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01. Schedule	Schedule of the President [redaction] (3 pp.)	11/16/89	(b)(7)(c), (b)(7)(e), (b)(7)(f)	
02a. Log	White House Telephone Log [President Bush] [redaction of personal information] (3 pp.)	11/16/89	(b)(6)	
02b. Log	White House Telephone Log [Signal Switchboard] [redaction of personal information] (1 pp.)	11/16/89	(b)(6)	
03. Note	Handwritten notes of Presidential Phone call with Jan McClure Re: Candidate (1 pp.)	11/16/89	(b)(6)	
04a. Note	Handwritten notes of Presidential Phone call with Mulroney Re: various issues (2 pp.)	11/17/[89]	(b)(1)	
04b. Talking Points	Points to be Made for Telephone Conversation with Prime Minister Mulroney (2 pp.)	n.d.	(b)(1)	C

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SCHEDULE OF THE PRESIDENT

Thursday, November 16, 1989

7:05 am	<u>The President departs for Houston, Texas</u> (Rogich)	South Lawn
10:00 am	<u>Attends Funeral of C. Fred Chambers</u>	St. Michaels Church
3:15 pm	<u>Arrives White House</u>	South Lawn
3:15 pm (45 min)	<u>Personal Staff Time</u>	Oval Office
4:00 pm (30 min)	<u>Meeting with Secretary Cheney</u>	Oval Office
4:30 pm (30 min)	<u>Meeting with Governor Sununu</u>	Oval Office
5:00 pm (10 min)	<u>Photos with U. S. Ambassadors</u> (Scowcroft)	Oval Office
5:15 pm (10 min)	<u>Taping Session</u> (Demarest)	Library

WH
3:15 am ~~Oval~~ 3:17 on Oval
3:46 add Scowcroft to Oval 3:54 add Baker 4:08 Baker out
4:08 Photos + Scowcroft to Situation Rm 4:09 am Situation Rm
5:43 dpt Situation Rm 5:45 am Oval 5:46 add Baker 5:47 Baker out
5:48 add Amb. Hemphill et al 5:52 add Scowcroft
5:54 Hemphill et al out 5:54 add amb. Freeman et al
6:02 Freeman et al out; Scowcroft remains 6:02 add Gates
6:11 Gates + Scowcroft out 6:14 dpt Oval
6:16 am Library 6:23 dpt Library to S. grounds w/ Laura Farish
6:30 am 2nd Fl. Rm. 6:46 add Fitzgibbon + reporters

UNP 11/15/89
5:00 pm

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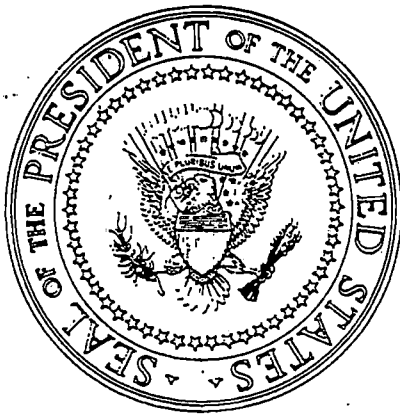
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THE TRIP OF
THE PRESIDENT
TO
HOUSTON, TEXAS

November 16, 1989

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

SCHEDULE OF THE PRESIDENT
FOR
HOUSTON, TEXAS
NOVEMBER 16, 1989

EVENTS:

Private Church Service

DRESS:

Men - Dark Business Suit
Women - Day Dress

CONTACT:

Office of Presidential Advance
John G. Keller, Jr. - 202/456-7565
Trip Coordinator
Peggy Hazelrigg - 202/456-7565
Houston, Texas Signal - 202/395-5540

ADVANCE:

Judd Swift - LEAD
Brian Montgomery - PRESS
(b)(7)(c) (b)(7)(e) (b)(7)(f)
David Bonwit - MIL. AIDE
Harris Millard - WECA
Doyle Gage - AFI

WEATHER:

Sunny/mid 50's

SCHEDULE OF THE PRESIDENT
FOR
HOUSTON, TEXAS
NOVEMBER 16, 1989

GUEST AND STAFF INSTRUCTIONS:

6:15 am Guests and Staff not manifested on Marine One depart West Basement at this time for transport to Andrews Air Force Base.
6:45 am Guests and Staff with own transportation should arrive at Andrews Air Force Base, Distinguished Visitor's Lounge, for check-in.
7:00 am Guests and Staff manifested on Marine One proceed to South Lawn at this time for boarding.

7:06
7:05 am

THE PRESIDENT departs White House en route Andrews Air Force Base.

MARINE ONE MANIFEST:

THE PRESIDENT
Sec. Baker
S. Baker
A. Card

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M. Fitzwater
T. McBride
Doctor
Mil. Aide
(b)(7)(e)

(Flying Time: 10 Minutes)

7:15 am THE PRESIDENT arrives Andrews Air Force Base and proceeds to board Air Force One.

7:20 am THE PRESIDENT departs Andrews Air Force Base en route Houston, Texas.

(Flying Time: 2 Hours 55 Minutes)
(Time Change: Back 1 Hour)
(Interchange: No)
(Food Service: Breakfast)

OK 9:15 am (C.S.T.)
THE PRESIDENT arrives Ellington Field, Houston, Texas and proceeds to board Marine One.

9:21 9:20 am
THE PRESIDENT departs Ellington Field en route Bayou Club Landing Zone.

MARINE ONE MANIFEST:

THE PRESIDENT
Sec. Baker
S. Baker
J. Steel
A. Card
T. McBride
Doctor
Mil. Aide

(b)(7)(e)

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NIGHTHAWK II:

WMO Director
WECA T/O
COL Nickel
Medic
R. Mazer

(b)(7)(e)

NIGHTHAWK III:

M. Fitzwater
J. Farmer
J. Swift
D. Valdez
M. Bush
D. Lodowski
D. Murray
M. Allday
K. Bruce
E. Moss
F. Bemiss
M. Bemiss

NIGHTHAWK IV:

J. Allison
B. Montgomery
(b)(7)(e)
11 Press

(Flying Time: 15 Minutes)

9:38
9:35 am

THE PRESIDENT arrives Bayou Club Landing Zone and proceeds to board Motorcade.

9:40
9:40 am

THE PRESIDENT departs Bayou Club Landing Zone en route St. Michaels Church.

MOTORCADE ASSIGNMENTS:

(b)(7)(e)

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9:45
9:40 am

THE PRESIDENT arrives St. Michaels Church and proceeds to Cry Room.

GUEST AND STAFF INSTRUCTIONS:

Upon arrival at St. Michaels Church,
Guests will be escorted to the Cry Room;
Staff will be escorted to the Staff
Holding Room.

9:50
9:51 am

THE PRESIDENT arrives Cry Room.

Met by:

Mrs. C. Fred Chambers (Marion)

Ms. Mimi Lodowski
Daughter of Mrs. C. Fred Chambers

Ms. Cathy Lucas
Daughter of Mrs. C. Fred Chambers

Mr. Charlie Chambers
Son of Mrs. C. Fred Chambers

Mr. Bill Chambers
Son of Mrs. C. Fred Chambers

Ms. Frances Sanders
Daughter of Mrs. C. Fred Chambers

Ms. Michelle Healy
Daughter of Mrs. C. Fred Chambers

Mr. Sam Chambers
Son of Mrs. C. Fred Chambers

Mrs. Pauline Glasco
Mother of Mrs. C. Fred Chambers

9:58 am

THE PRESIDENT, accompanied by Chambers family and Guests, departs Cry Room and proceeds to Chapel.

(Drive Time: 10 Minutes)

(b)(7)(e)

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9:59 am

THE PRESIDENT arrives Chapel and proceeds to Seat.

10:00 am Church Service begins

11:04
10:45 am

THE PRESIDENT concludes participation in Church Service and, accompanied by Mrs. C. Fred (Marion) Chambers, departs Chapel and proceeds to Cry Room.

11:05
10:50 am

THE PRESIDENT arrives Cry Room and bids farewell to Mrs. Chambers.

11:07
10:54 am

THE PRESIDENT departs Cry Room and proceeds to board Motorcade.

11:07
10:52 am

THE PRESIDENT boards Motorcade and departs St. Michaels Church en route Bayou Club Landing Zone.

MOTORCADE ASSIGNMENTS:

Same as on Arrival, except:

Guest I D. Lodowski
M. Allday
D. Rhodes

Guest II F. Bemiss
M. Bemiss

Guest Van D. Murray
K. Bruce
B. Moss
E. Tarrant

(Drive Time: 10 Minutes)

11:16
10:05 am

THE PRESIDENT arrives Bayou Club Landing Zone.

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10:59 am
THE PRESIDENT departs en route Ellington Field.

MARINE ONE MANIFEST:

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Doctor
Mil. Aide

(b)(7)(e)

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NIGHTHAWK IV:

J. Allison
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(b)(7)(e)
11 Press

(Flying Time: 15 Minutes)

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11:33

11:33 am

THE PRESIDENT arrives Ellington Field and proceeds to board Air Force One.

11:33
11:30 am

THE PRESIDENT departs Houston, Texas en route Andrews Air Force Base.

(Flying Time: 2 Hours 30 Minutes)
(Time Change: Ahead 1 Hour)
(Interchange: No)
(Food Service: Lunch)

OK
3:00 pm
(E.S.T.)

THE PRESIDENT arrives Andrews Air Force Base.

3:06
3:05 pm

THE PRESIDENT departs Andrews Air Force Base en route White House.

(Flying Time: 10 Minutes)

OK 3:15
3:15 pm

THE PRESIDENT arrives White House.

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TELEPHONE MEMORANDUM

PRESIDENT BUSH

NOVEMBER 16th

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	TIME		NAME	ACTION
	PLACED	DISC		
OUT	AM		ROBERT BRAY (USS-W16) OFC: WASHINGTON, D.C. WHITE HOUSE ADMIN. EXT. 902	TLKD-OK
~~INC~~	5:53 ~~PM~~	5:53		
OUT	AM			
INC	PM			
~~OUT~~	6:01 AM	6:02	MR. MARVIN BUSH (b)(6)	TLKD-OK
~~INC~~	~~PM~~			
OUT	AM			
INC	PM			
OUT	~~AM~~		SENATOR DAVID BOREN OFC: WASHINGTON, D.C. 224-0141	TLKD-OK 3:50 PM.
~~INC~~	3:49 PM	4:01		
OUT	AM			
INC	PM			
OUT	~~AM~~		MR. MARLIN FITZWATER OFC: WASHINGTON, D.C. WHITE HOUSE ADMIN. EXT. 700	TLKD-OK
~~INC~~	6:31 PM	6:32		
OUT	AM			
INC	PM			
OUT	~~AM~~		MS. LAURIE FIRSTONE OFC: WASHINGTON, D.C. WHITE HOUSE ADMIN. EXT. 672	TLKD-OK
~~INC~~	6:33 PM	6:34		
OUT	AM			
INC	PM			
~~OUT~~	6:34 ~~AM~~	6:38	MRS. PATTY PRESOCK OFC: WASHINGTON, D.C. WHITE HOUSE ADMIN. EXT. 620	TLKD-OK
INC	PM			

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

TELEPHONE MEMORANDUM

PRESIDENT BUSH

NOVEMBER 16th

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	TIME		NAME	ACTION
	PLACED	DISC		
~~OUT~~	6:39 ~~AM~~	6:40	MR. MARLIN FITZWATER OFC: WASHINGTON, D.C. WHITE HOUSE ADMIN. EXT. 700	TLKD-OK
INC	PM			
OUT	AM			
INC	PM			
~~OUT~~	6:40 ~~AM~~	6:41	MRS. PATTY PRESOCK OFC: WASHINGTON, D.C. WHITE HOUSE ADMIN. EXT. 620	TLKD-OK
~~XXX~~				
INC	PM			
OUT	AM			
INC	PM			
OUT	~~XAM~~		SECRETARY ROBERT MOSBACHER OFC: WASHINGTON, D.C. WHITE HOUSE ADMIN. EXT. 435	OUT OF CITY TOLD PRESUS. PRESUS CA.
~~INC~~	6:42 ~~PM~~			
OUT	AM			
INC	PM			
OUT	~~XAM~~		MRS. PATTY PRESOCK OFC: WASHINGTON, D.C. WHITE HOUSE ADMIN. EXT. 620	TLKD-OK
INC	6:44 ~~PM~~	6:45		
OUT	AM			
INC	PM			
OUT	~~XAM~~		MRS. POTTER STEWART (b)(6)	DA AT RES. PRESUS ASKED OPR. TO TRY SULGARE RES. HAVEN'T ARRIVED YET LW, TOLD
~~INC~~	6:45 ~~PM~~	7:31		PRESUS . 7:30 PM. TLKD-OK.
OUT	AM			
INC	PM			
~~OUT~~	7:48 ~~AM~~	7:49	MRS. SUSAN PORTER ROSE OFC: WASHINGTON, D.C. WHITE HOUSE ADMIN. EXT. 668	TLKD-OK
INC	PM			

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WASHINGTON

TELEPHONE MEMORANDUM

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PRESIDENT BUSH

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OUT	XAMX			MR. ANDY CARD OFC: WASHINGTON, D.C. WHITE HOUSE ADMIN. EXT. 686	TLKD-OK
XXK INC	8:04	PM	8:09		
OUT		AM			
INC		PM			
OUT	XAM			MR. JAMES WRAY (b)(6)	TLKD-OK
XXK INC	8:39	PM	8:41		
OUT		AM			
INC		PM			
OUT	XAM			REP. DICK WATERFIELD 512-442-9622 512-465-0470	DA PRESUS CA.
XXK INC	8:45	PM			
OUT		AM		AUSTIN, TX.	
INC		PM			
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TELEPHONE MEMORANDUM
SIGNAL SWITCHBOARD

November 16, 1989

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OUT	7:35 AM	7:45	Mr. Jack Steel (b)(6)	Tlkd-ok 7:44 AM via Secure Satellite
INC	PM			
OUT	7:35 AM	7:49	Mr. Lewis Walker (b)(6)	Tlkd-ok 7:47 AM via Secure Satellite
INC	PM			
OUT	9:17 AM		Mr. William Lisano Logan International Airport East Boston, Massachusetts 617-567-2233	Tlkd-ok 12:42 PM via Secure Satellite
INC	PM	12:44		
OUT	9:30 AM		General Brent Scowcroft Office, Washington, D.C. Secure Voice x7400	Tlkd-ok 9:33 AM Phone Passed to
INC	PM			
OUT	AM			Governor Sununu 9:45 AM
INC	PM			
OUT	AM	9:49	Governor John H. Sununu General Scowcroft's Office Washington, D.C. Secure Voice x7400	Tlkd-ok 9:45 AM via Secure Satellite
INC	PM			
OUT	AM		Prime Minister Brian Mulroney (b)(6)	LW with Mr. Hartt 3:59 PM
INC	3:46 PM			
OUT	AM			
INC	PM			
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INC	PM			
OUT	AM			
INC	PM			

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PRESIDENTIAL MOVEMENTS

Washington, D.C.

Houston, Texas

LOCATION Washington, D.C.

DATE 16 November 1989

TIME

MOVEMENTS

CST

0703	South Grounds
0707	Depart South Grounds via Marine One
0716	Arrive Andrews Air Force Base, Maryland
0728	Depart Andrews Air Force Base via Air Force One
0915	Arrive Ellington Field, Houston, Texas
0924	Depart Ellington Field via Marine One
0939	Arrive Bayou Club Landing Zone
0941	Depart Bayou Club Landing Zone via Motorcade
0950	Arrive St. Michael's Church
1109	Depart St. Michael's Church via Motorcade
1117	Arrive Bayou Club Landing Zone
1120	Depart Bayou Club Landing Zone via Marine One
1134	Arrive Ellington Field
1145	Depart Ellington Field via Air Force One
1454	Arrive Andrews Air Force Base, Maryland
1507	Depart Andrews Air Force Base via Marine One
1516	Arrive South Grounds
1518	Oval Office
1610	Situation Room
1745	Oval Office
1815	South Grounds
1816	Library
1826	South Grounds
1830	Residence

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PRESIDENTIAL MOVEMENTS

LOCATION Washington, D.C.

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TIME

MOVEMENTS

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News Summary

OFFICE OF THE PRESS SECRETARY

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1989 -- 6 a.m. EST EDITION

TODAY'S HEADLINES

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Shamir Smooths Over Rift With Bush But Differences Remain -- Israeli Prime Minister Shamir avoided a diplomatic clash with President Bush but failed to narrow substantive differences over Middle East peace with the U.S. (Washington Post, Washington Times, Reuter)

Bush Administration Reportedly OKs Covert Overthrow Of Noriega -- The Bush Administration has launched a covert effort to overthrow Panama's Gen. Noriega, with the acquiescence of the Senate and House intelligence committees, a newspaper reported Thursday. (AP)

NATIONAL NEWS

House Yields To Bush On U.S. Abortion Funds -- Congress moved Wednesday to defuse one confrontation with President Bush over abortion but pressed efforts to let the District resume spending local tax dollars on abortions for poor women. (Washington Post)

NETWORK NEWS (Thursday evening)

WALESA -- Lech Walesa received a hero's welcome from Congress which included a seven-minute ovation.

EL SALVADOR -- President Bush called President Cristiani to assure him of continued American support.

SHAMIR VISIT -- President Bush and Prime Minister Shamir talked about a new American plan for Israeli-Palestinian talks.

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NETWORK NEWS....B-1

EDITORIALS.....C-1

FOREIGN MEDIA...C-3

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

BUSH: SUMMIT TO ADVANCE REFORM

Allies Assured Two Leaders Not Negotiating Europe's Future

President Bush Wednesday reassured European allies that his two-day shipboard summit with Soviet President Gorbachev Dec. 2-3 will not be used "to negotiate the future of Europe" but will be used to "advance the process of reform and democracy" that has swept through the region.

In a speech here to the AFL-CIO, the President tacitly acknowledged that the original purpose of the session he proposed last July -- an informal, get-acquainted meeting -- has been overtaken by the radical changes occurring throughout Eastern Europe and symbolized by the opening of the Berlin Wall a week ago.

Bush said the future of Europe is being decided, not by actions of his Administration, but by "the peoples of Europe (who) are speaking their own minds about that future and they are calling for democracy, freedom of the press and of conscience, the right of the governed to choose their leaders."

Bush's statements were made as the Administration extolled the virtues of capitalism while seeking to assure the Soviets that the U.S. is not trying to "dictate" that system to the socialist countries of Eastern Europe.

(Ann Devroy, Washington Post, A42)

Europe's Future Not A Topic For Malta Summit, Bush Says

The White House Wednesday cautiously accepted Soviet Foreign Minister Shevardnadze's forecast of substantial agreements during the summit at sea, but President Bush warned, "We are not meeting to negotiate the future of Europe."

Bush's statement was designed to calm European leaders who have expressed fears that the two superpower leaders would decide the future of Europe in their absence.

(Frank Murray, Washington Times, A5)

Bush Administration Plays Down Malta Summit

President Bush, saying no government should stand in the way of changes in the East Bloc, promised he won't "negotiate the future of Europe" during his talks next month with Soviet leader Gorbachev.

His pledge Wednesday appeared designed to reassure Western allies and the rest of Europe that no superpower deals would be made at the shipboard summit between Bush and Gorbachev Dec. 2-3 off the coast of Malta.

And to underscore the President's open approach to Europe, Administration officials said Bush will head for Brussels on Dec. 4 to deliver a summit report to NATO leaders before heading back to Washington.

Speaking to the AFL-CIO convention Wednesday with Poland's Solidarity leader Walesa on the platform, Bush told enthusiastic labor leaders that while the lifting of travel bans in Czechoslovakia is "a positive step forward,...only free and unfettered elections can satisfy the yearnings of free people."

(Helen Thomas, UPI)

Bush Gives Conciliatory Speech To AFL-CIO, Cals For Help For Poland

In the first presidential appearance before the AFL-CIO since 1979, President Bush delivered an olive branch Wednesday to the leaders of the organized labor and called for unions to join with business and government to help Poland.

Joined by AFL-CIO President Kirkland and Polish Solidarity leader Walesa, Bush said, "labor, business and government can and should be partners and activists for Poland's future." The President noted that the support of the AFL-CIO helped Walesa when Poland's communist government was trying to crack down on the Solidarity movement.

Bush's appearance marked the first time in a decade that labor has heard from the White House during its annual convention here....

Bush paid homage to Kirkland at the outset of his speech, saying "Lane's work to consolidate and renew labor's strength gives the AFL-CIO the power to play its role. Lane has been an enduring force for freedom...rejecting all forms of totalitarianism."

Bush said there would always be differences between a Republican president and labor organizations, but he called those differences "signs of democratic life that demands respect for differences."

(John Mashek, Boston Globe)

Bush Calls On Labor To Join Drive For Global Democracy

President Bush, making a journey his predecessor refused to take, joined hands Wednesday with the free world's largest union as he enlisted the 14.1 million member AFL-CIO in his drive to replace communism with American-style democracy.

Venturing into politically hostile territory, Bush told the annual convention of the AFL-CIO: "Labor has been an enduring force for freedom -- at times a cry in the wilderness, at times the conductor of a thunderous chorus -- rejecting all forms of totalitarianism, fascist and communist alike."

Looking to Poland, Bush called on the union to join business and government in a partnership of aid. "Let us work together as never before, to fulfill the great promise of freedom," Bush said.

Unions and their workers "offer hope for peaceful change, which the AFL-CIO is supporting actively -- through direct contact and assistance on worker's rights, union organization, and collective bargaining," Bush said. "These are the tools your brothers and sisters abroad need most, to hammer out justice on the anvil of freedom."

(Paul Bedard, Washington Times, A3)

Bush: No One Should Stand In Way Of Change In East Europe

President Bush says no government should stand in the way of changes sweeping Eastern Europe, but promises that next month's summit with Soviet President Gorbachev will not be used "to negotiate the future of Europe."

Bush made his statement Wednesday after Gorbachev reaffirmed his firm opposition to German reunification despite the opening of the Berlin Wall....

Bush, in a speech to a convention of the AFL-CIO, reiterated his call for a Europe "whole and free" but did not directly call for a reunified Germany, which U.S. policy envisions....

"Change has a way of sweeping through like a fast-moving train," Bush said. "And no one and no government should stand in its way."

(Terence Hunt, AP)

BUSH TO MEET WITH NATO OFFICIALS

President Bush will stop in Brussels Dec. 4 to report to NATO leaders on his Mediterranean summit talks with Soviet President Gorbachev, Administration officials said Wednesday. Bush initially planned to return to the U.S. directly after the Dec. 2-3 meeting with the Soviet leader. Officials said, however, the dramatic changes in Eastern Europe and concern among Western European leaders that Bush and Gorbachev may make decisions affecting the continent prompted Bush's decision to make a stop in Brussels to reassure them. (UPI)

EXPERTS SAY SUPERPOWER SUMMIT SHOULD SHOW PARALLEL THINKING

The superpower summit next month in Malta will be important for some sign that the U.S. and Soviet leaders have a common view of events now shaking Eastern Europe, a group of experts from both countries said Wednesday.

"I don't think that it's necessary to have formal agreements on every issue" when President Bush meets Soviet President Gorbachev off Malta Dec. 2 and 3, said Igor Malashenko, a member of the Soviet Communist Party Central Committee.

"It's necessary (for the leaders) to be in tune," he told reporters, adding that people "need to know both sides are moving on parallel tracks."

Thomas Watson, a former U.S. ambassador to the Soviet Union, said "Americans are hoping for some sign from Malta that the progress we think is going on (in East-West relations) is going on in the eyes of the leaders."

The two were part of a group of U.S. and Soviet academics and past and present officials who for two years studied their two government's policies toward each other. (Reuter)

GORBACHEV STICKS UP FOR COMMUNISM

MOSCOW -- President Gorbachev Wednesday rejected claims that reform in Eastern Europe spells the demise of socialism and insisted the communist revolution "was not a mistake."

Speaking to a national student conference in Moscow, Gorbachev also said the existence of two Germanys "has been recognized by the world community" since the end of World War II.

"This reality must be taken into account," he said. "To speak of reunification amounts to interference in the affairs of West Germany and East Germany."

Gorbachev dismissed as "wishful thinking" the claims in the West that the profound turmoil in socialist countries signifies the failure of socialist ideas, according to Tass. (Carey Goldberg, Washington Times, A1)

SOVIETS MAY HAVE SENT MiG-29 JETS TO CUBA

The State Department said Wednesday that U.S. intelligence agencies think that the Soviet Union "may have" shipped high-performance MiG-29 jet aircraft to Cuba and condemned the step as unnecessary and "wholly inconsistent" with assurances of a constructive Soviet policy in the Western Hemisphere.

"We see no legitimate Cuban need for such advanced aircraft, and we do not consider this a helpful step," said spokesman Boucher in confirming a Washington Times report of the Soviet shipments.

State Department officials said the MiG-29s, which were observed by U.S. intelligence after their arrival in Cuba late last month, are probably intended to upgrade Cuba's air defense capability. Officials said Washington had been aware of the possibility of such MiG-29 shipments since 1986, when a Cuban military defector said a deal had been made with Moscow for acquisition of a squadron of the planes.

(Don Oberdorfer, Washington Post, A30)

INVEST IN FREEDOM, WALESA URGES Solidarity Founder Makes Emotional Speech On Hill

In an emotional appearance that brought cheers and thunderous applause, Lech Walesa told Congress Wednesday that aid to "democracy and freedom in Poland and all of Eastern Europe" is a better investment in peace than "tanks, warships and warplanes, an investment leading to greater security."

The founder of Poland's Solidarity union was greeted with a five-minute standing ovation as he entered the House chamber to address a joint meeting of the Senate and House. He received another standing ovation when he finished, with tears in his eyes, nearly an hour later.

In between, he was interrupted 25 times by applause, cheers and laughter as the packed chamber celebrated the first U.S. visit by the shipyard electrician who has become a symbol of the toppling of totalitarian rule by nonviolent resistance.

With House and Senate conferees close to agreement on a bill to give Poland's two-month-old Solidarity-led government more than \$900 million in aid, Walesa declared, "I thank you warmly.... I promise you that this aid will not be wasted and will never be forgotten."

At a Senate luncheon afterward, Walesa called his appearance "the most difficult speech of my life" and said his legs were "still rubbery" from nervousness. "I am still an electrician," he declared. "I only pretend to be a diplomat."

(A.D. Horne, Washington Post, A1)

Walesa Asks U.S. For New Marshall Plan To Save Eastern Europe

Lech Walesa, the Polish Solidarity leader, Wednesday urged the West to provide massive economic assistance to Eastern Europe, calling for a new Marshall Plan to assist the "bankrupt" countries of the Warsaw Pact.

Appearing before a joint session of Congress, Walesa recalled that Soviet dictator Joseph Stalin vetoed American reconstruction aid for Poland after World War II when the U.S. pumped \$11 billion into war-torn Europe under the plan named for its author, Secretary of State George C. Marshall.

"It is worth recalling this great American plan which helped Western Europe to protect its freedom and peaceful order," Walesa said.

"And now it is the moment when Eastern Europe awaits an investment of this kind -- and investment in freedom, democracy and peace, an investment adequate to the greatness of the American nation." ...

He was greeted with a thunderous ovation by congressmen, senators and diplomats, who repeatedly punctuated his hour-long speech with applause.

(John Robinson & Michael Kranish, Boston Globe)

SHAMIR SEES BAKER, PRESIDENT Israeli Says Talks Alleviated Tensions

Israeli Prime Minister Shamir met Wednesday with President Bush and Secretary of State Baker and said afterward he thinks that the talks have relieved the tensions in U.S.-Israeli relations caused by delays in arranging Mideast peace negotiations.

However, Shamir said the Administration has not given him assurances sought by his coalition cabinet as conditions for accepting Baker's five-point plan for starting those negotiations. Baker's plan seeks to foster an Israeli-Palestinian dialogue on holding elections in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

The reason for harmony, Shamir told reporters, was because "the discussions were not conducted in a way that we had to take decisions today." In fact, he pointed out, Egyptian President Mubarak's government, acting on behalf of the Palestinians, still has not responded to Baker's five points, and further movement is not possible until Egypt's position is known.

Shamir and Baker, Israeli Foreign Minister Arens and Egyptian Foreign Minister Abdel-Meguid are expected to meet "very soon," and the question of how to set up the dialogue may be decided at that time....

Two senior Administration officials, who briefed reporters following the White House session, denied that the U.S. had intended to get tough in the meeting. One of the officials, who declined to be identified, said:

"We consider the visit a success.... Basically it was a good exchange.... I think both of the leaders -- the President and the prime minister -- went away glad they had this opportunity to air their views."

(John Goshko, Washington Post, A34)

Shamir Upbeat About Mideast Talk With U.S.

Israeli Prime Minister Shamir emerged from talks with President Bush and Secretary of State Baker Wednesday saying he was reassured that the Administration would not force Israel to negotiate with the PLO.

Both Shamir and Baker said "progress" had been achieved.

Shamir told reporters he had received some of the assurances sought by Israel as part of its acceptance of Baker's five-point plan for a Palestinian-Israeli dialogue.

It was not immediately clear from Shamir's remarks whether he had backed off some of the six conditions attached by Israel's Cabinet to its acceptance of the Baker plan.

Stressing that Egypt's failure to respond to Baker's plan had made decisions during his talks unnecessary, Shamir said there were "not big differences" with the Administration.

At no point Wednesday did Shamir publicly raise the issue of a U.S. pledge to support Israel should it feel forced to walk out of the dialogue.

(James Dorsey, Washington Times, A7)

Shamir Smooths Over Rift With Bush But Differences Remain

Israeli Prime Minister Shamir avoided a diplomatic clash with President Bush but failed to narrow substantive differences over Middle East peace with the U.S.

Shamir's hour-long meeting with Bush Wednesday was preceded by scarcely-disguised signs of U.S. impatience over what Washington sees as Israeli foot-dragging in Middle East peace efforts.

Both sides emerged from the meeting saying they were pleased with the tone of the exchange and confident they understood each other's positions better.

But neither claimed any narrowing of substantive differences over the shape of an eventual Middle East peace settlement.

"Progress is made when you establish new baselines of understanding. It is always useful to gain clear understanding on the particular concerns of both sides," said one Administration official. (Alan Elsner, Reuter)

BUSH ADMINISTRATION REPORTEDLY OKs COVERT OVERTHROW OF NORIEGA

LOS ANGELES -- The Bush Administration has launched a covert effort to overthrow Panama's Gen. Noriega, with the acquiescence of the Senate and House intelligence committees, a newspaper reported Thursday.

The CIA has been authorized to spend \$3 million initially to sponsor a coup by recruiting Panamanian military officers or other dissidents, the Los Angeles Times reported.

The covert operation has no restrictions beyond an order prohibiting Noriega's assassination, and the use of U.S. troops along with other "high risk" options are under consideration, the newspaper said.

The Times quoted an unidentified source as calling the operation "an unimpeded effort to try to topple Noriega."

"We're going into it with the understanding that there may be loss of life, though the effort will be not to kill anyone," the source told the Times. (AP)

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ORTEGA URGES U.S. TO FOLLOW SOVIET EXAMPLE, STOP INTERVENTION

MANAGUA -- The U.S. should follow the example of the Soviet Union in Eastern Europe and stop intervening in Latin America, Nicaraguan President Ortega said Wednesday.

Ortega said the Soviet Union was following a free policy toward countries traditionally considered in its sphere of strategic influence in Eastern Europe.

"They are letting every country do what it wants in Eastern Europe and the Berlin Wall has fallen in East Germany," he told several thousand cheering students at a rally in Managua.

"The United States should follow the Soviet Union's example and allow Latin American countries in the area it considered its sphere of strategic influence and security to do what we Latin Americans want to do and not what the Yankees want. And it should stop intervening in Latin America," he said. (Reuter)

AIR ATTACKS COUNTER SALVADORAN REBELS Refugees Flee Block-By-Block Fighting

SAN SALVADOR -- The Salvadoran armed forces, pressing their air attacks against rebel positions in the capital and taking advantage of their vast numerical superiority, Wednesday began driving leftist rebels out of the capital in block-by-block fighting that was laying waste to parts of neighborhoods and turning thousands of residents into refugees.

(Lee Hockstader, Washington Post, A1)

HOUSE-SENATE DISPUTE IMPERILS AID TO POLAND, HUNGARY

A Senate-House dispute over providing money for the U.N. family planning program Wednesday imperiled passage of a \$14.6 billion foreign aid appropriations bill that includes \$532 million for economic aid to Poland and Hungary.

By a 52-44 vote, the Senate rejected a House-passed compromise that would allow a \$15 million contribution to the U.N. fund unless President Bush certifies that China, which gets some of the U.N. aid, is practicing forced abortions or sterilization.

The Senate also added by voice vote an amendment to prohibit the counting of illegal aliens in the census for purposes of congressional reapportionment. (Steve Gerstel, UPI)

DEFENSE BILLS ADOPTED

The House gave its approval Wednesday to a \$286 billion Pentagon spending bill that for the first time cuts "Star Wars" money, backs away from terminating the F-14D fighter program and shoots down a super spy plane.

In a controversial move before passing the appropriations bill, which still must be endorsed by the Senate, the House eliminated money that had been stuffed in to keep alive an SR-71 spy plane squadron at Beale AFB, Calif. The entire measure was cleared on a voice vote.

Protesting the deletion of the SR-71 money -- the actual amount was classified -- Rep. Dicks said the action "has serious implications for (U.S.) intelligence capabilities" and leaves aerial reconnaissance efforts "in disarray." (Eliot Brenner, UPI)

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BATTLESHIPS MAY BE MOTHBALLED AGAIN
Navy's Recent Accidents, Budget Crunch Are Factors In Assessment

The Navy's four World War II battleships may be put back in mothballs as a result of the recent rash of accidents and the Pentagon's budget crunch, according to lawmakers and Pentagon officials assessing the long-range impact of the Navy's 48-hour safety review.

(George Wilson, Washington Post, A12)

AMERICAN REPORTED KIDNAPPED

BEIRUT -- An American woman and a West German man and his 6-year-old son have been taken hostage here, according to a statement delivered to a news agency Wednesday night by a hitherto unknown group, the Organization of Just Revenge.

It was the first reported kidnapping of an American woman in Lebanon, where eight U.S. hostages and a dozen other Westerners were already being held captive, most of them by pro-Iranian militants.

The statement identified the three as Deborah Fahrennd, 54, of San Francisco, and Munir Sami, 39, and his son, Danjel Shamseddine Sami. It was accompanied by photocopies of their passports and Lebanese visas issued in Cyprus, with stamps indicating they had arrived by boat in Jounieh in Christian Lebanon Nov. 3.

(Nora Boustany, Washington Post, A29)

EDITOR'S NOTES: "Big Cuts Are Seen In U.S. Financing Of Research Work," by John Markoff, appears in the New York Times, A1.

"Salvadorans Ask U.S. For Arms Aid," by Robert Pear, appears in the New York Times, A14.

"Gorbachev's Bold Critic; Afanasyev: Perestroika Model Outmoded," by David Remnick, appears in the Washington Post, A1.

"Baker's Evolution At State; 'Mr. Cautious' Becomes Outspoken Activist," by Don Oberdorfer, appears in the Washington Post, A1.

"E. German Troubles Spark Talks," by Jim Hoagland, appears in the Washington Post, A37.

"Army Will Not Intervene In Germany, Soviets Say," by William Drozdiak, appears in the Washington Post, A40.

"U.S. Backs Anti-Khmer Rouge Resolution," by Gus Constantine, appears in the Washington Times, A9.

"Bush, Congress Work To Give Favored Trade Status To Soviets," by Amy Kaslow, appears in the Christian Science Monitor, A1.

"Funds For High-Definition-TV Research Expected To Be Cut In Bush Budget Plan," by David Wessel & Bob Davis, appears in the Wall Street Journal, A2.

"The Winds Of Change Battering Communism Tear Also At The Fabric Of U.S. Conservatism," by Robert Greenberger, appears in the Wall Street Journal, A20.

NATIONAL NEWS

HOUSE YIELDS TO BUSH ON U.S. ABORTION FUNDS Congress Passes D.C. Bill Despite Veto Threat

Congress moved Wednesday to defuse one confrontation with President Bush over abortion but pressed efforts to let the District resume spending local tax dollars on abortions for poor women.

The House, on a voice vote, reversed its position and approved legislation forbidding the use of federal dollars to fund abortions, except to save the life of the woman.

But in a 229 to 191 vote, the House also approved the District's 1990 appropriations bill, which includes provisions permitting the District to spend local funds on abortion. Early Wednesday night, the Senate passed the District bill, sending it to the White House....

The House modified the District spending bill by forbidding the use of federal funds for abortion except to save the life of the woman. It removed exceptions that would have permitted federal funding of abortion in cases of rape or incest.

(Michael Abramowitz & Tom Kenworthy, Washington Post, A10)

PAY, ETHICS PACKAGE PRAISED House Set To Vote On Higher Salaries; Backing Is Bipartisan

House leaders and President Bush agreed Wednesday on legislation to raise the pay of Congress, federal judges and senior executives by almost 40 percent by 1991 and to make major changes in ethics rules, including adding a requirement that honoraria go to charity.

Speaker Foley said the bill will be brought to the floor Thursday. And he predicted that it will pass comfortably with bipartisan support. Foley emphasized the ethics changes, calling them "the most extensive revision of ethical standards in the last 20 years."

Foley appeared with Rep. Michel at a news conference where two dozen party leaders and the task force that drafted the package praised it for almost 90 minutes in speeches.

Bush sent a letter to Michel supporting the package as a step forward in government ethics and saying he hopes to sign it before Congress adjourns for the year.

Michel and White House Chief of Staff Sununu worked out the final details Wednesday morning, resolving a problem created by last-minute Bush demands for changes that would make congressional staff aides subject to some of the same requirements as high-level executive branch employees. In the compromise, new conflict-of-interest rules for House staff members were included in congressional rules rather than in law.

(Don Phillips, Washington Post, A1)

CAPITAL GAINS TAX CUT DEAD FOR '89
Second Attempt To Invoke Cloture Fails On Another 51-47 Vote

The Senate drew the curtain for the year on its long, stormy fight over a capital gains tax cut Wednesday after efforts to break a Democratic filibuster against the proposal failed by nine votes for the second time in as many days.

The vote on both days was 51 to 47 in favor of invoking cloture, a procedure under which 60 votes are required to limit debate and bring an issue to a final vote. Six Democrats joined all Republicans in voting for cloture.

Republicans had demanded the two test votes as the price for putting the issue off until next year, when they are expected to mount another effort to pass the legislation. (Washington Post, A9)

KEMP DEFENSE TAX CUT IDEA, PROPOSALS TO BOOST HOUSING

HUD Secretary Kemp offered a spirited defense of President Bush's now-dormant capital gains tax cut initiative Wednesday and suggested he would not fight future efforts to link its fate to endangered low-income housing programs.

"Some people have charged that holding the low-income housing tax credit hostage to the capital gains tax cut is wrong," Kemp said in a speech at the National Press Club. "Frankly, they've got it all wrong. The real hostage-takers are those who want to block President Bush's effort to keep this economy strong and to create a more entrepreneurial America." ...

Kemp said opponents of the proposed tax cut are "gambling with the very health of the economy." His remarks represented the strongest criticism he has directed at congressional Democrats since he took office.

(Gwen Ifill, Washington Post, A16)

PRICE TAG IF EVERYTHING FAILS: \$5 TRILLION

You've co-signed a \$5 trillion note -- and you probably didn't even know it.

Congress has guaranteed more than \$5 trillion in loans, insurance and other programs, says a GAO study out Thursday.

What's worse, many programs are rapidly losing money, the GAO says. Only lax government accounting is keeping the appearance of losses small.

"We have the potential for a dozen savings-and-loan-style bailouts," said David Boaz, executive vice president of the Cato Institute, a public policy research institute.

The potential liability of the programs equals \$20,000 per person and exceeds the federal debt of \$3 trillion.

(Dennis Cauchon, USA Today, B1)

DOLE COUNTERATTACKS ON SENATE FLOOR
Defending Bush, Minority Leader Lashes Out At Mitchell's Remarks

Sen. Dole took the Senate floor in defense of President Bush Wednesday with a sharp rebuke to Sen. Mitchell for calling on Bush to visit West Berlin and to encourage closer economic relations with the Soviet Union.

Dole's rare direct retort to Mitchell came after a series of speeches by the Democratic leader chastising the President for what Mitchell has called his excessive caution and "timidity" in responding to change in the Soviet bloc....

In his speech Wednesday, Dole lashed out at the "increasing level of Democratic carping about the President's actions and words on Eastern Europe" and called for an end to "nitpicking and petty politicking" by congressional Democrats.

Not long after having accused former President Reagan of being too tough on the Soviets, he said, Democratic "liberals" are now accusing Bush of being too timid. "One enormous reason all that (change in the Soviet bloc) is happening is because of the policies of Ronald Reagan, which all those liberals made a career of lambasting," Dole said. "Ronald Reagan was right, and George Bush is right, too."

(Helen Dewar, Washington Post, A8)

HILL DEMOCRATS POSTPONE ACTION ON CHILD-CARE PROPOSALS

Democratic congressional leaders have postponed action on childcare legislation until next year after failing to work out a financing compromise on bills now in conference, sources said Wednesday.

The decision came after Speaker Foley was unable to persuade key members of the House Ways and Means Committee to support direct federal aid to child-care providers, sources said.

(Frank Swoboda, Washington Post, A11)

BERNSTEIN REJECTS MEDAL IN PROVOST OVER NEA

Composer and conductor Leonard Bernstein has refused to accept the National Medal of Arts in protest over the cancellation of a \$10,000 National Endowment for the Arts grant for a New York art exhibit about AIDS.

Bernstein told the White House on Tuesday that he had changed his mind and would not accept the medal, a senior White House official confirmed Wednesday.

(Elizabeth Kastor, Washington Post, A1)

EDITOR'S NOTES: "Bay-Area Community Groups Accuse U.S. Of Slighting Poor After Quake," by Jay Mathews, appears in the Washington Post, A17.

"Rare Show Of Cabinet-Level Support: Watkins Appeals For Nominee Stello," by Thomas Lippman, appears in the Washington Post, A25.

"The Reagans, Hanging In There," by Donnie Radcliffe, appears in the Washington Post, C1.

"Bush Aides Call For Higher Airline Liability Limit," by Richard Witkin, appears in the New York Times, A9.

NETWORK NEWS SUMMARY

(Wednesday Evening, November 15)

WALESA VISIT

ABC's Peter Jennings: We begin tonight with a man who long ago caught the imagination of the American public. Today, the Polish union leader Lech Walesa became only the second private citizen from another country -- the Marquis de Lafayette was the first 165 years ago -- to address a joint meeting of the Congress. Walesa's wife...who's still at home, said, I never dreamed he would, but then I never dreamed a lot of things would happen. Walesa, who symbolizes Solidarity's struggle for a better life in Poland, told Congress that the Polish dream was only possible with American money.

ABC's David Ensor reports the Walesa received a hero's welcome from Congress which included a seven minute ovation. In his speech, Walesa was blunt.

(Walesa, through interpreter: "We have heard many beautiful words of encouragement but being a worker and a man of complete work, I must tell you that the supply of words on the world market is plentiful, but the finance is falling.")

What Poland needs, Walesa says, is money.

(Walesa: "We believe that assistance extended to democracy and freedom in Poland and all of Eastern Europe is the best investment in the future and in peace; better than tanks, warships, and warplanes and investments leading to greater security.")

Both the Senate and the House have approved over half a billion dollars in aid for bankrupt Poland, more than President Bush requested. Walesa says it's not enough though he knows it's all Poland is likely to get from the U.S. government. From here, Walesa will travel to New York, Chicago, and Philadelphia looking for investors. What he wants is for private enterprise to virtually take over Poland. Solidarity controls 90% of the Polish economy, and Walesa says 80% is for sale.

ABC's John Donovan reports on the poor economic situation of Poland. The economic hardships brought about by the transition from communism to a free market system has created economic hardships as tough as any they ever felt under communist rule. The biggest jolt has been the price of food; with many price controls lifted, there is more variety and better quality in the state-run stores, but prices are much higher. Most Poles don't blame Solidarity, however.

(ABC-Lead)

NBC's Tom Brokaw reports Washington had a joyful case of Lech Walesa fever today. But the Polish Solidarity leader came here not expecting accolades; he wants money and other forms of financial assistance for his country. Congress is expected to come up with about \$800 million in aid for Poland -- that's \$300 million more than what the President wants. And when Walesa addressed a joint meeting of Congress today, only the second private citizen to have that honor, he was selling hard.

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Brokaw continues: Walesa reminded the senators and congressmen how much Solidarity went through to challenge the Polish Communist Party. (Walesa, through interpreter: "And we did not so much as strike a single person. We did not destroy anything. We did not smash a single window pane. But we were stubborn -- very stubborn -- ready to suffer to make sacrifices. We knew what we wanted.")

Now, he told his audience, it is time for a new Marshall Plan.

(Walesa: "Now is the moment when Eastern Europe awaits an investment of this kind; an investment in freedom, democracy, and peace. An investment [inaudible] to the greatness of the American nation.... We are not asking for charity, we are not expecting philanthropy, but we would like to see our country treated as a partner and a friend.")

This afternoon, Walesa appeared with President Bush before a convention of the AFL-CIO.

(TV coverage: President shaking hands with Walesa at convention.)

The President expressed his admiration for Poland and Walesa but he offered no more government aid, suggesting instead labor and business volunteer their help. (NBC-Lead)

CBS's Bob Schieffer reports that Walesa's message was a stirring one as he recounted how he had jumped a shipyard fence nine years ago to attend the workers rally that was the beginning of Solidarity. (Walesa, through interpreter: "When I recall the road we have traveled I often think of that jump over the fence. Now others jump fences and tear down walls. They do it because freedom is a human right. Together with Poland, other nations of Eastern Europe are following this path. The Wall that was separating people from freedom has collapsed and I hope that the nations of the world will never let it be rebuilt.")

Walesa was interrupted 25 times by cheers and applause.

(Sen. Dole: "In fact, he's changing the world -- one man.")

(Sen. Simon: "I think he gave all of us a lift.")

Congress expects to have a \$700 million plus Polish aid package ready for the President's signature tomorrow -- less than the Poles had wanted but a lot more than the Administration planned to send in the beginning. (CBS-2)

EAST GERMANY

NBC's Garrick Utley reports from the Brandenburg Gate that it was announced new laws guaranteeing civil rights will be introduced. East Germany also made clear that it will not change to a totally free market system; some socialist state planning will remain.

NBC's Mike Jensen reports on the differences between the West and East German economies. East German food staple subsidies are good for the workers but not for the economy; they've created a huge budget deficit.

Utley reports that East German authorities have been hinting that they will open the Brandenburg Gate. Both sides agree that such a move would have great symbolic importance as the Gate used to be the center of Berlin and the symbol of German unity. East Germany has announced that in the last five days it has issued travel visas to almost eight million of its citizens -- that is one half of the country's population. (NBC-2)

NBC's John Chancellor comments that a high ranking officer recently visited the Warsaw Pact governments in Eastern Europe; just about everyone told him that if war came they wouldn't fight. It is now inconceivable that even East Germany would fight following the emotion of the past several days in Berlin. For Americans, the important lesson is that the Germans are no longer players in the war game, and without the Germans there is no war in Europe. (NBC-10)

CZECHOSLOVAKIA

ABC's John Lawrence reports from Prague that about 1,000 people demonstrated in front of the city hall there over a local environmental issue. It was significant in that it marks a growing acceptance of political protest in Czechoslovakia. The protesters marched to the embassy of Rumania to protest the repression there; to protest repression here is to risk arrest. For the most part, the police were restrained. It is still not known how the government here will react to the demands for reform. (ABC-2)

Brokaw reports that one of the dissidents on trial for sedition -- he was accused of talking to Western reporters -- was today given a suspended prison sentence; his co-defendants were released altogether. (NBC-4)

GORBACHEV

Brokaw reports that for the second day in a row, Mikhail Gorbachev defended the future of socialism despite the political changes in Eastern Europe. He also warned against the idea of unifying the two Germanies. (NBC-3)

EL SALVADOR

Jennings reports that President Bush called El Salvador's President Cristiani this afternoon to assure him of continued American support -- American support there has been enormous. Americans say the death toll of the fighting there has now surpassed 600.

ABC's John Quinones reports from San Salvador on the fighting. Today, the rebels surprised the army by hitting new targets not only in San Salvador, but also in outlying cities. The U.S. provides El Salvador with over a million dollars in military and economic aid every day. Fifty-five American advisors are based here. U.S. officials say the army is having trouble defeating the guerillas because they are well-equipped and have managed to infiltrate populated areas.

(William Walker, U.S. Ambassador to El Salvador: "I don't think the U.S. Army, faced with that sort of a situation, would be able to go in and surgically clean out the concentration of FMLN fighters in those areas.")

Tonight, government troops say they are quickly closing in on the rebels. U.S. intelligence officials expect the guerillas to call for a ceasefire within a few days. (ABC-3)

NBC's Mary Alice Williams reports the U.S.-backed government is getting American anti-tank weapons to bolster its assault on rebel strongholds.

NBC's Jim Cummins reports from San Salvador the government seems to have the upper hand. Most citizens are not taking sides; they just want to get away from the fighting. U.S. Ambassador William Walker says that's another sign the guerillas are losing their ten-year effort to overthrow the government.

(Walker: "I think the clock is ticking, and it's ticking against them. Time is not on their side.")

The rebels, however, still hold many suburbs of the capital city.

(NBC-5)

CBS's Juan Vasquez reports that civilians are grateful to the army for clearing the rebels out, but in one working class neighborhood where right-wing death squads have claimed many victims over the years, the people are helping the guerillas dig in for the inevitable counterattack. The government denies that the FMLN guerillas have achieved their most important objective.

(Alfredo Cristiani, President of El Salvador: "The FMLN obviously tried to get the support from the people in order to start an insurrectional strategy in order to topple the government. This never happened.")

But even in some smaller towns, soldiers remain pinned down by the guerillas. In one area, the Red Cross has asked for a ceasefire to evacuate the wounded and to allow refugees to return to their homes. The government, however, is unwilling to accept any arrangement which allows the guerillas to remain in place.

(CBS-6)

SOVIET ARMS/CUBA

CBS's Dan Rather reports the State Department said today the U.S. is -- quote -- "making its concerns known" to Moscow over the shipment of advanced MiG-29 jets to Cuba. A spokesman confirmed a report in the Washington Times that the Soviets have delivered at least one of the high-tech fighters to Cuba. He said the Cuban military doesn't need it and it does not jive with Soviet claims that they want to promote peace in Latin America.

(CBS-7)

SHAMIR VISIT

Jennings says ABC's Brit Hume reports the meeting between President Bush and Prime Minister Shamir was unusually blunt.

(TV coverage: President with Prime Minister Shamir in Oval Office.)

A senior U.S. official says the President protested Israel's military dealings with South Africa and the tactics used by the Israelis to break up Palestinian demonstrations in the occupied territories. Mr. Bush also reportedly turned down the Israeli conditions for talking with Palestinians about elections in those territories.

(CBS-9, ABC-5)

NBC's Mary Alice Williams reports President Bush and Prime Minister Shamir talked about a new American plan for Israeli-Palestinian talks. Both sides said progress had been made. Senior Administration officials said that at the meeting today, Bush also raised his concerns about continuing Israeli military cooperation with South Africa.

(NBC-7)

PALESTINIAN UPRISING

CBS's Bob Simon reports from Nablus on the intifada there. The movement has splintered into various gangs and factions. In the casbah, people are terrified by the army, the gangs, and the knowledge that the intifada could be forever. (CBS-10)

HOSTAGES/LEBANON

Jennings reports it appears that another American and two Lebanese-born West German citizens may have been kidnapped in Lebanon. A group calling itself the Just Revenge Organization claims to have taken the three. (NBC-6, ABC-4)

Rather: A grim and unexpected message tonight from the Beirut underground. An unknown group claims it has taken three more Western hostages; one of them is said to be an American woman. This story has not been confirmed.

CBS's Bill Plante reports from the State Department that the Organization of Just Revenge delivered copies of the passports of the three along with a statement that said only that the three had been kidnapped quote -- "for their activities in Lebanon" -- unquote. If the woman was indeed kidnapped, she becomes the ninth American currently held in Lebanon by various extremist factions believed to be closely aligned with or supported by Iran. Because of the danger to any U.S. citizen in Lebanon, Washington has warned for several years that Americans go there strictly at their own risk. The return of \$567 million to Iran last week was an apparent effort to test whether Iranian President Rafsanjani was serious about offering to get the hostages back, but there's always been some doubt about whether Rafsanjani can deliver.

(Rep. Lee Hamilton: "What I think it probably shows is that Rafsanjani does not really control these groups.")

Officials at the State Department say the passport number reported by U.S. news agencies to be that of the American woman does not check out, thus officials are continuing their efforts to confirm the story. (CBS-Lead)

ANTI-DRUG WAR/COLOMBIAN JUDICIARY

Rather reports thousands of judges and court workers ended their two week strike today after the government promised them better protection from Colombia's drug thugs. (CBS-8)

CAPITAL GAINS TAX CUT

Rather: The Senate today rejected President Bush's final try this year for passage of his top priority idea of cutting the capital gains tax. Mr. Bush and others insist that reducing the capital gains tax will boost the economy and create jobs. Opponents call it a flat-out tax giveaway for the rich. Both sides do agree that the tax policy battle will pick up again next year. (ABC-8, CBS-5)

CONGRESSIONAL PAY RAISE

Rather: Amid the U.S. budget deadlock and the triggering of across-the-board deep cuts in federal spending, new moves on Capitol Hill today for a pay raise. President Bush is now backing a two stage, 33% hike for Congress, federal judges, and other government officials. The package also includes new restrictions on outside income for Congress members.

CBS's Bruce Morton reports that the House leadership avoided calling the bill a pay raise.

(Rep. Foley: "The proposal is not a pay raise proposal, it's a proposal to deal with a series of ethical question.")

(Rep. Gephardt: "An ethics package.")

(Rep. Gingrich: "This is truly an ethics package.")

The citizens lobby Common Cause favors the package, others don't.

(Ralph Nader, consumer advocate: "The House of Representatives is basically saying to the American people, we'll partially clean up our sleazy act in return for getting a \$30,000 a year pay increase. That's an unprincipled mixture.")

House leaders said the pay raise would help younger members. Freshman Republican Craig James doesn't want it.

(Rep. James: "Well, unfortunately it's going to appear as though ethics are for sale, and ethics aren't for sale.")

Senators make more in speaker's fees and the ban on those fees wouldn't pass there. Senators object to the package for that reason and for others.

(Sen. Grassley: "I'm for killing all pay raises at this point.")

Critics say the House leadership is trying to hurry this package through before voter opposition can build up. The leaders deny that. The vote is tomorrow. (CBS-3)

Jennings reports President Bush has announced his support for a congressional pay raise proposal. The House is expected to vote on the plan tomorrow. (ABC-6)

DEFENSE BILL

Rather reports the Senate gave final approval tonight to a \$305 billion defense bill. Among other things, this bill makes a big cut in President Bush's proposed spending on Star Wars missile defense research. Most other big ticket items such as the Stealth Bomber are largely intact. President Bush is expected to sign this bill. (CBS-4)

ABORTION

Jennings reports President Bush got his way on the abortion issue on Capitol Hill today. The House of Representatives passed a bill that bars Medicaid from paying for most abortions. The governor of Pennsylvania said today that he will sign the nation's strictest abortion law, which was passed last night by the Pennsylvania state senate.

ABC's Chris Bury reports on the effects of the Supreme Court's Missouri ruling which opened the door for abortion restrictions. One woman feels that the restrictions endangered her life; she was forced to get an abortion at a small Kansas clinic after the fetus she was carrying was found to have no brain. Complications in the procedure arose and she had to travel 20 minutes, while bleeding badly, to get to a hospital. While the Missouri law has not reduced the number of abortions, it has led to legal problems which stem from the preamble to the Missouri law which states that life begins at conception. Two judges have thrown out trespassing charges against demonstrators who argued that since life begins at conception, they were saving lives by blocking access to abortion clinics. One young man tried to duck an underage drunk driving penalty by arguing that if life begins at conception, he is really nine months older. Some lawyers see chaos ahead. Politicians on both sides of the abortion issue agree the law is not working the way either side intended; the Missouri legislature will consider changes to the law in January. (ABC-7)

HOMELESS TEENS/AIDS

ABC's Carole Simpson reports that the tragic circumstances surrounding homeless teenagers has become worse over the past year. Many turn to prostitution to survive. Studies show that right now they may be contracting and spreading the AIDS virus faster than any other segment of the population. Many believe that street kids have too long been overlooked as players in the AIDS epidemic. (ABC-11)

PARKINSON'S DISEASE

CBS's Mark Phillips reports a new drug seems to be effective against Parkinson's disease. It may be a breakthrough drug because it may slow down the progression of the disease. The new drug not only delayed the symptoms of the disease in more than half the people who took it, but it also caused no significant side effects. There are as many as a million people in the U.S. who have Parkinson's. (CBS-11)

FIRST LADY

Brokaw reports President Bush was effusive today in his praise of Nancy Reagan and the work that she did to beautify the White House. The presence of Mrs. Reagan back in the White House only emphasized the contrasting style of her successor.

NBC's Jim Miklaszewski reports that Barbara Bush is, by her own definition, rash and brash. She is a bundle of energy and the nation's number one volunteer.

(TV coverage: File shots of First Lady at various philanthropies.)
In her ten months in the White House, she's made more than 100 personal appearances to promote charitable causes from hunger and the homeless to aging and AIDS. Conservatives wonder if their Republican President is married to a closet liberal.

(First Lady: "I am a liberal. I'm liberal when it comes to human rights, the poor -- so's George Bush. I'm a liberal when it comes to education for everybody. I'm a liberal and so is he in lots and lots of ways. But liberal and conservative don't mean much to me anymore. Does that mean we care about people and we're interested and want to help -- that makes you liberal? So be it.")

Miklaszewski continues:

But as First Lady, Barbara has kept her perspective and her nose out of the Oval Office. She insists she doesn't meddle in the President's business. She clams up on such controversial issues as abortion but acknowledges that friends who are pro-choice want her to turn the President around on abortion.

(First Lady: "And they get just about as much attention from me as you do on that subject.")

It's a far different style than that of Nancy Reagan, and most Americans love it. An NBC News-Wall Street Journal poll shows Americans prefer Barbara Bush three to one over Nancy Reagan.

(President, in file shot: "My wife Barbara, the silver fox.")

At 64, she is in overall good health and maintains a vigorous exercise routine.

(TV coverage: First Lady playing tennis.)

Although she jokes about it, she still suffers from spells of double vision as a result of a thyroid condition. It hasn't kept her, though, from pursuing her top priority: literacy. She formed her own foundation for family literacy and would go anywhere to read a book to a child.

(TV coverage: First Lady reading to children.)

(NBC-12)

REAGAN VISIT

NBC's John Cochran reports on the Reagan's return to Washington. The new tenants of the White House said the Reagans look great.

(ABC-12, NBC-11)

-End of B-Section-

EDITORIALS/COLUMNISTS

ENVIRONMENT

The White House Effect -- "Once upon a time, George Bush seemed to relish the prospect of seeking a leadership role for the United States in protecting the global environment. That was back when he was trying to persuade voters that his administration would not be a rerun of Ronald Reagan's.... His zest for the challenge has diminished since then, in part because he heeds advisors whose views on the environment are Reaganesque. Their preferred policy alternative is 'more study.' ...So much for George Bush's stirring environmental call to arms of just a year ago."
(Louisville Courier-Journal, 11/10)

Encouraging Pollution -- "The Exxon spill made clear that some action is needed to facilitate the quick and complete cleanups of oil spills.... Remarkable as it may seem, the House actually had come up with a reasonable compromise solution to the problem. But unless a House-Senate conference goes back to basics and eliminates the destructive amendments to the original plan, the legislation will do more harm than good, and President Bush should veto it."
(Richmond Times-Dispatch, 11/14)

Bush's EPA Chief Basks In Fair Weather -- "Reilly enjoys a degree of access to the oval office that his predecessors during the Reagan years would have envied.... [Reilly] is buoyed by the conviction that the president has a genuine commitment to environmental protection. And that commitment will remain steadfast through the barrage of complaints that the White House is moving too deliberately."
(Edward Flattau, Salem, Oregon Statesman Journal, 11/7)

Bush And Ma Nature -- "When George Bush...told the world he was an environmentalist, many thought he too was tossing the bull. But a review of his policies indicates the president is, in some ways, unsurpassed in his outdoor skills.... Consider, for instance...[when] Secretary Baker took Soviet Foreign Minister Shevardnadze to the Tetons.... It is indisputable that soon after Shevardnadze left the Tetons, freedom broke out in Eastern Europe like never before.... Nor can it be a coincidence that Bush will meet Mikhail Gorbachev on the Mediterranean next month, another natural setting conducive to making expansive philosophical points.... From Boston Harbor onward, Bush has used nature to advance his ideological agenda, which is the mark of an environmentalist. And if more proof is needed, he also spends as much time fishing as Ron did napping."
(Rocky Mountain News, 11/4)

BUDGET/CAPITAL GAINS/LINE-ITEM VETO

An Idea Bush Should Forget -- The White House says Bush would go ahead and cast a line-item veto without authority, essentially, to see if the courts would allow it. Would Bush also test the idea of disbanding Congress for six months to see if the Supreme Court would permit that? What Bush should veto is this harebrained idea. Now -- before anyone actually takes it seriously."
(Buffalo News, 11/6)

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Act Now On The Bush Budget Idea -- "Congressional leaders and the Bush administration are laboring to piece together a 1990 budget from the wreckage of the government's fiscal process.... The administration is trying to force Congress to come up with \$14 billion in what the President likes to call 'real deficit reduction.' That's pretty funny, considering that some of the murky savings of earlier budget bills approved by Congress also were approved by the President, who now has decided they aren't 'real.' ...The capital gains cut is not going to go away. President Bush is thinking of linking it with other tax incentives...in his next budget. That's a good idea. In fact, it's so good that Congress and the President ought to do it now. At least then they could accomplish something this year." (Chicago Tribune, 11/14)

Doing The Sequester Rag -- "What can Mr. Bush himself do if his 'bipartisanship' doesn't work? 'Exhort,' he said. 'Veto and exhort.' Mr. Foley amazed some of his listeners at breakfast the next morning by smiling and saying mildly that he was 'reluctant to get involved in any responsive blamings.' ...How sweet might it be if the president himself had that attitude -- if he not only called on others for bipartisanship, but then maintained it himself for more than eight paragraphs. How sweet. How productive. How unlikely."

(Ernest B. Furguson, Baltimore Sun, 11/2)

Until Reason Prevails On Deficit Reduction -- "An irresponsible Congress, aided and abetted by an irresponsible administration, last month failed to meet even the fictitious goal established by the act for the current fiscal year.... Last week the Bush administration was talking windily of letting sequestration stay in effect. This is a bluff.... If Congress fails to pass an appropriations act specifically for defense...defense would lose \$29.4 billion. It's too much. Sequestration is a game, nothing more, but gee, it is fun while it lasts." (James Kilpatrick, Indianapolis Star, 11/8)

Capital Gains Cut Becomes A Casualty In The Class War -- "Class warfare rhetoric is hard work.... It takes a generous disregard for facts, a serene ignorance of how economies prosper and a bottomless store of bitterness and envy. Those three elements, abundant among congressional Democrats, combined to force the administration to abandon its effort to cut the capital gains tax this year.... The failure of the capital gains cut should gratify all those who are willing to sacrifice their own welfare just to inflict pain on those higher up on the income ladder."

(Stephen Chapman, Chicago Tribune, 11/9)

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FOREIGN MEDIA REACTION

PRESIDENT/GORBACHEV SUMMIT

"The White House's Downbeat Mood"

"I am quite frankly confused by the White House's downbeat mood. The impression is that the Bush team is preparing for the Mediterranean summit fully resolved to avoid any agreements at all costs.... What is the reason for this? I think there are two main factors: Bush's inherent caution...and the increasingly noticeable disagreements in the upper echelons of the Administration on the question of what the White House's Soviet policy should be." (A. Shalnev, Izvestia, Soviet Union)

"An Agenda For Mr. Bush"

"President Bush has a particular reason to be satisfied with the rush of events in Berlin and in Eastern Europe generally. The pace of change has all but silenced the domestic critics of his 'timidity' towards the Gorbachev revolution. They are all cautious now." (Times, Britain)

"Cautious Bush Rejects Calls To Visit Berlin"

"The dilemma in the Bush Administration appears to be that there is plenty of contingency planning for war, but no blueprint for peace." (Daily Telegraph, Britain)

"Mitterrand Places Europe Against The Wall"

"For the second time in less than half a century, the United States and the USSR [are] to decide our fate without our presence. What sort of issues will be discussed in Malta but negotiations on NATO and Warsaw Pact strategies? ...Gorbachev is not accountable to us but Bush, who is our ally, is. The only excuse for the U.S. President for dealing so lightly with us is that we did not even ask for anything. The Elysee summit must absolutely make Europe's voice heard as far as Washington and Moscow." (France-Soir, France)

"Three Party Stakes"

"Giscard is asking Moscow and Washington to acknowledge that, when Europe is involved, there are no longer two but three superpowers: America, the USSR, and the EC..." (Les Echos, France)

"Europe Must Answer"

"The...EC summit will remind Bush and Gorbachev that there is a third superpower and that is Europe...." (Die Welt, West Germany)

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Presidential Phone Calls



DATE: 11-16-89 TIME: 8:42
incoming/outgoing

WITH: Tim Wray

SUBJECT: Cong. Schneider FR

I called Tim to
ask for reply
to my note. He
was replied

"No problem in R.T."

FOLLOW UP: Patty - find done
Wray reply to
my question

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Presidential Phone Calls



DATE: 11-16-89 TIME: 9³⁶
incoming/outgoing

WITH: Brent

SUBJECT: veto? Intel Bill

Should we send veto
signal - I said yes

State Dept = Leveraging - still have
veto problem on 2 bills

FOLLOW UP: Kohl wants to call -

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TELEPHONE CONVERSATION WITH
PRIME MINISTER MULRONEY

*Mila found
this artist in*

General

- I know you are about to leave for the Soviet Union. (He leaves Ottawa for Moscow on November 18.)
- I would like to suggest that if your schedule permits you drop down to Washington briefly after you return from Moscow and before I leave for Malta to share your impressions.

Soviet Union

- I would be particularly interested in any insights that you gain into Gorbachev's thinking on his economic reform agenda -- how rapidly and seriously he will move forward.
- I am interested to know to what extent he is looking to the United States and the West for assistance to perestroika.
- Naturally, I would profit from knowing whatever Gorbachev has to say about Soviet policy toward Eastern Europe, including the GDR.
- I would like to know if you pick up any clues about Gorbachev's agenda, desires and hopes for the meeting in Malta.

NATO Summit

- I also want you to know that I am accepting Manfred Woerner's invitation to attend a meeting of NATO leaders in Brussels on Monday, December 4, and report on my meetings in Malta.

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-- I know our colleagues would be interested in your talks in Moscow, and the meeting will give all of us a chance to exchange ideas about the extraordinary events in Europe.

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11/16/09

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I'M THE ~~REAL~~ HITTER FOR THE BUSH FAMILY.

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HOW MANY OF YOU HAVE ~~DOGS~~ ^{YOUR DOG} NAMED AFTER YOUR BEST FRIEND
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C. FRED

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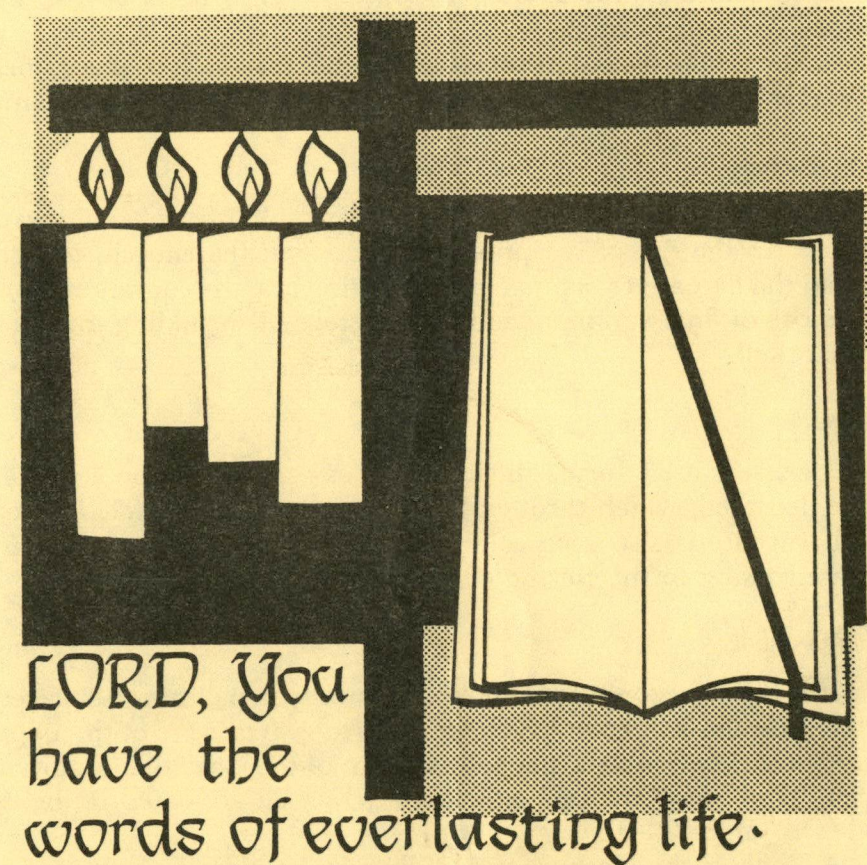
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EUCCHARISTIC PRAYER III	KNEEL OR SIT
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<i>GREAT AMEN</i>	SUNG
OUR FATHER	STAND
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CLOSING PRAYER	
FINAL COMMENDATION	
INVITATION TO PRAYER	
SILENCE	
SONG OF FAREWELL	
Response: Receive his soul and present him to God the Most High.	
PRAYER OF COMMENDATION	
Response: Amen.	
RECESSIONAL <i>BATTLE HYMN OF THE REPUBLIC</i>	

The Chambers Family wishes to thank everyone for their thoughtfulness and prayers May God keep and bless you.

*Marion Chambers and her Family
invites your participation in the
Mass of the Resurrection
for
C. FRED CHAMBERS
(1918-1989)*



ST. MICHAEL'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
NOVEMBER 16, 1989

SYMBOLS

Easter Candle and Other Candles

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Incense is used during the funeral rites as a sign of honor to the body of the deceased, which through baptism became the temple of the Holy Spirit. Incense is also used as a sign of the community's prayers for the deceased rising to the throne of God and as a sign of farewell.

Other Symbols

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A Book of the Gospels or a Bible may be placed on the coffin as a sign that Christians live by the word of God and that fidelity to that word leads to eternal life.

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Bridget,

For Thursday morning. POTUS is scheduled to depart the South Lawn at 7:05 a.m.

Accompanying him on the chopper will be:
Secretary and Mrs. Baker
Fitzgerald Bemiss

Marvin Bush/Martin Allday/Daphney Murray and Mr. C. F. Chamber's 14 years old grandson - David Lodowski should all be out at the airport for wheels up at 7:20 a.m. (they should get out their on their own with the exception of David Lodowski)

David is staying at the Holiday Inn - Capitol Hill 479-4000
I tried to reach him there, but they don't have him registered
We should try again tomorrow (Wed.)

Jack Steel is doing the advance (working w/ our advance ofc)
Jack will talk to David's mother today and tell her to have David call us Right now, he should motorcade to Andrews
(I may meet him at his hotel and send him on his way)

AIR FORCE ONE GUESTS: ((To Houston))
Secretary and Mrs. Baker
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only changes:
add Don Rhodes
and possibly Earlene Terrant

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(11/16)

To J. S.

Subject - Sunday at Malta

Please be sure we have
a church service some time
on Sunday - aboard Belknap
ashore at Malta, or
at Brussels

CB

11-16-89

cc Sig R
J. Keller

Presidential Phone Calls



DATE: 11-16-89 TIME: 3³⁰
incoming/outgoing

WITH: Sen Boren

SUBJECT: IG - CIA

Brought up last year
1 "Glen" " " " in govt ops

2 Able to negotiate 48 hr. rule -
knew you'd have to veto " "
original McCurdy language - unacceptable
(demand IG reports).

so we improved that
3. I had gotten signals - that
FOLLOW UP: this was OK. In talking to Tudge
felt "wouldn't be so bad" - opposition
but not veto point

Makes my task untenable
EO 2 & Sec Act - says can't
use funds unless appropriated

Pres. appt
Report to Intell Comm. IG
OCI can constrain
no subpoena power

all employees standards
set by DCT

Don't using star career
path profile

constraint -
we def will get it -

Felt when all said & done
much it is acceptable
as possible

Colum - if vetoed - no
approp. bill - Colum up set
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if no authoriz bill
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PRESIDENT'S A

PROPHET. NOW:

WHO DOES HE

LIKE IN THE

6TH PLACE AT

LAUREL?

THE POOL

11-16-89

'Berlin Wall Will Come Down,' Bush Predicts

It Will Go During His Presidency, He Declares in Interview; Also Says He Trusts Gorbachev

By JACK NELSON, *Times Washington Bureau Chief* 1739/193/10

WASHINGTON—President Bush, who three months ago called for tearing down all physical barriers that divide Europe, now flatly predicts the Berlin Wall will be dismantled during his presidency.

His comments, the latest sign that Washington expects dramatic changes in the East Berlin regime in the near future, came as thousands of East Germans wait in Hungary for a possible deal between Bonn and Budapest that would allow them to emigrate to West Germany through Austria.

Three times during an interview with British journalist David Frost, the President said he expects the heavily guarded wall, which has divided Berlin since the East Germans constructed it in 1961, to be torn down.

Barbed Wire Memento

Recalling his visit to Budapest in July when he was presented with a symbolic snippet of wire representing the barbed wire barrier that separated Hungary and Austria before it was dismantled, Bush said he found the ceremony "so moving." "And yes," he added, "that Berlin Wall will come down."

His prediction, made in an interview recorded last week for a one-hour show that will air on public television stations tonight, coincides with a statement Sunday by Vernon A. Walters, U.S. ambassador to West Germany, that he can "foresee a united Germany in the near future."

A video cassette and a transcript of the interview, which was recorded on a patio outside at Bush's home in Kennebunkport, Me., where the President ended a three-week vacation Monday, were made available here by David Paradine Television, Inc., which produced the program. First Lady Barbara Bush also was interviewed for part of the show.

The President, in an overall assessment of U.S. foreign relations that was generally optimistic, praised Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev as someone whose word he trusts and who appears to be in no danger of ouster despite severe economic problems in the Soviet Union and serious problems encountered by Gorbachev's reform programs.

Bush's views contrast sharply with those of Defense Secretary Dick Cheney, who four months ago said he believed Gorbachev would fail in his efforts at political and economic reform and might be replaced by someone hostile to the United States.

More recently, Cheney told a veterans' group that the Soviet threat has not diminished, that "if anything, the United States is facing a more formidable offensive strategic arsenal today."

Addressing the drug crisis in Colombia and the escalating problems of drugs in the United States, the President said he would not rule out sending troops to that country if requested by Colombian officials, but they have made no such request.

He recalled that as a presidential candidate last year he "talked of the possibility of the U.S. helping a country that didn't have the military means to go in there and wipe out some of these factories of death."

But he indicated that since becoming President, his thinking has changed and he is more guarded in addressing such matters and "very sensitive to the sovereign rights, in this instance, of the state of Colombia."

Vowed to 'Try My Hardest'

The anti-narcotics fight must be won, said Bush, who Wednesday night will outline a new anti-drug strategy in a televised address to the nation. He vowed to "try my hardest, my best, to mobilize the nation."

Contemplative and at times philosophical during the interview with Frost, Bush said he has not found the presidency lonely but hastened to add that he hasn't "been tested by fire—been through hell in this job."

By the time he finishes his presidency, he said, he hopes he hasn't had "to reach out for understanding about 'the loneliest job in the world' because it is too fulfilling and . . . you get too many good people helping and sharing the problems and trying to take the problems off your shoulders to feel that you need, what I would say, self-pity."

In the interview—dominated by foreign affairs—Bush also said that he:

- Disagrees with British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher that revenge is always wrong and that there is "clearly" a case for retribution against terrorists—and if there is a further escalation of state-sponsored terrorism against Americans, "the United States will not and must not be impotent."

- Believes it would help things

"a great deal" in South Africa if Frederik W. de Klerk, in one of his first acts upon formally assuming the presidency after the Sept. 6 parliamentary elections, were to free political prisoner Nelson R. Mandela. "And I've heard good things about Mr. De Klerk . . . but you need something like freeing Mandela, the world needs it."

- Wants to see Japan redouble its efforts to permit fair trade and free access to their markets but does not want to see discriminatory impulses by some Americans push Japan into "a reinvigorated militance."

- Would welcome restoring diplomatic relations with Iran, but "as long as Americans are held hostage—and from time to time their officials make statements indicating they have some control over that situation—then that's got to change dramatically, before there can be the kind of relations that I personally would like to see."

- Hopes that China could revert to business as usual "pretty soon" even though relations with the United States and other Western countries remained strained because of the way the Chinese government crushed the pro-democracy demonstrations and has invoked repressive measures against dissidents.

Bush, in answer to a question, said he was a great believer in person-to-person diplomacy and had found Gorbachev "open and reform-minded."

"Do you trust his word?" Frost asked.

No Reason to Fault Gorbachev

"I would say so far in our relations with Mr. Gorbachev, previous administration and this, he has tried very hard to fulfill any undertakings that he has made," Bush said. "And that's how you make a judgment. So I think that he's working to keep his word. I have no reason to fault him on his word."

During the interview, both Frost and the President wore dark sweaters over open-collar shirts as they sat on a patio outside Bush's home overlooking the Atlantic.

Frost, using a chatty conversational method rather than adversarial questioning to draw out Bush, laughingly referred to the President as "Mr. Smooth," the nickname Bush has given himself. He said the name came from "throwing a smooth horseshoe, yeah, it's a phenomenal shoe, actually. I'm not very good in horseshoes, but we've had more fun with that game for the last four or five years. All the kids can play it, they all have the same arrogance factor as their grandfather, or their dad, and it's a great family sport."

The President offered a spirited defense for both Vice President Dan Quayle, whose selection as his running mate and performance in office have been widely criticized, and Republican Party Chairman Lee Atwater, whom Democrats have accused of dirty tactics.

Frost, noting that when Bush was vice president, polls showed his approval rating 8 to 10 points behind President Ronald Reagan while current polls show Quayle running 20 to 25 points behind Bush, asked whether this was a reflection on Quayle.

Don't Care What Polls Say

"It's a reflection, I guess, on the fact that they may not yet know the ability of Dan Quayle as I know it," he said. "And I couldn't care less what a poll says right now. . . . I'll say people don't yet understand what I understand. That he's a very able man and he's a team player and I made a good selection, and I'm glad he's doing his job."

Frost told Bush, "We know you want 'a kinder, gentler nation,' but have you told Lee Atwater. . . ."

Interrupting, the President declared: "He's a kind and gentle kind of fellow. He's the kind of fellow that Democrats love to hurt, love to go after. Do you know why? Because he's getting in their knickers. He's getting to them. And they're saying Democrats leave the Democratic party, and join the Republican Party. So what do they do? They blame Atwater."

Describing Atwater as "an able political operative," Bush said, "the Democrats are eating their hearts out because they don't have the same ability in that Democratic National Committee anywhere."

Mrs. Bush, reminded that in 1984 she had said that if she were ever in the White House she would be like "a caged animal," said, "I thought that, but it's not true. I just love it. I do a lot of things there. . . . I feel very spoiled, but I swim a mile a day at the White House, I walk Millie [the Bushes' spaniel] every day. I had puppies—something I always wanted to do. I don't feel caged at all."

She said she thinks people like her because "I don't threaten anybody. I don't make any big decisions, I'm trying to say this nicely so I won't hurt my own feelings. But, I mean, no Marilyn Monroe am I. I'm just not a threat to anybody. I like people. And I feel for them."

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very personal
file

Mrs. C. Fred Chambers

by hand

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Aboard Star Force One

Nov. 16th 1989

Dear Marion,

I hope I haven't let you down by not speaking in tribute to C. Fred. We've got a good punch letter lined up - my boy Marv. It's the same because all of us Bushes loved Fred. Oh, I loved him the most - I laughed with him and played and giggled like best friends are supposed to do; - but the point is Bar and the kids - all of us loved your man.

There are so many
funny wonderful things

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Aboard Star Force One

that will lift me up if I
ever get down -

Remember when we caught
the red-fish, Fred & I. we
brought em over to Bar to
clean & cook. Cuntain I
know, but Fred & I just
had to go off for some steam.
Anyway we had the steam
and a beer or two - came
back and the whole house
smelled. Regretably, I said
to Bar "You don't expect
me to eat this s--t, do you?"
She cried - Fred & I
laughed. I'll bet she never
forgives us. I blamed
Fred, but that's what friends
are for.



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There was the golf,
business together - bar b que
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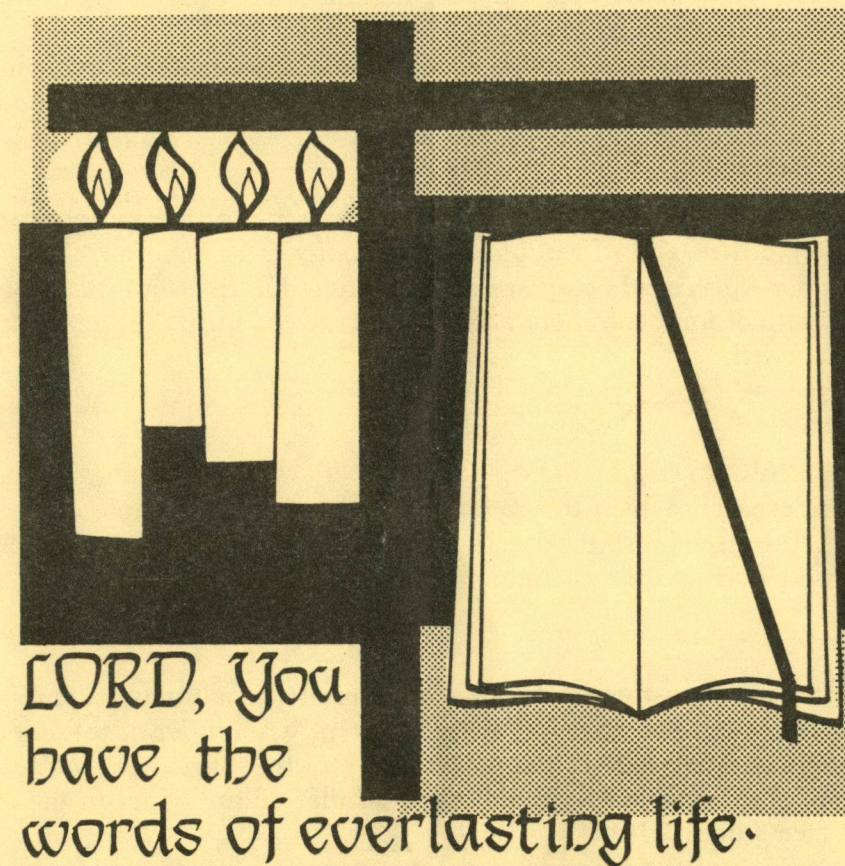
And the politics - I'd lose
but he was at my side to
pick me up and dust me
off. He made me understand
that defeat is not the
end - there's a tomorrow
and sure enough he was
right - tomorrow is today -
and I still feel his
arm around my shoulder.

God Bless you and
Yours. I'll never ever forget
C. Fred. I will always love
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friend - *Cap Burt*

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SONG OF FAREWELL	
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PRAYER OF COMMENDATION	
Response: Amen.	
RECESSIONAL <i>BATTLE HYMN OF THE REPUBLIC</i>	

The Chambers Family wishes to thank everyone for their thoughtfulness and prayers May God keep and bless you.

*Marion Chambers and her Family
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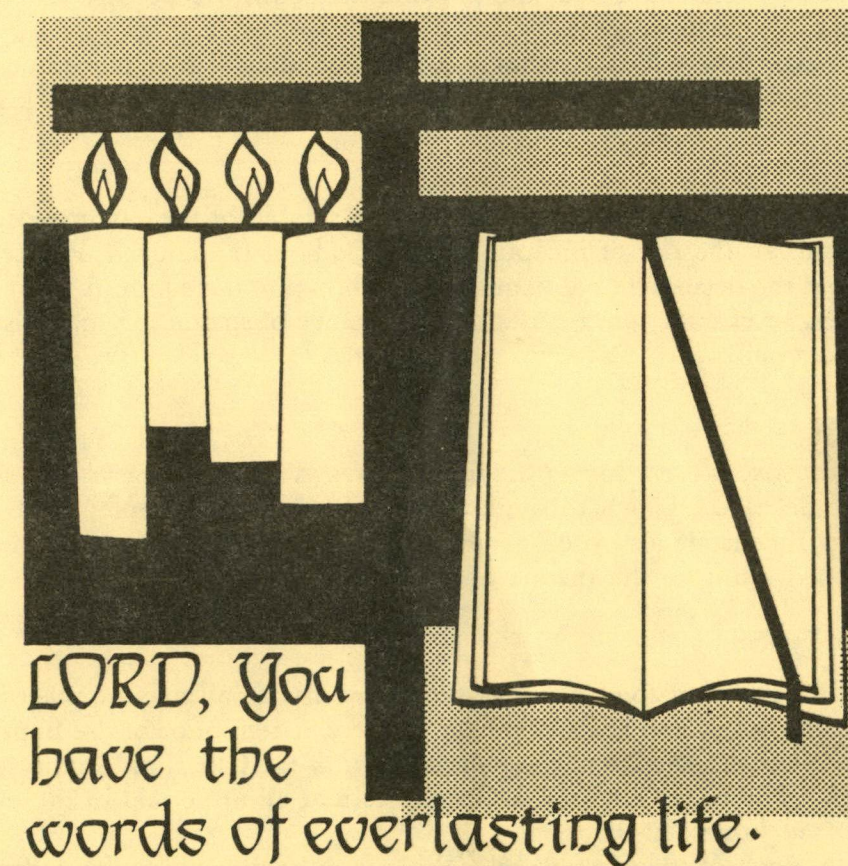
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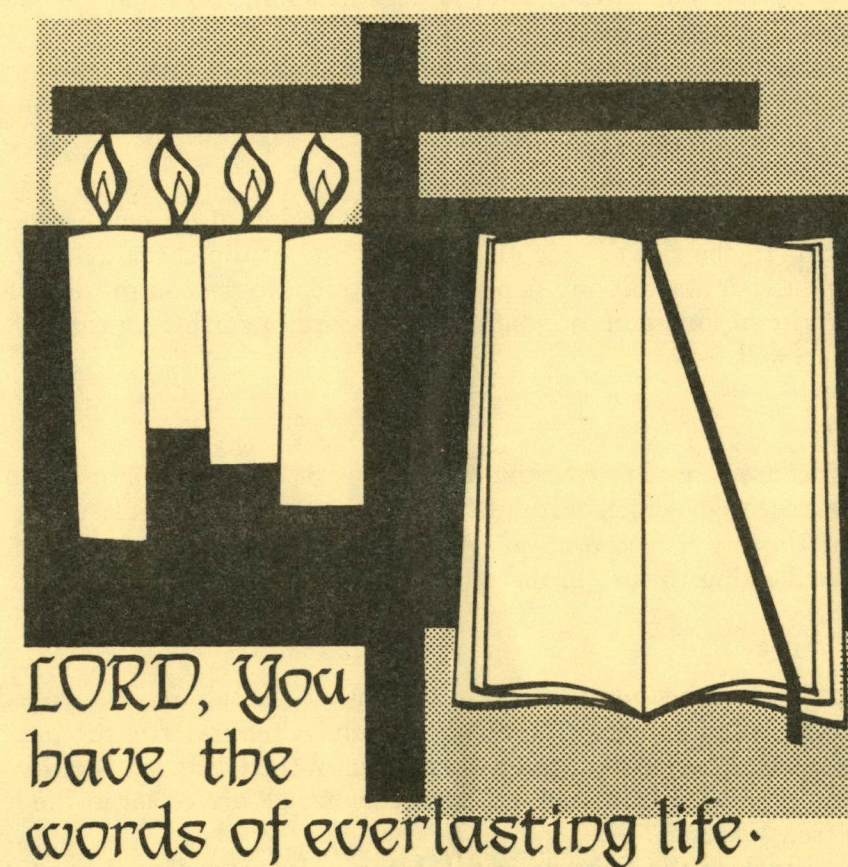
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OFFERTORY PRAYER STAND

Memo to the President -
for Charles Barkley

THE PRESIDENT HAS SEEN

CP / Ha!
Ha.
11-16

POPPY GOES SHOPPING November 15, 1989

The president spent about 25 minutes shopping at Arthur Adler tonight, leaving the White House at 6.30 p.m. and returning about 6.55 p.m. Upon his return, he said he bought two suits.

Traffic was tied up like crazy during his shopping spree. the store is on L. street between 18th and 19th. that one block was totally closed, even to pedestrian traffic. the crowds built grumpily. L street is a major artery going one way east. hard to tell how many people were held up by that cut off. at least one parking lot was also blocked during the president's shopping trip. so that people could not get out. no telling what they might hve been thinking.

the question was raised about why Mr. Bush does not have suits brought in to him, or at least order through the catalog. But Sean Walsh said, "he's a hands on sort of guy."

Apparently, he's an off the rack sort of guy, too.

Karen Hosler
Baltimore Sun

Photocopy from George Bush Presidential Library

I am sorry you won't rely on
the Guatemalan faith!
P.B.

Bush Library Photocopy
George Bush Handwriting

THE WHITE HOUSE

Office of the Press Secretary

For Immediate Release

November 16, 1989

STATEMENT BY THE PRESS SECRETARY

We condemn in the strongest possible terms the outrageous murder of Father Ignacio Ellacuria, Rector of the University of Central America, and the other Jesuit priests in El Salvador. The six priests and two university employees were killed by unknown gunmen earlier today. We understand that the Salvadoran Government has begun an investigation, and we will be watching this investigation closely.

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NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL

16-Nov-1989 10:48 EDT

UNCLASSIFIED

MEMORANDUM FOR:

Florence E. Gantt

(GANTT)

FROM:

Nancy H. Maxfield
(MAXFIELD)

SUBJECT:

Briefing by Former Ambassadors

Florence,

The following four former Ambassadors will be briefing the President tomorrow at 2pm. We will be sending over a memo.

George P. Kennan

May 14, 1952 until September 19, 1952

Malcolm Toon

January 18, 1977 until October 16, 1979

Thomas J. Watson, Jr.

October 29, 1979 until January 15, 1981

Arthur Adair Hartman

October 26, 1981 until February 20, 1987

Nancy Maxfield

CC: Condoleezza Rice

(RICE)

CC: Robert Blackwill

(BLACKWILL)

CC: Mary Kay Stults

(STULTS)

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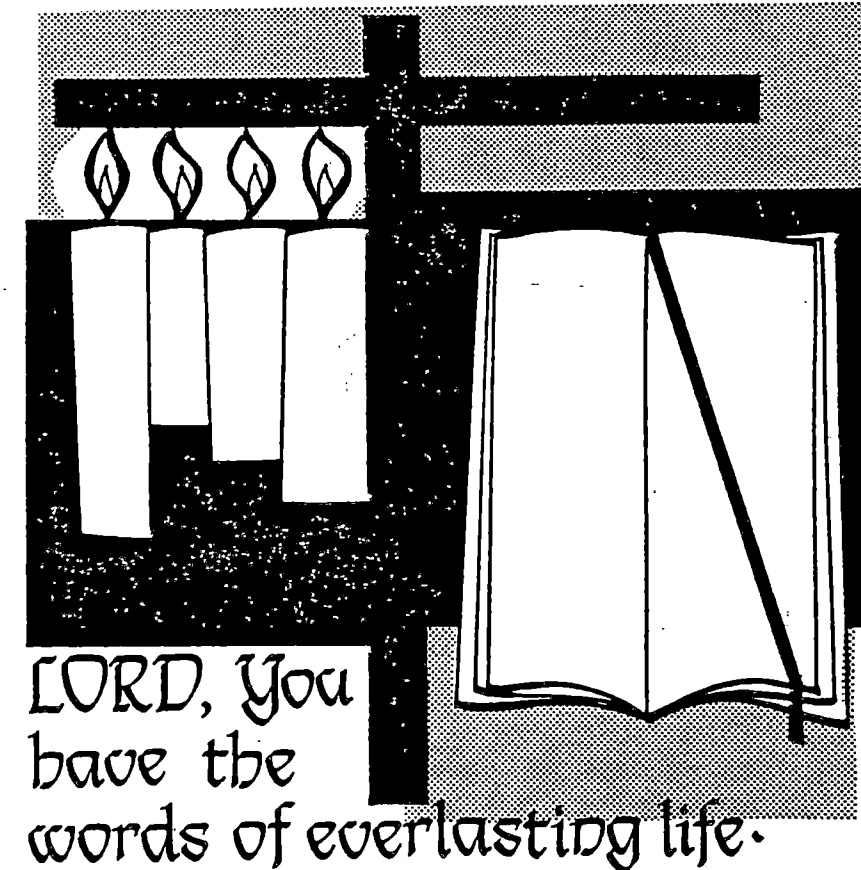
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OFFERTORY PRAYER

STAND

Bush to attend services here for Chambers

By CRAGG HINES
and JAMES ROBINSON
Houston Chronicle

President Bush and his wife, Barbara, will fly to Houston Thursday to attend the funeral for C. Fred Chambers, a close family friend, who died Monday at age 71.

Bush and Secretary of State James A. Baker III will be honorary pallbearers at Chambers' funeral at 10 a.m. at St. Michael's Catholic Church, 1801 Sage Road.

Chambers, who helped raise funds for Bush early in his political career, was an advisory trustee of the Houston Museum of Fine Arts and Houston Ballet.

The Houston trip will be Bush's first to attend services for a personal

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Chambers

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friend since taking office in January.

Bush and Chambers met in the early '50s, when the two were in the oil business in Midland, said Jack Steel, a longtime friend and confidant of the president's.

In June, the Bushes invited the entire Chambers family — including eight children and 18 grandchildren — to Washington for a picnic of fried chicken. The picnic was held on White House grounds, and, afterward, the children played on the tennis courts and in the swimming pool.

That kind of event demonstrates the strength of the ties between the two families, Steel said.

Barbara Bush had named her dog Millie's late predecessor, C. Fred, after Chambers.

As vice president, Bush periodically came to Houston and played golf with Chambers. The two also played tennis. Steel would not say who usually won.

"George plays to win in tennis, how about that?" he said.

Chambers was campaign manager for Bush's unsuccessful 1970 run for the U.S. Senate and for his successful 1966 congressional campaign. He also was a longtime, effective fundraiser for other Bush campaigns, Steel said.

The two also had some joint busi-

ness dealings, Steel added.

Chambers, who was in the oil exploration business, started his career in Dallas and Midland. In 1953, he co-founded C&K Petroleum, which he left in 1981.

In his autobiography, *Looking Forward*, Bush quoted from a 1986 letter from Chambers that said of their relationship:

"I don't remember when we first met but early on many friendships just developed naturally, without any special effort. We lived in the same small town, knew the same group of people, had children about the same ages, and were associated by our mutual interest in the oil industry. Somebody had a rig, someone knew of a deal, and we were all looking for funds."

Bush also recalled a trip the two made to Washington to interest Eugene Meyer, then owner of the Washington Post, in investing in "a sure-fire producer in West Texas." The publisher invested \$50,000 in what turned out not to be as "surefire" a well as the young oilmen thought.

Meyer, however, had made his decision "on the spot," Bush recalled, "betting, I believe, not so much on the project as on us."

Chambers was an attorney and a member of the State Bar of Texas, the Independent Petroleum Association of America and the American Wildcatters Association. He also was an advisory director of Team Bank-Houston.

A graduate of Woodberry Forest School and the University of Texas at Austin, Chambers was a Navy lieutenant commander.

He is survived by his wife, Marion, eight children and 18 grandchildren.

Burial will be in Rosario Cemetery in Santa Fe, N.M.



Chambers

LOCAL & STATE

Bush, first lady to attend C. Fred Chambers funeral

BY PETE WITTENBERG
OF THE HOUSTON POST STAFF

President Bush and First Lady Barbara Bush will fly to Houston Thursday to attend the funeral of longtime friend C. Fred Chambers.

The veteran oilman and Bush political supporter died in Houston Monday after a long illness. He was 71.

Secretary of State James Baker will accompany the Bushes aboard Air Force One, Washington officials said. Bush and Baker are among eight honorary pallbearers.

The presidential party will attend the private services for Chambers at 10 a.m. at St. Michael's Catholic Church, then fly straight back to Washington, said White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater.

"He was a dear friend of the president, to the point that Barbara Bush wrote a book about their dog which was named for him," said former Harris County Republican Chairman George Strake.

In Barbara Bush's book, *C. Fred's Story by C. Fred*, she tells how the family golden cocker spaniel was named after "George Bush's best friend, C. Fred Chambers of Houston, Texas." She wrote the book to raise money for literacy causes.

Chambers, a retired Navy lieutenant commander, co-founded C&K Petroleum in Texas in 1953 and remained with the firm until 1981.

He leaves his wife, Marion, eight children and 18 grandchildren.

Chambers "was one of a small little group that was on the inner circle with Bush" in the future president's early oil drilling days in Midland, Strake said.

Chambers "was very well-liked and admired by just about everybody," said his former business partner, W.D. Kennedy, a Midland independent oil operator.

"He was always a quiet, friendly sort of fellow," Strake said.

Chambers and Kennedy formed an exploration partnership in 1953 and for a two-year period merged with Bush's Zapata Offshore drilling company, Kennedy said.

Bush recalled Chambers in his book, *Looking Forward*:

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Bush and Chambers once traveled to Washington looking for an investor in a West Texas oil well and managed to coax \$50,000 out of Washington Post owner Eugene Meyer, Bush recalled in his book.

"Then George went into politics," Kennedy



The Houston Post

First Lady Barbara Bush with their golden cocker spaniel named after President Bush's best friend, C. Fred Chambers.

said. "He and Fred continued their friendship through the years. Mrs. Chambers and Mrs. Bush remained close friends."

Kathy Lewis of The Post Washington Bureau contributed to this story.

Bush to attend funeral Mass of ex-Midlander

HOUSTON (AP) — President Bush and his wife will attend a funeral Mass Thursday for C. Fred Chambers, a longtime friend and one of Bush's earliest political boosters and fund-raisers.

Chambers, who died Monday at age 71, met Bush in the early 1950s when both were young oil men in Midland and the two remained close friends.

Barbara Bush named her late dog, C. Fred, after Chambers, and later wrote a whimsical "autobiography" about the animal to raise funds for literacy causes.

The White House said the president and Mrs. Bush will fly to Houston to attend the funeral at St. Michael's Church, then return immediately to Washington.

"I don't remember when we first met but early on many friendships just developed naturally, without any special effort," Chambers wrote in a 1986 letter to Bush published in the president's 1987 autobiography "Looking Forward."

"We lived in the same small town, knew the same group of people, had children about the same ages, and were associated by our mutual interest in the oil industry. Somebody had a rig, someone knew of a deal, and we were all looking for funds. Oil was the thing in Midland."

Chambers was born in Dallas and graduated with a law degree from the University of Texas in 1941.

After retiring from the Navy as lieutenant commander, he co-founded C&K Petroleum in Texas in 1953 and remained with the firm until 1981.

Chambers was a member of the State Bar of Texas and numerous cultural, education and energy organizations, including the Houston Museum of Fine Arts, the Houston Ballet Board, the Development Board of the University of Texas and Chairman of the Board of Visitors of the U.S. Naval Academy.

Besides Bush, other honorary pall bearers at the funeral were expected to be Secretary of State James Baker and J. Hugh Liedtke, retired chairman of Pennzoil Co.

Chambers is survived by his wife, Marion, eight children and 18 grandchildren.



Betty Tichich / Chronicle

A solemn family gathering

President Bush and sons Neil, center, and Marvin pause Thursday outside the Houston church where funeral services were held for family friend C. Fred Chambers: Page 27A.

DEATHS

C. Fred Chambers

HOUSTON — Former Midland oilman C. Fred Chambers, 71, of Houston and Santa Fe, N.M., died Monday.

Funeral Mass will be said at 10 a.m. Thursday at St. Michael's Catholic Church, 1801 Sage Road with the Revs. Laurence Connerly, Vincent M. Rizzotto and Frank T. Fabj officiating. Entombment will be at Rosario Cemetery in Santa Fe. Services are under the direction of Earthman Hunters Creek Chapel.

Born in Dallas, Chambers graduated from Woodberry Forest School in 1935 and received his law degree from the University of Texas in 1945. After serving as a lieutenant commander in the U.S. Navy, he began his oil and gas career in Dallas before moving to Midland.

A longtime resident of Midland, he founded C&K Petroleum with William D. Kennedy in 1953. He was involved in the partnership until 1981.

An active supporter of education, arts and political campaigns, Chambers was a member of the State Bar of Texas, the National Petroleum Council, Independent Petroleum Association of America, American Wildcatters Association, the Development Board of the University of Texas and chairman of the Board of Visitors of the U.S. Naval Academy. He also was an advisory director for Team Bank-Houston and an advisory trustee for the Houston Museum of Fine Arts, Houston Ballet Board and the Board of Woodberry Forest School.

Survivors include his wife Marlon Glasco Chambers; five daughters, Mimi (Mrs. Bob) Lodowski of Houston, Cathy (Mrs. Don) Lucas of Bakersfield, Calif., Francis (Mrs. Ralph) Sanders of Chattanooga, Tenn., Michelle (Mrs. Tom) Healy of Victoria and Margaret Chambers, Brookwood of Brookshire; three sons, Charlie Chambers of Houston, Bill Chambers of Oklahoma City, and Sam Chambers of Charlottesville, Va.; and 18 grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be William D. Kennedy, W.R. Smith, Tom Rhodes, W.J. Bowen, John Ashmun, Jack Fitch, Leland Thompson, Gerry Bemmis, Martin Allday and Wilbur C. Tillett.

Honorary pallbearers will be President George Bush, Dr. Kenneth McCredie, Bill Liedtke, Secretary of State James Baker III, J. Hugh Liedtke, Emmett Wright, Murray Fasken, Alan C. Reid and Ralph Penney.

Memorial contributions may be made to Leukemia Research in memory of C. Fred Chambers, in care of Dr. Kenneth B. McCredie, M.D. Anderson Cancer Center, 1515 Holcombe, Houston, Texas 77030.

Ike Dolen

CHAMBERS

C. FRED CHAMBERS, 71, of Houston and Santa Fe, N.M., died November 13, 1989. He was born in Dallas, Texas. He graduated from Woodberry Forest School in 1935 and the University of Texas in Austin with an LLB in 1941. He then served as a Lieutenant Commander in the U.S. Navy.

He began his career in the Oil and Gas industry in Dallas and subsequently Midland, Texas. In 1953 he co-founded the partnership of C&K Petroleum in which he was involved until 1981.

He was a member of the State Bar of Texas; former member of the National Petroleum Council; member of the Independent Petroleum Assn. of America; member of the American Wildcatters Assn. and Advisory Director of Team Bank-Houston; Advisory Trustee of the Houston Museum of Fine Arts, Houston Ballet Board, and the Board of Trustees of Woodberry Forest School; a member of The Development Board of the University of Texas, and Chairman of the Board of Visitors of the U.S. Naval Academy. He has been an active supporter of education, arts and political campaigns.

He is survived by his wife, Marlon Glasco Chambers; eight children, Mimi Lodowski and husband Bob of Houston; Cathy Lucas and husband Don of Bakersfield, CA; Charlie Chambers and wife Debbie of Houston; Bill Chambers and wife Ellen of Oklahoma City, OK; Francis Sanders and husband Ralph of Chattanooga, TN; Michelle Healy and husband Tom of Victoria, TX; Margaret Chambers of Brookwood, Brookshire, TX and Sam Chambers of Charlottesville, VA; grandchildren David, Matthew, Elizabeth and Sarah Pauline Lodowski; Dylan, Annalee, Carmella, Fred, Will and Andrew Lucas; Melissa and Charles F. (Rick) Chambers IV; Emily and Zachary Chambers, Joseph Sanders; and Marcelle, Suzanna and Christopher Healy.

Funeral Mass 10 a.m. Thursday, November 16, 1989, St. Michael's Catholic Church, 1801 Sage Road, Rev. Laurence Connelly and Rev. Frank T. Fabj, Celebrants. Entombment: Rosario Cemetery, Santa Fe, New Mexico.

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In lieu of the usual remembrances, memorial contributions may be made to The Leukemia Research in memory of C. Fred Chambers, care of Dr. Kenneth B. McCredie at M.D. Anderson Cancer Center, 1515 Holcombe, Houston, Texas, 77030.

FROM
THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON, D.C.

golf

The Honorable John Warner
United States Senate
Washington, D.C. 20510

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

John -

*The low
handicap guys
flock together
all but
a Bud*

11-16-89

Jon B.

FROM
THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON, D.C.

*Doug +
Laurie*

Mr. Moe Bandy
Post Office Box 748
Adkins, Texas 70101



THE PRESIDENT

November 16, 1989

Dear Mo,

I loved our visit, and I love my new guitar. Thanks so much for that wonderful present, and thanks too for coming.

Here are a few souvenir photos.

See you again soon, I hope. Warmest regards,

Ge Bush

bcc: Gift Unit

JB

FROM
THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON, D.C.

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The Honorable Robert Dole
United States Senate
Washington, D.C. 20510



11-16-89

Dear Bob -

Great response to

George. So many thanks -

P.S. Show this clip
to Majority Leader - see I
and not only emotional but clairvoyant.

NOTE TO RECORDS: Please include press article on
Berlin Wall (9/5/89)

bcc: Governor Sununu
Fred McClure

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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

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TO:

THE PRESIDENT

FROM:

FRED McCLURE *fm*
Assistant to the President
for Legislative Affairs

THE PRESIDENT HAS SEEN

☒ FYI

☐ Comment

☐ Action

I thought you might like to read what Bob Aple said (and released) in response to the George Mitchell statement on the Berlin Wall visit.



THE PRESIDENT

November 16, 1989

Dear Mark,

We loved having the Ryder Cup Team here at the White House. Win or lose, we are very proud of our Team!

Thanks for that thoughtful note. I hope our paths cross again before too long.

Warm regards to you and Alicia, in which Barbara joins.

Sincerely,

FROM
THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON, D.C.

Mr. Mark O'Meara
Post Office Box 3277
Escondido, California 92025

FROM
THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON, D.C.

Mr. Don Oberdorfer
The Washington Post
1150 15th Street, NW
Washington, DC 20071



THE PRESIDENT

11-16-89

Dear Ron-

Whether our ^{shipboard} meetings
will be as harmonious
as Churchill's with FDR
I don't know; but I
read the piece you

sent me with
great interest.

One difference - no
hostile U-Boats around.

Sincerely,

By Bush

bcc: Sununu
Fitzwater

JB

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

November 16, 1989

Dear Leon:

Many thanks for your good letter. While I appreciate your kind words, I must tell you that it was the citizens of the Bay area who encouraged me. They displayed great courage and determination throughout this disaster and have become an inspiration to us all.

With warmest best wishes,

Sincerely,

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

The Honorable Leon E. Panetta
House of Representatives
Washington, D.C. 20515



THE PRESIDENT

November 16, 1989

Dear Sarah,

Daphne is a special friend, and it was our pleasure to be with her and her family here at the White House. Thanks for coming, and thanks for that thoughtful note.

Warm best wishes, in which Barbara joins.

Sincerely,

FROM
THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON, D.C.

Mrs. Sarah Wood Blumenstein
1558 Ponus Rudge Road
New Cannan, Connecticut 06840

FROM
THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON, D.C.

Jeff

The Honorable Joseph M. McDade
House of Representatives
Washington, D.C. 20515

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

*To /
Joe McDade*

We low handicap

*guys must
stick together*

All But

By But

11-16-89

Jan B.



THE PRESIDENT

November 16, 1989

Dear Walter, Lisa and Amy,

The Fourth of July fireworks at Walker's Point were wonderful, and Barbara and I were happy you all were there to share in the fun. Thanks for coming -- and thanks, too, for that thoughtful note.

Warm best wishes, in which Barbara joins.

Sincerely,

FROM
THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON, D.C.

The Walter Crite Family
69 Loring Avenue
Auburn, Maine 04210

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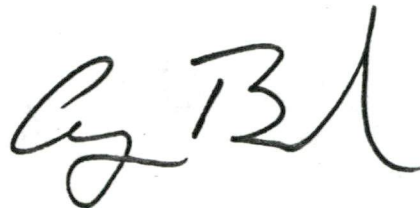
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Dear Tom:

Doug Wead passed along your letter and that great photo. What a terrific "point of light." The war against drugs is tough, but working together, we can win it.

Warmest best wishes, with appreciation for your thoughtfulness.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read 'Doug Wead', written in a cursive style.

Mr. Thomas H. Simpson
Chief of Police
River Vale Police Department
River Vale, New Jersey 07675

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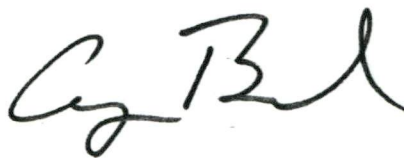
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Dear Mr. Solimando:

Chief Simpson sent a photo of that great billboard on Interstate 80. My thanks to you and your boss, George Newman, for the wonderful "point of light." Efforts like this will help us all as we fight the war against drugs. Working together, we can win it.

Warmest best wishes, with appreciation for your thoughtfulness.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read "G. H. W. Bush". The signature is fluid and cursive, with the first name "G" and last name "Bush" being the most prominent parts.

Mr. Michael J. Solimando
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