs. Strom)	A
Thurmond, Strom (Hon.(Sen.))	A
Unsoeld, Jolene (Hon.(Rep.))	A
Vander Jagt, Carol (Mrs. Guy)	A
Vander Jagt, Guy (Hon.(Rep.))	A
Walsh, Diane "Deedee" (Mrs. James)	A
Walsh, James T. (Hon.(Rep.))	A
Wright, Betty (Mrs. James C. Jr)	A
Wright, James C. Jr (Hon.(Rep.))	A

Total Accepts/ No Response 98

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Unsoeld, Jolene (Gues) R

Boschwitz, Rudy (Hon.(Sen.)) R
Boschwitz, Rudy (Mrs.) R

Campbell, Tom (Hon.(Rep.)) R
Campbell, Tom (Mrs.) R
Coehlo, Phyllis (Mrs. Tony) R
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Michel, Robert H. (Mrs.) R
Mitchell, George J. (Gues) R
Mitchell, George J. (Hon.(Sen.)) R

Neal, Maureen (Mrs. Richard E.) R
Nickles, Don (Mrs.) R

Parker, Mike (Hon.(Rep.)) R
Paxon, William (Gues) R

Quayle, (Mrs.) R
Quayle, (Vice President) R

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Total Regrets/ Substitutes 31

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	TOTAL		ACCEPTS	NORSVP	REGRETS	SUBS
INVITEES:	66	=	60	0	6	0
GUESTS:	63	=	35	0	25	3
TOTALS:	129	=	95	0	31	3

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TELEPHONE MEMORANDUM

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PRESIDENT				NAME	ACTION
	TIME PLACED	DISC			
(OUT)	7:24 (AM)	7:27	MARGARET BUSH (b)(6)	re new Bush grandchild	TALKED OK
INC OUT	PM AM			Ashley Walker	
INC OUT	PM AM				
(OUT)	7:34 (AM)	7:38	SECY. JAMES BAKER (b)(6)		TALKED OK
INC OUT	PM AM				
INC OUT	PM AM				
(OUT)	7:47 (AM)	7:49	SECY. JAMES BAKER OFFICE WASHINGTON, D.C. WHITE HOUSE ADMIN. X420		TALKED OK
INC OUT	PM AM				
INC OUT	PM AM				
(OUT)	9:37 (AM)	9:40	FRED BUSH (re Ambassadorship) (b)(6)		TALKED OK
INC OUT	PM AM				
INC OUT	PM AM				
(OUT)	9:44 (AM)	9:47	MEL SEMBLER (re Ambassadorship) (b)(6)		TALKED OK
INC OUT	PM AM				
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(OUT)	10:49 (AM)		SENATOR JOHN H. HEINZ OFFICE WASHINGTON, D.C. 224-7744		SPOKE WITH PATTY PRESOCK (will see POTUS at lunch on Hill
INC	PM				

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PRESIDENT

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OUT	10:53 AM		REVEREND JERRY MOORE (re Ambassadorship) (b)(6)	LW PRES. IN MEETING WILL RETURN CALL 11:32a 4:55p RDY
INC	PM			
OUT	AM			PRESIDENT IN MTG. PATTY PRESOCK TALKE
INC	PM			
OUT	10:55 AM		MR. EDWARD NEY ST. MORITZ, SWITZERLAND 011 41 82 21121	LW TALKED TO PATTY PRESOCK 12:02p CHASE UNTERMAYER WANTED TO TALK TO N NOT POTUS
INC	PM			
OUT	10:55 AM	11:10	MR. JOE ZAPALLA (re Ambassadorship) (b)(6)	TALKED OK 11:08a
INC	PM			
OUT	11:11 AM		MR. JOE GILDENHORN (re Ambassadorship) (b)(6)	LW PRES. IN MEETING WILL RETURN CALL 11:55a
INC	PM			
OUT	11:27 AM	11:41	GOVERNOR ROBERT D. ORR TELLURIDE, COLORADO (re Ambassadorship) 303-728-4913	TALKED OK 11:39a
INC	PM			
OUT	AM			
INC	PM			
OUT	AM			
INC	PM			

THE WHITE HOUSE
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TELEPHONE MEMORANDUM

FEB. 7

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PRESIDENT

	TIME		NAME	ACTION
	PLACED	DISC		
OUT	AM		CONGRESSWOMAN LYNN M. MARTIN OFFICE WASHINGTON, D.C. 225-5676	SPOKE TO PATTY PRESOCK
(INC) OUT	1:30 PM			
OUT	AM			
INC	PM			
(OUT)	AM		CONGRESSMAN JAMES A LEACH WASHINGTON, D.C. 225-4247	PRES. IN MEETING SPOKE TO PATTY PRESOCK 2:32p
INC	2:27 PM			
OUT	AM		(POTUS calling to thank him for great job he did on MacNeill Lehrer last evening) Patty relayed message.....	
INC	PM			
(OUT)	AM		SEN JOHN WARNER OFC. U.S. CAPITOL 224-2023	TALKED OK 5:10p
INC	5:09 PM	5:12		
OUT	AM			
INC	PM			
(OUT)	AM		MR. CHARLES UNTERMEYER OFFICE WASHINGTON, D.C. WHITE HOUSE ADMIN. X689 re Ambassadorships	TALKED OK
INC	5:42 PM	5:44		
OUT	AM			
INC	PM			
(OUT)	AM		MRS. GEORGE BUSH RES. WHITE HOUSE ADMIN BD. X542	TALKED OK
INC	5:58 PM	5:59		
OUT	AM			
INC	PM			
(OUT)	AM		MR. CHASE UNTERMEYER OFC. WHITE HOUSE ADMIN. BD. X689	TALKED OK
INC	6:09 PM	6:14		

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	PLACED	DISC		
OUT	AM		SECY NICHOLAS BRADY	IN MTG.
(INC)	6:25 PM	8:26	GLORIA'S RESTAURANT	TALKED OK 8:12p
OUT	AM		WASHINGTON, D.C.	
			333-2266	
INC	PM			
OUT	AM		SECY. JAMES BAKER	ON STATE FLOOR
(INC)	7:03 PM	7:52	OFC. STATE DEPT.	TALKED OK 7:51p
OUT	AM		ADMIN. BD. X 420	
INC	PM			
(OUT)	AM		PAOLA RENDON	TALKED OK
			RES. WHITE HOUSE	
INC	7:49 PM	7:50	ADMIN. BD. X420	
OUT	AM			
INC	PM			
(OUT)	AM		PATTY PRESOCK	TALKED OK
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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

February 7
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Congressman Sonny Montgomery called - said he had talked to the President this a.m. , but wanted to pass along that the feeling on the House side (of some) is that the POTUS should sign the pay increase rejection legislation before midnight tonight.

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cc's sent to John Sununu & Fred McClure

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MATTER MIGHT BE "WOMEN IN THE
ADMINISTRATION"

praise - can't veto it

*deserve good press but I'm getting
lot of calls from women. No way to get
through 'your people'. Mary ^{me} said to work w*

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*Leading candidates FCC all women - but
you're told NO can't do it. Guy appointed
but all work - all pictures with just males.
I've sent in list of women.*

- 1) All women old G-6
- 2) women over 60
- 3) column coming out
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is. you on woman -
- All staff - only 1 woman -

Tuesday, ~~January~~ ^{FEBRUARY} 7

6:00 Breakfast for President and Mrs. Bush and Jeb
6:05 Mrs. Bush and Millie to the South Grounds
6:08 Mrs. Bush to the Second Floor
7:12 The President to the South Grounds, to the Oval Office
8:40 Mrs. Bush departs South Grounds for Andrews AFB, on
to Philadelphia, PA for Kick-off of "Love is Ready
Together Week"
8:42 Jeb Bush departs South Grounds, out locally
1:25 Jeb Bush arrives South Grounds, to the Second Floor
1:48 Mrs. Bush arrives South Grounds, to the Second Floor
1:55 Lunch for Mrs. Bush
2:16 Mrs. Bush to the South Grounds, to the East Wing
2:30 Jeb Bush to the Second Floor
2:48 Mrs. Bush to the South Grounds
2:52 Mrs. Bush to the Second Floor
3:00 Diplomats arrive State Floor for credential ceremony
3:26 Mrs. Bush to the Blue Room
3:30 The President to the Blue Room
3:52 Jeb Bush departs White House North Grounds
4:49 The President to the Oval Office
4:49 Mrs. Bush to the Second Floor
4:58 Mrs. Bush to the South Grounds
5:13 Mrs. Bush to the Doctor's Office
5:31 Mrs. Bush to the Second Floor
5:40 Jeb Bush and Doro LeBlond to the Second Floor
6:02 Jeb and Doro depart White House, out locally
6:30 Guests arrive for Congressional reception
6:34 Mrs. Bush to the State Dining Room
6:40 The President to the State Dining Room
7:47 The President and Mrs. Bush to the Second Floor
8:00 Jeb and Doro to the Second Floor
8:05 Dinner for the President, Mrs. Bush, Jeb and Doro
8:55 Mrs. Bush to the South Grounds
9:01 Mrs. Bush to the second Floor
9:41 Retired

Houseguest

Jeb Bush - Lincoln Bedroom
Doro LeBlond - Queens Room

PRESIDENTIAL MOVEMENTS

LOCATION Washington, D.C.

DATE 7 February 1989

TIME	MOVEMENTS
0712	South Grounds
0713	Oval Office
0949	Roosevelt Room
1051	Oval Office
1207	South Grounds
1207	Depart South Grounds via Motorcade
1212	Arrive Capitol Hill
1359	Depart Capitol Hill via Motorcade
1405	Arrive South Grounds
1406	Oval Office
1409	Roosevelt Room
1425	Oval Office
1529	State Floor
1652	Oval Office
1633	Press Lobby
1635	State Floor
1948	Residence



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TODAY'S HEADLINES

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(Dallas Morning News, Los Angeles Times, Washington Post, AP)

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(Boston Globe, Washington Post)

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Last Soviet Troops Emerge From 'Hell' As Afghan Peace Remote -- As the last Soviet troops leave Afghanistan, emerging from what Moscow Radio calls "hell," a peaceful solution to almost a decade of civil war in the bitterly divided country looks as remote as ever.

(Reuter)

NETWORK NEWS (Monday Evening)

PRESIDENT/S & L PLAN -- President Bush unveils his plan to bail out the ailing S & L industry.

PRESIDENT/APPOINTEES -- The President expresses his support for troubled nominees Boyden Gray and John Tower.

CONGRESS/PAY RAISE -- House members will vote on the pay raise before it goes into effect.

NATIONAL NEWS.....A-2

INTERNATIONAL.....A-7

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NATIONAL NEWS

BUSH UNVEILS S & L RESCUE PLAN; 10-YEAR COST PUT AT \$40 BILLION

President Bush Monday unveiled a rescue plan for the ailing savings and loan industry that will cost American taxpayers at least \$40 billion over the next decade while also placing heavy new burdens on the banking industry and reorganizing the regulatory machinery to contain the financial crisis.

Bush said he was not proposing the controversial fee on bank deposits that touched off a storm of protest in Congress and around the country in recent weeks. But he acknowledged that "there is no guarantee" that commercial banks, S & Ls and credit unions will not pass on to customers the costs of higher deposit insurance premiums they would be required to pay under this plan.

"Nothing is without pain," Bush said of the anticipated cost to consumers and taxpayers of the rescue plan. Budget director Darman announced that the direct cost to taxpayers over 10 years would be \$39.9 billion. But that cost could well go higher if the financially strapped savings and loan industry cannot foot its share of the bill, officials said.

(David Hoffman & Kathleen Day, Washington Post, A1)

Bush Outlines Comprehensive Plan For Overhauling S & L Industry

President Bush outlined a comprehensive plan for overhauling the embattled savings and loan industry Monday that dropped a controversial deposit insurance fee and called for the \$90 billion bill to be split by taxpayers and the bank and thrift industry.

The plan, to be financed by bonds sold by the Treasury Department, calls for the bank and S & L deposit insurance funds to be merged and for the government to immediately begin taking control of about 200 insolvent savings and loan associations nationwide.

"Economic conditions have played a major role in this situation," said Bush....

"However, unconscionable risk-taking, fraud, and outright criminality have also been factors," Bush said. "Congress, previous administrations, the regulators and the industry were not prepared to be tough on those who risked the public's money or abused the system."

But Bush, who campaigned last year pledging no new taxes, is proposing that taxpayers provide about \$40 billion during the first 10 years of a 30-year financing scheme. And the President said he could not promise that S & Ls would not pass on their costs to customers.

"I would hope that wouldn't happen," Bush said, "but there's no guarantee what the institutions will do."

(Robert Dodge, Dallas Morning News)

Bush Would Increase Fees On S & Ls, Banks

President Bush, revealing his \$90 billion plan for rescuing depositors at failed savings and loan associations, proposed Monday that banks and healthy S & Ls should pay more for federal insurance and that taxpayers should contribute about \$3.5 billion a year.

Bush rejected a direct fee on depositors' checking and savings accounts, although he conceded that banks and S & Ls might pass on some of their new costs to their customers.

"We intend to restore our deposit insurance system to complete health," Bush told a news conference at which he announced a plan to issue \$50 billion in new bonds to shut down crippled S & Ls.

"Your government has stood behind the safety on insured deposits before, it does today, and it will do so at all times in the future," Bush said.

He said that federal regulators immediately will begin seizing all 350 insolvent S & Ls so that their future losses can be held to a minimum. Before ultimately selling or liquidating them, the federal regulators will manage the S & Ls with full powers over investments and interest rates.

(Robert Rosenblatt, Los Angeles Times, A1)

Banking, Thrift Groups Await More Details On How Much Each Will Have To Pay

Reaction Monday to President Bush's plan to resolve the nation's savings and loan crisis indicated that the major groups involved will be lobbying Congress in an effort to pay as little as possible to cover the industry's estimated \$100 billion in losses.

Many important details of the plan, such as the source of some of the funding, remained unclear to these groups after briefings by White House officials.

The largest organization of thrift institutions, the U.S. League of Savings Institutions, issued a statement saying it is "neither endorsing nor rejecting" Bush's proposals. "There are components of the President's proposal that would be burdensome to our industry if adopted, but we see today's proposal as a first step only," said the league's president, Barney Beeksma.

C.G. Holthus, president-elect of the American Bankers Association, said he is "encouraged that apparently banks and their customers will not be asked to bail out the S & Ls. However, we will be reviewing the funding proposal with a fine-tooth comb to ensure that this is, in fact, the case."

Rep. Gonzalez...said he wants "to withhold judgment until we have a thorough analysis in hand. The problem is serious and the American public wants answers, not confrontations." Among other things, Congress "must protect the small depositor from a new blizzard of fees," he said.

His counterpart in the Senate, Sen. Riegle, was also unwilling to commit himself on details of the plan, but he called it "a sensible proposal."

(John Berry, Washington Post, C1)

Fraud Plan Would Require Additional Investigators

President Bush's proposal for a \$50 million program to combat fraud in the savings and loan industry would enable immediate deployment of extra investigators to probe 200 pending cases, the Justice Department says.

"If this were approved, these people could get right on the job" investigating some 200 cases of suspected savings and loan fraud, David Runkel, a spokesman for Attorney General Thornburgh, said Monday.

"We need more people -- there is no doubt about it," Runkel said after Bush announced that he will ask Congress to appropriate \$50 million a year to set up a task force to investigate S & L fraud.

Bush ordered the "financial institutions special team" as part of his broader plan to raise deposit insurance premiums to help finance the \$100 billion bailout of the troubled thrift industry. (AP)

SPEAKER BOWS TO PRESSURE, SCHEDULES VOTE ON PAY RAISE

Bowing to pressure from an aroused public and insurgent colleagues, Speaker Wright Monday agreed to allow House members to vote on whether they and other top government officials should receive a 50 percent pay increase.

Wright, after losing an attempt to adjourn the House by an overwhelming 238-88 count, bitterly told his colleagues that "the majority has spoken" and that a vote "will be plain" and "pretty damn simple."

The House is expected to vote down the pay raise Tuesday, insiders say, not necessarily because a majority opposes it, but because many members fear they will face major political problems in their districts if they increase their salaries....

"A lot of people thought that a modest raise was OK," maintained Rep. Moakley, who added of the increase, "you can't explain the raise to people who don't make that much in a year."

...Monday's maneuvering was a clear victory for the public interest groups and radio talk show hosts who ignited widespread complaints about the raise and denounced Wright's strategy to enact it without a vote. But Capitol Hill insiders said the acrimonious process has also left many scars and raised questions about Wright's ability to lead the House.

Sheila Macdonald, director of government relations for the National Taxpayers Union, applauded Wright's decision to allow a vote, declaring that "democracy is alive and well." Macdonald said that the flood of letters and telephone calls from the public "brought Jim Wright to his knees."

(Michael Frisby, Boston Globe)

Raise Appears Doomed After Rebellion In House

The House, overwhelmed by a tidal wave of public outrage, Monday abandoned hope of getting a substantial salary increase this year, clearing the way for a near-certain rejection Tuesday of a 51 percent raise in congressional pay just hours before it would take effect.

"A majority of the House has spoken and a majority will speak even more emphatically tomorrow," Speaker Wright said on the House floor after a rebellion swept away his team's strategy for a salary increase.

The sudden denouement in a weeks-long drama over the pay raise package for lawmakers, federal judges and senior-level executives came shortly after noon, when the House overwhelmingly rejected a leadership motion to adjourn the House in an effort to avoid a direct vote.

Pay raise opponents succeeded in portraying the adjournment vote as a referendum on the salary package, and the House abandoned the Democratic leadership in droves to defeat it 238 to 88.

...Opponents, who expressed surprise that they had won so easily, opened a drive to make certain that the disapproval resolution goes to the White House quickly and that Bush signs it.

"We still have a few things ahead of us," said Rep. Tauke...

(Tom Kenworthy & Don Phillips, Washington Post, A1)

WHITE HOUSE COUNSEL GRAY TO PUT ASSETS IN BLIND TRUST

Position With Family Firm To Be Given Up

Reversing his position of three days ago, White House counsel C. Boyden Gray announced Monday that he would resign as director of a large, family-owned communications company and place his personal assets, which are estimated in excess of \$10 million, in a blind trust.

In announcing Gray's decision, White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said Gray had been advised that although "there was nothing improper about continuing the directorship, the duties of the White House counsel are sufficiently broad that it would be constructive to resign...to avoid any possibility of even the appearance of conflict."

...In his news conference Monday, Bush pointed out that during his vice presidential years when Gray was his counsel, Gray had publicly disclosed all his income and those reports had been reviewed by the Office of Government Ethics.

"We are in a new era on these matters," Bush said. "Matters that might have been approved and looked at one way, may have a different perception today.... So, I think it might be different now. I have to approach it differently as President."

(Walter Pincus, Washington Post, A1)

BUSH STANDS BY TOWER
Senate Panel Still Awaits FBI Report

President Bush Monday reaffirmed his support for former senator John Tower as secretary of defense while Senate Armed Services Committee leaders continued to delay a vote on his nomination until they receive an FBI report on recent allegations about Tower's private life.

"I am not about to change my view," Bush said at a news conference when asked whether he continued to support Tower fully, adding that "I am not going to deal in the kinds of rumors" that have been reported about Tower.

On Capitol Hill, committee chairman Sen. Nunn and ranking Republican Sen. Warner met privately for two hours, acknowledging only that their discussions involved Tower and the charges against him. They refused to disclose details of their meeting or say when they plan to meet again.

(Helen Dewar & Dan Balz, Washington Post, A1)

GOP UNIT TO HIRE ROLLINS TO LEAD HOUSE OFFENSIVE
'New Ideas And New Blood' Are Qualifications

The National Republican Congressional Committee plans to hire former president Reagan's 1984 campaign director, Edward Rollins, to direct a four-year effort aimed at wresting effective control of the House from the Democrats, Republican sources said Monday.

Rollins, whose appointment as deputy chairman and executive director of the NRCC is expected to be announced later this week, reportedly will be paid more than \$1 million over the four years, more than double the post's current salary.

The NRCC, which approached former chief of staff Ken Duberstein for the job as well, was searching for a seasoned political professional who could bring what two sources called "new ideas and new blood" to the committee that was considered the most moribund of the party's big campaign organizations.

(Ann Devroy & Dan Balz, Washington Post, A7)

NORTH JURY IS EXPECTED TO BE IMPANELED TODAY

The judge in the trial of Oliver North said Monday that he expects to have a jury impaneled today for what likely will be a four- to five-month trial.

After five days of questioning prospective jurors, U.S. District Court Judge Gerhard Gesell had accepted 38 candidates -- 29 women and nine men -- for the pool from which the final panel will be chosen. He pointed out that he needs "a minimum of 44" before prosecutors and defense lawyers begin exercising their "peremptory challenges" to dismiss those they don't want without having to give an explanation.

Twelve jurors and six alternates will be sworn in. Gesell said he will allot six peremptory challenges to the prosecution and 10 to the defense for the final stage of picking the 12-member panel....

Gesell denied a defense motion that the jurors be sequestered from the start. He said he does not "presently intend" to do that.

(George Lardner, Washington Post, A4)

REHNQUIST ATTACKS DEATH-ROW APPEALS PROCESS
Chief Justice Urges Overhaul To End Long Delays In Executions

DENVER -- Chief Justice Rehnquist Monday urged reform of the "chaotic" system of multiple court reviews of death sentences, which he said fosters delays of several years in carrying the sentences out.

In a speech before the American Bar Association, Rehnquist also rallied behind the proposed 51 percent pay raise for federal judges.

...In his state of the judiciary speech to the midyear meeting of the ABA, Rehnquist said he is seeking "modest changes," not "wholesale reshaping," of the appeals system, which now provides an extra layer of review by federal courts to ensure that the constitutional rights of inmates facing execution are not violated.

Rehnquist said that this litigation often drags on so long that the time between the crime and the date of execution averages eight years.

(Saundra Torry, Washington Post, A5)

'SADDLED UP' REAGAN VOWS TO SPEAK ON ISSUES

LOS ANGELES -- In his first public appearance since leaving the White House, Ronald Reagan declared Monday that he is "saddled up and ready to ride" into a post-presidential career as an active champion for the unfinished items on his agenda.

The former president, who celebrated his 78th birthday Monday, told an enthusiastic audience of 1,300 at USC that he had no intention of slipping into quiet retirement. He joked that many Americans expect him now to do only "simple things," like chopping wood at his Santa Barbara ranch.

"Two weeks ago I went into retirement," Reagan said. "Am I glad that's over! I just didn't like retirement. Took all the fun out of Saturdays.... So here I am, saddled up and ready to ride again."

(Laurie Beckland, Los Angeles Times, A1)

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

LAST SOVIET TROOPS EMERGE FROM "HELL" AS AFGHAN PEACE REMOTE

MOSCOW -- As the last Soviet troops leave Afghanistan, emerging from what Moscow Radio calls "hell," a peaceful solution to almost a decade of civil war in the bitterly divided country looks as remote as ever.

A huge convoy of armored personnel carriers and tanks draped in red banners received a hero's welcome in the Soviet border town of Termez Monday after a hazardous, three-day journey along the mountainous Salang highway from Kabul.

...Some 30,000 soldiers have now left the country by road or air in the past few weeks, with the remaining 20,000, including a contingent of a few hundred left around Kabul airport, due to follow before the Feb. 15 pullout deadline.

...Pakistan Prime Minister Bhutto...suggested on Monday that a Soviet effort to forge an Afghan peace including both the rebels and government was dead.

..."How much more effort can they (the USSR) go on putting in?" Bhutto said in an interview with Reuters only hours after Soviet Foreign Minister Shevardnadze left Pakistan following apparently unsuccessfully talks.

Bhutto said it was instead up to the "shura," the mujahideen consultative council set for Feb. 10, to form an interim government, although much would depend on how well groups with a history of internal squabbles could unite.

An Afghan rebel official reached in Tehran told Reuters that leaders of the two main alliances based in Iran and Pakistan were set for more talks to hammer out agreement on united action after apparently signing a pact.

(Peter Conradi, Reuter)

NO CONCLUSIONS ON WHO BOMBED JET, U.S. CLAIMS

President Bush Monday recommitted himself to stopping "terrorism in the skies" as Administration spokesmen said the search continues for perpetrators of the Pan Am Flight 103 bombing.

The spokesmen would not comment directly on the Washington Times report Monday that quoted Western intelligence sources as saying Iran's Revolutionary Guards commissioned the bombing and Palestinian terrorists carried it out aided by the Syrian and Libyan governments.

But U.S. officials privately confirmed the report that put responsibility for the blast on commandos with the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine-General Command based in West Germany.

"The story is essentially correct," said one U.S. intelligence official close to the Pan Am probe, who declined to be named and would not elaborate.

(Bill Gertz, Washington Times, A1)

IRAN ASSURES FRENCH ENVOY THAT SOME HOSTAGES WILL BE FREED, REPORT SAYS

KUWAIT -- Iran assured Foreign Minister Roland Dumas of France that some Western hostages held in Lebanon will be freed soon, the official Kuwait News Agency reported Monday.

Dumas flew to Kuwait for a brief state visit after a two-day visit to Iran.

The Kuwait News Agency, quoting diplomats traveling with Dumas, said, "He obtained a promise from responsible officials (in Tehran) that a number of Western hostages held in Lebanon will be released within a short period."

The diplomats did not elaborate, the news agency said. (AP)

WEST EUROPE CHALLENGES U.S. TRADE SANCTIONS Baker Said To Resist Lifting Curbs On Soviets

In an early test of Bush Administration export control policy toward the Soviet Union, Western European firms and governments have begun a formal process of challenging Afghan-related U.S. trade sanctions against Moscow, official sources said Monday.

Even as Secretary Baker was quoted as unwilling to lift the U.S. sanctions, the West Europeans, led by the British, are applying to sell high-technology items to Moscow that were barred under sanctions imposed at U.S. initiative in early 1980, following the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

In a related development, former representative Charles Vanik, co-sponsor of the 1974 Jackson-Vanik amendment to U.S. trade laws, said he has recommended that Moscow now be granted most-favored-nation trade benefits for at least 18 months because of its recently eased restrictions on Jewish and other emigration. (Don Oberdorfer, Washington Post, A19)

NEW PARAGUAY RULER SETS DATE FOR ELECTION Rodriguez Denies Drug Allegations

ASUNCION -- New Paraguayan leader Gen. Andres Rodriguez Monday set May 1 as the date for national elections that he promised will be free and fair, but dampened hopes for a quick and thorough dismantling of the one-party system that has held power here for 35 years.

Rodriguez, one of Paraguay's richest men and the leader of a military coup that ousted longtime dictator Gen. Stroessner last Friday, Monday also used his first extended encounter with the press to deny strongly allegations that part of his fortune derives from the drug trade.

"I detest drugs," Rodriguez said. "I swear as a Catholic and as the head of a family, I swear on my children, that I am not involved in drug trafficking."

Rodriguez, in a series of press conferences at the government palace overlooking the slow-moving Paraguay River, reiterated his promises to open up Stroessner's closed society.

"We are beginning with democracy, giving liberty (and) freedom of expression among the people, and human rights," he said. Asked whether he could become another dictator like Stroessner, Rodriguez said, "My convictions as a soldier and a citizen are different from his. I am going to manage in another way, for another stage."

(Eugene Robinson, Washington Post, A17)

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Opposition Says Paraguay Elections Too Soon

ASUNCION -- Paraguay's opposition parties are protesting they do not have enough time to prepare for elections called for May 1 after the ouster of long-time president Stroessner but said they would take part nonetheless.

The new Paraguayan president, Andres Rodriguez, on Monday dissolved the National Congress and announced the May 1 date for presidential and legislative elections.

..."Three months is very little. It does not suit the opposition. We need at least four to six months to prepare our parties and election programs," said Domingo Laino, a leader of the National Agreement opposition alliance.

Laino, head of the Authentic Liberal Radical Party, said the main opposition parties might unite behind a single candidate.

"Our political joints are somewhat rusty, but we will make an effort to make them work," said Euclides Acevedo, president of the February Revolution Party, also part of the National Agreement.

(Peter Bate, Reuter)

'ROUND TABLE' TALKS BEGIN IN WARSAW Union, Party Leaders Chart Poland's Future

WARSAW -- Poland's communist leadership and the banned Solidarity movement joined in launching a "round table" of negotiations Monday, facing an ambitious agenda which ranges from the terms of the independent union's legalization to the future of Poland's political system.

In a nationally televised ceremony, 57 persons representing the party, Solidarity, the Catholic church and other official groups gathered around a custom-built wooden table in an 18th century government palace for the opening plenary session of the talks, which are due to last at least six weeks. The participants later issued a communique announcing the formation of three major working groups on the economy, trade unions and political reform. Eleven smaller working groups were formed, as well.

(Jackson Diehl, Washington Post, A17)

BRZEZINSKI SEES SOVIET SYSTEM EATEN FROM WITHIN

The Soviet system is in a "terminal stage of crisis," faced by irreversible economic, ideological and ethnic strains and facing the threat of a severe Russian nationalist backlash, former national security adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski said Monday.

"For the next 20 to 30 years the fulcrum of national and ethnic conflicts in the world will be in the Soviet Union," Brzezinski told reporters and editors of the Washington Times.

"We in the West have done nothing to stimulate Ukrainian, Baltic, and Islamic nationalism, yet it is now a convulsive, dynamic force," he said. "The Soviets have failed to come to grips with their nationalities problem. It's a historical failure. Their system is in a state of terminal crisis. This is the biggest story happening worldwide."

(Martin Sieff, Washington Times, A8)

ISRAEL OFFICIALLY ASKS U.S. TO HALT DIALOGUE WITH PLO

JERUSALEM -- Israel said Tuesday it had officially asked the U.S. to halt its dialogue with the PLO because of an attempted raid into Israel by Palestinian gunmen.

A Foreign Ministry spokesman said Oded Eran, political officer at the Israeli embassy in Washington, told U.S. Deputy Assistant Secretary of State Ned Walker that the attempt violated U.S. conditions that the PLO must renounce terrorism.

But Israel Radio quoted unnamed State Department officials as saying that the U.S.-PLO dialogue, which started in December after a 13 year break, would continue despite Israel's demand.

Israeli troops killed five guerrillas Sunday in Israel's self-declared security zone in south Lebanon. The army said they were on their way to attack civilians in Israel.

..."We passed on to the U.S. information accumulated by the security forces after this incident. The information is very clear. We think that the PLO definitely contradicted the American terms," the spokesman told Reuters.
(Jonathan Karp, Reuter)

SENATORS FIGHT BAKER'S CHOICE FOR LATIN POST

Several Republican and Democratic members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee have strong reservations about the pending nomination of Bernard Aronson as the State Department's top policy maker on Latin America, senators and their staff members said Monday.

Although some members want Secretary Baker to reconsider the choice, a senior State Department official said the decision to name Aronson to replace Elliott Abrams as Assistant Secretary of State for Inter-American Affairs was "a done deal."

Aronson's private meetings with several committee members last week have only heightened their concern. Except for promoting aid to the Nicaraguan rebels, these members say, Aronson lacks first-hand knowledge and experience in most of the region and does not have the personality to shape and carry out policy or the skills needed to administer an unwieldy bureau that covers 33 countries.

"I'm sure he is a very quick study, but my disappointment is that he just doesn't seem to be someone who has a broad background and a sense of the history of the region, and he doesn't speak the language," said Sen. Kassebaum.
(Elaine Sciolino, New York Times, A5)

U.S. DROPS SUPPORT OF REBELS ON VOTING BID IN EL SALVADOR

The U.S. no longer supports a plan introduced by El Salvador's Marxist-led rebels to participate in elections there next month if they are postponed, according to Bush Administration officials.

Suggesting that the plan offered by the FMLN is a ploy to gain publicity and delay the elections, a U.S. official said the Administration is confident the FMLN "would find an excuse to break it once it looked like they were losing."

The guerrilla plan to participate in the presidential elections won some support on Capitol Hill and in the Administration.

Initially, "it was fairly promising" because it would bring all political factions together, said a Bush Administration source.

But with further study, the official said Monday, "there's a lot of reason to believe it was a device to test the Bush Administration."

(Paul Bedard, Washington Times, A3)

CONTRAS FIGHT BOREDOM, TALK OF BATTLING SANDINISTAS

YAMALES, Honduras -- Contra rebels still talk about battling Sandinistas, but for a guerrilla army they have taken to unusual pasttimes in their camps here -- planting crops, playing baseball, studying and watching movies.

Base camps of green plastic shelters along this valley in eastern Honduras are slowly becoming like villages, with more women and children around, as well as dogs, chickens and pigs.

...Commanders of the U.S.-backed rebels say discipline is strong and morale is still high among what they claim to be a 17,000-strong army. But they still have almost no bullets and little hope Congress will send more military supplies.

"Ortega says we're like a corpse awaiting burial, but we're here and we're alive," said acting chief of staff Oscar Sobalvarro....

...Rebels interviewed during a weekend visit said they were bored with physical exercise and military training courses. But none talked of accepting an amnesty offer from what they view as a brutal Marxist dictatorship. Sobalvarro said desertions have not risen in recent months.

(Alister Doyle, Reuter)

JAPAN SAYS IT WILL PROCEED WITH JET PROJECT

TOKYO -- Japanese officials discounted U.S. congressional concerns Monday and said they hope to proceed with co-production of a jet fighter by General Dynamics and the Japanese company that built the famous Zero fighter during World War II.

Some U.S. senators say the project will mean giving away U.S. high technology that might allow Japan to compete against the American aerospace industry. U.S. officials pushed for last year's co-production agreement to offset Japan's trade surplus.

"The two sides spent a long time working on the agreement, and I believe it's a good agreement," a Foreign Ministry official said on condition of anonymity. "I hope we can proceed with development as scheduled."

During Prime Minister Noboru Takeshita's visit last week to Washington, five U.S. senators urged President Bush to review the agreement to use the U.S. F-16 built by General Dynamics as the basis of Japan's future mainstay fighter jet, called the FSX.

..."We've told the U.S. government that we don't need any technology (for the plane) from the United States," said a high defense official. "We had hoped to develop it alone, but because of U.S. requests, we agreed to co-development of the plane." (AP)

MARCOS SUPPORTERS DEMONSTRATE AT U.S. EMBASSY

MANILA -- Supporters of exiled former president Marcos held a noisy demonstration outside the U.S. Embassy to press for his return, but the government said it would send the ousted ruler back to Hawaii if he attempted to come home without permission.

About 1,000 Marcos supporters, yelling "Revolution, revolution," massed in front of the seaside U.S. Embassy to kick off what was billed as a series of "massive" rallies aimed at bringing the ailing former dictator back to the archipelago he ruled for 20 years.

About 80 riot police kept the protestors from getting too close to the embassy compound in downtown Manila. (UPI)

NETWORK NEWS SUMMARY

(Monday evening, February 6, 1989)

PRESIDENT/S&L PLAN

ABC's Peter Jennings: President Bush announced his S&L bailout proposal worked out with his advisers over the weekend. It is the first major problem we've actually watched Mr. Bush deal with. It has many parts. When Mr. Bush put it forward to the Congress and the public at a news conference this afternoon, he went out of his way to make the point again that when the problem is as big as this one has become, trying to solve it cannot be painless.

ABC's Brit Hume: George Bush hadn't planned to make saving the S&L industry the first test of his presidency, but events had forced his hand and here he was with a complex plan whose first mission was to reassure worried depositors.

(President Bush: "We will see that the guarantee to depositors is forever honored and we will see to it that the system is reformed comprehensively so that the situation is not repeated again.")

The plan also needed to put out the firestorm that had erupted over the idea of financing S&L bailouts with a fee charged to depositors.

(President Bush: "I will not support any new fee on depositors.")

Under the Bush plan, federal regulators would immediately take charge of broke S&Ls, the Justice Department would step up its efforts against corrupt S&L operators, bonds would be sold to bail out insolvent S&Ls and to refinance the whole federal bank insurance system. The taxpayer would pay much of the interest on those bonds, but the industry would pay off all of the principle in the form of higher insurance premiums. But what guarantee was there that the S&Ls wouldn't simply pass the cost on to savers as lower interest or higher fees?

(President Bush: "There is no guarantee of passing this on to the consumer, nor is there a guarantee it won't be passed on. But nothing is without pain when you come to solve a problem of this magnitude.")

The first reaction from Capitol Hill suggested that members there were already feeling the pain.

(Sen. Gramm: "And I don't think anybody's willing to run out and embrace and kiss on the mouth a plan that has the objective of filling up a \$50 billion hole.")

(Sen. Riegle: "The administration deserves great credit for the fact that they've moved so quickly on this issue.")

Today's event was a culmination of trouble that began a couple of weeks ago on word of that deposit fee idea leaked out on Capitol Hill. That plan, as unpopular as it was, may actually end up making this plan look better.

Jennings: And so as you hear the President promise the depositors will now be absolutely protected, Mr. Bush also says there is no guarantee whatsoever that the increase will not be passed along.

ABC's Stephen Aug reports on who will eventually pay the cost of the bailout. Both S&Ls and the general public are going to bear the cost of bailing out the federal S&L insurance fund. The banks and S&Ls are going to pay higher fees to strengthen federal deposit insurance. And there are mixed views as to how much of those higher fees are going to be passed on to consumer.

(Edward Yingling, American Bankers Association: "To the degree it would be passed on, it probably will be passed in terms of the lower interest rate paid on deposits or perhaps some marginal services that are offered now might have to be cut out.")

To finance the bailout, the Treasury's going to sell \$50 billion worth of bonds. The principle is going to be repaid entirely by the S&L industry. Another \$40 billion already committed by the government to bail out sinking S&Ls is going to be paid partly by the U.S. Treasury. Secretary Brady said interest is going to be paid partly by the industry and partly by the government. In short, over the next 30 years the taxpayers and the industry are going to share the cost of the bailout roughly 50-50. (ABC-1)

NBC's Tom Brokaw: President Bush today outlined his administration's latest plan for bailing out the nation's troubled S&Ls, a rescue operation that could cost as much as \$100 billion. The President and his advisers gave up an earlier controversial proposal, but it's still going to cost a lot.

NBC's John Cochran: President Bush had carefully lowered expectations, warning there is no popular way to bail out the S&Ls. But he dumped the most unpopular suggestion: a fee that depositors would pay. He said his plan was better.

(President Bush: "Something has to be done, and this is the fairest system that the best minds in this administration can come up with.") The Bush bailout of S&Ls would require the government to raise \$50 billion by selling bonds over several years. The bond money would be used to pay off depositors at hundreds of bankrupt S&Ls that would shut down. The interest the government would have to pay on the bonds would come from taxpayers and from higher insurance premiums paid by S&Ls, banks and credit unions. But won't the savings industry just pass along the higher costs to consumers?

(President Bush: "There is no guarantee of passing this on to the consumer, nor is there a guarantee it won't be passed on.") In Congress, no surprise. Republicans thought the Bush plan no worse than it had to be.

(Sen. Gramm: "So, in the long run, I think this helps George Bush. In the short run, nobody is going to win any praise for doing something that's tough, dirty work.")

From the Democrats, some praise, mostly faint, but still praise.

(Rep. Schumer: "The Bush administration deserves credit for bellying up to the bar and putting their cards on the table.")

What bothered both Democrats and Republicans was the \$3 to \$5 billion the Bush plan will cost taxpayers in interest on the bonds.

(Sen. Dole: "That's a lot of money. That's on budget, which means you're going to take it from somebody else.")

A lobbyist for S&Ls watched the President outline his plan and said he could live with it.

Cochran continues:

(Charles Koch, National Council of Savings Institutions: "I think that the banking industry, while they're not going to like it, we clearly don't like the fact that our costs might go up, are probably going to be in general supportive of the idea.")

If the President wanted to convince anyone today it was depositors [some of whom have been pulling their money out of S&Ls]. To uneasy depositors...President Bush promised not only to protect their money but to hunt down any crook who misuses their savings.

Brokaw: The President also said that the Justice Department will need an extra \$50 million for its criminal investigations into those who got the S&Ls into so much trouble in the first place. (NBC-2)

CBS's Dan Rather: President Bush officially today proposed spending billions more taxpayer dollars on the S&L bailout, part of a complicated plan to try and rescue dozens of thrifts ruined by deregulation, bungling and corruption.

CBS's Wyatt Andrews: Answering his first major challenge, President Bush proposed to bail out S&Ls using a combination of industry and taxpayer money. The President promises the bailout, combined with an overall package of financial reform, will solve the S&L crisis once and for all.

(President Bush: "We've got a major problem and something has to be done. And this is the fairest system that the best minds in this administration can come up with.")

Mr. Bush explicitly ruled out the idea of a direct fee paid by depositors, which his own administration had defended two weeks ago. Under his current proposal, the government would borrow \$50 billion over the next three years by issuing bonds. The interest payments on these bonds would come partly from the general Treasury, adding an average of \$4 billion a year to the federal deficit. What taxpayers don't pay, banks and S&Ls will through an increase in the premiums they pay for federal deposit insurance. Banks would suffer the biggest jump, their premiums almost doubling by 1991. The institutions are free to pass that added cost along to customers.

(President Bush: "There is no guarantee of passing this on to the consumer, nor is there a guarantee it won't be passed on.")

The President also wants to drastically reshape the system, taking immediate control of insolvent S&Ls, providing more money to prosecute those responsible for fraud, and tightening the rules for S&L operations in the future.

(Secretary Brady: "There'll be no more wind-mill farms, no prize cattle herds financed by federally-guaranteed deposits.")

To insure that kind of control, the plan would also merge the administrative functions of the S&L insurance system into the FDIC, which is the banks' insurance program. That proposal would place the entire insurance fund under the control of the Treasury. Reaction in Congress is generally favorable, but some ask what is the President giving up.

(Sen. Riegle: "Where does that money come from? If it's going to be spent that way, will there be pressure to take it out of Medicare or take it out of education or out of the war on drugs?")

Andrews continues:

Ironically, all that controversy about making depositors fund this bailout has actually helped the President politically. By dropping the idea of having depositors pay, it's easier for the President to now ask that all taxpayers share the load.

CBS's Ray Brady reports on industry reaction to the President's proposals. S&L executives watched the President and seemed relieved.

(James Montgomery, California S&L executive: "We have a major problem in this country. We're going to have to attack it head-on because if we don't attack it promptly the problem will just get larger.")

Altogether, the government must come up with around \$100 billion to bail out the nation's S&Ls. Critics say the government's plan to have banks and S&Ls pay higher premiums for their deposit insurance could hurt some of the S&Ls.

(Jonathan Gray, S&L analyst: "The higher insurance premiums may very well be the difference between survival or insolvency for savings and loans on the borderline.")

(Theodore Roberts, S&L CEO: "Any additional cost to any business has to be recovered eventually, and in that sense you could have a higher price on loans, for example. That might be how you would partially recover this cost.")

Americans may feel the cost of it in another way, critics say, even though it won't show up on the government's books.

(Rep. Schumer: "While on the books it looks like the taxpayers aren't paying, in reality they're going to be out another \$5 to \$6 billion a year.")

President Bush, though, met that criticism head on.

(President Bush: "Nothing is without pain when you come to solve a problem of this magnitude.")

As even critics admit, the bottom line here is that finally something is being done about one of the nation's toughest financial problems and that should help savers breathe a bit more easily.

CBS's Rita Braver reports on criminal proceedings against S&L operators who have allegedly defrauded their customers. President Bush's announcement sounded very much like a response to critics who complain that the Justice Department has not put enough crooked S&L executives in prison.

(President Bush: "We plan to increase the budget of the Justice Department by approximately \$50 million to enable it to create a nationwide program to seek out and punish those that have committed wrongdoing in the management of these failed institutions.")

The FBI estimates that up to 90% of all S&L failures involve some kind of fraud, but so far in the last few years only about 140 individuals have been convicted. Each of these cases take hundreds of man hours for the already-strapped department of the FBI that investigates financial institution fraud. Attorney General Thornburgh, responding why the Justice Department has taken so long to put on the pressure, said the department had been waiting for a signal from the White House, which came today. (CBS-1)

PRESIDENT/GRAY/TOWER

Jennings: There was only one other subject which came up in any serious way at the President's news conference today and that was ethics and innuendo. The President was asked whether he still supported his nominee for secretary of defense, John Tower, given the allegations about Tower's personal conduct. Mr. Bush was quick to say, yes, he'd heard no facts to dissuade him. Mr. Bush also had something to say about his White House counsel, C. Boyden Gray, who at Mr. Bush's request has been monitoring the ethical behavior of administration officials while still receiving money from his family business. Mr. Gray has now put his family business interests in a blind trust. Talking to the point, the President said these were changing times and often requiring different thinking.

(President Bush: "We've got to be very careful about perceptions of impropriety when it comes to conflict of interest. Not rumors or innuendos of one sort or another, I don't think you can -- I should deal in those things. But when it comes to perceived conflicts of interest, I'd like our people to bend over backwards. But I want to be fair. I do not want to have the loudest charge, no matter how irresponsible, be that that sets the standards. It's a delicate one. I don't want to have the standards set in such an irresponsible way that good people just throw up their hands and say, look, who needs that kind of grief.") (ABC-2)

Brokaw: The White House announced today that C. Boyden Gray...has resigned as chairman of his family's multi-million dollar communications company and placed his personal assets worth \$10 million in a blind trust. Gray acknowledged over the weekend that during the eight years that he was counsel to Vice President Bush he made many stock investments and received \$50,000 a year as chairman of Summit Communications.... (NBC-3)

Rather: John Tower is still hanging out there, but President Bush said today that Sen. Tower still has his "whole-hearted endorsement" to be the new defense secretary. President Bush said none of the accusations about Tower's personal and professional life had been born out by the facts. Mr. Bush's latest support for Tower comes as various sources were telling CBS News that up to a dozen new accusations about Tower are now being checked by the FBI.

After embarrassing disclosures about his finances, White House counsel C. Boyden Gray has now agreed to put his own financial assets in a blind trust and resign from a multi-million dollar family-owned communications business that paid him fees. President Bush said today that Gray's moves do not mean Gray did anything wrong or unethical. (CBS-3)

CONGRESS/PAY RAISE

Jennings: Mr. Bush said again today that he still supports the idea of a pay raise for members of Congress and for top federal executives and judges. The raises actually seem less likely tonight. The leadership of the House bowed to pressure today and has agreed to vote tomorrow on the record on the pay question.

ABC's Sheilah Kast: Several thousand telegrams arrived on Capitol Hill, a sign of the public protest which pay raise opponents reflected in the House.

(Rep. Tauke: "Why is there such tension on the floor of the House today?")

Why? Because many members wanted that raise, but didn't want to be seen voting for it. That was unraveling the strategy agreed to by House Speaker Wright and leaders of both parties.

(Rep. Coble: "Americans are begging us to record our vote on this delicate issue. Is this asking too much?")

Denunciations between advocates and opponents was sometimes divisive. One advocate argued that when the Senate voted 95-5 against the pay raise last week senators were saying they're not worth \$135,000 a year.

(Rep. Dingell: "I have to say I'm not prepared to quarrel with that judgment. And I assure you those of you feel you are not worth that, I will not worry with your judgment either.")

In the end, by 238 to 88, House members made it clear they felt they had to vote on the pay raise, and the speaker bowed.

(Speaker Wright: "We shall have that vote in the House tomorrow. That vote will be up or down.")

Given the public mood, it's sure to be down. That will kill the raise for judges and top executive branch officials as well as Congress. Even though President Bush has endorsed it, he's expected to take his cue from Congress.

ABC's John Martin examines whether congressmen are in true need of a raise. Congressmen do get free travel to their districts and a tax deduction for living away from home. But by law they've got to live in two places, and the cost of living in Washington is very high. Martin recounts stories of selected congressmen sharing homes and living in their offices. Despite their hardships, members will almost certainly vote against a pay raise tomorrow. (ABC-3)

Brokaw: The controversial government pay raise appears to be dead tonight, the victim of strong public opposition and clumsy political leadership. It was scheduled to take effect automatically at midnight tomorrow, but now it will come to a vote in the House....

NBC's Ken Bode: ...Jim Wright folded his cards. Wright had been counted on to take the heat, to let the 51% pay raise become law this Wednesday without a vote. But the polls were overwhelming, eight of ten Americans registering disapproval of the pay raise.... Today House members lined up to rail against the pay raise and the process.

(Rep. Callahan: "The issue of congressional pay has been and will be a political nightmare.")

(Rep. Tauke: "The problem that we have here is that our process is lousy.")

Finally, defying House leaders of both parties who had struck a deal to avoid a vote, Dannemeyer, Republican of California, forced the issue.

(Rep. Dannemeyer: "If the processes or rules of the House are followed, we're going to have a roll-call vote today.")

The Democratic House leadership tried to avoid the vote by adjourning. Voting against adjournment meant voting against Jim Wright and his strategy.

Bode continues:

Republicans defected from the deal; over 100 Democrats deserted their speaker on the roll call. This was the crucial public vote on the pay raise.

(Speaker Wright: "A majority has spoken and the majority will speak even more emphatically tomorrow.")

Tomorrow the House will vote on the 51% raise. It will kill it, then send it to the Senate to die another death. Jim Wright was applauded politely, but there is no question this debacle has damaged his leadership.

(Rep. Glickman: "The speaker of the House was hung out to dry on this issue when he did not get -- well, when he saw that the American people were very much against it.")

Pay raise opponents were gloating.

(Ralph Nader, Center for Responsive Law: "While some of us in Washington provided the magnifying glass for this victory, it was the American people who provided the sunshine.")

There will be no pay raise this session of Congress, not for federal judges, top civil servants or members of Congress. It remains to be seen what Congress does about honoraria.... Probably, it will keep them. (NBC-1)

Rather: The pay increases for Congress, federal judges and other government officials that seemed all but sure to take effect Wednesday are now Potomac dead ducks.

CBS's Bob Schieffer: As House members left the Capitol today, all sides agreed tomorrow's vote means the pay raise is dead.

(Rep. Frank: "I am slightly more convinced that this will go down tomorrow than I am that the sun will go up tomorrow.")

The decision to bring the issue to a vote came after a pro-forma House session broke into such acrimony that a congresswoman who favored the raise vowed to tattle on opponents who took the money if it passed.

(Rep. Boxer: "I'm going to watch who you are and I'm going to go and tell your constituents if you take that pay raise.")

It got even hotter as opponents demanded a vote.

(Rep. Ravenel: "We have deservedly brought down on this House the disgust of the American people, ninety-nine percent of whom earn less than we.")

It finally came to a head when those who favored the raise tried to adjourn until Thursday so the raise would kick in automatically without a vote.... But when opponents blocked adjournment, Speaker Wright backed off his pledge of no vote.... Why the sudden switch?

(Rep. Glickman: "I think that the speaker of the House was hung out to dry on this issue when he saw that a lot of us were running away from the proposal. He made the wise decision today by just scheduling a vote tomorrow.")

But many House Democrats secretly wanted the raise and wanted Wright to take the heat for them by refusing to let it come to a vote. Now they are furious and some of them even say Wright's support among his colleagues has been weakened. (CBS-2)

KITTY DUKAKIS

Jennings: ...Kitty Dukakis, who won public sympathy in 1987 when she revealed her earlier dependency on diet pills, has checked into an alcohol-treatment program in Newport, RI. Gov. Dukakis blames what he calls his wife's new problem on a combination of physical exhaustion, the stress of the campaign effort and the post-election let-down. (ABC-4, NBC-6, CBS-7)

PANAMA/PRESIDENT

Rather: Panama has also scheduled elections for May and although he is not on the ticket Gen. Noriega is still very much in charge despite what was said to have been a year-long U.S. effort to oust him as a drug trafficker.

CBS's Juan Vasquez reports on the political situation in Panama. Gen. Noriega has arranged for close associates to be on his faction's presidential and vice presidential tickets, including a former ambassador to Washington who claims to be an old friend of President Bush.

(Aquilino Boyd: "And I have great respect from him, and this is an 18-year relationship.")

As proof, Boyd has many personal letters and a display case full of pictures: Bush as CIA director, Bush as vice president, even pictures with the Reagans. The friendship will make it even harder for President Bush to resolve a crisis no one in Washington expected to last this long.

(Ambler Moss, former U.S. ambassador to Panama: "The U.S. policy during all of 1988 toward Panama was an absolute, unqualified disaster. First of all, they began the year by indicting somebody they couldn't get their hands on, and thereby locking him into Panama.")

To celebrate Reagan's departure, Noriega held a street party. The message: Reagan's gone, I'm still here. Many believe Noriega wants to stay until the U.S. has to turn over the Panama Canal in the year 2000. Meanwhile, he's tried to focus attention on the canal and on U.S. imperialism, and away from U.S. charges of drug dealings.

(Boyd: "Gen. Noriega is a great patriot and the best soldier that the defense forces have ever had.")

The opposition says he can't fool Panama's voters.

(Ricardo Calderon, opposition candidate: "He is the regime and that this election is about him, then there's no honest to goodness way for him to win an election. He knows it.")

The prospect for a fair fight is dim. Opposition newspapers and other outlets remain closed. Many of those who led last year's demonstrations remain in exile. (CBS-11)

PARAGUAY

Rather: President Andres Rodriguez of Paraguay called reporters to the national palace to vehemently deny reports that he is a big-time drug dealer. He said he will cooperate with foreign governments, including the U.S., to stop the flow of drugs through Paraguay.... Today he set elections for the first of May. (CBS-10, NBC-9)

AFGHANISTAN

ABC's Jim Laurie reports the last convoy of Soviet troops have entered Soviet territory, even though there are still several hundred on duty in Kabul. While there was a welcome-home ceremony commemorating the occasion, soldiers said the invasion was a mistake and blamed it on former Soviet leader Brezhnev.

ABC's Mike Lee reports the anti-government forces now appear confident of an ultimate victory. With the Soviet military mostly gone, the guerrillas have to worry only about the government forces and are encountering far less resistance. (ABC-5, NBC-7, CBS-4)

POLAND/SOLIDARITY

Jennings: Poland's leaders go an earful from labor leader Lech Walesa. As the nation watched on television, Walesa met government leaders for their first face-to-face talks since Solidarity was banned in 1982, and Walesa said bluntly in this forum that the communist leadership has left the country in ruins. The talks are expected to lead to economic reform as well as legalization of Solidarity. (ABC-6, NBC-8, CBS-6)

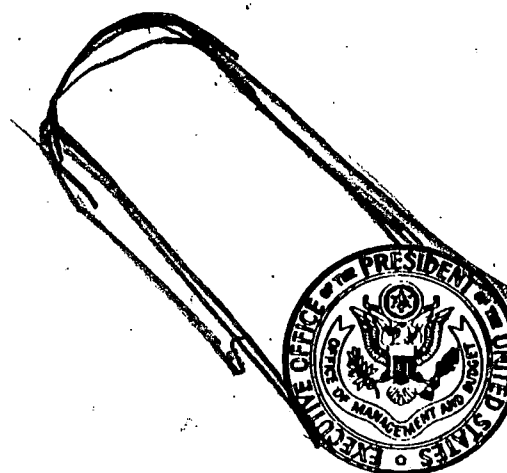
ABC's AMERICAN AGENDA/APPRENTICESHIPS

ABC Bill Blakemore explores the practicality of students taking part in apprenticeships as a means of learning working skills. From business offices to three-star restaurants, the City As School program in New York has carefully developed 1,200 apprenticeship sites. Teachers report that apprentices mature in a remarkably short time. Apprenticeships are getting remarkable results by giving kids a chance to do what they are learning, and giving them the self-assurance that comes when the adults ask them to join in. (ABC-8)

PRESIDENT REAGAN'S BIRTHDAY

NBC's Don Oliver reports on President Reagan's 78th birthday. During a speech at USC, the former President outlined goals he will be striving to see enacted. Passage of a balanced budget amendment topped the list. President Reagan said the high point of his administration was the invasion of Grenada, while the low point was the death of 241 Marines in Beirut. Since his return from Washington, Reagan has spent most of his time settling into his Bel Air home and working in his new office. This afternoon he received a courtesy call from Prime Minister Takeshita of Japan. (NBC-12)

FY 1990 BUDGET REVISIONS PRESIDENTIAL BRIEFING



February 7, 1989

This briefing provides a summary of the budget proposals for fiscal year 1990.

The proposals will be printed in a document entitled "Building A Better America", which will be released at the time of your message to a joint session of Congress, this Thursday, February 9.

ECONOMIC AND TECHNICAL ASSUMPTIONS

- o The FY 1990 Reagan Budget estimates have been adjusted to take into account the performance of the economy and unanticipated FSLIC spending in the last quarter of calendar year 1988.

1. Short-term interest rates

	<u>1989</u>				<u>1990</u>			
	<u>Q1</u>	<u>Q2</u>	<u>Q3</u>	<u>Q4</u>	<u>Q1</u>	<u>Q2</u>	<u>Q3</u>	<u>Q4</u>
Reagan Budget.....	7.4	6.7	6.4	6.1	6.0	6.0	5.7	5.3
Adjusted.....	7.7	8.3	7.7	7.1	6.5	6.0	5.7	5.3

2. GNP for FY 1989, 1st quarter

	<u>Reagan Budget</u>	<u>Actual</u>	<u>Adjusted</u>
Level.....	4971.1	4989.9	4980.5
Rate of Growth.....	5.1%	6.8%	6.0%

- ### 3. FSLIC outlays have been \$1.9 billion higher than anticipated in the first quarter of FY 1989.

	<u>1989</u>	<u>1990</u>	<u>1991</u>	<u>1992</u>	<u>1993</u>
Impact on deficit.....	+2.3	+0.8	-0.4	-1.0	-1.3

AGGREGATE BUDGET SUMMARY

	<u>1989</u>	<u>1990</u>	<u>1991</u>	<u>1992</u>	<u>1993</u>
Revenues.....	979.3	1065.6	1147.6	1218.6	1286.6
Outlays.....	1142.6	1160.4	1211.8	1249.2	1284.1
Deficits (without asset sales).....	170.2	94.8	64.2	30.6	-2.5
Deficits (with asset sales).....	163.3	91.1	61.9	26.8	-3.8
G-R-H Target Deficits.....	136.0	100.0	64.0	28.0	0.0
<u>Addendum:</u>					
Deficits without asset sales and with capital gains scored at 0.....	170.9	99.6	69.1	34.1	-0.3

Not a forecast - It is a projection

based on what will

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happen if our program quickly enacted

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STRUCTURE OF THE 1990 BUDGET

Priorities

1. Meet the G-R-H targets without a tax increase.
2. Pay interest obligations.
3. Protect Social Security and other means-tested entitlements.
4. Reform major mandatory programs (Medicare, farm price supports, and others -- see list of Major Program Reforms).
5. Freeze remaining programs:
 - COLA freeze for Federal retirees.
 - One-year Defense freeze -- grow at inflation rate only in '90.
 - One-year outlay freeze at '89 levels for all other non-defense programs.

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FY 1990 BUDGET SUMMARY: REAGAN REVENUE PROPOSALS
(\$ in billions)

	<u>FY 89</u>	<u>FY 90</u>	<u>FY 91</u>	<u>FY 92</u>	<u>FY 93</u>
<u>Receipt initiatives</u>					
Extension of R&E tax credit and allocation rules.....	--	-2.1	-1.4	-1.8	-2.0
Extension of aviation taxes..	--	0.9	1.6	1.7	1.8
Extend HI coverage to all State and local employees...	--	1.8	1.9	1.9	1.9
IRS enforcement initiatives..	--	0.3	0.6	0.7	0.7
NRC fees.....	--	0.3	0.3	0.3	0.4
FEMA and USTTA fees; Marine fishing licenses; D.C. contributions to CSRS; require Amtrak to pay full UI costs; oil and gas depletion rules; make Superfund taxes conform to GATT.....	--	-0.1	*	*	-0.2
Subtotal, receipt initiatives.....	--	1.2	3.2	3.0	2.6
<u>Non-tax collections</u>					
FCC competitive bidding.....	--	2.3	1.1	--	--
CFC production rights.....	--	0.4	1.4	0.6	0.6
Arctic National Wildlife Refuge.....	--	2.1	*	*	1.3
OCS receipts.....	--	0.5	--	--	--
User fees (See pages 11 and 12 for details).....	--	1.0	1.3	1.7	2.0
Customs fees at GATT levels..	--	-0.2	-0.2	-0.2	-0.2
Subtotal, non-tax collections.....	--	6.1	3.6	2.1	3.7
Total, Reagan Budget proposals.....	--	7.3	6.7	5.1	6.3

*Less than \$50 million.

USER FEE PROPOSALS IN THE 1990 BUDGET
(\$ in millions)

	<u>1990</u>	<u>1991</u>	<u>1992</u>	<u>1993</u>
Loan Guarantee Fees:				
Department of Veterans Affairs.....	394	407	390	376
Small Business Administration.....	94	94	94	94
Commodity Credit Corporation				
export loans.....	30	30	30	30
Rural Electrification Administration..	14	27	41	55
Farmers Home Administration.....	<u>3</u>	<u>30</u>	<u>49</u>	<u>62</u>
Subtotal, loan guarantee fees.....	534	588	604	616
Federal and Federally Sponsored Enterprise Fees:				
Government-sponsored enterprises(GSE):				
Freddie Mac.....	25	101	236	321
Fannie Mae.....	30	120	274	371
Sallie Mae.....	4	19	45	63
Connie Lee.....	<u>--</u>	<u>--</u>	<u>--</u>	<u>--</u>
Subtotal, GSE fees.....	59	240	555	755
Government National Mortgage Association (Ginnie Mae).....	<u>0</u>	<u>23</u>	<u>75</u>	<u>128</u>
Subtotal, GSE and Ginnie Mae fees.	59	263	630	883
Total, Credit Fees.....	593	851	1,234	1,499

USER FEE PROPOSALS IN THE 1990 BUDGET (CONT'D)
(\$ in millions)

	<u>1990</u>	<u>1991</u>	<u>1992</u>	<u>1993</u>
Service Fees:				
Coast Guard: decal for recreational commercial boaters.....	180	180	180	180
Food and Drug Administration.....	87	97	101	103
Animal and plant health inspection....	68	68	68	68
Veterans medical care.....	24	26	27	29
Corps of Engineer recreational facilities.....	20	21	23	24
U.S. Travel and Tourism Administration	11	13	15	15
Railroad Safety.....	9	15	31	31
Forest service.....	8	8	8	8
National Oceanographic and Atmospheric Administration:				
maps, charts, and data sales.....	7	7	7	10
Agriculture marketing service.....	4	4	4	4
Small Business Administration.....	<u>3</u>	<u>3</u>	<u>3</u>	<u>3</u>
Total, service fees.....	421	442	467	474
Total, all user fees.....	1,014	1,294	1,701	1,974

FY 1990 BUDGET SUMMARY: BUSH REVENUE PROPOSALS
(\$ in billions)

	<u>FY 89</u>	<u>FY 90</u>	<u>FY 91</u>	<u>FY 92</u>	<u>FY 93</u>
<u>Reagan Budget Initiatives</u>					
Total.....	--	7.3	6.7	5.1	6.3
Less expansion of VA loan fees and OCS sales in California.....	--	<u>- .8</u>	<u>- .4</u>	<u>- .4</u>	<u>- .4</u>
Subtotal, revised Reagan budget initiatives.....	--	6.5	6.3	4.7	5.9
<u>Bush Budget Initiatives</u>					
Establish child care credit...	--	-0.2	-1.9	-2.2	-2.5
Double and restore adoption deduction.....	--	*	*	*	*
Provide credit for intangible drilling.....	--	-0.2	-0.3	-0.3	-0.4
Revise AMT for exploratory drilling by independents.....	--	-0.1	-0.1	-0.1	-0.1
Provide credit for tertiary enhanced recovery.....	--	*	*	*	*
Create enterprise zones.....	--	-0.1	-0.2	-0.3	-0.4
Enhance long-term investment incentives.....	.7	4.8	4.9	3.5	2.2
Extend existing telephone excise taxes.....	--	<u>--</u>	<u>1.6</u>	<u>2.6</u>	<u>2.8</u>
Subtotal, Bush initiatives.	.7	4.2	4.3	3.2	1.6
TOTAL, Bush Budget Proposals (including Reagan proposals as modified).....	.7	10.7	10.6	7.9	7.0

*Less than \$50 million.

AREAS OF PRIORITY INITIATIVE SPENDING
(in millions of dollars)

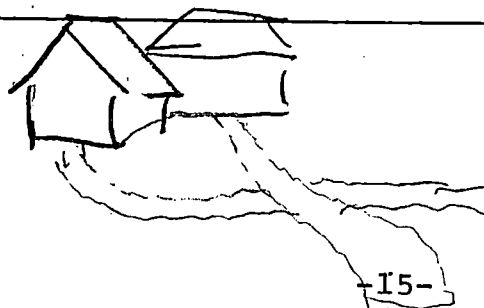
	1989		Bush 1990		Adjustment to Reagan		Total Increase	
	BA	Outlays	BA	Outlays	BA	Outlays	BA	Outlays
<u>INVESTING IN R&D AND LONG-TERM PRODUCTIVE CAPACITY</u>								
National Science Foundation.....	2,707	2,813	3,068	2,905	0	0	361	292
NASA.....	10,898	10,596	13,274	12,597	0	0	2,376	2,001
Superconducting Super Collider.....	100	100	250	206	0	0	150	106
NIH (excluding HIV).....	6,543	6,250	6,777	6,600	0	0	234	350
Census.....	655	672	1,497	1,587	0	0	842	915
<u>INVESTING IN PEOPLE</u>								
Department of Education.....	17,280	16,336	17,874	16,843	+400	+100	594	507
<u>ENDING THE SCOURGE OF DRUGS</u>								
Drug Abuse.....	5,331	4,589	5,986	5,543	+280	+180	635	974
Prisons and other Justice Department....	4,024	3,972	4,460	4,297	0	0	436	318
<u>MEETING SPECIAL OBLIGATIONS: A KINDER, GENTLER AMERICA 1/</u>								
Land and water conservation.....	206	240	206	244	+182	+101	0	4
Acid rain.....	190	92	710	120	+382	+40	520	28
Homeless:								
Fully fund the McKinney Act.....	466	408	745	496	+336	+100	279	88
New homeless initiative.....	0	0	50	25	+50	+25	50	25
Other assistance for homeless.....	125	92	211	124	0	0	88	32
Head Start.....	1,235	1,202	1,485	1,351	+250	+103	250	149
YES -- Youth Engaged in Service.....	0	0	25	21	+25	+21	25	21
HIV/AIDS.....	1,287	1,217	1,600	1,377	0	0	313	160
Medicaid.....	34,301	34,301	37,616	37,616	+1,655	+1,655	3,315	3,315

AREAS OF PRIORITY INITIATIVE SPENDING (CONT'D)
(in millions of dollars)

	1989		Bush 1990		Adjustment to Reagan		Total Increase	
	BA	Outlays	BA	Outlays	BA	Outlays	BA	Outlays
<u>ATTENDING TO PROBLEMS OF THE PAST 2/</u>								
Atomic energy clean up and modernization	2,588	2,536	3,663	3,237	+360	+216	1,075	701
FAA.....	6,591	5,733	7,743	6,639	0	0	1,152	906
<u>SECURING A MORE PEACEFUL WORLD</u>								
International affairs.....	17,598	16,660	19,314	17,677	0	0	1,716	1,017
Total (excluding double counts).....	111,999	107,462	126,375	119,341	3,920	<u>2,541</u>	14,376	11,879

1/ Social Security and means-tested entitlement programs are fully funded, but they are not reflected in this table.

2/ FSLIC is not included in this list.



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MAJOR PROGRAM REFORMS
(Outlays in billions)

	<u>Fiscal Year 1989</u>	<u>Fiscal Year 1990</u>	<u>Dollar Change</u>	<u>Change from Current Law</u>
Medicare.....	84.5	92.5	+8.0	-5.0
Federal employees health benefits.....	1.9	1.6	-0.3	-1.2
Farm support payments.....	13.9	10.7	-3.2	-1.9
Power marketing payments...	-0.6	-1.5	-0.9	-0.9
Lump sum Federal retirement benefits.....	1.6	0.6	-1.0	-2.1
Reduce bank subsidies for GSLs.....	3.6	3.2	-0.4	-0.1
Veterans Housing Program 1/	-0.6	-0.7	-.*	0.0
Food Stamp reserves.....	--	-0.5	-0.5	-0.5
Total.....	104.2	105.9	+1.6	-11.8

* Less than \$50 million.

1/ Extend current 1% loan fee and extend authority to sell loans without recourse.

APPLYING THE FREEZE (Outlays in billions)				
	<u>Fiscal Year 1989</u>	<u>Fiscal Year 1990</u>	<u>Dollar Change</u>	<u>Percent Change</u>
Freeze remaining non-Defense spending (nominal freeze for one year, real freeze thereafter).....	136.0	136.0	0.0	0.0
Freeze Federal retirement COLAs (freeze for one year; CPI-1 thereafter).....	51.2	52.7	+1.5	+2.9
Freeze Defense at inflationary growth for one year (1%, 1%, 2% real growth thereafter).....	<u>289.8</u>	<u>291.2</u>	<u>+1.4</u>	<u>+0.1</u>
Total.....	477.0	479.9	+2.9	+0.6

NET PROCEEDS FROM ASSET SALES/PREPAYMENTS
(\$ in billions)

	<u>1989</u>	<u>1990</u>	<u>1991</u>	<u>1992</u>	<u>1993</u>
<u>Physical Asset Sales</u>					
Interior-Helium operations.....		0.0			
GSA-Real property.....		-0.1	-0.2	-0.2	-0.2
Undistributed Offsetting Receipts:					
Naval Petroleum Reserves.....		-1.0			
Power Marketing Admin:					
Alaska.....		-0.1			
Southeastern.....			-1.2		
Other.....				-2.0	-1.5
Subtotal, physical asset sales...	0.0	-1.2	-1.4	-2.2	-1.7
Lower collections.....	0.0	0.0	0.3	0.5	0.5
Debt service.....	<u>0.0</u>	<u>-0.1</u>	<u>-0.1</u>	<u>-0.3</u>	<u>-0.3</u>
Total Net Proceeds.....	0.0	-1.3	-1.2	-1.8	-1.4
<u>Loan Asset Sales/Prepayments</u>					
FAP-Foreign Military Sales.....	-5.0				
Agriculture:					
Rural development.....	-0.3	-0.1	-0.1	-0.1	
Rural electrification.....	-0.5	-0.5	-0.3	-0.3	
Rural housing.....		-0.5	-0.5	-1.5	-0.5
Rural Telephone Bank.....		-0.1			

NET PROCEEDS FROM ASSET SALES/PREPAYMENTS (CONT'D)
(\$ in billions)

	<u>1989</u>	<u>1990</u>	<u>1991</u>	<u>1992</u>	<u>1993</u>
Commerce-EDA drought.....	-0.3	-0.1			
Education-College housing.....		-0.3			
HHS-HMOs & Medical facilities.....		-0.1			
HUD:					
Elderly & handicapped.....		-0.5	-0.6	-0.6	
FHA single family.....	-0.1				
Transportation-Railroad rehab.....	-0.2				
Small Business Administration.....		-0.2	-0.2	-0.2	-0.2
Ex-Im Bank.....	<u>-0.5</u>	<u> </u>	<u> </u>	<u> </u>	<u> </u>
Subtotal, loan asset sales.....	-6.9	-2.2	-1.6	-2.6	-0.7
Lower collections.....	0.0	0.0	0.8	0.9	1.1
Debt service.....	<u>0.0</u>	<u>-0.1</u>	<u>-0.2</u>	<u>-0.3</u>	<u>-0.3</u>
Total Net Proceeds.....	-6.9	-2.3	-1.1	-2.0	0.1
	<u> </u>	<u> </u>	<u> </u>	<u> </u>	<u> </u>
GRAND TOTAL.....	-6.9	-3.6	-2.2	-3.7	-1.3

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

DATE: FEBRUARY 7, 1989

FROM THE PRESIDENT

TO: JOHN SUNUNU

In Thursday's speech when we talk budget "reform", how about a reference to Line Item Veto and Balanced Budget Amendment. Language would have to be carefully phrased, e.g., "Recognizing that it is extremely difficult to make cuts etc., etc."

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

DATE: 1-7-89

FROM THE PRESIDENT

TO: Tom Sumner
speech when we talk

In Thurs'

Budget Return "I have

about Reference to

Line Item Veto +

Bal Budget Amendment

Language would have to

be carefully phrased -

"E.G.:

Recognizing that it is extremely
difficult to make cuts etc etc."

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Dear Mr. President,

Ken Duberstein called to
our attention a disquieting comment
in the ^{N.Y.} Times of Feb. 6th in which
I was alleged to have said
I'd not been upstairs at the

on some such nonsense
white house, Absurd!!

I want you to know

a) I obviously never said
that b) I am grateful for the
way you and Nancy always
included us.

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Kindness Is Foundation As Bush Builds Bridges

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By MAUREEN DOWD
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 — Robert Strauss stood with President Bush one recent night on the Truman balcony of the White House, overlooking the capital's gleaming monuments, and told him of the time he had chatted with President Carter on the same spot.

Mr. Strauss, a prominent Democrat, recalled that he had given Jimmy Carter some advice about courting key members of Congress. "I told him to invite Russell Long and Bob Dole up here and have a drink out on this wonderful balcony and then go in and have dinner," Mr. Strauss said. "I told him, 'When it's all over, somewhere during the evening, Russell Long will tell you how to get your tax bill done.'"

Mr. Carter never tested Mr. Strauss's advice about how to make sure he had friends among the legislators.

Although President Bush listened to Mr. Strauss with interest, he needed no such tips himself. He wasted no time throwing open the doors of the White House to Democrats, Republicans and diplomats, entertaining many guests with tours of the formerly off-limits family quarters.

A More Informal Style

Mr. Bush understands how to make use of the settings of privilege and the perquisites of power. Because he knows he does not have the regal, charismatic power Ronald Reagan wielded in speeches and on television, Mr. Bush prefers to use more personal settings and a more informal style to "enfold," as one Bush Cabinet member put it, rather than inspire.

By lifting the curtain and inviting people backstage, he offers a level of easy intimacy that he has found effective

**A style that
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than inspires, is
emphasized.**

over the years in softening up rivals and shoring up political alliances. Evenings with President Bush have left former Reagan loyalists on Capitol Hill saying that, in retrospect, Mr. Reagan, the working class son of Dixon, Ill., was too regal and never treated them like peers, whereas the real patrician by background, Mr. Bush, seems like "one of the guys."

"This sounds kind of crass, but George Bush is more of a buddy, as opposed to being a President," said Representative Gerald B. H. Solomon, Republican of New York. "We looked at Ronald Reagan with so much awe, but George Bush just seems more like more one of you."

At the moment, the President is only selling himself. He has not yet defined his agenda. His aides worry that he may not have the money to keep all his "kinder and gentler" campaign promises. The honeymoon seems to be dissolving in tensions over Cabinet confirmations, the controversy over the savings and loan industry and questions about his Administration's approach to ethics and the war against drug abuse.

He is focusing right now on selling a personal product: his own affability and childlike delight with his new surroundings, which he hopes will build good will for the rough political fights that are about to begin.

Historically, Presidents have used the office in different ways, some more deftly than others, to massage and impress. President Nixon invited Representative Wilbur D. Mills, the Arkansas Democrat who for years was the powerful chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, to bring his granddaughter down to sit in the Presi-

dent Johnson spent many an evening on the Presidential yacht hauling members of Congress up and down the Potomac River and, as he put it to his aides, "pattin' 'em, huggin' 'em and talkin' to 'em about some damn bill."

Jimmy Carter sold the Sequoia, the Presidential yacht, when he became President. The act came to symbolize what many in official Washington said was his lack of understanding about pride in historic trappings and the human element in politics.

Being Down-to-Earth

Mr. Bush has long understood how being down-to-earth in an upscale atmosphere can help make a good impression. As Vice President, he often offered rides on Air Force Two to Congressional allies, and he allowed advisers to bring in busloads of key constituents for campaign receptions, complete with upstairs tours, at his home in Kennebunkport, Me., and his official residence in Washington.

While the Reagans used Camp David, the rustic Presidential retreat in Maryland's Catoctin Mountains, to shut out the world for weekends of movies and horseback riding, Mr. Bush saw his first weekend as President as an opportunity to foster bipartisan spirit. He invited Jim Wright, the Texas Democrat who is Speaker of the House, and his wife, Betty, to Camp David. The President had to cancel the plans because of a bad cold, but he plans to reschedule soon.

The children in Theodore Roosevelt's White House may have had pony races in the ballroom, but most modern Presidents have spent quiet evenings in the family quarters unwinding from the pressures of the office. President Nixon sat alone there, reading and listening to a recording of "Victory at Sea" or visiting with his friend, Bebe Rebozo. The Reagans watched television and ate alone, or occasionally had close friends in for private suppers.

But like President Johnson, Mr. Bush is a man who hates to be alone and who is able to relax and recharge in the company of others. Other politicians may draw a line between real friends and political friends; the Bushes do not.

'Isn't This Beautiful'

Mr. Bush repaid Representative Bob Dornan of California for being one of his earliest supporters in the 1988 campaign by giving him, during a reception for a core group of Republican supporters in the House and Senate, the first chance to stand on the Truman balcony off the residential rooms.

"When I came out here on Inauguration day, tears came to my eyes and I thought, 'Isn't this beautiful,'" the President told Mr. Dornan on the balcony over the south portico, pointing to the Jefferson Memorial.

Mr. Dornan was a close political ally of President Reagan but had never been invited to go past a gold piano and up the grand staircase to the residential rooms. He said he and his wife, Sally, were impressed and grateful for Mr. Bush's hospitality. He told Mr. Bush that the moment on the balcony reminded him of the Russian comedian Yakov Smirnoff's line, "What a country!" Mr. Dornan recalls the President's laughing and repeating, with a Russian accent, "What a country!"

Above the Balcony

Like Jay Gatsby giving a tour of his bedroom and silk-stocked clothes closets in an eager attempt to prove he had finally arrived, Mr. Bush did not stop at the balcony. He took his Republican Congressional guests up another flight to show them his own dressing room.

He invited them into the private bathroom he shares with his wife, Barbara, where the guests were delighted to see that the President and First Lady leave their wet towels crumpled on the floor like ordinary people.



George Bush

A Polaroid snapshot taken and signed by President Bush of Representative Don Sundquist and his wife, Matha, on the giant Victorian bed in the Lincoln Bedroom at the White House. Legislators attending a reception for longtime Republican supporters lined up as if it were prom night for such snapshots by the President.

The President understands the value of the personal touch.

He showed them, with an astonished note in his voice, the Monet and Cezanne paintings that hang in the family quarters. In the sitting room, he proudly exhibited the blue needlepoint rug with birds, flowers and Chinese symbols that his wife worked on for a decade.

He pointed out the picture of his mother above his bed and the radio tuned to a country music station and the bedroom wallpaper of exotic birds that does not repeat the same bird. Whispering "Bar will kill me" to the Congressmen and their spouses, he opened closed doors and showed them the Western art he was removing from his study, and the three-story-high magnolia tree that obscures the view to the west.

When he showed them their private bathroom, with Mrs. Bush's glasses and face powder on the sink, his wife teasingly retaliated by asking the group, "Do you want to see where George dresses?"

Mr. Bush told his guests he was as excited as they were to be cavorting about the family quarters because he had rarely been allowed up in the Reagan era, except to an outer reception room where foreign dignitaries like Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher of Britain were greeted.

The high point for many members of Congress who came to the reception for longtime Republican supporters was Mr. Bush's grabbing a Polaroid camera and taking snapshots of Congressmen and senators and their wives sitting on the giant Victorian bed in the Lincoln Bedroom.

The legislators lined up for couple of shots as though it were prom night. "The President was like a little kid with a toy, cranking away, taking pictures, having a ball," recalled Representative Guy Molinari, a New York Republican who was there.

Republicans and Democrats agree that, while legislators would not vote against their consciences, such evenings inspire a loyalty that will pay political dividends for Mr. Bush later.

"He builds personal bridges, and that makes the margin of consideration for him broader," said Representative Charles (Chip) Pashayan Jr., Republican of California. "It's harder for someone who has some personal affinity with George Bush to deny him when he makes a request."

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THE PRESIDENT

Feb. 7, 1989

Dear Ashley,

On this the first day
of your life, your old grand-
father sends you his love. Today
was the day after my Savings
& Loan proposal; the day of
my visit to Capitol Hill to see

THE WHITE HOUSE

Miss Ashley Walker Bush
c/o Mr. and Mrs. Neil M. Bush

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POTUS wrote 6:00 p.m.
Mailed 2/7/89 6:30 p.m.

a lot of Congress Members;
2 days before my speech to
the nation --- but on this
day of your birth I'm thinking
of you. You have 2 great
parents, an older sister who will
teach you and a brother who will
protect you. You have grand parents
who love you a lot - already welcome
welcome to this big loving family -
I am a happy Gampy because you're here. Devotedly
As I write (forward)

1:00 P.M. NEWS UPDATE (continued)

S&Ls/BUSH "HONEYMOON" (AP) -- President Bush appears to be weathering the first crisis of his presidency without jeopardizing his honeymoon with Congress. Bush had warned that any proposal he devised for bailing out insolvent S&Ls "would not be popular," but the plan he outlined Monday is winning respect if not enthusiasm from Democrats and Republicans.

Now that the first concrete legislative proposal to issue from the Bush administration has given the president a chance to prove his leadership, attention shifts to the larger challenge: his budget address to Congress on Thursday. "We're still waiting for the other shoe to drop," said political analyst Norman Ornstein. "So much is going to revolve around the budget that right now it is more of a test."

By including congressional budget leaders early on in the process of developing the [S&L] scheme, Bush gave the first solid evidence of his inaugural address vow to extend "an offered hand" to Congress. And, for that gesture, members of both parties voiced their appreciation.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, ASHLEY WALKER BUSH (UPI) -- President and Mrs. Bush got word early today of the arrival of their 11th grandchild: a 7-pound, 2-ounce girl born to son Neil Bush and his wife, Sharon, at Rose Medical Center in Denver. Mrs. Bush reported through aides that she and her husband were "very excited and enormously grateful" at the birth of granddaughter Ashley Walker Bush, the third child of Neil and Sharon. A brief White House statement said the girl was born at 3:45 a.m. MST and added that mother and daughter were "resting comfortably." Neil Bush was quoted as saying his youngest daughter "really is cute."

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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

February 7, 1989

Dear Peggy:

Barbara and I are grateful for your message and for the warmth of your support. Such backing by friends and family were the core of our strength along the way and will continue to be so.

Barbara joins me in sending our love and warmest best wishes, with appreciation for your hand of friendship.

Sincerely,

with affection



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DEAR MR PRESIDENT,
THIS IS THE DAY I HAVE BEEN PRAYING FOR ON YOUR AND BARBARA'S BEHALF
FOR SO MANY YEARS. YOU MADE IT...HOW WONDERFUL. GOD BLESS YOU BOTH
AND YOUR FAMILY. GOD BLESS AMERICA.

RESPECTFULLY, (AND WITH LOVE)

PEGGY SANFORD CARLIN
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NEW YORK NY 10128

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THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

February 7, 1989

Dear Katie:

Many thanks for your kind message. January 20 was indeed a special day, and Barbara and I were so glad you could be a part of it. Having friendship and support like yours makes the next four years look a little less formidable.

Best regards,

Sincerely,

Love

AJ

Ms. Katherine E. Boyd
130 Bridge Road
Hillsborough, California 94010

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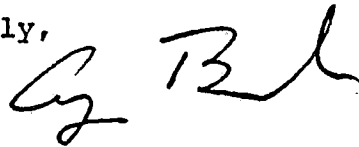
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Dear Sarah,

Enjoyed your piece in the Post and couldn't
resist sending you a thank-you note!

Sincerely,



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A Noteworthy President

George Bush,
Dashing Off
Future History



By Sarah Booth Conroy
Washington Post Staff Writer

Little notes are long remembered, to misquote Abraham Lincoln. And the little notes written by President George Bush are indelibly inked in the recipients' memories.

As the Bush term of office progresses, diligent investigative reporting is turning up reasons why Bush won. At the inauguration, it seemed clear that he won because he had a relative in every state of the Union willing not only to vote but also work for him—though some say the family vote alone would have won him the presidency.

Now that more is known, it seems that the Bush notes were a hitherto underestimated factor in the election. And thanks to being laid up with the flu last week, the industrious note writer has doubtless finished all his postinaugural missives, while the rest of us haven't even addressed our 1988 Christmas cards.

Think of the impact of having a note written
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Notes

CHRONICLES, From F1

in the White House! Think of the 12-volume books, "The Collected Notes of George Bush!" Why, his notes could rival the multivolume collection of the Adams Papers! Television could base a miniseries—"The Bush Chronicles"—on the notes.

Even if he doesn't succeed in balancing the budget Bush may bring back the lost art of note writing. Already he has inspired an entire generation that, save for his influence, might have been lost to the quick telephone call, the mumbled thank-you at accidental meetings, or the excuse *bravo—I meant to write you, but someone else was using the pencil.*

It may even be that Bush is the originator, the initiator, or as they say down in Texas, the granddaddy of the Thank You Note *Reversa*, the note from the host to the guest. An impeccable source reports that this disease is sweeping the public relations firms of the United States and even a number of other commercial establishments.

During the inaugural weekend, Pete Roussel, who worked for Bush "back when" (in this case, 20 years ago), and his public relations friends, Steve Some and Charles (Chip) K. Dutcher (a former Reagan staffer), gave a guacamole-and-chips party that attracted what seemed like the entire population of Houston. Less than a week later, the guests were astounded (and in some cases abashed) to receive handwritten notes from their hosts thanking them for coming.

Roussel said he learned the importance of writing notes—including



BY OHMAN FOR THE OREGONIAN

host-to-guest notes, when you'd expect it to work the other way around—from, guess who? George Bush.

Roussel remembers Bush collecting names—and making Roussel collect them—when he was running for Congress.

"When we were on the airplane, he'd put a pile of cards in his lap and he'd hand-write notes to people. When we landed, he'd hand me a pile of envelopes with the names on them and ask me to get the addresses and mail them. Often he'd take stamps along with him and lick them himself. Sometimes, when he's writing from home, he'll type notes himself and send them off complete with typos."

Roussel, who has resigned from the Rogers & Cowan public relations firm to pursue a career as a television commentator and write a book about Bush, remembers one notable note: "We were up at the Bush cottage in Maine

when Jerry Ford was making up his mind between George Bush and Nelson Rockefeller for his vice president. We had the television turned on to hear the announcement. And the phone rang. When he came back from talking to President Ford, Bush said, 'It isn't me.' President Ford was hardly off the air before Bush was writing a note to Rockefeller, congratulating him."

Steve Some, who's been writing notes himself "ever since I read David Ogilvie's book 'Confessions of an Advertising Man,'" has a friend who received a letter from Bush with a notation at the top of the page saying something like, "Excuse the typing, I did it myself."

The morning after their inaugural party, Some wrote two dozen notes thanking people for coming. He writes notes to people he meets at other parties as well as his own. Guests receive

separate-but-not-equal epistles. Some types notes to people he sees only casually at functions, and hand-writes the notes to those with whom he has extensive conversations.

William A. Furman, president and CEO of the Greenbrier Companies, a manufacturer of rail cars, in Lake Oswego, Ore., gave a parade party at the Willard Hotel on Inauguration Day. Five days later he had finished writing everyone who had come, saying, "Thank you for joining us . . ." The basic letter was typed, with a handwritten, more personal P.S. at the bottom.

"I remember," Furman said, "meeting President Bush when he was campaigning with Reagan. A few days later, I had a note and a snapshot of us together from him. And later, Christmas cards. Certainly his example encouraged me to write people. But you know, the real influence was my Texarkana mother. She brought me up thinking that all nice people wrote notes."

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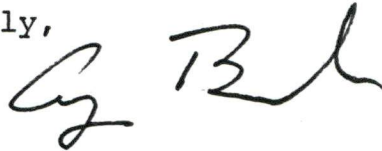
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WASHINGTON

February 7, 1989

Dear Sarah,

Enjoyed your piece in the Post and couldn't
resist sending you a thank-you note!

Sincerely,

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

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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

February 7, 1989

Dear Annie:

Thanks for your telegram. I do hope I can make it sometime for those Otto's barbeque ribs. A man should have to give up only so much for the Presidency.

Warmest regards,

Sincerely,

A. B.

Ms. Annie —

I shall return — to Otto's!

Ms. Annie L. Sofka

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PRESIDENT-ELECT GEORGE BUSH

WASHINGTON DC

CONGRATULATIONS. SORRY I COULDN'T BE THERE IN WASHINGTON FOR THE
GREAT DAY. I AM SO PROUD OF YOU AND BARBARA LOOKING FORWARD TO
SERVING OUR NEW PRESIDENT THOSE OTTO'S BARBECUE RIBS I LOVE YOU BOTH

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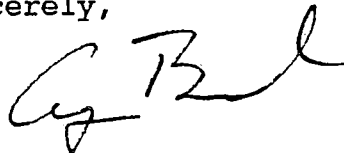
February 7, 1989

Dear Captain Coonan:

I wanted you to know how proud I was to be on board the USS America last week. She's a fine ship, manned by the finest officers and crew. Thanks for the warm welcome, the running suit, and for the beautiful flight jacket. I'll wear it with pride and fond memories of an enjoyable visit.

Best wishes for every continued success.

Sincerely,



Captain J. J. Coonan, Jr.
Commanding Officer
USS America (CV-66)
FPO New York 09531-2790

cc: Tim McBride
Gift Unit

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Dear Red:

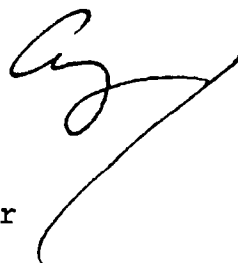
Just a quick note to thank you for your kind message. Barbara and I are really looking forward to these few years, but we know there'll be difficult moments. All the more reason to be grateful for the support of friendship like yours.

Best regards,

Sincerely,

*Red - hope
all's well with
you - Cy*

Mr. Paul N. "Red" Adair
Suite 302
8705 Katy Freeway
Houston, Texas 77024



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HOUSTON, TEXAS 77024
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January 13, 1989

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

Adair

Dear President Bush:

It is with great pleasure that I am writing to you to express feelings of elation over your election to the highest office of our country. This should not be viewed as a personal victory, but rather as a triumph for the entire nation.

I anticipate some rough battles with both Houses, but I stand firm in my conviction that a person of your caliber and leadership can bring about some dramatic changes for the betterment of our country and its inhabitants.

Success will be a constant companion, because you are motivated by righteous beliefs and have the best interests of all Americans in heart and mind.

Warmest regards,

Paul N. Red Adair

Paul N. "Red" Adair

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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

February 7, 1989

Dear Captain DeGruy:

I wanted you to know how proud I was to be on board the USS America last week. She's a fine ship, manned by the finest officers and crew. I've been around long enough to know how hard the Executive Officer works to prepare for visits such as mine. Many thanks for all you did to make me feel so welcome.

Best wishes for every continued success.

Sincerely,

Ag. Burke

Captain Charles M. DeGruy
Executive Officer
USS America (CV-66)
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THE PRESIDENT

Feb. 7, 1989

Dear Bobb,

(b)(6)

It was great having
you, Bill Walsh, and the
49'ers here. Good luck
Cyr Bush

Mr. Bobb McKittrick
The San Francisco Forty Niners
4949 Centennial Boulevard
Santa Clara, California 95054

thanks

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

February 7, 1989

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Dear Tom:

Just a quick note to thank you for your thoughtful note and for the great shower mirrors. They are wonderful . . . I wonder how I ever got along without them! Many thanks for thinking of me.

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Barbara joins me in sending you our very best wishes.

Warm regards,

Barbara Bush

Mr. Thomas R. Christianson
President
ShowerTek, Inc.
662 Hamilton Avenue
Palo Alto, California 94301

cc: Tim McBride
Gift Unit
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THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

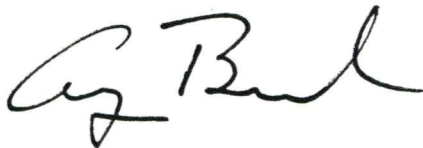
February 7, 1989

Dear Captain Johnson:

Just a quick note of thanks to the officers and men of Carrier Air Wing One for the thoughtful note and terrific flight jacket. I'll wear it with pride and great memories of an enjoyable visit aboard the USS America.

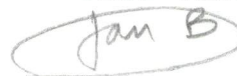
Best wishes to you and your men for every continued success.

Sincerely,



Captain Jay L. Johnson
Commander
Carrier Air Wing One
FPO New York 09504-4400

cc: Tim McBride
Gift Unit



THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

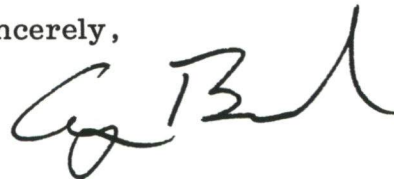
February 9, 1990

Dear Mr. Emmer:

Just a note of thanks for your assistance during my trip to Orlando. I had a fascinating tour of The Land and Living Seas Pavilions at EPCOT Center -- they are very impressive facilities. I appreciate your cooperation in helping to make my visit run smoothly.

Barbara joins me in sending our best wishes.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to be "George Bush", written in a cursive style.

Mr. Greg Emmer
General Manager
EPCOT Center
Post Office Box 10,000
Lake Buena Vista, Florida 32830-1000

February 7, 1989

I am pleased to offer my warmest greetings to everyone gathered for the Annual Bronx County Republican Campaign Committee Dinner. Special congratulations go to your two distinguished honorees, Jonathan Bush and Senator Ralph J. Marino.

I guess I don't have to say what John has meant to me all these years, except to say that he has made me as proud as a brother could be. And Ralph has done just a fantastic job as the Majority Leader of the New York State Senate. Both men have served our Party with distinction.

I would like to take a moment to thank each and everyone of you for the strong support you have given me, and the Republican Party, during this past election year. That support is paying dividends. The GOP is growing by leaps and bounds. We are attracting younger people like never before in large part because of the excellent role models they have had at the local level. I am proud to commend the Bronx County Republican Party for a job well done. Keep up the great work!

Barbara joins me in sending best wishes for a most enjoyable Dinner. God bless you.

To Political Affairs for dispatch to:

Mr. Guy J. Velella
Chairman
Republican County Committee of
Bronx County
25 Westchester Square
Bronx, New York 10461

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REQUEST FOR CLEARANCE - COMMENTS

TO:

Jim Wray, Political Affairs

Jan Burmeister, Correspondence ✓

Date Due:

Today-Feb 8

Date of Event:

ASAP for printing/event Feb 16

Subject:

Presidential Message for the annual Bronx County Republican Campaign Committee Dinner - honorees Jonathan Bush and state Senator Ralph J. Marino.

Requested by:

Guy J. Velella, Chairman

Background:

Presidential Message attached for your approval.

Incoming request attached FYI.

TELEPHONE CLEARANCE WOULD BE APPRECIATED ASAP.

Thank you.

Signature:

Carolyn Atkinson

x 2941

Date:

Feb 8, 1989

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