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SCHEDULE OF THE PRESIDENT

Thursday, June 29, 1989

8:00 am (15 min)	<u>Intelligence Briefing</u> (Scowcroft/Sununu)	Oval Office
8:15 am (30 min)	<u>National Security Briefing</u> (Scowcroft/Sununu)	Oval Office
8:45 am (30 min)	<u>Meeting with Governor Sununu</u>	Oval Office
9:15 am (45 min)	<u>Administrative Time</u>	Oval Office
10:00 am (30 min)	Meeting with GOP <u>Congressional Leadership</u> (McClure) <i>op wp</i> (TAB A)	<i>Roosevelt</i> Cabinet Room
10:30 am (30 min)	<u>Personal Staff Time</u>	Oval Office
11:00 am (60 min)	Meeting with President Mobutu of Zaire <i>op-wp (2 waves)</i> (Scowcroft) (Distributed Separately)	Oval Office/ Cabinet Room
12:00 pm (90 min)	<u>Luncheon with President Mobutu</u> (Scowcroft) <i>open</i> (TAB B)	Residence
1:30 pm (20 min)	<u>Personal Staff Time</u>	Oval Office
1:50 pm	Depart to Address Congressional and Administration Interns at the Library of Congress (Studdert/Gray) <i>open</i> (TAB C)	South Lawn
2:40 pm	<u>Arrive White House</u>	South Lawn
2:40 pm (80 min)	<u>Personal Staff Time</u>	Oval Office
4:00 pm (30 min)	<u>Administrative Time</u>	Oval Office

UNP 06/28/89
5:00 pm



4:30 pm
(30 min)

Meeting with Governor Sununu

Oval Office

5:00 pm
(5 min)

Photo with Mr. and Mrs.
Adrian Reed
(Hagin)

Oval Office

(TAB D)

7:00 pm

B Cabinet Dinner
(Bates)

Residence

(TAB E)

7:32 add Cicconi 7:34 Cicconi out 7:48 add Cicconi 8:03 Cicconi out
8:03 add Bates, Scowcroft, (b)(3) [50 USC 403g, Sec 6] 8:04 add Sununu 8:16 (b)(3) [50 USC 403g, Sec 6] out
8:17 add V.P. 8:44 Bates + Scowcroft out 9:14 add Dannon 9:31 V.P. + Sununu out
9: Scowcroft in Rose.
9:52 Scowcroft out 10:02 Potus to ~~Cabinet~~ Pm for Congressional Mtg.
10:38 Potus to Oval; add George P Bush 10:55 add Jett Baker 10:58 add Scowcroft
11:00 add Bates, + Fitzwater 11:03 add Molinter et al 11:23 Potus + Molinter to Cabinet Room
12:04 Potus + Pres. Molinter to Oval 12:08 Potus + Molinter to Res; 12:10 arr 2nd Flr
12: — an State floor w/ Molinter 1:08 Potus, all to Dip Rm 1:10 Potus + Molinter to Map Rm
1:15 Potus + Molinter to S. Grando - Ranch 1:21 Potus conclude remarks
1:21 Molinter remarks
1:33 Potus to Oval 1:35 arr Oval w/ Bates + Scowcroft 1:35 add Dick Jenkins
1:40 add Sununu + Cicconi 1:43 Sununu out 1:49 Cicconi out
1:50 add Sununu 1:51 Potus, Sununu + Jenkins to Motorcade (TAB C)
2:30 arr WH 2:31 arr Rose Garden w/ Jenkins 2:33 arr Oval w/ Jenkins
2:35 Jenkins departs 3:12 Potus arr 2nd Flr Residence for mtg.
Potus arr Oval w/ Scowcroft
4:33 add Sununu + Gov. Orr 4:35 Scowcroft out
4:37 Sununu + Orr out 4:55 add Marlin Fitzwater
5:20 Fitzwater out 5:21 add M/M Adrian Reed, amb. Joseph Reed + Clerk Glen
5:26 all to Cabana 5:30 all to Oval

UNP 06/28/89
5:00 pm

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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

TELEPHONE MEMORANDUM

E.D.T. PRESIDENT BUSH

JUNE 29 , 19⁸⁹

	TIME		NAME	ACTION
	PLACED	DISC		
XX OUT	7:20 AM		REVERAND JESSE JACKSON (b)(6)	TLKD TO PATTY PRESOCK 1:47PM TLKD-OK TO
INC	PM			GOV. SUNUNU
OUT	AM			
INC	PM			
OUT	AM			
INC	PM			
OUT	10:38 AM	10:43	MR. WILLIAM BUSH (b)(6)	TLKD-OK 10:39AM
XXX INC	PM			
OUT	AM			
INC	PM			
OUT	11:50 AM		MR. PETER O'DONNELL JR. DALLAS, TX. 214-742-7211	TLKD to PATTY PRESOCK
INC	PM			
OUT	AM			
INC	PM			
XXX OUT	11:57 AM		SENATOR ORRIN HATCH WASHINGTON, D.C. 224-9860	TLKD TO PATTY PRESOCK
INC	PM			
OUT	AM			
INC	PM			
OUT	PM		MRS. CAMERON WOOD (b)(6)	PHONE BUSY TOLD BRIDGET MONTAGNE
XXX INC	4:37 PM	5:47		TLKD-OK 5:46PM
OUT	AM			
INC	PM			

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WASHINGTON

TELEPHONE MEMORANDUM

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JUNE 29 , 19 89

	TIME		DISC	NAME	ACTION
	PLACED				
OUT XXX		AM XX		MR. CHASE UNTERMEYER OFC. WASHINGTON, D.C. WHITE HOUSE ADMIN EXT. 689	
INC	5:35	PM	5:36		TLKD-OK
OUT		AM			
INC		PM			
OUT		XX		MRS. RICHARD JENKINS (b)(6)	
INC XXX	9:52	PM	10:07		TLKD-OK
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WASHINGTON

SIGNAL SWITCHBOARD

June 29 , **19**89

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Presidential Phone Calls



DATE:

6-29-

TIME:

9^{am}
incoming/outgoing

WITH:

Brady

SUBJECT:

re Rosty Cap Gains

B- going to meet R

wants to know I've
not changed my mind

C. Gains

FOLLOW-UP:

None!

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From the desk of
George Bush

Brent

sent
for

F.Y.D.

cc Sumner

Photocopy from George Bush Presidential Library

Document Originally
Attached to
Following Page

Bush Library Photocopy
George Bush Not Writing

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

Thursday, June 29, 1989
9:55 am

~~Patty:~~

Sin

Trammell Crow called and asked for the message to be passed to the President that he is going to Shanghai in August, but wanted the President to know that he is available to go ANYTIME -- he could go before August if the President wishes.

Bridget

Trammell Crow: (214) 979-5112

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WASHINGTON

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has action*

Thursday
6/29/89
7:25 a.m.

PHONE CALL FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: THE REVEREND JESSE JACKSON
until 9:30 a.m.
312-297-1234

home: (b)(6)

in D.C. this evening

Wants to meet w/ the President
tomorrow while in D.C.

Would appreciate a call back
this morning so he can make necessary
arrangements.

Patty Presock

PRESIDENTIAL MOVEMENTS

LOCATION Washington, D.C.

DATE 29 June 1989

TIME	MOVEMENTS
0701	Oval Office
1003	Roosevelt Room
1039	Oval Office
1125	Cabinet Room
1206	Oval Office
1210	State Floor
1320	South Grounds
1335	Oval Office
1352	South Grounds
1353	Depart South Grounds via Motorcade
1400	Arrive Library of Congress
1426	Depart Library of Congress via Motorcade
1431	Arrive South Grounds
1434	Oval Office
1435	South Grounds
1439	Oval Office
1512	Residence
1628	South Grounds
1633	Oval Office
1731	South Grounds
1732	Oval Office
1752	South Grounds
1900	State Floor
1933	South Grounds

PRESIDENTIAL MOVEMENTS

LOCATION Washington, D.C.

DATE 29 June 1989

TIME

MOVEMENTS

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Thursday, June 29

5:55 Mrs. Bush to the South Grounds
6:00 Mrs Bush to the Second Floor
7:00 The President to the Oval Office
7:45 Mrs. Bush to the Tennis Courts
9:40 Mrs. Bush to the Second Floor
10:32 Mr. Brazelton to the Second Floor for coffee
with Mrs. Bush 11:50 down
10:50 Mr. Dick Jenkins to the Second Floor - Lincoln Bedroom
11:50 Mrs. Mobutu and other guests to the Second Floor for
coffee with the Mrs. Bush - 12:25 down
12:00 Guests arrive for the Working Luncheon in the Old
Family Dining Room
12:07 The President and Pres. Mobutu to the Second Floor
12:10 The President and Pres. Mobutu to the State Floor
12:15 Refreshments served in the State Dining Room
12:30 Lunch served in the Old Family Dining Room (16 guests)
12:30 Lunch for Mrs. Bush and Mr. Jenkins on the Truman
Balcony
12:50 Mrs. Bush and Mr. Jenkins to the South Grounds
1:00 The President and Pres. Mobutu to the South Portico for
departure remarks - Guests depart
1:30 The President to the Oval Office
1:50 The President departed the White House for the Library
of Congress
2:30 The President arrives South grounds, to the Oval Office 14:28 T
he President and staff members to the South Portico
4:33 The President to the Oval Office
5:00 Mrs. Bush to the Oval Office
5:36 Mrs. Bush to the Second Floor
6:40 Guests begin to arrive for cabinet dinner
6:59 The President and Mrs. Bush to the Blue Room
7:00 The President and Mrs. Bush to the Terrace
7:30 The President and Mrs. Bush and guests to the Rose Garden
7:35 Dinner is served
9:00 Coffee served, entertainment begins
9:14 entertainment ends the President makes remarks
9:18 Liquors served
9:31 The President and Mrs. Bush to the Second Floor
9:35 Guests Depart
10:24 Mrs. Bush to the South Grounds
10:30 Mrs. bush to the Second Floor
10:30 Retired

Houseguest:

Dick Jenkins - Lincoln Bedroom



News Summary

OFFICE OF THE PRESS SECRETARY

THURSDAY, JUNE 29, 1989 -- 6 a.m. EDT EDITION

TODAY'S HEADLINES

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

House Leaders Agree On China Sanctions -- House leaders agree on a package of limited sanctions against China over its deadly crackdown on prodemocracy demonstrators, and say they're near winning the Bush administration's endorsement.
(Washington Post, AP)

House Panel Restores Funds For Osprey And Tomcat Fighter -- The House Armed Services Committee's decision to restore defense funds for a Marine aircraft and a Tomcat fighter will lead to chaos on the House floor, Republicans say.
(Washington Post, AP)

Japan To Give U.S. Increased Access In Key Trade Area -- Facing a threat by the Bush administration to impose heavy penalties on its exports to the U.S., Japan Wednesday agreed to provide foreign companies greater access to its mobile telephone market.
(New York Times)

Bush May Expand Poland Aid Package -- President Bush, preparing for a highly symbolic visit to Eastern Europe, may expand his earlier package of economic incentives for Poland and hopes to use the upcoming Paris economic summit to fashion a "concerted Western approach" to Poland's serious economic difficulties, administration officials said Wednesday.
(Washington Post)

NETWORK NEWS (Wednesday evening)

AMERICAN FLAG -- The White House and the Republican leadership in Congress Wednesday agreed to the wording of a constitutional amendment which would make it illegal to damage the flag deliberately.

CONGRESSIONAL REFORMS -- Thursday President Bush will outline his plans for campaign reforms.

AMERICAN DIPLOMAT -- An American diplomat has been shot and killed in Grenada.

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INTERNATIONAL NEWS

HOUSE PLANS NEW CHINA SANCTIONS

House Republicans and Democrats, reacting to strong public dismay at the bloody crackdown on dissidents in China, broke away from President Bush's cautious approach to the Beijing government Wednesday by agreeing on a broad package of proposed new U.S. sanctions and a strong official condemnation of Chinese actions.

The bipartisan agreement, which has not yet been considered by the full House, is a reversal for senior House Republicans, who earlier in the week opposed any new action on grounds that Bush should be permitted to take the lead....

"It's a recognition that there has to be in this case an expression of feeling by the Congress," said a Republican leadership aide....

A White House official said, "The White House is no part of this deal.... Those people are aware of the President's position." ...

Some administration officials argue that Bush should accept the House measure -- or at least not oppose it publicly -- because it is less disruptive than some amendments that might otherwise pass.

(Don Phillips & Don Oberdorfer, Washington Post, A1)

House Leaders Agree On China Sanctions

House leaders agree on a package of limited sanctions against China over its deadly crackdown on prodemocracy demonstrators, and say they're near winning the Bush administration's endorsement....

In addition to placing in law moves already taken by Bush, the list included suspension of trade and development programs, banning the sale of police-related weapons and limiting transfer of high-technology and nuclear materials or components.

The amendment also included some harsh rhetoric....

But it stopped short of more extreme measures, including the suspension of most-favored-nation trading status for China....

Rep. Broomfield, the senior Republican on the Foreign Affairs panel who helped draft the amendment, said he believed the administration would accept the package as largely an endorsement of the actions Bush already has taken. "This is consistent with a measured response, and consistent with administration policy," Broomfield said.

(Jim Drinkard, AP)

RUBBER-STAMP CONGRESS MEETS FOR FIRST TIME SINCE CRACKDOWN

BEIJING -- The powerful Standing Committee of the National People's Congress met Thursday in a session delayed more than a week by political fallout from the democracy movement and the nationwide crackdown.

The meeting...opened amid the recall of Beijing's ambassadors from around the world for talks on limiting international damage from the June 3 military assault on Tiananmen Square....

The NPC Standing Committee meeting was expected to rubber-stamp the ouster of Zhao Ziyang for his "mistakes" in not supporting a harsh approach to dealing with the...prodemocracy protests.

Also on the NPC agenda was consideration of "a report on quelling the counterrevolutionary rebellion in Beijing," the official Xinhua News Agency reported.

(Scott Savitt, UPI)

CHINA HAS NO SOVIET CARD TO PLAY, DIPLOMATS SAY

BEIJING -- China wants the Soviet Union to provide capital and technology it expects to lose from Japan and the West after its crackdown on dissent but Moscow has neither the will nor the ability to provide it, European diplomats said Wednesday....

"[Vice Premier] Tian Jiyun, [meeting with a Soviet foreign ambassador June 12], said China expected to lose aid, loans and technology from the West and asked if the Soviet Union could fill the gap," one Eastern European diplomat said.

"[The diplomat, Oleg] Troyanovsky listened politely and promised to pass on the request to Moscow. But there is little it can do. It has few resources to spare for foreign countries," he said....

A Western diplomat said China no longer had a Soviet card to play against the Western world.

"The Soviet Union wants to use its limited resources for its domestic needs. The West no longer fears an alliance between Beijing and Moscow," he added.

(Mark O'Neill, Reuter)

KOREA REJECTS DEMANDS FOR U.S. TROOP CUT

SEOUL -- Rejecting demands in Washington for a cutback in American forces, President Roh Tae Woo said Wednesday that U.S. troops here contributed to peace and stability at a minimal cost to American taxpayers.

"It is the most economic investment strategically for America to maintain this forward deployment of its military forces," Roh said....

His comments were prompted by recent legislation in the U.S. Senate calling for a cutback of 10,000 troops in South Korea by 1992.

(Steven Weisman, New York Times, A9)

JAPAN TO GIVE U.S. INCREASED ACCESS IN KEY TRADE AREA

Facing a threat by the Bush administration to impose heavy penalties on its exports to the U.S., Japan Wednesday agreed to provide foreign companies greater access to its mobile telephone market.

The accord is the most significant fruit yet of the tough trade law that Congress enacted last year....

Commerce Secretary Mosbacher said in a statement that Wednesday's agreement "should serve as a model for future negotiations." He added, "the resolution of this dispute illustrates the commitment of the Bush administration to open markets and work cooperatively with our trading partners in preserving the free-trade system."

(Peter Kilborn, New York Times, A1)

U.S. DIPLOMAT SLAIN TRYING TO SUBDUE GUNMAN IN GRENADA

A U.S. diplomat and Grenada's police commissioner were shot dead Wednesday by a police officer who apparently went berserk and opened fire at police headquarters before he was shot down himself, U.S. and Grenadian officers said.

The State Department said the dead American was John Butler, a political officer with the U.S. Embassy at St. George's....

The State Department said his killing did not appear politically motivated.

(Reuter)

ADMIRAL'S ROLE CALLS CUBA DRUG CRACKDOWN INTO QUESTION

MIAMI -- A Cuban vice admiral sitting in judgment of fellow officers accused of drug smuggling is himself under indictment in the U.S. for trafficking, casting a shadow over Cuba's new war on drugs.

Other issues also call the Cuban crackdown into question: the continued presence of fugitive U.S. financier Robert Vesco on the island, accusations that Fidel Castro mediated for the Medellin cocaine cartel of Colombia, and continued reports of smuggling through Cuba....

And within the last six months, U.S. patrols observed the Cuban navy "in the immediate area while an actual operation, an airdrop, was going on" in Cuban waters, said Coast Guard Lt. Jeff Karonis.

"There is no way this could have gone on without Castro's knowledge," said Richard Gregorie, until last year a prosecutor in the U.S. attorney's office here. "That's a small island." (Richard Cole, AP)

CHENEY, ASPIN REBUFFED ON 2 PROJECTS

Panel Votes To Fund V-22, F-14 Military Aircraft Procurement

The House Armed Services Committee Wednesday defied its chairman and approved a defense budget that includes money for two planes the Bush administration had hoped to eliminate.

In a tie vote that dramatically concluded an emotional two-day debate on the \$305.6 billion defense budget for fiscal year 1990, the committee, despite repeated pleas from Chairman Aspin, restored procurement funding for the Marine Corp's V-22 Osprey...and the Navy's planned improvements to its F-14 Tomcat fighter plane.

It also voted to cut \$800 million from the administration's request of \$4.6 billion for development and procurement of the B-2 "Stealth" bomber.

(Molly Moore, Washington Post, A16)

House Panel Restores Funds For Osprey And Tomcat Fighter

The House Armed Services Committee's decision to restore defense funds for a Marine aircraft and a Tomcat fighter will lead to chaos on the House floor, Republicans say.

But Democrats who amended the \$64 billion defense purchasing budget Wednesday and cut funds for the B-2 Stealth bomber said their efforts indicate they won't "roll over and play dead."

By virtue of a 26-26 tie -- the result of last-minute "no" votes from Reps. Schroeder and Dellums -- the committee defeated a proposal to accept Defense Secretary Cheney's procurement budget without changes....

Rep. Bateman said that breaking Cheney's plan "breaks a logjam that will bring total chaos." ...

But Rep. Laith said that after 11 years of hard work he will not "roll over and play dead."

(Donna Cassata, AP)

HOUSE REJECTS STRONGER AID-RIGHTS LINK IN EL SALVADOR

The House Wednesday tentatively approved linking military aid to El Salvador to the human rights record of that country's new right-wing government but rejected an amendment to put teeth in the aid conditions.

The action took place during debate on a foreign aid authorization bill that sets military aid to El Salvador over the next two years at \$85 million, the same as the current level and \$12 million below the administration request....

Under the bill, military aid to the Central American nation is rationed out in six-month installments. The aid may be released only if President Bush reported to Congress that the Salvadoran government and army were actively seeking a political settlement to the decade-long war with leftist guerrillas, making progress on human rights and increasing political and democratic freedoms.

(William Scally, Reuter)

PANEL CHAIRMAN EXPECTS BUSH FOREIGN AID REQUEST TO BE CUT BY \$700 MILLION

President Bush's \$15 billion request for foreign aid in 1990 probably must be cut by \$700 million to stay within the spending limits set by a budget accord between the administration and Congress, the chairman of the House Appropriations subcommittee on foreign operations said Wednesday.

Rep. Obey said he will try to accomodate the administration's foreign aid priorities....

But, Obey added, the combination of Bush's campaign promise of no new taxes, the budget cuts mandated by Gramm-Rudman and the spending restraints agreed to by Congress and the administration at the March budget summit make major cuts in foreign assistance unavoidable.

(John Goshko, Washington Post, A40)

BUSH MAY EXPAND POLAND AID PACKAGE President Seeks 'Concerted Western Approach'

President Bush, preparing for a highly symbolic visit to Eastern Europe, may expand his earlier package of economic incentives for Poland and hopes to use the upcoming Paris economic summit to fashion a "concerted Western approach" to Poland's serious economic difficulties, administration officials said Wednesday.

"There has never been a greater need for Western coordination" to aid Poland...said a senior administration official....

Several officials familiar with planning for the trip said Bush currently does not plan a large-scale unilateral U.S. aid package for Poland, mostly because of a desire to avoid a repeat of the extensive lending of the 1970s that went sour and produced Poland's crushing \$39 billion debt.

Rather, Bush will seek a joint approach by the Western nations, and is looking at relatively modest proposals for financial aid and incentives by the U.S.

(David Hoffman, Washington Post, A34)

SOLIDARITY ACCUSES GOVERNMENT OF BREAKING REFORM PACT

WARSAW -- Price hikes sanctioned by the Polish government have stoked a political fight, with the Solidarity trade union accusing the government of violating an economic-reform pact signed with the union last April....

"The surprising price increases, coupled with shortages of essential goods, are causing widespread tension," a statement issued Wednesday by Solidarity's National Executive Commission said.

"These increases were imposed before wage-indexation mechanisms were introduced and that is contrary to the agreement," the statement said.

(Reuters)

GERMAN FIRM STOPS IRAN-BOUND SHIPMENT OF MATERIAL USED IN MUSTARD GAS

BONN -- A West German company halted delivery of 257 tons of chemicals to Iran after U.S. officials tipped off investigators that the thionyl chloride shipment could be used to make mustard gas, authorities said....

The incident has again raised questions about just how tough West Germany's new export control efforts are....

"It may be comforting that West German officials are now investigating," ZDF television network said in a newscast late Wednesday. "Not so comforting is the thought that we would again be totally in the dark without the tip from the United States."

(Terrence Petty, AP)

ADMINISTRATION HAS EXPANDED ITS CONTACTS WITH THE PLO State Dept. Confirms Report But Says 'No Change In U.S. Policy'

The Bush administration secretly has expanded its contacts with the PLO, meeting at least twice in Tunis with the PLO's second-highest official, Salah Khalaf, State Department officials said Wednesday.

Officials said that an interview given by Khalaf to the Kuwaiti news agency KUNA, in which he disclosed that he has met twice with the U.S. ambassador to Tunisia, Robert Peletreau, was essentially correct, but they insisted "there is no change in U.S. policy." ...

The disclosure comes amid a spate of reports that a high-ranking administration official will soon go to Tunis to meet with PLO Chairman Arafat.... State Department officials have emphatically denied for the past week that there are plans for either Assistant Secretary of State John Kelly or Dennis Ross, head of the department's policy planning staff, to meet with Arafat in Tunis.

(David Ottaway, Washington Post, A27)

BUSH TO MEET WITH CONTROVERSIAL AFRICAN ALLY

Zaire President Mobutu Sese Seko is winning praise from U.S. officials in his first visit with the Bush administration for his "outstanding diplomatic achievement" toward a possible peace agreement in Angola.

Mobutu...was meeting Thursday with President Bush....

After meeting Wednesday with Mobutu, Secretary of State Baker called his role an "outstanding diplomatic achievement." ...

Mobutu brushed aside questions Wednesday about his human rights performance, saying he has no reason to repress any Zairean because "100 percent" of his subjects support him.

(George Gedda, AP)

GREEK COMMUNIST COALITION PROPOSAL REJECTED

ATHENS -- Greece's political crisis deepened with the rejection of a communist proposal for a coalition government by Constantine Mitsotakis, leader of the conservative New Democracy Party.

For the first time in Greek history, the once-banned communists, led by Harilaos Florakis, were asked to form a government....

Mitsotakis, speaking in a televised address Wednesday, insisted the New Democracy Party...had the right to form an interim government until new elections could be held.

"The only solution to the political problem is either the New Democracy proposal for an interim government or immediate elections before Parliament convenes," Mitsotakis said.

(UPI)

EDITOR'S NOTES: "Slower, Cheaper Approach Proposed To Save Aerospace Plane Project," by Kathy Sawyer, appears in The Washington Post, page A23.

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NATIONAL NEWS

BUSH DEFERS PROPOSAL ON HILL PAY, HONORARIA

President Bush decided Wednesday to postpone a specific congressional pay increase tied to a ban on honoraria after a day of White House debate on the issue, administration officials said.

Bush plans to unveil a package of proposed changes in the way federal campaigns are financed Thursday and at one point considered including proposals on pay increases for members of Congress and senior administration officials. But senior officials said the President decided Wednesday to defer that issue to prevent it from becoming entangled in the broad package of campaign finance revisions....

An official said the President has decided to include in his speech on campaign finance revision a general repeat of his backing of pay increases and a ban on honoraria, without specific proposals, and to reiterate his view that Congress, not the President, should decide what it should be paid.

(Ann Devroy, Washington Post, A8)

PRESIDENT FOCUSES ON CAMPAIGN REFORM, LOOKS TO PAY HIKE

President Bush is moving to cut special-interest influence in elections, abolish gerrymandered political districts and revive talk of a congressional pay raise, aides say.

Campaign finance reform was the focus of Bush's speech Thursday before a group of congressional interns. However, aides said the President also planned to call on Congress to again take up the pay raise issue that the lawmakers dumped earlier this year amid public outrage....

On the election law reform, Bush has been consulting with a variety of experts and met this week with advocacy groups that have long criticized the current system....

Bush won their praise for his direction, but they said he did not appear willing to take the dramatic steps they think will solve the problem.

(Rita Beamish, AP)

THORNBURGH RULES OUT TWO GUN-CONTROL OPTIONS Attorney General Objects To Registration Card For Gun Owners, National Identification Card

A spokesman for Attorney General Thornburgh said Wednesday he opposes two major options that a Justice Department task force listed for trying to keep guns out of the hands of felons: a national registration card for gun owners and a broader national identity card for all citizens that would contain information on criminal records.

David Runkle, commenting on a report published in the Federal Register this week that outlined the options, said the attorney general was not aware of the publication until Wednesday and is opposed to those two ideas. "He has a long history of being opposed and wouldn't recommend them to the President."

(Ann Devroy, Washington Post, A41)

KEMP TOURS D.C. PROJECT, IS 'APPALLED' Closer Monitoring By HUD Promised

HUD Secretary Kemp Wednesday called conditions at a federally assisted D.C. apartment complex "scandalous" and said he would disqualify the property's owners from doing business with HUD if they do not make improvements.

But the multimillion-dollar health, safety and maintenance problems at Tyler House...seem likely to become the government's burden, because the owners have declared bankruptcy, spokesmen for tenants and the owners said.

In his first visit to a privately owned, federally subsidized housing project, Kemp repeated his promise to change the way HUD does business....

In the past, "there were no controls, there was no follow-up, and that day is over," Kemp said. (David Hilzenrath, Washington Post, A45)

3 WESTERN GOVERNORS REBUFF U.S. ON NUCLEAR WASTE STORAGE FACILITIES Administration Will Face Tough Choice In Six Months

CARLSBAD, N.M. -- Three Western governors stood before a bank of cameras here Wednesday and refused to accomodate the federal government's urgent need to store waste materials from nuclear-weapons factories.

The resulting stalemate could pose a tough choice for the Bush administration in about six months, when current storage areas will be filled: Stop production of plutonium triggers needed to detonate atomic bombs or force other states to hold the waste materials that Idaho, Colorado and New Mexico have rejected.

Govs. Romer of Colorado and Andrus of Idaho and Carruthers of New Mexico readily agreed Wednesday that their stance "puts Washington in a box," as Romer said. (T.R. Reid, Washington Post, A3)

CHOICE FOR TOP POST AT ENERGY DEPT. HIT Environmental Job Appointee's Qualifications Challenged

Energy Secretary Watkins' choice for his department's top environment, safety and health job was criticized Wednesday by labor and environmental groups which charged that the appointment belied his call for changing the "culture" of the department.

The groups said that Diane Kay Morales lacked the scientific and technical credentials necessary to be assistant secretary for environment, safety and health.

"Morales is a former Nieman-Marcus buyer and political appointee under James Watt," said Steven Schwartz, a legislative coordinator for Greenpeace.

Morales called Schwartz's description of her qualifications a "misrepresentation." (Judith Havemann, Washington Post A3)

OIL RIG FIRM NOT PENALIZED IN THOUSANDS OF VIOLATIONS Interior Department Cites Other Enforcement

Despite thousands of violations ranging from faulty pollution controls to insufficient numbers of fire extinguishers, the Interior Department has not levied a civil penalty against the operator of an offshore oil rig since 1983, according to department records released Wednesday.

The records were requested by Rep. George Miller...who said they belie Bush administration promises of tough action against oil companies that damage the environment....

Interior Department officials said their ability to fine oil companies has been severely hindered since a 1983 court decision and that Secretary Lujan is considering ways of circumventing it.

(John Lancaster, Washington Post, A22)

HOUSE GIVES IMPETUS TO SUPERCOLLIDER

The House gave a major boost to one of the nation's most ambitious and controversial scientific research projects Wednesday, approving the first construction funds for the Superconducting Super Collider in Texas.

Overwhelming skeptics who said the massive \$4 billion-plus atom-smasher would drain precious research funds from other financially strapped federal science projects, supporters of the Super Collider overwhelmingly rejected an amendment to eliminate \$110 million in start-up construction funds....

The endorsement of the Super Collider...came as the House approved an \$18.5 billion appropriations bill for federal energy and water programs.

...The administration objected to several aspects of the bill, including unrequested water projects, 100 percent federal funding of some Army Corps of Engineers projects and failure to close hundreds of recreation areas.

(Tom Kenworthy, Washington Post, A8)

HOUSE MEMBERS TO SPEAK ALL NIGHT TO PROTEST FLAG BURNING DECISION

Opponents of the Supreme Court decision allowing the burning of the U.S. flag as a protected form of free speech said they would keep the House open all night to speak against the ruling.

More than a dozen members told Rep. Hunter late Wednesday they were prepared to join him in the overnight marathon to protest the decision....

"We can't rip up our own money," said Rep. Dornan. "It is protected. But beautiful Old Glory is not."
(UPI)

NORTH JUROR ADMITS INACCURACY

A juror in the North trial admitted Wednesday that she failed to disclose on her jury questionnaire that she had been subpoenaed in a grand jury investigation of her oldest brother and that he later served a year in prison for armed robbery....

"It wasn't a nice thing to think about," she said at a special hearing before Judge Gesell....

Gesell said he would rule Thursday on whether the bitterly fought North trial was tainted by King's misstatements.

(George Lardner, Washington Post, A4)

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3 ADVISERS TO SUNUNU CONSIDER RACES

White House Chief of Staff Sununu continues to insist that he has no intention of leaving his post to run for the Senate in New Hampshire next year, but three of his close advisers -- including his wife -- may be on the 1990 campaign trail in New England.

Nancy Sununu...is considering challenging Rep. Douglas.... "She is not going to consider it until after the first of the year," John Sununu said.

Meanwhile, Sununu deputy Andrew Card...is considering running for governor in Massachusetts.... His brother-in-law, White House deputy personnel director Ron Kaufman, would most likely leave the administration to run the Card campaign in that case (Ann Devroy, Washington Post, A4)

EDITOR'S NOTES: "Black Republican Received \$50,000 To Help Project; Auditors Question Fee," by Philip Shenon, appears in The New York Times, page A1.

"'85 Housing Deal With Church Benefits Rep. Gray," by Jim McGee & Ruth Marcus, appears in The Washington Post, A1.

NETWORK NEWS SUMMARY

(Wednesday Evening, June 28)

FLAG

ABC's Peter Jennings: We begin tonight with the flag, and the growing political momentum to make it a crime to damage it. The White House and the Republican leadership in Congress today agreed to the wording of a constitutional amendment which would make it illegal to damage the flag deliberately. It's an idea that appears to have overwhelming public support. Still, changing the Constitution has never been simple, and altering the Bill of Rights for the first time, that has some people uneasy.

ABC's Brit Hume: There were further signs today the White House intends to turn the flag-burning controversy into a major partisan issue. Presidential spokesman Fitzwater said this morning the White House would have a proposed constitutional amendment to authorize bans on flag desecration ready today, but by late afternoon it wasn't. The reason is that on Capitol Hill some key Republicans had not yet agreed to the wording, which the White House was hoping to announce jointly with GOP leaders. Democrats were not being consulted. The tentative language says, "Congress and the states shall have power to prohibit the physical desecration of the flag of the United States." Democratic congressional leaders, including some prominent war veterans, were troubled by the idea of amending the Constitution to protect the flag.

(Rep. Brooks: "You shouldn't be tampering with the Constitution. And when you have to tinker with it, you better do it very, very carefully.")

Still, Democrats were plainly worried about appearing unpatriotic on the issue, mindful, no doubt, of the political damage George Bush inflicted last year over Michael Dukakis' opposition to mandatory recital of the Pledge of Allegiance in schools. DNC Chairman Ron Brown sent a memo to state party leaders late yesterday urging them to "draw attention to the importance of the flag" by encouraging all Democrats to fly it for a month beginning July 4. On Capitol Hill tonight, members of both parties decided to keep the House in late to discuss the importance of the flag. Nobody suggested continuing the discussions over the long Fourth of July weekend, however, an idea that could have caused real fireworks. (ABC-Lead)

CBS's Dan Rather: A quick change by President Bush tonight in tactics for keeping his flag campaign flying. The switch prompted new questions about whether Mr. Bush is playing party politics in promoting a drive to change the Constitution -- an amendment that would nullify last week's Supreme Court ruling that even flag burning is constitutionally protected free expression.

CBS's Lesley Stahl: Late today President Bush decided to work with congressional Republicans so they can present a joint Republican constitutional amendment banning flag burning later this week. Originally the President had hoped to present his own amendment today. Democrats worry the President is playing politics with the flag.

Stahl continues:

(Rep. Brooks: "I would hope that nobody thinks that they have a lock on patriotism -- that no political party would think that they alone are defenders of the faith, of the flag, or democracy in this country.")

Someone in the House called the flag issue a national panic. Republican congressmen plan to keep the House floor open all night tonight for any member who wants to make a televised speech about the flag. The Democratic Party sent out this memo urging state leaders to display the flag at their Fourth of July celebrations. In Little Rock a group of veterans went after a protester who tried to burn a flag. Things really heated up before the state police broke in.

(Attorney General Thornburgh: "We tolerate dissent more than any society or political system in the world's history. But there have to be limits, and this is the kind of limit I think that the American people will recognize as proper.")

Scholars say that once emotions cool off actually enacting a constitutional amendment will be tough.

(Paul Rothstein, Georgetown University Law School: "They're extremely rare, and it is a touchy thing to start fiddling around with the Constitution. You don't want to amend it easily, because that breeds a kind of a disrespect for the Constitution.")

The White House is sensitive to charges that the President is using the flag as a political tool. Officials here say they will try to get some Democrats to sign on to their amendment, but as of now it's one party against the other.

(CBS-Lead)

CONGRESS

NBC's Tom Brokaw: Is Congress for sale to special interest? To more and more people, Democrats and Republicans, that does seem to be the case. But to change the rules, members of Congress would have to vote against the very system that keeps them in office. Nonetheless, President Bush has decided the time has come to confront this issue. Tomorrow he'll outline his plans.

NBC's John Cochran: George Bush came into office talking about political ethics, staking it out as his issue.

[TV COVERAGE: The President and First Lady walk in the Inaugural Parade.]

Now, five months and several Washington scandals later, Bush is ready to propose his plan for cleaning up an ethical mess -- election campaigns. Bush would weaken special interest groups by abolishing those PACs which are connected to business or labor groups that contribute heavily to both parties. Bush signaled his opposition to PACs in April.

(President Bush: "We've allowed our parties to become weakened and overshadowed by special interests, and we can best restore the role of the parties by limiting political action committees.")

PACs generally help incumbents in Congress, and most incumbents are Democrats.

(Joan Claybrook, President, Public Citizen: "It's clear that the President's proposals are going to be ones that would assist the Republican Party.")

Bush has already defended himself.

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Cochran continues:

(President Bush yesterday: "Why would anyone make a charge like that against me, when I'm looking at it as objectively as I can?")

Bush will also urge other reforms: ending gerrymandering or creating congressional districts which favor one party or group; barring members of Congress from using campaign funds left over after an election; limiting franking, or free mail privileges, for members of Congress; and finally, urging pay raises for Congress in return for a ban on speaking fees.

(President Bush: "And maybe I can do that as a former member of Congress who is concerned about what the legislative branch ought to do.")

White House aides say the President hopes Congress has the nerve to vote itself a hefty pay raise -- a raise which might eliminate the need some members feel to scratch around for outside income in places they shouldn't be.

(NBC-Lead)

AMERICAN DIPLOMAT

Jennings: An American diplomat has been shot and killed on the Caribbean Island of Grenada. John Butler was the political officer at the U.S. Embassy there. It does not appear to have been a political killing. He was in the main Grenada police station when a former police officer came in and began shooting Grenadians, including the police commissioner. Butler tried to intervene and was shot himself.

(ABC-9, NBC-9, CBS-4)

TRADE

Jennings: A major trade dispute between the U.S. and Japan was settled today. The agreement is designed to open up the multi-billion-dollar Japanese market to mobile telephones made in the USA....

ABC's Stephen Aug reports that the Motorola mobile phone uses technology that Japanese have not yet developed. But along with Motorola's other cellular telephones, it was kept out of Japan's most important market, Tokyo. They would have allowed its use in Tokyo with an adaptor so big Motorola could no longer sell it as a pocket telephone. The Japanese claimed the airwaves were too crowded. Today the two nations signed the agreement after the Japanese agreed to change their rules.

(U.S. Trade Representative Hills: "What really pleases me is that the cooperation shown in developing this agreement is a real precedent.") The agreement is important because it opens a fast-growing, multi-billion-dollar market to American firms, but also because it shows the Japanese may be willing to open other markets once they see how serious the U.S. government can be.

(ABC-3, NBC-4, CBS-8)

ECONOMY

Jennings reports there was important and interesting economic news today.

A significant change last month in the Index of Leading Economic Indicators. The index went down 1.2%. That is the biggest drop in a year and-a-half. Most economists still think that suggests an economy slowing down, not a recession. Still, it gave Wall Street something of the jitters. The Dow Jones Industrials lost more than 21 points and the trading was moderate.

(ABC-2, NBC-3)

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CBS's Richard Roth reports that the White House insisted the economy is healthy and still growing, just growing more slowly. (Vice President Quayle: "Some people just can't tolerate growth and the creation of jobs. They feel that a recession has to be part of the American culture. We're going to try to prove them wrong.")

(CBS-2)

MEDICARE

Jennings reports that the House Ways and Means Committee voted today to set limits on how much Medicare will pay to doctors. It is one of several proposals to reduce the federal budget deficit. It got through the committee despite vigorous and well-financed opposition from the doctors.

ABC's Sheilah Kast reports that American Medical Association lobbyists raising last-minute arguments to congressmen in a hallway wore stickers saying "No ET" -- no expenditure targets. The AMA argues that if Medicare puts a ceiling on the amount doctors are paid, doctors may have to cut back on the medical treatment they offer. The AMA and its related state PACs spent \$13 million in the last congressional election -- more than any other interest group. Direct contributions to 29 members of the Ways and Means committee total \$139,210. But the AMA still lost today. Why did the AMA lose?

(Rep. Matsui: "With the whole debate about ethics, the whole debate about honoraria, special interests, campaign contributions -- members now want to go out of their way to show that they're voting on public policy basis rather than on the basis of special interest.") (ABC-6)

AIRLINE EXPLOSIVE DETECTORS

NBC's Robert Hager reports that NBC News has learned that Secretary Skinner will give tentative approval this week to a plan to require U.S. airlines to purchase many, many more of the new Thermal Neutron screeners that detect explosives hidden inside luggage. The proposal would require at least 96 additional TNA screeners to be bought by U.S. airlines for installation in at least 40 airports, many in Europe and the Middle East -- all to be completed within two years. But there are problems. The cost, currently \$1 million a machine to be paid by the airlines. That could still delay final approval of the regulation. But sources say that in a test last week experts were still able to slip very sophisticated explosives through half the time. And because some clothing materials also contain nitrogen, the machine currently sounds a lot of false alarms which could lead to time-consuming hand searches. But the government feels that while TNA is not perfect yet, it is the best currently available, and it's time to get it in place. (NBC-5)

GUNS

Brokaw: Here's another idea that's been proposed for controlling guns in this country -- make people who buy guns obtain a national ID card. That proposal was made by the Justice Department task force, but the idea was rejected today by Attorney General Thornburgh. A spokesman said it would be an infringement on the rights of Americans. (NBC-6)

CUBA/DRUGS

Jennings reports that one of the top generals in the Cuban military accused of drug dealing and corruption, Gen. Arnoldo Ochoa, has told his judges that he's a traitor and that he should die.

ABC's John McWethy reports Ochoa led Cuban troops in Angola and Ethiopia and was one of Cuba's most decorated and popular military officers. Some analysts speculate Ochoa was too popular for Fidel Castro, who has begun to consider who will be Cuba's next President. Getting rid of Ochoa does several things for Castro. Not only does it remove a potential successor, but it also demonstrates for the first time that Cuba may be serious about curtailing drug trafficking -- a major problem for the United States that has been a barrier to improved relations. (ABC-8)

BRUSH FIRE

Rather: Fire fighters from Oregon and Washington state today helped battle a fast-moving brush fire that's ripped through 4,000 acres of California's Cleveland National Forest. Aerial tankers dropped water on the fire which started yesterday afternoon, but crews were hampered by the rugged steep terrain and dust-dry brush -- the result of a three-year drought. Some 200 people fled their homes. (CBS-7)

JAPAN

Rather reports that all-night talks in Tokyo failed to get the Japanese government out of its latest crisis over Prime Minister Uno's former sex life.

CBS's Bill Whitaker reports that Uno is on the front pages, caught up in a sex scandal. This week a woman went on national TV and said that Uno paid her \$21,000 for a brief affair four years ago. Today there were reports of two other Uno affairs. The head of the socialist party has called for the Prime Minister to resign. Uno has taken to Buddhist monks, perhaps to give himself a better image. (CBS-9)

CHINA

NBC's John Chancellor comments on the U.S. posture in China: The President is getting it in the neck from liberals and conservatives because of his measured reaction to the blood-letting in China. Many people say he isn't being principled and he isn't being tough. But action based only on principle can have dangerous consequences, even if it feels good, and one part of the Bush policy is tougher than many people realize. That involves Fang Lizhi. In Beijing the United States is absolutely right to shelter Fang, but it's a big loss of face for Deng Xiaoping, and maybe that's why Mr. Bush couldn't get him on the telephone. The United States has to walk a very careful line in all this. Japanese corporations would love to enlarge their share of the high-tech market in China. Do the President's critics want that to happen? And the Russians these days have lots of surplus military equipment they would love to sell or even give to the Chinese. Do the President's critics favor closer ties between the Chinese and Soviet military? This is a time to play the cards carefully, and that's what the President is doing. (NBC-11)

EDITORIALS/COLUMNISTS

FLAG BURNING

Congress Plays 'Capture The Flag' -- "Washington's rafters have been ringing with righteous indignation lately, as office-holders (mindful of the public-opinion polls) have rushed to denounce last week's controversial Supreme Court decision in a Texas flag-burning case.... It is alarming to see so many Democrats in Congress flaying the court for its alleged 'judicial activism.' Having watched the Republicans misappropriate the flag as a partisan symbol -- from the Nixon era's flag-shaped lapel pins to the Bush campaign's flag-factory pilgrimages -- some Democrats see attacking the court's flag decision as a way to recapture lost 'God-and-country' voters. Politics thus pollutes their principles: Rather than pose as 'more-patriotic-than-thou,' Democrats should honor their party's commitment to defend civil liberties. Meanwhile, Republicans should join the court in recognizing that conservatism requires a defense of the First Amendment, even in the most extreme cases.... Tolerating dissent, even in odious forms, would demonstrate Americans' reverence for the ideals their flag represents."

(Cleveland Plain Dealer, 6/27)

A Flag Amendment? -- "...Conservatives should be the last people to advocate such narrow amendments to the constitution [that would prohibit flag desecrations.] Most self-styled conservatives opposed the Equal Rights Amendment on grounds that one does not 'clarify' the Constitution by amendment, and that same logic should apply to proposals to amend the document now to prohibit flag desecration. Unfortunately, some conservatives are less interested in constitutional niceties than in scoring political points.... The only thing more abominable than the court's reasoning in the Johnson case would be a conservative attempt to turn the Constitution into a political cudgel. Those who revile the court's decision should try to get satisfaction by seeking cases that would force the court to acknowledge states' rights to establish standards for treatment of the flag and by trying to fill future court vacancies with judges who aren't First Amendment libertarians. To do anything more would be to wreck the very Constitution that conservatives claim to revere."

(Washington Times, 6/28)

Protecting The Flag, Insulting Liberty -- "...Respect for the flag and what it stands for is admirable. But the blind intolerance that erupted in response to the court's ruling is not. Other countries have no trouble cultivating national unity without turning their flags into religious totems. The American attitude suggests a gnawing insecurity that is hardly worthy of the nation's importance in both the modern world and human history. The suggested constitutional change would be like an asterisk on the 1st Amendment -- an ugly, jarring provision excluding one type of expression from the Constitution's broad protections. Our lawmakers have the right and the power to amend the Constitution in that way, but only at the cost of trivializing and debasing our national charter.... The issue here is not respect for the flag, but freedom of expression. No one seriously believes that Old Glory's enduring value as a national symbol is endangered by the contemptible acts of a few radicals. If anything, such desecrations only awaken the patriotic feeling of their fellow citizens...."

(Chicago Tribune, 6/27)

Awash In Patriotism -- The American Flag Can Take Care Of Itself --
"...At the risk of standing against this patriotic tide, we have a few observations. The first one is this: Where the heck are all the flag burners we're so worried about? Mr. Bush's amendment seems a textbook case of taking drastic action to fix something that ain't broke. The level of patriotism in America today is probably as high as it's been since World War II. Here's the second thought. Folks who burn the American flag haven't rallied a lot of people to their cause.... Here's a third. What's 'desecration?' Is it stringing little plastic flags across a used car lot, associating Old Glory with a bunch of clunkers?.... The flag indeed is unique as a national icon. The President made it clear that he is not interested in sparing a host of other patriotic symbols -- the presidential seal, for example, from the flames. But the genius of the Constitution is that it doesn't guarantee any symbol a free ride in the marketplace of ideas, at least not yet. That's what freedom is all about. Mr. Bush's credentials as a patriot would only have been enhanced if he'd gotten out on a limb to say so himself."
(Philadelphia Inquirer, 6/28)

Bush Lowers The Flag -- "...Freedom of expression often is offensive. But that freedom cannot survive if exceptions are made every time someone in power decides certain forms of expression are too offensive to permit. If we allow that, our right to free speech will inevitably depend on what the President or Congress is willing to permit. And that is precisely what the First Amendment was designed to prevent.... When the Court upheld the First Amendment right to burn the flag as a form of political protest, the majority included conservatives, like Antonin Scalia and Anthony Kennedy, as well as liberals, like William Brennan and Thurgood Marshall. They understand, as George Bush does not, that the First Amendment is indivisible and that what the flag stands for includes the freedom to defile it.... This is a time for leadership and courage. It is a time to remember, as Tom Paine might have reminded us, that true patriotism is refreshed by reference to first principles. The First Amendment is this country's first principle.... We have been strengthened, not weakened, by its sweeping language for more than two centuries. It would be ironic if Congress and the states were to mark the 200th anniversary of the Bill of Rights by making an unprecedented exception to the First Amendment. If they do, the first exception will not be the last, and they will have truly dishonored the flag they intend to support."

(Ira Glasser, New York Times, 6/28)

Flag Amendment Plan Rash, Excessive -- "President Bush's proposal that the U.S. Constitution be amended to outlaw desecration of the American flag is a grotesque overreaction that shows every likelihood of prevailing unless cooler counsel, recognizing that patriotism at bayonet point is not patriotism at all, can catch up in the months ahead.... We are reaping, in Mr. Bush's zealotry, the harvest of the sour seed he planted in his misshapen campaign for the presidency, when he portrayed opponent Michael Dukakis as unpatriotic for objecting to a Massachusetts law forcing teachers to lead their pupils in the Pledge of Allegiance.... The reaction against the Supreme Court ruling is a flash passion, a gut response without reflection or examination. That is precisely the sort of emotion that should not be allowed to provoke rash intrusion into the Bill of Rights that our nation's founders left for us. President Bush, in bugling the demagogic charge, is acting more like an out-of-control talk-show host than the deliberative national leader he is supposed to be."

(Atlanta Constitution, 6/28)

FOREIGN MEDIA REACTION

FLAG BURNING

"Mr. Bush reacted instantly to a...national furor in defense of the Stars and Stripes, which is held in veneration by Americans to a degree that most foreigners do not fully comprehend.... The move is bound to give some civil libertarians pause, and the constitutional lawyers may ponder on the wisdom of the President acting so swiftly to try to overturn a ruling of the Supreme Court, for which he expressed 'the greatest respect.' But there can be no doubt Mr. Bush's instincts are in line with public opinion...."

(Daily Telegraph, Britain)

"After the decision of the Supreme Court last Wednesday, the situation in China took a back seat to this terribly shocking affair. Incredible! The Court is siding with a leftist militant. It was a good political maneuver on the part of George Bush. After learning the sad lessons of Dukakis, the Democrats rushed to condemn the decision.... Bush is putting Congress up against the wall. If senators and representatives are too slow to vote on this amendment to the Constitution, it will be to the benefit of the 'Grand Old Party' of the President. If things go faster on Capitol Hill, Bush will also get the praise. With this question of flag, Congress is going to be very busy. A formidable tactician, after flattering and cajoling all his adversaries during six months, George Bush is now imposing his own agenda on the legislature."

(Figaro, France)

CHINA

"In the U.S. policy toward China, George Bush wants to leave everything as it is. Is there a U.S. policy toward China? No there is not. The relations concentrate on business relations and on the excellent U.S.-Chinese intelligence contacts concerning spying on the Soviet nuclear armament. And in this respect, human rights...are out of place...."

(Frankfurter Rundschau, West Germany)

"Why has the Bush Administration reacted so moderately over the Beijing situation? Why did Bush personally ask the U.S. Congress and (American) people not to overreact? The obvious reason is this: The Sino-U.S. relationship, established with so much difficulty, should not be damaged. It must be maintained.... The United States elaborately developed the Sino-American relationship so that China would not tilt towards the USSR.... Recent statements from Beijing have reiterated 'an independent, autonomous and peaceful foreign policy.' This can be viewed as a signal to the United States -- if you don't go too far, we shall not shift to the Soviets. This is all based on calculations of interest. It is inevitable that some people will be sacrificed."

(Ching Po, Hong Kong)

"We are awakened to many new facts (by the recent unrest in China). What is surprising is that the United States and many other Western nations have reacted swiftly and passionately to the Chinese situation by studying or implementing 'civilized sanctions' on China and are acting as if they are 'sacred protectors' of human rights. The Western nations, however, are demonstrating their two-faced stance toward weaker nations, where they look the other way about the abuse of human rights or the repression of pro-democratic forces."

(Hankyoreh Shinmun, South Korea)

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"The United States would not have reacted in the way it did unless it was convinced that the movement for democracy was more deep-rooted than the Chinese leaders care to admit. The sharp U.S. political reaction, however, is followed by statements that it would not affect its economic and diplomatic links with China. The attitude of Western industrialized nations and Japan would be crucial to the progress of China's development programs, which could be affected by uncertainties in the inflow of financial and technological aid." (National Herald, India)

"Without showing any consideration for the calls from the outside world, Chinese leaders are still hoping to get economic aid from the Western world, because they think foreign investors are the ones who need China and not the reverse. This attitude shows the naivete of the conservative and dogmatic communist ideologues. They are not aware that the communist community is in the process of dying; therefore they become absurd." (Surabaya Post, Indonesia)

INTERNATIONAL TRADE

"For the first time, the Brady plan...is to be realized in Mexico. With this move, the United States has assumed a trailblazing role.... According to the United States the G-7 summit is expected to approve the Brady initiative, but if the test case of Mexico has not been resolved by that time, Nicholas Brady could have the same experience as his predecessor James Baker whose initiative to solve the debt problem was well-meant but remained without success." (Stuttgarter Zeitung, West Germany)

"There are contradictions in international trade policy. Bilateral trade agreements are currently the only factors that change trade preconditions in the world for the better or the worse, while progress in multilateral agreements must be searched for with magnifying glasses.... What are the reasons for these contradictions? One of them is certainly a lack of concepts. Another one is the powerlessness of most of the GATT partners toward the events.... Apart from that, there is also a kind of lack of leadership. Only the United States drives around with bulldozers in trade policy and tries to create the landscape in front of the affected countries in the way it wants it to be.... It is annoying that the United States almost completely dominates the playing field. No other participant in the GATT round has a similar profile. While the United States has a clear view on which trade geo-policy it wants, the other countries are dealing with short-term commercial problems." (Handelsblatt, West Germany)

"Every country in the world takes steps to protect its own economy. This is true even in the United States. In fact, many measures taken unilaterally by the United States run contrary to the principles of GATT.... Brazil and India have large markets. The United States wants an opportunity to penetrate them freely. That means India should relax its regulations further to allow the United States 'to dance on India's head.' The United States wants to devour the markets of the developing countries. This is the real secret behind its threat. Trade is an internal affair of any country. Neither the United States nor any other country has the right to give directives in such matters." (Eenadu, India)

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WASHINGTON

1) Uganda '85
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2) J.K. Amb. to U.N.
Havana Meeting
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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

June 27, 1989

Patty:

I spoke to Dick Jenkins. He arrives Thursday, June 29th at 10:05 am. - National Airport -. I will have a car pick him up at the airport and bring him back to the White House. I asked him to come over at 1:45 pm for some time with the President and told him the President would like Mr. Jenkins to accompany him to the Hill at 2:00 pm. He was very pleased with this arrangement.

He knows the President has the Cabinet Dinner that evening, and plans on having dinner with the Ashley's that evening. He will depart the White House Friday morning and will go over to the Ashleys to spend Friday night.

Bridget

cc: Susan Porter Rose
Gary Walters
USSS
Casey Healey

RICHARD E. JENKINS

(b)(6)

THE PRESIDENT
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JOSEPH VERNER REED
WASHINGTON

CP

June 29, 1989

Dear Mr. President,

Following up on our conversation in the Oval Office after Prime Minister Hawke's departure, I enclose the Inspector General's report to Senator Helms which makes moot the garbage that his unnamed staffer threw at me...

All the best!

Joseph



United States Department of State

The Inspector General

Washington, D.C. 20520

June 22, 1989

Dear Senator Helms:

As Ms. Janet Mullins indicated to you in her letter of June 1, 1989, Secretary Baker asked that your questions concerning the use of official aircraft by Ambassador Joseph Reed be referred to the Office of Inspector General (OIG).

Enclosed is a copy of the results of the OIG investigation in this matter.

I hope this information will answer your questions. If you have any further questions regarding this matter, I would be happy to address them.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read "Sherman M. Funk".

Sherman M. Funk
Inspector General

Enclosure

The Honorable
Jesse Helms,
Committee on Foreign Relations,
United States Senate.



United States Department of State

Washington, D.C. 20520

JUN 14 1989

MEMORANDUM

TO: Janet G. Mullins
Assistant Secretary for
Congressional Relations

FROM: Sherman M. Funk *SMF*
Inspector General

The following is the result of an investigation in response to a letter dated May 11, 1989, from the Honorable Jesse Helms, United States Senate, Committee on Foreign Relations.

OIG investigators looked into allegations concerning Ambassador Reed's possible use of military aircraft assigned to Morocco for unauthorized or improper purposes. Additionally, questions regarding Ambassador Reed's usage of Government vehicles and his claims for representational expenses were reviewed.

This investigation consisted, in part, of a review and analysis of Defense Intelligence Agency (DIA) flight logs during Ambassador Reed's tenure in Morocco, associated message traffic, and interviews of appropriate Department of State and Department of Defense personnel. A review of all of Ambassador Reed's claims for representational expenses at the U.S. Mission to the United Nations and a sample of his claims while in Morocco was conducted.

The OIG did not discover any instances of fraud, waste, abuse, mismanagement, or use of public office for private gain relative to Ambassador Reed's use of Government aircraft or vehicles or his use of representational monies.

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THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

June 29, 1989

Dear Bill:

Ways + Means Committee

I appreciated your note following our meeting the other day. The stationery certainly caught my eye and brought back many memories.

Bill, I couldn't agree with you more about the tremendous "horsepower" we have working for us on the issues we discussed. Your continued cooperation, and that of your Republican colleagues on the Committee, is a big plus.

Barbara joins me in sending warm best wishes to you and Sharon,

Sincerely,



The Honorable Bill Archer
House of Representatives
Washington, D.C. 20515



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*The President
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C O P Y
from ORM

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FROM
THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON, D.C.

Mr. John Sansing
Washingtonian Magazine
1828 L Street, NW
Washington, D.C. 20036

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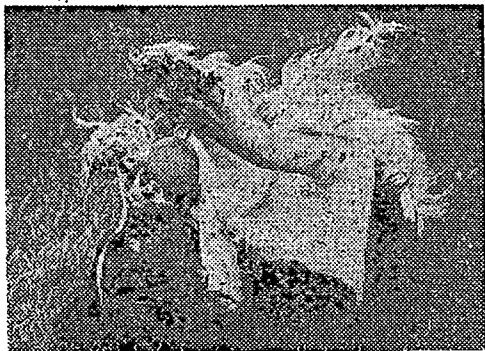
✓ bcc: Governor Lemmon
Martin Fitzwater
Jan Birnbaum

Personalities

By Chuck Conconi
Washington Post Staff Writer

There probably is no such thing as an ugly dog, but the Washingtonian magazine's current "Best & Worst" issue has selected freckle-faced Millie, the White House springer spaniel, as the "ugliest dog." And as you might have guessed, George Bush is miffed. He isn't threatening physical harm, but he does think Millie has been unfairly maligned. At the end of a White House interview yesterday with Los Angeles Times Washington bureau chief Jack Nelson and Los Angeles Times White House reporters Jim Gerstenzang and David Lauter and photographer Bernie Boston, Bush explained that the tennis ball under the credenza in his office was there because Millie comes over in the morning to play.

That reminded him of Millie's unfortunate treatment in the Washingtonian, and he joked, "Incidentally, I'd like to see some editorial defense. I know you guys don't write the editorials, but our dog was named the ugliest dog in Washington by the Washingtonian magazine, and I'd like to see some defense on the West Coast. Imagine picking on a guy's dog. I know how Franklin Roosevelt felt with the attack on [his dog] Fala." In a coincidence that apparently was someone's idea of a practical joke, the Washingtonian received a telephone call about 10 minutes after Bush's conversation with the L.A. Times ended. A man identifying himself as Bush called the magazine asking to speak to John Sansing, the Washingtonian executive editor who annually compiles the best and worst list, including Millie's



BY RAY LUSTIG—THE WASHINGTON POST

Millie on the White House lawn.



ASSOCIATED PRESS

Diana leads other mothers in a foot race at their children's school. She was nosed out at the finish.

rating. Sansing was out and the receptionist, Felecia Stoval, who took the message, is convinced she talked to the president. But Anna Perez, who is Millie's official spokeswoman at the White House in addition to her duties as press secretary to the First Lady, said Bush didn't call the Washingtonian. Nevertheless, it certainly sounded like something he might do. One staff aide said that with Bush there are two things you never joke about: Barbara and Millie. Barbara Bush has said, incidentally, that as she did for the late C. Fred, Millie's predecessor, she is going to ghostwrite a book for her maligned pup.

Out and About

Poor Donald Trump—he obviously won't be happy until he has a yacht the size of the Queen Mary. His elegant, famous, 292-foot Trump Princess yacht is apparently too small for his needs. Bought from the Sultan of Brunei for \$29 million and refitted at a cost of \$10 million last year, it does have only 11 suites, 210 telephones, gold-plated fittings and a disco. According to the New York Post and New York Newsday, Trump is taking bids

from boat builders in the 400- to 500-foot class so he can entertain the high rollers from his two Atlantic City casinos. The new yacht is expected to cost some \$140 million and reportedly will have an Olympic-size pool.

Royal Watch: Even Diana and Charles make fools of themselves for their children. Competing in the Weatherby School annual sports day, Diana took off her shoes to sprint dutifully and nearly successfully in a footrace to a photo finish she lost to another mother. Her son, Chubby Cheeks (William), won the Form 3 Goldrush, a race that involves balancing two tinfoil nuggets on a tennis racket. Earlier he came in last in the 60-meter dash. Daddy, the future king of England, didn't do well at all. He had trouble tying a plastic bag on one foot in the fathers' event and came in sixth from last among 35 competitors. Clearly that's no way to impress 7-year-old William and his friends.

Making the rounds: Wade Boggs, Steve Garvey and Pete Rose are in a bar. A pretty woman walks by. "I'm going to ask her out," says Boggs. "You can't do that," says Garvey. "She's carrying my baby." To which Rose adds, "Wanna bet?"



Dear John - We're Looking for 'ya! Ag Burd, Millie,
and the kids.

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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

June 29, 1989

C O P Y
from ORM

Dear Mr. Heaver:

Thank you for that wonderful letter. You were very thoughtful to write about Marvin's visit to New York. We are very proud of him and the way he has reached out to help others who have had similar medical problems.

Barbara joins me in sending our very best wishes to you and to you family.

Sincerely,

W. Bush

Mr. S. Lowrey Heaver
5840 Northeast 19th Terrace
Fort Lauderdale, Florida 33308

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S. Lowrey Heaver
5840 NE 19th Terrace
Ft. Lauderdale, FL 33308

June 5, 1989

Dear President and Mrs. Bush:

My wife and I had the pleasure of meeting Marvin a couple of weekends ago in New York at the Awards Luncheon of the New York Chapter of NFIC. He helped present my kid sister, Anne, the Great Comebacks Award. Marvin is a very secure, warm, caring person who handled his "office" of Presidential son with a low key wit and charm. He handles himself as an individual with a refreshing directness and candor. He is his own man. The kind of man others would like to call friend and I'm sure many do. *

Shortly after the weekend, he sent Anne a very nice, warm hand written note. If I know her, she has it mounted in her memory book along with the picture of she and Marvin. He took that extra step of caring and effort that too many are either afraid of or too lazy to take.

I just wanted you to know how impressed I and the rest of us were with Marvin. It really was a genuine pleasure meeting and talking with him. I know how proud you must be of him. May God bless you both in the years ahead.

Very truly yours,

S Lowrey Heaver

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

June 29, 1989

Dear Leo:

Just a brief note to thank you for your kind words and generous offer. I'm also sending a photograph for your office, along with my best wishes.

Sincerely,

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

Mr. Leo G. Martin
Superintendent of Schools
Maine School Administrative District 71
1 Storer Street
Kennebunk, Maine 04043

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

June 29, 1989

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Barb Bush

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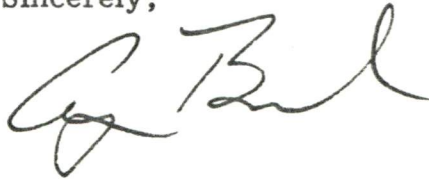
June 29, 1989

Dear Jonie:

Just a brief note to thank you for writing
and for sending the photo of Cali and Bugs.
I've enclosed a photo of Barbara and our
granddaughter, Marshall, taken with Millie
and the puppies soon after they were born.

Barbara joins me in sending our best wishes.

Sincerely,

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Ms. Jonie Haulenbeek
Wit's End
Mont Vernon, New Hampshire 03057



6-29-89

*The President
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WASHINGTON, D.C.

Mr. John Sansing
Washingtonian Magazine
1828 L Street, NW
Washington, D.C. 20036

bec: Jan B

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

June 29, 1989

Dear Terry:

Thanks for following up on our conversation at the White House about our Nation's education system. I appreciate the attention that went into your effort and will give your ideas some thought. I have also asked Secretary Cavazos to take a look at the notes you put together and to consider your recommendations.

With best regards,

Sincerely,



The Honorable Terry Sanford
United States Senate
Washington, D.C. 20510

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

June 29, 1989

Dear Debbie:

Barbara and I wanted to send a note of encouragement following your recent surgeries. This is an extremely difficult time for you, we know, but since you are a member of the Official White House Family, you can count on our heartfelt support -- most especially our prayers.

Our wish is that your recovery will be speedy and complete and that you will soon be back with us.

Warm regards,

Sincerely,

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Mrs. Debra Bird
Fairfax Hospital
Room 762
3300 Gallows Road
Falls Church, Virginia 22042

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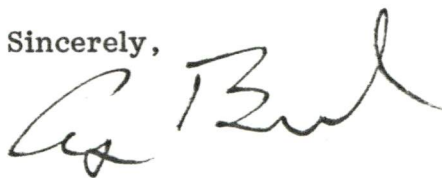
June 29, 1989

Dear Colonel Ripley:

John Sununu has passed along the copy of The Bridge at Dong Ha. Thank you for sharing with me this story of your heroism in Vietnam. The support conveyed in your inscription is deeply appreciated.

With my best wishes and with my admiration for your dedicated service in the defense of freedom,

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read "G. Bush", is written over the word "Sincerely,".

Colonel John Ripley, USMC
Commander
Second Marine Regiment
Camp Lejeune, North Carolina 28542

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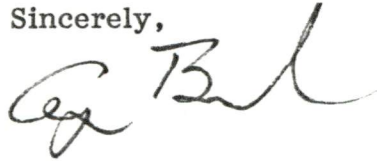
June 29, 1989

Dear Mr. Regnery:

Thank you for your letter and for the copy of General Steinhoff's book. I am pleased to have this collection of the General's interviews documenting life in Germany during World War II.

With my appreciation and best wishes,

Sincerely,

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

Mr. Alfred S. Regnery
President
Regnery Gateway, Inc.
Suite 600
1130 17th Street, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20036

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

June 29, 1989

Dear Tim:

Just a brief note to thank you for your kind letter of June 1. I do feel positive about the progress we made on our recent trip to Europe, although I know there is still a long way to go.

With best regards,

Sincerely,



The Honorable Tim Johnson
House of Representatives
Washington, D.C. 20515

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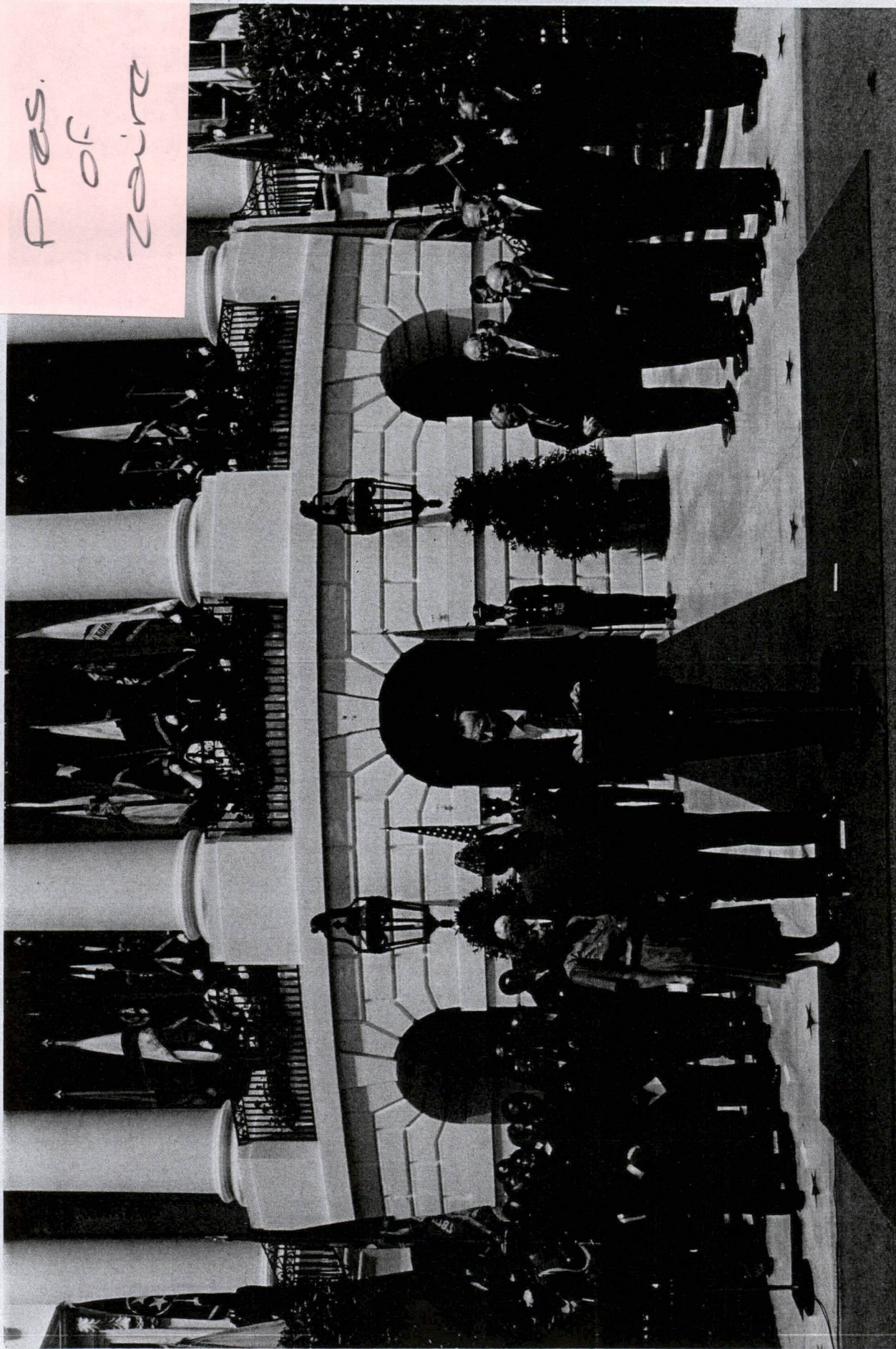
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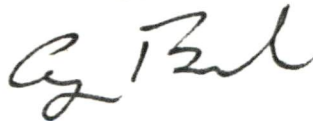
Dear General Steinhoff:

Barbara and I were pleased to see you during our visit to Germany. We had a wonderful time and appreciated the many courtesies throughout our stay.

When we returned to Washington, I was delighted to find the copy of your recently published book, which Alfred Regnery sent on your behalf. Many thanks for sharing it with me.

Barbara joins me in sending you our warm best wishes.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read "G. Bush". The signature is fluid and cursive, with the first name "G." and the last name "Bush" clearly distinguishable.

General Johannes Steinhoff, GAF, Ret.
c/o American Embassy
Bonn