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SCHEDULE OF THE PRESIDENT

Tuesday, March 07, 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 (2 hr 45 min)	<u>Personal Staff Time</u>	Oval Office
Noon (60 min)	<u>Lunch</u>	Oval Office
1:00 pm (3 hr 45 min)	<u>Personal Staff Time</u> 2:30	Oval Office CABINET ROOM
4:45 pm (15 min)	<u>Meeting with Governor Sununu</u>	
6:00 pm (60 min)	B <u>Reception for the National Economic Commission</u> (Firestone) (TAB A)	Residence
7:55 pm (90 min)	The President and Mrs. Bush depart for Woodrow Wilson International Scholarship Dinner at the State Department (Studdert) (Black Tie) (TAB B)	South Lawn
9:25 pm	<u>Arrive White House</u>	South Lawn

UNP 03/06/89
20:00 pm

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7:40 arr Oval

8:03

(b)(3)
[50 USC 403
Sec 6]

Bates, VP to Oval

8:07 add Sununu

8:21

8:35 Bates out; Darman in

8:48 Darman out

9:19

Sununu out

9:21 Sununu in

9:47 Fitzwater in

9:50

Sununu out

9:55 Fitzwater + VP out

~~10:00 B. Gray to Oval~~

~~10:00 Bates to Oval~~

10:09 B. Gray to Oval

10:43 Fitzwater, Porter, Cicconi, Bates to Oval

10:44 add VP

10:47 add Sununu

10:54 Cicconi out

11:05 Dpt oval to Pres Brief Room

11:06 arr Pres Brief Room

11:39 arr Oval w/ Sununu + Fitzwater

11:43 Fitz + Sununu out

11:48 Sununu in

11:50 Sununu out

12:05 amb. Nitze + Bates for Lunch

12:10

add B. Gray

1:06

Bates, Nitze, & Gray out

1:07 Potus to Fitzwater's office

1:09 To Oval w/ Fitzwater

1:24

Fitzwater out

1:24 Acowcroft in

2:00 Sununu in

2:17

Acowcroft out

2:20 McClure into Oval; Out @ 2:23

2:35

Gov. Sununu out

2:36

Gov. Sununu into Oval

2:38 Potus + Sununu to Cabinet Room

3:35 Potus + Sununu to Oval

3:43

Sununu out

3:44 Sununu in

3:56 Sununu out

4:30

Devil Yeager, Range, Collins + Hagin to Oval

4:36 Yeager, Range, Collins dpt. Oval

4:44

Hagin out

4:51 Sununu in

5:08

Sununu out

5:44

dpt Oval - stops @ Fitzwater off.

5:50 arr 2nd Floor Res.

6:00

Reception 2nd floor w/ Econin Commission

7:35 Potus + Mrs. Bush dpt 2nd floor Res.

7:38

dpt ~~2nd floor~~ S. Grounds

(see attached schedule)

9:31 arr WH Res.

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THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

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TELEPHONE MEMORANDUM

MARCH 7

, 19⁸⁹

PRESIDENT

	TIME		NAME	ACTION
	PLACED	DISC		
OUT	9:18 AM	9:25	SENATOR PHIL GRAMM OFFICE WASHINGTON, D.C. 224-2934	TALKED OK
INC	PM			
OUT	AM			
INC	PM			
OUT	9:26 AM	9:36	MR. JIM WHEAT OFFICE RICHMOND, VA. 804-649-2311	TALKED OK
INC	PM			
OUT	AM			
INC	PM			
OUT	9:56 AM	10:08	SECY NICHOLAS BRADY OFFICE WASHINGTON, D.C. WHITE HOUSE ADMIN X422	TALKED OK
INC	PM			
OUT	AM			
INC	PM			
OUT	11:46 AM	11:48	MR. C. BOYDEN GRAY OFFICE WASHINGTON, D.C. WHITE HOUSE ADMIN. X764	TALKED OK
INC	PM			
OUT	AM			
INC	PM			
OUT	11:49 AM		MR. BUCKY BUSH (b)(6)	TALKED OK 11:55a
INC	PM	12:01		
OUT	AM			
INC	PM			
OUT	11:50 AM	11:54	AMB. ROBERT STRAUSS (b)(6)	TALKED OK
INC	PM			

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	TIME		DISC	NAME	ACTION
	PLACED				
<u>OUT</u>	7:43	<u>AM</u>		BOYDEN GRAY OFC. WASHINGTON, D.C. WHITE HOUSE ADMIN X764	OFC. & RES. DA TOLD TIM McBRIDE TALKED OK 8:13a to PATTY PRESOCK
INC		PM			
<u>OUT</u>		AM			
INC		PM			
<u>OUT</u>	7:48	<u>AM</u>		SECY NICHOLAS BRADY (b)(6)	LINE BUSY AT RES. NOT IN OFC. YET TOLI TIM McBRIDE TALKED OK 8:15 to PATTY PRESOCK
INC		PM			
<u>OUT</u>		AM			
INC		PM			
<u>OUT</u>	8:36	<u>AM</u>	9:12	MR. STUART BRYANT RICHMOND VIRGINIA OFC: 804-649-6000	LEAVE WORD TOLD MS. PRESOCK TALKED OK 9:08a
INC		PM			
<u>OUT</u>		AM			
INC		PM			
<u>OUT</u>	8:52	<u>AM</u>	9:07	SENATOR ABRAHAM RIBICOFF (b)(6)	LEAVE WORD TOLD TIM McBRIDE TALKED OK 8:58a
INC		PM			
<u>OUT</u>		AM			
INC		PM			
<u>OUT</u>	8:56	<u>AM</u>		MR TENNANT BRYANT (b)(6)	TALKED OK TO PATTY PRESOCK
INC		PM			
<u>OUT</u>		AM			
INC		PM			
<u>OUT</u>	9:15	<u>AM</u>	9:17	MR FITZGERALD BEMISS (b)(6)	TALKED OK.
INC		PM			

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PRESIDENT

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	TIME		NAME	ACTION
	PLACED	DISC		
OUT	AM		SENATOR ROBERT DOLE OFFICE WASHINGTON, D.C WHITE HOUSE ADMIN. X806	TALKED OK
INC	2:07 PM	2:12		
OUT	AM			
INC	PM			
OUT	AM		SENATOR HOWELL HEFLIN OFFICE WASHINGTON, D.C 224-3170	TALKED OK
INC	2:22 PM	2:30		
OUT	AM			
INC	PM			
OUT	AM		SENATOR LLOYD BENTSEN OFFICE WASHINGTON, D.C 224-9736	IN MEETING L.W. TOLD PATTY PRESOCK TALKED OK 3:47p
INC	2:34 PM	3:50		
OUT	AM			
INC	PM			
OUT	AM		SEN. CHRISTOPHER DODD OFFICE WASHINGTON, D.C. 224-0343	PRES. IN MEETING SPOKE TO MS. PRESOCK PRES.: RETURNED CALL TALKED OK 3:38
INC	2:41 PM	3:43		
OUT	AM			
INC	PM			
OUT	AM		SEN. ROBERT DOLE OFFICE WASHINGTON, D.C. WHITE HOUSE ADM X806	LEAVE WORD TOLD JOYCE TALKED OK 4:09p
INC	3:56 PM	4:13		
OUT	AM			
INC	PM			
OUT	AM		MR. BOBBY HOLT OFC: MIDLAND, TEXAS 915-682-4742	TALKED OK
INC	4:05 PM	4:08		

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PRESIDENT

MARCH 7

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	TIME		NAME	ACTION
	PLACED	DISC		
(OUT)	AM		JOY SILVERMAN (b)(6)	EXP. 1/2 HR LW TALKED OK 5:30p
INC	4:14 PM	5:37		
OUT	AM			
INC	PM			
(OUT)	AM		MR. JAMES WHEAT (b)(6)	TALKED OK
INC	5:32 PM	5:35		
OUT	AM			
INC	PM			
OUT	AM		SEN. TRENT LOTT U.S. CAPITOL 224-9875	SUSIE PEAKE TLKD.
(INC)	5:55 PM			
OUT	AM			
INC	PM			
OUT	AM		MR. LEE ATWATER WASHINGTON, D.C. 863-8844 or 863-8856	ON STATE FLOOR
(INC)	6:25 PM			
OUT	AM			
INC	PM			
(OUT)	AM		SEN JOHN BREAUX (b)(6)	LW RES. RECORDER
INC	7:15 PM			
OUT	AM			
INC	PM			
OUT	AM			
INC	PM			

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WASHINGTON

TELEPHONE MEMORANDUM

SIGNAL SWITCHBOARD

March 7, 1989

	TIME		NAME	ACTION
	PLACED	DISC		
OUT	AM		Message: "Please have the usher bring Millie to the Diplomatic Entrance."	Acknowledged 9:28 PM via Yankee Zulu
INC 9:28 PM				
OUT	AM			
INC	PM			
OUT	AM			
INC	PM			
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INC	PM			

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

DATE: 545 3-7-89

FROM THE PRESIDENT

TO: Chuck Robb -

I'm 52nd to oppose
It was a
Personal request for
someone I've worked
with -

Troubles me.
Statement in 1 hr. on so
Very nice call

I told him Disappointment
since I was told Chairman - Leader
not a partisan vote
CR. "This is what I regret about
H " —

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

3-7-89

AM

DATE:

Ribic's H

phone call

FROM THE PRESIDENT

To:

no influence on TL

Bad Campaign vs

LW

Dignified

No Character

Assignments

TL & New

Ed Hunt rather than
help

TL followed - can't
control

used to work for me
lot of support there not
like LW

almost for
a pitche
no base
lot more

pressure not
help them

Finalized
Base Closure

Tack Edwards
never knew him

Carlson went to Bishop
"Only done it factors
respected so we two"

Lloyd

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

DATE:

FROM THE PRESIDENT

TO:

Bentzen, Lloyd

3 55

- 1) Not ready to commit
- 2) Everyone loses if continues
Town loses
You lose - Senate loses
- 3) Maturity

lowered his voice -

- 3) Not ready to be a
part of that (plan to
get age votes)
- 4) voice very serious
almost -

Bob Dole - p

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WASHINGTON

Dole

time 2 PM
~~12:00 PM~~

DATE:

3-7-89

Demo still concurs

FROM THE PRESIDENT

To: G.M. pulled him aside
told I have 51 maybe 52
convinced this to Pres.

"some wait go public now"

Roth told and didn't tell
Wagner didn't tell us

Dugout Chatter -
No way to get enuf votes

Not asking Dole to end this
If we have any chance to

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

DATE:

3-1-89

345

FROM THE PRESIDENT

TO:

Dodd, Chris

- 1) will support him
told Sam & George
- 2) Geo. met with Dole
Want to speak prior to
Pickering statement
- 3) Geo had hoped I'd
held up
- 4) * Caution = Don't get John to
Floor - precedent
might b. fine
oppose Tower
floor motion

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WASHINGTON

DATE: 3-7-89 PM

FROM THE PRESIDENT

TO: ① only debated for 3 days

1st round Heflin

Nose Count - Last Week

" If you tell me I'm vs
I'll go to Dole say I've got
51 "

Sam wait Tell you -

They not telling M but
maybe they

I think = Bents
Liep
Dodd

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

DATE: 3-7-89

FROM THE PRESIDENT

TO:

Hard (cont)

*Robb was in chain
a I looked at his
whole turn*

Lieb -

Don't Think

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WASHINGTON

DATE: 3-7-89

Phone file

FROM THE PRESIDENT

TO:

Tim Wheat 5:30

not talked to Chuck
have " " David
McLeod

" philosophically, personally
Chuck R. wants to be with you. "

Tim - urged him
to do it soon.

" very helpful "

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

DATE: 3-7-89

FROM THE PRESIDENT

To: Phon File (Re
Tower)

- a) Phil Gramm
- b) Tim Wheat

Bemis

—

Gram (cont)

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George Bush Handwriting

La. politics

✓✓

"rented" not "bought"

but Bennett could make patch

fighting chance

less than 50-50

Tim What

David McCleod was What's partner
now CR's 'AA'

disposed on constit. basis vote 'Aye'

preparative consideration

pleased to call David -

Have taken position "not to lean on him"

but chips are down - CR none to

gain by going not go 'nosed
end - was his Channon.

3-1-89

Wheat (cont)

Terry Johnson & I in business together

Told him David McClelland
an 'secretary' transport.

David — "too big for AA"

Was Gary Batish. AA
organized
best exec. ever known
" public servant

superior when busy

40 some yr. old

closest friend

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enthusiastic -

a) "right to appt."
all our papers

not his greatest supporter
said things "wrong"
" " "right"

① Lawrence Lewis -

Wheat 649-2311
best one
Jim Wheat - 'd best
a) do las best
b) Robb - be n
c) E

②

Waver -

he called us - "not working"

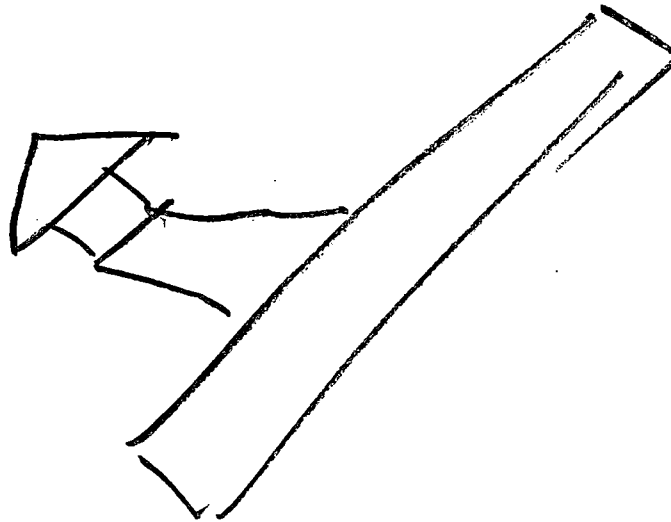
2 editorials

Phil Gann -

not pursued him
"De Kelly" mail model

Texas issue -

vote for



PRESIDENTIAL MOVEMENTS

LOCATION Washington, D.C.

DATE 7 March 1989

TIME

MOVEMENTS

[illegible]

Tuesday, March 7

8:30 Breakfast for President and Mrs. Bush
8:38 The President to the South Grounds, to the Oval
Office
9:30 Yves and Nancy Graux to Second Floor 10:00 down
10:20 Mrs. Bush departs en route Library of Congress
11:30 Mrs. Bush to Second Floor, accompanied by Susan
Porter Rose and Edward Klein, Parade Magazine
11:40 Susan Porter Rose down
12:20 Edward Klein down
12:40 Lunch for Mrs. Bush
2:49 Mrs. Bush to the South Grounds
2:50 Mrs. Bush to the Second Floor
5:30 Guests begin to arrive for reception
5:40 Mrs. Bush to the South Grounds
5:45 The President and Mrs. Bush to the Second Floor
6:00 Guests to the Second Floor 25
7:10 Guests depart
7:35 The President and Mrs. Bush to the State Dept
9:35 The President and Mrs. Bush arrive South Grounds
9:34 The President to the Second Floor
9:39 Mrs. Bush to the Second Floor
9:40 Retired



News Summary

OFFICE OF THE PRESS SECRETARY

TUESDAY, MARCH 7, 1989 -- 6 a.m. EDT EDITION

TODAY'S HEADLINES

NATIONAL NEWS

Heflin Steps Over To Tower As Bush Hits Partisanship -- Sen. Heflin yesterday became the first Democrat to announce he will vote for John Tower as defense secretary, giving the troubled nomination a major boost.
(Washington Post, Washington Times, UPI)

Eastern Cuts 6,000 Workers -- Eastern Airlines, ambushed by bad weather and frustrated by the continued refusal of its pilots to cross picket lines, yesterday laid off 6,000 workers and indefinitely canceled most operations except the shuttle.
(Washington Post)

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Soviet Military Cuts Proposal Parallels West's -- The Soviet Union proposed today that the land armies and tactical airplanes of East and West massed in Europe since World War II be cut over the next three years to 10 to 15 percent below NATO's current levels.
(Washington Post)

NETWORK NEWS (Monday evening)

TOWER -- Tower's pledge to swear off alcohol won him his first and only Democrat so far.

EASTERN -- Eastern announced suspension of all flights, except the northeast shuttle and some flights to Latin America.

BAKER/SHEVARDNADZE -- East and West move toward conventional-arms reductions in Europe.

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NATIONAL NEWS

BUSH 'SICK AND TIRED' OF TOWER'S TREATMENT

President Bush sternly declared Monday that he was fed up with the "rumors and innuendoes" plaguing his choice for defense secretary and Sen. Heflin...became the first Democrat to break party ranks and support John Tower.

In an announcement on the floor of the Senate as lawmakers went through their third day of debate on the nomination, Heflin gave an important boost to Tower in his uphill climb for confirmation.

Heflin noted the primary concern voiced by Tower's foes is whether he has a drinking problem, and the Alabaman said he had not seen Tower drunk during the years they served together in the Senate. Besides, Heflin said, there are adequate safeguards to ensure that Tower keeps his no-drinking pledge.

"I am willing to rely on his pledge and give him a chance to prove himself," said Heflin. "I will vote for confirmation."...

Tower's chances of confirmation still remain slim, but Bush...went before a sympathetic veterans group to plug for Tower, saying he was "sick and tired" of how the former senator has been treated....

Tower, in a statement, said he was "grateful to Sen. Heflin...for the clear and lucid way in which he stated the arguments for my confirmation. He has put the issue in its proper perspective." (Eliot Brenner, UPI)

Tower Picks Up First Democratic Vote

Defense secretary-designate John Tower picked up his first Democratic vote yesterday as Sen. Heflin said he will support the nomination because of Tower's vow to abstain from drinking alcohol if confirmed by the Senate.

"I am willing to rely on his pledge and give him a chance to prove himself," said Heflin, one of a half-dozen wavering Democrats who have been under pressure from the White House to break ranks with their party and salvage Tower's faltering nomination....

"We have a better chance, but it's still a fight," said Sen. Rudman after a strategy meeting attended by Vice President Quayle and Chief of Staff Sununu in the office of Minority Leader Dole.

Sen. Exon...said Heflin's support "will give the White House and Sen. Tower some encouragement" and predicted there may be more Democratic defections.

"It will be very close -- two or three votes one way or the other," Exon said. (Helen Dewar, Washington Post, A1)

-more-

Heflin Steps Over To Tower As Bush Hits Partisanship

Sen. Heflin yesterday became the first Democrat to announce he will vote for John Tower as defense secretary, giving the troubled nomination a major boost....

"I stand by this man," Bush said at a VFW Washington conference. "I stand by him because he is uniquely qualified as the right man to take charge of the Pentagon."

"...He and I are fighting for what I think are some very important principles -- principles that the American people understand, like fairness and truth, and principles like the prerogative of a President of the United States to assemble the most talented and qualified team to guide this nation forward," Mr. Bush said, gesturing heatedly with his fists and forefinger....

Sen. Warner...said Heflin's remarks would "stand out as a jewel" in the Senate debate. Sen. Gorton...called them "courageous."

(Warren Strobel & Jeremiah O'Leary, Washington Times, A1)

CONSERVATIVE GROUPS PUSH BENTSEN TO BACK TOWER

Two conservative groups are taking out newspaper ads in Texas in a bid to push Sen. Bentsen to support the nomination of John Tower as secretary of defense.

An ad appearing in Tuesday's Dallas Morning News, titled "A Tale Of Three Texans" and sponsored by the Conservative Future PAC, encouraged Tower's supporters to call Bentsen's office in Dallas or Washington and urge him to vote for his former colleague.

"Lloyd Bentsen of Texas shares many of the pro-freedom, pro-national security positions of fellow Texans President Bush and John Tower," the ad said. "Texans fight hard, but Texans fight fair. Citizens of Dallas and all of Texas -- please call Sen. Bentsen now!"

(Mark Nelson, Dallas Morning News)

STATE OF CONFUSION SEEN AT PENTAGON

While President Bush fights an uphill battle to install John Tower as defense secretary, Pentagon operations have reached a state of "almost anarchy," according to one veteran official.

Another senior official said, "It's awful. It's terrible. When you have an organization that's essentially been drifting for two months, that's bad. There are morale problems. You've got people sitting around on their hands."

The acting defense secretary, William Taft...now wields little authority.

"Taft is trying to do things," said one official, "but everyone has the attitude, 'Who the hell is he? He won't be around very much longer anyway.'"

Tower has been going regularly to the Pentagon...but one permanent official said, "Tower's people [transition staff and would-be deputies] have no interaction with the other people in the building. So nothing's really happening -- on much of anything." Other officials expressed similar thoughts.

(Fred Kaplan, Boston Globe,)

EASTERN CUTS 6,000 WORKERS

Eastern Airlines, ambushed by bad weather and frustrated by the continued refusal of its pilots to cross picket lines, yesterday laid off 6,000 workers and indefinitely canceled most operations except the shuttle.

Unable to get more than 41 of its normal 1,040 flights in the air, the airline also took the offensive against the pilots yesterday. The company said it would seek a court order to force them back to work as the strike by machinists entered its third day....

"We cannot run an airline with unpredictability," said Eastern spokesman Robin Matell. "We cannot continue to inconvenience passengers. We cannot afford the steady financial drain."...

Much of the focus of the Eastern strike will shift to Congress today, where Rep. James Oberstar...begins hearings on a bill that would force the President to declare a transportation emergency and appoint a fact-finding board to try to resolve the dispute.

The machinists believe that if they can get Congress to require a Presidential emergency board and the 60-day cooling off period that goes with it, they can put more pressure on Eastern financially and have a good chance of getting Congress to impose a settlement that they can live with....

In the meantime, Transportation Secretary Skinner reiterated the administration's position. "The federal government should not get in the middle of this private labor dispute," he said.

(Martha Hamilton & Frank Swoboda, Washington Post, A1)

S&L LOBBY TO OPPOSE BUSH PLAN

The largest lobby group for the savings and loan industry has decided to oppose President Bush's plan to bail out the S&L industry because it believes S&Ls would have to pay too hefty a share of the cost.

The U.S. League of Savings Institutions, which has been blamed by members of Congress and financial regulators for playing a major role in the crisis, will oppose White House efforts to force the S&L industry to pay as much as possible of the \$157 billion bailout over the next 10 years, according to a statement the League plans to make to the Senate Banking Committee today.

The statement argues that putting a heavier burden on S&Ls than on commercial banks "places thrifts at a competitive disadvantage."

(Kathleen Day, Washington Post, C1)

ADMINISTRATION CONSIDERING CHANGE IN S&L PLAN

The Bush administration is considering an addition to its S&L plan that would be aimed at discouraging the government from dumping the repossessed real estate it inherits from failed institutions, an industry official said Monday.

Administration officials, in response to members of Congress worried about the potential of real estate fire sales, are examining proposals to combine federal and state money to pay for a real estate maintenance program, according to Kenneth Guenther, executive vice president of the Independent Bankers Association of America.

As part of the program, some of the real estate could be used for day care centers, food programs or in some other way that meets President Bush's "kinder, gentler" social objectives, he said.

(Dave Skidmore, AP)

BUTTON UP ABOUT WRIGHT, GOP TOLD, HIS DAY IS COMING

House Republican leaders have told their rank-and-file members to cool the rhetoric on Speaker Wright's ethics investigation because they will be pleased with the House committee's final report, congressional sources say.

"They (Republicans on the ethics committee) said...the report will please us," said a GOP legislator, who asked not to be named.

(Paul Rodriguez & Peter LaBarbera, Washington Times, A1)

GOP SEN. HUMPHREY SAYS HE WON'T SEEK REELECTION IN 1990

Sen. Humphrey, one of the most vocal conservatives in the Senate, announces yesterday that he will not seek a third term in 1990. "Two terms is plenty," Humphrey said at a news conference in Concord....

New Hampshire's most prominent Republican...John H. Sununu, immediately took himself out of consideration. "I'm sorry to hear that Gordon is not going to run again," he said. "As for myself, I plan on being here eight years."

Sununu, who has expressed an interest in running for the Senate, retains \$232,000 in unspent campaign funds.

Sununu aide David Carney...said Sununu "will be back in elective politics," once his tenure as chief of staff is over.

(Maralee Schwartz, Washington Post, A14)

KENNEDY: ADMINISTRATION 'HAS NO AGENDA'

Sen. Kennedy yesterday indicted the administration of George Bush for having "more power than purpose," and urged his fellow Democrats to use the slow start by the Republicans to seize the initiative in solving the country's problems.

"This Republican President, and perhaps the Republican Party itself, have run out of ideas," Kennedy said in a speech at Yale University. "The administration has no agenda other than coping, no real budget, no major initiatives and very little to say."...

Kennedy's criticism of Bush contrasted with his praise for former President Reagan, who he said was successful and effective "because he stood for a set of ideas." He also said Reagan was "proved right" in his insistence that the Soviets would bargain over arms reductions "even if the President refused to bend on 'Star Wars.'"

(Dan Balz, Washington Post, A5)

BILL PROMISED ON PUERTO RICO STATUS

Sen. J. Bennett Johnston has told Puerto Rican leaders that he plans to introduce legislation this month that could determine whether the island becomes the 51st state, seeks independence or remains a commonwealth with enhanced self-determination on economic matters....

President Bush addressed Puerto Rico's status when he presented his first budget to Congress last month and backed statehood while supporting the right of the island's 2 million voters to decide the issue. The last such referendum was held 22 years ago.

But Congress must approve any change, and a statehood application would raise the prospect of adding two liberal Democratic senators and at least four liberal congressmen to that body. In addition, there is little agreement on what possible "enhancements" of commonwealth status might be acceptable.

(Carlos Caban, Washington Post, A4)

KEY SATELLITES OPERATING
Quayle Announces Agencies' Commitment

Landsat satellites have a new lease on life -- for at least a few months. Vice President Quayle said yesterday that he has gained a commitment of funds to keep the satellites operating from agencies that use the satellite images....

NOAA needed \$9.4 million to operate the satellites until the fiscal year ends in September.

Quayle, Chairman of the National Science Council, would not say how much had been raised. (Philip Hilts, Washington Post, A3)

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INTERNATIONAL NEWS

SOVIET MILITARY CUTS PROPOSAL PARALLELS WEST'S

VIENNA -- The Soviet Union proposed today that the land armies and tactical airplanes of East and West massed in Europe since World War II be cut over the next three years to 10 to 15 percent below NATO's current levels.

The position unveiled by Foreign Minister Shevardnadze...was unexpectedly close to that of the West, which is calling for cuts by both sides to a common ceiling of 5 to 10 percent below current NATO levels in key categories of weapons....

A senior U.S. negotiator said the two sides are "not too far apart" in their initial approach to reducing the powerful armies...and that many aspects of the Soviet plan appear to be negotiable....

Secretary of State Baker, departing from the prepared text of his first speech in an international forum...said he was "encouraged" by the new Soviet proposals.

Promising that the West "will explore every opportunity for progress" in the widely heralded conventional-arms negotiations, Baker declared, "The current force levels and force structures in Europe are not engraved in stone. They are the product of history, the results of conflict. And they can be changed."

Baker used part of his speech to challenge the Soviets on the political front. He called for the elimination of the Berlin Wall and for Gorbachev the renounce the "Brezhnev Doctrine."

(Don Oberdorfer, Washington Post, A1)

U.S. ASKS ACTION FROM SYRIA ON GROUP'S THREAT TO RUSHDIE

The U.S. yesterday called upon Syria to take "appropriate action" to ensure that a radical Palestinian faction based in Damascus does not carry out its threat to assassinate Salman Rushdie....

At the same time, a State Department statement publicly linked for the first time the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine-General Command led by Ahmad Jabril to Iranian "state terrorism," an association some U.S. intelligence analysts believe may ultimately explain the origins of the bomb that detonated aboard Pan Am Flight 103 last December...killing 270 people.

"This terrorist group is based in Damascus and therefore the government of Syria has an obligation to exercise control over the group's action," said State Department spokesman Charles Redman. "We call on Syria to take appropriate action to ensure that the PFLP-GC does not follow through on this threat." (David Ottaway, Washington Post, A10)

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BRITAIN URGES SOVIETS TO TAKE STRONGER POSITION ON IRANIAN DEATH THREATS

VIENNA -- Britain wants the Soviet Union to take a stronger position against Iran for Ayatollah Khomeini's calls for the death of novelist Salman Rushdie, the British foreign secretary said today.

Sir Geoffrey Howe said he and Foreign Minister Shevardnadze discussed the matter during private talks Monday in Vienna.

"I left Mr. Shevardnadze no doubt of our view that the principles involved in that problem are of universal application," Howe told a news conference.

Howe said he told Shevardnadze, "there can be no justification for (Iran's) incitement to murder...and no justification for seeking to impair the freedom of speech in a country like ours." (Terrence Petty, AP)

DISTURBANCES ROCK TIBET FOR SECOND DAY

CHENG DU -- Police firing rifles and tear gas attempted tonight to retake sections of the capital of Lhasa seized by pro-independence rioters in the second day of widespread violence in the remote Himalayan city....

Reports from Lhasa indicate that several people died in today's clashes between police and rioters. Some Western and Tibetan witnesses placed the death toll for the last two days at about 30 and the injured at well over 100.

(Danial Southerland, Washington Post, A16)

TREASURY DEVELOPING PROGRAM TO ADDRESS THIRD WORLD DEBT Plan Urges Banks To Forgive Portions Of Loans

The Bush administration is growing deeply concerned over the deteriorating economic and political situation in Latin America and, just as it did 3½ years ago under similar circumstances, the Treasury Department is preparing a new plan for the third world debt problem.

But this time, the Treasury is putting a heavy emphasis on a relatively new approach -- encouraging banks to voluntarily forgive part of the debt owed to them by developing nations.

(Paul Blustein, Washington Post, C1)

THIRD WORLD SEEKS AID BEFORE JOINING OZONE PACT

LONDON -- China and India, representing two-fifths of the world's population, today served separate notice that they would delay joining a ban on chemicals harmful to the atmosphere's protective ozone shield until industrialized countries committed themselves to financial and technological aid.

Further dimming the likelihood of achieving a global consensus here at the 125-nation conference on ozone-depleting CFCs, the Soviet Union signaled its reluctance to follow the 12-nation European Community and the U.S. in pledging a total phase-out of the ozone-depleting chemicals by the year 2000....

Sen. Gore...said the Soviet stand "raised the specter of a Donnybrook," at the CFC review session scheduled in Helsinki in May with "the Soviets, Japan, China and India on one side and the U.S., Canada and the European Community on the other."

(Jonathan Randal, Washington Post, A16)

NETWORK NEWS SUMMARY

(Monday Evening, March 6)

TOWER NOMINATION

ABC's Peter Jennings: At last, a piece of good news for John Tower today, about the first he's had since the Senate took up his nomination to be secretary of defense. A Democratic senator announced...that he will break Party ranks to vote for Tower.

ABC's Jim Wooten: Tower's pledge to swear off alcohol won him his first and only Democrat so far, Howell Heflin.

(Sen. Heflin: "Giving one a chance to prove himself or herself is one of the great redeeming values of the American way of life. I will vote for confirmation.")

But no sooner had Heflin announced his choice that Sen. Pryor took the floor to announce his.

(Sen. Pryor: "I will not support the nomination of John Tower, and I say that with great regret.")

ABC News now counts 41 Democrats in opposition and eight others leaning strongly toward a "no" vote, leaving Tower's hopes pinned squarely on holding all 45 Republicans and getting undecided Democrats: Dodd, Ford, Robb, Bentsen, and Johnston. The White House believes Bentsen and Johnston are the most likely to fall Tower's way. The President knows that's probably not enough. Nevertheless, in his speech to the Veterans of Foreign Wars today, Bush reaffirmed his support for Tower.

(President Bush: "I'm gonna get it off my chest. I'm getting sick and tired of some of the rumors and the innuendos that are used against this decent man.") [cheers]

Senate Republicans met tonight with John Sununu, still trying to figure a way to win a few more Democrats like Howell Heflin, still trying to figure a way to get John Tower to the Senate floor to plead his own case. They weren't overly optimistic on either count.

(ABC-2)

NBC's Tom Brokaw: The first Senate Democrat today declared his support for John Tower. Howell Heflin cited Tower's pledge not to touch alcohol if he wins confirmation as defense secretary. Heflin said he was willing to give Tower a chance to prove it. And NBC's Andrea Mitchell reports that after a GOP strategy session, Republican senators said they think three more Democrats are leaning toward Tower. That would still leave Tower one vote short, assuming all Republicans support him. For his part, President Bush offered a spirited new defense of his nominee. In his speech to the Veterans of Foreign Wars Bush said that the Tower battle is a fight for fairness and truth.

(President Bush: "I stand by him because he is uniquely qualified as the right man to take charge of the Pentagon. Enough of that now. I'm gonna get it off my chest. I'm getting sick and tired of some of the rumors and the innuendos that are used against this decent man.") [cheers]

Sen. Mitchell said today that the prolonged Tower debate is hurting the President and Tower. Mitchell claimed that public support of the nominee appears to be declining.

(NBC-2)

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CBS's Dan Rather: As the John Tower nomination showdown in the U.S. Senate draws out and drones on, the first declaration of a "yes" vote for Tower today by a Democrat. For his part, President Bush renewed his attack for Tower. And Republicans renewed their charges that Senate opponents are making a grab for presidential power. The Democrats, countercharging that President Bush is wasting time and power he should be spending on other pressing national business.

CBS's Bob Schieffer: It was the first good news in a week for the White House as Howell Heflin said he'll be the first Democrat to vote for John Tower.

(Sen. Heflin: "I am willing to rely on his pledge and give him a chance to prove himself. Giving one a chance to prove himself or herself is one of the great redeeming values of the American way of life. I will vote for confirmation.")

That news rekindled some hope for Republicans and brought John Sununu to the capital tonight for an eleventh-hour strategy session.

(Sen. Specter: "I, for one, still hope that we will get down to the facts, and I think once we do, Tower wins.")

Heflin's decision means there are now 48 votes against or leaning against Tower. The Republicans can count on 44 for him or leaning that way. Eight senators are still undecided.

Rather: What does all that mean?

Schieffer: I think what it means is that the odds are still against Tower being confirmed, but Heflin's decision means it's going to be very, very close.

CBS's Lesley Stahl: President Bush carried his fight for John Tower to a sympathetic audience, the Veterans of Foreign Wars, pursuing with increasing frustration and emotion a battle he is likely to lose.

(President Bush: "I'm gonna get it off my chest. I'm getting sick and tired of some of the rumors and the innuendos that are used against this decent man.") [cheers]

Mr. Bush has turned the Tower fight into a major test of his presidential strength, but more and more, observers are giving him failing grades.

(Former Carter aide Stuart Eizenstat: "It is squandering his attention, his resources, his political capital, and preventing him from being able to focus his full energies on developing a coherent message and theme with which people can identify.")

George Bush, old Washington hand, thoroughly prepared for the job, now criticized from all sides for policy drift and slowness in putting together a government. At the Department of Defense, with 46 key appointments to make, Mr. Bush has sent the Senate just one name, John Tower's. At the State Department, of 29 slots, just five nominations. Energy -- of 19, just two. And at Justice, Commerce, Treasury, Interior and HUD, the President has made just one nomination at each department, leaving scores of jobs vacant in all those agencies. By most accounts, Mr. Bush has done a good job of building personal relations. With Congress, just today he met with bipartisan leaders. With heads of state, he's already met with more than 20.

Stahl continues: But presidential scholars say there's too much emphasis on style, not enough on developing a coherent policy. The current plan has the President making trips every few days stressing the theme of the week. But still no strategy for dealing with the perception of an administration floundering. (CBS-3)

EASTERN AIRLINES STRIKE

Jennings: It is day three of the Eastern Airlines strike, and for Eastern, three is not a lucky number. After trying all weekend long to keep up the good face and get as many planes as possible into the air with management and non-strikers, Eastern today gave it up. With 8,500 machinists walking picket lines and almost all the pilots and flight attendants honoring them, Eastern announced that it is dropping just about every flight it has.

ABC's John Quinones reports that Eastern suspended all flights except those that make the most money -- the northeast shuttle operation and three flights a week between Miami and Latin America. Five-thousand employees will be laid off immediately. The company's spokesman conceded Eastern is on the brink of bankruptcy.

(Eastern Vice President Robin Matell: "We believe that bankruptcy is not a desirable preferred course. We regard it as the course of last resort. But...the pilots union thinks it wouldn't be so bad.")

Only about 88 of the company's 3,500 pilots crossed the picket line. Most of those flying were management pilots. In a desperate move earlier today, Eastern went to federal court seeking an injunction that would declare the pilots' walkout illegal -- a violation of the Railway Labor Act. The company also sent pilots a letter demanding that they return to work by noon tomorrow. The pilots union says their walkout is legal, and that its members will not be forced back to work. Tomorrow a federal judge will hold a hearing on Eastern's request for a back-to-work order. Tonight airline officials say if the pilots aren't forced to return, the company will have to shut down completely.

ABC's John McKenzie reports that the airline used its managers and secretaries to help load baggage and fuel, and announced it had enough pilots to fly virtually all 62 shuttle flights. Most Eastern pilots remain on the picket line and question the skills of their replacements. The Eastern shuttle is to be taken over by Donald Trump within the next month. But until then Eastern insists the shuttle is where it can and will challenge its unions. (ABC-Lead)

Brokaw: Eastern Airlines officials gambled that if they took a strike their pilots would cross the picket lines and the beleaguered airline could continue to fly. They're losing that bet tonight, and Eastern drastically has cut back its schedule, already drastically reduced by the machinists strike. It laid off thousands of workers today. Tomorrow other airlines could be affected.

NBC's Robert Hager reports that Eastern will lay off up to 6,000 non-union ticket agents and other employees. Today Eastern announced a suit against its pilots, asking a judge to force them back to work, calling their refusal to come to work an illegal strike.

Hager continues:

(AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland: "I do not think that that suit has any legs to stand on. The Eastern Airlines pilots are exercising their rights, and very properly so.")

There is still the threat that disruption from the strike will spread. The airline pilots union has called on all airline pilots tomorrow to fly-by-the-rulebook in a nationwide aviation slowdown. There's no indication yet if flight delays will be extensive, or how long the demonstration will go on.

Brokaw discusses the demonstration with Capt. Henry Duffy, head of the Airline Pilots Association:

Brokaw: What kind of a turnout do you expect tomorrow from the pilots for the other carriers, and if they do fly-by-the-book how extensive will the delays be?

Duffy: I think we're going to get a very solid turnout, simply because we've asked all the pilots in the country to stop taking shortcuts during this emergency. This air traffic control system is very fragile, and what we've got is a shifting of traffic from Eastern over to other carriers. We've got charters and extra sections being put on, and we've simply told them, don't take the normal shortcuts that you would take, because this isn't an appropriate time for it.

Brokaw: But this is also a sign of solidarity, isn't it, with the Eastern pilots?

Duffy: It's a sign of solidarity, but certainly it's more than that. It's more a recognition that if we're going to maintain normal standards of safety, these are prudent moves for the pilots of this country to take.

Brokaw: There are a lot of people out there tonight who are going to travel tomorrow. What should they expect when they get on an airplane in Atlanta or Dallas or Chicago or Seattle?

Duffy: I think the test for the traveling public should be -- are the skies going to be safer because we're doing these things, or less safe? And the answer to that is a resounding much safer.

Brokaw: But a couple of hours late at the other end, probably.

Duffy: There's probably going to be some delays, but I think the traveling public would rather be safe and experience those delays.

Brokaw: And how long would you expect that you'll fly-by-the-book, so to speak, the rest of the week?

Duffy: We're going to watch the air traffic control system day by day. We would hope that this emergency goes away. I hope we get a settlement over there at Eastern where the normal traffic starts to flow again. But until that happens, we're telling our people to keep using these rules.

Brokaw: Is the Transportation Secretary, Mr. Skinner, trying to talk you out of all of this?

Duffy: He said that he thinks it's not appropriate. We think it's extremely appropriate. We think this is what airline pilots and captains' authority is all about -- it's to make sure that the skies stay as safe as they can be, and these rules will ensure that.

Brokaw reports that a federal judge today signed a temporary restraining order barring Amtrak workers from staging a sympathy strike with Eastern. (NBC-Lead)

Rather: Eastern Airlines made it official today. It virtually wiped out its entire flight schedule. With Eastern pilots honoring picket lines in the three-day-old machinists union strike, the airline's management began maneuvering in the courts. At stake in the first major labor test of the Bush Administration are travel plans for millions of U.S. passengers and what may be the future of organized labor in this country.

CBS's Peter Van Sant reports on the strike:

(Eastern Vice President Robin Matell: "We deeply regret having to take this action, but not enough pilots are coming to work. We cannot run an airline with unpredictability. We cannot continue to inconvenience passengers.")

(Capt. Henry Duffy, head of the Airline Pilots Association: "We've seen just about every abusive technique so far used by the company in order to try to intimidate pilots to come back to work.")

The escalating damage of the Eastern strike has renewed calls for President Bush to intervene and end the strike.

(Secretary Skinner: "I don't think the President would depart from his position that the collective bargaining system should go forward.")

CBS's Ray Brady reports that Eastern pilots will support the walkout because they and other unions say this could be labor's last stand.

(AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland: "Hang together, because if you don't, you'll certainly hang separately.")

(Eastern President Phil Bakes: "It's a strike that the entire labor movement, from the top leadership down to the rank-and-file worker, sees as kind of a turning point.")

A turning point from labor's long down trend in the 1980's, when union membership dropped along with many workers' wages. The fallout, union leaders believe, of the air controllers union strike of 1981 that President Reagan broke. Eastern's head Frank Lorenzo put his other airline, Continental, temporarily into bankruptcy. That enabled him to break the union contract and slash workers' wages. Union leaders feel that if Lorenzo can flatten the union, other companies in other industries may try to do the same. (CBS-Lead)

FAA FINES

Rather: The FAA today announced more than \$1 million in fines against 26 airlines for failure to detect fake weapons smuggled past airport security. One hundred-fifty-six instances in all in which the airlines let through simulated guns, knives and explosives smuggled past security by federal agents. (CBS-2)

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CONVENTIONAL ARMS TALKS

Jennings: In Austria today the Soviet Union, the United States, and their European allies -- 23 nations in all -- began a new effort to reduce their conventional weapons. It is enormously complicated for a couple of basic reasons: the different way that each side counts its tanks and planes and men, and the basic lack of trust between the two sides.

ABC's John McWethy reports that in Vienna Shevardnadze delivered a sales pitch at convincing the West that the Soviet Union has now changed its ways.

(Foreign Minister Shevardnadze: "The outdated criterion that more weapons means a better guarantee of security has been replaced by a new and ever-present resource: the emerging factor of trust.") Though Baker complimented Shevardnadze, it is clear the U.S. still has trouble trusting the Soviets.

(Secretary Baker: "But both realism and prudence require that we test the new thinking to make sure that it means new policy, and above all, changes in military deployments.")

Even with the political dueling, there is no doubt of the historic importance of what happened here today. The Soviet and Warsaw Pact position revealed today for the first time calls for much deeper reductions on both sides. In several phases it would cut its own armor and artillery by as much as 70% and NATO's by roughly 30%, bringing forces to equality at much lower levels. With the Soviets' new proposal the West is acutely aware that the Kremlin may again be scoring a public relations victory by taking what NATO has offered and going them one better. Baker, also aware of the problem, dropped a little surprise of his own today -- that the U.S. will try to accelerate the withdrawal from West Germany of America's unpopular stockpile of chemical weapons there, a small victory in the continuing war of public relations.

Jennings: It goes without saying in this sort of thing that it doesn't happen overnight: arms control, especially when there is so little trust between the U.S. and the Soviets. What gives this effort a different emphasis is the pressure on the superpowers from their own allies -- pressure in both camps.

ABC's Barry Dunsmore reports that with four out of five West Germans now believing that the Soviet threat is no longer serious, the Bonn government is going to be pressing NATO to be even more supportive of Gorbachev and to make even greater cuts in Western conventional forces than NATO is now proposing. (ABC-3)

NBC's John Dancy says that those looking for signs and signals in today's meeting got one immediately, and Secretary Baker and Eduard Shevardnadze met for the first time, smiling and shaking hands like old friends. It seemed to symbolize the new mood of glasnost. For 16 years East and West have struggled to cut conventional weapons in Europe, and failed. Now, in the new round of talks, anything seems possible. On-site NATO inspection of Soviet troops? No problem. (Foreign Minister Shevardnadze: "There is no verification measure that we would not be ready to consider and accept on the basis of reciprocity.")

Dancy continues: Secretary Baker went out of his way to praise the new mood of cooperation by the Soviets.

(Secretary Baker: "I was encouraged by what Minister Shevardnadze said earlier today as he spoke of far-reaching reductions.")

So the music played ever-so-sweetly today in Vienna. But months of hard negotiations lie ahead. For these talks are a sort of Viennese waltz, filled with intricate rhythms and flirtatious glances. And ultimately, they'll reach a finale only after spending a great deal of time going around in circles. (NBC-3)

Rather: Secretary Baker's big international diplomacy debut today led to more talk on both sides of the Atlantic that President Bush's foreign policy is still largely unfocused and on hold. This follows months of Gorbachev's charm and arms control offensive in Europe.

CBS's Bill Plante: Secretary Baker, making his first major policy address, offered no new or dramatic arms initiatives. Instead he found himself upstaged by Soviet Foreign Minister Shevardnadze, who called for massive reductions in troops and tanks, and also for negotiations to eliminate all tactical nuclear weapons in Europe. Baker offered only qualified support for recent Soviet promises of unilateral arms reduction.

(Secretary Baker: "That's a start, and it is a very good start. It's a very hopeful start, and of course we are watching to see the words become deeds.")

Baker passed up a chance to respond to the Soviet Foreign Minister, sticking instead to his own agenda, which included a promise to speed up withdrawal of chemical weapons from Germany and a challenge to the Soviets to do the same. It was left to British Foreign Secretary Geoffrey Howe to take on Shevardnadze.

(Foreign Minister Howe: "The Vienna negotiations mustn't become a competition. They are a serious quest for stability and security, not a competitive striptease.")

Many of the NATO allies complained to Secretary Baker recently that Gorbachev was winning the public relations battle as he attempted to divide the U.S. and Europe. Nothing that happened here today seems likely to change their opinion. (CBS-4)

OZONE

ABC's Mike Lee reports that in London today Prince Charles gave his moral support to the world conference on saving the ozone.

(Prince Charles: "Part of the problem, it seems to me, has been to convince the man in the street that unless the ozone layer is protected, he won't be able to stand in the street without wearing sunglasses and a thick coating of #16 sun blocker.")

Today the delegate from China said that the West produced and distributed the CFC gases, and thus should help foot the bill for more costly alternatives. The U.S. has responded with caution.

(EPA Administrator Reilly: "We want to help. But they need to recognize, too, as I think they do, that it's in their own interest to protect their own people just as it is in ours.") (ABC-8)

ENVIRONMENT

ABC's Barry Serafin reports that a new federal law, the Right To Know Act, which requires industries across the country to publicly disclose their discharges of toxic chemicals, is collected by the EPA and computerized so it can be obtained through personal computers or local libraries. The EPA's computer program won't be ready until May. But nationwide, the EPA has cited more than 900 companies for inadequate reporting. Twenty-six have been fined for not reporting at all. Information from more than 17,000 firms is already providing a tool that local activists plan to use to pressure companies to cut pollution. (ABC-11)

SOLAR FLARES

Jennings: If you have a hard time making a long distance call or problems with poor television reception in the next couple of days, blame it on the sun. Scientists say a huge solar flare, the strongest in five years, erupted on the sun today, disrupting all sorts of communications here on earth. (ABC-9)

Brokaw reports that tomorrow morning a partial eclipse of the sun will be visible west of the line running from central Texas to Lake Michigan. (NBC-8)

SHUTTLE DELAY

Rather: New delay for space shuttle Discovery. The first shuttle launch of 1989 has been put off again to Monday, March 13, at the earliest. NASA needs the extra time to replace a faulty electrical system, a key component responsible for separating the rocket boosters and external fuel tank from the shuttle in flight. (CBS-5)

BRITISH RAIL CRASH

Rather: Britain's second fatal commuter rail crash in three days happened today in Glasgow, Scotland. Two people were killed and more than 40 hurt when two trains collided head-on. Five people died Saturday in a collision in South London. Opposition leaders charge that Margaret Thatcher's government is skimping on safety to save money. (CBS-7)

SOVIET NUCLEAR SHIP

Jennings reports that dock workers at two ports in the Soviet Far East have refused to service a nuclear-powered Soviet cargo ship. Soviet officials acknowledge the protest is without precedent. (ABC-5)

Brokaw reports the Soviet News Agency said the dock workers' refusal follows a near disaster involving the reactor of a nuclear-powered icebreaker. (NBC-4)

TIBET VIOLENCE

Jennings reports that angry protesters demanding independence for Tibet from China fought with police in the streets of Lhasa for a second day today. There are reports that more than 20 people may have been killed in the last two days. (CBS-9, NBC-5, ABC-7)

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SUPREME COURT

Jennings says the Supreme Court ruled today that if you live in one of the 27 states where the penalty for drunk driving in itself is six months or less, you do not have an automatic right to a jury trial.

(ABC-6)

Brokaw reports that in another case, the court let stand a Texas law that allows teachers to paddle students.

(NBC-9)

CARE HOMES

NBC's Connie Chung reports that Thursday joint committees of Congress will hold a hearing and issue two investigative reports on boarding care homes in the U.S. The reports cite physical abuse, unsanitary conditions, and life-threatening situations in many homes that have led to death of elderly residents. Congressman Claude Pepper, author of one of the two reports, calls the boarding care situation a national disgrace. Pepper sent investigators to homes in all 50 states. Conditions varied.

(NBC-6)

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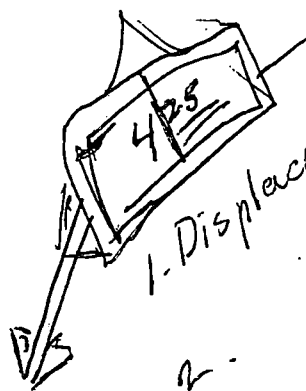
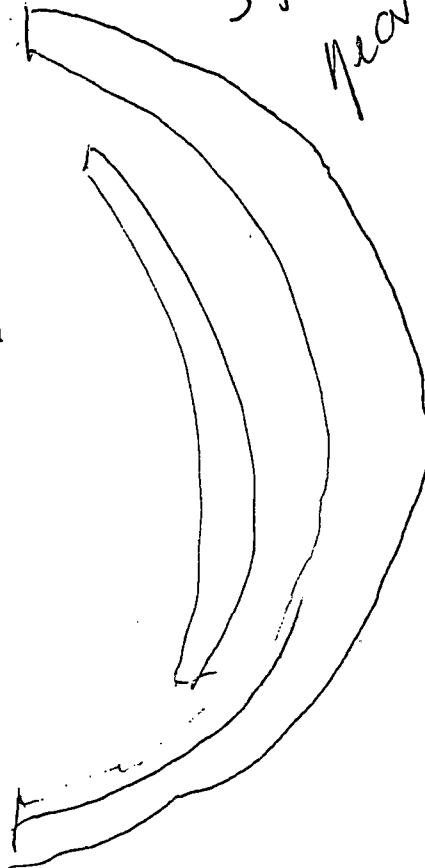
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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

March 7, 1989

Dear Claiborne:

I received your note^{*} this afternoon, and do appreciate your taking the time to let me know your true feelings following our meeting. I couldn't agree with you more about the importance of our friendship and great relationship.

As I have said for quite some time -- you can't believe everything you read in the paper.

Sincerely,



* The original

I appreciated your kindness in a copy

The Honorable Claiborne Pell
United States Senate
Washington, D.C. 20510

last night

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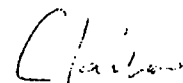
Dear Mr. President:

I want to tell you how much I appreciated our meeting yesterday and the opportunity for a good talk. I thought you were really trying to reach out in a nonpartisan way, and I appreciated that very much. In fact, I make a special point of saying this to the press afterward.

With that in mind, I was seriously concerned to read in the New York Times this morning a description of me as "extremely disappointed" with our meeting. Because I value your friendship and our long and good relationship, you can imagine how upset I was to see our meeting described in this way. That certainly was not the case, and I have had this conveyed to the reporter who wrote the article.

With very real respect and regard, I am

Ever sincerely,



Claiborne Pell

The President
The White House



THE PRESIDENT

3-7-89

Ran -

Delay in replying to your
letter on Fred Bush.

Good news: he's in.

Saw your beautiful
daughter last night at State Dept
see But - Cyp

FROM
THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON, D.C.

Admiral Daniel J. Murphy, USN, Ret.
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February 7, 1989

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

Dear Mr. President:

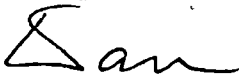
As you know, Fred Bush wants to be one of your ambassadors. I think he would be a very good ambassador. You know him well as your Deputy Chief of Staff when you were VP and as a very good fund raiser during the campaign. I don't know how much opportunity you have had to observe those qualities that would make him a very successful ambassador.

When he worked for me as Deputy Chief of Staff I exposed him to a host of duties, including advancing the substantive aspects of your foreign trips. In my mind he demonstrated diplomatic skills, careful judgment, sensitivity to U.S. interests abroad and understanding of the internal political climate of the countries you visited. I believe he has the brains, the skill, maturity, dedication and will to make a fine ambassador

I hope my views are helpful in your deliberations.

You're doing so great!

Sincerely,



Daniel J. Murphy
Admiral (USN Ret.)

George W. Bush
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- orig. to
Terry Good

FROM
THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON, D.C.

Mr. Paul Boesch
1719 Hodge Lake Lane
Sugar Land, Texas 77478



THE PRESIDENT

March 7, 1989

Dear Paul -

I hope all's well
with you. Warmest Regards
to all -

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Pauly -

The pictures are / from

Paul Boesch / a Dad to
Sign (one that is) and / a
the other to go on his

Wall -

Also - The Book is
to be signed ~~for~~ and
sent to Addison Wilson -

~~done~~
2/22 P. Please pass the
Work Book's to mother

Thanks - sorry for the bother

10000 Highway 100, Suite 100, Dallas, Texas 75241
P.O. Box 612007, Dallas, Texas 75261
Tel: 214-477-1177 FAX: 214-477-1169

Paul Boesch,

rested
George W.



My pal Paul Boesch - with thanks & warmest regards.

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THE PRESIDENT

March 7th

Chase -

Happy Birthday to you.

Happy Birthday to you!

You old — - Keep up the good
work -

CB

THE WHITE HOUSE

Honorable Chase Undermeyer

Personal

Sent to Helen - 3/7

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

Helen Hobbly -

Today is Chase's birthday

just FYI

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THE PRESIDENT

3-7-89

Dear Scott, Louise, too

I loved your
letter written from the
heart. Bob & I were

very pleased you came to D.C.
Warm Regards - Family Love
Cez Bz /

THE WHITE HOUSE

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Walker

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March 4th, 1989

Dear Uncle George and Aunt Barbara,

THE PRESIDENT HAS SEEN

We often think of the wonderful days you allowed us to spend in Washington over the Inaugural weekend. It was such a special occasion for us. Most importantly it was great to have the opportunity to be together with so many relatives whom I have seen little of since my childhood and whom Louise had never met. As we had hoped, we had some rich times with these extended family members in between the main events. Thank you for so much appreciating the value of family life (even extended) that you would facilitate this for us.

Thank you also for the chance to share in the making of history with you. I teach U.S. history in a public high school, and I brought with me the excitement and wonder of all my students and colleagues. Our visit with you in the White House was such a special treat. Your warmth and

and informality with us made us feel very much at home even in the midst of such historic circumstances. We will always remember the crayons and toy truck on the floor of the Lincoln bedroom. That really makes history personal!

As you walk into the responsibilities and opportunities of your new positions please know that you both are in our prayers. May you know His strength, encouragement and guidance in each new day. We have been especially thankful for the new example that you both are setting with regard to mending the political rifts that can incapacitate our land, and to turning the hearts of those who have toward those who have not. If there is anything that you would like us to do or pray for in particular to support you please let us know.

With Our Appreciation and Love,

Scott & Louise Walker

March 7, 1989

Dear Miss King:

Thanks so much for the inscribed caricature. Barbara and I are delighted to have this print as a special token of friendship from you and all the folks in Kennebunkport.

With appreciation for your kindness and best wishes,

Sincerely,

GEORGE BUSH

Miss Mimi King
Post Office Box 1172
Kennebunkport, Maine 04043

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✓ cc: Jan Burmeister
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THE PRESIDENT

March 7, 1989

Dear Gare -

I'm sorry; but your
great and dear uncle did
live a full and useful life.
Isn't it wonderful the way
we recall those who many

years ago helped shape
our lives.

To your family my
condolences.

My memories are all
so pleasant - memories of
a warm, special human being

By Bill

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON, D.C.

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