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SCHEDULE OF THE PRESIDENT

Tuesday, June 6, 1989

7:45 am (10 min)	<u>USSS Departure Photos</u> (b)(7)(c), (b)(7)(e), (b)(7)(f)	Oval Office (TAB A)
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> 9:00 Gov., Dainman, Bredan, Robeson	Oval Office
9:15 am (45 min)	<u>Administrative Time</u>	Oval Office
10:00 am (30 min)	B <u>Arrival Ceremony for Prime Minister Bhutto of Pakistan</u> (Scowcroft) (Distributed Separately & TAB B)	South Lawn
10:30 am (60 min)	<u>Meeting with Prime Minister Bhutto of Pakistan</u> (3 waves) (Scowcroft) (Distributed Separately & TAB B)	Oval Office/ Cabinet Room
11:30 am (30 min)	<u>Personal Staff Time</u>	Oval Office
12:00 pm (60 min)	<u>Lunch with Secretary Skinner</u> (Bates)	Oval Office (TAB C)
1:00 pm (10 min)	<u>Staff Time</u> (Demarest)	Oval Office (TAB D)
1:10 pm (5 min)	<u>Photo for National Fishing Week</u> (Demarest) <i>sally</i>	Oval Office (TAB E)
1:15 pm (30 min)	<u>Roundtable Interview with Outdoor Media</u> (Demarest)	Roosevelt Room (TAB F)
1:45 pm (15 min)	<u>Personal Staff Time</u>	Oval Office

UNP 06/05/89
4:00 pm

Soviet Embassy

2:00 pm (45 min)	Meeting with Bipartisan Congressional Leadership (McClure) open photo write pool (TAB G)	Cabinet Room
2:45 pm (55 min)	<u>Personal Staff Time</u>	Oval Office
3:40 pm (20 min)	Meeting with West German OP - Wp President Richard von Weizsaecker (Scowcroft) (Distributed Separately)	Oval Office
4:00 pm (30 min)	<u>Administrative Time</u> cheney-crowe	Oval Office
4:30 pm (30 min)	<u>Meeting with Governor Sununu</u>	Oval Office
5:30 Cong. Lynn Martin		
8:00 pm	B State Dinner for Prime Minister Bhutto (Scowcroft) (Black Tie)	State Floor
	(TAB H)	

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7:45 add departing USSS agents (Tab A) - 7:49 all out 7:59 add Gates Scowcroft +
 (b)(3)
 [50 USC 403g,
 Sec 6]
 8:02 add Governor Sununu 8:21 add V.P. 8:29 Brief out
 8:48 Gates + Scowcroft out 9:07 add Darmon, McClure, Breiden Robeson +
 9:20 all out except Sununu 9:27 Sununu out 9:32 add Art Brady
 9:35 add Sununu 9:41 add Scowcroft 9:44 Scowcroft out 9:46 add Scowcroft
 9:49 add Gates
 11:16 Pater + P.M. to Cabinet Rm 11:28 Pater + P.M. to Oval 11:31 Pater + P.M. to E Rm
 11:33 Pater + P.M. arrive East Rm - Pater Remarks 11:39 P.M. remarks 11:44 PM conclude remarks; P.M. Pater to Dip Rm
 11:47 PM dpts - Pater to Oval 11:49 Pater arr Oval w/ Gates + Scowcroft
 12:06 Gates, Scowcroft out; add Ahrens + Bates 12:12 add Sununu
 12:53 all out 1:02 add Mrs. Burkh. + 2 guests w/ M. Buck Bradley 1:02 all out
 1:04 add Roger Porter 1:05 add Demarest + K. Taylor UNP 06/05/89
 4:00 pm
 1:18 add Ray Scott et al 1:22 all out 1:24 Pater to Roosevelt Rm
 2:00 Pater to Oval w/ Demarest 2:01 add Sununu 2:03 add Sununu out
 2:06 add L. Firststone + Sununu 2:09 Sununu out 2:12 Pater to Cabinet Rm
 3:04 add Cabinet Rm - ...

3:37 add Baker 3:38 add Skowcroft 3:42 add Sumner + Fitzwater

3:45 add Pres. Von Weizsacker et al 4:13 all out except Skowcroft
+ Baker

4:14 add ~~Skowcroft~~ Cheney, Gates + Crowe 4:14 Baker out

4:16 add Governor Sumner 4:37 all out except Sumner

4:40 Sumner out 4:44 add M/M Jansing 4:47 to Cabana w/ Jansing

4:52 Potus to Oval alone 5:27 add Sumner 5:34 Sumner out

5:35 Sumner + Lyons Martin into Oval 5:36 Sumner out

6:11

STATE DINNER (PAKISTAN) TUESDAY, JUNE 6, 1989 - 8:00 PM - SDR
EAST ENTRANCE - (PARKING ON EAST EXEC) (bt) (rsvp w/dob & soc sec)
(POSSIBLE 129)

THE PRESIDENT & MRS. BUSH
(14 OFFICIAL PARTY)

His Highness Prince Sadruddin Aga Khan
& Her Highness Princess Catherine
Switzerland
The Secretary of State & Mrs. Baker (Susan)
Mr. & Mrs. Sam Barshop (Ann)
San Antonio
Mr. & Mrs. C. H. ("Buck") Bradley (Mary Jo)
Indiana
Mr. & Mrs. Prescott S. Bush, Jr. (Beth)
Hon. & Mrs. Henry A. Byroade (Jitka)
Former Ambassador to Pakistan
Hon. (Rep.) Beverly Byron & Mr. Kirk Walsh
D/Maryland
The Secretary of Defense & Hon. (Dr.) Lynne V. Cheney
*Mr. & Mrs. Roger Clemens
Boston Red Sox
Mr. & Mrs. Donald B. Cox (Nelda Jean)
Indiana
Admiral & Mrs. William J. Crowe, Jr. (Shirley)
Chairman, Joint Chiefs of Staff
Hon. (Rep.) & Mrs. Ronald V. Dellums (Roscoe)
D/California
Mr. & Mrs. Nelson Doubleday (Sandy)
Owner, New York Mets
Mr. & Mrs. D. David Eisenhower II (Julie)
Mr. & Mrs. Daniel Evans (Marilyn)
Indianapolis
Mr. & Mrs. Malcolm S. Forbes, Jr. (Sabina)
Forbes, Inc.
Ms. Linda Bird Francke & Mr. Harvey Loomis
Autobiographer for Prime Minister Bhutto
Hon. (Ms.) Barbara H. Franklin & Mr. Wallace Barnes
President, Franklin & Associates
Mr. Peter Galbraith
Washington, DC
Hon. (Sen.) & Mrs. John Glenn (Annie)
D/Ohio
Hon. Paul J. Hare
Acting Assistant Secretary of State for Near Eastern
& South Asian Affairs
Hon. (Sen.) & Mrs. Gordon Humphrey (Patricia)
R/New Hampshire
Mr. Albert R. Hunt & Ms. Judy Woodruff
Wall Street Journal --- MacNeill-Lehrer Report
Mr. & Mrs. John Jansing (Shelley)
New York
Mr. & Mrs. Peter Jennings (Kati)
ABC-TV World News Tonight
Hon. (Sen.) Nancy Landon Kassebaum
R/Kansas
Hon. (Dr.) & Mrs. C. Everett Koop
Surgeon General
Mr. Parker Ladd
New York
Mr. & Mrs. Tom Landry (Alicia)
Dallas
Mr. & Mrs. John MacIver (Margaret)
Milwaukee
Mr. & Mrs. John C. Marous (Lucine)
Chairman, Westinghouse Electric Corporation
Hon. (Rep.) & Mrs. William McCollum (Ingrid)
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**THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON**

TELEPHONE MEMORANDUM

E. D. T. PRESIDENT BUSH

JUNE 6

, 19 89

	TIME		NAME	ACTION
	PLACED	DISC		
OUT	7:18 AM	7:26	SECRETARY NICHOLAS BRADY (b)(6)	TLKD-OK 7:20 AM
INC	xRM			
OUT	AM			
INC	PM			
OUT	AM		JEB BUSH (b)(6)	OUT OF THE CITY PRESUS CA.
INC	7:29 PM			
OUT	AM			
INC	PM			
OUT	AM		MRS. BARBARA BUSH RES: WASHINGTON, D.C. WHITE HOUSE ADMIN. EXT. 551	ON PHONE TLKD-OK 9:27 AM.
INC	9:26 PM	9:28		
OUT	AM			
INC	PM			
OUT	11:55 AM		SECRETARY JIM BAKER OFC: WASHINGTON, D. C. WHITE HOUSE ADMIN. EXT. 420	TLKD-OK
INC	xRM	12:00		
OUT	AM			
INC	PM			
OUT	xAM		DR. WALTER WASHINGTON OFC: LORMAN, MS. 601 877-6111	OUT OF THE COUNTRY PRESUS CA.
INC	12:58 PM			
OUT	AM			
INC	PM			
OUT	1:05 AM	1:12	SENATOR ROBERT BYRD OFC: WASHINGTON, D.C. 224-2848	TLKD-OK 1:06 PM.
INC	PM			

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

TELEPHONE MEMORANDUM

E. D. T. PRESIDENT BUSH

JUNE 6

, 19⁸⁹

	TIME		NAME	ACTION
	PLACED	DISC		
OUT	XXAM		SENATOR DONALD NICKLES OFC: WASHINGTON, D.C. 224-3071	TLKD-OK 4:41 PM.
INEX	4:39 PM	4:44		
OUT	AM			
INC	PM			
OUT	XXAM		MR. CHASE UNTERMEYER OFC: WASHINGTON, D.C. WHITE HOUSE ADMIN. EXT 689	TLKD-OK
INEX	5:13 PM	5:24		
OUT	AM			
INC	PM			
OUT	XXAM		MR. WILLIAM BUSH (b)(6)	TLKD-OK
INEX	5:51 PM	5:54		
OUT	AM			
INC	PM			
OUT	XXAM		GOV. JOHN SUNUNU OFC: WASHINGTON, D.C. WHITE HOUSE ADMIN. EXT. 685	TLKD-OK
INEX	6:54 PM	6:55		
OUT	AM			
INC	PM			
OUT	XXAM		DIRECTOR WILLIAM WEBSTER OFC: WASHINGTON, D.C. 482-6363	TLKD-OK
INEX	7:13 PM	7:17		
OUT	AM			
INC	PM			
OUT	XXAM		MR. PRESCOTT BUSH WHITE HOUSE WHITE HOUSE ADMIN. EXT. 850	TLKD-OK
INEX	7:42 PM	7:43		

TELEPHONE MEMORANDUM
SIGNAL SWITCHBOARD

[illegible]

Presidential Phone Calls



DATE: 6-6-89

TIME: 1:05

incoming/outgoing

WITH: Sen. Byrd of W. Va

(Mainly on Clean Air)

SUBJECT: 1. congratulation on job overseas

2. should not act in haste on China

3. Sorry can't come to Clean

Air meeting today -

sending letter down

to support Reilly in target

top 20 "smoking plants"

2.5 lbs. by 92 will

wipe out high sulfur coal
industry -

FOLLOW UP:

Sen. - concerned about

high sulfur coal.

clean coal tech program

He was reading to me

3T's

Time Tech Tonnage

wrote me to talk to him on it

Presidential Phone Calls



6-6-8

TIME:

7²⁰ AM

incoming/outgoing

See Brady

CT:

Do Not Abandon off budget
people -

1) Don't leave on Senate troops
out there hanging?

2) get nothing by compromise

3) Phil G & I wrong
G-R being broken -

sets pattern for future
exceptions

W UP: foreigners see this and
rates // shoot up - fiscal
discipline gone

"asked for their vote
now,

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George Bush Handwriting

PRESIDENTIAL MOVEMENTS

LOCATION Washington, D.C.

DATE 6 June 1989

TIME	MOVEMENTS
0712	Oval Office
0955	Diplomatic Reception Room
1003	South Grounds
1023	State Floor
1029	Oval Office
1118	Cabinet Room
1129	Oval Office
1131	South Grounds
1132	State Floor
1147	South Grounds
1149	Oval Office
1324	Roosevelt Room
1401	Oval Office
1413	Cabinet Room
1504	Oval Office
1505	South Grounds
1508	Depart South Grounds via Motorcade (LOW KEY)
1509	Arrive Soviet Embassy (LOW KEY)
1529	Depart Soviet Embassy via Motorcade (LOW KEY)
1530	Arrive South Grounds (LOW KEY)
1533	Oval Office
1649	South Grounds
1652	Oval Office
1815	South Grounds

PRESIDENTIAL MOVEMENTS

LOCATION Washington, D.C.

DATE 6 June 1989

TIME

MOVEMENTS

[illegible]

Tuesday, June 6

5:11 Mrs. Bush to the South Grounds
5:21 Mrs. Bush to the Second Floor
6:00 Breakfast for President and Mrs. Bush
7:06 Mrs. Bush to the Swimming Pool
7:12 The President to the Oval Office
7:30 Breakfast for Mrs. Leighton
7:40 Breakfast for Mr. Pierce
8:08 Mrs. Bush to the Second Floor
8:10 Mrs. Leighton departs via North Grounds
8:20 Mrs. Ellis departs via North Grounds
9:10 Yves Graux to Second Floor 9:29 departs
9:55 Mrs. Bush to Diplomatic Reception Room; the
President to Diplomatic Reception Room
10:03 The President and Mrs. Bush to South Grounds
to greet Prime Minister Bhutto and Mr. Zardari
of Pakistan (2,987 spectators)
10:23 Principals to the State Floor for Receiving Line
10:27 The President and Prime Minister Bhutto to the Oval Office,
Mrs. Bush and Mr. Zardari to the Green Room
10:54 Mr. Zardari and official party depart the North Portico
10:56 Mrs. Bush to the Second Floor
10:58 Mrs. Bush to the South Grounds
11:10 Mrs. Bush to the Second Floor
11:26 Mrs. Bush to the South Grounds
11:32 Mrs. Bush to the State Floor
11:34 The President and Prime Minister to the East Room for
Departure Statements; the President presents Prime
Minister Bhutto with rose bush, "This All American
Beauty"
11:35 Mrs. Bush to the Second Floor
11:47 The President and Prime Minister Bhutto to Diplomatic
Room; Prime Minister Bhutto departs
11:49 The President to Oval Office
11:50 Charles and Mary Jo Bradley to Second Floor
12:30 Lunch for Mrs. Bush, Mr. Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. Bradley
12:59 Mrs. Bush, Mr. Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. Bradley to the West Wing
2:55 Dr. and Mrs. John Dellenbach, Dr. and Mrs. Seiple to the Second
Floor for coffee.
3:05 Mr. and Mrs. Jansing, to the Second Floor Lincoln Bedroom
Mr. and Mrs. Prescott Bush to Third Floor room 327
3:55 Mrs. Bush and guests to the State Floor
4:01 Mrs. Bush and guests to the Ground Floor
4:20 Mrs. Bush to the Second Floor
4:44 Mr. and Mrs. Mosley to the Third Floor - Room 303
7:59 The President and Mrs. Bush to the Grand Foyer
7:41 The Official Party to the Second Floor
8:00 Prime Minister Bhutto and Mr. Zardari to arrive North
-Portico and to the Second Floor
8:08 The Official Party to the State Floor
8:15 President and Mrs. Bush, Prime Minister Bhutto and Mr. Zardari
to the State Floor
8:38 The President and Mrs. Bush enter State Dining Room
8:45 Dinner served in the Dining Room (127 guests)
9:55 Dessert served - After Dinner guests arrive (37 Guests)
10:15 Toasts
10:27 The President and Mrs Bush to the Parlors with the guest
for coffee and liquors
10:46 The President and Mrs Bush to the East Room for entertainment
Itzhak Perlman, violinist with Samuel Sanders, pianist
11:18 Entertainment ends
11:20 The President and Mrs Bush escort the PM Bhutto to the
North Portico for departure
11:22 The President and Mrs. Bush lead dancing in the Entrance Hall
11:27 The President and Mrs. Bush to the Second Floor with the
house guests
11:40 Dinner guests depart
11:40 Retired

Houseguests

Mr/ Mrs Jansing - Lincoln Bedroom
Mr/ Mrs Prescott Bush - Room 327
Mr/ Mrs C H Bradley - Queens Bedroom
Mr/ Mrs Mosley - Room 303



News Summary

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TUESDAY, JUNE 6, 1989 -- 6 a.m. EDT EDITION

TODAY'S HEADLINES

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Bush Suspends Military Sales To China -- President Bush suspended military sales to China Monday, and warned Chinese leaders that "it's not going to be business as usual" following their bloody confrontation with prodemocracy demonstrators.

(Washington Post, Washington Times, AP, UPI, Copley, Scripps Howard)

Guard Attempts To Assassinate Premier Li Peng -- An officer on guard at Beijing's Great Hall of the People fired four shots at Premier Li Peng, but the Chinese leader escaped with only a slight wound, a newspaper reported Tuesday. (AP)

Troops Clash In Western Beijing -- Chinese troops reluctant to enforce martial law have clashed with other forces in western Beijing, Western diplomats said Tuesday. (Reuter)

Administration May Sell 60 F16s To Pakistan -- The Bush administration is considering the sale of 60 F16 fighter jets to Pakistan at a cost of \$1.4 billion and may announce an agreement during the visit here of Pakistani Prime Minister Bhutto, according to U.S. officials. (Washington Post)

NETWORK NEWS (Monday evening)

CHINA CRACKDOWN/PRESIDENT -- The President has stepped up his public disapproval of the Chinese government.

IRAN/PRESIDENT -- President Bush said Monday that he'll make no overtures to Iran's new leaders until the nine Americans now being held hostage in Lebanon are freed.

SOVIET UNREST -- In ethnic violence in the republic of Uzbekistan, dozens of people are reported dead.

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INTERNATIONAL NEWS

BUSH SUSPENDS MILITARY SALES TO CHINA

President Bush suspended military sales to China Monday, and warned Chinese leaders that "it's not going to be business as usual" following their bloody confrontation with prodemocracy demonstrators.

Accusing the army of "brutally suppressing popular and peaceful demonstrations" in attacks that have left hundreds dead, the President said he wanted to "signal" the military that "we want to see restraint."

Bush rejected calls from Congress for more severe action, including the withdrawal of the U.S. ambassador in Beijing. He said he also has ruled out for now imposing sanctions because "I don't want to hurt the Chinese people." But he said he was reserving the option to take more action if there is more violence.

At a hastily called White House news conference...Bush also announced suspension of military exchanges with China and U.S. aid to humanitarian efforts to help victims of the violence....

Key democratic and Republican members hailed Bush's response, although several urged stronger sanctions.

(David Hoffman & Helen Dewar, Washington Post, A1)

Bush Halts Arms Aid To China, Urges Restraint In Beijing

Relying on instinct and personal knowledge of China, President Bush Monday halted \$685 million worth of arms sales to Beijing but refused to sever the carefully crafted U.S.-Chinese relationship.

"This is not the time for an emotional response," Bush told reporters at the White House, "but for a reasoned, careful action that takes into account both our long-term interests and recognition of a complex internal situation in China." ...

White House officials admitted to congressional leaders Monday that the situation in China is "confusing," but Bush hopes that moderate factions will rise to power and that the military will rebel....

Bush said Monday, "I can't begin to fathom for you what exactly led to the order to use force."

"I condemn it; I don't try to explain it," Bush said.

(Ann McFeatters, Scripps Howard)

Bush Invokes Sanctions Against Chinese For Repression Of Students

President Bush, harshly condemning the Chinese military's violent crackdown on prodemocracy demonstrators, Monday suspended American military aid to China and warned that burgeoning commercial ties between the U.S. and China would be cut if the repression continues.

Bush, speaking at a hastily called press conference at the White House, said, "The United States cannot condone the violent attacks and cannot ignore the consequences for our relationship with China, which has been built on a foundation of broad support by the American people."

Bush also said the U.S. government would give a "sympathetic review" to requests from any of the 40,000 Chinese students in the U.S. who wanted to extend their student visas.

(Benjamin Shore, Copley)

Bush Responds To Chinese Massacre

President Bush, in the first formal U.S. response to the massacre of peaceful democracy demonstrators in Beijing, suspended military sales to China Monday but said he did not want to break diplomatic relations.

"When you see these kids struggling for democracy and freedom, this would be a bad time for the United States to pull out," Bush said in a statement that drew support from Congress and visiting Chinese students....

In addition, Bush...announced a review "of other aspects of our bilateral relationship as events in China continue to unfold." ...

Bush said it would be "180 degrees wrong" to recall the new U.S. ambassador to China, James Lilley, a former top CIA official, since it would deprive the U.S. of "the best listening post" in Asia.

(Thomas Ferraro, UPI)

Bush Suspends Arms Sales To China, Praises Chinese Protester

President Bush suspended U.S. arms sales to China on Monday to protest the military's bloody weekend crackdown and called on people around the world to stand symbolically with the young Chinese demonstrator who braved a column of tanks.

"That image I think is going to be with us a long time," Bush told an evening meeting of business executives in a departure from a prepared text on education....

Bush told an audience of the nation's top business leaders he was haunted by the "bravery of that individual that stood alone in front of the tanks rolling down the main avenue." ...

Bush also told members of the Business Roundtable that U.S. companies should continue to trade with China, [and] that he did not support a suspension of trade despite the military brutality. (AP)

BUSH DEFENDS RESPONSE TO BEIJING BLOODBATH

It was noon Saturday in Kennebunkport when President Bush...abandoned his optimistic view that the situation in China would get better...as intelligence and news reports filtering in Saturday showed that the People's Liberation Army had fired on students in Beijing.

"There was a hope that this was an aberration," said a Bush aide, but when the pictures of bloodied students appeared on television, "that was shown not to be the case." ...

"That's what prompted his statement on Saturday," said an administration official Monday....

As the killings continued Saturday night and into Sunday, the President said "look, we've got to take some action." ...

Asked at a White House press conference Monday if he moved too slow in reacting to the violence in China, Bush said: "I don't think we've waited so long...I made very clear in a personal communication to Deng Xiaoping my views on this."

(Paul Bedard & Warren Strobel, Washington Times, A11)

BUSH GETS BIPARTISAN PRAISE FOR MOVES AGAINST CHINA

President Bush won praise from across the political spectrum for his cautious steps in response to the brutal violence in China, but with the plaudits came warnings that tougher actions might be needed soon....

"We agreed right around the table...that the President's actions were just right," Sen. Pell...said after a 45-minute White House meeting between the President and congressional leaders....

[Sen. Cranston, Copley reported, gave Bush an "A-plus for his words, for the diplomacy and the directness and knowledge he displayed.... I think he's taken the appropriate steps."]...

Sen. Helms...said Bush was "taking it one step at a time. It's fine so far. It depends on whether the atrocities continue." ...

"Let's take it cautiously," added Rep. Synar. "One of the things we don't want to do is hurt the people themselves." (Joseph Mianowany, UPI)

ANALYSTS FEAR CHINA MAY BE SLIDING TOWARD CIVIL WAR; LITTLE BUSH AND U.S. CAN DO ABOUT IT

U.S. officials and other analysts fear that China may be sliding toward a prolonged period of violent turbulence and perhaps civil war, events that would cause untold suffering in China and seriously set back U.S. interests in Asia and beyond.

The analysts said there is little the U.S. can do, aside from the kind of symbolic support for the prodemocracy movement President Bush offered Tuesday in halting U.S. arms sales and military exchanges with China....

Richard Holbrooke, a former top China analyst at the State Department, emphasized that China's leaders "are tough, ruthless communist leaders." ...

Shu-Park Chan, a Santa Clara University engineer...said in a telephone interview Monday that the students "are reorganizing and will be better-prepared for the next confrontation [which] will be even stronger than this one." ...

"A civil war could be coming, and it would be a disaster," said Martin Lasater, a China expert at the U.S. Naval War College in Newport, R.I. Lasater added that with the West unwilling to cooperate with a repressive Chinese government, the Chinese leadership would be virtually forced to turn to Moscow for economic and technological assistance.

(David Wood, Newhouse)

U.S. IS KEY TO CHINA'S MILITARY MODERNIZATION

The suspension of arms shipments to China by President Bush Monday was aimed at strengthening the hand of Chinese army moderates and warning hard-liners that their rearmament program could be derailed if repression continues, administration officials said....

Bush stopped short of imposing a permanent ban on this military assistance, officials said Monday, for fear of losing leverage to influence events in China....

The People's Liberation Army already has the bullets, tanks and helicopters it needs for continuing its bloody suppression of student demonstrations. However, administration officials contended that the prospect of Bush making his suspension a permanent ban might moderate the behavior of the Chinese army, which is still technologically primitive and faces modern Soviet divisions on its northern border.

(George Wilson, Washington Post, A16)

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CHINESE NOT LIKELY TO BE CRIPPLED BY U.S. ARMS CUTOFF

...U.S. analysts said Monday that the arms cutoff [to China ordered by President Bush Monday] is not expected to affect China's military production capability, which is largely self-sufficient....

What could be affected is the pace of modernization for the Chinese military, which by some estimates is 20 years behind the technical expertise of U.S. and Soviet forces, analysts said.

(Bill Gertz, Washington Times, A11)

U.S. SIGNALS OPPOSITION TO USE OF FORCE

The U.S. measures against China announced by President Bush were designed to express U.S. opposition to the use of force in Beijing and encourage prodemocratic elements of the Chinese civilian and military leadership without rupturing the wide interaction between the two countries that has developed in the past 10 years, administration officials said Monday.

Explaining the policy behind his actions in unusually candid fashion, Bush told a news conference, "There clearly is turmoil within the ranks of the political leadership as well as the People's Liberation Army. And now is the time to look beyond the moment to important and enduring aspects of this vital relationship for the United States." ...

The extensive web of relations, which until a few weeks ago was considered secure and almost unshakeable, is now at risk because of the bloody crackdown in Tiananmen Square.... This is because the basic orientation of the Chinese regime toward its own people and toward the outside world seems to have shifted radically, at least for the moment, and in ways abhorrent to American public opinion.

(News analysis, Don Oberdorfer, Washington Post, A16)

BUSINESSES BEGIN BEIJING PULLOUT

NEW YORK -- American businesses said Monday they yanked workers from Beijing because of the army's massacre of civilians, and U.S. airlines canceled China layovers to avoid stranding planes if airports closed....

"With respect to our own staff, I think it is time to withdraw for a while," said Jerome Cohen, an international lawyer whose firm has offices in Beijing. "Until this weekend I thought that was unwarranted. But now we have to think of people's safety." ...

"A political uncertainty and a standoff is one thing. A massacre is another," said Martin Weil of the U.S. China Business Council. (AP)

ACROSS U.S., A FRANTIC HUNT FOR NEWS

NEW YORK -- Horror stories about army atrocities in Tiananmen Square and on college campuses in Beijing circulated like wildfire Monday among Chinese students and scholars in this country as their frenzy for news from China intensified....

While the students are preoccupied about their classmates' safety at home, other Chinese Americans interviewed here said they were jolted into action by the wanton killings and President Bush's initial, low-key response....

"To say [Bush] deplores violence is totally out of proportion with the situation," Yu Ying-shih, a professor of East Asian history at Princeton, said of Bush's initial reaction Saturday. "It disgusts me."

(Marianne Yen, Washington Post, A12)

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GUARD ATTEMPTS TO ASSASSINATE LI PENG

HONG KONG -- An officer on guard at Beijing's Great Hall of the People fired four shots at Premier Li Peng, but the Chinese leader escaped with only a slight wound, a newspaper reported Tuesday....

The daily Ming Pao, [a Chinese language paper respected for its coverage of China], quoting unidentified sources, said the guard was killed immediately, members of his family were arrested and about 170 other guards at the Great Hall were quickly disarmed.

It did not identify the slain officer but said his sister and a girlfriend and her brother were among the victims of the weekend assault by army troops on students in Beijing's Tiananmen Square. (AP)

TROOPS CLASH IN WESTERN BEIJING

BEIJING -- Chinese troops reluctant to enforce martial law have clashed with other forces in Beijing, Western diplomats said Tuesday....

One diplomat said groups of the 38th Army, long seen as unhappy about enforcing martial law...were fighting troops loyal to President Yang Shangkun.

Diplomats said they have no details of the size of the revolt....

A Western diplomat said he had received two independent accounts of a battle at about 1:00 a.m. local time in the south of the Chinese capital that left at least 30 military vehicles burned out.

"We presume it was troops against troops," he said.

(William Kazer, Reuter)

CHINESE ARMY UNITS SEEN NEAR CONFLICT

BEIJING -- Opposing armies maneuvered to confront each other Monday night and early Tuesday in a power struggle here that raised the prospect of a civil war beginning in this capital.

...More than 30,000 troops of a Chinese field army loyal to senior leader Deng Xiaoping and his allies braced for possible clashes with other army units believed to have opposed the weekend military assault on prodemocracy demonstrators here....

Thousands of troops from around the country were reported to be converging on the capital Monday night, some loyal to Deng...and some believed to be opposed and preparing to confront the 27th Field Army....

The government and the military Tuesday were locked in a fierce struggle for control between hard-liners and more moderate forces.

(Daniel Southerland, Washington Post, A1)

BUSH COPEs WITH PRELIMINARY SUCCESS

When President Bush was asked whether his journey to the Western summit was his greatest political triumph, he smiled and said "No" without an instant's hesitation.

Was it his election to be president? "Now we're talking," Bush said, relaxed and satisfied as Air Force One neared the runway Friday....

It had been his best week since the inauguration. Now the challenge is to make it last. The successes that heartened Bush and his high command are preliminary.

Proposals are not achievements. And the agenda already has changed, posting a new challenge. What was to have been a series of leadership briefings on NATO turned instead from last week's success to this week's crisis -- the savage Chinese crackdown on protesters demanding democracy.

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(Walter Mears, AP)

POLISH PARTY ACKNOWLEDGES STUNNING DEFEAT BY SOLIDARITY
Top Officials Apparently Rejected By Voters

WARSAW -- Poland's Communist Party acknowledged Monday that the Solidarity union movement scored a stunning victory in Sunday's historic parliamentary elections, but opposition leaders warned that the rejection of the ruling Communist leadership had been so one-sided that it might touch off a serious political crisis.

Although no official results were announced for the election...Solidarity said its compilations showed that all 161 candidates for the Sejm, or lower house, would be elected in the first round of voting, as would most of the nominees for the 100-member Senate....

In a terse statement on state television Monday night, Communist Party spokesman Jan Bisztyga acknowledged that the results of the election were "truly disadvantageous" for the party but he said the leadership would not alter its commitment to reforms.... But, he warned that "if triumphalism and adventurism create an anarchic situation in Poland, democracy and social peace would be seriously threatened."

(Jackson Diehl, Washington Post, A1)

DOZENS REPORTED KILLED IN SOVIET ETHNIC TURMOIL
Scores Of Homes Burned In Uzbekistan Strife

MOSCOW -- Legislators from the Soviet Central Asian republic of Uzbekistan blamed a mixture of "hooliganism" and deep-rooted historical grievances Monday for the weekend clashes there that may have left dozens of people dead and hundreds injured in the Soviet Union's latest flareup of ethnic violence....

Uzbek members of the new Congress of People's Deputies said the turmoil grew out of hostility between the republic's Uzbek majority and members of the Meshket minority who have long sought to be allowed to return to their ancestral homes in Soviet Georgia....

Soviet President Gorbachev and other Soviet leaders who have promoted government openness have warned that ethnic violence could jeopardize political and economic reforms.

(Michael Dobbs, Washington Post, A9)

ADMINISTRATION MAY SELL 60 F16s TO PAKISTAN
Announcement Possible As Bhutto Visits

The Bush administration is considering the sale of 60 F16 fighter jets to Pakistan at a cost of \$1.4 billion and may announce an agreement during the visit here of Pakistani Prime Minister Bhutto, according to U.S. officials.

John Kelly, assistant secretary of state-designate for Near Eastern and South Asian Affairs, said during testimony before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee Monday that the sale was "probably going to be the subject of an announcement within the next day or two" in connection with her visit which began Monday....

The wisdom of the proposed sale has already been questioned by some members of Congress who fear it will only fuel further the conventional and nuclear arms race under way between Pakistan and India and divert Pakistani resources away from needed economic investment at home.

(David Ottaway, Washington Post, A4)

U.S., BRITAIN PRESS NEW IRANIAN LEADERSHIP TO END EXTREMISM

NICOSIA, Cyprus -- Iraq and Kuwait expressed hopes for peace after the death of Ayatollah Khomeini, but the U.S. and Britain said Monday that normalizing relations depends on ending the extremism he espoused....

In London, Foreign Office Minister Lord Glenarthur said Britain is ready to resume normal relations with Iran if the Tehran government renounces international terrorism and violence.

President Bush said the U.S. will review ruptured relations with Iran "as soon as we see some move away from oppression and extremism." But he said he would not make overtures to the new government in Iran as he was "not sure yet" about the meaning of changes there following Khomeini's death. (AP)

MOURNERS BLOCK KHOMEINI FROM FINAL RESTING PLACE

ATHENS -- The burial of Ayatollah Khomeini was postponed Tuesday after throngs of mourners blocked the vehicle carrying [his] body...leaving it stranded in downtown Tehran, the Islamic Republic News Agency reported....

"The vehicle carrying the body is reportedly stranded in a downtown street in Tehran due to the massive crowd," the news agency said. "The date of the burial will be announced later." (Ralph Joseph, UPI)

THOUSANDS MOURN KHOMEINI

Eight Crushed To Death In Tehran As Crowds View Body

TEHRAN -- The body of Ayatollah Khomeini, sealed in a white shroud and encased in glass atop a pyramidal funeral bier, lay in state here Monday on a dusty plain as hundreds of thousands of Iranians gathered to pay tribute to their deceased spiritual leader.

By mid-morning, the wailing and chanting mourners...had grown so large and dense around the 30-foot-high bier that eight people were crushed to death and hundreds more injured by the intense pressure of the crowd, Iran's state news agency reported....

Iran's official news agency Monday said that [Khomeini]...died from a heart attack. (Patrick Tyler, Washington Post, A9)

U.S. SAID CONCERNED OVER PALESTINIAN CROSS-BORDER RAIDS

The U.S. Monday expressed concern over recent cross-border attempts by Palestinians to infiltrate into Israel but said it would go ahead with a planned June 8 meeting with the PLO.

"This series of infiltration attempts during the past week in South Lebanon is very disturbing," State Department spokeswoman Margaret Tutwiler said.

"We urge those responsible to refrain from incidents that can only result in further violence and bloodshed," she added. (Reuter)

OAS TO RENEW MEDIATIONS WITH NORIEGA

The OAS meets here Tuesday amid expectations it will send three foreign ministers back to Panama in a new effort to induce Gen. Noriega to surrender control of the country and permit democratic civilian rule, diplomatic sources said Monday....

Secretary of State Baker met Monday with Ecuadoran Foreign Minister Diego Cordovez and OAS Secretary General Joao Baena Soares to discuss next steps....

According to sources, the ministers, despite being rebuffed by Noriega on their earlier visit, believe it is too early to concede failure.

(John Goshko, Washington Post, A6)

BANKERS EXPRESS DOUBTS ABOUT BRADY PLAN

Treasury Secretary Appeals For Support At Madrid Conference

MADRID -- An appeal to commercial bankers by Treasury Secretary Brady to support his new debt strategy for the Third World met a chilly response Monday at a private gathering of prestigious international bankers.

In an indirect allusion to food riots in Argentina and related political problems throughout Latin America, Brady warned that "everyone here shares a common interest" not only in a drive for economic growth, but also "to foster democracy." ...

But questions from the bankers almost unanimously reflected concern or suspicion about the Brady Plan. Separately, a number of bankers said that debtor countries were lobbying for too large a percentage of writeoffs, insisting that huge private market discounts do not represent the true value of their loans.

(Hobart Rowen, Washington Post, C2)

EDITOR'S NOTES: "Battle Tanks Seize Position On Avenue Of Eternal Peace," by Daniel Southerland, appears in The Washington Post, page A1.

"Low Morale, Declining Status May Complicate Army's Role In China's Crisis," by Lena Sun, appears in The Washington Post, page A17.

"Pol Pot's Resignation Seen As a Khmer Rouge Ploy," by Joseph De Rienzo, appears in The Washington Times, page A9.

NATIONAL NEWS

BUSH ANNOUNCES EDUCATION ADVISORY COMMITTEE

President Bush, who vowed to be an "education president," Monday announced he will create an education policy advisory committee to help improve America's troubled schools.

"Our schools are in trouble -- real trouble," Bush told the Business Roundtable Conference on Education. "The time for study is past. It's time to take action now."

A Bush spokesman...said the advisory committee...will provide the President with status reports on the state of the nation's educational system.... "They will be the President's eyes and ears in education," he said.
(Thomas Ferraro, UPI)

ATTEMPTS TO STREAMLINE PENTAGON PROCUREMENT SOFTEN AMID RESISTANCE OF A JEALOUS BUREAUCRACY

Top Pentagon aides quietly made a startling proposal recently: Wipe out about 20,000 of the military's nearly 100,000 jobs directly responsible for purchasing.

The aides viewed the massive retrenchment as a bold first step in President Bush's campaign for "the most effective defense, not just the most expensive." ...

But reform-minded Defense Secretary Cheney apparently pulled back. According to current and former defense officials, he rejected the proposal for deep cutbacks, claiming it was backed up by too little analysis and that it could disrupt the military's acquisition system....

Clearly, the defense secretary who came in promising changes has been daunted by his own procurement organization -- a world-wide bureaucracy.... It's politically difficult to eliminate the patchwork of jealously guarded fiefdoms within the Pentagon, each one with some authority to decide which weapons to purchase and how much to pay for them.
(Andy Pasztor, Wall Street Journal, A30)

ELIMINATE PACS BUT PUT NO LID ON HONORARIA, QUAYLE SAYS

Political action committees should be eliminated, but unlimited honoraria for members of Congress is OK, Vice President Quayle said Monday.

And, he said, he fears that the cost of campaigning and the cost of living in the capital may restrict Congress to the very rich or the very young.

Quayle said, "I've never been particularly bothered by the amount of honoraria a member of Congress takes as long as it is disclosed. I think people are smart enough to make up their minds on that."

Abolishing PACs "would be a prudent thing to do.... But I don't think it's...the panacea to this [ethics] thing," he said.

(Joycelyn Winnecke, Scripps Howard)

JACKSON SEES ATTORNEY GENERAL ON BEHALF OF REP. GRAY

Attorney General Thornburgh Monday rejected a request by Jesse Jackson for a special counsel's probe of news leaks about a possible FBI probe into personnel practices in the office of Rep. Bill Gray.

"I wish he would, but he won't," Jackson said minutes after a private meeting with Thornburgh. "We cannot have the fox investigating the hen house." ...

Thornburgh declined comment Monday, but Jackson said the attorney general told him that his own reputation depends on the success of his investigation of the leaks. (John Bennett, Scripps Howard)

DISCOVERY ON THE IRAN-CONTRA PAPER TRAIL

The original version of a White House document showing that then-President Reagan approved a secret 1985 deal to reward Honduras for its continued support of the Nicaraguan contras has been found in Los Angeles among presidential files set aside for the Reagan library, according to informed sources....

Sources close to new congressional inquiries expressed concern that other relevant documents in Reagan's presidential files may never have been selected out by a White House system and thus never seen by the Hill's Iran-contra panel. But so far, the House and Senate intelligence panels are not addressing this broader question.

(Walter Pincus & Joe Pichirallo, Washington Post, A21)

MINORITIES SET BACK ON JOB BIAS

The Supreme Court Monday made it more difficult for minorities to use statistics to win claims of racial discrimination in employment while making it substantially easier for employers to rebut discrimination charges.

The 5-4 decision, written...by Justice White, was hailed by business lawyers...and condemned by civil rights lawyers....

Barry Goldstein, an attorney with the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund...said the court "reversed the most important fair employment decision that the Supreme Court has ever made." ...

Stephen Bokor, general counsel of the U.S. Chamber of Congress, said the ruling relieved employers who had been "scared" by recent rulings "that suggested that statistical disparities alone would be enough to require employers to disprove the claim" of discrimination.

(Al Kamen, Washington Post, A1)

MAJOR BANKS LOWER PRIME RATE A HALF POINT

Major banks Monday lowered their prime interest rates by half a percentage point, to 11 percent, signalling reduced borrowing costs for consumers and businesses.

The action came amid mounting evidence of an economic slowdown, which is almost certain to induce the Federal Reserve to slightly relax its grip on the supply of money and credit, according to both Wall Street analysts and government sources.

The banks' move was initiated by Citibank Monday morning.

(Paul Blustein, Washington Post, C1)

EDITOR'S NOTE: "Democrats Tag Seat 'Pepper Memorial'; GOP Sees Opening," by the AP, appears in The Washington Times, page A5.

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NETWORK NEWS SUMMARY

(Monday Evening, June 5)

CHINA

ABC's Peter Jennings: The question is this: Does the continuing civil unrest in China mean the country is on the verge of civil war? There are thousands of heavily armed troops supported by tanks and artillery in various positions around Beijing tonight, their commanders apparently fearing not so much another confrontation with students as a counterattack by other divisions of the Chinese army. Across China there are signs of anger with what's been going on, and in Washington the President has stepped up his public disapproval of the Chinese government.

ABC's Jim Laurie reports that the people have turned to guerrilla action to oppose the army. The more people think of the weekend massacre the more angry they get. People here are no longer surprised at estimates that 7,000 may have been killed or wounded by the army.

Jennings: A U.S. intelligence report sent to the President today says that the crucial element in China now is whether reluctant army units will join in the government crackdown or fight it. Some American analysts believe that division within the military has actually widened -- that officers opposed to the violence are gaining strength.

Jennings: The State Department today described the situation in China as chaotic. It advised Americans not to travel there. There are an estimated 10,000 Americans living in China now, including 370 American students in Beijing. Tonight many of them, as well as other foreigners, are at the very least apprehensive.... Condemnation of the Chinese government was virtually universal today. At the White House, just as President Bush was about to come under intense pressure from Congress, he announced a series of sanctions against the Chinese government.

ABC's Brit Hume: Under mounting pressure from Congress for stronger measures than his mild statements of the weekend, the President used a hastily called news conference to say publicly what he had said through private channels to his old friend Deng Xiaoping.

(President Bush: "The United States cannot condone the violent attacks and cannot ignore the consequences for our relationship with China.")

Mr. Bush said he is suspending government military sales to China, which consist largely of new U.S. technology China is buying for its F-8 fighter plane. He also suspended military visits and meetings between the two countries, offered the 40,000 Chinese students in this country permission to stay longer, and offered U.S. aid through the Red Cross for students injured in the army assault.

Hume continues: But with the situation still unfolding, a power struggle apparently underway in the military, and the U.S. as yet unsure who is in charge and who will come out ahead, the President refused to take such further steps as recall of the U.S. ambassador.

(President Bush: "When you see these kids struggling for democracy and freedom, this would be a bad time for the United States to withdraw and pull back and leave them to the devices of a leadership that might decide to crack down further.")

With Chinese students demonstrating in the streets of Washington, the President invited some Chinese students to meet with him in the Oval Office. They applauded his actions.

(GWU student Jia Hao: "And also it would be a big blow to those who are responsible for the massacre -- those vultures of Beijing.") Earlier reaction from Capitol Hill was also favorable, indicating the President has bought some time for a policy of continued involvement with China in the hope that its leaders may yet turn away from violence. (ABC-Lead)

NBC's Tom Brokaw: China tonight is a country consumed by rage, grief, chaos and rumor. It seems to be teetering between a military state and civil war. There are reports of military units fighting other military units -- a bloody division brought on by the weekend massacre in Tiananmen Square in which certainly hundreds -- probably thousands -- were killed. Rumors that Deng Xiaoping is dead or dying. Rumors. Nothing confirmed.... Deng Xiaoping, the Chinese leader, the 84-year-old godfather of Chinese economic reform, is the subject of twin rumors tonight that he ordered the troops to shoot the demonstrators or that he is gravely ill, maybe dead. A senior Administration official in this country said the death rumor is unsubstantiated. The White House is operating on the premise that he is still alive.... In this country President Bush condemned the weekend massacre and appealed for political and military restraint while imposing a series of U.S. sanctions.

NBC's Jim Miklaszewski: After two days of criticism that he was too weak in his response to the violence in China, President Bush took action. In a White House news conference, the President condemned the military crackdown in Beijing and put the Chinese government on notice.

(President Bush: "I think it is very important that Chinese leaders know it's not going to be business as usual, and I think it's important that the army know that we want to see restraint.")

The President cut off all U.S. military sales to China both by the government and private business, and stopped all visits between U.S. and Chinese military leaders. He also ordered special consideration for Chinese students who want to stay in the U.S., and offered humanitarian and medical aid to the victims of the violence through the Red Cross. But Bush rejected calls for stronger measures -- to impose economic sanctions and recall the U.S. ambassador. The President said he did not want a total break in U.S.-China ties for the sake of the longstanding relationship and the student demonstrators.

(President Bush: "When you see these kids struggling for democracy and freedom, this would be a bad time for the United States to withdraw and pull back and leave them to the devices of a leadership that might decide to crack down further.")

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Miklaszewski continues: Later, in a meeting set up to highlight the sanctions, visiting Chinese students praised the President's actions.

(GWU student Jia Hao: "And also it would be a big blow to those who are responsible for the massacre -- those vultures of Beijing.")

Overall, the actions won widespread approval from Capitol Hill.

(Rep. Solarz: "I think it's a significant step in the right direction.")

But many lawmakers still believe the President should have gone further. Sen. Helms has prepared legislation calling for economic sanctions if the bloodshed continues.

(Sen. Helms: "It will send a forceful message as to what they can expect if they don't stop this slaughter in Beijing.")

President Bush said he reserves the right to take additional steps if the violence escalates. While the sanctions are considered pretty much symbolic, President Bush remains optimistic and predicts that the students will ultimately prevail in their demands for democracy. At the same time, however, some U.S. officials fear that the current violence in Beijing may have set back U.S.-China relations for years.

Brokaw: The State Department called the situation in China "chaotic" -- an understatement. It urged all Americans in the city, about 10,000 of them all together, to stay indoors and told several hundred Americans attending colleges in Beijing to leave their campuses and go to hotels. It also warned against travel to the city. For their part, American businesses say they have begun evacuating their employees from Beijing. (NBC-Lead)

CBS's Dan Rather: A huge force of soldiers and tanks took up positions in Beijing today, the specter of an all-out civil war hovered over the Chinese capital. More civilians died as tanks fired at unarmed civilians in the streets. Some people tried to fight tanks with their hands. But the occupying army in the capital now seems to be preparing for a possible assault by other elements of the military, perhaps an attempt at a military coup. The Communist Party hard-liners who dominate the government of China have had nothing to say. None has appeared in public for several days.

CBS's John Sheahan says there are credible reports of soldiers who have set their own vehicles on fire and withdrawn in disgust at making war on their own people.

Rather: President Bush today issued his toughest statement on China so far, saying its leaders were "brutally suppressing a peaceful movement." President Bush ordered limited sanctions, but says he does not want to break relations.

CBS's Wyatt Andrews: Abandoning his early wait-and-see approach, the President today sent a get-tough message to the Chinese military. He suspended all U.S. military sales to China, declaring the United States cannot do business as usual.

(President Bush: "And I think it's important that the army know that we want to see restraint, and this is the best way to signal that.")

The order puts in limbo \$686 million in military sales to China, effectively halting American assistance to the Chinese F-8 fighter program and stopping U.S. aid to two ammunition factories.

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Andrews continues: Top-level military visits are also suspended. In addition, Mr. Bush offered Red Cross help for those injured in the violence, ordered a review of U.S. relations with China, and said the United States would sympathetically view requests from Chinese students who want to extend their visits in the United States. Significantly, the President did not suspend any other trade with China or cut off diplomatic relations with Beijing.

(President Bush: "This would be a bad time for the United States to withdraw and pull back and leave them to the devices of a leadership that might decide to crack down further.")

A group of four Chinese students, hastily invited to the White House, hailed the President's new plan.

(Chinese student: "A measured response, I think, may help the things in China move toward a good direction.")

Despite earlier complaints that the President moved too slowly, this latest plan of action won immediate support.

(Rep. Foley: "I think the actions he's taken are prudent, and I agree, I think, the United States ambassador should remain there.")

(Zbigniew Brzezinski: "We have to condemn what has been happening, but we have to do it in such a way that we do not foreclose the possibility of a closer relationship again.")

Yet Mr. Bush will still face pressure to do even more.

(Sen. Helms: "I am going to seek contingency legislation to suspend trade, investment, financial and other ties to this brutal communist government.")

That the Chinese military appears divided against itself is not seen as a bad sign here at the White House. President Bush, who is reading the tea leaves and watching television just like everyone else, says a splintered military proves a high level of support for the students, and that the idea of democracy has taken root in China for good.

Rather reports that the governments of Cuba and Vietnam backed the Chinese government's crackdown and massacre today. (CBS-Lead)

IRAN

ABC's John McWethy: There was no new offer from President Bush to try to improve relations with Iran now that Khomeini is dead -- just a blunt challenge.

(President Bush: "They know what they need to do. They have been a terrorist state, and as soon as we see some move away from oppression and extremism of that nature we will review our relationship.")

The President demanded release of the nine Americans being held hostage by pro-Iranian groups in Lebanon. Only then will the U.S. consider talking to Iran. The Bush Administration is taking a tough approach to Iran because officials argue there is no reason to believe the new government there will be any better than the one headed by the Ayatollah Khomeini. In fact, there is some concern within the intelligence community that Iranian-inspired terrorism might actually increase as different factions in Iran try to use the terrorist weapon to gain influence. Some analysts argue now would have been a good time to offer a more positive message to Iran to give those factions who want better relations with the West something to work with. The President obviously disagreed.

(ABC-2, CBS-5)

Brokaw: President Bush said today that he'll make no overtures to Iran's new leaders until the nine Americans now being held hostage in Lebanon are freed, and British officials said their relations with Iran cannot return to normal until Iran's death sentence on author Salman Rushdie is withdrawn. (NBC-4)

POLAND

Jennings reports that the official results of the first real election in Poland in 40 years wouldn't be released until Wednesday. The Communist Party has already conceded that opposition candidates running under the banner of the independent union Solidarity won by a landslide, and then the government warned Solidarity not to get carried away by its victory.

ABC's David Ensor reports that Lech Walesa is worried that the party could react to this setback by calling off further moves towards democracy. In a dramatic announcement at the top of tonight's news, the government conceded defeat in the election and promised continued reforms. Solidarity spokesmen applauded the approach, saying it contrasts favorably with the brutality in China. But Solidarity officials are still uneasy. (ABC-6, NBC-2, CBS-2)

SIBERIAN TRAIN

Brokaw: In Moscow today President Gorbachev denounced as a disgrace the deadly gas pipeline explosion in the Ural mountains yesterday; 462 people were killed and/or are missing. Gorbachev said a spark ignited liquid petroleum gas leaking from the pipeline.

NBC's Bob Abernethy reports that at the new Congress Mikhail Gorbachev, who visited the disaster scene yesterday, gave a solemn report. (Gorbachev: "How could such a thing come to pass? The incompetence, irresponsibility, bad management. This outrage. I say to you comrades, we won't get anywhere if we permit such laxness.") (NBC-3, ABC-8, CBS-4)

SOVIET UNREST

Jennings reports that in ethnic violence in the republic of Uzbekistan near the Afghan border, dozens of people are reported dead and more than 70 hospitalized. (ABC-7, CBS-3)

JOB DISCRIMINATION

Jennings reports that in an Alaska salmon cannery case, the Supreme Court has made it harder for minorities to prove they are victims of job discrimination by ruling today that minorities have to show that it is actually company policy which causes racial imbalance without a valid business reason for having it that way. (ABC-3, CBS-6)

PRIME RATE

Jennings: Major banks cut their prime rate half a percent to 11% today. They were following the lead of a small bank in St. Louis that cut its prime last Friday.... (ABC-5, NBC-5, CBS-9)

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FOREIGN MEDIA REACTION

NATO SUMMIT

"In short, however famously they may be getting on, the Bush Administration does want to put relations with Britain on a different footing. The Bush White House is in effect drawing up a new pecking order. What we've seen throughout this week and here again today is George Bush making himself the dominant force in Western politics and Western thinking...." (Channel 4 News, Britain)

"The enormous change now being wrought in the international political landscape means that the Western Alliance no longer needs a tough guy in the shape of Mrs. Thatcher. For the Americans, concerned now to deal delicately with an awakened Germany, the British role as organizer of the European allies has become an embarrassment and a problem rather than a help." (Guardian, Britain)

"Bush has become the leader of the Western world. Gorbachev must beware if Bush 'the cautious, the man without a vision' continues his offensive.... But 'the world continues even after the summit.' The initiative is now in the Western camp and time runs short, notably in Vienna where decision on cuts of conventional armaments must be made if one does not want to see disunity prevail again in NATO ranks. George Bush will have to maintain the pressure even though this is not his style." (Radio France, Jean-Luc Hess, France)

"The Brussels Atlantic summit did not erase all NATO problems with a magic wand. An abyss remains for example between Thatcher's absolute intransigence and Genscher's ambiguous flexibility. Much more important, it was an occasion for the United States to discover a daring and clever President and for the Europeans to get to know a competent and open partner...." (Radio Europe, France)

"What nobody still considered possible came about after all: NATO's anniversary summit ultimately turned out a success.... George Bush deserves the lion's share of the credit for this historic event. His conventional arms control proposal, in terms of contents and timing, was a diplomatic masterpiece. Not only did he force a consensus among the continental Europeans...he also eliminated all doubts about the conception and quality of U.S. policy and diplomacy.... With Bush's proposal Gorbachev is put faster and more thoroughly to the test than he will probably like to see. Consequently, it cannot be excluded that the Warsaw Pact will now erect new obstacles...and discover new problem areas where the devil is in the detail. This however, will be a fairly uncomfortable position for Moscow, since the whole world would see that rhetoric is one thing and substance yet another...." (Rheinischer Merkur/Christ und Welt, West Germany)

"George Bush is resorting to polite diplomatic fibs when he tries to make people believe that there were neither winners nor losers in the SNF dispute. The clear winners of this poker game are Margaret Thatcher and the Bush Administration, which did not prove to be quite as clumsy as some Bonn politicians thought it would...." (Deutsches Allgemeines Sonntagsblatt, West Germany)

"The last-minute compromise formula cannot conceal the fact that NATO's severe crisis continues unabated.... Politically speaking, the modernization really revolved around the Anglo-Saxon claim to supremacy. With Great Britain's backing, the United States wants to assert its leadership role in security policy against the FRG's claim to leadership in detente...." (Deutsches Allgemeines Sonntagsblatt, West Germany)

"To keep the Germans down? This continues to be, though it is never openly said, one of NATO's reasons for existence.... The U.S. and British insistence on the Lance modernization was, in political terms, nothing but an attempt to...solidify the German division with a new missile fence.... It's paradoxical. The French have one foot in and one foot out of NATO; the British have one foot in the EC, but not the other. We, in turn, who with Teutonic faithfulness are sworn in on both these alliances, are accused of being freeloaders, unpredictable or a floating kidney whenever we assert our interests as clearly as all the others. The reason is that we keep bringing up our desire for reunification.... German unity? We can find it in a different kind of structure than one central German state, namely under the roof of a free Europe in which there is room for two free German states. Unless we openly commit ourselves to this, we continue to run the risk of NATO being used as an instrument to discipline the Germans." (Die Zeit, West Germany)

"Bush has every reason to be satisfied.... He dispelled all doubts, resolving the SNF dispute in a way that enables the Germans and the British to sing victory, while, in reality, Bush is the winner. He convinced the skeptics, throwing on the Vienna negotiating table the most audacious disarmament proposal in the history of East-West relations. George Bush showed that he can change course when international circumstances require it.... He finally emerged from the shadow of his predecessor...." (Il Tempo, Italy)

"In manner, President Bush has come across on the international scene as a man of presence. He knows what he is talking about. He acts like a man who is head of the most powerful nation on earth -- and he has now made the response to Moscow's proposals the world has been waiting for. Much more remains to be done -- but President Bush has made a start." (Irish Independent, Ireland)

"The fact that the summit which was anticipated with fear, turned out to be a thorough success is a small miracle. Furthermore, Bush succeeded in getting wide applause for a withdrawal of American troops from Europe. It took a long time before the new American President was able to put his stamp on global politics. His first step deserves at least to be called promising." (Haagsche Courant, The Netherlands)

"Bush created a style: to let himself be beaten, play it cool, and unexpectedly rise from the ashes with a surprising sparkle. The strategy was repeated in Europe.... In a spectacular coup de theatre, Bush launched the boldest challenge to the charismatic Soviet leader.... Without realizing it Bush gave in to the pacivists. Never before had a leader gone so far on disarmament issues...." (O Journal, Portugal)

"In these first days after the summit, the U.S. President can be satisfied with a job well done.... Bush's policies mean a step toward detente and better understanding and cooperation. This is really gratifying...." (Politika, Yugoslavia)

June 6

11:00 am

FYI

Mr. President,

Steve Rhodes is in town and called to say hello. I told him your schedule is very full today; he might try to call again tomorrow. He leaves for Los Angeles this afternoon at 3:00.

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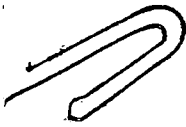
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Tuesday, June 6, 1989

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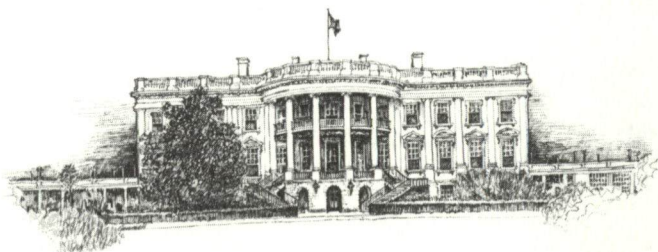
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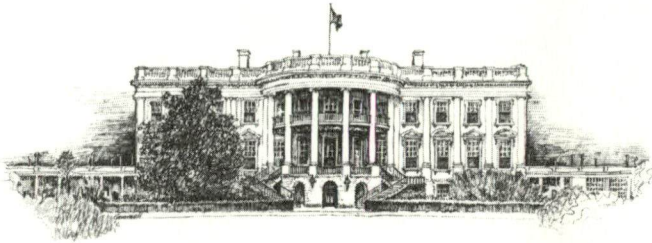


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- THE POET LONGFELLOW ONCE DEFINED MUSIC AS "THE UNIVERSAL LANGUAGE OF MANKIND." TONIGHT, WE'VE HEARD FROM A MASTER OF THAT UNIVERSAL LANGUAGE.
- ITZHAK PERLMAN HAS APPEARED WITH EVERY MAJOR ORCHESTRA, AND IN REVIVALS AND FESTIVALS THROUGHOUT THE WORLD. YOUR TECHNIQUE HAS DAZZLED THE MOST DEMANDING CRITIC. AND YOUR MUSIC HAS TOUCHED MILLIONS OF PEOPLE WITH ITS HUMANITY AND GRACE.
- THIS EVENING, ACCOMPANIED BY SAM SANDERS ON PIANO, YOU HAVE SHOWN AGAIN WHY YOU HAVE NO PEER AS A VIOLINIST, AND PERFORMER.
- FOR THAT, WE SALUTE YOU. AND ALSO FOR YOUR COUNTLESS APPEARANCES ON BEHALF OF THE HANDICAPPED AND DISABLED. AND OUR HEART-FELT APPRECIATION FOR SHARING YOUR TALENT WITH US TONIGHT.



In honor of
HER EXCELLENCY BENAZIR BHUTTO
PRIME MINISTER OF THE
ISLAMIC REPUBLIC OF PAKISTAN
AND MR. ASIF ZARDARI



THE WHITE HOUSE
Tuesday, June 6, 1989

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*The President of the United States
and Mrs. Bush*

will greet

Her Excellency

Mohtrama Benazir Bhutto

Prime Minister of the

Islamic Republic of Pakistan

and

Mr. Asif Ali Zardari

10:00 a.m., Tuesday

June 6, 1989

at the White House

White House Customs

Welcome to the White House.

During the playing of Honors for the President and the Visiting Dignitary, it is customary that White House Guests observe the following:

Stand at attention during the playing of Ruffles and Flourishes (Musical Salute).

Stand at attention during the playing of Hail to the Chief.

During the playing of the National Anthems, salute by placing your right hand over the heart. If gentlemen's hats are worn, the hat is held over the left shoulder with the hand over the heart.

Program

National Anthem of the
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National Anthem
of the United States

19-Gun Salute

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President Bush

will welcome

Prime Minister Shuttu.

Prime Minister Shuttu

will speak.

10:20 a.m. President Bush and

Prime Minister Shuttu

will receive members of

the Welcoming Committee

in the Blue Room.

10:30 a.m. President Bush and

Prime Minister Shuttu will

meet in the White House.

9:55 a.m.

Her Excellency

Mohtrama Benazir Shuttu,

Prime Minister of the

Islamic Republic of

Pakistan, and

Mr. Asif Ali Zardari proceed

by car to the White House.

10:00 a.m.

Arrival at the White House

where Prime Minister Shuttu

and Mr. Zardari will be

greeted by the President

of the United States

and Mrs. Bush, the

Vice President of the United

States and Mrs. Quayle,

Secretary of State and

Mrs. Baker, a Representative

of the Joint Chiefs of

Staff, a Representative of

the Diplomatic Corps, and

other officials.

Military honors will be

rendered.

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

Dear President Bush,

As you are aware, poaching has had a devastating effect on the African elephant. The population has been reduced at least by half, from approximately 1.5 million to 700,000 or fewer, in only one decade. As a concerned citizen, I urge you to impose the Pelly Amendment embargos, against ivory and other wildlife products from all countries, such as Taiwan and South Africa, that are undermining the CITES ivory control system. I also urge you by September 1st, to direct the Secretary of the Interior to complete a congressionally required survey of the status of Africa's elephants, to publicize his findings and to propose an endangered listing for all elephant populations that are found to be endangered.

It is heart-wrenching to know that this magnificent creature's future existence is threatened by the greed of poachers. Please show our nation's concern for this terrible crime by imposing and enforcing the Pelly Amendment.

Thank you for your time.

Sincerely,

Robbin M. Ray

Robbin Ray
14 Pavlette Dr.
Danvers, Mass.

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TV news

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

John Gussack

THE PRESIDENT HAS SEEN

Pool Report East Room departure ceremony, President Bush and Prime Minister Bhutto, 1130 am, June 6, 1989

The remarks were piped in. The East Room was devoid of chairs with floral arrangements on the mantles of fireplaces on either side of a platform from which the two leaders made their remarks. To the left of the platform were U.S. officials, with Baker, Scowcroft and U.S. Ambassador to Pakistan Robert Oakley in the front row. All of Bhutto's nine advisers were men. Standing off to the side was Bhutto's military aide. He was carrying a small suitcase, a plum colored Samsonite-type bag. (the Pakistani football perhaps?). As Bush delivered his remarks from behind a wooden podium, he looked up and turned his head and looked squarely at Bhutto as he said of the drug problem, "It's a matter of grave concern to us." Bhutto nodded in a pronounced way. When Bush noted that roses have a "very special meaning" in Bhutto's life, she smiled broadly. ~~That was the end of the remarks.~~ In his remarks, Bush made note of a gift being given to Bhutto of an American rosebush. That rosebush was ~~was~~ off to the side. It was about a foot high, was planted in a straw ~~was~~ basket and had two bright pink flowers in full bloom.

A military aide handed Bhutto her remarks before she spoke. ¹¹ They were in a manila folder. As she spoke, she twice adjusted her long white scarf after it began slipping off her head.

Bush made note of the fact that the South Lawn welcome ceremony was the first he has had since he became president. According to Office of Protocol spokeswoman Mary ~~Mc~~ Masserini, that is because this is the first official visit. Previous visits were official working visits and do not include such a ceremony. It is incorrect to call this a state visit because Bhutto, as prime minister, is ~~the~~ head of government and not head of state.

CORRECTION FROM EARLIER:

Bhutto is wearing a bright blue -- not purple -- dress. And it is not really a dress. Rather it is pants with an overhanging top. It is the national dress of Pakistan, worn by men as well as women, and is ~~called~~ called Shalwar Kameez. The long white scarf she is wearing is called a Dopata.

Matt Quinn Hearst Newspapers

THE PRESIDENT HAS SEEN

Pool report on phptp opp at the start of Oval Offive meeting between President Bush and Prime Minister Bhutto, June 6, 1989 1030 am :

Bush and Bhutto were seated in white linen chairs facing the president's desk. The chit-chat centered on Bush's attendance at Yale and Bhutto's at ~~Harvard~~ Radcliffe.

Bush declined to take a question on China. Bhutto was then asked if she had ever considered applying to Yale.

She la-uged and Bush smiled and advised her, "Careful now."

Bhutto then said, "I always enjoyed Harvard-Yale games. I was very glad the president had won the game here and I did what I could do for Harvard back home." She was apparently referring to their respective elections.

Asked again about China, Bush said, "No, I'm not going to take any questions at this very special phptp opportunity that we have to welcome the prime minister."

"Thank you for your understanding," he added as the lights were ordered doused and the pool shown out.

Bush was wearing a black pin-striped suit and Bhutto a purple dress and a white scarf over her head.

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THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

June 6, 1989

Dear Mr. McNaughton:

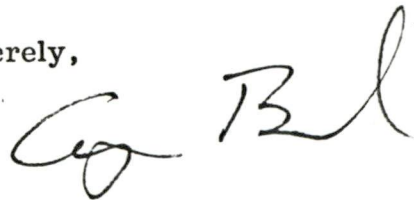
Thank you for your observations regarding the economic situation in the northeast. I appreciate your thoughtfulness in writing.

As a former businessman, I understand your concern over the conditions you describe. Despite the impressive effects of the expansion, I know some sectors of the economy are lagging. That's why we will be careful to pursue economic policies that will preserve and broaden the expansion, such as controlling Federal spending and reducing the capital-gains tax rate to increase investment and jobs.

I appreciate knowing of your concerns. Be assured we are keeping a close eye on the situation.

Best wishes.

Sincerely,



Mr. John F. McNaughton
President
John A. Bailey Associates, Inc.
Post Office Box 8268
East Hartford, Connecticut 06108

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THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

June 6, 1989

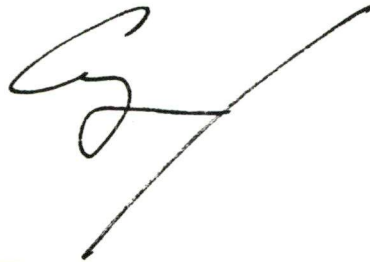
Dear John,

Our son Jeb did tell me about the chat he had with you on Pan Am. We are very proud of Jeb, and your kind words about him meant a lot.

I am confident that the June 14 dinner, though perhaps a little on the stuffy side, will not offend. It is so big that you can sleep comfortably while the speakers are rambling on. None of them will be able to see you. Thanks so much for supporting that function.

I appreciate your kind words about Martin Allday. He speaks "Texan;" and as you well know, that will help at Interior and everywhere else!

Warm best wishes,



Mr. John G. McMillian
Suite 800 F
2699 South Bayshore Drive
Coconut Grove, Florida 33133

bcc w/c of inc: Jeb Bush
Martin Allday
bce: Jan Burmeister

FROM
THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON, D.C.

The Kimble Family
1803 East 14th Street
Fort Stockton, Texas 79735



THE PRESIDENT

June 6, 1989

Dear Kimble's,

I was deeply touched by your note. What moved me was your clear and shining faith. There is no question that Edward is in God's loving arms.

Barbara loved your note, too, and we both send our warmest best wishes to all your family.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "G. Bush".

JB



*The President
of the United States of America*

6-6-89

*Maria - I loved the
mamelons story on you
in the Record-Journal. Best wish
By Bush*

FROM
THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON, D.C.

Ms. Maria Faiella Brunski
1274 East Main Street
Unit C 10
Meriden, Connecticut 06450

bcc w/c of newspaper article: Prescott Bush
Jan Burmeister

Bubbly teacher combines spunk and service

To Maria Brunski

With Warm But Wishes

By Barbara Carpenter
Record-Journal Staff

"Hello teacher at Pulaski in Meriden," she says. "I'm Maria Brunski. I'm outrageous!" she says. "I love being outrageous!" she says. Brunski with a hearty laugh accompanying her low husky voice.

She also loves purple and George Bush and being a "nonna."

"It's the Italian word for grandmother," she explains. "You know how long I've waited to be a nonna? It's like my whole life has changed since I've become a grandmother. I can spoil that baby now and then leave!"

Brunski's granddaughter, Kristy Alana, was born on Nov. 27. "Oh, she's so beautiful and she's getting everything purple!" Just like her Nonna Maria! says her doting grandmother with another throaty laugh.

Why is being a grandmother so wonderful?

"Because it's your child's child," she says, her voice taking on a more serious note. "You've raised a child and now your child is raising a child. It's just beautiful."

Brunski is the divorced mother of two, a son, 27, who lives in Groton and her daughter, Kristy Alana's mother, who is 30 and lives in Philadelphia.

"Well, I've been there every weekend since she was born. I told them, 'You either move to Connecticut or you set up a bed because I'll be there every weekend. My son-in-law said they're going to move and not tell me where!'"

Her family is the most important thing in her life, she says. "And you know in my favorite Irishman is in that. He's the most important person in the world."

She loves to cook and she loves holidays and November was a great month for her, she adds.

"I had two beautiful things happen in a three-week period. First, George Bush was elected president and my granddaughter was born. I've been waiting to call him President Bush for 10 years," says Brunski who worked on the Bush for president campaign in 1980 and was a delegate to the Republican National Convention in Detroit. She attended President Reagan's 1981 inauguration and received an invitation to Bush's inauguration next month.

She's in Washington D.C., however, at least once a year, where as a member of the Equity Training Technical Assistance staff for Title IV — a committee of the U.S. Department of Education — she reads grant requests from city and state boards of education.

"It's quite interesting because it gives you an idea of what towns all over the country are doing and what is happening in other school systems."

And if she didn't say she loves her job as a teacher of English as a second language at Pulaski and Ben Franklin Schools, one visit to her classroom makes that obvious. Take last Tuesday's session at Pulaski.

The subject is verbs and adjectives.

"I want a sentence about play," says one of these words, she says. Bounnam Villay, a 10-year-old boy, points to a list of verbs and adjectives.

"I," he begins.

"No 'I,' that's baby stuff," she



Staff photo by David Kool

Bounnam Villay ponders a question put to him by Brunski. The other children are Betzaida Deno and Jeasenla Perez.

says. "How about the children?"

"The children played..." he says. "I want play," she says quickly.

"The children are what?"

"The children are going to play," he says.

"Basketball?" she asks him and he nods his head quickly and she says just as quickly, "The children are going to play with what kind of basketball? Fat, skinny, old, new, red, purple?"

"The children are going to play with a new basketball," he says excitedly.

"You're so smart I can't stand you!" she says exuberantly, clapping her hands in the air.

There is a lot of laughter in this classroom, especially when Brunski pushes Jeasenla Perez's chair back and forth to demonstrate the verb.

"You can't just stand there because you have to show them everything," she says. "That's part of this job. If you don't show them, how are they ever going to learn?"

Teaching English as a second language includes "all the grammar," Brunski says. "Spelling, punctuation, adverbs, prepositions, vocabulary. It's constant repetition and it becomes progressively more difficult. You can't just throw writing at them until they understand what they're doing. And this isn't something a classroom teacher can do with 28 other children in the class."

Brunski speaks highly of her

peers and says she is fortunate to work in the two schools because of the "tremendous cooperation" from the staff.

"I think that the classroom teacher is very sensitive to the fact that a child who speaks no English or minimal English is going to be very awkward and won't talk for a period of time and won't ask anything. Because when this child does speak, he or she sounds much different from the rest of the children," she explains.

"We don't just take a child and pump this information into them and send them home. We teach the whole child. We're concerned about how they fit into the schools. We're concerned about their personal life. We have to be sensitive to this. Not everybody fits into that Brady Bunch mold and these kids are just as beautiful."

She calls her students "cuties" and "handsome" and "gorgeous" and while she teaches them a new language, never lets them lose sight of the old.

"I stress their language, the fact that I respect the language they speak and that it will be an asset to them as they grow up. Hopefully, their parents will push that too."

Brunski started the English as a second language program in Meriden in 1968 with Beverly Simmons. She was also on the committee to develop a Bilingual program in the school system in 1972. Following six years with the program, she taught

first and second grade at Israel Putnam School and has been an ESL teacher for the past three and a half.

"I can't believe the difference in them," she says of her first year students. "At the beginning of the year they can't even ask to go to the bathroom. Once January comes things get a little smoother for those kids. They're starting to develop a proficiency in English and that makes a big difference. At least they have the confidence and it certainly develops the self image. At the beginning of the year their self image isn't too high."

Maria Faiella Brunski was born in Port Chester, New York. "Little Italy," she says with a laugh. "Then I moved to Little Italy in Bridgeport." She attended Central Connecticut State University in New Britain and is a graduate of Southern Connecticut State University.

She is currently involved in sponsoring a family from Poland, a mother and two children.

"She came here for a better life for her children," says Brunski, her voice reverting to a serious tone. "She couldn't speak a word of English. That takes a lot of guts to do that. To leave your homeland and come to something so new."

In addition to teaching, Brunski has worked parttime as a sales representative for a wire and cable company, a waitress and a tutor for non-English speaking adults and

children. She also served as interpreter and secretary in the Emergency Room of Meriden-Wallingford Hospital.

"That was really a very pleasant job. The dedication of those people is beyond comprehension. And they keep it up day after day. Those people are incredible. It was quite an education. I've always had a second job. This is my 29th year in teaching and last summer was my first summer off. Do you believe that? And I thought I died and went to Heaven!"

She was also a volunteer with the Sexual Assault Crisis Center at the Meriden YWCA. "That was something I found so rewarding. But it's easy to get burnt out because it's very emotional. It makes you appreciate your own life when you see the situations a lot of women and children work with. I'd like to get back to it but I needed some time away from it."

Brunski is 52 and "proud of it," she says. "Every morning I wake up and say, thank God because I never thought I'd be 52. I've had some pretty hectic medical experiences." Her raspy voice is a result of problems with her vocal cords, she explains. "I used to be a soprano, believe it or not," she says, the hearty laugh surfacing again.

Her philosophy on growing older is simple. "People have to realize it's not your age that matters, it's what you do at that age."

FROM
THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON, D.C.

Mr. Prescott Breeden
c/o Richard Breeden
Second Floor West Wing

*Prescott is son
of Richard*



THE PRESIDENT

6-6-89

Dear Prescott,
I love my automobile
picture. That's a nice
present. Keep on "hopping"
Love - Cup Burt

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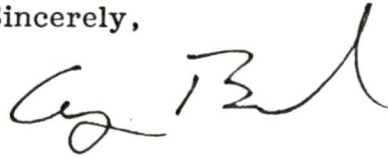
June 6, 1989

Dear Mr. Furr:

Between the volume of mail and my traveling, I'm afraid your thoughtful message didn't catch up with me until after Memorial Day. Nevertheless, I was heartened to receive it. Your poem is a moving tribute to those brave Americans who gave their lives in defense of our precious freedom and this land we all love. We can never repay the debt of gratitude we owe them, but we can, and must, ensure their heroic legacy is never forgotten. Your poem eloquently does just that.

Thank you for your kindness in sharing it with me. God bless you and God bless America.

Sincerely,



Mr. Bill Furr
1125 Park Circle
Columbus, Mississippi 39701

FROM
THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON, D.C.

Mr. Henry C. Cashen II
2101 L Street, NW
Washington, D.C. 20037



THE PRESIDENT

June 6, 1989

Dear Henry,

Thanks ever so much for that thoughtful note following my European trip. I appreciate it, my friend.

I hope our paths cross before too long. Hastily, but with warmest regards,

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

FROM
THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON, D.C.

The Honorable David O'B. Martin
House of Representatives
Washington, D.C. 20515



THE PRESIDENT

June 6, 1989

Dear Dave,

Pardon my delay in replying to your note of May 24 --
a note I was delighted to receive. Thanks for your
comments on my Conference appearance. I hope I do
more of that kind of thing.

Warm regards,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to be "GJ" followed by a long diagonal stroke.

JB

FROM
THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON, D.C.

The Honorable Jack M. Rains
Secretary of State
Room 127, East Wing
Box 12697
Austin, Texas 78711



THE PRESIDENT

June 6, 1989

Dear Jack,

Thanks for your note. I loved being in Aggieland once again. Everytime I go to A&M, my spirits are lifted.

Thanks again. Warm best wishes,

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

JB



THE PRESIDENT

June 6, 1989

Dear Bob,

The bureaucracy being what it is, I just got your good letter of May 5. I know Joe Hagin, my able assistant, has already replied, but I will tell him of our friendship and of my interest in the IIT invitation.

I look forward to seeing Mike around here.

Barbara is doing just fine, thanks. Warm best wishes,

FROM
THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON, D.C.

Mr. Robert W. Galvin
Chairman of the Board
Illinois Institute of Technology
1303 East Algonquin Road
Schaumburg, Illinois 60196

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THE PRESIDENT

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June 6, 1989

Dear Bob,

As you leave the
churches you love and
have served so well, I
send you my thanks,
my respect, and my warm

best wishes for whatever
lies ahead. You have taught
us and lead us with a
sincerity and personal faith that
shines through.

Our Family Love to you and
yours; and my personal lasting
gratitude. Good Luck. God Bless.

R Bush

Reverend Robert M. Howes
Post Office Box 586
Kennebunkport, Maine 04046
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FROM
THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON, D.C.

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Mr. Jack Valenti
1600 I Street NW
Washington, DC 20006

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from ORM



THE PRESIDENT

June 6, 1989

Dear Jack,

I just read your thoughtful note of June 1 and
wanted you to know how much I appreciate those kind
words. Many thanks.

Warm regards,

Thanks, pal.

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Mr. President,

Pete Teeley sent over this note from
Jack Valenti. I took the liberty of drafting
a two-line response for you.

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June 1 1989
JACK VALENTI

Dear Mr. President
Your European visit has
become a triumph, in the
fullest sense of that cheering
word. On American TV, even
your fiercest critics were tumbling
over themselves to measure the
ascending curve of your success.
Wonderful!



THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

June 6, 1989

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from ORM

Dear John,

Our son Jeb did tell me about the chat he had with you on Pan Am. We are very proud of Jeb, and your kind words about him meant a lot.

I am confident that the June 14 dinner, though perhaps a little on the stuffy side, will not offend. It is so big that you can sleep comfortably while the speakers are rambling on. None of them will be able to see you. Thanks so much for supporting that function.

I appreciate your kind words about Martin Allday. He speaks "Texan;" and as you well know, that will help at Interior and everywhere else!

Warm best wishes,



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2699 South Bayshore Drive
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bcc w/c of inc: Mr. Jeb E. Bush
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Midland, Texas 79701

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Martin Allday

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May 18, 1989

The President
The White House
1600 Pennsylvania Avenue
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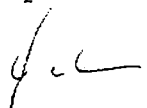
Dear Mr. President:

✓ George, I had the pleasure of riding on Pan Am with your son, Jeb, to Washington, D.C. on May 16th. We had a nice talk about our old Texas friends. You and Barbara have raised a very fine young man and I know that you are proud of him, as you should be.

I am attending my first Republican function in my life, your dinner on June 14th. I hear your Republican affairs are very stuffy and you usually have more than two forks during dinner, which is a big change from the Democratic functions. Anyway, we are looking forward to being there with my friend, Ted Stevens from Alaska.

I understand that Martin Allday is moving to Washington to work with the Department of the Interior. From some of the things I have read that the Secretary has said, Martin should be a great help to you and the Department. Congratulations on a very good choice.

Best personal regards,


John G. McMillian

JGM:jh

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Tom Landry

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FROM
THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON, D.C.

Mr. Tom Landry
5336 Rock Cliff Place
Dallas, TX 75209

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from ORM

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To Tom Landry - With
Special Best Wishes to a very Special Man
By Bush

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THE PRESIDENT & MRS. BUSH

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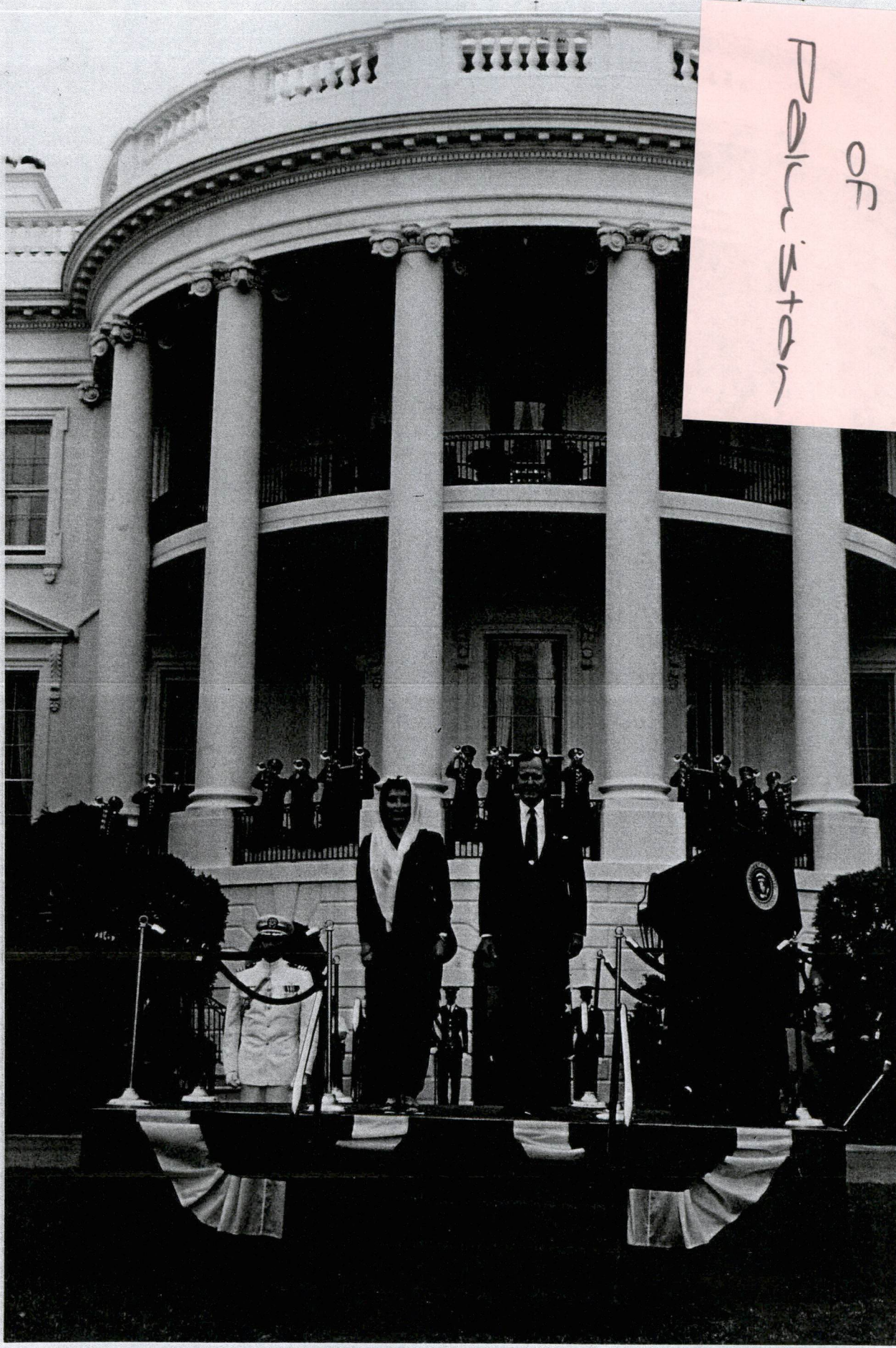
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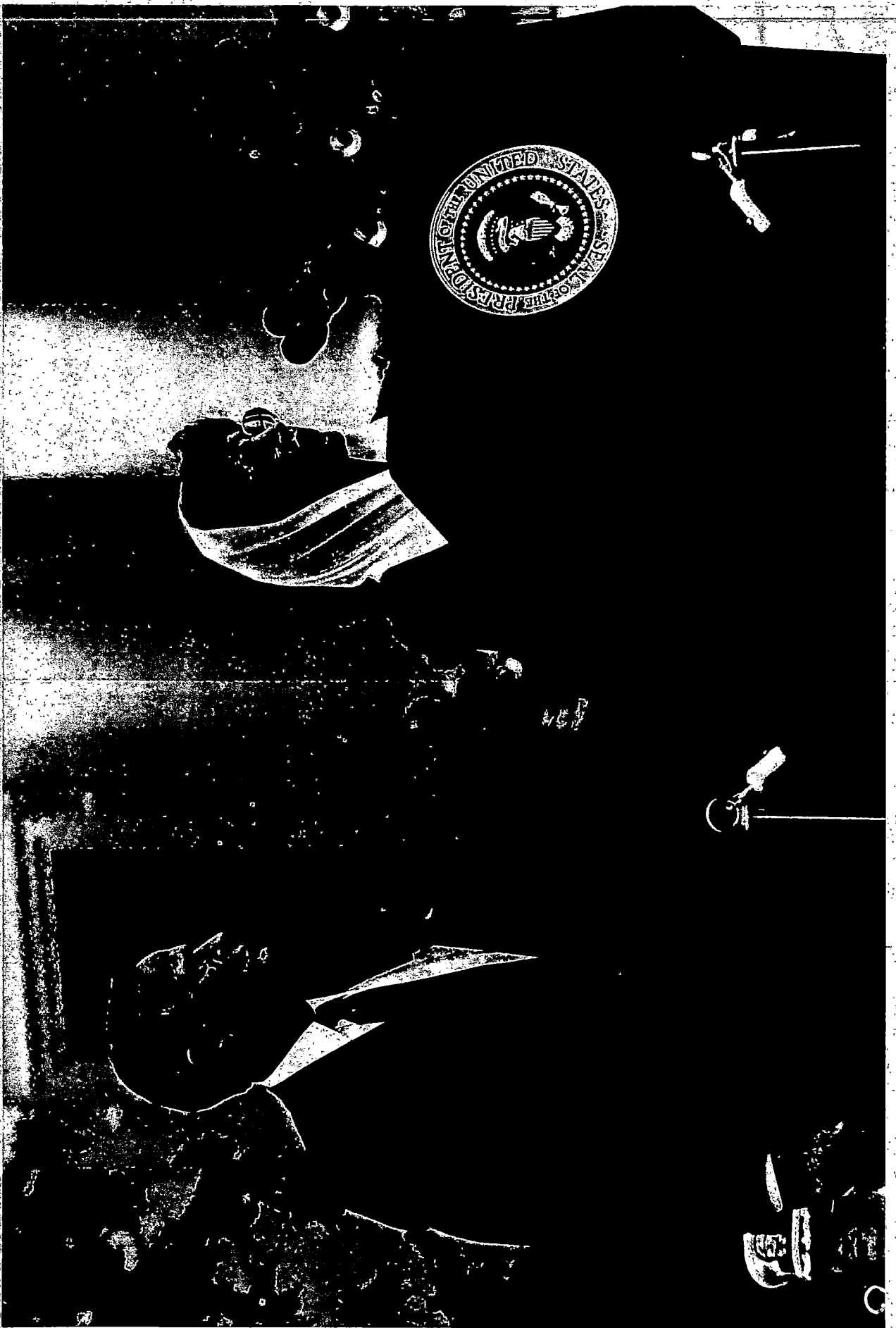
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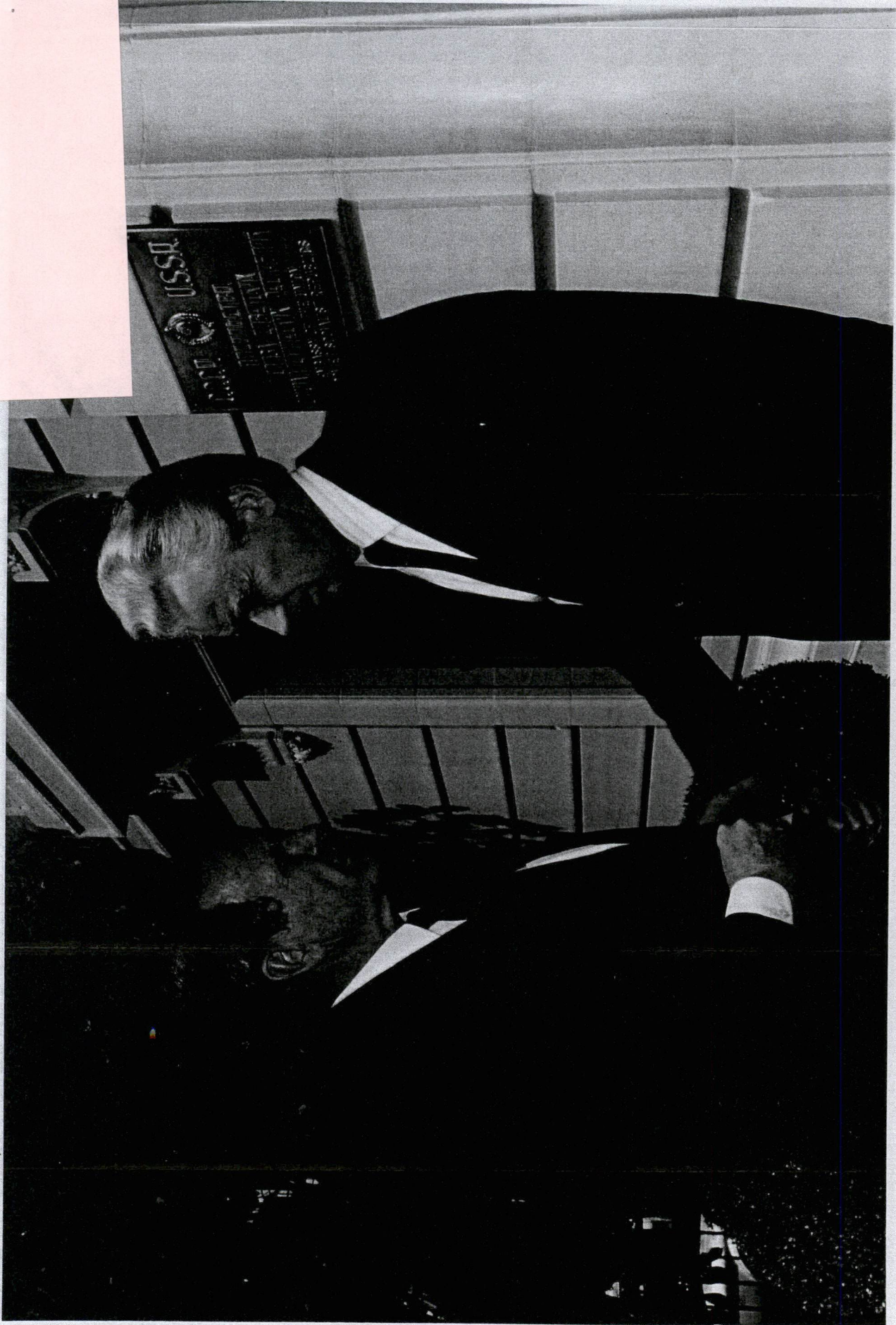
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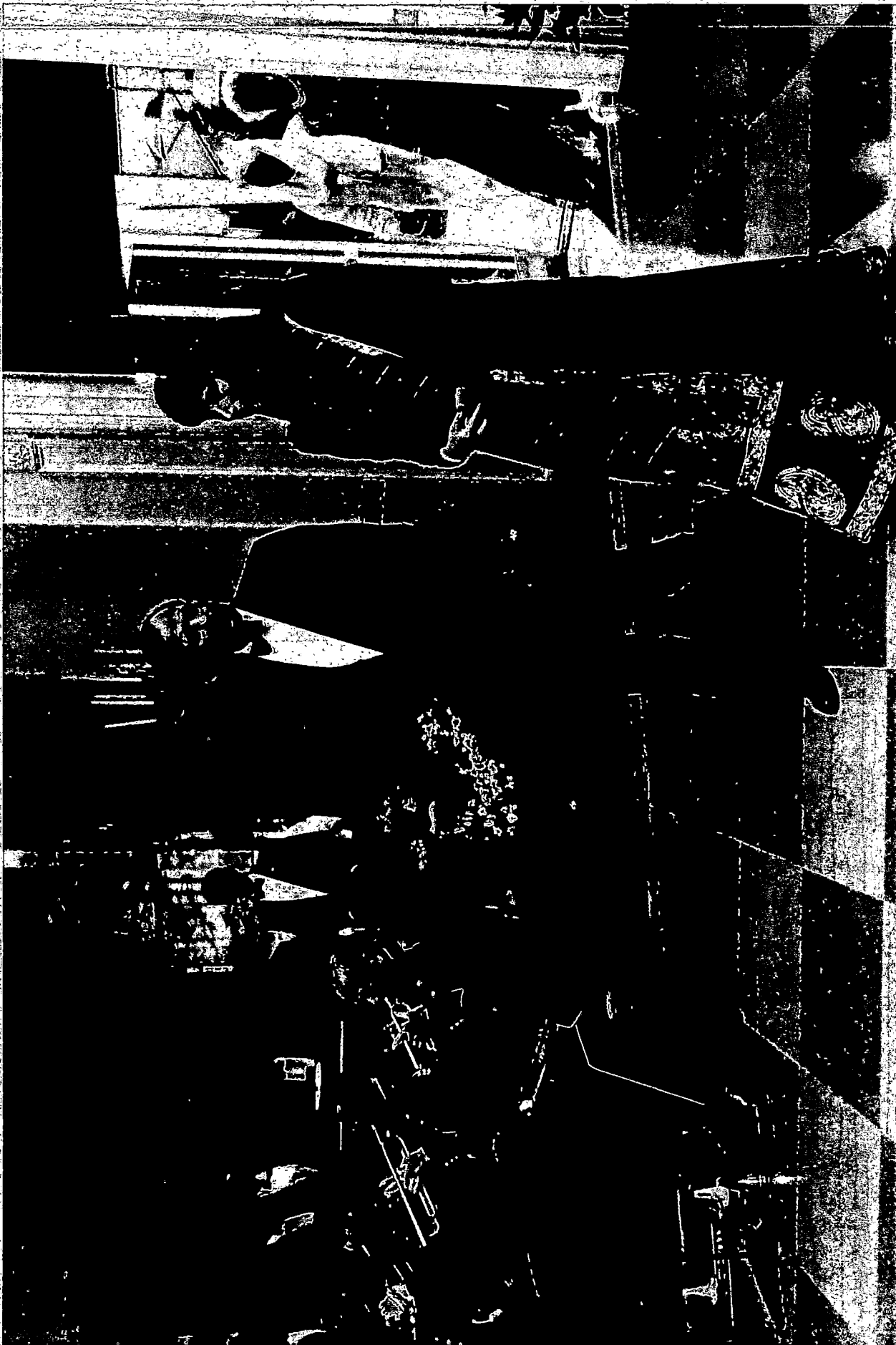
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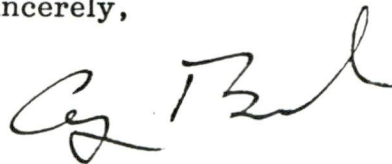
June 6, 1989

Dear Ms. Tomasco:

Thanks for the photo! Everyone obviously had a good time at the Winter Games. Thanks as well for your letter and for the many interesting enclosures. The Sunshine Kids organization does so much good work, and I always appreciate being kept informed of the latest activities. The schedule for this year looks like a real winner.

Barbara joins me in sending best wishes. God bless you and the children you serve.

Sincerely,



Ms. Rhoda Tomasco
Executive Director
The Sunshine Kids
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Houston, Texas 77098