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Withdrawal/Redaction Sheet

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Doc. No. / Type	Subject/Title	Date	Restriction	Classification
01a. Schedule	Handwritten Schedule of the President [redaction] (1 pp.)	03/10/89	(b)(3) [50 USC 403g, Sec 6]	
01b. Log	White House Telephone Log [E.S.T.] [redaction of personal information] (1 pp.)	03/10/89	(b)(6)	
01c. Log	White House Telephone Log [Signal Switchboard] [redaction of personal information] (1 pp.)	03/10/89	(b)(6)	
02a. Note	From President Bush to Brent Scowcroft Re: Phone Call from President Salinas of Mexico (1 pp.)	03/10/89	(b)(1)	
02b. Notes	Handwritten notes of President Bush's phone call with President Salinas of Mexico (2 pp.)	03/10/89	(b)(1)	
03a. Letter	From George Bush to Jonathan Bush Re: George Clark [redaction of personal information] (1 pp.)	03/10/89	(b)(6)	
03b. Letter	From Jonathan Bush to George Bush Re: George Clark [redaction of personal information] (1 pp.)	03/06/89	(b)(6)	
04. Letter	From George Bush to C. Howard Wilkins, Jr. Re: "life's simple joys" [redaction of personal information] (1 pp.)	03/10/89	(b)(6)	

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05b. Letter	From Pam Shriver to George Bush Re: advice [redaction of personal information] (2 pp.)	02/07/[89]	(b)(6)	

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SCHEDULE OF THE PRESIDENT

Friday, March 10, 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>Meeting with Senator McClure</u> (McClure)	(TAB A) Oval Office
9:55 am	<u>The President and Mrs. Bush depart for Swearing-in of Dr. Louis Sullivan as Secretary of Health and Human Services at the HHS Department</u> (Bates)	South Lawn (TAB B)
10:35 am	<u>Arrive White House</u>	South Lawn
10:35 am (25 min)	<u>Personal Staff Time</u>	Oval Office
11:00 am (15 min)	<u>Drop by Meeting of State Legislative Leaders</u> (Griffith)	450 OEOB <i>open</i> (TAB C)
11:30 am (5 min)	<u>Photo with Kevin Dobson, Chairman, Salute to Hospitalized Veterans</u> (Demarest)	Oval Office <i>closed</i> (TAB D)
11:35 am (25 min)	<u>Personal Staff Time</u>	Oval Office
12:00 noon (60 min)	<u>Lunch with EPA Administrator Wm. Reilly</u>	Oval Office
1:00 pm (30 min)	<u>Personal Staff Time</u>	Oval Office
1:30 pm (30 min)	<u>Meeting with Secretary Baker</u>	Oval Office

UNP 03/09/89
4:00 pm



2:00 pm
(10 min)

Meeting with Ambassador Edward Perkins
(Scowcroft)

Oval Office
(Distributed Separately)

2:10 pm
(20 min)

Personal Staff Time

Oval Office

2:30 pm
(30 min)

Meeting with the Attorney General
and Director-Designate Bennett
(Bates)

Classed
(TAB E)

Oval Office

3:00 pm
(45 min)

Personal Staff Time

Oval Office

3:45 pm
(15 min)

Meeting with Governor Sununu

Oval Office

4:00 pm

B Depart for Camp David

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7:21 arr Oval

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8:00 DCI, Scowcroft, [redacted] Bates

8:04 add Sumner

8:14 DCI, (b)(3)

150 USC 403a, Sec 6 8:15 VP in

9:07 Scowcroft out 9:16 Sumner out 9:18 VP out

9:19 Sumner in 9:41 Sumner out 9:41 ^{Sen.} McClure + Fred McClure in

9:58 out of Oval w/ McClure 9:59 dpt S. Gronds

10:04 arr AHS (see attached tab B)

10:55 arr Oval 10:57 add Sumner 11:05 depart Oval

11:09 arr 450 OEOB 11:27 dpt 450 11:30 arr oval

11:31 dpts Kevin Dobson et al into Oval 11:37 Dobson out

11:59 Rielly + Bates into Oval 12: ? add Sumner

12:53 Bates, Rielly, Sumner out 12:53 Potter to Res. 12:55 arr Dip entrance meet Cong. Cheney

12:56 arr 2nd Flr Res w/Cheney 12:57 add Sumner 1:39 Sumner + Cheney depart

1:44 add Baker + Scowcroft 2:10 add Amb. Henry Catto 2:15 dpt 2nd Flr w/Scowcroft + Baker

2:17 arr Oval w/ Baker + Scowcroft 2:23 Amb. Perkins + 1 join Baker + Scowcroft

2:38 Perkins out 2:45 Thornburgh, Bennett + B. Gray join Baker, Potter + Scowcroft

Wm 3:18 Thornburgh, Bennett, Baker, out 3:20 Sumner + Gray out

3:22 Scowcroft out. 3:45 Fitzwater into Oval 3:48 add Sumner + Cheney

3:55 add Scowcroft 4:04 dpt oval 4:05 arr Press Briefing Rm

4:25 dpt Press Briefing Rm 4:26 arr Oval 4:26 add Sumner, Scowcroft + Cheney

4:26 Cheney out 4:29 Sumner + Scowcroft out 4:40 add Sumner

4:47 Sumner out 4:44 Potter, dpt Oval to S. Gronds

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

TELEPHONE MEMORANDUM

E. S. T.
PRESIDENT BUSH

MARCH 10th

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	TIME		NAME	ACTION	
	PLACED	DISC			
OUT	7:44	AM	9:22	SECRETARY BAKER OFFICE: WASHINGTON, D.C. WHITE HOUSE ADMIN. EXT. 420	PRES. IN MEETING PATTY PRESOCK WILL HAVE PRES. RETURN CALL. TALKED OK
INC		PM			
OUT		AM			9:21 AM.
INC		PM			
OUT	7:57	AM	9:46	RICHARD DARMAN OFFICE: WASHINGTON D. C. WHITE HOUSE ADMIN. EXT. 422	LEFT WORD, TALKED OK 9:43 AM.
INC		PM			
OUT	9:25	AM	9:41	SECRETARY NICHOLAS BRADY OFFICE: WASHINGTON, D.C. WHITE HOUSE ADMIN. EXT. 422	TALKED OK
INC		PM			
OUT	9:34	AM		SECRETARY JAMES BAKER OFFICE: WASHINGTON, D.C. WHITE HOUSE ADMIN. EXT. 420	TALKED OK TO GOV. SUNUNU
INC		PM			
OUT	10:08	AM		GOV. RAYMOND J. SHAFER OFFICE: WASHINGTON, D.C. 862-9700	SPOKE WITH PATTY PRESOCK. REFERED TO GOV. SUNUNU
INC		PM			
OUT		AM			10:10 am.
INC		PM			
OUT	10:59	AM	11:03	SENATOR ARLEN SPECTER OFFICE: WASHINGTON, D.C. 224-9011	TALKED OK 11:00 AM.
INC		PM			
OUT	11:51	AM	11:59	MRS.. LORET RUPPE OFFICE: WASHINGTON, D.C. 254-7970	TALKED OK 11:52 AM.
INC		PM			
OUT	12:01	AM	12:05	MR. GRESS PETERSMEYER OFFICE: WASHINGTON, D.C. WHITE HOUSE ADMIN. EXT. 730	TALKED OK
INC		PM			
OUT	2:00	AM	2:03	MR. MARLIN FITZWATER WASHINGTON, D.C. WHITE HOUSE ADMIN. EXT. 500	TALKED OK 2:02 PM.
INC		PM			

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	TIME		DISC	NAME	ACTION
	PLACED				
OUT	2:02	AM		MR. DAVID PACKARD (b)(6)	SPOKE WITH PATTY PRESOCK 2:05 pm. RE GOV. SUNUNU 2:08 P
INC OUT	2:08	AM	2:11	CONGRESSMAN RICHARD CHENEY OFFICE: WASHINGTON, D.C. 225-2311	TALKED OK
INC OUT	2:19	AM		SECRETARY NICHOLAS BRADY OFFICE: WASHINGTON, D.C. WHITE HOUSE ADMIN. EXT. 422	LEFT WORD, PRES. IN MEETING. SPOKE TO PATTY PRESOCK. 2:31
INC OUT		AM			COMPLETED THRU SIG. 2:35 PM.
INC OUT	2:25	AM	2:33	SPEAKER JAMES C. WRIGHT OFFICE: WASHINGTON, D.C. 225-8045	TALKED OK 2:29 PM.
INC OUT	2:37	AM		CONGRESSMAN WALTER FAUNTROY WASHINGTON, D.C. 647-0202	SPOKE TO PATTY PRESOCK. REFERED TO FRED McCLURE 2:40P.
INC OUT	2:40	AM	2:43	GOVERNOR JOHN SUNUNU OFFICE: WASHINGTON, D.C. WHITE HOUSE ADMIN. EXT. 686	TALKED OK
INC OUT	3:24	AM		CONGRESSMAN BOB MICHEL (b)(6)	LEFT WORD, TOLD JOYCE GARLINGTON
INC OUT	3:27	AM	3:29	SPEAKER JAMES WRIGHT OFFICE: WASHINGTON, D.C. 225-5071	TALKED OK
INC OUT	4:27	AM		CONGRESSMAN WALTER E. FAUNTROY OFFICE: WASHINGTON, D.C. 225-8050	SPOKE TO JOYCE GARLINGTON
INC		PM			

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TELEPHONE MEMORANDUM SIGNAL SWITCHBOARD

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OUT	9:59 AM	10:07	Secretary James A. Baker III Office, Washington, D.C. White House Signal 2-2123	Tlkd-ok 10:00 AM via YANKEE ZULU
INC	PM			
OUT	11:51 AM		Conference Call: President Carlos de Gortari Salinas (b)(6)	Tlkd-ok 1:52 PM
INC	PM	1:58		
OUT	AM		Mr. Robert S. Pastorino White House Situation Room White House Signal 2-2264	
INC	PM			
OUT	AM		Secretary Nicholas F. Brady Office, Washington, D.C. White House Signal 2-2125	Tlkd-ok 3:36 PM
INC	3:34 PM	3:48		
OUT	AM		Mr. Johnathan J. Bush (b)(6)	Tlkd-ok 5:49 PM
INC	5:46 PM	5:51		
OUT	AM		Mr. Ariel P. De Guzman Aspen Cabin, Camp David, Maryland Camp David Signal 4-1630	Tlkd-ok 6:26 PM
INC	6:26 PM	6:27		
OUT	AM		Mr. Timothy Mc Bride Redwood Cabin, Camp David, Maryland Camp David Signal 4-1522	Tlkd-ok 7:14 PM
INC	7:14 PM	7:16		
OUT	AM			
INC	PM			
OUT	AM			
INC	PM			
OUT	AM			
INC	PM			
OUT	AM			
INC	PM			

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

*phm
fdr*

DATE: 3-10-89

FROM THE PRESIDENT

To: Specter

Sec. Def = Rudman

" tough

" serried on Def. Approp

" Would make Sam Nunn
wish he'd taken Tom

" Up to eyeballs in Def
details

" serried in Korea
Engr. Tough to disuphr DOD

phone
file

3-10-89

May

Speaker Jim Wright is

calling on line 500

do you want to be interrupted

to take the call???

(he's on with our operator)

Nice call
Supportive after
Tower

Jim Wright 2 30

3 things to say

1. Don't be concerned on silly
stories "JT a loss to you"
Some Dems will want come back to
you. "stood by your man"
If any damage, only a blip

2. Turn up here. Got Dem Leaders - new approach
Tim doing a fine job - started well. Not
quite there yet. Good chance we can
get there - give you a victory

3. Reiterate

PRESIDENTIAL MOVEMENTS

Washington, D.C.
LOCATION Camp David, Maryland

DATE 10 March 1989

TIME	MOVEMENTS
0723	Oval Office
0959	South Grounds
1000	Depart South Grounds via Motorcade
1004	Arrive Department of Health and Human Services
1049	Depart Department of Health and Human Services
	via Motorcade
1053	Arrive South Grounds
1055	Oval Office
1110	Room 450, Old Executive Office Building
1132	Oval Office
1209	South Grounds
1212	Oval Office
1254	South Grounds
1256	State Floor
1257	Residence
1418	Oval Office
1605	Press Briefing Room
1627	Oval Office
1645	South Grounds
1648	Depart South Grounds
1717	Arrive Camp David, Maryland

Friday, March 10

6:00 Breakfast for the President
6:05 Mrs. Bush to the South Grounds
6:14 Mrs. Bush to the Second Floor
6:20 Breakfast for Mrs. Bush
7:18 The President to the South Grounds, to the Oval Office
8:00 Guests arrive North Portico, to the Second Floor for
Breakfast with Mrs. Bush
9:15 Guests depart via North Portico
9:47 Mrs. Bush to the South Grounds
9:55 The President and Mrs. Bush depart South Grounds for
swearing-in ceremony for Dr. Sullivan at HHS
10:50 Susan and Donald Newhouse and Susan Porter Rose
to Second Floor. 11:45 down
11:00 Mrs. Bush to the Second Floor
11:30 Susan Porter Rose, Patty Presock, Casey Healey, John
Hilboldt, Joan Decain to the Second Floor
11:35 Laurie Finestone and June Lockhart to Second Floor
11:38 Cast of Steel Magnolias to Second Floor for
Private Luncheon (8 guests)
12:55 The President to the Second Floor
2:13 Mrs. Bush and Luncheon guests to the South Grounds
2:15 The President to the Oval Office
2:18 Mrs. Bush to the Second Floor
4:08 Mrs. Bush to the South Grounds
4:15 The President to the South Grounds
4:49 The President and Mrs. Bush depart South Grounds aboard
Marine One for Camp David



News Summary

OFFICE OF THE PRESS SECRETARY

FRIDAY, MARCH 10, 1989 -- 6 a.m. EDT EDITION

TODAY'S HEADLINES

TRIP NEWS

Bush Seeks Mandatory Execution In Slaying Of Federal Law Officers -- President Bush, opening a new effort to publicize the nation's drug problems, today renewed his call for a mandatory federal death penalty in cases where law enforcement officers are killed.

(New York Times, Washington Post, UPI)

NATIONAL NEWS

Senate Kills Tower's Nomination As Defense Chief, 53-47 -- A grim, bitterly divided Senate yesterday killed the nomination of Defense Secretary-designate John Tower by a largely party-line vote of 53-47, handing President Bush a defeat of historic proportions less than two months after he took office.

(Washington Post, UPI)

White House To Move Quickly On Tower Replacement -- President Bush might name a replacement later this week for John Tower who lost a bid for secretary of defense, a senior administration official said Thursday.

(Washington Post, AP, Reuter)

NETWORK NEWS (Thursday evening)

TOWER -- With John Tower's defeat, the big question is, who will be named as the next nominee.

TRIP -- President Bush talked up the war on drugs during a trip to New York.

EASTERN -- Eastern formally filed for bankruptcy.

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TRIP NEWS

BUSH WARNS DRUG DEALERS: 'HUNTING SEASON IS OVER'

NEW YORK -- With the Senate delivering his first major defeat, President Bush leveled a stern warning at drug dealers Thursday, declaring "the hunting season is over" and those who kill cops should pay with their lives.

"The killing must stop," Bush declared in a photo-opportunity day trip to the Big Apple, where he climaxed a week of emphasis on the nation's drug war by speaking to federal narcotics agents and meeting with the widow of an under-cover officer slain execution-style.

"We must repeat it until we are hoarse," he said, "repeat it until we are heard.... To anyone who doesn't seem to understand what it is you are up against out there on the street: The killing must stop."...

"We've got to deliver some bad news to the bad guys," Bush told a room crowded with drug agents. "The hunting season is over. The rules on our side have changed, too, and we still need more change in those rules. But they're changing fast, and it's about time."

(Lori Santos, UPI)

Bush Urges Crackdown On Drug Violence

NEW YORK -- President Bush, declaring "the hunting season is over," vowed today to seek swift punishment of drug dealers who kill police officers, but he sidestepped once again the volatile issue of semiautomatic weapons that many police officers have said are contributing to the nation's drug-related carnage.

Bush also called for a federal death penalty for drug kingpins who kill police officers and for other drug-related crimes. A law was enacted last year providing a death penalty for killing police officers....

He was accompanied by William Bennett, new head of the anti-drug effort, who is charged with writing a plan for it over the next six months.

"You know, it used to be unthinkable to shoot a cop," Bush said. "And no longer.... Today, narcotics agents are sometimes the first ones shot, targeted by criminals armed with a staggering array of battle-field weaponry. The explosive, expensive lesson of the past year in New York is that the rules of the game have dramatically changed."...

Bush said [at a press conference Tuesday] he would be open to a "sensible" compromise [regarding semiautomatic rifles], but today he only mentioned the fully-automatic weapons. His remark was not a slip of the tongue: the term "fully automatic" was in the prepared text.

(David Hoffman, Washington Post, A4)

Bush Seeks Mandatory Execution In Slaying Of Federal Law Officers

NEW YORK -- President Bush, opening a new effort to publicize the nation's drug problems, today renewed his call for a mandatory federal death penalty in cases where law enforcement officers are killed.

Appearing in New York to address agents of the DEA and to meet the family of a recently slain federal drug agent, Bush said that "the hunting season is over" on law enforcement officials and that a mandatory federal death penalty law should be "swiftly and firmly" enacted....

Bush spoke at the midtown Manhattan office of the federal drug agency. "Drug dealers need to understand a simple fact," he said. "You shoot a cop, and you will be severely punished, fast, and if I had my way, I'd say with your life."

(Gerald Boyd, New York Times, A1)

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NATIONAL NEWS

TOWER REJECTED BY SENATE, 53-47

The Senate, in a sharp blow to the young Bush presidency, rejected John Tower as defense secretary Thursday after an acrimonious fight that dragged Tower's drinking habits and personal life across the Senate floor in full view of a national TV audience.

Although Democrats rejected claims the Senate had become a "partisan hotbed of character assassination" in the Tower debate, the 53-47 vote against Tower was largely on party lines and it made the 24-year Senate veteran the first former member rejected for a Cabinet job and only the ninth Cabinet nominee ever sent packing....

The defeat was the biggest jolt so far in the 48-day presidency of George Bush, battling to set his own mark on the government and combat suggestions he has failed to take charge. But the White House promptly began selecting a replacement candidate and top Bush aides predicted a replacement soon....

Bush, knowing he had lost his first showdown with the Democratic-controlled Congress, went ahead with a scheduled trip to New York to promote anti-drug activities and issued a statement after the vote saying Tower "is and will remain my friend."

While the President said he objected to the way Tower was treated -- "a cruel ordeal" -- he told Senate Democratic leaders, both in his statement and in a telephone call, that he and they "owe it to the American people to come together" to resolve the nation's problems in a cooperative way. (Eliot Brenner, UPI)

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A grim, bitterly divided Senate yesterday killed the nomination of Defense Secretary-designate John Tower by a largely party-line vote of 53-47, handing President Bush a defeat of historic proportions less than two months after he took office....

"I depart from this place at peace with myself, knowing that I have given a full measure of devotion to my country," said Tower in a statement delivered at the Pentagon moments after the vote.

In New York, Bush praised Tower for the "dignity and lack of rancor" with which he greeted the verdict of his former Senate colleagues after a "cruel ordeal." He added that "we owe it to the American people to come together and move forward."

Senior administration officials said Bush yesterday morning was given a list of potential new nominees, including several passed over when Tower was initially selected for the Pentagon job, and that the President asked for an even wider selection to choose from.

(Helen Dewar, Washington Post, A1)

Bush Accepts Defeat Without Recriminations

President Bush accepted the first major defeat of his young administration Thursday with regret but without partisan recrimination, inviting the Senate in the aftermath of the fractious John Tower debate "to come together and move forward."

"The Senate has made its determination," Bush acknowledged in a written statement issued some two hours after the Senate rejected Tower as his nominee for secretary of defense. "I respect its role in doing so, but I disagree with the outcome."...

Bush defended his embattled nominee as a man who "has always held the interests of this nation above all else" and promised, "He is and will remain my friend."
(Norman Sandler, UPI)

Kassebaum: Silent To All But Bush

Sen. Kassebaum, the only Republican to vote against John Tower's confirmation as secretary of defense, said yesterday she told President Bush last week of her decision, but assured him that she would not allow the nomination to die because of her vote alone.

She promised Bush that she would remain silent until the moment of her vote, a vow that she kept.

"I told the President I didn't want to influence any votes," she said.
(Don Phillips, Washington Post, A18)

BUSH BEGINS SEARCH FOR NEW PENTAGON NOMINEE

President Bush began talks Thursday about a replacement for John Tower even before his nomination to run the Pentagon was rejected, a senior official said, and the administration promised a swift decision on a replacement.

A new nomination may come before week's end, said the official, who refused to be identified other than as a senior administration official. "Obviously, we're interested in moving quickly."

Possible choices include Sen. Cohen, and former Rep. Jack Edwards, as well as onetime Defense Secretaries Donald Rumsfeld and James Schlesinger, said sources who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Brent Scowcroft...said he was not in line to be defense secretary, but that did not dampen speculation that he was being considered.

(Terence Hunt, AP)

Bush Given Broader List Of Candidates For Defense Post

President Bush's top advisors have presented him with a list of potential candidates for defense secretary that includes several who were passed over when John Tower got the original nod, plus some new entrants added after the President asked for a wider field, senior officials said yesterday.

According to White House and other officials, National Security Advisor Scowcroft and Chief of Staff Sununu handed Bush a list of potential candidates Thursday morning, before he left for New York. The President, one official said, asked for more names, and in later phone conversations with aides was offered at least two other possibilities whose backgrounds are undergoing a preliminary check.

(Ann Devroy & David Hoffman, Washington Post, A16)

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White House To Move Quickly On Tower Replacement

President Bush might name a replacement later this week for John Tower who lost a bid for secretary of defense, a senior administration official said Thursday.

Political insiders said that the possible nominees included Sen. Cohen, National Security Advisor Scowcroft, former Defense Secretary Carlucci and Sen. Garn, a former astronaut.

The administration official...said the White House was "not starting from scratch" on finding a replacement for Tower....

Asked what qualifications Bush was seeking, the official said a working knowledge of the Defense Department was a top priority.

"The Pentagon is a massive enterprise. (He wants) someone familiar with the way it works and therefore able to understand things like the Packard Commission recommendations for change," he said.

(Gene Gibbons, Reuter)

THE TOWER FALLOUT

Both sides in the bitter struggle over the nomination of John Tower expressed hope Thursday that the Senate's rejection of the Texan would not cause lasting damage to the Congress or relations with the fledgling administration of George Bush.

"I feel a spirit of reconciliation already coming over the Senate," Sen. Warner said just minutes after the 53-47 vote against Tower was announced.

Warner...predicted: "We'll continue to do the nation's business well and true."

Sen. Levin...agreed. "I have no doubt that we will. This is one vote...this is not a judgement on the President," Levin said.

But Levin conceded that the confirmation battle...was "a painful process, a messy process," but said it was "a necessary process under the Constitution.... I think we came to the right conclusion."...

Sen. Garn rejected suggestions that Bush's relations with the Congress had been seriously harmed. He said Bush "will have a long, good relationship with the Congress...because he knows how the legislative process works and I really don't think that this will last very long as far as interfering with the work between the White House and the Senate."

Sen. Humphrey agreed.

"I've been in the Congress 10 years. I've seen fights...and the wounds always heal, but the more unpleasant the fights, the longer it takes them to heal. This is not a mortal wound for President Bush," said Humphrey.

(Robert Shepard, UPI)

BUSH GIVEN PAINFUL LESSON ABOUT DIVIDED GOVERNMENT

The rhetoric of bipartisanship collided with the reality of divided government in the bitter fight over the confirmation of John Tower to be secretary of defense, leaving President Bush and the Democratic-controlled Congress with no clear road map for a harmonious or productive relationship in the months ahead.

"This is the first down-payment that President Bush is going to have to pay over a four-year period as the price for not being able to convert his personal landslide into a party victory on (Capitol) Hill," said Stuart Eizenstat, who was President Carter's chief domestic policy advisor.

(News Analysis, Dan Balz, Washington Post, A1)

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QUAYLE CALLS ON NARCOTICS-PRODUCING NATIONS TO BATTLE CORRUPTION

NEW YORK -- Vice President Quayle, addressing mayors at an international forum on drugs, called Thursday for narcotics-producing nations to do "a lot more" to battle the corruption fostered by drug traffickers.

Quayle...also promised that the Bush administration would examine ways to help support their drug-fighting efforts.

"Our administration will look into a number of policy options that would allow us to do more to reinforce the anti-narcotics efforts of Mayor (Andres) Pastrana and other Andean leaders," Quayle said....

"Many of the drug-supplying countries must do more -- a lot more -- not just to eradicate crops, and interdict the supply of drugs, but to overcome corruption and intimidation," Quayle said. (J.T. Nguyen, UPI)

BENNETT WINS SENATE CONFIRMATION

Former Secretary of Education William Bennett won Senate confirmation Thursday as head of the war on drugs, with lawmakers urging him to waste no time in fashioning a strategy for fighting the invasion of illegal narcotics.

"Mr. Bennett is in for the fight of his life, but more important he is in for the fight of our children's lives," Sen. D'Amato said before the Senate voted 97-2 for confirmation. (AP)

AIDING NEEDLE EXCHANGE IS ILLEGAL, RANGEL SAYS

Secretary of HHS Louis Sullivan was criticized yesterday by House narcotics committee chairman Rangel for saying the government would be "supportive" of local communities that want to institute needle-exchange programs to help stop the spread of AIDS by drug addicts.

In a statement through an aide, Rangel said that the drug bill passed by Congress last year "specifically prohibited federal support for community-based needle-exchange programs." Therefore, Rangel said, any assistance such as mentioned by Sullivan "is actually illegal."

(Spencer Rich, Washington Post, A3)

DARMAN DENIES ANY SHIFT ON 'NO NEW TAXES' STANCE

Senate Budget Committee Chairman Sasser yesterday said Budget Director Darman had "privately" expressed a belief that eventually the "will be a need for new revenues" to make a significant dent in the federal deficit.

Darman promptly and categorically denied that he had ever expressed any private views different from the Bush administration's public and repeated opposition to any new taxes....

Confronted with Darman's denial, Sasser told a reporter later in the day that he would not challenge Darman, but had taken what he understood to be a private opinion "as a recognition of reality."

The Sasser-Darman dispute took place as Darman appeared on Capitol Hill with Treasury Secretary Brady to begin what was described as a new stage of budget talks with congressional leaders.

"It's going to be tough, but I am optimistic that we can get some satisfactory budget plan," said Sen. Domenici.

(Hobart Rowen & Tom Kenworthy, Washington Post, D1)

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CBO SEES BUSH BUDGET DEFICIT AS \$131 BILLION IN '90

Congressional budget analysts said Thursday that President Bush's budget plan for the 1990 fiscal year would lead to a deficit of \$131 billion, far higher than the \$91 billion forecast by the White House.

Most of the difference is due to whether the billions of dollars needed to bail out the S&L industry is included in the budget.

(Jacqueline Frank, Reuter)

FDIC TAKES OVER 45 MORE TROUBLED S&LS

The FDIC took over management Thursday of another 45 financially troubled savings and loan institutions under a joint regulatory oversight program announced by President Bush last month.

A total of 118 S&Ls in 24 states are now in the program.

"The actions taken today do not represent the institutions will be closed," said Ken Blincow, an FDIC spokesman, at a Houston news conference. "There has been no bailout. What's happened is you've got a new management group.

"We're not concerned about bank runs," Blincow said. "The public is aware of this program. My experience is (there will be) no loss of confidence" on the part of depositors.

(UPI)

ADMINISTRATION DOESN'T WANT BUYERS' TAX BREAKS CONTINUED

The Bush administration said Thursday it opposes the continuation of preferential tax breaks that federal regulators have been using to attract buyers for insolvent S&L associations.

"Unequivocally, we do not favor the continuation of favorable tax treatment," White House Budget Director Darman told the Senate Finance Committee.

Darman said the administration assumes that the scheduled January elimination will proceed of a tax break allowing purchasers of insolvent S&Ls to exclude from taxable income 50 percent of whatever aid they get from the federal insurers for paying off depositors in the acquired institutions.

(Matt Yancey, AP)

HOUSE PANEL PASSES MINIMUM WAGE BILL

A House panel yesterday approved legislation to gradually add \$1.30 an hour to the \$3.35 minimum wage as Democratic leaders said they're willing to compromise with the Bush administration by adding a reduced "training wage" for new workers.

The move to raise the minimum wage for the first time in eight years was approved by a party-line vote by the House labor standards subcommittee....

A spokesman for Labor Secretary Dole said yesterday that the administration was sticking to its "last offer" [of \$4.25 and a lower training wage] and is preparing to veto a more ambitious plan.

(Paul Page, Washington Post, D3)

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BUSH VOWS QUICK START ON LONG-TERM CLEANUP OF NUCLEAR WASTE

President Bush vowed on Thursday to "waste no time" starting a massive cleanup of tons of radioactive waste and widespread soil contamination from the Energy Department's 12-state nuclear weapons complex.

At the swearing-in ceremony of Energy Secretary Watkins, the President said the department's top priority is modernizing the weapons plants, which have badly deteriorated and, in some cases, have been forced to shut down.

"This task is critical," Bush told an audience of several hundred Energy Department employees. He added that the environmental cleanup was also important.

"These problems developed over time and they'll be fully solved only over time, but we'll waste no time getting started on fixing these problems," Bush said.

(Robert Burns, AP)

EASTERN SEEKS PROTECTION UNDER BANKRUPTCY LAW

Eastern Air Lines yesterday filed for protection from its creditors under the bankruptcy law, seeking enough time to get the airline flying again, with or without its unions.

Texas Air Corp. and Eastern Chairman Frank Lorenzo, gaunt and speaking hoarsely, announced the filing at a packed news conference in New York, saying he "never dreamed" when he bought the airline three years ago or when he worked as an airline analyst 21 years ago that events would bring him to this point....

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

FORMER EXECUTIVE, 2 OTHERS IN DEFENSE PROBE PLEAD GUILTY

A former top defense industry executive who is a key figure in the Pentagon corruption probe pleaded guilty yesterday to bribing former Assistant Navy Secretary Melvyn Paisley, and illicitly funneling money to the congressional campaigns of Rep. Dyson and others.

Charles F. Gardner, who was fired last year as president of Unisys Corp., a leading military contractor, and consultant James G. Neal admitted paying an inflated price in 1986 for a Sun Valley, Idaho, condominium owned by Paisley to influence the then-Navy official in the award of two lucrative military contracts. One of the contracts -- a \$110 million Marine Corps air traffic control system -- was awarded to Unisys a month before Gardner and Neal bought the ski resort condo.

Paisley...said yesterday he "unequivocally rejects the contention that he was bribed by Gardner or anyone else while at the Navy."

(Caryle Murphy, Washington Post, A1)

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INTERNATIONAL NEWS

U.S. ORDERS SOVIET DIPLOMAT OUT FOR SPYING

The U.S. said Thursday it ordered a Soviet diplomat out of the country for spying, but the Soviet embassy denied the charge and accused Washington of a "deliberate provocation."

State Department spokesman Charles Redman told Reuters that Yuri Nikolayevich Pakhtusov, a member of the Soviet military mission, "has been declared persona non grata for engaging in activities incompatible with his diplomatic status," a diplomatic term for spying.

He said Pakhtusov had been trying to get documents showing how the government protects secrets in its computer systems....

Redman said Pakhtusov "received classified documents from an American employee of a firm with classified government contracts." He declined to identify either the American or the company.

(Carol Giacomo, Reuter)

POLISH SIDES AGREE ON FREELY ELECTED SENATE

WARSAW -- Communist party and opposition negotiators announced agreement today on a major reorganization of Poland's political system that would provide for free elections to a new legislative chamber in June as well as a powerful new presidency.

In a major breakthrough for round-table talks on Poland's future, negotiators agreed on a system of government that would be firmly controlled by the communist leadership but could contain a degree of opposition representation unprecedented in the Soviet Bloc. The elections to the proposed senate would be the first democratic vote under Polish communist rule.

(Jackson Diehl, Washington Post, A1)

STALLED PEACE PROCESS GIVES ISRAEL TIME

JERUSALEM -- Moshe Arens left tonight for his first trip to the U.S. as Israel's foreign minister at a time when the Middle East peace process seems to be slipping back into suspended animation after a brief period in which it showed sparks of life....

In seeking to lower expectations for his visit to Washington, where he is expected to meet with Secretary of State Baker and President Bush next week, Arens characterized the trip as a get-acquainted session between allies rather than a mission in which he plans to explore new ideas for peace.

(Glenn Frankel, Washington Post, A27)

PALESTINIANS DETAINED U.S. DIPLOMATS IN SYRIA

A radical Palestinian group seized two U.S. diplomats in Syria last Friday and held them for eight hours before turning them over to Syrian authorities, the State Department announced yesterday.

Department spokesman Dennis Halter said the incident occurred March 3 when the two diplomats, who were not identified, were taken prisoner outside Damascus by members of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine-General Command....

Halter said that the two Americans, who had diplomatic immunity, were released unharmed by Syrian authorities and that the U.S. later made a strong protest to the Syrian government.

(Washington Post, A30)

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RADIO KABUL: PAKISTANI AND U.S. ADVISERS KILLED

ISLAMABAD -- Radio Kabul in Thursday said Afghan government forces killed 20 Pakistani and U.S. advisers in eastern Afghanistan, where fierce fighting was reported around a strategic city east of the capital.

U.S. officials denied the report of American casualties. Pakistan has also denied sending personnel into Afghanistan despite repeated charges to the contrary from the ruling Marxist government in Kabul....

Maj. Robin Higgins, a Pentagon spokesman, denied U.S. advisers were killed and said, "There are no DOD advisers inside Afghanistan."

(AP)

U.S. STILL WANTS EXTRADITION OF COLOMBIAN DRUG LORDS

BOGOTA -- Attorney General Thornburgh said Thursday that the U.S. still favors extradition for Colombian drug traffickers.

"I think those in every country around the world want to maintain jurisdiction over those who have violated their laws," Thornburgh told a news conference. "The United States is no different."...

Thornburgh also said the U.S. military was providing intelligence and training for Colombian drug fighters but he doubted U.S. troops would be sent to help any time soon.

(David Brough, Reuter)

AT STATE, PERPLEXITY OVER ECONOMICS POST

Secretary of State Baker's choice of Richard McCormack for the State Department's No. 1 economics post has left the department's bureaucracy puzzled. Why, officials in the department ask, has Baker recycled a man who was forced out of a related job four years ago because then-Secretary of State Shultz reportedly didn't think he knew about economics...?

McCormack's reputation within the department bureaucracy is that of an affable but ineffective political appointee who, in his earlier assignment, did not have the confidence of Shultz or other senior officials and who was systematically cut out of any substantive policy role.

(John Goshko, Washington Post, A23)

INS VOWS TO STEP UP DETENTIONS

The head of the INS said yesterday that the agency will step up the detention and deportation of Central Americans who enter the country illegally, even if it has to use military facilities to house them and ask Congress for more money to process their cases.

"We need to get the message down the pipeline: Don't come if you have a frivolous claim (for political asylum)," said INS Commissioner Alan Nelson. "If we have to increase detentions, there's always the option of using military facilities."

(Karlyn Barker, Washington Post, A21)

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NETWORK NEWS SUMMARY

(Thursday Evening, March 9)

TOWER NOMINATION

ABC's Peter Jennings: It was no surprise when the full Senate voted and Tower's nomination was defeated. But it was history. Never before has a nominee for a president's first cabinet been rejected like this. So how much effect will it have on the President's stature? What sort of an omen is it about political behavior in Congress? The final vote in the Senate was 47 to nominate Tower, virtually all Republicans, and 53 to reject, virtually all Democrats.

ABC's Jim Wooten: His day of reckoning finally come, he was off to the Pentagon one last time to await the inevitable.

(Vice President Quayle: "The 'yeas' are 47, the 'nays' are 53. The nomination of John Tower to be secretary of defense is not confirmed.")

Even one fellow Republican, Kassebaum, voted against him. And the three Democrats who stood with him, Bentsen, Dodd, and Heflin, weren't nearly enough. For only the ninth time in 200 years, a presidential cabinet nominee was rejected.

(Sen. Dole: "The President of the United States didn't lose, the United States Senate did.")

Minority Leader Dole spoke for Tower's supporters on a day of Republican regrets and recriminations.

(Sen. Boschwitz: "This is a partisan battle -- a harshly partisan battle, unfortunately. And it's going to leave some scars.")

Sen. Nunn, who'd led the opposition, answered for it again and again.

(Sen. Nunn: "This is not a trial, this is not an impeachment. This is advice and consent.")

And Republican McCain offered a fond benediction to his friend and fellow Navy veteran.

(Sen. McCain: "God bless you, John Tower. You're a damn fine sailor.")

But there were some awfully rough waters waiting here for a man who spent so little of his time making friends in the Senate when he was a member. And that, in the end, may have been the principle reason John Tower was ultimately denied the job he'd wanted for so long.

ABC's Bob Zelnick: From the office where he spent his last day at the Pentagon, John Tower claimed that no public figure had ever seen his private life subjected to such intense and demeaning scrutiny.

(Sen. Tower: "And yet, there is no finding that I have ever breached established legal ethical standards, nor of being derelict in my duty.")

From the time Tower first learned of Sen. Nunn's opposition in early February, aides say he privately predicted he would be rejected -- first by the full Armed Services Committee, and then on the Senate floor. They say he stayed in the fight partly because Bush wanted him to, and partly to discredit Nunn's reputation for non-partisanship.

Zelnick continues: Aides to Tower say he remained dispassionate and analytical throughout, except when material leaked by a House subcommittee falsely suggested that while serving as a Geneva START negotiator, he had conducted affairs with female members of his office staff. Those mentioned as possible replacements include: Norman Augustine, president of Martin Marietta; Donald Rice of the Rand Corporation; former Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld; former Congressman Jack Edwards; and National Security Adviser Brent Scowcroft. Tower now plans to resume an academic career in Texas, interrupted more than 30 years ago, when Texas Republicans selected him as a sacrificial lamb to run in a losing race for the Senate seat then held by Lyndon Johnson.

Jennings: President Bush was out of Washington today traveling in New York when the actual vote in the Senate occurred, but he knew what was coming.

Jennings discusses today's vote with ABC's Brit Hume and Jim Wooten:

Jennings: How much of a setback does the President really think it is?

Hume: I'm sure that he thinks this is a major setback, and he should. This is something that has not often happened in this country's history, and has rarely happened to someone who is a former member of the Senate. So it's a major setback, and one that he will have to do some work to recover from.

Jennings: How does he regard his own relations with Congress now, particularly with the Democrats to whom he's been reaching out?

Hume: I think that one of the reasons for waging this fight all the way down to the wire and to the vote was: A, to show that it was indeed a partisan battle against his nominee, which I think has been shown; and also to try, if he could, to put the Democrats in a position where they needed to come back now and show that battling down his proposals or his nominees is not something they go about on a routine basis. To soften them up, as it were, for things to come. There's a long agenda ahead that he must deal with them on, and I think that he thinks that the long fight may have softened them for some of those things.

Jennings: There's been an awful lot of bad blood up on the Hill, a lot of harsh words, a lot of hurt feelings -- does the bad blood go away now...?

Wooten: I don't think that the blood was that bad. I think whatever acrimony existed in the debate was probably between senators who didn't have that much affection for each other to begin with. There was some acrimony, and that'll go away. Basically, I think what you may see is an odd turn from these Democrats who want to prove to the President that they can be accommodating, that they're not a bunch of roughneck, scoundrel partisans who are going to try to fight him on every issue that comes up here.

Jennings: Senators Mitchell and Nunn have already called the President today. In a sense, I think you're saying some of them up there feel they almost owe the President one.

Wooten: That's quite possible, but they take great pains to point out that until today only one vote had been cast against 20 presidential nominations, and that was cast by Jesse Helms. So I think they're looking forward to showing the President that they can be accommodating. (ABC-Lead)

NBC's Tom Brokaw: With John Tower's defeat today the big question is, who's next for defense secretary? Who does President Bush nominate now? Lots of speculation tonight, but no announcement. The vote against Tower went about as expected: 53 against, 47 for, three Democrats for Tower, one Republican against him. It was a historic moment -- only the ninth time in history that a president's cabinet choice has been rejected by the U.S. Senate.

NBC's Andrea Mitchell: It was with a mixture of anger and resignation that John Tower's supporters made their final arguments, knowing nothing they could say would change the outcome. The chamber was unusually somber as Vice President Quayle, who had tried for weeks to rescue the nomination, read the final vote;

(Vice President Quayle: "The 'yeas' are 47, the 'nays' are 53. The nomination of John Tower to be secretary of defense is not confirmed.")

After watching the vote on television in his temporary Pentagon office, Tower announced that he will now return to his beloved Texas.

(Sen. Tower: "It is time for the bitterness, rancor and anger to fade. But I depart from this place at peace with myself, knowing that I have given a full measure of devotion to my country.")

Nancy Kassebaum, the lone Republican to vote against the nomination, cited Tower's work for defense contractors and his attitude toward women. As the vote neared, Tower's supporters tried to put the Democrats on trial.

(Sen. Dole: "We have seen the Senate, the so-called world's most deliberative body, become a pipeline for gossip and smear, a peddler of rumors and leaks.")

On the defensive, and fighting back, Sam Nunn.

(Sen. Nunn: "I'm hearing things out here on the floor as if we're having an impeachment trial. Somebody better read the Constitution and understand that this is advice and consent.")

Denying partisanship, the majority leader pledged future cooperation with George Bush.

(Sen. Mitchell: "This vote is not, and should not, be interpreted as a vote to hound the President.")

The Democrats may even bend over backwards to avoid appearing partisan in the future. There's no doubt the Democrats are the clear winners. Most notably, the new Majority Leader George Mitchell, and, although even somewhat bruised in the saddle, Sam Nunn.

Brokaw: At the White House tonight, Marlin Fitzwater, speaking for President Bush, talked about what he called "the cruel ordeal" for John Tower. At the White House, at the same time, they are toting up the consequences of this defeat and preparing to name another choice for defense secretary.

Brokaw talks with NBC's John Cochran about prospective candidates:

Brokaw: What names are you hearing?

Cochran: Only George Bush knows for sure who the frontrunner is, but among several candidates, White House staffers are looking most closely at former Republican Rep. Jack Edwards. Edwards has a lot of the experience on defense matters, he's very popular on Capitol Hill, where a Southern-based regional campaign has already started in his behalf. And above all, Edwards and his wife are very good friends of George and Barbara Bush.

Brokaw: What do they think at the White House about the damage to this young Bush presidency?

Cochran: It hurts. It hurts a president who is trying to look firm and in control of events. He will not, however, knowing that the Democrats are in full control of Congress, start a name-calling contest that he can't win. What he will do is continue to emphasize bipartisanship, especially in the budget negotiations which began today. One good thing that came out of this is that the White House feels Bob Dole did a good job in a losing fight for John Tower, and that has dissipated much of the bad blood between Dole and George Bush.

Brokaw: Just across the river at the Pentagon, John Tower has been reporting for work every day, but major decisions really have been on hold there.

Brokaw discusses the Pentagon's concerns with NBC's Fred Francis:

Brokaw: What's the biggest concern in that building about still another delay in getting a secretary to run the place?

Francis: The Pentagon needs real leadership now on some questions vital to national security. Someone has to decide who's going to cut \$6 billion from the defense budget, and how to implement purchasing reform around here. The President has to be told by the Pentagon which new strategic missile to build, and how far to go on Star Wars. And on the issue of Europe, someone must be told in the changing Soviet relationship whether we should pull troops and equipment -- all critical issues which will be on hold now for at least another month.

(NBC-Lead)

CBS's Dan Rather:

(Vice President Quayle: "The 'yeas' are 47, the 'nays' are 53. The nomination of John Tower to be secretary of defense is not confirmed.")

(Sen. Tower: "It is time for the bitterness, rancor, and anger to fade, and for those elements of government who have been involved in the confirmation process to unite and to be about the people's business.")

The John Tower nomination flamed out today after days of increasingly bitter and partisan debate, after weeks of accusations about Tower's personal, public, and professional conduct, Tower's nomination to be defense secretary was rejected in an up-or-down showdown vote of the full Senate forced by President Bush.

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Rather continues: Mr. Bush's damage control included talk that a replacement nominee would be named soon. Tower himself said he was disappointed, but not bitter. Senate Democrats were busy trying to play down talk of any humiliating defeat for Mr. Bush, and play down talk of Republican complaints about grabbing power and trashing Tower. They did so amid talk of Republicans possibly taking names and taking revenge.

CBS's Bob Schieffer: Tower is the first cabinet nominee in 30 years to be rejected by the Senate, but he remained unbowed even after the vote.

(Sen. Tower: "No public figure in my memory has been subjected to such a far-reaching and thorough investigation, nor had his human foibles bared to such intensive and demeaning public scrutiny. And yet, there is no finding that I have ever breached established legal and ethical standards nor have been derelict in my duty.")

The vote produced no surprises, as Tower lost 53 to 47. Kassebaum was the only Republican to vote against him. Bentsen, Heflin and Dodd were the only Democrats who broke ranks and supported him. With the outcome foregone, Republicans turned the last hours of debate away from Tower and toward the fairness of the process and its impact.

(Sen. Boschwitz: "This is a partisan battle. In fact, I believe it's a harshly partisan battle -- a battle that's going to leave some deep and some very lasting scars.")

(Sen. Cohen: "We don't have the weight of the evidence, Mr. President. We have the weight of the allegations.")

Nunn countered that Republicans hadn't raised questions about fairness until they realized Tower was going to lose.

(Sen. Nunn: "It seems to me that what is being protested here is not the process, but rather the results.")

Republican leader Dole, defiant to the last, saw no good in it.

(Sen. Dole: "There shouldn't be any cheering and clapping and applauding after this vote. After what we've done to this good man, maybe we ought to hang our heads.")

The White House team seemed more anxious to put the battle behind them.

(Vice President Quayle: "We have a job ahead of us, we have an agenda ahead of us, and we have a lot of challenges that we're going to need the help and cooperation of the Democratic Congress.")

But after a rough battle like this, the healing won't be easy. And one Republican's office tonight has already put out buttons which say, "I survived the Tower nomination process."

Rather: Around President Bush, there's a maximum effort to minimize the damage, trying to justify President Bush's prolonging the debate and defeat for Tower and for himself.

CBS's Lesley Stahl: Here at the White House it's put-on-your-best-face time. But officials concede that losing a big one early on, when presidents need to establish a winner's aura, makes this one particularly difficult to explain away. But as the President went on a planned trip to New York today, his advisers argued that this was not a total loss.

Stahl continues:

(Republican pollster Linda DiVall: "He has sent a very strong signal that he's going to stand by his team, and that he's absolutely committed to the personnel that he strongly believes in. Secondly is the fact that he's gone up against the Democratic Congress very early on, and he hasn't backed down from this fight.")

Chief of Staff John Sununu came in for some heavy criticism for not recognizing that public opinion had turned against John Tower. But it was George Bush who refused Tower's offers to withdraw and who made this his personal crusade.

(William Schneider, American Enterprise Institute: "What Congress did with the Tower issue is they pricked George Bush, and they saw that he bled. And now they say, 'George Bush bleeds! He's vulnerable! And he's a new president, and we can defy him with impunity.'")

The President plans to name an alternative as quickly as possible. His National Security Adviser, Brent Scowcroft, once mentioned, said flatly today he would not be secretary of defense. Others on the list: president of the Rand Corporation, Donald Rice; former Alabama Congressman Jack Edwards; former Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld; and Sen. Warren Rudman. Everyone keeps asking, why did they let this fight linger on? Why did they allow John Tower to eat up the first 40 days of the Bush Presidency. The model for the fight was President Bush standing by Dan Quayle in the campaign, and watching his wimp image [disappear, but this was a] fight Mr. Bush did not win.

Rather talks with Sen. Dole about the Tower vote:

Sen. Dole: I don't think John Tower was treated fairly. To me, he never really had his day in court. They wouldn't let him come to the Senate, they wouldn't take his word when he told the public he would never drink again if confirmed. They wouldn't put him on a six-month trial period. They didn't want John Tower. The Democrats decided, this guy had a mind of his own, let's find somebody else.

Rather: Is that a signal that there has been an end to bipartisanship, and effort to reach it on your part and President Bush's part?

Sen. Dole: No, I shook hands with George Mitchell afterwards. But I think we have to recognize each case on its own merit. This was a highly partisan, highly charged debate. Some say this was Nunn-partisan, N-U-N-N partisan.

Rather: Well, now there's a shot at Sen. Sam Nunn, clearly something you'd thought out. Is that going to help, to take those kinds of shots at Sen. Nunn?

Sen. Dole: Well, they took a lot of shots at our former colleague, Sen. Tower, who had a good record, a man of honor and integrity, served in the Senate 24 years. And he was maligned and criticized in leaks and innuendos, and we're not going to forget that very easily. We'll try to work with these senators constructively in the future, but they've just done in a friend of ours who deserved to be confirmed.

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Rather: And you're saying that's going to go in the memory bank?

Sen. Dole: That's going into the memory bank.

Rather: The accusations about Tower's personal and professional life kept coming for weeks, some of them leaked from right inside the Bush transition team and some from the Republican self-described hard right. All of this raised questions, not only about Tower's fitness for the job, but also about the fairness of the accusers and about shifting standards and ethics for holding high office.

CBS's Phil Jones: Why did it happen? Has the Senate established a new morality?

(Sen. Bentsen: "Does such thorough investigation of every aspect of one's personal life worry me? You bet it does.")

(Sen. Domenici: "I am certain that we will never again do it this way.")

It was perhaps the most intense investigation ever faced by a cabinet nominee. Senate observers tonight tried to explain how what many thought would be a sure thing went sour. Some conservatives who were the first to raise questions about Tower's personal life called it a flawed nomination from the start.

(Republican political analyst Kevin Phillips: "The rumor mill in Texas has identified John Tower as a skirt-chaser and a cork-popper for 20 years. George Bush knew about this.")

But with a Defense Department procurement scandal underway, and a new President stressing ethics, it was more than booze and women.

(Former Senator Edmund Muskie: "The appearance of a conflict of interest when Sen. Tower went from arms negotiator to a representative of these defense contractors so quickly.")

But the attention to social and business questions was perhaps masking Tower's most important problem in the Senate. After 24 years there, he had few friends.

(Adlai Stevenson: "John Tower is not an object of universal respect or affection in the United States Senate.")

But did Tower face a test, a new standard, that not even brandy-sipping Winston Churchill could have passed? One former senator thinks the whole exercise has left the United States open to ridicule.

(Unidentified senator: "I can't imagine an American defense minister -- secretary of defense -- meeting at banquets with his NATO and his Soviet counterparts, and when they raise their glasses with vodka or wine, what's he raise? Some 7-Up?")

Some Senate observers believe that before all the blood-letting is over, a prominent Democrat will also suffer. Republicans say that next week, when a House committee reports on charges of financial and ethical violations by the Speaker, they will hold Jim Wright to the same standards that defeated John Tower. (CBS-Lead)

NBC's John Chancellor comments on the Tower vote: George Bush is known to believe that the Congress has gotten too big for its britches, that it tries to exercise its power in areas where the President should play a dominant role. So Mr. Bush's support for John Tower really went beyond personal loyalty -- he was, in a sense, defending himself, and what he sees as the power of his presidency. That's one reason why he stayed in the fight. And of course, when the White House kept the pressure on, the Democrats got their backs up. Their power as the dominant party in the Congress was being challenged. Yet, it was a curious debate. Sometimes the evidence against Tower didn't seem weighty enough to justify the intensity of his opposition. People were asking, "Do the senators know something we don't know? Is there some unspeakable problem?" I don't think there was. The fight was really about power, but nobody would come out and say that, so they talked about the nominee. (NBC-9)

PRESIDENT/NEW YORK TRIP

Rather: Doing his best to shift the scene and subject away from the Tower nomination failure, President Bush talked up the war on drugs today during his trip to New York. He did so before an audience of federal drug enforcement agents -- men and women increasingly out-gunned and overwhelmed by legions of desperate addicts and violent traffickers who are taking a heavy toll on them and on us.

CBS's Harold Dow reports it's the first time a president has ever visited a federal Drug Enforcement Administration field office to talk to the men and women who are fighting America's drug war.

(President Bush: "Ladies and gentlemen, we do intend to prevail. This scourge will end. I will lead the fight. Bill Bennett, our nation's first drug czar -- tenacious, unafraid -- is going to be right there at my side.")

Morale in the DEA's New York office was badly in need of a boost. Despite a record number of narcotics arrests in this city -- more than 1,500 in the last nine weeks -- agents on the streets feel they are making little progress. The execution-style murder of an undercover agent in New York last week made that clear. Federal agents know they are fighting a war. They admit that they're afraid sometimes, afraid of being shot. But the head of the DEA office here in New York has a greater fear.

(New York DEA Head: "I'll tell you what I feel the most. I feel the most that in 1991 we'll be looking back on the good old days of 1989. And I'll tell you something. Right now we think the sky's falling in in New York.")

The President's 80-minute visit was encouraging. But agents say that unless it is followed by the money for drug education, treatment facilities, and more prison space, there's no chance of winning the drug war. (CBS-4)

Brokaw: Today President Bush paid tribute to the men and women who are fighting the war on drugs. He went to New York City, to the offices of the federal Drug Enforcement Administration, and he was presented with an agency jacket. He recalled how a senior agent was gunned down in New York last week. Bush said the four shots that killed agent Everett Hatcher were heard in Washington and across America. (NBC-5)

EASTERN AIRLINES

Jennings reports that today Eastern formally filed for bankruptcy, management insisting that bankruptcy would save the airline and provide time to rebuild. Many Eastern employees insisting the company could not be trusted.

ABC's John Quinones reports that the airline will reorganize its finances to pay off its creditors. The striking workers vowed to continue their boycott.

Jennings discusses the airline's bankruptcy with Eastern owner Frank Lorenzo:

Jennings: Mr. Lorenzo, if you are the epitome of evil for the machinists union and the pilots, as they say you are, what possible incentive is there for them to go to work for you again?

Lorenzo: There's a long history at Eastern of trying to shoot the messenger when you don't like the message. The fact is that we have to deal with Eastern's economics, and our goal is seeing Eastern back in the air. We're going to have to do it with its employees.

Jennings: Will you now sell off Eastern assets?

Lorenzo: We have to be mindful of Eastern's liquidity needs. We have made some transactions this week, and the fact remains also that Eastern, in order to raise cash, needs to liquify some of its assets.

Jennings: You say that the real issues have been obliterated by the Lorenzo factor. The Lorenzo factor cannot surely be denied. Does the Lorenzo factor prevent a settlement in this strike?

Lorenzo: I have been in this business for 16 years. We have negotiated and settled over 30 union contracts. We have relationships today with unions around the world. If the unions want to get down and deal with the real economics -- and those are the economics that anybody else has to deal with -- when they want to get down to it, we're prepared to deal and put together something that works.
(ABC-2, NBC-2, CBS-2)

CBS's Terence Smith says that President Bush has been reluctant to get involved [in the dispute] so far, preferring to leave it to collective bargaining. But if the Eastern strike continues, as it seems it will, the political price of doing nothing seems certain to go up. (CBS-2)

PENTAGON FRAUD

Jennings reports that there were more pleas of guilty today in the Pentagon fraud scandal. Three defense industry officials -- Charles Gardner, James Neal, and Kenneth Brooke -- admitted they bribed Pentagon employees in order to land military contracts. As part of a deal with prosecutors, they also agreed to turn over information about the people they say they bribed, including the former Assistant Navy Secretary Melvyn Paisley. ABC's Dennis Trout says further indictments are likely very soon. (ABC-3)

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THIRD WORLD DEBT

Jennings: The Bush Administration is on the verge of announcing a new policy designed to help some developing countries handle their overwhelming burden of debt. The new policy will take a lot of the pressure off some countries and add some pressure to American banks.

ABC's John McWethy reports that the Bush Administration's new policy is a direct response to symptoms such as these: riots in Venezuela last week; political unrest in Mexico during the last year. Now the Bush Administration will attempt to ease the debt crisis by asking American banks to simply write off some of those unpaid loans. During the Reagan Administration the approach was to force each country to keep up full payments on the loans, even if they had to borrow more to do it.

(Former White House economist Norman Bailey: "The medicine simply made the problem worse rather than better. The new plan apparently will not only properly diagnose the problem, but it will properly prescribe the appropriate medicine, which would be to reduce the existing stock of debt, and not to increase it.")

The Bush Administration hopes its new policy toward the \$400 billion in debt will help such countries as Venezuela, Mexico, and Brazil, to regain control of their economies. It should also help to clean up America's image as the relentless bill collector of Latin America. What is not known is how much this will cost the U.S. taxpayers. (ABC-7)

SOVIET SPY

Jennings: The State Department today ordered a Soviet military attache based in Washington to leave the country for what were called activities incompatible with his diplomatic status, that is, spying. The FBI says the Soviet officer tried to buy classified documents from a civilian worker who tipped off the FBI. (ABC-4, NBC-6)

FSX

Brokaw reports that several members of Congress say that they will introduce a bill banning companies involved in the Libyan chemical weapons plant from doing any business with the United States. That bill could jeopardize the FSX deal with Mitsubishi. Japan today denied reports that it was involved with the Libyan factory. (NBC-7)

POLAND ELECTIONS

Jennings: Poland may be about to take a major step along the road to political change. The government has reached agreement in principle with the Solidarity labor union which would provide for free, democratic elections for a new chamber of Parliament. If it is approved by the existing Parliament, these would be the first genuine elections since World War II anywhere in the eastern bloc. (ABC-6)

COMMON COLD

Jennings reports that researchers today say they've figured out how one type of cold virus gets into our bodies, and knowing that they may be able to find a way to keep it out. (ABC-5, NBC-3, CBS-6)

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THE PRESIDENT

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Dear Paul,

The battle is over, and
now the Senate shifts to
another matter and then another.

It is a proper time to
thank you for your letter.

Mr. Paul M. Weyrich
President
Free Congress Foundation
721 Second Street, N.E.
Washington, D.C. 20002

We have viewed the
Tower matter very differently
Perhaps we view the powers
of the Presidency differently; but
now we shift gears here at
the White House as well.
I will need & welcome your
support on other matters, troubled
as I am on the Tower matter. Sincerely
and I mean sincerely, As Bush

From the desk of
George Bush

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

Dear Mr. President:

I wanted to communicate with you in the wake of the Tower matter. Clearly we disagreed on this appointment. Obviously, I testified against the appointment out of a sincere concern that Mr. Tower could, at some future time, compromise the interests of the United States. Nevertheless, after my being in politics for over twenty-five years, I understand your commitment to fight for your nominee. From the perspective of a strong presidency, which I support, defeat of a key nomination would have had a serious impact. Although I disagreed with you on the issue, I admired you for fighting.

It should be abundantly clear that my opposition to Tower was never intended to be a challenge to the Bush administration. I think you are well aware of the tremendous respect and affection I and my people feel for many of the people on your team. While I expect we will disagree on issues from time-to-time, and while I will make my views known, please do not view the Tower matter as any indication of my views on your presidency.

I am actually far more comfortable with George Bush in the White House than I was with your predecessor. Clearly you are firmly in charge. This is good for the country.

I suspect there will be many future battles in which we will stand together. I want you to know that I am always ready to fight with you for the good of the country.

Sincerely,



Paul M. Weyrich
President

THE PRESIDENT HAS SEEN

March 10, 1989

1. You said you wouldn't tap Congressional people for your Cabinet. Why are you doing this?
2. You said Tower was the best. Is Cheney second best?
3. Were you so burned by the Tower process in Congress that you believe you have a better chance with one of Congress' own?
4. What qualities do you see in Cheney?
5. Did you consult with the Hill? If no, why not?
6. Did you tell Tower of your choice?
7. Don't you think this will hurt your party in Congress by withdrawing someone of Cheney's quality?
8. How soon do you think the Congress will act on the nomination?
9. Have you done a background check on Cheney? *2 All 6, grand before prelim. today*
10. Does Cheney share your defense philosophy?
11. When did you decide and when did you discuss it with Cheney?
12. Who else was on the list?
13. Did you interview any other candidates? Who?
14. Cheney doesn't have a strong defense background like Tower does. Why this switch in qualities?
15. Will Cheney start work at the Pentagon before he is confirmed?
16. Does Cheney have the clearances to work at the Pentagon before confirmation?

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PREPARED TEXT OF REMARKS BY THE VICE PRESIDENT
TO THE INDIANAPOLIS ECONOMIC CLUB
INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA

I am delighted to be here today. After spending the last couple of weeks caught up in an increasingly ugly and bitter debate over the confirmation of John Tower back in Washington, I have the feeling that I've come back to civilization.

I wish I could say that being back home helps me put the Tower controversy into perspective as a comparatively minor, comparatively unimportant political squabble. I wish I could say that for all the goings-on inside the Beltway, the basic values that we in Indiana all cherish -- including respect for the Constitution, and respect for high ethical standards in government -- remain safe and sound. I wish I could say these things, but I cannot. For something ominous has been happening on the floor of the United States Senate, something with far-reaching implications for the quality of life here in Indiana, and throughout America. This morning, I'd like -- more in sorrow than in anger -- to offer a few thoughts about the implications of the battle over John Tower.

I'll begin with a simple report. You all know that before becoming Vice President I was privileged to serve as your Senator for eight years. In the course of those eight years, I was involved in quite a few political battles. Things often got hot and heavy. But let me tell you something, my friends: Never, in

all my years in the Senate, have I encountered anything like the feeling of outrage that exists today among my former Republican Senate colleagues. Never have I encountered such anger and bitterness in the Senate Chamber.

Why has the Tower affair evoked such intense feelings? I think it's because every Republican Senator knows that what happened was not politics as usual. I think it's because every Republican Senator understands that it is not just the Bush Administration that is under attack, it is the Constitutional prerogatives of the executive branch. I think it's because every Republican Senator understands that in the name of promoting higher ethical standards in government, ethical standards have in fact been lowered -- dangerously lowered. And I think it's because every Republican Senator understands that the ability of the President -- not only a Republican President, but any President -- to lead effectively is under sustained and serious attack.

Maybe the best way to explain what's happened is by reviewing some basic history. As all of you know, the United States gained its independence from Great Britain back in 1781. But it wasn't until 1787 that we adopted the Constitution. Between 1781 and 1787 we were governed by Congress under the Articles of Confederation.

How successful was this Congressional form of government? Well, listen to how Alexander Hamilton described it in Federalist Paper number 15: "We may indeed be said to have reached almost the last stage of national humiliation. There is scarcely

anything that can wound the pride or degrade the character of an independent nation that we do not experience."

It was to undo the "national humiliation" suffered under the Articles of Confederation that the Founding Fathers framed the Constitution in 1787. And a key principle of the Constitution was the establishment of three co-equal branches of government -- the so-called "separation of powers."

I'm sure all of you have heard the term "separation of powers." But have you ever stopped to ask yourselves why the Framers of the Constitution invented such a seemingly cumbersome form of government? What were they trying to protect us from?

To answer that question, let me read you the words of James Madison in Federalist Paper number 48. Describing the situation that existed on the eve of the Constitutional Convention, Madison writes, "The legislative department is every where extending the sphere of its activity, and drawing all power into its impetuous vortex...It is against the enterprising ambition of this department, that the people ought to indulge all their jealousy and exhaust all their precautions."

But how could the Framers protect the American people against "enterprising ambition" of the Legislative Branch of government? Well, the solution they devised was the creation of an independent Executive Branch and an independent Judicial Branch alongside the Legislative Branch. That's how the separation of powers came about. And the motive behind the separation of powers was to counteract the otherwise dominant

power of Congress by establishing an independent Judiciary and -- even more importantly -- an independent Executive.

You know, in recent years, we've all heard a lot about the alleged dangers of an "imperial" Presidency. But back in 1787, the Framers of the Constitution had no doubts about the absolute necessity for a strong, independent Executive Branch of government. As Hamilton put it in Federalist Paper number 70, "Energy in the Executive is a leading character in the definition of good government...A feeble executive implies a feeble execution of the government. A feeble execution is but another phase for a bad execution; and a government ill executed, whatever it may be in theory, must be, in practice, a bad government."

So the Framers of the Constitution went ahead and created a strong Executive Branch of government, and they were right to do so. Especially in the national security area -- on issues of defense and foreign policy -- the Executive Branch has played an absolutely crucial role throughout our history. You would think, therefore, that in this dangerous world of ours, Democrats and Republicans alike would agree on the need for keeping the Executive Branch strong, so that it, in turn, can help keep America strong.

Unfortunately, that's not what's been happening. What's happened, instead, is that, as Democrats have lost five out of the last six Presidential elections, they have begun to ask themselves: Why do we need a strong Presidency? What stake have we got in preserving the political base of our opponents? And

This, then, is one reason -- a Constitutional reason -- why my former Republican Senate colleagues are so upset by the Democrats' attack on John Tower. But there's another reason as well -- an ethical reason.

I think Mr. Anthony Lewis, a liberal commentator with whom I very rarely agree, has read the situation accurately. In a recent column, Mr. Lewis pointed to the dangers of opposing confirmation on the basis of charges collected in an FBI report. The people who made these charges against John Tower, Mr. Lewis wrote, were not under oath and did not have to confront Mr. Tower or answer his questions. Mr. Lewis then went on to say: "Reliance on charges that have not been subject to testing by the person accused is a dangerous business. That is why witnesses in our courts, civil and criminal, must be available for cross-examination. Cross-examination, it has been said, is the greatest engine for the discovery of truth...A system that operates on secret charges is an invitation to the grudge and the smear. It allows those with motives of jealousy or politics to destroy reputation. It permits even innocent mistakes to be destructive."

And Mr. Lewis concluded with the following observation: "Reliance on untested accusations evokes one of the nastiest periods in our national life, the McCarthy era."

Is Mr. Lewis the only commentator who hears echoes of McCarthyism in the wave of untested accusations being made against John Tower? Not at all. Indeed, I think virtually every objective observer of Senate proceedings in this matter has been

deeply troubled by the "raw sewage," as one Republican Senator has termed it, that has spilled into the Senate Chamber in the form of excerpts read from FBI reports and unsubstantiated anecdotes repeated for public consumption. Everyone understands that this is not politics as usual -- that this trial and conviction by rumor is a violation of standards of decency hasn't been seen on the Senate floor since the days of "tail-gunner Joe."

The supreme irony in all this is that just as those who are trying to undo the Constitution's separation of powers piously invoke the Constitution, so those who engage in a McCarthyite mud-slinging campaign piously claim to be the stern upholders of public morality. Is it any wonder, then, that my former Republican colleagues in the Senate believe this experience has degraded the Senate? Is it any wonder the American people believe this, as well?

Of course, like all other Senate controversies, sooner or later this one, too, will pass. But I'm afraid that, regardless of how the vote turns out, the harmful consequences of the Tower affair will not soon pass. I'm afraid that the misguided Democratic assault on the powers of the Presidency will continue. I'm afraid that decent men and women of talent will increasingly stay away from government service, rather than risk being subjected to character assassination through rumor and innuendo. And I'm afraid that our public life will be much the poorer, in consequence.

Despite yesterday's vote on the Tower nomination, one thing is certain: The President will not yield on these basic principles. We may have lost the Tower battle -- but we will fight, and we will win, the larger battle for the Constitution, and for decency. We will not allow the powers of the Presidency to be eroded. We will not forget the warnings of the Framers of the Constitution against the "enterprising ambition" of the Legislative Branch. And we will not condone a new wave of McCarthyism in this country. For to do any of these things would risk a return to the very condition of "national humiliation" from which the Framers of our Constitution rescued us when they met back in Philadelphia over 200 years ago.

STATEMENT BY THE PRESIDENT

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GOOD AFTERNOON. I'M HAPPY TO BE HERE THIS AFTERNOON TO PRESENT MY NOMINEE TO BE SECRETARY OF DEFENSE, CONGRESSMAN DICK CHENEY OF WYOMING. DICK IS A WIDELY-RESPECTED MAN OF PRINCIPLE, WHO HAS SERVED HIS COUNTRY WITH DISTINCTION FOR MANY YEARS. I HAVE KNOWN HIM AS A CHIEF OF STAFF, AND GOVERNMENT MANAGER, FOR PRESIDENT JERRY FORD, IN 1975-76; I HAVE WORKED WITH HIM CLOSELY IN THE REPUBLICAN LEADERSHIP OF THE CONGRESS.

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IN BOTH THE EXECUTIVE BRANCH AND IN THE CONGRESS, DICK HAS DEALT WITH THE PROBLEMS OF NATIONAL DEFENSE. HE HAS STRUGGLED WITH THE BUDGET, AS EVERY PRESIDENT HAS TO DO, AND HE HAS WEIGHED THE DIFFICULT NATIONAL DEFENSE PRIORITIES THAT HAVE COME BEFORE THE CONGRESS. HE SERVES ON THE HOUSE INTELLIGENCE COMMITTEE. I HAVE HEARD HIS THINKING ON ARMS CONTROL, ON CENTRAL AMERICAN POLICY, ON OUR STRATEGIC DEFENSE POSTURE, AND ON THE DIFFICULT CHALLENGE OF REFORMING THE PROCUREMENT PROCESS IN THE PENTAGON.

HE IS A THOUGHTFUL MAN, A QUIET MAN, WHO APPROACHES PUBLIC POLICY WITH VIGOR, DETERMINATION, AND DILIGENCE.

THIS AFTERNOON WE DISCUSSED THE DEFENSE NEEDS OF THIS NATION AND THE HEAVY RESPONSIBILITIES THAT GO WITH BEING SECRETARY OF DEFENSE. DICK CHENEY IS A TRUSTED FRIEND AND ADVISOR. AND I AM CONVINCED THAT HE WILL BE A GREAT LEADER OF OUR NATION'S MILITARY FORCES.

THANK YOU VERY MUCH.

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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

March 10, 1989

Dear Johnny:

Thanks for the word about George Clark and the
Fannie Mae board.

George did work hard for me, and I've asked Chase
to flag that appointment so that nothing goes wrong.

All best,



Mr. Jonathan Bush

(b)(6)

✓ bcc: Chase Untermeyer

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From the desk of
George Bush

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Chase

Yes for Geo. Clark

There was a recent event
that makes this a "must"
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JONATHAN BUSH

(b)(6)

March 6, 1989

Dear George,

I am very, very concerned that George Clark, Jr. might not be reappointed to the Fannie Mae Board. It means a great deal to me that he receive this appointment.

George was required to step down during the Wedtech investigation in which he was called to testify. Needless to say he is as clean as a hound's tooth and has never been a target of any investigation.

George carried petitions himself in Brooklyn in zero temperature for two weeks during January 1988 and was wholly responsible for the 12 delegates we got from that district.

~~George would~~ appreciate it very much if you would see what can be done about having George reappointed. It means a great deal to him and to me.

Kind regards.

Sincerely,



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THE PRESIDENT

March 10, 1989

Dear Jane and Murray,

Just saw your neighborly letter today, and am grateful for your generous offers of private strolling grounds, landing places and getaways. Our comings and goings have gotten a little more complicated, haven't they.

Love to all the Dwights, with so many thanks for your thoughtfulness.

Sincerely,

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

FROM
THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON, D.C.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray P. Dwight

207 Hardenburgh Road

Demarest, New Jersey 07627

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WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

March 10, 1989

Dear Katharine:

Your thoughtful letter of January 25 only recently came to my attention. It's always special hearing from family, and I'm grateful for your warm sentiments. By the way, I appreciate your sharing your proposal with me.

Bar loves the book you included for her and asks that I send you her special thanks. Our best to you and the family.

Sincerely,

G Bush

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January 25, 1989

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

Dear Mr. President and Bar,

My boys and I were overjoyed—just plain, old fashioned, thrilled—and touched to have been included on such an important occasion as your first luncheon at the White House. (And we were absolutely stunned when the then President-elect gave us those very precious moments the day before his inauguration at the old EOB.) All I can say is, if my awe were a commodity, I'd be very, very rich. Indeed, I am rich, just for the knowing of you. You were absolutely dear to invite us, and we thank you from the bottom of our hearts.

I meant to tell you, by the way, that I thought your speech, Mr. President, was fabulous, and that it got me all excited about the many ways we should all try to become more like Bar and your points of light.

I had this idea, just the beginning of a thought, about making a check-off on our federal tax returns: If a taxpayer wanted to contribute extra money for the homeless—even as little as \$10 over and above the taxes due—the person would simply check off the box, write in an amount, and add it to the taxes due on the bottom line. As a contribution it would be "no new tax" and would be an easy way for a person to "shine" (as in point of light) and yet help us to solve one of our most disturbing and difficult social problems. It would represent an effort made by and large from and to the private sectors since the government would be acting only as a conduit to the local communities. As I say, it's just a thought, although I'm sure it's not a new one.

Bar, I've included a copy of a book we published last fall that I thought you might like. It's called THE COMPLETE BOOK OF HERBS and it's just a small thank you for all you've done (and here I truly can't thank you enough).

So again my thanks, my warmest wishes and love to you both,

Katharine



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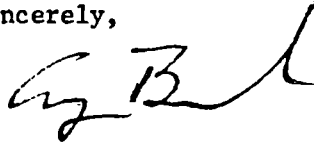
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Dear Bob:

I can't tell you how impressed I was with my visit to DEA Headquarters yesterday. Though my stay was all too brief, the courage and commitment displayed by your agents inspired and touched Bill Bennett and me.

Please pass along my sincere gratitude for the welcome I received yesterday. You have America's thanks and pride for your work on the front lines of the drug war.

Sincerely,



Mr. Robert Stutman
3 Harlan Terrace
Wayne, New Jersey 07470

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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

March 10, 1989

Dear Mrs. Hatcher:

I wanted to take this moment to let you know how much I appreciated the time you spent with me yesterday during my visit to DEA Headquarters.

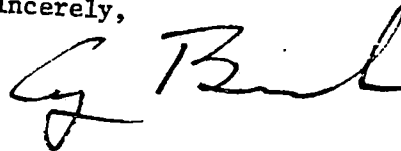
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Your strength, your faith, and your commitment to the ideals for which Everett fought and died inspired me. Please know at this difficult time you have the sympathy and gratitude of the American people.

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Barbara joins me in sending you, Joshua, and Zachary our prayers and very best wishes.

Sincerely,



*You were right. The agents
told it like it is —*

Mrs. Mary Jane Hatcher
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Boonton, New Jersey 07005

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THE PRESIDENT

March 10, 1989

Dear Howard,

One can never get enough of "life's simple joys,"
so, many thanks for that wonderful collection.

My thought on Texas spurs is that they would greatly
hamper tulip tiptoeing.

Godspeed.

Sincerely,

*Thrilled about
the Hague -*

FROM
THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON, D.C.

Mr. C. Howard Wilkins, Jr.

(b)(6)

cc: Gift Unit
Book "All I Really
Need to Know I
Learned in Kinder-
garten" \$16.95

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C. HOWARD WILKINS, JR.

March 6, 1989

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

My dear Mr. President,

I am deeply honored by your confidence in me for the Holland assignment, and I pledge my unqualified commitment to you and your agenda.

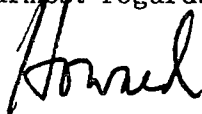
Do they make Texas spurs for wooden clogs, I wonder?

Your thoughtful compliments about my diplomacy during the campaign had great impact on me, and I trust you recognized my jest in return.

Mr. President, I thank you for this opportunity.

bc: Gift Unit
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Warmest regards,



jan
short 2-liner
acknowledgment

POTUS will sign
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6 March

C. Howard Wilkins, Jr.

You, taught me years ago, by personal
example, the value of handwritten notes....
This book is a wonderful collection of
short essays about life's simple joys...
the sort of insights you would write...

Most Sincerely

Howard

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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

March 10, 1989

Dear Russell:

Thanks for your letter of February 17, which Jack Steel sent me. It was a warm reminder of the things you have done for me and of the many contributions you have made to Church and country.

Unfortunately, I have selected someone else as envoy to the Vatican, someone who is also eminently qualified to represent our nation at the Vatican. Inasmuch as I am holding all ambassadors to a strict three-year tour of duty, I expect that the embassy there will be open again in 1992.

While I know this will be disappointing news to you, please know how much your and Anne's friendship and support have meant to Barbara and me over the years.

Sincerely,



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February 17, 1989

The Hon. George Bush
The President of the United States
The White House
Washington, D.C. 20500

Dear Mr. President:

In an effort to be of service to you and to our beloved Nation, in order to help carry out your policies and objectives together with our republican ideals and ethics, while realizing the unique diversity of the American people and the variety of their beliefs and their faiths, I offer myself and hope that you might find in me the qualifications necessary to be your Ambassador to The Holy See.

Members of my family and I have spoken and written to David Bates on my behalf. We are thrilled to see that he has been appointed by you as your assistant and also Secretary to the Cabinet.

When you and I received the Protestant and Catholic Fellowship Awards of the National Conference of Christians and Jews in 1978 and after Susan Baker told us all about you, how could I not have become your ardent follower?

Of course I badgered your wonderful local assistant, Jack Steel to help us get you down to Houston to lead us in the Sesquicentennial Celebration of Texas' freedom in 1986. But since you chose Texas as your adopted home and since Jack did such a good job, you came. You gave us great honor by becoming a Son of the Republic of Texas, and my wife Anne and I were delighted to greet you and Barbara back home.

Knowing that you would be our next President, wanting you to be our next President, and praying that you would be our next President and appreciating your stand on all the moral issues, it became my objective and great pleasure to tell every person I met and especially my Catholic colleagues that we needed to insure your move to the White House.

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February 17, 1989
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The Pope had given me the opportunity to carry out this objective by appointing me the Vice Governor General of The Equestrian Order of The Holy Sepulchre of Jerusalem for the Western hemisphere. This Order is the only Order of Chivalry within the Catholic Church. It was founded in the year 1099 with the victory of the first crusade and has been a viable organization since that time. There are some 6,000 members out of the 54 million Catholics in the United States and Puerto Rico. Each is a leading citizen of his/her community and a practicing Catholic. As a result of my position, all the members know me and fortunately some even respect my opinion. It is also fortunate that all of the Catholic Hierarchy including the National Conference of Catholic Bishops are well acquainted with me. Cardinal Bernard Law of Boston, your ex-neighbor, the Papal Nuncio, Archbishop Pio Laghi, and Cardinal James A. Hickey of Washington are especially close. In my position as Vice Governor I have acquired a depth of knowledge about the Vatican and Rome and the officialdom of The Holy See and have learned basic Italian, even though everyone in the Vatican speaks English.

During World War II, while you were an officer in the Naval Air Service, I was the communication officer on the Albert W. Grant, DD 649 until she was damaged in the Battle of Suriago Strait in the Philippines and then I was appointed to serve as a liaison officer between the American fleet and the British fleet in the Pacific, serving as staff officer with Admiral Sir Bernard Rawlings on HMS King George V until the end of the war finishing my Naval career as communications officer on the staff of Combatdiv 5 with the Battleship USS Texas as our flagship.

I am a partner in the law firm of Vinson & Elkins, having begun my legal career with the firm in 1952. We have been life-long acquaintances with the James A. Baker family and with Jim, whom you have appointed as our Secretary of State. You could not have selected a more capable, loyal and wise person than Jimmy Baker, III to fill the office of Secretary of State.

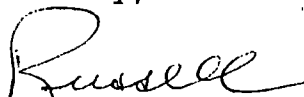
If you choose to allow me to serve you and our great Nation as your Ambassador to The Holy See and the Vatican, I assure you that I would devote all of my energies and vigor to the service of our Country and to you, recognizing that the Office of Ambassador of the Vatican is a most important

Hon. George Bush
February 17, 1989
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listening post and a sensitive communication center as well as one which involves ceremonial matters and must be handled with delicacy because of all the various faiths in our beloved Country. I believe that I have the qualifications to do the job and to help you with careful decisions and to serve you and the people of our Nation in a very special way.

Thank you for becoming our President and thank you for the marvelous job you are doing.

Sincerely,


F. Russell Kendall

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CC: Mr. Chase Untermeyer, Director
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march 10, 1989

I've finally had time to digest that great letter of February 7. Many thanks for the advice. I hope to keep my game from completely falling apart while I'm in office, and maybe someday when our schedules mesh we can trade a few shots. I promise not to hit as hard as Steffi.

Sincerely,

GB

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tell you something." She paused, it was serious + surprising, I knew. "You're actually getting married." "No, (chuckle) Your man is doing a good job so far." Good is 'as nice a word' ever uttered about a republican by Ellen. (She likes me O.K.) "Semenov worries me, (The Jewish Zionism thing) I'm

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Feb 7th 2:50 A.M.
Australian Jet lag still
with me.

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Shriver

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Dear Mr President,

I have taken upon myself to be a source of information from outside the Washington Political arena. My thoughts, concerns + Others too, who because they know, I know you, tell me their opinions. Here we go:-

#1. Pace yourself - (December Cold + February Flu/cold causes this concern). Set aside times for sleeping or rather caring for yourself. Be selfish. Get a massage 1 or better 2 times a week.

#2. Make sure stuff does not get burned out w/ too long hours. No one should work earlier than 6:30am and a 14hr day should be maximum. (12 hrs should be ample for most) Four/Eight years needs pacing.

#3. Exercise is important, but if you are run down, ease up. Listen to your body + mind.

#4. Why can't there be a "scholarship endowment fund" of sorts set aside (raised privately or separately) for those government employees i.e. House + Senate members who are stretched, because of lifestyle + lack of outside + previous income.

#5. Use your Sport/Fitness interest and image to gather powerful Sports people with most influence of youth to help send messages to the masses about social concerns like Homeless, drugs, environment + the importance of good physical conditioning.

#6. I heard yesterdays live^{on} radio you. "last question, back of the room It always gets me in trouble" about ethics answer. It was wonderful, thoughtful, concise, yet detailed + spontaneous. To be less structured, formal and show your great sense of humor must be a breath of fresh air to the all important (They control too much, but you can't fight it) press + media.

#7. People volunteer opinions of you to me. Example: Ellen Merlo, 1st woman Vice President at Philip Morris. She oversees Virginia Slims worldwide tennis + has been with P.M. since they started tennis sponsorship in '72. She is an Italian Jew + staunch democrat. We have often argued about politics. We spoke yesterday + at the end of a tennis conversation she said "I've got to tell you something." She paused, it was serious + surprising, I knew. "You're finally getting married." "No, (chuckle) Your man is doing a good job so far." Good is as nice a word ever uttered about a republican by Ellen. (She likes me O.K.) "Sumanu worries me, (The Jewish Zionism thing) I'm

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Still not nuts about Quayle's pick, but as long as The President stays healthy... (A country's concern + see #'s 1, 2 + 3 of this note) and the Tower thing is a ~~disaster~~ disaster, but the rest is very good + Barbara Bush is my favorite."

A Shriver poll snippet. Drop Ellen one of your quick notes + shed chop too! Mo. Ellen Merlo. Vice President. Philip Morris U.S.A. 170 Park Ave NY 1001

I spoke to Bill Simen, a friend for a few years, + he recently had a heart operation, but is doing well. His activities are fascinating in the Pacific Basin area.

I'm working hard on my tennis, so I can be respectable next week in Washington. Hope to see or talk to you, but I know you are the busiest man on earth. I hope you don't mind my letters. It's because I care for you, the country + it gives me a wonderful diversion from fixands + backhands. By the way how's yours? We could sneak you out early one day to the tournament court in Fairfax for a doubles game. The weekend dates are Feb 18th + 19th. Did you read the cute story on the picture I brought you (You have 4 years to do so... no pressure)

By the way Patty is the greatest + I want 1st right of refusal in 8 years when you leave office! Patty + I could be the 1st Women President team! ☺

Love to all the Bushes.

from an admiring Fan

Pam Shriver

C.C. Patty

Pam Shriver
Tennis Hacker
Political Junkie
Insomniac

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WHITE HOUSE :
WASHINGTON

March 10, 1989

Dear Billie Jean:

Barbara and I send our belated thanks for the copy of your book which you so warmly inscribed for us. Your prayers and kind sentiments mean more than we can say, and We Have Come A Long Way is a perfect keepsake of your valued friendship.

With our deep appreciation for your support and all best wishes,

Sincerely,



Ms. Billie Jean King
Commissioner
Domino's Pizza Teamtennis
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Niles, Illinois 60648

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312-647-0505
Fax No. 1-312-647-1715

To President and Mrs. Bush,
 Congratulations; you did it!
 My thoughts and prayers are
 with you, family, and team.
 Thank you for your positive
 contributions of public service
 to our nation, especially to
 education and literacy!

Go for it!
 Billie Jean King
 January 20, 1989
 New York City

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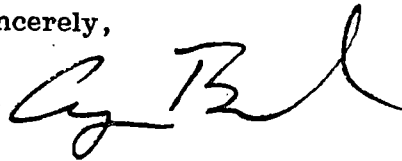
March 10, 1989

Dear Frank:

Thanks for your thoughtfulness in sending the Slipstream photo. Such things bring back many good memories. I think it was the time spent in Corpus Christi that first made me consider Texas as my future home.

We're off to a flying start, and grateful for the chance to serve our country in this new way. Supportive words like yours mean so much -- especially since you offered them before the votes were counted.

Sincerely,



Colonel Frank M. Hepler, USMC, Ret.
8010 Langbrook Road
Springfield, Virginia 22152

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Again, I congratulate you and I wish you Godspeed during your tenure.

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Very respectfully,


Frank M. Hepler
Colonel USMC(Ret.)

Naval Aviator No. C8232 (24Jul43)

routine handling

Dear President Bush:

30 January 1989

If perchance you did not receive a copy of this Multi-Yearbook from the Naval Air Training Center, Corpus Christi, TX. back about 1944 or 1945, here is a copy of the Class in which you were graduated as a Naval Aviator on 9 June 1943. You were a month ahead of me as ours finished on the 24th July. I thought you might like to have a copy of your photograph - if you don't already have one.

Also enclosed is a copy of the letter which I mailed to you three days before the last election on 4th November 1988. I hoped you would receive it personally but that likely did not happen. My predictions on the last three Presidential elections have been very accurate - fortunately!

I am now convinced more than ever that you will be an "Outstanding" Commander-in-Chief.

Very respectfully,


Frank M. Hepler

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WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

March 10, 1989

Dear Mr. Howatt:

Many thanks for your good note and the pointers on horseshoes. I've always known my game needed a little work. Keeping the cleats down may help.

Best wishes, with appreciation for your friendship.

Sincerely,

Ed Bush

Mr. Edward C. Howatt
4873 Seda Drive
San Diego, California 92124

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P.S. I hope staff papers presented to you in the future will be shorter but as constructive and helpful as this letter is meant to be!

ECB

90 down horseshoes
4873 Seda Drive
San Diego, CA 92124
December 15, 1988

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Vice President George Bush
White House
Washington, DC

Dear Mr. Vice President:

I am intrigued by this photograph of you in the December 15, 1988, issue of the Los Angeles Times which shows you "practicing one of your favorite passtimes."

From the picture it is not possible for me to tell whether you throw horseshoes with the flip-flop method or whether you use a $\frac{3}{4}$ or a $1\frac{1}{4}$ turn. From my limited experience, however, I can assure you that your game will improve if you do it right.

The flip-flop system is inherently unreliable and can't give you much better than 50% ringers. What's more, a player is supposed to be accurate enough that he wants the shoe to stay where it lands. With the cleats up, as shown in the photo, the shoe is bound to slide.

I congratulate you if you really do throw with a $\frac{3}{4}$ or a $1\frac{1}{4}$ turn. That is the accepted method and, with practice, the most predictable. Nevertheless, you still need to put the cleats down, not up.

Another point: From the photo it appears that the stake is leaning back a bit. The stake properly should have a slight forward tilt.

I don't know whether you always pitch left-handed or not. An accompanying photo shows you eating popcorn right-handed. Either way is fine with me!

Yours for more ringers (at horseshoes, that is).

Sincerely,

Edward C. Howatt

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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

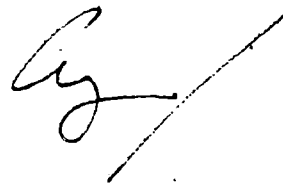
March 10, 1989

Dear Tom:

Marlin Fitzwater saw that I received the terrific cartoon by Paul Conrad which accompanied your kind letter. I'm delighted to have the inscribed original for our future Presidential collection, and I hope you'll convey my appreciation to Paul for his special gift -- and most of all for his pledge of temporary abstention from Presidential barbs.

Barbara and I are grateful to you and Edwina for your support and good wishes. You have our warm regards.

Sincerely,



The Honorable Tom Johnson
Publisher and Chief Executive Officer
Los Angeles Times
Times Mirror Square
Los Angeles, California 90053

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Los Angeles Times

Times Mirror Square
Los Angeles, CA 90053
213 237-5063

February 14, 1989

Tom Johnson
Publisher and
Chief Executive Officer

The Hon. George Bush
President of the United States
The White House
Washington, D.C. 20500

Dear Mr. President:

Paul Conrad, our Pulitzer-prize winning (3 times) editorial cartoonist, is among those who declared a "Cartoonists' Honeymoon Week," pledging to abstain from ridiculing the President for more than seven days.

My old boss, LBJ, was never so lucky!

I asked Paul to inscribe the original of his Valentine's Day cartoon which entitles you to "one kinder, gentler cartoon." I thought you might like to have it as you begin to accumulate the contents of what one day will be a wonderful Bush Presidential Library.

Edwina and I send our very warmest wishes to Barbara and you. We expect you to be a simply splendid First Family. And, despite differences which may arise in editorials, cartoons, and news coverage, we're pulling for you every day to be an enormously successful President.

Best always,



TJ jak
Enclosure

 A Times Mirror
Newspaper

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

March 10, 1989

Dear Taylor:

Thanks for your wonderful letter and good wishes. We were both so glad that you could join in the Inauguration celebration with all the Bushes and early Texas supporters. Knowing that our dear friends were on hand made an already important event in our lives all the more special. Enjoyed your chatty update on our mutual friends. You will be in our thoughts and prayers as you take your place in Managua -- hope you never have to go through another experience like Lockerbie.

Barbara joins me in sending warm best wishes, with appreciation for your friendship,

Sincerely,

*Sorry about
the delay -*

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Mr. Taylor Blanton
American Embassy London
Box 4
FPO New York 09509

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J. Burmeister

J. TAYLOR BLANTON

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February 8

Dear Mr. President and Barbara,

The inauguration was wonderful and I hope you know how special it was for a lot of old friends and how proud we were of both of you. And the niños!

I was lucky enough to see Noelle perform at the Salute to the First Lady. Lots of people were touched when she kissed you, Barbara, and put the sombrero on your head. It was nice to see Jeb and Paula afterwards. The swearing-in was an emotional moment and it was great to have a vantage point to see what fun you all had at the parade. It was worth the \$100.00!

Aleene and Hargrove are old and feeble but they were really fun and nice. I saw them several times and was really pleased they could make it (but just barely).

I am pleased that SSA can save a lot of money now that Rose is gainfully employed again. I had dinner with her and she seems really happy (and a little nervous).

Washington, as well as Texas and California, was a welcome break for me after a sad Christmas in Lockerbie, Scotland. It really makes you hate terrorists when you see what they can do to innocent people.

I decided after careful consideration that Managua was the best thing for me (career and wallet but not social life) and was assigned December 20. One friend said that Lockerbie and Managua the same week was a cruel and unusual punishment but I am looking forward to it and am glad that some policy changes will take place, Thanks for sending Henry and Jessica to London. I know they are thankful and it will be fun to see them for a few months. I talked ^{to} Henry while I was in the U.S.

One last thing. I had lunch with Marvin and Margaret and saw their great house. They are both super people! I'll be watchin' you on t.v. and in the press. All is well!

Love,

Taylor

P.S. Did you get the photograph and letter about Messing, Essex where the Bushes originated?

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

March 10, 1989

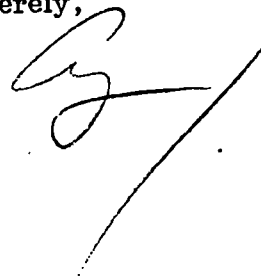
Dear Clayton:

Thanks for your letter of January 17 endorsing Michael Sotirhos for the position of Ambassador to Greece.

Without trying to jump our own gun, I think it's safe to say you'll be hearing some good news soon.

Thanks again.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to be 'C. Yeutter', with a long horizontal stroke extending to the right.

The Honorable Clayton Yeutter
Secretary of Agriculture
Washington, D.C. 20250

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THE UNITED STATES TRADE REPRESENTATIVE
Executive Office of the President
Washington, D.C. 20506

January 17, 1989

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT-ELECT

FROM: CLAYTON YEUTTER



Mr. President-Elect, I know you will not have time to get personally involved in very many of the Ambassadorial selections, at least not in the early stages. I'll not bother you with recommendations, except in a few very select cases. This is one of those, and I've already communicated with Jim Baker on it.

It involves Michael Sotirhos, who is now one of our politically-appointive Ambassadors serving in Jamaica. Michael, who is Greek by background, would very much like to become your Ambassador to Greece.

In my judgment Sotirhos would be a magnificent appointment. I have personally observed his performance in Jamaica because of my role at USTR as head of the Caribbean Basin Task Force. He is fabulous! Were he a Jamaican, he could be elected President of that country by a huge margin! He does the best job of communicating with the people of his host country of any Ambassador I have ever seen.

I would vigorously support his candidacy for appointment to Greece and, if that should not work out for any reason, do not lose him from the Ambassadorial ranks. He is just too good not to represent this country somewhere in the world, and his wife is a comparable asset.

cc: Chase Untermeyer

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Dear Gordon:

Barbara and I hope you'll accept our belated thanks for your very kind letter at Christmas. Only the Inaugural and our first hectic weeks here precluded an earlier reply. Your warm greetings and your generous words of support are truly appreciated.

Thank you so much for the inscribed copy of The Presidency in Transition. We're delighted that you chose to share with us the Center's latest work, and it's a valued addition to our library.

Barbara and I join in sending our very best to you and your staff.

Sincerely,

GEORGE BUSH

Mr. R. Gordon Hoxie
President
Center for the
Study of the Presidency
208 East 75th Street
New York, New York 10021

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cc: Gift Unit
✓ Jan Burmeister

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WHITE HOUSE
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March 10, 1989

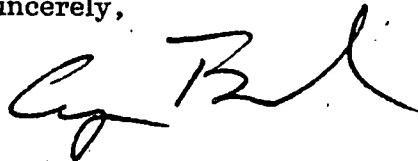
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Mr. R. Gordon Hoxie
President
Center for the
Study of the Presidency
208 East 75th Street
New York, New York 10021

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March 2, 1989

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CENTER FOR THE STUDY OF THE PRESIDENCY
208 EAST 75TH STREET NEW YORK, N. Y. 10021 212 249-1200

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

December 22, 1988

The Vice President and Mrs. George Bush
The Vice President's Residence
Massachusetts Avenue, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20501

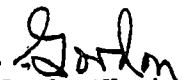
Dear Mr. Vice President and Barbara:

The generous gracious letters from both of you in this happy season and your Christmas greeting are so very much appreciated. You can appreciate our especially liking the picture of Bill and Doro LeBlond, Sam and Ellie, since Dick LeBlond is on the Center's Board.

You both have contributed so much, so inspiringly, for the Nation and we are grateful. Herewith inscribed for both of you is a copy of the Center's newest volume, The Presidency in Transition, which means of course, in transition to George and Barbara Bush.

A Joyous Christmas to you both and to your family and everything good to you in the New Year and always.

Sincerely yours,


R. Gordon Hoxie

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Dear Wendell:

I want you to know how pleased I am to have the flag that flew over the Capitol on my Inauguration day. This is a treasured keepsake, and I'm grateful for the good wishes that accompanied your remembrance. I hope you'll tell George White that I appreciate his including the official certification.

With my best personal regards,

Sincerely,

GEORGE

The Honorable Wendell Ford
United States Senate
Washington, D. C. 20510

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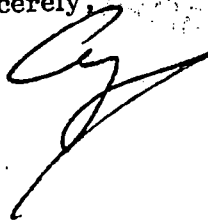
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With my best personal regards,

Sincerely,



The Honorable Wendell Ford
United States Senate
Washington, D. C. 20510

UNITED STATES
HERBERT WALKER
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February 21, 1989

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Dear Wendell:

~~Before I depart for the Far East~~, I want you know how pleased I am to have the flag that flew over the Capitol on my Inauguration. ^{My} This is a treasured keepsake, and I'm grateful for the good wishes that accompanied your remembrance. I hope you'll tell George White that I appreciate his including the official certification.

With my best personal regards,

Sincerely,

The Honorable Wendell Ford
United States Senate
Washington, D.C. 20510

cc: Patty Presock
cc: Gift Unit

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John -- is this how you
want gifts handled when I
receive them prsonally???
let me know. (and thanks!)

Patty Presock

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

2/9/89

TO: JOHN HILBOLDT

FROM: PATRICIA PRESOCK

The attached letter and flag
were delivered to the West Wing
yesterday.

Please process preparing appropriate
"thank you" . The President will
want to keep the flag.

THANKS.

WENDELL H. FORD, CHAIRMAN
GEORGE J. MITCHELL
TED STEVENS
JIM WRIGHT
THOMAS S. FOLEY
ROBERT H. MICHEL

MICHAEL J. RUEHLING
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

JAMES O. KING
DIRECTOR

TELEPHONE 224-4485

Congress of the United States

JOINT CONGRESSIONAL
COMMITTEE ON INAUGURAL CEREMONIES
ROOM SR-305, RUSSELL SENATE OFFICE BUILDING
WASHINGTON, DC 20510

January 27, 1989

The President of the United States
The White House
Washington, D.C. 20500

Dear Mr. President:

It is my privilege to present you with the flag that flew over the West Front of the United States Capitol on the occasion of your inauguration as the forty-first President of the United States on January 20, 1989.

Enclosed with the flag is the official certification from the Honorable George M. White, Architect of the Capitol.

Please accept this flag with my best wishes for a most successful administration and my warmest personal regards.

Sincerely,



Wendell H. Ford
Chairman

January 20, 1989

Raised 0600
Lowered 1500

West Front of the Capitol

Officers R. J. Potter #1928
and R.J. Myers #1398



Washington, D.C. 20515

January 24, 1989

The Honorable Wendell H. Ford
Chairman
Joint Congressional Committee
on Inaugural Ceremonies
Washington, D. C. 20510

Dear Mr. Chairman: *Handwritten signature: Wendell*

I am pleased to present to you the accompanying flag which was flown over the West Front of the United States Capitol on January 20, 1989, during the Inauguration of George Herbert Walker Bush as the forty-first President of the United States.

Cordially,

Handwritten signature: George M. White
George M. White, FAIA
Architect of the Capitol

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

Mrs. Peggy Marrissitte
MAPI - Public Affairs Council
1200 Eighteenth Street, NW
Washington, D.C. 20036

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Personal From Patty Presock
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FROM
THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON, D.C.

The Honorable John C. Tuck
Under Secretary of Energy
Department of Energy
Washington, D.C. 20545

Personal from Patty Presock

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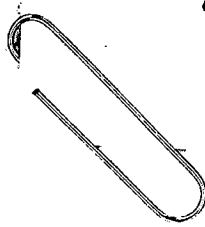


THE PRESIDENT

March 10 '89

Dear Jack -

I'm told we screwed
it up miserably in responding
to your really nice letter of
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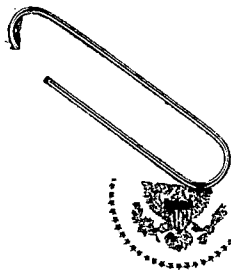


Mr. Jack Nelson
Los Angeles Times
Suite 1100
1875 Eye Street, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20006

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setting a new standard
for broad mindedness up
there. I am sorry I
can't do it; but the key
thing is I did appreciate
the invite and, even more,
the kind words - Ag B

bcc:
Mrs. Bush

Genevieve Madline Ryan
1200 Tigertail Road
Los Angeles, California 90049



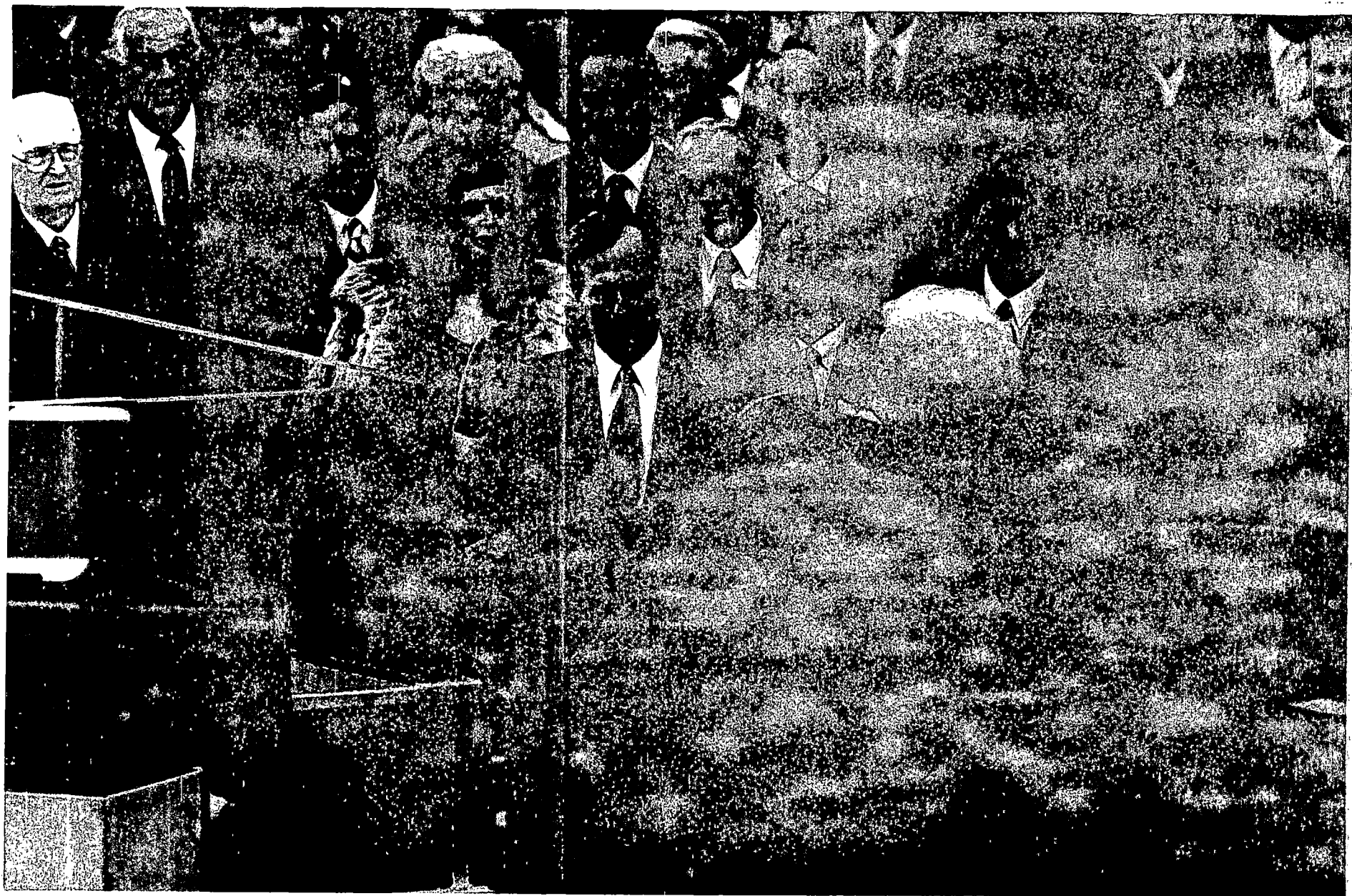
THE PRESIDENT

March 10, 1989

Dear Fred - Ginny,

Happy news about
Genevieve. Put the attached
in her scrapbook and give
her a hug from all Bushes
Sincerely, *GPB*

sent to Shirley Green
for dispatch 3/10



signed
March 10 '89

To Genevieve Ryan
Someday maybe you'll be President.
May your life ahead be full & joy
Cap Bunk

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

March 7, 1989

Mrs. Bush,

Ginny McSweeney Ryan (a former intern in the Vice President's Counsel's Office) and Fred Ryan (President Reagan's Director of Scheduling) called yesterday to let you and the President know they had a baby girl --
GENEVIEVE MADELINE RYAN --
on February 27th.

Ginny and Fred have moved back to California -- Fred is still working for the Reagans. If your inclined to write a note --

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ryan
1200 Tigertail Road
Los Angeles, CA 90049

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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

March 10, 1989

Dear Russell:

Thanks for your letter of February 17, which Jack Steel sent me. It was a warm reminder of the things you have done for me and of the many contributions you have made to Church and country.

Unfortunately, I have selected someone else as envoy to the Vatican, someone who is also eminently qualified to represent our nation at the Vatican. Inasmuch as I am holding all ambassadors to a strict three-year tour of duty, I expect that the embassy there will be open again in 1992.

While I know this will be disappointing news to you, please know how much your and Anne's friendship and support have meant to Barbara and me over the years.

Sincerely,



Mr. F. Russell Kendall
Vinson & Elkins
3300 First City Tower
1001 Fannin
Houston, Texas 77002-6760



THE PRESIDENT

March 10, 1989

Dear Christine,

Your Aunt Doris told us about your special birthday, so Mrs. Bush and I would like to add our wishes for a very special day on March 25.

You are in our thoughts and prayers, and we hope you know how many people care about you.

Sincerely,

FROM
THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON, D.C.

Miss Christine Chadwick
Beverly Manor
6700 Sepulveda Boulevard
Van Nuys, California 91411

ENCLOSE PHOTO

bc: Mrs. F.G.
Chadwick
(env. attchd)

~~PRE ELECTION~~

3-10-89

Dear Mr. Klapman:

It was a pleasure to be back in South Carolina and to address you and your fellow legislators. I really appreciated the enthusiastic welcome.

In the spirit of bipartisanship, I was delighted to speak about the nation's economy and to share your pride in the progress of South Carolina. Your State is a model of sound economic policies, and I will strive to have the use of the line-item veto and of a balanced budget amendment instituted on a national level. By working together as cooperative public servants, we can bring about a better life for all Americans.

Many thanks for the cuff links and tie bar you presented to me. These are perfect tokens of friendship from the Palmetto State.

With my best wishes to you and your colleagues,

Sincerely,

GEORGE BUSH

The Honorable Jarvis R. Klapman
Member of the House of Representatives
of the State of South Carolina
Columbia, South Carolina 29211

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cc: Jan Burmeister
Gift Unit

FOR THE PRESIDENT TO SEE AND SIGN

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WASHINGTON

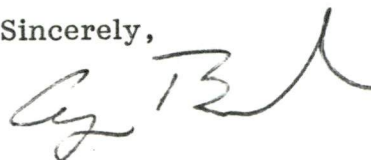
March 10, 1989

Dear Mr. Jones:

Thank you very much for your kind letter and the inscribed books on life in the Soviet Union. Barbara and I are delighted to share in these photographic documentaries and interviews, and your thoughtfulness in remembering us is indeed appreciated. We are heartened by the goodwill and friendship that you and your staff encountered throughout your assignment.

With our warm best wishes,

Sincerely,



Mr. Proctor Jones
3401 Sacramento Street
San Francisco, California 94118

*I look forward to the
"Grove" picture if you
find it - Cy*



THE PRESIDENT

March 10, 1989

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her a hug from all Bushes
sincerely, GPB

FROM
THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON, D.C.

Genevieve Madline Ryan
1200 Tigertail Road
Los Angeles, California 90049



THE PRESIDENT

March 10, 1989

Dear Mary Jane,

Many thanks for the Dallas Can! materials.
"Recycling young people" has got to be the noblest
conservation/preservation effort of all. I've
shared your package with our National Services
office. They're on the lookout for successful
community programs.

Barbara joins me in sending best wishes, with
appreciation for the magnificent job you are doing.

Sincerely,

FROM
THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON, D.C.

Dr. Mary Jane Donnally
Number 1004
15211 Preston Road
Dallas, Texas 75248

bc: w/c of inc. ltr to
Barbara Bush (litrcy)

w/whole package to
Greg Petersmeyer

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

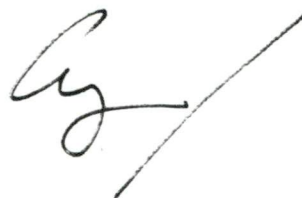
March 10, 1989

Dear Tom:

Marlin Fitzwater saw that I received the terrific cartoon by Paul Conrad which accompanied your kind letter. I'm delighted to have the inscribed original for our future Presidential collection, and I hope you'll convey my appreciation to Paul for his special gift -- and most of all for his pledge of temporary abstention from Presidential barbs.

Barbara and I are grateful to you and Edwina for your support and good wishes. You have our warm regards.

Sincerely,



The Honorable Tom Johnson
Publisher and Chief Executive Officer
Los Angeles Times
Times Mirror Square
Los Angeles, California 90053

CAMP DAVID

PRE ELECTION

Dear Ron

The cover is
blurred so I
signed inside
too

Warm Regards

Cy Bush

March 10, 1989

FROM
THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON, D.C.

The Honorable Romano L. Mazzoli
House of Representatives
Washington, D.C. 20515

PRE ELECTION



THE PRESIDENT

March 10, 1989

Dear Loretta,

Thanks for your concern for our safety. I also appreciate your feelings on domestic exploration, and have shared your letter with the economic staff. I've asked Treasury to provide the information you requested.

Hang in there, and know we are sending our best wishes for every success in your new venture.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to be "G. Bush", written over the word "Sincerely,".

FROM
THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON, D.C.

Loretta A. Field

Post Office Box 10692

Midland, Texas 79702



THE PRESIDENT

March 10, 1989

Dear Ken,

Thanks for your card and good wishes. The Inaugural was such a special time for us, and we're glad you could be here to enjoy it with us.

Best wishes to you and Meg, with appreciation for taking care of Doro's trip to Buffalo.

Sincerely,

FROM
THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON, D.C.

Mr. Kenneth J. Barnes, Sr.
Bryant & Stratton Business
Institute
1028 Main Street
Buffalo, New York 14202

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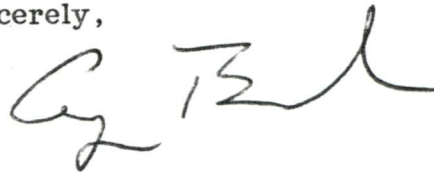
March 10, 1989

Dear Mr. Supica:

Belated thanks for your letter of December 27, 1988,
expressing support for my appointments.

We're blessed as a country to have a richly talented
group of people from which to draw appointees, and
I'm doubly blessed to have the backing of outstanding
groups like the Associated General Contractors of
America when they're named.

Sincerely,



Mr. James W. Supica
President
The Associated General Contractors
of America
1957 E Street, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20006