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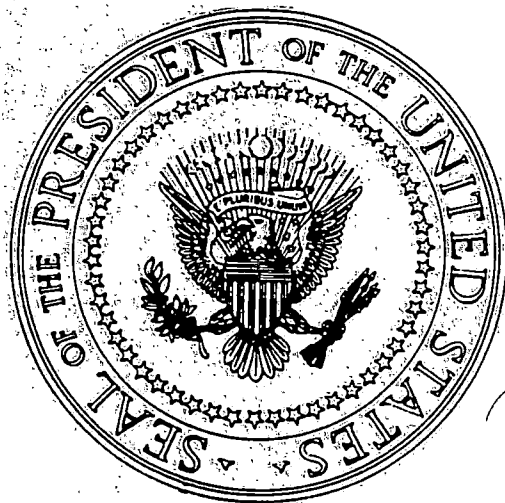
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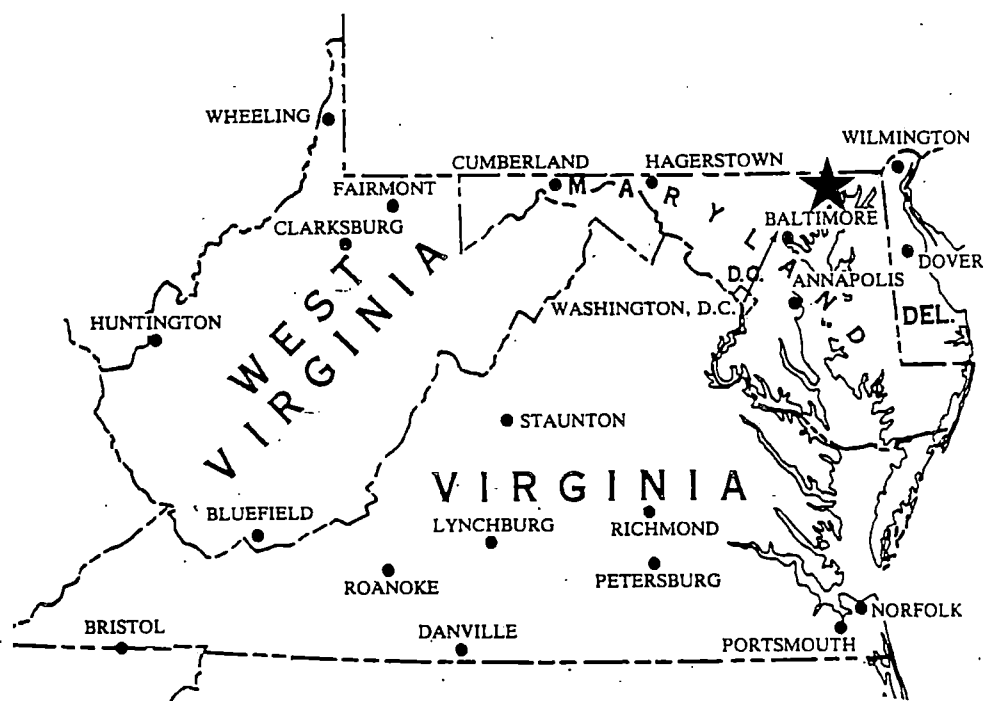
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**THE TRIP OF
THE PRESIDENT
TO
BALTIMORE,
MARYLAND**

June 28th, 1989



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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

SCHEDULE OF THE PRESIDENT
FOR
BALTIMORE, MARYLAND
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 28, 1989

EVENT:

Baltimore Orioles Baseball Game

DRESS:

Men - Informal
Women - Informal

CONTACTS:

Presidential Advance Office
John G. Keller, Jr. - 202/456-7565

Trip Coordinator
Patricia L. Conrad - 202/456-7565

Signal - 202/395-2000

ADVANCE:

Mel Lukens -LEAD
Roxanne Bell -PRESS
(b)(7)(c), (b)(7)(e), (b)(7)(f)
Buster Miller -WHCA
Cmdr. W. Lee -MIL AIDE
John Page -HMX

WEATHER:

Partly Cloudy/High 80's

SCHEDULE OF THE PRESIDENT

FOR

BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 28, 1989

GUEST AND STAFF INSTRUCTIONS:

- 6:00 pm Guests and Staff not manifested on Marine One will depart West Basement en route Pentagon. Please board Helicopters immediately upon arrival.
- 6:15 pm Guests and Staff with own transportation will arrive Pentagon and proceed to board Helicopters.
- 6:35 pm Staff manifested on Marine One proceed to South Lawn for Boarding.
- 6:40 pm Helicopters depart from Pentagon en route Baltimore, Maryland.

6:40 pm

THE PRESIDENT boards Marine One and departs White House en route Baltimore, Maryland.

HELICOPTER MANIFEST:

Marine One

THE PRESIDENT

R. Darman
M. Fitzwater
T. McBride
Doctor
Mil Aide

(b)(7)(e)

Nighthawk II

J. Parmer
D. Valdez
Col. Nickel
WHCA TO
WHMO Director

(b)(7)(e)

Nighthawk III

2 WHVD
WHCA AV
B. Zanca
Official Photographer

(b)(7)(e)

14 Press

(Flying Time: 25 Minutes)

7:02

7:05 pm

7:03

7:10 pm

THE PRESIDENT arrives Montebello Landing Zone,
Baltimore, Maryland and proceeds to Motorcade.

THE PRESIDENT boards Motorcade and departs
Montebello Landing Zone en route Memorial Stadium.

MOTORCADE ASSIGNMENTS:

(b)(7)(c), (b)(7)(e), (b)(7)(f)

(Drive Time: 5 Minutes)

7:15 pm

THE PRESIDENT arrives Memorial Stadium and proceeds to Club Box.

Met by:

The Honorable William D. Schaefer
Governor of Maryland

EVENT: BALTIMORE ORIOLES BASEBALL GAME

POOL COVERAGE

Page Three

Photocopy from George Bush Presidential Library

~~7:20~~ pm

THE PRESIDENT arrives Club Box and is Seated.

Met by:

Mr. Eli Jacobs
Owner, Baltimore Orioles

Alice Jacobs (Daughter)

9:39

~~9:30~~ pm

7:35 pm. Game Begins

THE PRESIDENT concludes Viewing Game, departs Club Box and proceeds to Motorcade.

9:15 pm

9:41

THE PRESIDENT boards Motorcade and departs Memorial Stadium en route Montebello Landing Zone.

MOTORCADE ASSIGNMENTS:

(b)(7)(c), (b)(7)(e), (b)(7)(f)

(b)(7)(e)

(Drive Time: 5 Minutes)

9:48

9:20 pm

9:51

9:25 pm

THE PRESIDENT arrives Montebello Landing Zone and proceeds to Marine One.

THE PRESIDENT boards Marine One and departs Baltimore, Maryland en route White House.

HELICOPTER ASSIGNMENTS:

Marine One

THE PRESIDENT
George P. Bush
R. Darman
W. Darman
M. Fitzwater
T. McBride
Doctor
Mil Aide

(b)(7)(e)

Nighthawk II

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M. Lukens
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SCENARIO

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

VISIT OF THE PRESIDENT

TO

BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

JUNE 28, 1989

EVENT: Baltimore Orioles Baseball Game

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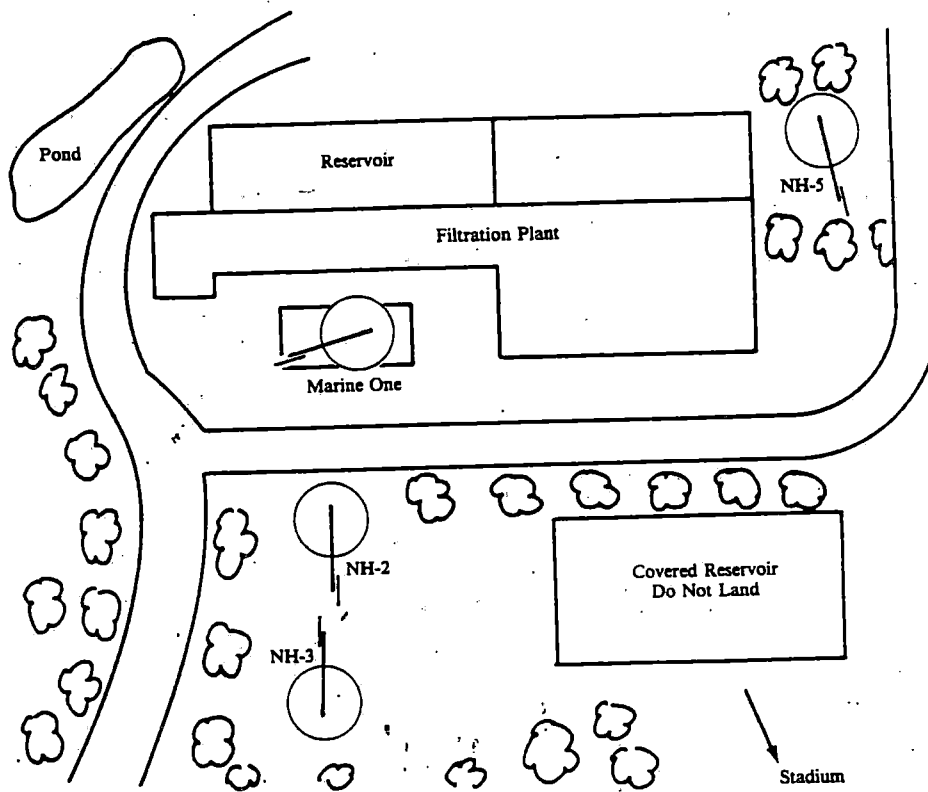
LOCATION: Memorial Stadium, Baltimore, Maryland

PRESS: Pool Coverage

SCENARIO: THE PRESIDENT arrives Memorial Stadium and is met by The Honorable William Donald Schaefer, Governor of Maryland. Following greetings, THE PRESIDENT proceeds to the Club Box. THE PRESIDENT is met by Mr. Eli Jacobs, Owner of the Baltimore Orioles, and Alice Jacobs, Daughter. At approximately 7:35 pm the game against the Toronto Blue Jays begins. Upon conclusion of the Game, THE PRESIDENT departs the Club Room and proceeds to the Motorcade. THE PRESIDENT boards Motorcade for departure from Memorial Stadium en route Montebello Landing Zone.

DIAGRAMS

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Montebello Landing Zone
Arrival/Departure Diagram
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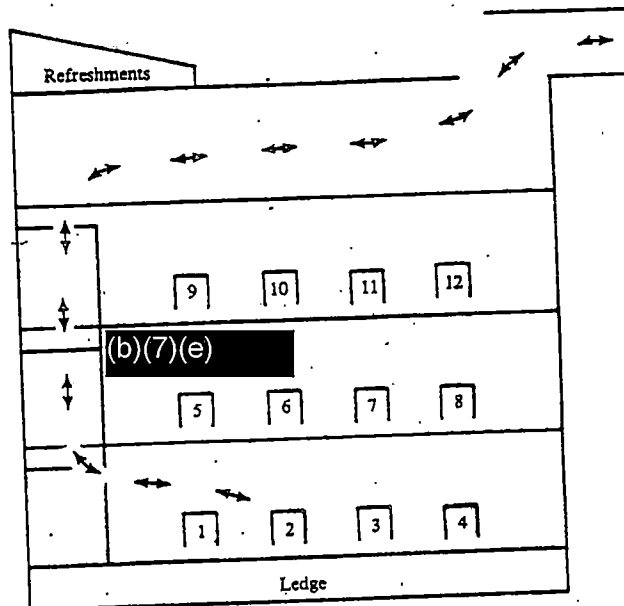
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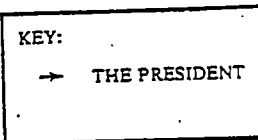
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BALTIMORE, MARYLAND
 Memorial Stadium
 Club Box Diagram
 Wednesday, June 28, 1989

1. Eli Jacobs
2. THE PRESIDENT
3. George P. Bush
4. Alice Jacobs
5. Richard Darman
6. William Darman
7. Don Rhodes
8. Marlin Fitzwater
9. Larry Lucchino
- 10.
- 11.
- 12.



Playing Field



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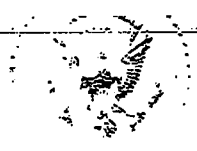
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1:30 pm (30 min)	<u>Meeting with Secretary Baker</u>	Oval Office
2:00 pm (25 min)	<u>Personal Staff Time</u>	Oval Office
2:25 pm (5 min)	<u>Photo with American Public Service Institute Award Winners (Petersmeyer)</u>	Oval Office (TAB G)
2:30 pm (30 min)	<u>Personal Staff Time</u>	Oval Office
3:00 pm (30 min)	<u>Meeting with Governor Sununu</u>	Oval Office
3:30 pm (90 min)	<u>Administrative Time</u>	Oval Office
6:40 pm	<u>The President departs for Baltimore to attend Oriole's Baseball Game (Studdert)</u>	South Lawn (TAB H -- Trip Schedule)
9:50 pm	<u>Arrives White House</u>	South Lawn

SUPPLEMENTARY BRIEFING MATERIALS :

TAB I -- Baltimore Orioles Baseball Game (Studdert)

TAB J -- Briefing on Local Issues, Baltimore, Maryland (Anderson)

TAB K -- Political Background Report, Maryland (Wray)

7:13 Potus on Oval 7:42 add Mrs. Bush 7:44 add Terri Lacy
 7:46 add Don Rhodes 7:47 add Bridget Montagne + Chris _____
 7:50 Mrs. Bush out 7:52 Bridget Montagne + Chris _____ out
 7:55 Don Rhodes + Terri Lacy out 8:00 add Dates + _____
 8:03 add Scowcroft 8:09 add Sununu 8:17 _____ out 8:18 add V.P.
 8:37 Dates + Scowcroft out 9:10 V.P. + Sununu out
 9:20 add Jerry Weintraub + family 9:23 all out
 9:49 add Scowcroft, Sununu, McClure 9:55 Sununu + McClure out
 10:02 _____ Fitzwater, Porter, Hart into Oval 10:04 Hart out
 10:05 add Hart 10:15 add Sununu 10:16 add B. Dray _____ 10:23 Scowcroft out

UNP 06/27/89
6:00 pm

Card,
 10:20 add Andy Card; 10:23 Gray + Hart out 10:24 add R. Capen
 10:31 Sumner out 10:48 all out 10:56 add Fitzwater + Alice Glen
 10:58 add Porter, Snowcroft 11:01 add Sumner 11:04 Glen out
 11:04 add reporters for media interview 11:36 all out - Sumner, Porter
 Snowcroft remain
 11:40 Potus, Sumner, Snowcroft to Roosevelt Rm - Polish American Mtg
 12:03 Potus to Oval 12:06 add U.P. 12:45 Potus + VP dept Oval
 12:46 arr Map Rm 12:49 Potus + VP to Patio outside Dip Rm for photo (TAB E)
 12:57 Potus + VP to Oval; VP depts 12:58 add Laurie Firestone
 1:23 add Gates + Snowcroft 1:26 add Sumner 1:29 ~~add~~ Firestone out
 1:29 Secchia family into Oval 1:38 all out - Sumner Snowcroft remain
~~T:41 add Cicconi~~ 1:41 add Sect. Baker 2:04 Sumner out
 2:30 Baker + Snowcroft out 2:37 add Public Service award winners
 2:46 all out; add Sumner 2:55 Sumner out 2:56 Card + Gray in
 2:57 Sumner in 3:03 add Atwater 3:20 all out except Sumner
 3:22 Sumner out 3:23 add Marvin + Margaret Bush

6:19 Add Jim Cicconi to Oval 6:26

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E. D. T. PRESIDENT BUSH

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OUT	AM			MR. GEORGE BUSH RES: WASHINGTON, D.C. WHITE HOUSE ADMIN. EXT 543	# DA PRESUS DID NOT WANT HER CHIMED. PRESUS CA.
INC	7:30 PM				
OUT	AM				
INC	PM				
OUT	AM			TRAMMELL CROW OFC: DALLAS, TX. 214 979-5112	LW TLKD-OK 9:30 AM.
INC	9:12 PM	9:38			
OUT	AM				
INC	PM				
OUT	AM			CHASE UNTERMEYER OFC: WASHINGTON, D.C. WHITE HOUSE ADMIN. EXT. 689	TLKD-OK
INC	9:23 PM	9:25			
OUT	AM				
INC	PM				
OUT	AM			CONGRESSMAN BOB MICHEL OFC: WASHINGTON, D.C. WHITE HOUSE ADMIN. EXT. 805	ON PHONE WCB TLKD-OK 9:40 AM.
XXXX	9:30				
INC	PM	9:47			
OUT	AM				
INC	PM				
OUT	AM			RICHARD THORNBURGH OFC: WASHINGTON, D.C. WHITE HOUSE ADMIN. EXT. 426	TLKD-OK
OUT	10:16				
INC	PM	10:21			
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INC	11:35 AM	12:32		
OUT	AM			
INC	PM			
OUT	1:08 AM	1:10	MRS. BARBARA BUSH RES: WASHINGTON, D.C. WHITE HOUSE ADMIN. EXT. 551	TLKD-OK
INC	PM			
OUT	AM			
INC	PM			
OUT	5:39 AM	5:53	SECRETARY JAMES BAKER OFC: WASHINGTON, D. C. WHITE HOUSE ADMIN. EXT. 420	TOLD PATTY PRESOCK TLKD-OK 5:49 PM.
INC	PM			
OUT	AM			
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OUT	6:38 AM		MR. JERRY WEINTRAUB (b)(6)	PRESUS ON GROUNDS PATTY PRESOCK TLKD
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OUT	9:12 AM	9:19	Mr. Charles G. Untermeyer Office, Washington, D.C. 456-7060	Tlkd-ok 9:14 AM
INC	PM			
OUT	AM		Mr. Jonathan Bush (b)(6)	Tlkd-ok 6:22 PM
INC	6:21 PM	6:23		
OUT	AM		Mr. Ludwell Ebersole Gaines (b)(6)	Tlkd-ok 7:17 PM
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Presidential Phone Calls



DATE:

6-28-89

TIME:

9:40

incoming/outgoing

WITH:

Congressman Bob
Michel

SUBJECT:

China -

dissent in our leadership

Solarz - fly in ointment -

may have amendments

Bill Brown = en bloc amendments

convinces Prez - then

gives you Nat'l Interest Waiver

FOLLOW UP:

if we don't do this - we'll
get pulled apart piece by piece.

Won't pass Senate

Michy - why Prez not go further

some - ban all trade for 6 months

8 pages - en bloc amendment

Bob & Bill resist it
"Don't want anything"

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this afternoon -
wrap it tomorrow
Not getting mail
Make news - at odds
with PMS.

Legisl.

Presidential Phone Calls



DATE: 6-28-89

TIME: 3 PM
incoming/outgoing

WITH: TAB

SUBJECT: attacks on US
to For. Sec. Bill - vs. China

all report to see what go down on that
Rolay, Michael, B. Feld, Farnsworth
all saying "can't hold" doing nothing
Hans will pass sanctions -

an alert -

FOLLOW UP: Noone talk to anyone till

"Nat'l intent waiver" for Prez

TAB will explore "Nat'l intent
waiver"

If Prez says not in nat'l
intent then don't

TIME: _____
incoming/outgoing

SUBJECT: *Clusia*

GB "How fast China would be coming down the pike?"

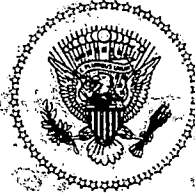
20-25 conduits to For. Aid

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20-25 - OPIC eligibility.

FOLLOW UP: Michael & B'Field say tough-hold in

I fill Brent in!!

Presidential Phone Calls



DATE: 9³⁰ AM TIME: 6-28-89
~~incoming/outgoing~~

WITH: Trammel Crowe

SUBJECT: _____

Been to our firm - Biggie China
1st acquaintance - being group in Dallas
exuberant at firm -

belief - pro-U.S. (church)
wrote him 2 days ago
called Terrell Davis (copy) before
I wrote him - Downing at State -
wrote him

FOLLOW UP: "coming to S'hai"
"coming to ~~the~~ ~~firm~~"

I Build Merchandise Meet S'hai
not from me but from S'hai
"If I could bring message to
him from you - he'd be eager
to receive it. ^{this firm} S'hai Chinese who
work for T.C.
Bring 60-70 Chinese each year to
work in phone company.

also told I'll be invited
to Oct. 1 (40 yr.)
anniversary - Beijing

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

Wednesday
6/28/89
4:20 p.m.

PHONE CALL FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: FRED MCCLURE

The amendment to strip \$110 million
of funding SSC project
defeated

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PRESIDENTIAL MOVEMENTS

Washington, D.C.
Baltimore, Maryland
Washington, D.C.

LOCATION

DATE 28 June 1989

TIME

MOVEMENTS

0714	Oval Office
1142	Roosevelt Room
1204	Oval Office
1248	Map Room
1250	Diplomatic Reception Room
1258	Oval Office
1539	South Grounds
1804	Oval Office
1837	South Grounds
1839	Depart South Grounds via Marine One
1900	Arrive Montebello Landing Zone, Baltimore, Maryland
1902	Depart Montebello Landing Zone via Motorcade
1905	Arrive Memorial Stadium
2142	Depart Memorial Stadium via Motorcade
2146	Arrive Montebello Landing Zone
2149	Depart Montebello Landing Zone via Marine One
2212	Arrive South Grounds
2217	Residence
2221	South Grounds
2230	Residence

Wednesday, June 28

6:00 Wake-up
6:05 Mrs Bush to the South Grounds
6:10 Mrs Bush to the Second Floor
7:10 The President to the Oval Office
7:15 John Bush to the Second Floor
7:30 Mr. and Mrs. Farrish departed the White House
7:42 Mrs. Bush to the Oval Office
7:45 Breakfast for Mr. and Mrs. Johnathan Bush and John Bush
7:50 Breakfast for Mr. and Mrs. Weintraub
8:40 Three Weintraub children to the Second Floor with Mr. Lehie
8:45 Mrs. Johnathan Bush to the Swimming Pool
8:50 John Bush down
8:57 Mrs. Bush to the Diplomatic Reception Room to greet Ginny Mendoza
9:05 Mrs. Bush departed the White House for Walter Reed
9:10 Mrs. Johnathan Bush to the Second Floor
9:17 Mr. Weintraub and Family to the West Wing
9:45 Mr. and Mrs. Johnathan Bush departed the White House
10:00 Mr. and Mrs. Weintraub and Family departed the White House
10:57 Mrs. Bush to the Second Floor
12:05 Lunch for the President and Vice President
12:30 Lunch for Mrs. Bush
12:45 The President to the South Grounds
1:00 The President to the Oval Office
2:30 Guests arrive for Girl Scouts ceremony (177)
3:00 Mrs. Bush to the East Room
3:15 Mrs. Bush to the State Dining Room
3:30 Mrs. Bush to the Second Floor
4:00 Mrs. Bush's staff to the Second Floor
5:15 staff down
6:30 Mrs. Bush to the Ushers Office
6:32 Mrs. Bush to the Ground Floor
6:35 The President and Mrs. Bush to the Second Floor
6:40 The President departs aboard Marine One en route Baltimore Memorial stadium for Orioles game
6:45 Dinner for Mrs. Bush
9:28 Mrs. Bush to the South Grounds
9:37 Mrs. Bush to the Second Floor
10:14 The President arrives South Grounds, to the Second Floor
10:30 retired

Houseguest

George P. - 214

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28 June 1989

MEMORANDUM

From: Command Duty Officer *MB*
To: Commanding Officer
Via: Executive Officer

Subj: CDO VISIT REPORT FOR 23-25 JUNE 1989

ARRIVALS/DEPARTURES

Friday, 23 June 1989

1302 - George P. Bush and Benjamin Quayle aboard with WHSM vehicle MSCM San Victores.

1619 - Sharon Bush and Ashley Bush and Susan Mason (Nannie) aboard.

1703 - NH#2 [REDACTED] (b)(7)(e)

1705 - Marine ONE aboard with the President and Mrs. Bush, Jay Allison (Personal/Press Aide), Dr. Marty Bacon (Presidential Doctor), CDR John Stufflebeem (MILAIDE), Tim McCarthy (ASAIC).

Saturday, 24 June 1989

0559 - White House Vehicle #21 aboard with newspapers.

0605 - Carpet Vehicle #21 ashore.

1028 - White House Vehicle #5 aboard.

1105 - White House Vehicle #5 ashore.

1428 - White House Vehicle #13 aboard.

1436 - White House Vehicle #13 ashore.

Sunday, 25 June 1989

0840 - LCDR's Stan and Susan Garment (Chaplains) aboard.

1003 - LCDR's Stan and Susan Garment (Chaplains) ashore.

1028 - White House Vehicle #16 aboard with White House Photographer, Carol Powers.

1107 - NH#3 arrived with Prime Minister of Australia Bob Hawke and wife Hazel.

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1127 - White House Vehicle #16 ashore.

1325 - Marine ONE departed with President, Dr. Bacon, CDR
Stufflebeem, Prime Minister Hawke, Prime Minister's Doctor, [REDACTED]
[REDACTED] (b)(7)(c), (b)(7)(e), (b)(7)(f)

1326 - NH#2 departed with (b)(7)(e) and the WHCA T/O.

1330 - Executive #1 departed with Mrs. Bush, Mrs. Hawke, Neil
Bush, Sharon Bush, Benjamin Quayle, George P. Bush, Lauren Bush,
Ashley Bush, Susan Mason, Pierce Bush, Millie (dog), (b)(7)(e)
[REDACTED] (b)(7)(e)

GUEST ACTIVITIES

<u>Movies:</u>	Friday	Aspen	- Karate Kid III (35 mm)
	Saturday	Aspen	See No Evil, Hear No Evil (35 mm)

In addition, 19 other videos were viewed by various guests/
staff throughout the visit.

Bowling

The bowling alley was used every day this weekend by
Benjamin Quayle and George P. Bush.

Chapel Service

LCDR's Garment conducted a chapel service at 0900 in the
Hickory Theater. President and Mrs. Bush, guests, crew members
and dependents were present. Approximately 83 people total.

Horseshoes

President Bush threw shoes on Friday, Saturday and Sunday
with Prime Minister Hawke.

Skeet

President Bush shot skeet on Saturday. (Approx 150 rounds)

Jogging

President Bush went jogging on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday
on the Nature Trail and on the perimeter.

Sauna

President Bush used the Aspen sauna on Saturday and Sunday.

Pools

The President, First Lady, Neil and Sharon Bush and family swam in the Aspen pool on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. The Prime Minister joined the President for a swim on Sunday.

Tours

The CO gave a golf cart tour of Camp to the Prime Minister, Mrs. Hawke, President and the First Lady on Sunday.

COMMUNICATIONS

Communications between USSS, Marine and the NSF Duty Section were good. Notifications went well.

DUTY SECTIONS

	<u>FRIDAY</u>	<u>SATURDAY/SUNDAY</u>
NOOD:	CMC Sues	EOC Rice
JOOD:	E01 Niles	CM1 Radford

Very respectfully,


D. E. ADAMS

LTJG, CEC, USN

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News Summary

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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 28, 1989 -- 6 a.m. EDT EDITION

TODAY'S HEADLINES

NEWS CONFERENCE

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(Boston Globe, Washington Post, Scripps Howard)

NATIONAL NEWS

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INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Hawke, Bush Agree On China -- President Bush, toasting visiting Australian Prime Minister Hawke Tuesday evening, declared in an oblique reference to recent events in China that "economic freedom and political freedom go hand in hand." (UPI)

Key Speech By Deng Released -- A key speech by Deng Xiaoping on the turmoil that has engulfed China was made public Wednesday, setting the stage for the National People's Congress to rubber-stamp the decisions to unleash the army on democracy protesters and to purge Zhao Ziyang as Communist Party chief. (UPI)

NETWORK NEWS (Tuesday evening)

NEWS CONFERENCE -- The President has asked for an amendment to the Constitution to prohibit flag-burning.

CIVIL RIGHTS -- The Attorney General said Tuesday there were no plans to ask for new civil rights laws.

DEFENSE SPENDING -- The House Armed Services Committee voted Tuesday evening to cut President Bush's proposed "Star Wars" missile defense budget by \$1 billion.

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NATIONAL NEWS.....A-4

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NEWS CONFERENCE

BUSH: MAKE CONSTITUTION PROTECT FLAG Amendment Would Prohibit Desecration, Void Court Decision

President Bush called Tuesday for a constitutional amendment that would prohibit desecration of the American flag and void last week's Supreme Court decision that burning the flag is protected free speech under the First Amendment.

Bush, seizing an issue of potent political symbolism, said: "Flag-burning is wrong. Protection of the flag -- a unique national symbol -- will in no way limit the opportunity nor the breadth of protest available in the exercise of free speech rights."

His announcement at a White House news conference came as efforts were underway in Congress to begin the process of a constitutional amendment....

Bush...denied he was trying to make a partisan issue of the court decision.

"I think respect for the flag transcends political party, and I think what I've said here is American -- it isn't Republican or Democrat, it isn't liberal or conservative," Bush said....

The President's call was criticized by constitutional rights specialists.
(David Hoffman, Washington Post, A1)

Bush Proposes Constitutional Amendment To Ban Flag-Burning

A fired-up President Bush told a news conference Tuesday he will propose a constitutional amendment to outlaw desecration of the American flag....

"I've got to confess I feel viscerally about the flag," Bush said....

House Speaker Foley Tuesday declared hotly that love of the flag is not a partisan issue. But Foley added, "Personally, I do not feel we should rush into amending the First Amendment." ...

Bush conceded, "Now, we've got to be very careful in our society to preserve the right to protest government action. However, I believe that the flag of the United States should never be the object of desecration. Flag-burning is wrong."

He added with emotion, "Protection of the flag -- a unique national symbol -- will in no way limit the opportunity nor the breadth of protest available in the exercise of free speech rights."

(Ann McFeatters, Scripps Howard)

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Bush said aides are already reviewing draft language for the amendment, in consultation with key members of Congress....

House Speaker Foley reacted angrily when asked if Republicans would make flag burning a 1990 campaign issue if Democrats did not support an amendment. Foley...urged caution against any rush to adopt the amendment, saying, "I'm sure people will play politics with any emotional issue" and adding that any attempt at partisanship would be "reprehensible and disgusting."

(John Mashek, Boston Globe)

FOLEY: HOUSE WILL NOT RUSH TO NULLIFY COURT FLAG-BURNING DECISION

The House will not rush to nullify a Supreme Court decision on flag-burning, says Speaker Foley, who contends the issue should not be used for "crass political purposes."

Moving Tuesday to slow down a possible stampede for constitutional change, Foley announced that hearings will be held in July on setting aside the court ruling....

Foley said the House Judiciary Committee hearings "are not going to be rushed but they will not be obstructive." They will "be conducted calmly in the spirit of deliberation and care...we are not seeking to inflame this issue," he told reporters. (AP)

BUSH POSITION SHOULD SHORE UP SUPPORT AMONG CONSERVATIVES

For those seeking a clearer picture of the kind of President he hopes to be, George Bush provided some sharp focus at Tuesday's news conference.

In proposing a constitutional amendment to reverse the Supreme Court's decision on flag-burning but backing away from attempts to remedy its civil rights decisions, Bush will shore up some support among conservatives who, given the President's moderate positions on the environment, education and defense spending, may wonder about the ideology of the man they helped elect.

While his positions on the flag and civil rights evoke criticism from rights advocates, legal scholars and editorial boards, Bush appears ready to weather those storms.

"He is clearly speaking to his audience that he has to keep happy," said Republican pollster Doug Bailey. "He's letting people know that he remembers how he got elected." (Stephen Kurkjian, Boston Globe)

DEMOCRATS BRACE FOR REAL BATTLE OVER SYMBOLISM House Leaders Warn Against Revising Bill Of Rights, Promise Hearings On Protecting Flag

House Democratic leaders scrambled Tuesday to respond to President Bush's call for a constitutional amendment banning desecration of the American flag and to avoid another losing battle over patriotic symbolism such as marked last year's presidential campaign....

While the President and congressional Republicans demand enactment of a constitutional amendment, key Democrats such as House Speaker Foley continue to caution against tinkering with the Constitution and said they would prefer to try to address the court decision through legislation....

The immediate Democratic response to Bush Tuesday was to announce that the House Judiciary Committee will hold hearings on how best to protect the flag from desecration. Democratic leaders also talked bar-room tough, essentially saying that no Republican had better call them soft on the flag....

But they found themselves boxed in by Bush's morning news conference announcement and suspended between a potentially disastrous political issue and fear over the implications of weakening the First Amendment. It was unclear whether Democrats could even deliver their own troops. (Don Phillips & Tom Kenworthy, Washington Post, A5)

DEMOCRATS WARY OF GOP TRAP OVER FLAG-BURNING BAN

George Bush taught Democrats a lesson in political symbolism last year. So despite cries from civil libertarians over his call for a constitutional ban on flag-burning, they aren't likely to actively fight him on the issue....

"I don't think you will see a lot of Democrats who will oppose that," said Jim Ruvolo, Ohio's Democratic chairman and vice chairman of the national party....

"If they enjoy getting in front of railroad trains, they'll probably enjoy getting in front of this one. If you aren't going to be against flag-burning, you'd better get out of the way," said Bob Beckel, Walter Mondale's 1984 campaign manager. (Peter Brown, Scripps Howard)

BUSH TO SEEK 25% PAY RAISE FOR HILL, JUDGES, TOP OFFICIALS

President Bush appears poised to tackle the controversial issue of top-level government pay raises Wednesday by asking Congress to raise its own pay and that of top executive branch employees by up to 25 percent, possibly spread over more than a year.

Bush, who also wants a 25 percent pay raise for judges, said at a news conference Tuesday that he will reveal a pay proposal that may halt the flow of researchers and others with special skills from the government.

..."I am not trying to dictate to the legislative branch, but I am going to have to make some recommendations, and maybe I can do that as a former member of Congress who is concerned about what the legislative branch ought to do," Bush said.

White House officials refused to discuss details.

(Frank Murray & Dan Vukelich, Washington Times, A1)

EDITOR'S NOTES: BUSH'S REMARKS ON FLAG, CHINA, by the AP, appears in The Washington Post, page A4.

"The Bush Blackout; Snafu, Choice Limit News Session Coverage," by Tom Shales, appears in The Washington Post, page C1.

NATIONAL NEWS

BUSH TO PROPOSE OUTLAWING GERRYMANDERING

In what will be the first shot fired in a long-running political war, President Bush will include legislation aimed at outlawing gerrymandering...in his campaign overhaul package to be announced Thursday.

In addition, officials said, Bush will make "full enforcement" of the Voting Rights Act, as amended in 1982, "official administration and party" policy. Language in that act requires maximizing minority representation in Congress. Many Republicans believe that means Democrats cannot take mostly minority districts, which would be Democratic, and split off pieces to combine with marginally Democratic areas....

According to administration officials, Bush is still considering options in the package aimed at reducing the advantages of incumbency, but he has signed off on the redistricting element.

(Ann Devroy, Washington Post, A8)

HIGH COURT RULINGS NO THREAT TO CIVIL RIGHTS -- THORNBURGH

CHICAGO -- Attorney General Thornburgh told a black audience Tuesday the Bush administration won't pursue legislation to overturn recent Supreme Court decisions on civil rights.

However, Thornburgh said he would monitor implementation of the rulings and take "any legislative or executive action that might be required to resolve inequities."

"The pursuit and promotion of civil rights in America is more than a legal obligation, it is a moral imperative embodied in our national sense of fairness and justice," Thornburgh told the annual convention of Operation PUSH.

(AP, Washington Times, A5)

GUN-OWNER CARD AMONG U.S. OPTIONS

Compelled by Congress to craft a nationwide plan to try to keep guns out of the hands of felons, a Justice Department task force Tuesday published a 40-page option package that includes an idea vehemently opposed by the gun lobby: a national gun ownership registration card.

The options study...outlines dozens of variations on two major approaches. One would target potential gun owners by requiring some form of pre-sale certification that they have no criminal record. The other would...require gun dealers to check with police agencies that would be equipped to search criminal records quickly.

The variations include one of the broadest citizen-identification proposals possible: a requirement that all Americans...be issued a "smart card," a standard identification card, such as a driver's license, that would be encoded with electronically imprinted identification information, including fingerprints....

A spokesman for Attorney General Thornburgh said he would not look at the options until they arrive on his desk in September.

(Ann Devroy, Washington Post, A1)

ENERGY SECRETARY FINDS A 'CULTURE' OF MISMANAGEMENT AND INEPTITUDE

Energy Secretary Watkins said Tuesday that a "culture" of mismanagement and ineptitude will have to be overcome in his department before the nation's troubled nuclear weapons manufacturing plants can be brought into compliance with environmental and health laws.

In his first extended public comments since joining the cabinet, Watkins...said that after decades of emphasis on production over safety, "the chickens have finally come home to roost and years of inattention to changing standards and demands regarding the environment, safety and health are vividly exposed to public examination, almost daily. I am certainly not proud or pleased with what I have seen over my first few months in office."

(Thomas Lippman, Washington Post, A3)

PANEL VOIDS NOFZIGER'S CONVICTION

A federal appeals court panel, ruling 2 to 1, Tuesday overturned former White House aides Lyn Nofziger's convictions for illegal lobbying because of what the majority called "ambiguity" in the conflict-of-interest law under which he was tried.

The panel said the independent prosecutors who handled the case should have been required to show not only that Nofziger took actions that the law forbids, but also that he knew what he was doing was illegal....

The ruling drew a stinging dissent from Judge Harry Edwards, who accused his colleagues of twisting the law's meaning and ignoring its legislative history....

"I thought I was innocent from the beginning," Nofziger said. "I think the appeals court has vindicated me on that."

(George Lardner, Washington Post, A1)

HILLS SOUGHT HUD FUNDS FOR CLIENT

U.S. Trade Representative Carla Hills, a former HUD Secretary, lobbied her old department on behalf of a Florida real estate firm in trying to win HUD subsidies, her spokeswoman confirmed Tuesday night.

"They hired her because of her expertise. I don't see a story in it," said the spokeswoman, Clair Buchan....

Buchan said she believed one project won funds and one was not approved, and she did not know their names nor which was successful. She also said she did not know how much money was sought, or what Hills' fee was.

(AP)

HUD DOCUMENTS SHED LIGHT ON DEAL-MAKING PROGRAM

The awarding of grants under HUD's scandal-ridden Moderate Rehabilitation program was an arbitrary process during the Reagan administration that was often determined by personal and political influence, according to newly released documents and internal memos.

Deborah Gore Dean, who served as former HUD Secretary Pierce's executive assistant, emerges in the documents as the HUD official who assumed much of the responsibility for the final approval of hundreds of millions of dollars in low-income rent subsidies. In a majority of instances revealed in the documents, Pierce's approval came in the form of an automated signature that Dean authorized.

(Gwen Ifill & Chris Spolar, Washington Post, A1)

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HOUSE PASSES DROUGHT BILL EXTENSION
\$1 Billion Measure May Face Veto

With only a murmur of dissent and without a roll call vote, the House Tuesday passed a \$1 billion extension of last year's drought relief legislation.

The measure...must pass the Senate and survive a veto threatened by the Bush administration....

Agriculture Secretary Yeutter strongly opposes the legislation. In a letter to House Agriculture Committee Chairman Kika de la Garza, Yeutter said that further drought relief may not be necessary and would discourage growers from buying crop insurance.

(Tom Kenworthy, Washington Post, A11)

EDITOR'S NOTES: "Politics And Putters At The White House; At Dinner For Australia's Hawke, Talk Of Golf And The Flag," by Donnie Radcliffe & Jacqueline Trescott, appears in The Washington Post, page C1.

"Energy Chief Says Top Aides Lack Skills To Run U.S. Bomb Complex," by Matthew Wald, appears in The New York Times, page A1.

"The Stormy Tenures Of Lauro Cavazos," by Charlotte Hays, appears in The Washington Times, page E1.

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

HAWKE, BUSH AGREE ON CHINA

President Bush, toasting visiting Australian Prime Minister Hawke Tuesday evening, declared in an oblique reference to recent events in China that "economic freedom and political freedom go hand in hand."

Bush, who held a state dinner for Hawke, said, "Recent events in the Asia-Pacific region showed it is not enough to allow a man to buy what he wants, he must be allowed to say what he believes." ...

During a news conference at the Australian Embassy earlier Tuesday, Hawke said that his views "are identical" with Bush's on policy toward China in the wake of its communist crackdown...but he said he disagreed with the Americans on Cambodian aid and protecting the Antarctic.

(Jim Anderson, UPI)

HAWKE ADVANCES ECONOMIC PLAN IN TALKS HERE

Australian Prime Minister Hawke wound up two days of high-level talks in Washington Tuesday with firmer U.S. support for his campaign to establish a regional economic coordinating body in the Asia-Pacific region.

Despite some differences over the plan, both sides indicated that Hawke is likely to get his wish of convening a meeting of foreign ministers in Australia this fall to hash out details of the economic grouping.

Secretary of State Baker, who endorsed the proposal in a speech Monday night in New York, said after meeting Hawke at the State Department Tuesday that "if we can arrive at a consensus with respect to structure and timing and substance, then certainly we would be pleased to attend" such talks.

(Warren Strobel, Washington Times, A7)

AUSTRALIA WANTS CHINA EXCLUDED FROM PROPOSED GROUP

SYDNEY -- Australia has said that China should be excluded from a proposed Asia-Pacific economic forum because of the Beijing government's killing of pro-democracy protestors.

Prime Minister Hawke...said in a radio interview broadcast here Wednesday that it would be unrealistic at this stage to include China in the regional group.

Chinese Premier Li Peng said earlier that China wanted to join the forum proposed recently by Hawke and supported by the U.S. (Reuter)

BUSH ATTACKS CHINA SANCTIONS

The Bush administration, concerned about congressional efforts to impose sanctions against China, is stepping up its rhetorical attack on such measures as ineffective and counter-productive.

President Bush Tuesday repeated his opposition to further action against the Beijing government, saying during a news conference that "good relationships with China are in the national interest of the United States." ...

"I believe that it was contact with the United States and others in the West that have moved the process of economic reform forward," he said, "and hopefully some day will move the process of political reform forward."

(Adam Pertman, Boston Globe)

KEY SPEECH BY DENG RELEASED

BEIJING -- A key speech by Deng Xiaoping on the turmoil that has engulfed China was made public Wednesday, setting the stage for the National People's Congress to rubber-stamp the decisions to unleash the army on democracy protesters and to purge Zhao Ziyang as Communist Party chief.

In the speech, delivered to martial law commanders in Beijing only days after the army's brutal sweep against demonstrators in the capital...Deng congratulated the army and police for putting down what the government calls a "counterrevolutionary rebellion" led by a small core of "hooligans" and "thugs." ...

Heaping praise on the military for smashing the protests, Deng said: "Handling this matter amounted to a severe political test for our army, and what happened shows that our People's Liberation Army passed muster."

(Paul Anderson, UPI)

CHINA'S ECONOMY MAY RENEW STRIFE

Disgruntled Grain Farmers Could Spread Unrest In Countryside

BEIJING -- The Chinese economy, facing serious troubles aggravated by Beijing's crackdown on dissent, could soon stir a new wave of unrest that may extend beyond the cities into the countryside, according to Western diplomats monitoring the situation here....

Western economists say that the next round of popular unrest in China may produce rioting in the countryside because farmers have become more restive and are now under pressure to sell grain to the state at below-market prices....

A Western economist based in Beijing added that the new leadership...does not appear to include anyone who seems capable of providing China with the strong vision needed to give the nation a sense of direction....

The new party chief, Jiang Zemin, is described as a man sensitive to China's economic needs and experienced in dealing with foreign trade and investment but lacking Zhao Ziyang's innovative approach to economic reform.

(Daniel Southerland, Washington Post, A1)

EC HITS 'BRUTAL REPRESSION' IN CHINA

MADRID -- Western European governments "firmly condemned the brutal repression" in China Tuesday and joined the U.S. in limited sanctions against Beijing.

The 12 European Community leaders, ending a two-day conference here, suspended further economic aid and vowed to oppose any Chinese requests for loans from the World Bank....

Although the European stand stopped short of curtailing business or diplomatic relations with Beijing, it included a suspension of high-level ministerial contacts....

European officials said they felt limited by Prime Minister Thatcher's concerns over Hong Kong.

(Edward Cody, Washington Post, A18)

TOKYO, UNSURE OF U.S., TALKS OF DEVELOPING ITS OWN ARMS

MISAWA, Japan -- Stung by congressional reluctance to share American weapons technology for a new advanced jet fighter, the Japanese military is quietly preparing to develop highly advanced weapons by itself in the expectation that American assistance will be greatly curtailed in coming years.

In interviews over the last several weeks, some Japanese defense officials, officers and industrialists said they feared that opposition by many in Washington to the FSX revealed a basic mistrust of Japan that would spill over into future high-technology projects between the two allies. (David Sanger, New York Times, A1)

HOUSE PANEL CUTS \$1.1 BILLION FROM SDI RESEARCH

The House Armed Services Committee Tuesday began a slow unraveling of the Bush administration's proposed defense budget in a process that could escalate Wednesday into a major showdown over some of the Pentagon's most controversial weapons systems.

The committee cut almost one-fourth of the administration's request for SDI, paring research and development spending from \$4.6 billion to \$3.5 billion....

Some committee members Wednesday will attempt to slice as much as \$1.4 billion from the Air Force's costly B-2 "Stealth" bomber production for fiscal year 1990 with the intention of using the money to resurrect several high-profile weapon systems eliminated in the spending plan the administration sent to Capitol Hill. (Molly Moore, Washington Post, A10)

BUSH MOBILE MISSILE PLAN WINS IN HOUSE COMMITTEE

A House committee Tuesday endorsed President Bush's request for two mobile long-range nuclear missiles to strengthen his hand at U.S.-Soviet nuclear reduction talks in Geneva.

The House Armed Services Committee rejected 39 to 12 an amendment to kill the single-warhead Midgetman missile, with proponents of both the Midgetman and a proposed 10-warhead MX mobile missile backing Bush's request for both....

Chairman Les Aspin, who backs the Midgetman, told the committee neither of the mobile missile programs should be killed unless the Soviet Union agrees to kill its comparable SS-25 or SS-24 mobile missiles at the talks in Geneva.

"We ought to give the administration a chance to negotiate," Aspin said. (Jim Adams, Reuter)

B-2 'STEALTH' BOMBER ON THE LINE

The House Armed Services Committee had to decide Wednesday whether to accept the administration's B-2 "Stealth" bomber budget intact or severely restrict the costly program to keep alive the V-2 "Osprey" and F-14D "Tomcat." ...

Rep. Spratt...proposed knocking \$850 million from B-2 production and adding \$157 million for Osprey production and \$230 million for F-14D production....

Rep. Leath also proposed cutting about \$2 billion out and adding it back in for other projects. His proposal called for a \$900 million cut in the B-2...with the same additions for the V-22 and F-14D as Spratt.

(Eliot Brenner, UPI)

DEFENSE BUDGET MAKES FOR STRANGE ALLIANCES; SHOWDOWN WEDNESDAY

A battle of very strange alliances will be fought Wednesday in the House Armed Services Committee.

On one side: the Democratic chairman, Rep. Aspin, the Bush administration, rank-and-file Republicans and fiscal penny-pinchers.

On the other side: several Northeastern liberal Democrats, many southern conservative Democrats and the major defense corporations.

The fight is over Defense Secretary Cheney's budget for fiscal year 1990, or rather the portion of it...devoted to procurement....

Aspin, who has sometimes pounded on the Pentagon as a palace of waste and malfeasance, wants to leave Cheney's procurement budget alone and, with a chuckle, calls it "a good-government program."

Aspin's opponents want to keep the size of the budget the same, while slashing some programs that Cheney built up and restoring others that Cheney slashed. That, they say, is the proper role of Congress.

(Fred Kaplan, Boston Globe)

SOVIET PREMIER LOSES FIERCE FIGHT OVER NOMINEES FOR TOP POSTS

MOSCOW -- Soviet Premier Nikolai Ryzhkov, who lost a fierce battle in the new Soviet legislature over six of his top ministerial appointments, acknowledged Tuesday that he should not have made the nominations in the first place.

Ryzhkov's announcement to the country's newly empowered full-time legislature that he was withdrawing the six nominees amounted to an embarrassing, unprecedented defeat for the Communist Party leadership. It was the first time in the existence of the Supreme Soviet...that it has rejected the leadership's recommendations for such posts.

(David Remnick, Washington Post, A17)

EC LEADERS VOW TO STAY ON COURSE

MADRID -- Confronted with firm opposition from Prime Minister Thatcher, European leaders vowed Tuesday to move toward further economic and monetary integration in hopes that she will eventually fall into step.

President Mitterrand...said the strained compromise demonstrates a clear ideological split between Britain's limited definition of European unity and a broader concept espoused by France, West Germany and most other members of the 12-nation European Community.

(Edward Cody, Washington Post, D1)

GREEK COMMUNISTS TRY TO LEAD COUNTRY OUT OF POLITICAL CRISIS

ATHENS -- Greek communists, outlawed from 1945 to 1974, have been given a chance to forge a new coalition government to lead the country out of its political crisis.

But the communist alliance acknowledged it had little hope of forming an administration following an inconclusive general election June 18 and Greece appeared to be heading for fresh voting.

President Christos Sartzetakis gave a three-day mandate to the communists Tuesday after they rejected overtures by the defeated socialist government and the conservative New Democracy party to join coalition pacts.

(Stephen Weeks, Reuter)

LEFT DASHES PAPANDREOU'S COALITION OFFER
Prime Minister Is Released From Intensive Care Unit

ATHENS -- Prime Minister Papandreou, hospitalized since Thursday, was reported discharged from intensive care Tuesday, but the Socialist leader's effort to regain his political strength suffered a major setback.

Greek Communists dashed his hopes of joining forces with them in a new government by insisting on thoroughgoing prosecution of Socialists linked with a \$210 million bank embezzlement and other scandals during Papandreou's administration....

The Communists, having said repeatedly that no cooperation with the Socialists was possible unless Papandreou left office and politicians involved in the scandals were prosecuted, rejected Papandreou's offer of a wide-ranging coalition. (Jonathan Randal, Washington Post, A19)

HEZBOLLAH: HOSTAGE-TAKING MAY BE 'MISTAKE'

BEIRUT -- A spokesman for Hezbollah, the pro-Iranian group believed to be holding Americans in Lebanon, insisted his organization was not involved in the abductions and said hostage-taking may have been a "very big mistake."

But Sheikh Ibrahim Al Amin, addressing a news conference Tuesday in Syrian-policed southern suburbs of Beirut, said his group would not turn against the kidnappers.

"We have repeatedly stressed that we have nothing to do with the hostage issue," Al Amin said. (UPI)

SHAMIR COURTING PALESTINIAN SUPPORT FOR PEACE PLAN

JERUSALEM -- Prime Minister Shamir intends to meet with prominent Palestinians within 30 days in hopes of winning their support for his peace initiative in the Israeli-occupied territories, an aide said.

The proposed meetings would be the first between Shamir and Palestinians since the Israeli government approved his peace plan in May.

...Shamir aide Avi Pazner said the prime minister wants to hear the Palestinians' opinions on his proposals directly and to "convince them to go ahead with the peace plan." (Ann Peters, UPI)

AFGHANS SHOW SIGNS AMERICAN MAY BE FREED

KABUL -- American photojournalist Tony O'Brien appeared at a press conference Tuesday, saying Afghan authorities have treated him well since capturing him June 8 with mujaheddin guerrillas.

The press conference was one of several signals that the Afghan government is preparing the ground for an early release of O'Brien.... while it seems likely that O'Brien will have to undergo at least a brief trial, there appeared little likelihood that he will serve a substantial jail term. (Jim Rupert, Washington Post, A19)

MOBUTU VISIT TO HIGHLIGHT HIS ROLE IN ANGOLAN PEACE TALKS

U.S. officials want to talk with Zaire President Mobutu Sese Seko about his peacemaking role in Angola but may downplay his poor human rights record in the first visit by an African leader during the Bush administration.

Mobutu was arriving Wednesday for three days of talks with the Bush administration. He had meetings scheduled shortly after his arrival with Secretaries Baker and Cheney....

Briefing reporters about the visit, a senior administration official said Mobutu's role in organizing last week's peace conference in Zaire between the Angolan government and UNITA would be high on the agenda....

The U.S. official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said American aid for UNITA...will continue until a peace accord is signed.

(Ruth Sinai, AP)

DRUG FLIGHTS UNABATED OVER CUBA

Drug smuggling flights over Cuba have continued at a steady pace during the past three weeks despite the Cuban government's breakup of a major narcotics trafficking ring that reached to the highest levels of the Cuban armed forces, according to federal law enforcement officials.

U.S. authorities identified four suspected drug flights from Columbia over Cuba last weekend....

"The pattern is continuing," said Patrick O'Brien. U.S. Customs chief of enforcement....

Some officials said it is still too early to assess the impact of Cuba's unprecedented June 12 arrest of Gen. Arnaldo Ochoa Sanchez and five other military officers on charges of operating a drug ring.

(Michael Isikoff, Washington Post, A20)

GENERAL IN DRUG SCANDAL ACCEPTS POSSIBLE DEATH SENTENCE

HAVANA -- A top Cuban general accused of graft and drug trafficking said he deserved to be executed, according to his testimony at a military hearing shown on Cuban television Tuesday night.

"I have betrayed the fatherland. Treason must be paid for with one's life," Gen. Arnaldo Ochoa Sanchez told a military court of honor that met Sunday and Monday to decide on the next step in the legal process.

(Gilles Trequesser, Reuter)

BUSH GETS CONFLICTING VIEWS ON STEEL IMPORTS

President Bush heard sharply conflicting views from his senior economic advisers Tuesday as they debated how he should keep his campaign promise to continue import quotas on foreign steel, administration officials reported.

The economic advisers differed on how many years the quotas should be extended past their Sept. 30 expiration date, what steel products should be covered, and whether the quotas should be expanded to allow more foreign steel into the country....

"It's not even down to two sides," a senior White House official said.

Although steel industry lobbyists had anticipated a decision by Bush as early as this week, he has been offered so many options...that presidential action could be delayed a month or more, the official said.

(Stuart Auerbach, Washington Post, D1)

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REGULATORS PRESSURE BANKS ON BRADY PLAN
Officials Threaten To Raise Reserve Rules If Action Isn't Taken

Banking regulators threatened Tuesday to raise reserve requirements for major banks with loans to developing countries unless there was progress soon on Treasury Secretary Brady's plan for reducing Third World debt....

William Taylor, director of banking supervision and regulation for the Federal Reserve System, told a House Banking subcommittee the Fed has been disappointed at the lack of progress since Brady announced the plan in early March.

(Matt Yancey, Washington Post, D3)

EDITOR'S NOTES: "Despite Calls For A More Assertive Stance On China, Bush's Approach Seems Likely To Prevail," by R.W. Apple, appears in The New York Times, page A20.

"White House Seeks A Pretoria Stance," by Thomas Friedman, appears in The New York Times, page A5.

"Bonn Says Iranian Will Not Return," by Ferdinand Protzman, appears in The New York Times, page A3.

"Soviets Say A U.S. Defector Who Aided KGB Is Dead," by Esther Fein, appears in The New York Times, page A8.

NETWORK NEWS SUMMARY

(Tuesday Evening, June 27)

NEWS CONFERENCE

ABC's Peter Jennings: We begin tonight with the President and two subjects of enormous concern to Americans: the flag and civil rights -- two subjects which inspire the deepest emotions and which often inspire the most heated debate. Today, a week after the Supreme Court ruled the flag could be burned as an expression of free speech, the President has asked for an amendment to the Constitution to prohibit such behavior. He said he felt emotional about it. Moments later at the same news conference he called today, Mr. Bush was asked why he wasn't just as emotional in support of civil rights.

ABC's Brit Hume: Mr. Bush came into his first news conference in nearly three weeks and quickly joined the popular cause of undoing the Supreme Court's ruling that the Constitution protects burning the American flag as a form of free speech.

(President Bush: "I believe the importance of this issue compels me to call for a constitutional amendment. Support for the First Amendment need not extend to desecration of the American flag.")

Not surprising for a man who made the flag a centerpiece of his campaign for President. He repeatedly attacked his opponent's opposition to mandatory recital of the Pledge of Allegiance in schools. Mr. Bush also visited Findlay, Ohio, which Congress has designated Flag City, U.S.A., and a few days later extended his patriotic pilgrimage to tour a New Jersey flag factory. He insisted today his campaign hadn't cheapened the flag by politicizing it.

(President Bush: "I don't view that as partisanship. I think respect for the flag transcends political party, and I think what I've said here is American. It isn't Republican or Democrat. It isn't liberal or conservative.")

On the House floor today, though, it was mostly Republicans and conservatives who were whooping for a constitutional amendment to protect the flag.

(Rep. Michel: "Unfurl the flag, fly it, flaunt it, argue about it if you want to, but don't desecrate it. That's all we're asking.")

And it was mostly liberal Democrats who opposed amending the Constitution to protect the flag.

(Rep. Don Edwards: "This could just be the opening gun in a war on the Bill of Rights.")

The President, with noticeably less passion, also disagreed with liberals on whether legislation is needed to reverse recent Supreme Court decisions which civil rights activists say have set back racial justice in hiring.

(President Bush: "And I am advised that nothing in these decisions jeopardizes that principle or calls into question affirmative action or minority outreach efforts.")

In answer to repeated questions about influence peddling at HUD, the President would not directly criticize Reagan HUD Secretary Pierce or any of Mr. Bush's Republican associates who allegedly benefited in the scandal.

Hume continues:

(President Bush: "And we are going to do everything we can to clean up any cronyism or see that matters of that nature not recur. But you're always looking for winners and losers, and I am not about to pre-judge the Secretary himself.")

Critics may find the President too patient about HUD and civil rights, too passionate about the flag. The President may find that just fine.

(ABC-Lead)

NBC's Mary Alice Williams: The American flag -- a symbol that unites us, now at the center of what could divide us. The President of the United States is taking on the nation's highest court. He's so incensed at the Supreme Court ruling that burning the American flag is a right guaranteed by the Constitution that he'll lead a fight to amend the Constitution.

NBC's John Cochran: President Bush, described by aides as "really steaming" over the court's flag-burning decision, tried to avoid direct criticism of the justices.

(President Bush: "But I believe the importance of this issue compels me to call for a constitutional amendment. Support for the First Amendment need not extend to desecration of the American flag.")

Bush made his decision knowing that last year's campaign left him vulnerable to charges that too often he raps himself in the flag. Bush denies that he has used the flag for party politics then or now.

(President Bush: "It isn't Republican or Democrat. It isn't liberal or conservative, and I just feel very, very strongly about it, and perhaps I haven't been quite as emotional as I feel about it.")

The Senate has already voted overwhelmingly for a resolution opposing the court's flag-burning decision. But many Democrats, like Joe Biden, say the answer is a new law, not a constitutional amendment.

(Sen. Biden: "And I can't imagine the President not signing the bill, and hopefully that will end the matter.")

But Bush believes a constitutional amendment is needed because any law outlawing flag burning would again be overturned by the Supreme Court. Some Democrats like Speaker Foley and Rep. Don Edwards think the President is acting rashly.

(Rep. Don Edwards: "The Bill of Rights is not something that should be changed in the middle of national panic.")

(Rep. Weiss: "Mr. Speaker, I'm proud to be an American. I know that we have nothing to fear of the flag burners. We have a great deal to fear from those who have lost faith in the Constitution.")

Republicans generally lined up behind the President.

(Rep. Robert Smith: "The President has called for it, the American people want it. Let's meet on July 4, Mr. Speaker, and pass it.")

Some Democrats appear frustrated that Bush has claimed a popular issue for himself.

(Harrison Hickman, political analyst: "Sure, he hopes it makes Democrats look like they're going to have rather than a Fourth of July barbecue a flag barbecue.")

White House aides say the President's disgust with flag burning is genuine, but that if he can get some political mileage out of it, well, there's nothing unconstitutional about that.

Williams: Getting around a Supreme Court ruling by changing the Constitution is no mean feat. It didn't happen with school prayer or desegregation or the ERA. And despite the overwhelming popular support for protecting the Stars and Stripes, it is a far more complex process than it would seem.

NBC's Carl Stern reports that there have been many attempts to amend the Constitution on emotional issues, but most have failed. Many scholars think this one has a chance. Robert Bork said he thought this proposed amendment would be adopted because of people's strong feelings about the flag.

(Bork: "They do go pitty patter at the thought of the First Amendment here. They also go thump thump at the thought of the American flag, and most of them do not think that the Constitution properly interpreted allows the desecration of the American flag.")

Williams: The President also announced today he'll soon propose reforms in the campaign finance law. They may include further limits on contributions candidates can take in and the amount of mail that incumbents can send out free. The President also said he feels comfortable about U.S. relations with the Soviet Union, and he sees no reason for Soviet President Gorbachev to feel uptight about Bush's visit to Poland and Hungary next month. As for China, the President said normal relations are impossible so long as Beijing continues its crackdown on dissidents. (NBC-Lead)

CBS's Dan Rather: Summer heat and pre-Fourth of July political fireworks here in the nation's capital about the flag. President Bush came out today for changing the Constitution to, in effect, nullify last week's Supreme Court decision -- a high court ruling that found burning the American flag a constitutionally protected form of protest. Mr. Bush denies his stand today is motivated by any partisan politics.

CBS's Lesley Stahl: Loving the flag is good politics. Candidate George Bush proved it when he visited a flag factory during the campaign, attacked Michael Dukakis on the Pledge of Allegiance and won the election.

[TV COVERAGE: File footage of Vice President Bush touring a flag factory.]

Today, President George Bush called for a constitutional amendment to reverse the Supreme Court's decision protecting flag burning.

(President Bush: "The flag of the United States should never be the object of desecration. Flag burning is wrong.")

Not to be burned again on the flag issue, Democrats raced to the House floor today.

(Rep. Hubbard: "Americans who want to burn the American flag should consider moving to Iran, China, or Cuba, where burning the American flag is not only legal but encouraged.")

Talking tough about Old Glory, a truly bipartisan exercise.

(Rep. Stump: "Mr. Speaker, it's evident I'm not a very big guy. But as a combat veteran of World War II, to those who would choose to desecrate the flag, they better not try to do it in my presence.")

With polls showing overwhelming public outrage, it's hard to find any politician agreeing with the Supreme Court. But there are a few.

(Rep. Don Edwards: "I think it's bizarre that we're talking now about putting in jail people who criticize the government.")

Stahl continues:

(Sen. Humphrey on Thursday: "No one likes desecration, but this just seems to me an exercise in silliness, and even a little bit of hypocrisy.")

Democratic political consultants were more specific. They attacked the President.

(Harrison Hickman: "If anybody has desecrated the flag in the last 18 months it was George Bush during the course of the '88 campaign. I mean, Bush is the person who took the flag from being a symbol of national unity and turned it into a symbol of partisan division.")

(President Bush: "I think respect for the flag transcends political party, and I think what I've said here is American. It isn't Republican or Democrat. It isn't liberal or conservative.")

With so many Democrats and Republicans jumping on the flag bandwagon, it's hard to see how a constitutional amendment can fail.

Rather discusses the flag issue with Stahl and CBS's Bob Schieffer:

Rather Where does this go from here? How does it play itself out?

Schieffer: As you can guess, the flag burners lobby is not too strong here in Washington, so a lot of politicians -- most of the politicians in this town -- are trying to get on this bandwagon. I think at last count there were 41 co-sponsors for a constitutional amendment in the Senate, over 100 in the House; 25 pieces of legislation already have been proposed. So it is a very popular issue up on the Hill. At the same time there are those like Speaker Foley who are saying, "Wait. Let's not talk about changing the Bill of Rights for the first time in 200 years in a period of high emotion. Let's go through the normal procedures about it." So there are some voices saying let's slow it down a bit, but it is a very popular issue.

Rather: Lesley, that would not be the position at the White House that they slow it down a bit?

Stahl: No, absolutely not. The President learned in the campaign that this is an issue that works for him. What he also did in the campaign was take a visual symbol, the flag, and make it synonymous with patriotism. He did it in the campaign. No one's going to undo it, and to talk about constitutional sort of details is going to be very difficult for anybody.

Rather: Of course, that's what the Constitution is about. You say made the flag synonymous with patriotism, you also made it synonymous with voting for the Republican candidate.

Stahl: Indeed. He learned that lesson, and he's not going to unlearn it.

Rather: There are a few voices saying wait a minute, as you pointed out Bob, but are there going to be very many? Frankly, from the outside in the early hours it just looks like this is a steamroller going downhill and nobody is going to stop it or try very hard.

Schieffer: Well, Congressman Don Edwards, who is on the constitutional subcommittee of the judiciary committee, said today that if both houses voted today they would vote overwhelmingly for a constitutional amendment. His hope is that by scheduling hearings, by going through the normal and orderly process, hearing from constitutional experts and so on, that there can be a more thoughtful consideration of this whole issue, and that's what they plan to do after the Fourth of July -- to hold hearings on this. So we won't have any real action until then, at least.

Stahl: He has learned, as I said, that this is a golden issue for him, and he's going to stay to the right of everybody on it. (CBS-Lead)

NBC's John Chancellor comments on the flag issue: George Bush has plenty of company in the position he's taken on the flag. A Gallup poll for Newsweek shows 71% support for a constitutional amendment to make flag burning illegal. The President's endorsement of that makes political sense. Whether it makes constitutional sense is a question perhaps best left to scholars. What we're really dealing with this week is a wave of patriotic sentiment. It is more than flag-waving politicians, and it raises some questions of its own. When public passion is running this strongly, you wonder why. Why is the flag so important right now? What is going on, and this may have something to do with the affection for the flag, is an ethical mess in Washington. When trust in government declines, maybe trust in the flag increases. If Washington isn't a symbol of the country's decency, the flag certainly is. People want to believe in something, and there's the flag. That, it seems to me, is why passions about it are running so high this week. (NBC-7)

CIVIL RIGHTS

Jennings: On the subject of civil rights, the Attorney General also said today there were no plans to ask for new civil rights laws. At the same time he tried to reassure black Americans that the Administration remains committed to civil rights, though some advocates of civil rights believe that the Supreme Court is drifting away from that commitment.

ABC's Tim O'Brien reports that Attorney General Thornburgh, speaking to black leaders in Chicago, pledged there would be no retreat by the Bush Administration from the cherished principle of equal justice under law.

(Thornburgh: "This Administration is fully committed to eliminating every form of discrimination in our society and will zealously enforce every law of the land not as an adversary, but as an ally.")

But members of the audience were skeptical about what they called the Administration's wait-and-see approach while, in their view, the Supreme Court dismantles civil rights. But conservatives like Robert Bork say it's a good court, and that the criticism is unwarranted.

(Bork: "One of the things you do in a baseball game is scream at the umpire and hope that the next call will go your way, and I think there is some element of intimidation, or moral intimidation, in a lot of the screaming that's taking place.")

O'Brien continues: In a way, criticizing the court is like yelling at the ump who doesn't make the rules -- merely tries to apply them. It's the White House and Congress who make the rules, and unlike the judges, they can be made to pay when the rules don't work.

(ABC-2)

DEFENSE SPENDING

Rather: New early skirmishing over defense spending. The House Armed Services Committee voted tonight to cut President Bush's proposed Star Wars missile defense budget by \$1 billion. Also, a vote to rescue funding for the new Osprey helicopter plane by cutting some money out of the big Stealth bomber budget.

(CBS-4)

NUCLEAR PLANT SAFETY

Jennings: There were two very influential expressions of concern today about the safety of nuclear weapons plants; one from within the government, one without. Energy Secretary Watkins called the problem of safety a nightmare, and he promised new attention to environmental concerns. And the Coalition of Environmental, Church and Scientific Groups sued the Energy Department today. They are demanding a complete review of safety before the plants are modernized to make weapons again.

(ABC-4)

CHINA

Jennings reports that Chinese television today broadcast pictures of a train that was devastated by a bomb last night outside Shanghai. Twenty-four people were killed. There was no mention of who planted the bomb or why. The government also said today that more than 1,800 people have now been arrested in China, many of them after being secretly photographed.

(ABC-9)

Williams reports that student democracy leader Wu'er Kaishi [phonetic] is somewhere in exile, one of a number of Chinese who've been smuggled out in a kind of underground railroad, and he has just been heard from in a tape made available exclusively to NBC News.

NBC's Keith Miller reports that in an emotional statement videotaped in exile, Wu'er said the pro-democracy movement has not been defeated.

Williams reports that China has asked the United States to delay a Peace Corps plan to send Americans to China to teach English this fall. And two Americans in China, a teacher and a student, have been ordered to leave, supposedly for participating in the pro-democracy movement.

(NBC-2)

Rather reports that nine more people were placed on show trial in Beijing today. They are charged with rioting during the pro-democracy movement.

(CBS-10)

AIDS

Williams reports that the FDA announced it is beginning an investigation into an unauthorized project, Project Informed, using Compound Q to cure the AIDS virus.

NBC's Robert Bazell reports that the government's top AIDS scientist spoke out against the study.

(Anthony Fauci, National Institute of Health: "I think that it is not a good idea because the potential for disaster is great.")

Three patients in the Project Informed study have been hospitalized with severe side effects. One died. Tonight the FDA said its investigation would look into whether Compound Q was imported or administered illegally. (NBC-4)

NOFZIGER

Jennings: In Washington today, an appeals court has made life look a little better for former White House political director Lyn Nofziger. Nofziger had been found guilty of illegal lobbying after he left his job in the Reagan White House. The appeals court said the government never proved that Nofziger knew what he was doing, was wrong, and reversed the conviction. (ABC-5, NBC-3, CBS-2)

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EDITORIALS/COLUMNISTS

CLEAN AIR

Bush Points Way For Cleaner Air -- "...It's gratifying to hear a U.S. president speak of fostering "respect for the natural world" by making the air fit to breathe. President George Bush has shown long-awaited leadership on the polluted air issue by unveiling a many-faceted, welcome proposal to clean up America's air. It's an important step in the right direction.... It includes some vague approaches that could allow us to keep kidding ourselves and delay progress. These soft spots will require firming up by Congress. While Bush seems serious about moving on acid rain, he needs to get even tougher about what's coming out of the auto tailpipes and industrial smokestacks. His proposals for regulating smokestacks. His proposal for regulating smokestack toxics are particularly weak.... But there isn't any more time left for industry, which should have seen this coming years ago and prepared for it...."

(Seattle Post-Intelligencer, 6/14)

Serious About Acid Rain -- "...The government is now serious about fighting acid rain, smog, and auto pollution. Establishing such national goals is commendable.... But this is a serious effort by Mr. Bush and only the most partisan or the most indifferent will deny him the credit he is due. Part of that credit stems from a dramatic difference between George Bush and his predecessor, who all but ignored environmental matters. Part of it has to do with the image of the Republican Party as anti-environment, an image so strong that some laughed when Mr. Bush last year professed to care deeply about the environment.... The president has shown his true colors, which is undoubtedly good for the Earth and good for him, as the nation gets used to a refreshingly different skipper at the helm."

(Hartford Courant, 6/16)

Tackling Air Pollution -- Bush's Proposed Remedies Are Too Slow, Some Say, But They Are Keyed To Size Of The Challenge -- "The American public is anxious to see more speed and results in the cleanup of the mucky air we breathe, and George Bush has obliged with large and solid proposals. His plan isn't speedy enough for some of the organized clean-air activists, but it is keyed to the realities of complexity and cost. It also is viewed dimly by some people who deem it too large and rapid, these being mainly the folk who would bear much of the cost. And so, with criticism coming from opposite poles, the truth seems to be in the middle, which perhaps is all to the good. The fact is that this initiative far surpasses anything proposed heretofore, in sweep and expense, by a president.... The question is whether Congress will resist special-interest pressures and approve such a costly and jolting plan, mandating changes that influential industries will not wish to make.... Though California already has urban anti-pollution standards equal to those proposed by Bush, it can score extra gains in connection with the nationwide reduction, as the new requirements, techniques and anti-pollution equipment take hold. The vision is worth the price set forth by the president, which all of us would have to pay in some higher bills, as for electricity, cars and motor fuel. As congestion increases, especially in California, our lungs and our lives are worth the cost envisioned here."

(San Francisco Examiner, 6/15)

Bush Clears Air On Pollution, But For California It's Mainly Rhetoric --
"...There are some disturbing ideological signals in the President's strategy for cleaning up current mobile-source pollution, and a total lack of vision for the future growth and direction of our transportation-based economy.... Every so often we enjoy a photo-feature on some farmer whose truck operates happily on chicken droppings or corncobs. These stories aren't false, they just don't provide a good basis for federal law.... Rather than mandating auto makers to build cars that run on a specified fuel or fuels, a strategy more likely to succeed in producing optimum clean-air benefits at least cost would be for Congress to set a medium-term 1995 emission standard of one-tenth of a gram per mile of hydrocarbons.... Give EPA some money -- a modest but not unreasonable amount -- to convene task forces of technical experts from the automotive and energy industries to reach a recommendation, plus some additional development of production-line vehicles. And make the standard applicable for the full life of the car, not the 50,000 miles in current federal law, to eliminate the incentive to make emissions controls the least-durable car component. An integrated approach to emissions from cars that reflects in-use performance and the wide range of possible fuels could lead to an added benefit: refineries, currently a major source of stationary source pollution, might close down and move out of the Los Angeles area.... "

(Mary D. Nichols, Los Angeles Times, 6/18)

Bush Acts To Clear The Air -- "We will make the 1990's the era for clean air." With that, President Bush acted to break a 12-year deadlock on strengthening the Clean Air Act. By contrast, President Reagan's opposition was so strong that all he would approve was a study of problems long after the need for action on problems was obvious. Mr. Bush, who campaigned to be 'the environmental president,' has not solved all the ills of the air, but he has made a start.... For one thing, his attack on oxides of nitrogen could clearly be beefed up.... Getting the nitrogen oxide numbers lower should be a higher priority. For another, the flexibility encouraged by Mr. Bush's stance on sulfur may benefit utilities, but it could wreak havoc on Eastern coal-producing states without helping the bay much.... Finally, the approach on auto pollution could be strengthened considerably. Mr. Bush correctly identifies urban smog as a critical problem, but cutting it 3 percent a year in the hardest-hit areas evinces no mad rush to address it. It will thus be important for Mr. Bush to maintain his flexibility when the time comes for hard bargaining in the Congress. Not all of the president's specific proposals will survive unaltered through the process of amendment and criticism that is to come. That said, it is refreshing at last to see serious proposals to curb the pollution choking the land and threatening the sea. In the final analysis, this is only a step toward solutions. But it is a major one that should be followed by many others."

(Baltimore Sun, 6/15)

Clean Air -- It's Worth More Money -- "...We've made a mess, and most Americans understand that we have to clean it up. West Virginia has a special interest in clean air proposals, of course. Bush's proposals, like others, will hurt the market for the high-sulfur coals mined in the northern part of the state. But the change most West Virginians will notice will be in their electric bills.... If the price of power doubles and the air becomes cleaner as a result, it's a fair deal. If some of the money we've been spending on nonessentials like Nintendo goes for clean air instead, we'll be getting our priorities just about right."

(Charleston Daily Mail, 6/14)

Clean Air For Everyone Else -- "President George Bush's new clean-air plan holds out a promise of smog-free skies for millions who live in Los Angeles, New York, Chicago and a handful of other big cities. But because its focus is on acid rain and ozone, it offers little to alleviate pollution problems in Denver and the rest of the Mountain West...[and] contemplates no change in federal emissions standards for carbon monoxide, which poses the most serious problem for Denver. It would provide some modest help...to meet the same CO standards as cars. In addition, the president's program could furnish some indirect aid to Denver by forcing Detroit to begin producing cars that can run on methanol, ethanol or natural gas, which are all less polluting than gasoline.... The program makes no attempt to deal with the major air-pollution concern in the Rocky Mountain region.... The Bush approach might exacerbate the sulfate haze problem in the West by allowing utilities to 'trade' increases in emissions in this region for reductions in the Northeast, where acid rain has been depicted as a more urgent problem.... The new administration must be applauded for coming to grips with the nation's air pollution problems, which President Reagan always acknowledged yet did little about. But the White House grasp has clearly been selective, and Colorado's congressional delegation will have to work to ensure that Washington doesn't overlook the West's special problems in its new-found zeal for viewing the national and global environmental pictures." (Denver Post, 6/14)

Clean Air Agenda Shows Leadership -- "...Risk-taking goes hand-in-hand with leadership, which is a quality Bush showed in abundance on this issue.... Bush correctly forged ahead on the premise that, given the hazards of the major problems such as acid rain, for example, it was time to fish or cut bait. When and if legislation covering Bush's recommendations is approved, the president can foster public cooperation by ordering the Environmental Protection Agency and other appropriate governmental units to devise accurate means of testing the impact of his proposals.... Now that the president has taken the lead, it is time for Bush critics to prove they were not just blowing smoke on this vital issue." (Milwaukee Sentinel, 6/14)

Clean Air Gains A White House Advocate -- "Shaking off the dust of the Reagan era, President Bush has seized upon a golden truth: that 'every American expects and deserves to breathe clean air.' His ambitious proposal to revamp the federal Clean Air Act is a far cry from his predecessor's pitiful nay-saying. Bush's leadership should spur Congress to end years of procrastination on passage of a sturdy clean-air passage. Though hardly perfect, Bush's plan...at least calls for plugging the loopholes in the old law. Most heartening is his proposal to curb the emissions that cause acid rain.... The strategy for controlling the release of highly toxic chemical vapors, now almost entirely unregulated, is equally straightforward.... Less confidence-inspiring is the plan for controlling car-generated smog.... Since the plan lacks tough enforcement provisions, cities could find it as easy as ever to shirk the new cleanup deadlines. Even with such flaws, the president's plan is a gracious bow to the nation's desire for clean air. By at last validating that desire, Bush has started to reshape the interminable dispute over air-quality goals into a cooperative search for solutions. Lawmakers should leap at this invitation to help clear the air." (Minneapolis Star Tribune, 6/15)

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A personal
note!!



June 28, 1989

Dear Maureen,

As we shook hands
last night, in frankness and in
jest, you made a comment, a
passing nice comment, about
the flag decision. When I got

upstairs, I got to thinking about
that in the light of the Court
decision.

I'll bet a lot of agony goes into
"calling 'em as they see 'em"; but
the point of this note is to say - my
respect for your Judges scholarship,
integrity, and honor knows no bounds.
Don't show this to Nina, but just tuck it
away in your heart because it comes from ^{mine} ~~from~~ ^{as} Ben

FROM
THE WHITE HOUSE
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C O P Y
from ORM

Dear Leontyne -

There was real magic
in the air in the East Room
last night. Thanks for a spec-
tacular performance. It was
so nice seeing your brother

again too -

Hastily but happily

G. Bush

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✓bcc: Jan Burmeister

June 28, 1989

W-A-G

Thomas Malone Jr

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

Dear Mr. President,

Last night as I was heading to a late evening sales appointment in my car I heard on the radio the news report that you took your grandson to the ball game. The reporter joked that it was like any other grandfather/grandson game trip except that you flew to the ballpark in a helicopter. He laughed!

I laughed along with the reporter but then I started thinking about your job, the schedule you must face daily, the importance of your every decision, and the stress of being President. I was awed. I had been thinking how busy

✓ What
✓ Who is

JB

I was and how much I had to do and the consequences my family and I face if I don't accomplish my goals. But in comparison in our responsibilities and stresses we are not on the same scale. I have only my family and you have the world to consider.

Then the important thing hit me! If you could still take the time for your family with the position that you have then why shouldn't I be able to follow your lead. I have thought this over and I am going to make more time available for my family.

Thank you for your example to me. I only hope that Athens realizes the statement you made when you took your grandson to the game

With Regards,

Thomas Malone Jr.

File under Romy

June 28, 1989

Barbara and I are delighted to send our congratulations to the ministers and members of Iglesia Ni Cristo as you celebrate your 75th anniversary.

We join you in spirit as you give thanks for the years the Church of Christ has served as a cornerstone of spiritual renewal for the people of the Philippines.

May your communities continue to grow in faith and friendship, and may the love that you share with each other be a witness to all.

GEORGE BUSH

Call Romy, VP Residence, 653-1153, for pick up

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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

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June 28, 1989

Dear Kent:

Thank you for contacting the White House regarding your interest in the Americans With Disabilities Act. I enjoyed our recent discussion over the phone and appreciated you sharing some insightful thoughts on your area of expertise.

The Americans With Disabilities Act and other efforts are indicative of the high priority this Administration places on eliminating the barriers still faced by persons with disabilities, whether they be physical or prejudicial. I would welcome an opportunity to further discuss this and other administration initiatives with you.

I understand from our conversation that you may not be travelling to the area soon. However, when you do have occasion to visit Washington, please feel free to call on me. In the meantime, I am receptive to additional thoughts or ideas you would like to share and I look forward to hearing from you.

Sincerely,

Kenneth P. Yale

Kenneth P. Yale
Special Assistant to the President
and Executive Secretary
Domestic Policy Council

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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

June 28, 1989

Dear Helmut:

Thank you for your kind letter of June 15 and your warm birthday greeting. I am sorry we were unable to meet during your recent visit to the United States, but I do hope to see you again soon.

I, too, recall our first meeting in Beijing. Let us hope the tragic events of recent weeks signal only a temporary retreat on China's road to a more modern and open political system.

Your remarks on the NATO Summit were most welcome. We have a real opportunity to reach an agreement on conventional force reductions on terms that strengthen European security, and we will be working hard to achieve an early agreement at Vienna. I am grateful for your words of support.

Sincerely,



His Excellency Helmut Schmidt,
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PRESIDENT
GEORGE BUSH
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DEAR MISTER PRESIDENT,
WANTING TO JOIN THE CERTAINLY COUNTLESS NUMBER OF
CONGRATULANTS, I SEND YOU MY BEST WISHES AT THE
OCCASIONS OF YOUR 65. BIRTHDAY. READING ABOUT IT IN
THE GERMAN NEWSPAPERS MADE ME THINK BACK AS WELL
TO 1975, WHEN WE FIRST MET IN PEKING, AS TO ALL THE
LONG YEARS, IN WHICH WE HAD TALKS FROM TIME TO TIME,
UNTIL YOUR RECENT GREAT SUCCESS IN THE BRUSSEL
MEETING OF THE ALLIANCE.

I THINK YOUR PROPOSALS THERE WERE ABSOLUTELY TO THE
POINT. THEY MET WITH GREAT SUCCESS IN PUBLIC OPINION
IN MY COUNTRY. FURTHERMORE THEY WERE WELL TIMED
ACTUALLY WITH THE ENORMOUS ECONOMIC NEED FOR THE
REDUCTION OF SOVIET MILITARY EXPENDITURE, WHICH HAS
BECOME OBVIOUS IN MOSCOW THESE DAYS. IN MY EVALUATION,
AS LONG AS THERE IS EFFORT FOR MAKING PERESTROJKA
INTO A SUCCESS, AS LONG WILL THERE BE AN OPEN WINDOW
OF OPPORTUNITY FOR ARMS REDUCTION AGREEMENTS IN ORDER
TO ESTABLISH A MILITARY EQUILIBRIUM IN EUROPE AT
LOWER LEVELS.

I WISH YOU ALL THE BEST AND PARTICULARLY SO IN
PURSUING THIS GREAT TASK.
WITH ALL MY BEST WISHES

SINCERELY
HELMUT SCHMIDT
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