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SCHEDULE OF THE PRESIDENT

Wednesday, November 15, 1989

7:50 am (5 min)	<u>Presentation of Models of Air Force One and Marine One</u> (Newman)	Oval Office (TAB A)
8:00 am (15 min)	<u>Intelligence Briefing</u> (Scowcroft/Sununu)	Oval Office
8:15 am (30 min)	<u>National Security Briefing</u> (Scowcroft/Sununu)	Oval Office
8:45 am (30 min)	<u>Meeting with Governor Sununu</u>	Oval Office
9:15 am (45 min)	<u>Haircut</u>	W. Basement
10:00 am (65 min)	<u>Personal Staff Time</u>	Oval Office
11:05 am (10 min)	B <u>Swearing-in Ceremony for Jane Kenny as Director of ACTION</u> (Bates)	Oval Office (TAB B)
11:15 am (15 min)	<u>Personal Staff Time</u>	Oval Office
11:30 am (20 min)	<u>Ceremony honoring Winners in the President's Environmental Youth Awards Program</u> (Bates) (opm)	450 OEOB (TAB C)
11:55 am (5 min)	<u>Photo with Fall Interns</u> (Hagin)	OEOB Steps (TAB D)
12:00 pm (60 min)	<u>Lunch with the Vice President</u>	Oval Office
1:05 pm (5 min)	<u>Photo with Rogelio Gonzalez</u> (Untermeyer)	Oval Office (TAB E)
1:10 pm (5 min)	<u>Photo with Savings Bonds Volunteer Committee</u> (Bates) (wives)	Roosevelt Room (TAB F)

UNP 11/14/89
5:00 pm



1:15 pm (60 min)	Meeting with Israeli Prime Minister Shamir (Scowcroft) <u>OPWP-3</u> (Distributed Separately)	Oval Office/ Cabinet Room
2:15 pm (15 min)	<u>Personal Staff Time</u>	Oval Office
2:30 pm (30 min)	B Reception for Unveiling of the Reagan White House Portraits (Firestone/Card) (<u>open</u>) (TAB G)	State Floor
3:00 pm (20 min)	<u>Administrative Time</u>	Oval Office
3:20 pm	The President departs to address the AFL-CIO Annual Convention at the Sheraton Washington Hotel (Demarest/Rogich) (TAB H -- Trip Schedule) <u>travel pool</u>	South Lawn
4:10 pm	<u>Arrives White House</u>	South Lawn
4:15 pm (10 min)	<u>Staff Time</u> (Sununu)	Oval Office
4:30 pm (60 min)	<u>Staff Time</u> (Darman) (TAB I)	Oval Office
5:30 pm (30 min)	<u>Meeting with Governor Sununu</u>	Oval Office

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7:32 add Demarest 7:35 Demarest out 7:59 add Bonnie Newman et al (Tab A)
 8:03 all out
 8:03 DCI + Gates + Scowcroft + (b)(3) into Oval 8:10 add Sununu
 8:23 add V.P.; DCI + Briefing out 8:52 Scowcroft + Gates out
 9:05 add B. Gray 9:37 Sununu + Gray out 9:38 V.P. out 9:40 Potos to Barbering
 9:41 on barbering 10:10 dpt Barbering to Rose Zamora office 10:13 an Oval
 10:29 add Baker, Scowcroft, Haas, Gates, D. Ross 10:38 add Sununu
 10:42 Baker + Ross out 10:51 all out except Sununu 10:59 Sununu out
 10:54 add Mrs. Bush
 11:05 add Gen. Kenney et al to Oval for swearing in 11:15 all out except Mrs. Bush
 11:16 Mrs. Bush out 11:31 Potos dpt Oval 11:34 an 450 EOB-announced out
 11:35 - Remarks 11:41 conclude remarks - present awards 11:54 dpt 450 EOB
 11:56 Photo on EOB steps 11:59 an Oval
 12:21 add Fitzwater 12:25 add V.P. 12:28 Fitzwater out 12:43 add Scowcroft
 12:48 (approx) Scowcroft out 1:08 VP out 1:09 add Wattermyer + Gonzalez

UNP 11/14/89
5:00 pm

1:11 Antermeyer + Gonzales out

1:12 Potus to Roosevelt Room for Savigs Bond event

1:18 Potus to Oval join Baker V.P. Gates Scowcroft Fitzgerald
Sununu Hoas 1:25 add Shamir + 1

1:29 all press, others out (one-on-one w/ 2 notetakers) 1:39 Potus + Shamir to Cabinet
Rm for expanded mtg.

2:25 Potus to Oval w/ Baker, Scowcroft Gates + Sununu

2:27 Potus, Baker, + Sununu dpt 2:29 Potus (alone) in Dip Rm join Mrs. Bush

2:30 Reagan in (see TAB "G") 2:35 in State 7th 2:37 announcement 2:38 Potus remarks

2:43 Reagan remarks 2:46 mix + mingle 2:56 Potus + Reagan to Oval ? return to Gnd 7th
Re

3:18 Reagan dpt. Potus to Oval 3:20 Potus in Oval add Sununu + Gates

3:23 (dpt WH. See Tab "H") 4:16 in ~~WH~~ grounds.

4:18 in Oval w/ Gates add Moffatt, Darman + Brady + V. P.

4:42 Moffatt out; add Scowcroft, Sect Cheney + Gen. Powell

5:50 all out, Sununu remains 5:56 add Scowcroft

6:00 Scowcroft out 6:05 Sununu out 6:05 add Fitzgerald Bemiss (ONGuest)

6:10 add Card + B. Gray 6:23 Gray + Card out; Potus + Bemiss dpt Oval to Motorcade

6:25 Potus + Bemiss dpt WH

6:28 in Arthur Adles (men's clothing store) "Off the record"

6:54 dpt Arthur Adles

6:58 in WH.

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TELEPHONE MEMORANDUM

E.D.T. PRESIDENT BUSH

NOVEMBER 15th

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	TIME		NAME	ACTION
	PLACED	DISC		
XXX	AM		MS. DORO LeBLOND (b)(6)	TLKD-OK
INC	6:21 PM	6:43		
OUT	AM			
INC	PM			
OUT	AM		MR. JOHN BUSH (b)(6)	LW WITH OFC, TOLD BRIDGET MONTAGNE RETURNED CALL 4:36PM PATTY PRESOCK TLKD OK, TLKD-OK 7:34PM
XXX	10:17 PM	7:38		
OUT	AM			
INC	PM			
OUT	AM			
INC	PM			
OUT	AM		MR. JAMES W. CICCONI OFC: WASHINGTON, DC WHITE HOUSE ADMIN EXT. 693	TLKD-OK
XXX	10:59 PM	11:01		
OUT	AM			
INC	PM			
XXX	AM		MRS. BARBARA BUSH OFC: WASHINGTON, DC WHITE HOUSE ADMIN EXT. 551	TLKD-OK TO PATTY PRESOCK
INC	11:55 PM			
OUT	AM			
INC	PM			
OUT	XXX		MR. LEWIS WALKER (b)(6)	DA, TOLD PATTY PRESOCK CA, OUT TO DINNER 8:45PM LW
IN	12:01 PM			
OUT	AM			
INC	PM			

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OUT	XXX		MR. RICHARD DARMAN OFC: WASHINGTON, DC WHITE HOUSE ADMIN EXT. 820	TLKD-OK
XXX	12:10 PM	12:16		
OUT	AM			
INC	PM			
XXX	XXX		PRESIDENT GERALD FORD OFC: PALM SPRINGS, CA 619-324-1763	TOLD PATTY PRESOCK RETURNED CALL 5:50PM PRESIDENT FORD GOLFING LW
INC	12:50 PM			
OUT	AM			7:44PM COVERED BY BY SIGNAL (COMPLETED)
INC	PM			
OUT	AM			
INC	PM			
XXX	XXX		SPEAKER THOMAS FOLEY OFC: WASHINGTON, DC 225-4604	PRESUS OUT LOCALLY RETURNED CALL 7:12PM SPEAKER AT DINNER LW
INC	6:43 PM	7:54		
OUT	AM			TLKD-OK 7:52PM
INC	PM			
OUT	AM			
INC	PM			
OUT	XXX		MRS. BARBARA BUSH RES: WASHINGTON, DC WHITE HOUSE ADMIN EXT. 551	TLKD-OK
XXX	7:03 PM	7:04		
OUT	AM			
IN	PM			
XXX	XXX		GENERAL BRENT SCOWCROFT OFC: WASHINGTON, DC WHITE HOUSE ADMIN EXT. 686	TLKD-OK
INC	7:05 PM	7:07		

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OUT		XXX		GOVERNOR JOHN SUNUNU OFC: WASHINGTON, DC WHITE HOUSE ADMIN EXT. 686	TLKD-OK
XXXX	7:16	PM	7:18		
OUT		AM			
INC		PM			
OUT		XXX		GOVERNOR JOHN SUNUNU OFC: WASHINGTON, DC WHITE HOUSE ADMIN EXT. 686	TLKD-OK
XXXX	7:20	PM	7:20		
OUT		AM			
INC		PM			
OUT		XXX		MR. MARLIN FITZWATER OFC: WASHINGTON, DC WHITE HOUSE ADMIN , EXT. 686	TLKD-OK
XXXX	7:29	PM	7:30		
OUT		AM			
INC		PM			
OUT		XXX		MRS. PATTY PRESOCK (b)(6)	TLKD-OK
XXXX	7:48	PM	7:51		
OUT		AM			
INC		PM			
XXXX		XXX		SECRETARY JAMES BAKER OFC: WASHINGTON, DC WHITE HOUSE ADMIN EXT. 420	TLKD-OK
INC	8:16	PM	8:19		
OUT		AM			
IN		PM			
OUT		XXX		MR. THOMAS KLEPPE (b)(6)	TLKD-OK
XXXX	8:28	PM	8:30		

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SIGNAL SWITCHBOARD

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	TIME		NAME	ACTION
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OUT	9:09 AM	9:14	Conference Call: King Hussein I (b)(6)	Tlkd-ok 9:10 AM
INC	PM			
OUT	AM		Mr. Dennis A. Kirchdoerfer White House Situation Room White House Signal 2-2264	
INC	PM			
OUT	AM		Mr. David C. Welch White House Situation Room White House Signal 2-2264	
INC	PM			
OUT	AM		Conference Call: President Alfredo Cristiani (b)(6)	Tlkd-ok 12:42 PM
INC	12:11 PM	12:47		
OUT	AM		Mr. David Pacelli White House Situation Room White House Signal 2-2262	
INC	PM			
OUT	AM		President Gerald R. Ford Office, Palm Springs, California 619-324-1763	Tlkd-ok 7:44 PM
INC	7:40 PM	7:52		
OUT	AM			
INC	PM			
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PRESIDENTIAL MOVEMENTS

LOCATION Washington, D.C.

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TIME	MOVEMENTS
0711	South Grounds
0713	Oval Office
0942	Barbershop
1014	Oval Office
1134	Room 450, Old Executive Office Building
1313	Roosevelt Room
1321	Oval Office
1339	Cabinet Room
1425	Oval Office
1428	Residence
1430	South Grounds
1431	Diplomatic Reception Room
1432	Residence
1436	State Floor
1456	Oval Office
1500	South Grounds
1508	Residence
1515	Diplomatic Reception Room
1517	South Grounds
1519	Oval Office
1522	South Grounds
1524	Depart South Grounds via Motorcade
1533	Arrive Sheraton Washington Hotel
1610	Depart Sheraton Washington Hotel via Motorcade

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TIME	MOVEMENTS
1615	Arrive South Grounds
1618	Oval Office
1823	South Grounds
1825	Depart South Grounds via Motorcade (LOW KEY)
1835	Arrive Arthur A. Adler's Clothing Store (LOW KEY)
1855	Depart Arthur A. Adler's Clothing Store
	via Motorcade (LOW KEY)
1857	Arrive South Grounds (LOW KEY)
1900	Residence
2057	South Grounds
2106	Residence
2237	South Grounds
2238	Oval Office
2243	South Grounds
2245	Residence



News Summary

OFFICE OF THE PRESS SECRETARY

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1989 -- 6 a.m. EST EDITION

TODAY'S HEADLINES

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Bush Might Meet With Europe Allies After December Summit -- President Bush probably will meet with fellow Western leaders early next month to discuss the tumultuous changes in Eastern Europe and to report on his shipboard talks with Soviet President Gorbachev, Administration sources said Tuesday. (Boston Globe)

Bush: Cuba, Nicaragua Aiding Salvadoran Rebels -- President Bush charged Tuesday that Nicaragua and Cuba have "aided and abetted" rebels in El Salvador with arms shipments, and he vowed to demand at the upcoming superpower summit that Moscow shut down the Soviet bloc's weapons pipeline to the two Marxist states. (Washington Times, UPI)

NATIONAL NEWS

Four Pro-Choice GOP Congresswomen Take Concerns To Bush -- President Bush met Tuesday with four Republican congresswomen who are pro-choice on abortion, and GOP leaders continued to worry about the political consequences of their party's traditional anti-abortion position. (Boston Globe, Dallas Morning News, Washington Post, AP)

NETWORK NEWS (Tuesday evening)

NAVY ACCIDENTS -- The Navy has stopped normal operations for 48 hours to review safety procedures.

CZECHOSLOVAKIA -- Communist authorities announced that Czechs would soon be permitted free travel to the West.

CAPITAL GAINS -- A majority of the Senate voted in favor of the tax cut, but supporters couldn't gather the 60 votes to end a Democratic filibuster.

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INTERNATIONAL NEWS

PRAGUE EASES RULES ON TRAVEL

WARSAW -- Czechoslovakia's hard-line communist leadership Tuesday announced a relaxation of restrictions on travel to the West, trumpeting the move as a reflection of "the citizens' important right to get to know the world, gain experience and establish personal contacts."

The policy shift, under which Czechoslovak citizens will no longer need tightly controlled exit visas to journey to Western countries, was announced in a televised speech to the legislature by Premier Ladislav Adamec, who said also that the limit on the number of visits citizens may make abroad has been abolished.

Adamec gave no timetable for implementation of the new rules, but government sources who declined to be identified said the new policy will probably take effect before the end of the year.

(Mary Battiata, Washington Post, A1)

BONN OFFERS A 'MARSHALL PLAN' FOR EAST

EAST BERLIN -- West Germany pledged massive financial aid Tuesday in the style of the postwar Marshall Plan to rebuild East Germany's economy, but demanded political and economic reforms the communists have so far rejected.

Separately, the new communist premier said the Berlin Wall must remain standing to keep AIDS, crime and other Western problems out of his country. He promised a coalition government but didn't say whether the opposition could join it.

And West Berlin Mayor Walter Momper warned that the sudden opening of East Germany's borders was creating traffic jams, currency problems and other economic questions that the two governments must resolve.

West German Economics Minister Helmut Haussmann announced a six-point East German recovery plan that would include investments and joint ventures, as well as revamping the nation's dilapidated communications and transport systems.

(Nesha Starcevic, Washington Times, A1)

DON'T EXPORT CAPITALISM TO EAST, SAYS GORBACHEV

MOSCOW -- Soviet President Gorbachev warned Western governments Tuesday against exploiting the present political turmoil in Eastern Europe to "export capitalism."

In his first public comments on the recent dramatic changes in East Germany and other Soviet Bloc countries, Gorbachev said international politics has reached a "crossroads." He called for the capitalist West and communist East to step up efforts "to meet each other halfway."

Gorbachev's remarks at a meeting here with visiting French Foreign Minister Roland Dumas seem likely to foreshadow the line he will take with President Bush in their Mediterranean meeting Dec. 2-3. They reflect Kremlin sensitivity to Western claims of ideological victory based on the crumbling of old-style communism in Eastern Europe.

"It is useless to clamor about victory in the Cold War, about the disintegration of one or other social system. Everything should be analyzed realistically and interests should be balanced," Gorbachev said, according to Tass.

(Michael Dobbs, Washington Post, A23)

BUSH HAILS 'FANTASTIC CHANGE' IN EASTERN EUROPE

The Bush Administration is trying to decipher how the "fantastic change" in Eastern Europe will alter the shape of the Soviet empire and force Western Europe to revamp its economic, political and military structures.

"I am delighted with the new moves toward democracy in Eastern Europe," President Bush said Tuesday. "We're all caught up in this."

Bush, who will meet Soviet President Gorbachev at a summit Dec. 2-3, declared himself unconcerned about the dizzying pace of change -- most recently the opening of East Germany's borders and the easing of travel restrictions by Czechoslovakia.

"I don't think it's moving too fast and I don't know of anybody in my Administration that feels that it's moving too fast," the President said.

(Terence Hunt, AP)

Bush Seen Excited Over Changes In East And New Soviet Plan

President Bush voiced uncharacteristic excitement Tuesday about the latest developments in Eastern Europe as the Soviet Union reportedly readied a December summit surprise -- a proposal that Soviet and U.S. troops leave East and West Germany.

The Soviet plan would link the Germanys in a "special relationship" that would withdraw the two from the East and West military alliances but postpone reunification until the next century, a senior Soviet Embassy official told the Hearst news service.

"Gorbachev doesn't want to see the neutralization of Germany," the Soviet official told Hearst. "He wants to create a new type of European togetherness. He wants a confederation of the two German states" that would permit them to withdraw from the Warsaw Pact and NATO....

White House officials denied that Bush had sent Gorbachev a message hailing the latest developments in Eastern, as the Hearst report said.

But Bush disputed a published report that his government is "trying to slow things down" to avoid destabilizing Europe.

"No, I don't think it's moving too fast. And I don't know of anybody in my Administration who feels that it's moving too fast," he said after Czechoslovakia announced it is dropping restrictions on travel to the West.

(Frank Murray, Washington Times, A8)

BUSH MIGHT MEET WITH EUROPE ALLIES AFTER DECEMBER SUMMIT

President Bush probably will meet with fellow Western leaders early next month to discuss the tumultuous changes in Eastern Europe and to report on his shipboard talks with Soviet President Gorbachev, Administration sources said Tuesday.

U.S. officials, meanwhile, praised some of the reforms taking place. Bush said he was "very pleased" by Tuesday's announcement that Czechoslovakia would lift some travel restrictions, while the State Department said Gorbachev apparently has made good on his vows to cut Soviet military spending.

An Administration official said the President was "very likely" to travel from his meeting with Gorbachev to a session with allies of NATO. The official said Bush wanted to brief the Western European leaders and discuss the political, economic and military repercussions of the transformation taking place in the Eastern bloc. "The details have yet to be worked out. Brussels would be the logical place," said another senior official.

(Adam Pertman, Boston Globe)

POLAND AND WEST GERMANY AGREE TO BUILD A NEW RELATIONSHIP

WARSAW -- West Germany and Poland have taken a big step toward ending centuries of suspicion by agreeing to build a new relationship that would establish a lasting peace and make them exemplary neighbors.

West German Chancellor Kohl and Polish Prime Minister Mazowiecki signed a declaration in Warsaw Tuesday setting out a broad program of cooperation at all levels.

The declaration was the climax of a five-day visit by Kohl intended to forge a reconciliation 50 years after the 1939 German invasion of Poland which began World War II and killed six million Poles.

(Timothy Heritage, Reuter)

WALESA MAKES PASSIONATE PLEA FOR U.S. INVESTMENT IN POLAND

Solidarity leader Walesa Tuesday made an impassioned appeal for American investment in Poland, comparing his country to a drowning man and suggesting that the U.S. and other Western countries were content to applaud from the shore "instead of simply throwing a life belt."

"The world is awaiting your signal, it is watching you. Do not let the world and us wait any longer," Walesa said, sounding the theme that is likely to dominate his weeklong trip to the U.S.

Addressing the AFL-CIO's biennial convention here, the leader of Poland's dissident worker movement thanked American labor for its support of Solidarity and said, "You have proven to be our most steadfast allies in the trade union struggle for human freedom."

But his primary message, he said, was an appeal to labor to help persuade American business to invest in Poland as the country tries to shift from a planned economy to a free-market system.

"Such is the fate of a Polish trade unionist -- he has to launch a publicity campaign for private entrepreneurship," Walesa said.

(Frank Swoboda, Washington Post, A1)

CONGRESS, ON EVE OF WALESA SPEECH, VOTES AID TO POLAND

Congress is moving rapidly to reinforce Poland's dramatic political and economic changes with U.S. dollars, creating a three-year, \$657 million aid program and providing the first hard cash to back up that promise.

The Senate voted 99 to 0 on Tuesday to support new business enterprises, stabilize currency, provide emergency food and encourage democratic institutions in Poland, on the eve of Solidarity leader Walesa's speech to a joint meeting of Congress. The measure also included \$81 million in aid for Hungary.

"Lech Walesa, this is for you and a free Poland," said Sen. Simon, a primary sponsor of the aid measure.

(Jim Drinkard, AP)

SALVADOR REBELS VOW A PUSH TO SEIZE THE ENTIRE COUNTRY

SAN SALVADOR -- Leftist rebels claimed control of portions of eight of El Salvador's 14 provinces Tuesday and declared they would intensify efforts to seize the entire country.

Government aircraft rocketed and strafed rebel positions on the northern and eastern perimeters of the capital and thousands of residents fled the battle zones.

At least 503 people have been killed and more than 1,000 wounded across El Salvador since the guerrillas launched their offensive Saturday night, according to military, hospital and morgue reports.

In Washington Tuesday, President Bush criticized the rebels for "senseless bloodshed" in the all-out offensive that has crippled San Salvador.

He also renewed a charge that the leftist Sandinista government of Nicaragua is continuing to arm the Salvadoran guerrillas of the FMLN.

In remarks to ministers of the OAS, Bush said he wanted to relay "how upset I am that at a time when we're all trying to build peace in Central America through diplomatic means, the FMLN in El Salvador, aided and abetted by Nicaragua and the Cuban government, has resorted to senseless bloodshed and gross violations of all the agreements reached to promote peace in Central America."

(Candice Hughes, Washington Times, A1)

Bush: Cuba, Nicaragua Aiding Salvadoran Rebels

President Bush charged Tuesday that Nicaragua and Cuba have "aided and abetted" rebels in El Salvador with arms shipments, and he vowed to demand at the upcoming superpower summit that Moscow shut down the Soviet bloc's weapons pipeline to the two Marxist states.

Breaking his own rule against answering questions during Cabinet Room meetings, Bush said he will urge Soviet President Gorbachev during the Malta summit Dec. 2-3 to promise that the weapons flow will stop.

Without such a promise, Administration officials said, there is little hope that the scheduled Feb. 25 elections will be free and fair, as advertised, or that the rebel attacks in El Salvador will end.

"What the Soviets can do is help facilitate free elections by stopping to send arms into this hemisphere and support for the one country that seems to be swimming against the tide (of democracy)," Bush said in his strongest condemnation to date of Soviet arms supplies to Latin America.

(Paul Bedard, Washington Times, A3)

Bush To Press Gorbachev On Central America

President Bush urged the Soviet Union to support Central American peace efforts by cutting the flow of arms to the region and promised to press the point with Mikhail Gorbachev at their Mediterranean summit.

Bush alleged Tuesday that Moscow has at least an indirect hand in the continuation of conflict in Central America because of its aid to Marxist-led Nicaragua.

That implicit charge, which came amid preparations for Bush and Gorbachev to meet Dec. 2-3 on warships off Malta, was prompted by the weekend offensive in El Salvador by leftist rebels, who U.S. officials say get their weapons from Nicaragua.

At a State Department luncheon for diplomats attending a meeting of the OAS, Bush said the actions of the rebel FMLN flew in the face of recent progress toward "building the world's first democratic hemisphere."

"I want to tell you how upset I am that at a time when we're all trying to build peace in Central America through diplomatic means, the FMLN in Salvador, aided and abetted by Nicaragua and the Cuban government, regrettably, has reverted to senseless bloodshed in gross violation of all the agreements reached to promote peace in Central America," Bush said.

(Norman Sandler, UPI)

MANAGUA EASES STANCE IN CONTRA TALKS

Nicaragua's Marxist-led Sandinista government Tuesday dropped its insistence that the Contra rebels be disbanded by Dec. 5 and instead offered to resume a cease-fire, on the condition that the insurgents inside Nicaragua agree to return to their bases in neighboring Honduras.

Nicaraguan Deputy Foreign Minister Victor Hugo Tinoco made the proposal as the two sides continued negotiations here on reinstituting a 19-month cease-fire that President Ortega canceled on Oct. 27.

(John Goshko, Washington Post, A29)

VOTE ON PUERTO RICO'S STATUS BACKED

'91 Ballot Would List Statehood, Independence Or Commonwealth

The Bush Administration Tuesday strongly endorsed a controversial Senate bill to grant Puerto Rico voters the right in 1991 to choose statehood, independence or continued commonwealth status with "enhanced" powers.

The commonwealth government of Puerto Rico has charged that the bill is slanted because it offers about half the electorate the promise of an immediate increase in food stamps while postponing payment of full federal income and corporate taxes. Gov. Rafael Hernandez Colon said the "cash benefits...in effect will determine the outcome of the referendum."

(Judith Havemann, Washington Post, A18)

SOVIET DEFENSE SPENDING CUT AS PROMISED, CIA REPORTS

New estimates by the CIA confirm that overall Soviet military spending has declined this year by 1.5 percent, as Moscow officials stated, and some U.S. intelligence officials think that the Soviets will make even deeper cuts of about 7 percent in 1990, according to sources.

In addition, new assumptions about reduced levels of Soviet arms manufacturing has promoted the CIA to being reevaluating its 1987 and 1988 estimates of Soviet defense spending, the sources said.

The reduction figures, virtually identical to pledges made by senior Soviet officials earlier this year, have not yet been accepted by the Defense Intelligence Agency. A full-scale intelligence community assessment will not be concluded until early next year, the sources said.

But in separate interviews Tuesday, the chairmen of the House and Senate Armed Services committees called on the Bush Administration to be more forthcoming about downward trends that have been detected by the U.S. intelligence community in production activity in the massive Soviet defense industry. (George Wilson, Washington Post, A1)

CAPABILITIES OF ISRAELI MISSILE CITED

Nuclear, Chemical Warheads Possible

An Israeli ballistic missile that can reach six other Mideast nations is capable of carrying a nuclear, chemical or conventional warhead, according to a Defense Intelligence Agency document released Tuesday.

Drawn from a heavily censored handbook on missile systems worldwide, the document lists the three warhead types for the Jericho I developed by Israel in the 1960s.

"This is the first time the U.S. government has acknowledged that an Israeli missile is armed with nuclear and chemical warheads," said Thomas Cochran, a physicist at the Natural Resources Defense Council who obtained the document under the Freedom of Information Act.

(Washington Post, A14)

THORNY ISSUES ON AGENDA AS BUSH, SHAMIR OPEN TALKS

Israeli Prime Minister Shamir Wednesday holds talks with President Bush and other senior Administration officials amid U.S.-Israeli disagreements over Middle East peacemaking and strains in personal relations between leaders of both countries.

In his talks, Shamir will try to narrow policy differences, shore up Israel's tarnished image, improve personal relations and try to halt a possible erosion of trust among the two allies.

Shamir's efforts will be served by a growing conviction among U.S. officials that six months of patient diplomacy may be about to result in a Palestinian-Israeli dialogue. Both Israel and the PLO have given a qualified yes to Secretary of State Baker's five-point proposal aimed at achieving such a dialogue.

Said an official close to the Administration: "The Administration generally believes that...Israel and the Palestinians are facing pressures which are propelling them ever so slowly towards an Israeli-Palestinian political dialogue, that they each in their own way are looking for a way to say yes." (James Dorsey, Washington Times, A7)

NAVY HALTS ROUTINE TO REEXAMINE SAFETY Norfolk Ship Fire Adds To String Of Mishaps

The Navy Tuesday issued an unprecedented order to all ship skippers and shore commanders to suspend routine air, sea and land operations for 48 hours to review "basic safety procedures" in an attempt to stop a string of serious accidents that have plagued the service since spring.

Adm. Carlisle A.H. Trost, chief of naval operations, said his order is the first stand-down extending to the whole Navy at one time and was issued because "prudent leadership demands that we take a look at everything that might be a possible cause for this spate of accidents.... Is there something we're overlooking? Are people getting careless?"

Trost and Navy Secretary Lawrence Garrett said the 48-hour safety review by officers and crews will be conducted within the next 72 hours. Although ships now at sea will continue to steam in their operating areas and aircraft will continue limited flying from aircraft carriers and shore bases, administrative and other routine chores will be shoved aside so Navy men and women off watch can receive safety briefings and analyze past accidents, the Navy said....

Yesterday alone, a fire broke out on the amphibious assault ship USS Inchon while it was undergoing repairs in Norfolk, injuring 29 people; an F-14 jet crashed in the Gulf of Mexico off Florida after the two-man crew ejected safely, and an explosion at the Naval Surface Weapons Testing Center at White Oak, Md., burned an unidentified Navy ordnance technician.

(George Wilson, Washington Post, A1)

HOUSE VOTE GIVES BUSH U.N. DECISION Veto Of Aid Bill Seen Less Likely

The House voted Tuesday to allow President Bush to decide whether U.S. population control funds should go to a U.N. agency that finances programs in China, an action that reduces chances he will veto the \$14.8 billion 1990 foreign aid spending bill.

The vote of 219 to 203 had the effect of nullifying Senate language in the bill that Bush said would have caused him to veto the measure. That language would have provided \$15 million in aid money to the U.N. Population Fund. Critics say the U.N. agency has participated in Chinese programs that use forced abortions and involuntary sterilization.

Rep. Christopher Smith, who offered the amendment to withhold the funds unless the President certified the practices had stopped, said the White House assured him the language would remove the veto threat on that issue.

(Dan Morgan, Washington Post, A14)

SWAPO WINS MAJORITY VOTE IN NAMIBIA

WINDHOEK, Namibia -- SWAPO, which fought a 23-year guerrilla war to free Namibia from South African rule, won the territories independence elections Tuesday but failed to gain the two-thirds majority needed to write its own constitution and form a government.

(William Claiborne, Washington Post, A23)

EDITOR'S NOTE: "Britain, France Set To Clash On Germany And EC Unity," by Glenn Frankel, appears in the Washington Post, A27.

NATIONAL NEWS

4 GOP WOMEN ASK BUSH TO SOFTEN ABORTION VIEW

Four House Republican women who support abortion rights -- including two who plan to challenge incumbent Senate Democrats next year -- appealed to President Bush Tuesday to show more flexibility in his antiabortion position. Bush made no commitments during the meeting, and a White House official said later that the President's views on the issue "are not subject to change."

The four lawmakers had asked for the meeting with Bush before he vetoed the Labor-Health and Human Resources appropriations bill because of language allowing federal funding of abortions for poor women who are victims of rape and incest. At the time, the White House would not set up the requested meeting. Bush subsequently vetoed a D.C. appropriations bill that would have allowed the city to use local tax funds to pay for abortions for poor women.

Tuesday's session, which was not listed on Bush's public schedule, included Rep. Martin...and Rep. Schneider.... Bush has scheduled campaign appearances for both Senate contenders next week.

The other participants in the half-hour session were Rep. Johnson and Rep. Snowe.

Snowe said "we didn't go in with any expectations" of changing Bush's views overall. However, she said, the group told Bush that "many women within our party and many women across the country" have had a "serious reaction" to the antiabortion position that Bush and the party platform have embraced.

(David Hoffman, Washington Post, A4)

Four Pro-Choice GOP Congresswomen Take Concerns To Bush

President Bush met Tuesday with four Republican congresswomen who are pro-choice on abortion, and GOP leaders continued to worry about the political consequences of their party's traditional anti-abortion position.

Since the defeat of two Republican gubernatorial candidates in last week's elections, a number of GOP leaders have expressed anxiety about how the abortion issue will affect races in 1990.

The White House has not been eager to advertise the party's internal division over the issue. And the meeting with the four GOP congresswomen -- Rep. Johnson, Rep. Schneider, Rep. Snowe and Rep. Martin -- was not listed on Bush's schedule....

"We knew the President's views going in to our meeting, and we were not expecting any change in his position today," Johnson said in a statement. "We felt strongly that the President should hear from Republican women on these issues which so deeply affect women."

(Kevin Merida, Dallas Morning News)

4 GOP Legislators Quietly Pressure Bush On Abortion

Republican pressure increased Tuesday on President Bush to modify his anti-abortion position when four GOP women, all moderate members of the House, met with him in the Oval Office.

In another abortion-related development on Capitol Hill Tuesday, abortion rights supporters in the House backed down from threats to challenge Bush anew on three bills that included abortion provisions. House Speaker Foley said it was time to "face the fact" that Bush would prevail this year in legislative disputes on abortion funding.

After the closed-door meeting with the GOP women, two of the participants reported that Bush had not rejected outright their request to expand federal funding of abortions to cases of rape and incest....

And a close Bush associate acknowledged Tuesday that the funding ban for abortions in cases of rape and incest was an area in which the President might compromise -- although his overall anti-abortion stance was not negotiable.

(John Mashek, Boston Globe)

Bush Meets With Four GOP Supporters Of Abortion Rights

The White House says President Bush's opposition to abortion rights is "not subject to change," though he will campaign next week for a pair of pro-choice House Republicans.

The two, Reps. Martin and Schneider, were among four GOP women who met with Bush on Tuesday to press their point that the Republican Party should remain open to those who don't go along with Bush's opposition to most abortions.

"We could see the wheels of thought going through his mind," said Schneider. "I think he heard us."

(William Welch, AP)

HOUSE KEEPS ABORTION RESTRICTIONS TO PREVENT VETO OF 2 FUNDING BILLS

Faced with veto threats from President Bush, House members opted Tuesday to retain existing restrictions on abortion funding in two bills.

The House Appropriations Committee approved a \$157 billion funding bill for the departments of Labor, education and health that permits federal funds for Medicaid abortions only when the mother's life is endangered....

In separate action on the foreign operations funding bill, the House appeared headed for a veto when it voted 244 to 178 to provide \$15 million to the U.N. Population Fund.... In a flip-flop, House members immediately negated their action by accepting, with a 219 to 203 vote, an amendment echoing existing law that says no U.S. money shall be given to the population fund unless the President certifies it does not support coercive abortions or involuntary sterilizations.

(Chris Harvey, Washington Times, A5)

ANTI-ABORTION BILL PASSES PENNSYLVANIA STATEHOUSE

HARRISBURG -- The state Senate gave final legislative approval Tuesday night to the most restrictive abortion legislation in the country, and Gov. Casey has said he will sign the measure into law.

Senate Minority Leader Robert Mellow, a Democrat, called the measure a "limited pro-choice bill that reflects mainstream Pennsylvania. It helps protect the rights of the unborn, the sanctity of life."

Over the bitter objections of abortion rights advocates, the Senate voted 33 to 17 in favor of the strictest measure passed by a state legislature since the Supreme Court in July gave states wider control over abortion.

The abortion legislation, attached as a House amendment to a Senate crime bill, would bar an abortion after the 24th week of pregnancy, except to prevent irreparable harm or death of the mother, and impose a 24-hour waiting period. (Justin Supon, UPI)

SENATE MAJORITY ISN'T ENOUGH IN CAPITAL GAINS TAX CUT EFFORT

The Senate voted 51 to 47 Tuesday in favor of reducing the tax rate on capital gains, but that was nine votes short of the 60 necessary to break the Democratic filibuster still thwarting passage of the most contentious domestic initiative President Bush has undertaken in his first year in office.

Although Republicans conceded earlier they could not break the 60-vote barrier in the Senate, they demanded a chance to demonstrate support for a capital gains tax cut in at least two cloture votes, which Democrats agreed to on the understanding that the votes would end the issue for the year.

A second vote is scheduled for Wednesday, and Sen. Packwood...said he anticipates no change in the outcome.

(Helen Dewar, Washington Post, A6)

SENATE APPROVES \$3.1 BILLION FOR WAR ON DRUGS

The Senate sent a money bill to the White House Tuesday that would provide an additional \$3.1 billion for the war on drugs, but a push by Congress to adjourn before Thanksgiving jeopardized a key element of President Bush's anti-drug campaign.

The money for the drug war, which raises total spending in fiscal 1990 to \$8.8 billion, was approved by voice vote and without debate and completed congressional action on the money element of the program.

It was attacked to the \$11.9 billion transportation appropriations bill.... The Senate also set up negotiations with the House on several measures that would authorize the programs to be paid for with the \$3.1 billion in new money Congress approved Tuesday.

But a third element of the Bush Administration program, pushed by congressional hard-liners, may not be enacted if Congress succeeds in adjourning before Thanksgiving. (Steve Gerstel, UPI)

MAYORS FAULT BUSH ON HOUSING PLAN Speedy Extension Urged For Low-Income Tax-Credit Program

Local officials and housing advocates took President Bush to task Tuesday for linking the fate of a popular low-income housing program to his battle for a controversial capital gains tax cut.

Mayors from Boston, Baltimore, Indianapolis and St. Paul, and the governor of Rhode Island lobbied Tuesday for a one-year extension of a 3-year-old incentive that gives tax breaks to corporations and non-profit groups that build low-cost housing.

The officials won a temporary reprieve when the Senate approved, as part of an aid package to Poland, an amendment that would extend housing and other tax credits for six months.

By attaching the tax-credit extension to a measure that is on the fast track, co-sponsor Sen. Danforth effectively removed the issue from the capital gains debate, which was not likely to be resolved by Dec. 31, the date the tax-credit authorization expires.

Boston Mayor Raymond Flynn had complained that the low-income housing tax credit "is being held hostage...to a tax cut for the very rich," which he said demonstrated "misguided priorities" on the part of the Bush Administration.

(Gwen Ifill, Washington Post, A6)

HOUSE PASSES HUD REFORMS

The House voted Tuesday for a variety of reforms at the Department of HUD, still reeling from a scandal emerging from the tenure of former Secretary Pierce.

The legislation, adopted on a voice vote and sent to the Senate, would require that consultants and lobbyists working in connection with HUD programs register with the department, disclose who they are working for and how much they are being paid.

(UPI)

PAY-ETHICS PLAN DELAYED BY DEMANDS FROM BUSH

The planned official unveiling Wednesday a major pay and ethics package for Congress, the judiciary and top executive branch officials was abruptly postponed Tuesday because of last-minute demands by President Bush for changes in the ethics package.

Congressional sources said the new Bush demands could endanger the package as Congress rushes to adjourn before Thanksgiving.

House Democrats and Republicans had planned to unveil the final plan to their members at early morning caucuses Wednesday and to announce details of the plan at a news conference later in the day. However, White House Counsel Gray delivered a letter from Bush to congressional leaders Tuesday demanding that more of the President's ethics proposals be included in the package already drawn up by a bipartisan congressional task force.

The major sticking point was reported to be Bush's demand that congressional staff members be included under the same conflict-of-interest laws that govern executive branch officials, meaning that staffers for the first time could be prosecuted by the Justice Department in conflict of interest cases.

(Don Phillips & Tom Kenworthy, Washington Post, A7)

BUSH WILL SUPPORT ETHICS, PAY RAISE PACKAGE

President Bush will support an ethics reform package that includes sizable pay raises for members of Congress, top executive branch employees and federal judges, White House and congressional officials said.

Speaker Foley told reporters Tuesday he is "satisfied that (support) is going to be forthcoming," and the raise would not be used as a campaign issue in the 1990 congressional races.

At the White House, spokesman Fitzwater said Bush would "absolutely" support ethics legislation. (Robert Shepard, UPI)

BROADER POWERS FOR SEC GAIN OK

A House subcommittee Tuesday approved a bill that would give the SEC new powers to halt Wall Street trading in times of highly volatile or unruly markets.

Only the President has the power under current law to pull the plug on Wall Street when it appears that free-falling markets could torpedo the economy.

It is the first legislative step toward reform of the stock market in the aftermath of the October 1987 crash and the one-day plunge this year on Oct. 13. (Reuter, Washington Times, C1)

CALIF. QUAKE, BOEING STRIKE PUSH U.S. OUTPUT DOWN 0.7% October Retail Sales Also Decline, By 1%

The California earthquake and the machinists strike against Boeing Co. dented output of the nation's factories enough to push industrial production down by 0.7 percent last month, the Federal Reserve reported Tuesday.

At the same time, a large decline in new car buying, following the end of special rebate and cut-rate financing incentives, drove retail sales down by 1 percent, to \$144.5 billion, the first drop since February, according to a separate report from the Commerce Department.

(John Berry, Washington Post, F1)

MOST OF BUSH ACID RAIN PLAN APPROVED, SENT TO COMMITTEE

A Senate environment subcommittee Tuesday unanimously accepted major elements of President Bush's plan to reduce acid rain but fought over a proposal to exempt six states from the tough requirements.

The environmental protection subcommittee advance the legislation to the full Environment and Public Works Committee, acting so swiftly that several senators complained they lacked time to study new elements of the acid rain proposal.

The full committee will begin work Thursday on the acid rain language and the two other sections of clean-air legislation that will be combined into a comprehensive bill to clear the skies by the end of the century. The other sections would cut urban smog and pollution from toxic chemicals. (AP, Washington Times, A5)

EDITOR'S NOTES: "SEC Chief Says S&L Regulators Undercut Probe," by Jerry Knight, appears in the Washington Post, A1.

"List 'Down To 2 Names' For Justice Dept. Post," by Ruth Marcus & Ann Devroy, appears in the Washington Post, A19.

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NETWORK NEWS SUMMARY

(Tuesday Evening, November 14)

NAVY ACCIDENTS

ABC's Peter Jennings: We begin tonight with a first for the U.S. Navy, and not necessarily a first to be proud of. For the first time in its history, virtually the entire Navy -- all the ships and all the planes, those at sea and those on shore -- have been ordered to stop their normal operations for 48 hours and do the most basic review of their safety procedures. Though the Navy claims that this has been a safer year overall than any other, there has been a rash of embarrassing accidents which might have been prevented.

ABC's Bob Zelnick reports that the unprecedented order virtually brings the Navy to a halt. The chief of naval operations said that while no crisis exists, he does want to focus on safety.

(Adm. Trost, Chief of Naval Operations: "Those at sea will be, under the guidance of their commanding officers, reviewing all operating procedures and safety precautions to ensure that they're adhering precisely to established procedures.")

Today, a fire attributed to electrical failure raged aboard the helicopter carrier *Inschon* in Norfolk injuring 13 sailors and shipyard workers. In addition, an F-14 crashed off Key West, Florida; the two pilots reportedly ejected safely. (ABC-Lead)

NBC's Tom Brokaw: What in the world is going on with the U.S. Navy?

Two more accidents involving a plane and a warship, the latest in a string of costly and often deadly accidents around the world. It is so serious the Navy now has ordered a two-day halt to all ship and plane movement for a full-scale safety check. That's never happened before.

NBC's Catherine Couric reports from the Pentagon there have been ten Navy accidents in just over two weeks. All fleet commanders have been ordered to stop operations and concentrate solely on Navy safety procedures for 48 hours.

(Adm. Trost, Chief of Naval Operations: "We've had this recent rash of accidents which makes me say, is there something we're overlooking?") (NBC-Lead)

CBS's David Martin reports from the Pentagon that the string of accidents caused some caustic comment on Capitol Hill.

(Rep. Schulze: "A mother doesn't let her child play with matches; perhaps this Congress should keep the Navy from playing with explosives for the same reason.") (CBS-4)

CZECHOSLOVAKIA

Jennings reports that communist authorities announced that Czechs would soon be permitted free travel to the West. The requirement that Czechs deposit hard currency before they leave for every day they will be away will remain in place. In other words, it is unclear what, if anything, has changed. Still, the Bush Administration wishes to appear enthusiastic.

ABC's Brit Hume: Having been criticized for seeming glum about the opening of the Berlin Wall, the President made sure he had something nice to say about the loosening of travel in Czechoslovakia -- and never mind that this was a photo-op with the president of Tunisia and Mr. Bush has a rule against talking on such occasions.

(President: "So it's a very good and encouraging step and this is a further manifestation that Europe someday will be whole and free -- a most exiting time.")

A further sign of the time and the excitement was the tumultuous reception at the AFL-CIO today for Poland's Lech Walesa. The Solidarity leader was given the labor federation's human rights award, but Walesa has come here with his hand out for more than honors: he is here to beg the U.S. for money for his country's comatose economy. On Capitol Hill, the Senate this evening voted to send Mr. Bush almost \$700 million in aid for Poland. It is much more than he asked for, though he now says he will accept it. In the House, his Democratic critics were charging today he is still not leading with his meeting with Gorbachev only weeks away.

(Unidentified congressman: "[This] meeting off Malta may well be another Yalta.")

(Unidentified congressman: "Malta, shmalta.")

But even Republican Dornan had his own agenda for the Gorbachev meeting, and other Republicans, while claiming victory in the Cold War, were not crediting Mr. Bush.

(Unidentified congressman: "Thank you, Ronald Reagan; without you it would never have happened.")

Aides insist Mr. Bush is unworried by the flak he's been catching from Capitol Hill. They say he's convinced events in Europe have strengthened his hand for dealing with Mr. Gorbachev. One change, though: Mr. Bush now probably will stop in Brussels on his way back from Malta to brief NATO allies on the outcome of the talks. (ABC-2)

NBC's Rick Davis reports that nobody expects a mass exodus from the Czech people. They have a high standard of living compared to other East Bloc countries. Travel has been relatively easy out of Czechoslovakia for the past two years. The end of the exit visa requirement is one of a series of small changes to release tension and avoid the growth of unified protest. In Washington, President Bush applauded today's developments.

(President, in Oval Office: "The people of Czechoslovakia have the same aspirations for freedom that others have, and I would expect we'd see further changes there just as we have seen in Poland, Hungary, and in the German Democratic Republic.")

But even human rights activists reject the idea of rapid change here. (Zdenek Dokroulicky, human rights lawyer: "It must come -- but slowly, step by step, having in mind our own experiences from 1968.")

Many Czechs believe the only hope is that new leadership from within the Communist Party will emerge in the elections in 1991. Economist Milos Zamen [phonetic] says those men are waiting for their chance.

(Zamen: "The new group of political leaders will be very similar to Gorbachev. We simply expect Czechoslovakian Gorbachev.")

(CBS-2, NBC-4)

EAST GERMAN REFORM

Jennings reports the new, non-communist speaker of the East German Parliament said that he supports revoking the party's constitutional right to rule the country. Hans Modrow, the new prime minister, began talks with non-communist opposition groups on the possibility of joining in a coalition government.

ABC's Barrie Dunsmore reports from Berlin on Chancellor Kohl's visit to the Nazi concentration camp at Auschwitz. Reunification still clearly occupies Kohl's thoughts. During his visit, Kohl signed a document which accepts existing borders of all European states. But Poles remain anxious because almost a third of present day Poland is made up of former German territories. In Moscow today, Soviet Foreign Minister Shevardnadze welcomed greater cooperation between the two Germanies but ruled out any border changes. In Britain, Margaret Thatcher has warned that the West should not try to separate East Germany from the Soviet sphere. In France, President Mitterand has called for an emergency summit meeting of Western European leaders to discuss the new situation. All this agonizing even though German reunification is by no means inevitable. There is no clamor for it in West Germany, and in East Germany not only is the government in opposition to it, so too is the opposition.

(Prof. Jens Reich, East German opposition spokesman: "I would think I could live with being in a smaller German state, having a socialist alternative to the capitalist Federal Republic.")

According to a private poll of more than half a million East Germans who came to the West over the weekend, 73% do not want a reunited Germany.

Jennings reports the German Red Cross said today that several thousand refugees who had crossed into the West earlier, before the Wall was opened, were returning to East Germany today now that their free movement back and forth has apparently been assured.

(ABC-3)

Brokaw reports West Germany said today it is prepared to offer the East Germans a big aid package to help rebuild their economy -- a plan similar to the post-war Marshall Plan. The West German economics minister, however, said the plan would be useless unless East Germany makes, what he called, a thorough change in its centrally-directed economy.

(NBC-5)

NBC's John Chancellor comments that the British, French, and Americans have no plan to respond to the opening of the Wall even though East Germany, Eastern Europe, and the Soviet Union have been going through big political changes.

(NBC-15)

CBS's Susan Spencer reports from West Berlin that East Germany's decaying factories are crying out for investment and West Germany needs workers.

(Chris Cviic, "The Economist": "The economic convergence I see as something that could come about pretty soon by way of West German firms moving into East Germany.")

German officials this week have gone out of their way to calm fears about a new all-powerful Germany, insisting they are first and foremost members of the European Community.

(CBS-6)

POLAND/AID PACKAGE

Brokaw reports the Senate tonight voted \$657 million in economic aid to Poland. That bill will now go to a House-Senate conference committee.

NBC's John Cochran reports on Lech Walesa's visit. President Bush calls Walesa the spiritual godfather of the democratic reforms now sweeping through Eastern Europe. Maybe he is, but Walesa told the AFL-CIO that he never forgets he is also a union man.

(Walesa, through interpreter: "You have proven to be our most steadfast ally in the trade union struggle for human rights.")

Walesa said he needs American capitalists to act like capitalists.

(Walesa: "I would like Americans to smooth the way for big business deals with Poland.")

Walesa said Americans can make billions of dollars by selling consumer goods that stupid communists couldn't supply.

(Walesa: "You can exploit human stupidity and you can exploit shortages, and we have stupidity and shortages in abundance.")

President Bush will repay Walesa for lunch in Gdansk last July with a private dinner at the White House tonight.

(TV coverage: President sitting down to lunch with Walesa in Poland.)

Walesa told his fellow trade unionists today that his visit was long overdue. (NBC-7)

CBS's Dan Rather: In Washington tonight, the U.S. Senate passed a \$738 million aid package for Poland and Hungary -- almost double what President Bush wanted. Differences still have to be ironed out between the Senate version and a slightly different version passed by the House. (CBS-8)

EL SALVADOR

Rather: The battle of El Salvador increasingly looks as though it may be a fight to the finish. The rebels, with links to Havana and Moscow, claim they control parts of eight provinces tonight, including large parts of the capital city, and they say they will never retreat. Rebel leaders say they hope to force the U.S.-backed government into a political settlement or make the country ungovernable. An estimated 500 people have been killed and 1,000 wounded in three days of fighting, many of those civilians.

CBS's Juan Vasquez reports from San Salvador on the street fighting there. The government denies that its troops have lost control of any part of San Salvador, but officials concede that the guerillas have created strongholds in at least seven neighborhoods. The leader of El Salvador's largest labor federation called reporters to a safe house to announce a general strike in support of the guerillas. Because of the continued fighting, most Salvadorans are staying home anyway.

(William Walker, U.S. Ambassador to El Salvador: "The Salvadoran armed forces are under orders to be as protective as they possibly can of the civilian population -- to not inflict casualties, certainly not to inflict death on the civilian population.")

But today, the armed forces assaulted a heavily populated working class area with rockets and machine-gun fire.

CBS's Bill Plante reports that President Bush, today addressing Latin American diplomats, blamed both the guerillas and their sponsors.

(President: "The FMLN in Salvador, aided and abetted by Nicaragua and the Cuban government, regrettably has reverted to senseless bloodshed and gross violation of all the agreements reached that promote peace in Central America.")

The rebels say the government is responsible for civilian deaths.

(Francisco Altschul, FMLN spokesman: "People there are seeing that it is the helicopters and the A-37s and the C-47s that [are] the ones dropping the bombs, and they know it is not the FMLN.")

The change in rebel tactics seems to be an attempt to prove that they are still a force to be reckoned with and negotiated with.

(Robert Kurz, Brookings Institute: "If you thought that the war was won or if you believed that the Salvadoran military had in fact defeated the guerillas, this reality is fairly unnerving. It was a fundamental mistake to believe that the war in El Salvador was over.")

There appears to be little sympathy for the guerillas anywhere in the U.S. government as a Senate Democrat demonstrated in a bipartisan message to the FMLN rebels.

(Sen. Dodd: "We intend to support the government down there and they should know that; that despite their efforts to the contrary, we are not going to abandon President Cristiani.")

There is a lot of concern here that the bloody fighting is more likely to harden positions all around than it is to produce a new round of negotiations. (CBS-Lead)

ABC's John Quinones reports from San Salvador that government troops tried to take back the ground lost to leftist guerillas in three days of fighting. In the heart of San Salvador, hundreds of civilians abandoned their homes. As soon as the people left, the government offensive began in full force, bringing more gunfire and bombings to the capital. There is criticism of the government for the bombings, but a military spokesman says the army is doing all it can to minimize civilian casualties. In several barrios around the city, the rebels seem firmly in control. (ABC-10)

NBC's Jane Whitney reports from San Salvador that the guerillas have taken refuge in heavily populated areas, crippling the government counterattack. Despite more than a million dollars a day in American aid in recent years, the army is unprepared for the kind of house-to-house combat the rebels have forced into. For the first time in the ten year war, combat has moved from the countryside into the urban capital. Ambassador William Walker and other U.S. officials say it's only a matter of time before the guerillas fall.

(Walker: "I would say that no military objective has really been realized. No military target has been overrun let alone held by the guerillas, and quite obviously, there is no popular uprising.")

The government so far has not been willing to bomb rebel strongholds -- a plan which could kill thousands of civilians. (NBC-8)

ISRAELI MISSILE

Brokaw reports that the National Resources Defense Counsel today released a U.S. government document that acknowledges, for the first time, that the Israeli Jericho missile has nuclear and chemical warheads. (NBC-10)

SHAMIR VISIT

Brokaw reports Prime Minister Shamir meets tomorrow with President Bush, Secretary Baker, and leaders of Congress. On the agenda, of course, is the future of Middle East peace negotiations. American officials, however, say they expect no breakthroughs. (NBC-9)

NAMIBIA

Jennings reports the South West Africa People's Organization won the elections held in Namibia which are expected to lead to independence next year from South Africa. SWAPO failed, however, to get the two-thirds majority it needed to avoid any compromise with other parties on a new constitution. (CBS-9, ABC-11)

CONGRESSIONAL PAY RAISE

Brokaw reports the White House and Congress appear to have reached a compromise. Even so, it is still a very tough sell.

NBC's Andrea Mitchell reports that radio talk-show hosts are at it again on the pay-raise issue. Unlike last time, the speaker of the House said there would be no attempt to sneak the bill through.

(Rep. Foley: "There is going to be no secrecy about it.")

The pay plan is coupled with ethics reform which would, among other things, ban speaking fees. The two Houses are split on the issue. Senators, who earn more from speeches than House members, may vote a cost of living increase but not a full pay raise and won't give up their speaking fees.

(Sen. Nunn: "I have a very difficult time conceiving of the pay raise while we're seeing across-the-board cuts.")

House members say they need the pay raise to make up for the loss of speaking fees.

(Rep. Matsui: "Members have two homes, they have double expenses and the additional money is important.")

Today, Common Cause endorsed the proposal.

(Fred Wertheimer: "This is the most important ethics vote in the House since 1977.")

But the reformers have not persuaded Ralph Nader.

(Nader: "But they shouldn't say that we will not partially clean up our act unless we get a \$30,000 pay increase. That's like bribing them in order to do good.")

The two Houses will probably end up with different pay scales. The House will take the political heat for voting the full pay raise while losing speaking fees. The Senate will take a smaller raise, avoid the heat, and still keep speaking fees from special interests. (NBC-2)

ABC's Sheilah Kast reports that supporters of the bill are worried that President Bush may withdraw his support for a pay raise. (ABC-8)

CAPITAL GAINS

Jennings reports there was another setback for supporters of a cut in the capital gains tax today. A majority of the Senate voted in favor of the tax cut on a procedural vote, but supporters of the cut couldn't gather the 60 votes needed to end a Democratic filibuster against it.

(ABC-9)

ABORTION/PENNSYLVANIA

Brokaw reports anti-abortion forces are expected to win a big victory tonight in Pennsylvania, where legislators are on the verge of passing the toughest anti-abortion law in the country. The new law would ban abortions after the 24th week of pregnancy, establish a 24 hour waiting period, and require a woman to notify her husband if she's getting an abortion. (NBC-3)

ALCOHOL WARNING LABELS

Jennings reports that any alcoholic beverage bottled after next Saturday will have to carry a label warning about some of the possible harmful effects of drinking.

ABC's Bettina Gregory reports that Congress ordered the text of the labels but didn't specify the size of the print. That was done by the Treasury Department. Congressional sponsors, however, complain that the print is too small.

(Sen. Gore: "They have purposely allowed the industry to come up with a label that is illegible.")

The industry insists they met all the requirements of the law.

(ABC-4)

COCAINE USE

Jennings reports that babies born to women who use cocaine during pregnancy are three times as likely to be born with birth defects. The release of a new study was the first to link cocaine use with specific birth defects. (ABC-5)

ANTI-DRUG WAR

ABC's Beth Nissen reports on the successful efforts of teacher Steve Mariotti [phonetic] to convince students headed for trouble that they have a place in the mainstream economy rather than allowing them to turn to drugs for money. Last year, his entrepreneurial program helped a dozen teenagers start their own businesses; this year an expanded staff is advising 30 young business owners. Mariotti has also brought his program to grade school to reach children before drug dealers do. (ABC-12)

CHILD CARE

Rather reports the CIA this week opened its first day care center for employees. First Lady Barbara Bush dedicated the Langley Children's Center, which is pretty much like any other except that children are identified only by first names and numbers.

CBS's Ray Brady reports that child care has become a corporate concern as many mothers are working today. With the size of the work force expected to shrink over the next decade, companies are using family benefits to lure potential employees. (CBS-10)

ECONOMY

Rather reports the Commerce Department today said retail sales in October dropped a full one percent, taking their sharpest decline in almost three years. Analysts noted the slumping auto market drove down overall sales and that most other sales categories rose last month. Meanwhile, the Federal Reserve Board reported that industrial production tumbled seven-tenths of one percent in October. They attributed that mostly to the strike at Boeing and to disruptions after the California earthquake. (ABC-6, NBC-13, CBS-5)

HUNTER HARASSMENT LAWS

CBS's Mark Phillips reports a Constitutional battle is being waged over hunter harassment laws as animal rights groups have become more active. While it is legal to shoot animals with bullets or arrows, in 35 states it is illegal to walk up to a hunter and tell him not to shoot animals. Protesters claim the law is an effort to stifle free speech; in Connecticut, the hunter harassment law was found to be unconstitutional. The battle is now being challenged elsewhere. (CBS-11)

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EDITORIALS/COLUMNISTS

FETAL TISSUE RESEARCH

Bush Wrong On Fetal Tissue -- "The Bush administration's extension of a ban on federal financing of fetal tissue experimentation is an unnecessary straitjacket on medicine that will hamper research for no justifiable cause.... It sounds...like a smokescreen for an administration that has given too much political consideration to an issue that should be judged on medical and ethical grounds.... Any who think that women would choose to undergo abortions wholly or in part to become medical industry suppliers ignore the real reasons women seek to terminate a pregnancy. In rejecting the conclusions of two expert panels, the Bush administration has made a decision that will have no impact on the number of abortions performed. All it will do is needlessly slow research that could, in the words of the Academy of Pediatrics spokesman, 'save the lives of fetuses, babies and adults as well'." (Buffalo News, 11/8)

Bush Administration Puts Medical Luddites In Charge Of Fetal Research Rules -- "With the benefit of no further studies than of the political clout of the right-to-life Republican right, HHS Secretary Sullivan declared the research moratorium extended indefinitely on the grounds that permitting this research 'will increase the incidence of abortion.' He can't be serious. Does he believe that the incidence of abortion fell as a result of the 1988 ban? ...The no-payment, no-designation rules are intelligently drawn. But just saying no to everything is mere moral abdication. It damages science. And it damages real people who might benefit from this science.... The administration's decision to extend the research ban on fetal transplantation reflects the classic Bush approach: prudent, cautious, risk-free. When in doubt, status quo. Washington complains that this makes for a dull governing style. The real problem is that it makes for bad policy." (Charles Krauthammer, Philadelphia Inquirer, 11/14)

Better Than Burning -- "What rights do dead, discarded fetuses really have? ...It's nothing short of tragic for sick people to be deprived of the benefits that this research might confer on them.... Moral qualms about the possibility of encouraging abortions for the sake of producing fetal tissue should be assuaged by reasonable safeguards that bar commercialization.... The real immorality lies in keeping this from happening." (New York Newsday, 11/10)

BERLIN WALL

The Rewards Of Diplomacy -- "The passivity of Bush and his national security team is hardly reassuring: As in past crises...the White House seems to be reacting to unforeseen events rather than implementing well-crafted contingency plans.... The December meeting off Malta between Bush and Gorbachev demands daring: The surest way to reduce the risk of military miscalculation is to conclude the conventional-force reduction treaty that is now near completion in Vienna. The presidents might use the Malta summit to set ground rules for a stable transition in Europe, sketching the outlines of balanced NATO and Warsaw Pact troop, tank and aircraft withdrawals." (Cleveland Plain Dealer, 11/14)

Bush And Berlin: Cool's The Word -- "The fact is that the cautious line of the Bush administration, however emotionally unsatisfying as it may be, is the only reasonable and prudent course for the U.S. to be taking right now.... It would have been nice if Bush had managed to look at least moderately excited when the Berlin Wall finally began to crumble. But his policies are more important, and they are, so far, sound. The U.S. is officially delighted. For now -- and until the Bush-Gorbachev meeting in Malta -- that's sufficient." (New York Daily News, 11/14)

After Reunification... -- "Two weeks ago, these pages proposed that the administration back away from the long-standing U.S. goal (at least the stated goal) of a unified Germany. But events are taking place so fast that's no longer an option. Now the option is simply to try to influence change and prepare for a Europe with one Germany." (New York Newsday, 11/12)

A Red-Letter Day, But What Next? -- "It is easy to get caught up on the spirit of the moment, but a president has to think about the long-range consequences.... What America and the West have to keep in mind...is that the Soviet Bloc still bristles with arms and agencies dedicated to the destruction of the West. The Soviet Union and its client states owe their existence to state terror -- can we really expect them to give up such an addiction so easily?" (New York City Tribune, 11/14)

It's Time For Boldness, Mr. Bush -- "This freer world seems full of peril, or so it seems to Bush. Breaking down barriers in Germany means ending the unnatural division that was created by Stalinism and allowing the inevitable German unification that much of Europe fears. It means challenging the premises of NATO and the Warsaw Pact.... If it is in our interest to help Gorbachev, as Bush now avows, he can do so at the shipboard summit next month. And Bush could also assure Gorbachev that the United States will insist that a unified Germany would be a disarmed Germany incapable of threatening its neighbors. That, too, should spur the process.... It is a time for boldness, as the symbols of the past are swept away." (Lou Cannon, Philadelphia Daily News, 11/13)

U.S. Allies In Better Position To Capitalize On East-Bloc Changes -- "The European allies have been more far-sighted in their choices of policies toward the East over the past two decades. When the United States shifted from detente to the 'evil empire' approach back to conciliation, the Europeans maintained a series of constructive economic relationships with the Soviet Union that provide major opportunities for those nations in the years ahead.... If Gorbachev is destined to fail...then the persistence of U.S. containment policies will ultimately prove the far-sighted choice."

(Mark A. Boyer, Hartford Courant, 11/14)

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Presidential Phone Calls



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From the desk of
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WEDNESDAY
NOVEMBER 15, 1989

1. PHONE CALLS:

- former President Ford - 619-324-1763
- John Bush - he will call you this evening or early tomorrow
- Lou Walker - re former Ambassador Watson

2. Neil Bush is attending Mr. Chambers' funeral tomorrow.
He will meet you at the church.

One question -- re church seating order:
POTUS/Marvin/Neil
The Bakers

3. With regard to your savings bond purchase.
Do you want 1 bond for \$500 or 5 bonds @ \$100 each?
Reminder -- last year Sam LeBlond was the winner of the bond.

4. Admiral Hill is not going to Mr. Chambers' funeral service tomorrow. His mother just died and he doesn't return to the area until late tonight or sometime tomorrow -- just fyi.

5. Overnight houseguests tomorrow: Mrs. Martha Rafferty and her friend Jean Griggs. Mrs. Bush will be in Canada returning late. Mrs. Potter Stewart will take Martha and Jean out to the Sulgrave Club for dinner. You will be free -- any thoughts?

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**THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON**

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11-15-89

FROM THE PRESIDENT

To:

Marlin

"Walesa Comes to Dinner"

Discussion was about attracting banks to Poland and business to Poland.

I explained our high visibility mission going there.

He asked me if I approved of what he said in press conference, indicating that it was quite supportive. please check.

Let's get out:

He came to dinner, reciprocating for hospitality in his home.

Relaxed. Took polaroids. Lively conversation. no hitting me up for 'aid'.... grace before dinner, home atmosphere.

MR. PRESIDENT:

I gave the attached to Marlin for today's briefing. He paraphrased it for the press corps just a few minutes ago.

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THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

November 15, 1989

Dear Peter:

Thanks for your recent letter on behalf of the World Federation of Hemophilia. It is a cruel misfortune that many who suffer from hemophilia have now through transfusion contracted the HIV virus.

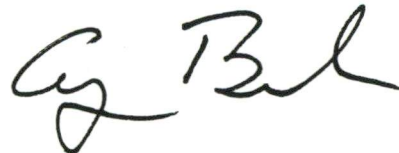
I asked my new INS Commissioner, Gene McNary, to review this issue and have now received his reply. In 1987, the Congress passed a law adding HIV to the list of dangerous diseases that render aliens excludable from the United States. The INS is, of course, enforcing this law.

There is, as the letter from the World Federation of Hemophilia notes, an exemption application that allows individuals infected with the HIV virus to enter the United States. I have been assured that the INS is sensitive to preventing any possible embarrassment connected with making such an application.

Special instructions regarding enforcement of this law have been sent to INS field offices. The application for a waiver may be made at any American consulate abroad at the time of application for a visa. In humanitarian cases involving medical problems such as hemophilia, the waiver process can be expedited. Medical information provided in the exemption application is held confidential and is not subject to public disclosure.

Gene McNary is also writing the officers of the World Federation of Hemophilia and is sending them additional information about our enforcement of this statute.

Sincerely,



The Honorable Peter W. Rodino, Jr.
Rodino and Scalera
Suite 405
2550 M Street, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20037

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THE WHITE HOUSE

Office of the Press Secretary

For Immediate Release

November 15, 1989

REMARKS BY PRESIDENT GEORGE BUSH
AND PRESIDENT RONALD REAGAN
DURING UNVEILING OF OFFICIAL PORTRAITS
OF PRESIDENT AND MRS. REAGAN

The State Floor

2:37 P.M. EST

THE PRESIDENT: What a wonderful welcome back to the White House for the Reagans. When the announcer here said, "Mr. President," why, I fell back to where I comfortably was for eight years -- (laughter) -- and seemed most appropriate.

And it's a joy to welcome the President and Mrs. Reagan back here. And to Ms. Petrie, Mr. Shikler, so many members of the Reagan administration, and members of the White House Historical Association, and to all of you, it's a pleasure to have you with us today as we properly salute these two very special people -- the President and First Lady, who helped bring greatness to our country and, certainly, grace to America's House.

And, Mr. President, you did make this nation strong, respected abroad, and because of your leadership, America stood tall then, stands tall now. And I really believe that history will record that you, more than any individual, helped stimulate the changes that we're all fascinated with and that's taking place all around the world today. Changes for the democracy that you've spoke about over and over and over again.

And, Nancy, Barbara and I are just delighted to see you. How we enjoy this house whose beauty you enhanced so much. And you know, over the years there have been wonderful, many wonderful presidents and first ladies. But thanks to you, I don't believe this place has ever had a better team. And I know that America will not soon forget your courage amid adversity, your love of your husband and certainly your love of country.

It's really good to have you both back. You can tell that California agrees with them -- just looking at them.
(Laughter.)

But these portraits were painted by the noted artist, Aaron Shikler. They are donated jointly to the White House for its permanent art collection by the Petrie Foundation and the White House Historical Association.

Mr. President, these portraits will remind future generations about two of its greats. Look at the portrait of our 40th Chief Executive -- which will be hung on the State Floor with the other 20th century presidents. It reflects the qualities that make him so special -- kindness, gallantry, decency and humor.

And then, look then at the portrait of Mrs. Reagan. It will hang in the Ground Floor Corridor with those of the most recent former first ladies. Here stands a person who refurbished the White House with grace and with elegance; who helped millions of Americans say "no" to drugs and started what has become a real crusade across our country -- thank God. "No" to drugs and "yes" to life.

You know, for years our opponents were hoping to see

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President Reagan's back against the wall here in the White House. I don't think this is exactly what they had in mind when they talked about it -- (laughter) -- but it is most fitting.

Mr. President, you are one of the most beloved presidents in the history of the Republic. And as friends, Barbara and I cherish both you and Nancy. What you began I really want to build on. And keep America, as you often said, "that shining city on a hill."

And so it's now my official honor and pleasure to present the official portraits of President and Mrs. Ronald Reagan. (Applause.)

PRESIDENT REAGAN: Thank you. And, Nancy, don't fail to take a look -- they're sure different than a lot of those cartoons we had to put up with. (Laughter.)

Well, George and Barbara and distinguished guests, as Henry the VIII said to each one of his six wives, I won't keep you long. (Laughter.) My days of speech-making here are over, but I do want to share a few thoughts with you -- and on this very special day in Nancy's and my life.

Incidentally, I want to say here, with the very kind things that George was saying, I think attention has to be called to the fact that whatever we accomplished, Vice President George Bush was a major part of everything we did. (Applause.)

Maybe it's because my staff is a bit smaller now than it used to be, but I can't really find the words to express how I feel to be back here in this house. (Laughter.) I suspect, though, that the reason I can't find the words is because there are really no words to convey what it means to Nancy and me to be here. To walk in these hallowed halls again and to see all of you brings back so many memories of success and disappointment, of triumph and tragedy, of great joy and, yes, even some tears.

But more than anything else, we're overwhelmed by the memory of the great sense of purpose that we all shared. A chance to -- well, all of us who served here together were a part of a great undertaking, a chance to serve our fellow countrymen and, hopefully, with a little luck and a lot of help from God, make our country stronger and make the world a better place.

And I think that, looking back, we did just that. And I'll always be proud of what we all accomplished together. To live in this great house, this unique American symbol of freedom and democracy, is a special privilege and a sacred trust. To work here, too, is an opportunity which few have, but for those who do, we're forever linked in the great adventure known as history.

We gather today not to honor any individuals -- though we are enormously grateful to the White House Historical Association and the Petrie Foundation for making possible this ceremony -- we gather today to look back with great fondness at a time in our lives that, no matter where we go, we'll always be special -- and no matter what we do. So, too, will the memory of today be special and one that we'll carry with us in our hearts always.

There aren't any words to describe what this is like. Nancy and I will be looking at each other on the plane going back and trying to think of something. But just know how deeply grateful we are, how honored we are, and how much we shall cherish the memory of this moment forever.

God bless you all and thank you all very much. (Applause.)

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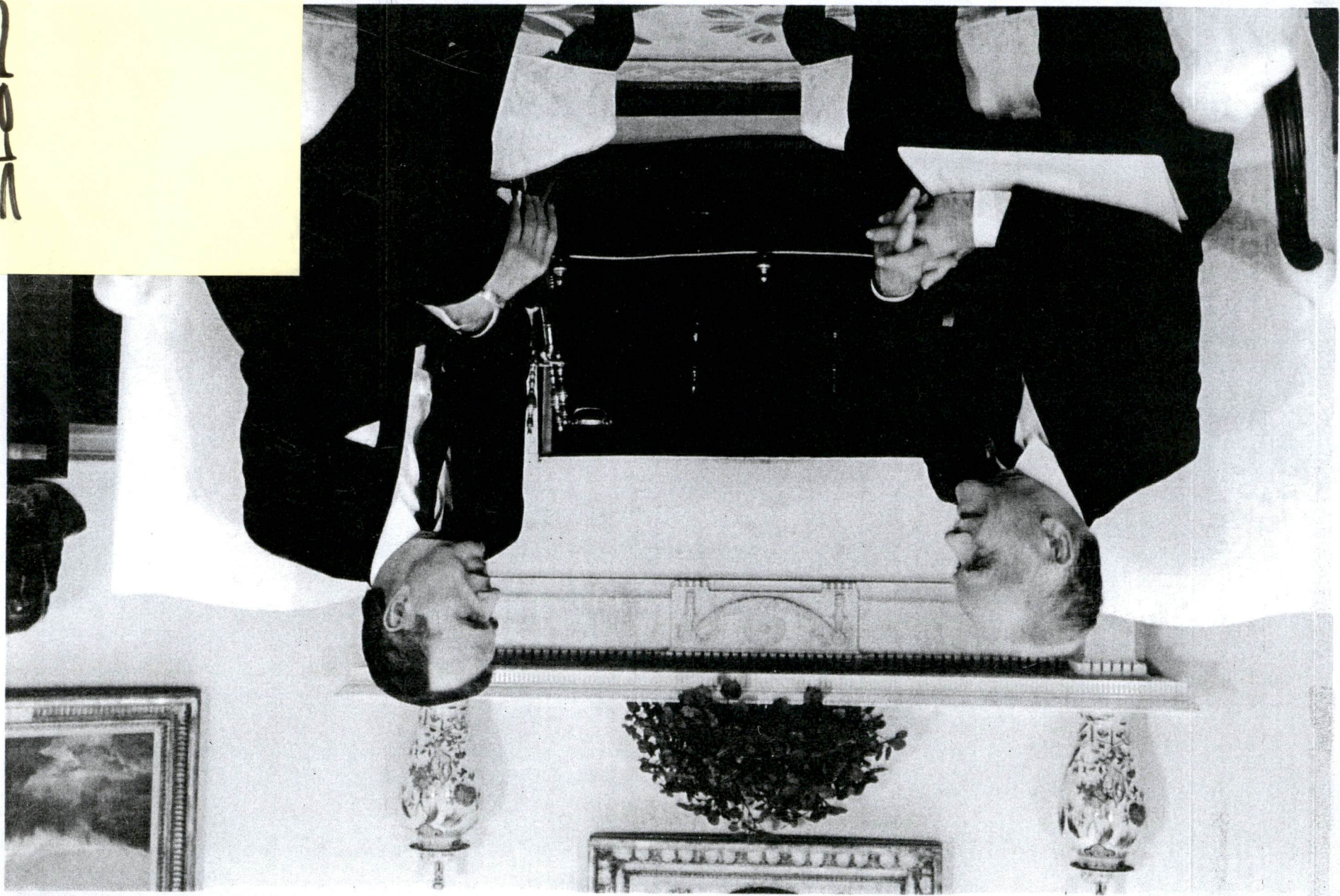












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Janet Zeitler

Dear Janet,

Barbara and I were touched by your thoughtful letter following the Inauguration, and I just wanted to write a short note back to say how very much we Bushes appreciate your commitment and dedication to the youth of our Nation. Keep up the good work! We need you.

Warm best wishes to you and to all the wonderful people at Straight.