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SCHEDULE OF THE PRESIDENT

Tuesday, November 21, 1989

7:15 am (45 min)	<u>Trip Briefing Breakfast</u> (Scowcroft) (Distributed Separately)	Oval Office
8:00 am (15 min)	<u>Intelligence Briefing</u> (Scowcroft/Sununu)	Oval Office
8:15 am (30 min)	<u>National Security Briefing</u> (Scowcroft/Sununu)	Oval Office
8:45 am (30 min)	<u>Meeting with Governor Sununu</u>	Oval Office
9:15 am (30 min)	<u>Teleprompter Practice</u> (Demarest) (TAB A)	Family Theater
9:45 am (5 min)	<u>Thanksgiving Audio Message Taping</u> (Demarest) (TAB B)	Family Theater
9:55 am (5 min)	<u>Signing Ceremony for National Family Week Proclamation</u> (Demarest) <i>WHS</i> (TAB C)	Oval Office
10:00 am (10 min)	<u>Meeting with FRG Foreign Minister Genscher</u> <i>opwp-2</i> (Scowcroft) (Distributed Separately)	Oval Office
10:10 am (60 min)	<u>Personal Staff Time</u>	Oval Office
11:10 am	The President departs to address the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges at the J. W. Marriott <u>(Demarest/Rogich) (TAB D -- Trip Schedule)</u>	South Lawn
11:45 am	<u>Arrives White House</u>	South Lawn
12:00 pm (65 min)	<u>Lunch</u>	Oval Office
1:05 pm (5 min)	<u>Signing Ceremony for National Adoption Week Proclamation</u> (Bates) <i>opwp</i> (TAB E)	Roosevelt Room

UNP 11/20/89
5:00 pm



1:20 pm (20 min)	<u>Staff Time</u> (Fitzwater)	(TAB F)	Oval Office
1:40 pm (30 min)	<u>Media Roundtable with European Journalists</u> (Fitzwater)	(TAB G)	Oval Office
2:15 pm (60 min)	<u>Trip Briefing with Bipartisan Congressional Leadership</u> (McClure/Scowcroft)	opmp (TAB H)	Cabinet Room
3:20 pm (10 min)	<u>Drop by Briefing for Conservative Evangelical Leaders</u> (Demarest)	opwp (TAB I)	450 OEOb
3:30 pm (15 min)	<u>Personal Staff Time</u>		Oval Office
3:45 pm (5 min)	<u>Swearing-in Ceremony for Martin Allday as Chairman of the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission</u> (Untermeyer)	NONE (TAB J)	Oval Office
3:55 pm (15 min)	<u>Meeting with Education Policy Advisory Committee</u> (Porter)	NONE (TAB K)	Cabinet Room
4:10 pm (20 min)	<u>Administrative Time</u>		Oval Office
4:30 pm (30 min)	<u>Meeting with Governor Sununu</u>		Oval Office

7:09 Paten arr join Sect Baker in Oval dining room. 7:12 add Sununu
 7:14 add Bates, Scowcroft, + V.P. 7:15 Scowcroft out 7:17 Scowcroft in
 7:19 Gates out 7:20 Bates, James Schlesinger and Jeanne Kirkpatrick to Oval
 for breakfast/trip briefing
 8:08 Kirkpatrick + Schlesinger out 8:10 add Bayden Gray 8:15 add DCI
 8:16 VP out 8:17 Baker + Gray out 8:25 DCI + (b)(3) out
 8:28 add V.P. 8:50 add Dorman 9:10 (approx) all out 9:12 V.P. out
 9:22 add Sununu 9:23 Sununu out 9:25 Paten dpt Oval w/ Sununu
 9:27 arr Family Theatre - teleconference practice 9:56 dpt Theatre

UNP 11/20/89
 5:00 pm

9:58 an Oval 10:00 add V.P. 10:01 add Family Week participants
10:04 all out except V.P.

10:05 add Baker, Gale, Scowcroft, Sumner + Fitzwater

10:15 add FM Genscher et al - (2 waves of Press) 10:21 press all - mtg begins

10:44 all out except Fitzwater + Sumner 10:50 Fitzwater + Sumner out

10:57 add Sumner + ~~Bates~~ ^{Bates} 11:01 ~~Bates~~ out 11:08 Sumner out

11:09 add Cavazos + Card 11:10 dpt Oval to Morcade (Tab D)

11:45 an WIT 11:47 an Oval w/ Cavazos 11:49 Cavazos out

11:52 add Cicconi 11:55 Cicconi out 12:26 add Gates

12:36 Gates out 12:39 Sumner out 12:21 add Sumner 1:04 add Mrs. Bush + Sect Sullivan

1:07 Poter, Mrs. B + Sullivan to Room. Rm. 1:08 Bush 1:10 signing

1:13 Poter to Oval 1:13 add Fitzwater 1:14 Mrs. Bush in and out

1:16 add Gates 1:19 add Popiaduk 1:23 add Scowcroft

1:29 all out except Fitzwater + Gates 1:32 add Foreign correspondents + Popiaduk

1:40 add Scowcroft - Gates out 2:02 add Gates 2:08 add Sect Cheney

2:08 all reporters out; Gates, Scowcroft + Fitzwater remain, Cheney too

2:18 all out 2:19 add Cicconi 2:21 Cicconi out 2:24 Poter to Cabinet Rm

3:07 Poter to Oval 3:09 add Sumner 3:10 Sumner out 3:11 Atwater &

Sumner in 3:20 add Card, Doug Wead + Evangelical leaders

3:25 all out except Atwater, Card + Sumner 3:27 Poter + Atwater dpt Oval

3:31 an 450 EOB - announced into 450 EOB - Poter remarks 3:41 Conclude remarks + dpt 450 EOB

4:46 on ~~with~~ Scowcroft office join Anatoliy Dobrynin (former Sov. Ambassador) and ~~with~~ Scowcroft 3:58 an Oval join Mrs. Bush; add Martin Allalday et al

4:05 Poter + Mrs. Bush to Scowcroft office 4:08 Poter + Mrs. Bush to Oval; Mrs. Bush departs

4:09 Poter to Cabinet Rm - Education mtg 4:27 Poter + mtg participants to Oval office for photos

4:33 all out 4:35 add Sumner + Cicconi

4:41 Sumner out 4:43 Cicconi out 5:30-5:40 Sumner (approx) 4:58 add V.P.

5:00 V.P. 5:05 V.P. out 7:03 dpt oval to Fitzwater office

7:08 dpt Fitzwater 7:09 an Oval 7:13 dpt Oval

✓ 6:05 Demarest in 6:48 Demarest out

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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

TELEPHONE MEMORANDUM

PRESIDENT BUSH

NOVEMBER 21st

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	TIME		DISC	NAME	ACTION
	PLACED				
OUT	AM			MR. JONATHON BUSH (b)(6)	PRESUS IN MEETING SPOKE TO MRS. PRESOCK, RETURNED
INC OUT	7:42 PM AM	12:51			CALL 12:09PM, PRESUS IN MEETING, TOLD MS. MONTAGNE LW
INC OUT	PM AM				TLKD-OK 12:47PM
INC OUT	PM AM				
INC OUT	PM AM				
INC OUT	PM AM			MRS. BARBARA BUSH RES: WASHINGTON, DC WHITE HOUSE ADMIN EXT. 551	TLKD-OK
XX INC OUT	9:14 XPM AM	9:16			
INC OUT	PM XXAM			MR. WILLIAM BUSH (b)(6)	TLKD-OK
INC OUT	12:09 PM AM	12:17			
INC OUT	PM XAM			PRESIDENT RONALD REAGAN OFC: LOS ANGELES, CA 213-552-1980	TLKD-OK 4:46PM
INC OUT	4:43 PM AM	4:52			
INC XXXI	PM XXAM			CONGRESSMAN JAMIE L. WHITTEN OFC: WASHINGTON, DC 225-2771	SPOKE WITH PATTY PRESOCK
INC	5:30 PM				

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TELEPHONE MEMORANDUM

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PRESIDENTIAL MOVEMENTS

LOCATION Washington, D.C.

DATE 21 November 1989

TIME	MOVEMENTS
0710	Oval Office
0926	South Grounds
0927	Family Theater
0958	South Grounds
0959	Oval Office
1111	South Grounds
1112	Depart South Grounds via Motorcade
1114	Arrive J.W. Marriott Hotel
1143	Depart J.W. Marriott Hotel via Motorcade
1145	Arrive South Grounds
1147	Oval Office
1308	Roosevelt Room
1314	Oval Office
1426	Cabinet Room
1507	Oval Office
1531	Room 450, Old Executive Office Building
1546	West Wing
1600	Oval Office
1607	General Scowcroft's Office
1608	Oval Office
1610	Cabinet Room
1628	Oval Office
1916	South Grounds
1917	Residence



News Summary

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1989 -- 6 a.m. EST EDITION

TODAY'S HEADLINES

TRIP NEWS

Bush Heckled Over Salvador In Chicago Visit -- President Bush's first foray into the 1990 congressional campaign Monday saw the politics of abortion collide with the politics of Central America.

(Boston Globe, Chicago Tribune, New York Daily News, New York Times, Providence Journal, USA Today, Washington Post, Washington Times)

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

West Germans Rule Out Modernizing Missiles -- West German officials said Monday that the upheaval in Eastern Europe has eliminated any possibility of replacing NATO's short-range nuclear missiles in Germany with new ones as the U.S. was demanding early this year. (Washington Post)

NATIONAL NEWS

Congress Agrees To Deal On Deficit Reduction Bill -- Weary congressional negotiators agreed early Tuesday on what they called a "very strong, effective" \$14.8 billion deficit reduction package and they said President Bush will sign the long-stalled measure. (UPI)

NETWORK NEWS (Monday evening)

EAST GERMANY -- A quarter million East Germans took to the streets, determined to keep pressure on the government for greater reform.

DEFENSE CUTS -- Secretary Cheney has asked the services to come up with \$180 billion in cuts through 1994.

TRIP/EL SALVADOR -- President Bush warned he would not accept any cuts in U.S. aid to El Salvador.

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TRIP NEWS

BUSH ANSWERS PROTESTERS BY DEFENDING EL SALVADOR 'Cristiani Would Not Lie To Me'

CHICAGO -- President Bush confronted by protesters who accused the Administration of supporting "killers of priests" in El Salvador, Monday strongly defended U.S. backing of President Cristiani's government and denied government responsibility for the murder of six Jesuit priests there last week.

Bush spoke at a fund-raising event for Rep. Martin, one of two appearances Monday on behalf of congresswomen who have been leaders in pushing him and the party to moderate their strict antiabortion stand.

Bush was halted by a shouting Roman Catholic nun, dressed in street clothes, who asked why the U.S. is supporting the priests' killers. After asking the woman to give "her word of honor" to be quiet if he answered, Bush said, "The answer is we're not. Now you be quiet."

When another protester shouted, "In the name of God, stop the repression in El Salvador," Bush paused to defend Cristiani's government as the product of "certifiably free elections" and said he is "trying to do a job for democracy and the left wing must not take over."

As he was leaving Washington earlier Monday, Bush summoned reporters to denounce calls by some in Congress to withhold aid to El Salvador because of the violence there.

He said he had spoken to Cristiani about the killings and that he "absolutely" believed Cristiani's denial that his government was involved. "Cristiani would not lie to me on a matter of this nature," Bush said. "He knew nothing about it." But said he would "tell Congress...I will not accept a cutoff on aid."

(Ann Devroy, Washington Post, A5)

Bush Stands Up To Hecklers, Hill On Salvador Aid

CHICAGO -- President Bush Monday defended U.S. aid to El Salvador against members of Congress and demonstrators who disrupted a political rally with protests against the murder of six priests.

Four hecklers were arrested, but not before Bush engaged in spirited dialogue with a nun who shouted, "Why are we supporting El Salvador?... Why are we killing priests?"

Meanwhile, Reuter reported that a team of U.S. forensic scientists investigating the deaths of the six Jesuits in El Salvador said Monday that their bodies showed no signs of torture or mutilation.

Bush was confronted by the protesters Monday in the first of two scheduled stops to aid the U.S. Senate campaigns of Republican House members who just one week ago challenged him to ease his stand against abortion.

Bush quieted the boos of the Republican fund raiser crowd for Rep. Martin that tried to hush the protester. "Wait! Just a minute! The lady asked a good question," he said.

"Let me repeat it and I'll give her an answer if (she'll) promise to be quiet after I answer. Promise? Word of honor?" he asked the woman who agreed.

But as Bush said "The answer is....," the woman screamed, "Why are we killing priests in El Salvador?"

"The answer is we're not," Bush snapped.

(Frank Murray, Washington Times, A1)

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Don't Pull Plug On El Salvador, Bush Urges

Aid to El Salvador came under attack Monday despite President Bush's efforts to defuse congressional outrage at the killing of six Catholic priests there last week.

Bush came face-to-face with the national uproar over U.S. support for the rightist government of Alfredo Cristiani during a speech in Chicago:

Why are we killing priests in El Salvador?" yelled one woman in the audience.

"We're not!" snapped Bush. "Now you be quiet."

Similar hecklers disrupted the Senate. And anti-Cristiani protesters took to the streets in Seattle and San Francisco.

(Larry Jolidon & Richard Benedetto, USA Today, A1)

Bush Heckled Over Salvador In Chicago Visit

President Bush's first foray into the 1990 congressional campaign Monday saw the politics of abortion collide with the politics of Central America.

On a one-day, two-stop swing that began in Chicago, Bush campaigned for two Republican women challenging incumbent Democratic senators next year.

The women, Rep. Martin and Rep. Schneider, favor a woman's right to choose an abortion. They disagree with the President's position...and have lobbied Bush and other Republicans to that effect.

Bush's trip to Chicago fulfilled a promise to Martin, a longtime ally who faces an uphill struggle here next year against Sen. Simon.

"She's a fighter for her principles," Bush said at a fund raiser at the Hyatt Regency hotel, avoiding mention of his differences with Martin over abortion....

If abortion was on the minds of many, Bush found himself in a different controversy at the fund raiser for Martin.

In a moment that evoked a different political era, Bush was confronted at the Hyatt by a small, vocal group protesting American policy in El Salvador. Three women and a young man, unfurling banners and yelling questions, shouted Bush down as he began speaking.

(Steve Daley, Chicago Tribune, A1)

President Mends Some GOP Fences, In Chicago And Providence

PROVIDENCE -- A day after issuing his third abortion-related veto, President Bush flew to Chicago and Providence Monday to help raise senatorial campaign money for two prominent Republican congresswomen who have publicly broken with him on abortion rights.

Bush avoided mentioning abortion in his appearances Monday for Rep. Martin and Rep. Schneider, who are running for the Senate next year.

Instead, he spoke of the positions he shares with the two lawmakers and praised Martin, who has "been right on issue after issue."

The President's appearances were planned before conflicts arose between him and Congress over abortion.

(Andrew Rosenthal, New York Times, A18)

President Kicks Off R.I. Races for 1990

President Bush Monday launched campaign 1990 in Rhode Island, delivering effusive personal tributes to Gov. DiPrete and Rep. Schneider.

Hundreds of Republicans greeted the President at two receptions that apparently took in more than \$800,000, most of which will go to DiPrete's bid for a fourth term and Schneider's expected run against Sen. Pell. In a big tent outside DiPrete's home in Cranston, Bush urged 500 to 600 people, most of whom paid \$1,250 apiece to hear him, to "get out there and get this good, honest, and able man reelected as governor of Rhode Island."

At Rocky Point Park in Warwick, the President told several hundred people that Schneider would make "great U.S. senator." Bush appeared relaxed -- almost informal -- as he spoke for 15 to 20 minutes at each stop.

The President paused in DiPrete's house to play Pac-Man with the governor for a few minutes before entering the tent. After the Rocky Point rally, reported DiPrete, Bush momentarily considered stopping the motorcade to find a bar and have a drink, but decided it would become too much of a spectacle.

(Russell Garland & Katherine Gregg, Providence Journal, A1)

President Stumps For Two GOP Senatorial Hopefuls

PROVIDENCE -- Getting an early start on the 1990 congressional campaign, President Bush hit the road Monday for two Republicans who do not agree with him on all major issues.

The President, who promises to campaign early, late and often for GOP incumbents and challengers next year, went to Rhode Island and Illinois to raise money and drum up support for the party's major candidates in those states.

In Chicago, Bush appeared with Rep. Martin, who is running for the Senate seat now held by Sen. Simon, a 1988 presidential candidate. The early line lists Simon as the favorite largely because Martin is a little-known figure in Chicago, which is heavily Democratic....

At a fund raising luncheon, Bush portrayed Martin as a fighter. "On the one hand, she's a gracious, smart and compassionate woman. But this 1989 Republican woman of the year is strong and tough," he said....

In Rhode Island, Bush promoted the candidacy of another moderate, Rep. Schneider, who is gearing up to face Democratic Sen. Pell who is seeking a fifth term.

(John Mashek, Boston Globe)

Bush Stumps For Two Women

CHICAGO -- President Bush campaigned Monday for two Republican congresswomen whose election would help the GOP in the Senate but whose views clash with his opposition to abortion.

Bush praised them for supporting him on a variety of matters. Of Rep. Martin,...he said, "Lynn's been right on issue after issue.... She thinks like I do, like you do."

He did not mention abortion in his remarks at a Chicago fund raising luncheon for Martin, emphasizing instead his reliance on her regarding such issues as capital gains and efforts to clean up the environment....

Later, Bush was to travel to Providence to appear at a similar event for Rep. Schneider, also a Senate candidate and an abortion-rights supporter.

(Tom Raum, AP, New York Daily News, A7)

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INTERNATIONAL NEWS

BUSH EXPRESSES CAUTION, OPTIMISM ABOUT SUMMIT

CRANSTON, R.I. -- President Bush Monday called his December summit meeting with Soviet leader Gorbachev a historic opportunity "to really enhance the peace."

Bush said he would be cautious but added, "I won't miss an opportunity."

"The potential for peace and reduced tensions has never been better," Bush said, citing the revolutionary changes in Eastern Europe.

Bush was interrupted with applause when he said: "I sometimes get needed a little bit about being cautious and prudent, but somehow I think that's what a president of the United States ought to do when he goes to meet a Soviet leader."

(Frank Murray, Washington Times, A3)

SOVIET BODY KILLS PLAN ON REPUBLICS

MOSCOW -- The increasingly independent Soviet parliament Monday rejected a Communist Party-backed proposal to give greater rights to the nation's constituent republics, saying that the bill did not go far enough in providing independence from Moscow's control.

Led by legislators from the Baltic republic of Lithuania, who staged a walkout demanding discussion of a more far-reaching bill, one deputy after another criticized the Kremlin for refusing to grant more autonomy to the 15 republics.

The bill, put forward by Deputy Prime Minister and leading economic adviser Leonid Abalkin, allowed for a "significant" transfer from centralized economic planning to more regional control, but it was voted down, 211 to 149. The parliament demanded that committees draft a bill with more radical language.

(David Remnick, Washington Post, A1)

ROMANIA REJECTS REFORM, SEEKS COMMUNIST PARLEY

BUCHAREST -- Romanian President Ceasescu Monday rejected reforms spreading across Eastern Europe but called for an international meeting to discuss the crisis in communism....

But he made clear that he and his party would not bow to pressure for the kind of Soviet-style reforms now underway in Hungary, Poland, East Germany and Bulgaria.

(Jan Krcmar, Washington Post, A21)

200,000 IN PRAGUE HOLD LARGEST PROTEST Divisions Seen In Hard-Line Leadership

PRAGUE -- More than 200,000 people poured into the capital's central Wenceslas Square Monday appealing for political change in the largest demonstration ever against Czechoslovakia's hard-line communist leadership.

For the first time in decades, sizable protest crowds also gathered in other Czechoslovak cities, as pressure for greater liberty and an end to communist rule seemed to escalate hourly.

(Mary Battiata, Washington Post, A1)

SENIOR AIDES OF TWO GERMANY'S MEET ON CHANGED RELATIONS Kohl Seen Delaying Visit Until East's Leadership Is Settled

EAST BERLIN -- A senior West German official Monday met East Germany's communist leaders and stressed that a promised "new dimension" of aid and investment by Bonn in the East depends on whether the ruling party holds free elections and moves toward a market economy.

The visit by Chancellery Minister Rudolf Seiters, a senior aide to West German Chancellor Kohl, marked the first high-level contacts between the West German governments. As Seiters met with Communist Party leader Krenz and Prime Minister Modrow, hundreds of thousands of East Germans demonstrated in Leipzig and at least five other cities.

(Jackson Diehl, Washington Post, A21)

WEST GERMANS RULE OUT MODERNIZING MISSILES Political Changes In Europe Cited

West German officials said Monday that the upheaval in Eastern Europe has eliminated any possibility of replacing NATO's short-range nuclear missiles in Germany with new ones as the U.S. was demanding early this year.

"The question of modernization (of the short-range nuclear missiles) is a question that makes us laugh," said a West German official, who arrived in Washington to participate in meetings Tuesday of Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher with President Bush and Secretary of State Baker. "I don't see any possibility anymore to discuss this question.... That is not feasible any more, I guarantee it."

State Department officials declined comment on the latest twist in the saga which had Bonn and Washington at loggerheads for several months early this year before consideration of the issue was postponed until 1992 by agreements reached at the NATO summit meeting in Brussels May 30.

The official U.S. position still is that a new short-range nuclear missile is needed in the NATO arsenal in West Germany after the existing Lance missiles become obsolete in the mid-1990s. But there has been little discussion of the question since the NATO summit, and "it's not something we're pushing," a State Department official said.

(Don Oberdorfer, Washington Post, A20)

STUDY SUGGESTS HALVING DEFENSE BUDGET IN 10 YEARS

The U.S. could reduce its defense budget from \$305 billion to \$160 billion in the next 10 years without undermining its global commitments or its posture in arms control negotiations with the Soviets, according to a study to be published next month by the Brookings Institution.

The study's author, MIT professor emeritus William Kaufmann, a defense analyst who wrote or contributed to military force posture statements for defense secretaries from Robert McNamara to Harold Brown, said in an interview that his plan could save about \$500 billion in 10 years.

Kaufmann's 100-page study, commissioned last April, may take on greater significance as an early policy blueprint at a time when the Bush Administration and Congress begin seeking big reductions in military spending in the 1990s.

(Patrick Tyler, Washington Post, A1)

ARMY OFFERING TO CUT 200,000 FROM ITS PAYROLL

The Army has proposed eliminating as many as 200,000 civilian, reserve and military employees and giving up on the long-sought modernization of its main battle tank, the M1, Bush Administration officials said Monday.

The Army's proposal, which would amount to about one-seventh of its total employees, comes in response to a request by Defense Secretary Cheney for the armed services to outline potential cuts totalling \$180 billion in the years 1992-94. But Administration officials noted that the Army faces unusual difficulties in finding budget reductions.

(Stephen Engelberg, New York Times)

DEFENSE STOCKS TAKE BEATING FROM CUTBACK ORDER

Stocks of major defense companies plummeted Monday, reflecting widespread uncertainty over the impact of revelations that Defense Secretary Cheney has ordered the Pentagon's generals and admirals to come up with \$180 billion in budget cuts over three years.

While details of the cuts still have to work their way through the Pentagon's complex budget system, experts said the scope of likely cutbacks was so broad that their enactment would result in sweeping changes in the nation's defense industry, forcing numerous layoffs, plant closings, mergers and bankruptcies.

(Sandra Sugawara, Washington Post, C1)

NICARAGUA WARMING TOWARD U.S.

The Nicaraguan government is no nearer to reaching a peace agreement with the anti-Sandinista resistance, but it may win a slight thawing of relations with the U.S., a high-ranking Nicaraguan official said.

Deputy Foreign Minister Victor Hugo Tinoco, during the eighth day of peace talks with the Nicaraguan Resistance at the OAS, disclosed that he met briefly with a State Department official Saturday about embassy staffing in the two countries.

He said he discussed allowing more U.S. diplomats in Managua and Washington again exchange ambassadors.

(Lauren Weiner, Washington Times, A8)

ANDEAN DRUG SUMMIT SET FOR FEBRUARY

Bush, 3 Latin Leaders To Meet In Colombia

President Bush will join the leaders of Colombia, Peru and Bolivia at an Andean "drug summit conference" tentatively scheduled for February at the Colombian resort city of Cartagena, U.S. and Latin American officials said Monday.

The selection of Cartagena...was made after Colombian officials insisted the conference be held in their country as a show of "moral support" for President Barco's three-month-old war against the cocaine cartels, a Colombian official said Monday.

(Michael Isikoff, Washington Post, A20)

HOUSE SHUNS CLASH WITH BUSH ON FOREIGN AID SPENDING BILL Restrictions On Salvadoran Funding Rejected

The House Monday turned away from a possible new confrontation with President Bush over the vetoed 1990 foreign aid spending bill by rejecting restrictions on military aid to El Salvador and deleting funds for a U.N. population program that critics charge supports forced abortions and sterilizations in China.

However, rising emotion in both chambers touched off by the murder last week in San Salvador of six Jesuit priests spilled over into sharp floor debate and sparked an unusual outburst in the Senate spectators' gallery that lasted about five minutes. "Not another dime for the death-squad government," shouted a demonstrator who was led out of the gallery. A Capitol Police spokesman said nine persons were arrested in three demonstrations....

The key House vote on the issue came on an amendment by Rep. Obey that would have withheld 30 percent of El Salvador's \$85 million in military aid until next April. President Bush told reporters Monday he would veto the measure again if it contained such a restriction. With pressure mounting to adjourn, the House voted 215 to 194 to prevent debate on the Obey amendment. (Dan Morgan, Washington Post, A1)

MEXICO COCAINE FLOW GOES ON Cartel War, Seizures Have Little Effect

MONTERREY -- Despite a crackdown on drug cartels in Colombia and huge cocaine seizures on both sides of the U.S.-Mexican border recently, vast quantities of illegal narcotics continue to flow from Colombia to the U.S. through Mexico virtually unimpeded, according to U.S. and Mexican officials.

So frustrating has the situation become that authorities in both countries are developing countermeasures aimed eventually at giving Mexico the capability to shoot down cocaine-laden airplanes that now land almost with impunity in northern Mexico. The U.S. would contribute intelligence on incoming drug flights and possibly some material help to the plan, law-enforcement sources said. But the cooperation would stop well short of U.S.-Mexican "joint operations," which Mexico opposes on the grounds of national sovereignty. (William Branigin, Washington Post, A1)

U.S. WILLING TO SPEED TALKS ON GLOBAL WARMING

The U.S. is ready to accelerate negotiations over an international convention on global warming and could start talks as early as next spring, EPA Administrator Reilly said Monday.

Reilly's statement is a shift from earlier Administration plans to wait until late 1990 to consider a convention that would work toward an international treaty to reduce manmade gases that raise the Earth's temperature.

Reilly, speaking in an interview, said he had not cleared his remarks with White House officials, including Chief of Staff Sununu, who have previously taken a more cautious approach to controlling the gases -- chiefly carbon dioxide -- produced by the burning of coal, oil and natural gas....

Monday, Reilly said the strong consensus in favor of a "framework" or preliminary convention expressed by other nations at the Netherlands convinced him of the need to get talks started sooner than planned.

(Michael Weisskopf, Washington Post, A14)

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CHINA HOWLS AT U.S. OVER SANCTIONS BILL

BEIJING -- China accused the U.S. Congress Monday of a "disgusting performance of power politics" in approving economic sanctions to protest the bloody June crackdown in Tiananmen Square.

In another development, an official was quoted as saying China is considering measures to restrict political activity in Hong Kong after the British colony reverts to Chinese sovereignty in 1997.

China said the U.S. bill, drawn up to protest China's suppression of the pro-democracy movement this spring, "maliciously vilifies and attacks the Chinese government."

(From combined dispatches, Washington Times, A8)

NASA TEAM PROPOSES RETURN TO MOON AND MAN ON MARS

A NASA team has fleshed out President Bush's visions of American outposts on the moon and mars with a script that would have four humans arriving on the red planet in 2011, and returning for a 600-day stay in 2018.

The study, delivered to the National Space Council, does not contain any estimates of cost, but OMB Director Darman has put the price tag of going to Mars in the \$400 billion range.

The report envisions space station Freedom, which is scheduled to be completed in 1999, becoming "a transportation node where both lunar and Mars vehicles will be assembled, tested, launched and refurbished to fly again."

The report was commissioned by NASA Administrator Truly to provide a database for the National Space Council as it considers approaches for meeting the President's goals.

(Harry Rosenthal, AP)

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NATIONAL NEWS

CONGRESS AGREES TO DEAL ON DEFICIT REDUCTION BILL

Weary congressional negotiators agreed early Tuesday on what they called a "very strong, effective" \$14.8 billion deficit reduction package and they said President Bush will sign the long-stalled measure.

The House and Senate were each expected to give final approval to the deficit reduction bill later Tuesday in hopes of completing their business and adjourning for the year.

"It is a very strong, effective deficit reduction package," Sen. Mitchell said on the Senate floor in announcing the agreement. "I hope and expect that it will have the support of the President."

(Bud Newman, UPI)

PRESIDENT DRAWS LINE ON FUNDING ABORTIONS, AGAIN VETOES D.C. BILL

President Bush, who promised to use cooperation and compromise to get his way with Congress, has turned to the veto for the seventh time to nix again a District funding bill that includes federal cash for abortions.

Drawing the line on federal funding for abortions, Bush notified congressional leaders late Monday night that he was going to veto the D.C. appropriations package for the second time in a month.

Bush, who was returning to Washington from a campaign trip to Rhode Island, sent a message to the House saying the bill was "unacceptable."

The President said the bill "would permit congressionally appropriated local funds to be used for abortion on demand with no restriction whatsoever. As a matter of law, the use of local funds in the District of Columbia must be approved by the Congress and the President."

(Paul Bedard, Washington Times, A1)

PLAN TO OVERHAUL PAYMENT OF DOCTORS UNDER MEDICARE IS AGREED TO BY CONFEREES

House-Senate conferees reached agreement on a plan designed to overhaul the way doctors are paid under Medicare and to slow the growth of medical spending.

The Medicare revisions, which are backed by the Bush Administration, would have a broad impact on the economics of American medicine. The new payment schedule would mean higher fees for doctors in such specialties as family practice, internal medicine and obstetrics, and lower fees for surgeons and radiologists. In addition, the changes attempt for the first time to slow the increase in payments to doctors if the volume of medical procedures rises faster than projected.

(Kenneth Bacon, Wall Street Journal, A3)

PRESIDENT WINS EXEMPTION FROM LOBBYING LIMITS IN ETHICS BILL

As one of the last demands it made in return for President Bush's support of a major pay-and-ethics package, the White House insisted that the President be removed from the bill's restrictions on post-employment lobbying, congressional sources said Monday.

Under the legislation enacted last week, all federal employees from the GS17 pay level up are prohibited from lobbying their former agencies for one year after they leave the government. The restriction applies to Vice President Quayle, the Cabinet and, for the first time, members of Congress and top congressional staff.

However, White House staff members insisted that Bush be removed from this section of the bill for a variety of reasons, including the fear that he would be unable to advise future presidents, that he might wish to lobby later for a charity and that including him in the bill might suggest that an ex-president could not be trusted.

(Don Phillips, Washington Post, A5)

SENIOR CIVIL SERVANTS FACE NEW RULES WITH PAY HIKE Bill Requires More Assessments, Safeguards

As a condition of supporting a \$15,300 to \$23,800 pay raise for senior civil servants, President Bush insisted on "recertifying" their performance every three years, demanding that they shape up or ship out.

But in negotiating the provision that awaits the President's signature, the Bush Administration ended up giving senior executives -- whose performance already is "assessed" every year -- more protections than they now have, including new rights to appeal firings for poor performance, government officials said.

"We are not trying to get rid of anybody," said Constance Newman, head of OPM. "A very low percentage of people in the (Senior Executive Service) are not doing quality work. We believe this will force everybody to tighten the standards, to make them more stringent so that people will be held accountable."

(Judith Havemann, Washington Post, A8)

REPUBLICANS IN CONGRESS SHOW ANGER OVER SUNUNU

If George Bush is having as much trouble with Congress as he recently claimed, is not confined to the opposition party Democrats.

Members of his own ranks on the Hill are bristling at what many of them call the brusque manner and hardball tactics of John Sununu, who rivals the cashiered Donald Regan as least beloved White House chief of staff in memory.

Sununu lectures, he bullies, he upbraids, lawmakers say. He communicates too little or too much and doesn't listen well at all.

They say he called the House Republicans wimps for shrinking from a second veto of a bill to raise the minimum wage. He made angry phone calls to Senate Republican leaders when he heard their troops were unwilling to tough out the capital gains issue until Christmas in order to break a Democratic filibuster and avoid a major Bush defeat.

(Karen Hosler, Baltimore Sun, A1)

NATIONAL SECURITY NO LONGER A POTENT WEAPON FOR GOP

With communism retreating in Eastern Europe and the U.S. defense budget shrinking, Republicans say that national security has ceased to be a cutting political issue for their party.

While GOP officials believe their "peace through strength" policies have had much to do with the changes occurring in the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe, they are being forced to think about the effect of these changes on their party's future.

(Donald Lambro, Washington Times, A3)

NOMINEE FOR ENVIRONMENTAL POST ENDS FIGHT

James Cason, the Bush Administration's choice for a top environmental job in the Agriculture Department, bowed to overwhelming opposition in the Senate Monday and asked that his nomination be withdrawn....

Agriculture Secretary Yeutter expressed regret over Cason's withdrawal, calling the environmentalists' lobbying effort "misguided and unfair."

"He is an outstanding individual, and would have made an equally outstanding assistant secretary," Yeutter said in a brief statement.

(John Lancaster, Washington Post, A14)

DOE NOMINEE'S FATE TO BE DECIDED NEXT YEAR

The Senate Armed Services Committee Monday ended any Bush Administration hopes for prompt confirmation of Victor Stello as assistant energy secretary for defense programs.

After a committee meeting Friday and a weekend in which members and aides reviewed Justice Department documents relating to the Three Mile Island nuclear accident of 1979, Chairman Nunn said the committee would not vote on the nomination before adjournment this week.

(Thomas Lippman, Washington Post, A14)

EDITOR'S NOTE: "Get To Drug Dealers By Getting Their Cash," a Q&A with Donald Regan, appears in USA Today, A11.

NETWORK NEWS SUMMARY

(Monday Evening, November 20)

CZECHOSLOVAKIA

ABC's Peter Jennings: We begin tonight with a tough nut to crack. For weeks and months now as we've reported on Eastern Europe, it is often seen as if the domino effect was the dominant one: first Hungary and then Poland, and most recently East Germany -- change, change, and more change. Now the focus is on Czechoslovakia. Now hundreds of thousands of Czechoslovaks are in the streets.

Today's was the fourth demonstration in four days. The message was rung out with a handful of keys: The bell tolls for you, they chanted. There was no violence today. The police and the party are still very much in charge. The government television produced a young man who, according to some anti-government sources, was actually killed by police during the demonstrations on Friday. The government said today that a dialogue was possible, but not in an atmosphere of anti-socialist demonstration. It is hard to tell what impact the demonstrations are having. At universities and colleges in Prague today, thousands of students began a sit-in to support the demands for democracy. Still, the demonstrators are mainly intellectuals and students. The Communist Party in Czechoslovakia will not be disabled until the workers are involved, and as of now there is only a hint that the workers are stirring. (ABC-Lead)

NBC's Tom Brokaw: Communist Party officials in Czechoslovakia tonight issued a stern warning that they would do what's necessary to reinstate order and to protect socialism in that country -- their reaction to a massive demonstration in the streets of Prague, perhaps as many as 300,000 people demanding that the communist officials spend less time issuing warnings and more time organizing free elections. A showdown does seem to be coming.

NBC's Rick Davis report from Prague on the demonstrations. Protesters called for the government to resign and chanted that the world is laughing at the communist leadership. A leading Czech dissident says this could be a time of profound change.

(Vaclav Havel, dissident Czech playwright: "And now we are in a time when there are beginnings of real opposition in our country....") Havel said there have been contacts with government members willing to oust the current leadership. There was a change, of sorts, tonight on government-controlled television: a 15-minute report on the strike and demonstrations, including student comments on the violence last Friday night. There were also stories of huge demonstrations in four other cities. A government communique said profound changes were coming but provocation will not be tolerated. Police actions were defended as necessary. Tonight, however, violence was avoided even after police came armed for confrontation; perhaps the government is beginning to listen.

Brokaw reports that in Washington there was a sharp condemnation of the use of force by police against the Czech demonstrators over the weekend. The State Department's Margaret Tutwiler said Czech authorities had damaged their credibility at home and abroad. The State Department also cancelled a visit by the Czech Communist Party ideological chief to this country. (NBC-Lead)

CBS's Dan Rather: Old-line, hard-line communism is up against the wall in Eastern Europe tonight, trying desperately to hold off an onslaught of reform. In Czechoslovakia, a non-violent movement for democracy keeps swelling, building pressure on the old regime that can no longer call on Soviet tanks to save itself. Of all the Warsaw Pact nations, Romania is now alone in denying even the need for any change. And Romania's dictator denied it for five hours today as he opened a party congress with a harangue to the party hacks.

CBS's Richard Threlkeld reports from Prague that demonstrators ripped down government surveillance cameras. At the universities in Prague and elsewhere, the students are on strike and they're organizing; committees, petitions, and manifestos are sprouting here like spring flowers. The people here have the streets, but the government still has the power. (CBS-Lead)

EAST GERMANY

ABC's Mike von Fremd reports that more than a quarter of a million East Germans took to the streets again tonight, determined to keep pressure on the government for greater reform. In Leipzig, demonstrators carried banners and chanted, we are one Germany. They also again demanded free and fair elections. Party leader Krenz and Prime Minister Modrow held their first top-level meeting with an official from the West. They told West German Chancellery Office Minister Rudolf Seiters that elections are now planned between the fall of 1990 and the spring of 1991. At a news conference after the meeting, Seiters said West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl will meet with the East German leader, but not until after the East German Party Congress scheduled for December 15. Party leader Krenz, in an interview with East German television, said he would give up his post if the party congress rejects him. Top party officials are quoted as saying that that's a possibility. And with events moving so fast, the West Germans want to wait until they know who's going to be in power in the East. (CBS-3, ABC-2)

Brokaw reports some of the protesters said they oppose reunification for fear of what they called a democratic socialist state. (NBC-2)

ROMANIA

ABC's Mike Lee reports from Bucharest on the first session of the Romanian Party Congress. The country still has not reported the opening of the Berlin Wall. President Nicolae Ceausescu vowed never to give into the kind of reform sweeping Eastern Europe. Unlike other East Europeans, Romanians do not speak out against the system or their low standard of living; demonstrations are prohibited by law and dissent is easily repressed. Other communist leaders may be toppling, but Nicolae Ceausescu is one domino who's glued himself to his own platform. (ABC-3)

NBC's Peter Kent reports from Bucharest that Ceausescu denounced reforms in other Soviet bloc countries as an imperialist assault on socialism. He even called on his army and militia to be prepared to defend Romania against change here. The Communist Party faithfuls agreed -- exactly as they were supposed to. U.S. and Western diplomats boycotted the Congress opening today, protesting Romania's chronic abuse of human rights. Nicolae Ceausescu has such an iron grip on this country he has consistently ignored even Mikhail Gorbachev's urgings to reform. He's not likely to change now. Ceausescu made clear today that he will not allow the supremacy of the Communist Party to be challenged and that as long as he's in charge, Gorbachevian reform will not come to his country. (NBC-3)

Rather reports the government of Romania sealed off its borders and restricted the movements of all foreign journalists for the opening of the Communist Party Congress today.

CBS's Tom Fenton reports that Ceausescu delivered a stinging attack on reformist leaders in other Soviet bloc countries. This is a police state that controls almost every aspect of daily life. There is no organized opposition here and street demonstrations are unheard of. People seem worn out by the daily battle for survival. Why don't Romanians imitate their East European neighbors and demand reforms? (Dennis Deletant, Romanian affairs analyst: "Because of the lack of really the courage on the part of large numbers of people to actually stand up and say, no, enough is enough, we must put an end to this regime. He has been allowed to get away with it.") For the people of Romania who live in the shadow of Ceausescu's vision of a socialist paradise, this is a country that seems to be going nowhere while the rest of the communist world is changing with breathtaking speed. (CBS-2)

EL SALVADOR

Jennings reports that the Senate discussion on aid to El Salvador was interrupted today by demonstrators in the gallery who were outraged by the murder of the six Jesuit priests. President Bush didn't escape the issue today or the demonstrators as he was on a political visit to Illinois.

ABC's Ann Compton: Leaving Washington, President Bush warned he would not accept any cuts in U.S. aid to El Salvador and he said he does not believe the murder of six priests was ordered by the government of President Cristiani.

(TV coverage: President on tarmac speaking with reporters.)

But in Chicago, the issue of El Salvador interrupted the President as he campaigned for Republican Congresswoman Lynn Martin.

(President, on podium at Martin rally: "The question is, why are we supporting El Salvador, and the answer is --

Heckler: "No, the question was why are we killing priests in El Salvador?"

(President: "The answer is we're not. Now you be quiet and here's the answer to your question. We are supporting El Salvador because it had certifiably free elections. President Cristiani is trying to do a job for democracy and the left-wing guerrillas must not take over El Salvador. [applause]")

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Compton continues: The women, later identified as nuns, were escorted out leaving President Bush delighted with his defense of his El Salvador policy.

(President: "I love it.")

Then came another voice.

(Heckler: "Stop the repression.")

President: "Look at this guy. Look at this fellow. What's your position?"

Heckler: "Stop the repression in El Salvador. Our tax dollars are killing priests."

President: Let me -- let me just say a word about El Salvador, maybe it'll help. President Cristiani told me on the phone that they will do everything they can to bring to justice -- whether they're from the right or the left -- those who wantonly murdered those priests.")

To show President Cristiani that he is serious about protecting human rights in El Salvador, President Bush has sent three American forensics experts to investigate the murders.

Jennings reports Salvadoran government troops raided another church today where refugees from the fighting had been sheltered; the troops arrested 16 social workers inside. (ABC-6)

NBC's John Cochran: Before leaving Washington to campaign for

Republicans, President Bush attacked congressmen -- mostly Democrats -- who wanted to cut aid to El Salvador.

(President, speaking on tarmac with Air Force One in background: "I must tell the Congress of the United States that I will not accept, as President, a cut off of aid to El Salvador.")

At issue was whether the government forces of President Cristiani were involved in last week's murders of six priests and two women. President Bush said Cristiani assured him the government was innocent.

(President: "Absolutely. Cristiani would not lie to me on a matter of this nature.")

Some congressmen were skeptical, to say the least.

(Rep. Markey: "We are perilously close to waking up and finding that the bullets they used to kill priests were purchased by the United States.")

(Rep. George Miller: "We are paying the people that can turn these killings on or turn these killings off.")

But the House refused to cut funds for El Salvador because most members thought there was no solid proof the Cristiani government was guilty.

(TV coverage: File tape of President in Oval Office with Cristiani.)

Still, feelings ran high on the other side of the country in Seattle, where 300 demonstrators blocked traffic demanding a halt to aid for Cristiani. And President Bush, in Chicago, also ran into opposition.

(Heckler: "Why are we killing priests in El Salvador?")

President: "The answer is we're not. Now you be quiet. President Cristiani is trying to do a job for democracy and the left-wing guerrillas must not take over El Salvador. [applause]"

Bush felt confident in supporting Cristiani because U.S. intelligence reports indicate so-called rogue elements in the Salvadoran military are probably responsible for the recent murders -- military men acting without the knowledge of President Cristiani. But even if Cristiani is innocent, that will not satisfy his critics who say that if Cristiani cannot control his forces, then he should not be getting American help. (NBC-7)

CBS's Wyatt Andrews: The hecklers in Chicago started a shouting match with the President over the issue of El Salvador and he seemed eager to join the debate.

(President, on podium at Martin rally: "The question is, why are we supporting El Salvador?")

Heckler: "Why are we killing priests in El Salvador?"

President: "The answer is we're not. Now you be quiet and here's the answer to your question. We are supporting El Salvador because it had certifiably free elections. President Cristiani is trying to do a job for democracy and the left-wing guerrillas must not take over El Salvador.")

The exchange seemed to enliven the President more than it angered him.

(President: "I love it.")

But as he tried to return to the political speech he was making, it happened again.

(Heckler: "Stop the repression in El Salvador.")

President: "Look at this guy. Look at this fellow. What's your position?"

Heckler: "We are killing priests. Our tax dollars are killing priests.")

Police arrested this man and three nuns involved in the outburst and charged them with disorderly conduct. Emotions over El Salvador are flashing hot in this country because of charges the Salvadoran army was behind last week's massacre of six priests and because the United States heavily subsidizes the army. Protesters in Seattle this morning blocked Interstate Five at the height of rush hour and the U.S. House today passed a resolution demanding a full investigation and threatening cuts in U.S. aid.

(Rep. George Miller: "Because we are paying the people that can turn these killings on or turn these killings off.")

Mr. Bush, however, argues against any cut in aid saying he believes President Cristiani's personal assurance the Salvadoran government is not guilty.

(President, on tarmac with Air Force One in background: "If some renegade forces were involved on the left or the right they should be brought to justice, but absolutely Cristiani would not lie to me on a matter of this nature.")

The President is trusting Cristiani based on a weekend phone call in which the Salvadoran president promised to go after the killers. That's too much trust, critics say, to place in a government not known for prosecuting the death squads.

CBS's Juan Vasquez reports from San Salvador that the army continued to drive the rebels out of the last pockets of resistance today. Now it's just a matter of mopping up. In a signal of victory, the government ordered everyone to sing the national anthem at noon.

(CBS-4)

DEFENSE CUTS

ABC's Bob Zelnick reports from the Pentagon on possible defense cutbacks. Secretary Cheney is convinced that there is no longer a credible threat of a surprise Soviet attack.

Zelnick continues:

(Secretary Cheney, on "This Week with David Brinkley": "It's clear that the likelihood of all-out conflict between the U.S. and the Soviet Union -- between NATO and the Warsaw Pact -- is probably lower now than it's been at just about any time since the end of World War II.")

But at the same time, Cheney and all the services say it's necessary to keep working on new weapon systems. While all three services are willing to do with fewer forces, they want training and readiness kept at high level. Clearly, Secretary Cheney wants to keep control of defense budget priorities, so he's moving to plan long-range cuts now rather than having Congress substitute its judgement while wielding the budgetary axe. (ABC-4)

NBC's Catherine Couric reports from the Pentagon that Secretary Cheney has asked the services to come up with \$180 billion in cuts through 1994.

(Pete Williams, Pentagon spokesman: "It's a planning exercise. It's not a blueprint, it's not an attempt for us to set our priorities from now on.")

(Gordon Adams, defense budget analyst: "The threat that we have been facing for the past 40 years has changed in a revolutionary way. This is clearly the time to start thinking sensibly, realistically, in planning the long-term cutback in American military forces.")

As part of this bigger picture, the U.S. military presence in Western Europe could be reduced significantly, but defense officials insist there will be no unilateral cuts, only those negotiated with the Soviets in further conventional force or nuclear arms reduction talks.

(NBC-4)

PRESIDENT'S TRIP/ABORTION

NBC's Lisa Myers: The President's first stop: Illinois, where

Representative Lynn Martin, a long-time Bush ally, is running for the Senate.

(President, on podium at Martin rally: "She's been right on issue after issue. She thinks as I do -- like you do -- and because she does we're going to need her more than ever.")

But Martin does not think like Bush on abortion. She is pro-choice and she was one of four Republican congresswomen who met privately with the President last week, urging him to soften his opposition to abortion. One of the others was Representative Claudine Schneider, a candidate for Senate in Rhode Island.

(TV coverage: Schneider speaking, President sitting in background.)

Bush campaigned for her this evening. Schneider also is pro-choice.

(Rep. Schneider: "Women have to have power and responsibility over their own bodies.")

Since Republicans took a beating in this year's state elections, the party has been consumed by a debate over the role over the abortion issue and how to avoid a repeat in 1990. Bush emphasizes tolerance, saying there must be room in the party for all views.

(President, speaking in White House Press Briefing Room: "I think everyone knows that this is an issue that divides. But you say, is it the most important issue for me? Absolutely not.")

But many Republican women say the party must moderate its position on abortion.

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Myers continues:

(Rep. Snowe: "If Republicans are viewed as not trusting women to make their own decisions in this very difficult circumstance, then we could be viewed as anti-women.")

Three prominent Republican fundraisers announced that they will no longer raise money for Republicans who oppose abortion rights. Two Republican governors, Thompson of Illinois and Kean of New Jersey, urge that the party's hardline, anti-abortion plank be dropped from the platform, but others warn that the anti-abortion movement has been good to the party.

(Ed Rolling, National Republican Congressional Committee: "Republican candidates who walk away from that view or that position certainly raise the potential of losing that constituency.")

Some Republican consultants are urging candidates to change their vocabulary. They say the three most powerful words in politics no longer are no new taxes, but right to choose. (NBC-9)

Rather: While the furor over El Salvador cropped up during President Bush's campaign swing today, the trip also highlighted Mr. Bush's problem with the growing importance of abortion as a political campaign issue. Mr. Bush did not mention abortion while campaigning for two pro-choice Republicans in Illinois and Rhode Island today. CBS's Bruce Morton reports how Mr. Bush is attempting to avoid in campaign '90 what just happened in campaign '89. That is, Republicans losing, at least in part, because they either support or are put on the defensive by Mr. Bush's hard anti-abortion stand.

CBS's Bruce Morton reports that the abortion issue divides the Republican Party.

(Rep. Snowe: "It could not only severely divide our own party but it could result in serious electoral losses for the Republican Party in 1990 and beyond.")

Four pro-choice Republican congresswomen had previously urged the President to compromise on his anti-abortion stance.

(Rep. Martin: "He had his position and I have mine. We don't agree.")

The President didn't compromise, but he did campaign for two of those pro-choice congresswomen.

(President, on podium at Martin rally: "On issue after issue she thinks as I do.")

Except on abortion. Some party professionals worry the GOP is on the defensive with women.

(Alex Gage, Republican pollster: "You don't want a sizeable bloc of the electorate to basically dismiss you as someone who is not at all attuned to their interests or to their values.")

So the Republicans are now saying all points of view are welcome.

(Lee Atwater, Chairman, Republican National Committee: "Our party is big enough and tolerant enough of people's opinions on a diversity of issues -- and abortion's one of them -- to have a lot of different viewpoints in the party.")

(Gov. Thompson: "I don't think it's useful for the Republican Party to have a party platform which is so doctrinaire and at the same time say, listen, in our party we have room for all sorts of opposing views.")

In fact, a group of pro-choice Democrats accused the Republicans of hypocrisy today, saying Atwater preaches inclusion but the party platform and the President's vetos don't.

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Morton continues:

(Rep. Schumer: "The President is saying still, by his vetoes, that this is murder. And then he goes out and says, no, but it's okay for people who are for murderers to be part of the Republican Party.") (CBS-6)

PALESTINIAN VIOLENCE/AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL

Jennings says that Amnesty International today criticized some Palestinian leaders for endorsing or failing to condemn the killing of other Palestinians who are accused of collaborating with the Israelis.

ABC's Dean Reynolds reports from Tel Aviv that more than 120 Palestinians who were accused of collaborating with the Israelis have been murdered by other Palestinians in the last two years. One Palestinian says he carries out executions after he receives the okay from the PLO. While some Palestinians have urged restraint, few have demanded an end to the murders. (ABC-7)

SOUTH AFRICA/POLICE

Brokaw reports that President F.W. de Klerk has ordered an investigation into reports that death squads in that country have been operating under police control and killing prominent anti-apartheid activists over the last decade. (NBC-8)

CONGRESS

ABC's Jim Wooten reports from Capitol Hill that Congress got very little done yesterday in its Sunday session. Senate Majority Leader Mitchell blamed the eleventh-hour rush on a complicated budget process that dominates all legislative activity. If they adjourn tomorrow, the Senate and House will have worked fewer than 150 days this year, although they insist they also work when they are not in session. Still, most Americans are at their jobs about 250 days every year -- and they don't get to raise their own pay. (ABC-8)

IRAN-CONTRA

Rather reports that CBS's Rita Braver has learned that Albert Hakim is now expected to plead guilty tomorrow to some of the criminal charges against him. Those charges include conspiracy to transfer Iran-Contra profits to Oliver North. No firm word on whether this major charge is included in the proposed plea bargain deal. (CBS-5)

HUD

Brokaw says that Administration sources told NBC's Andrea Mitchell that tomorrow the government will announce the indictment of Marilyn Harrell on charges of misappropriating federal funds. (NBC-6)

Rather says that a Congressional report out today calls on the Justice Department to investigate former HUD official June Koch for possible violations of government ethics laws. (CBS-8)

EDITORIALS/COLUMNISTS

EL SALVADOR

Massacre In El Salvador -- "The Bush administration's policy of propping up the Salvadoran government and hoping for a military victory is in moral and political collapse.... Americans cannot escape a share of responsibility. Similar outrages have been occurring for years. El Salvador would have had bloodshed even if the U.S. were not propping up the government at \$1.5 million a day. But the refusal of the Reagan and Bush administrations to make a negotiated peace the object of U.S. policy has prolonged the war. When the FMLN guerrillas have offered a reasonable peace plan, President Bush has ignored it and Congress has played dumb.... This tragedy must serve as a detonator, setting off a blast of opinion that will blow the administration and Congress out of their lethargy.... It is time to tell El Salvador: No dialogue? No serious peace talks? Then, not a dollar more of aid." (Boston Globe, 11/17)

The Slaughter In El Salvador... -- "Getting the right answers may be difficult, but the question of who killed the priests is crucial for the United States.... The correctness of [U.S.] policy was given fresh validity this week when guerrillas attacked...San Salvador with wanton disregard for civilian lives. But U.S. support cannot be so readily justified if the government turns out to be as savage as the guerrillas.... Doubts can be resolved if Cristiani insists on a tough, honest probe of the priests' killings. A coverup should spur a painful reassessment of U.S. policy toward El Salvador." (New York Daily News, 11/18)

Bloody El Salvador -- "Blaming the Soviets and Cubans, as was President Bush's first instinct, seems to have been more knee-jerk than serious. Central America's conflicts -- and especially El Salvador's -- have deep local roots. Has Havana meddled? Yes. And the Soviets, too. But few deny the dispute over power, land, justice and dignity is home grown. The time for denial is over.... It is time to ask anew whether the largess has allowed San Salvador to delay reform, muzzle protest and put off compromise, behaviors that only harden rebel bargaining positions." (Philadelphia Inquirer, 11/19)

El Salvador -- "These heinous crimes...indisputably warrant the most complete and unequivocal condemnation by the Bush administration, and a call for a speedy and thorough investigation at every step.... The Bush administration is absolutely correct in underscoring that Mr. Cristiani's government is a democratically elected one in a nation that is striving to establish a tradition of democracy.... As bad as things are, the model of Guatemala a few years ago and Peru today demonstrate that things could easily be much, much worse." (Dallas Morning News, 11/18)

The Salvador Subsidy -- "For 10 bloody years, the United States has paid for the bullets, guns and bombs that have fueled the civil war in El Salvador. The murder of the Jesuit priests and the deaths of scores of other innocent victims in the latest fighting are proof that U.S. policy has failed. It is time for the military aid to end.... The Bush administration's answer is to feign shock at the priests' murder and to speed up the shipments of arms already earmarked for the Salvadoran army.... A continuation of nonmilitary aid...would allow U.S. policy makers to influence events there peacefully." (Boston Globe, 11/19)

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Presidential Phone Calls



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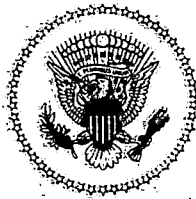
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Presidential Phone Calls



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nights wondering if
there was a DOG -

FOLLOW UP:

FROM
THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON, D.C.

The Honorable Edward M. Kennedy
United States Senate
Washington, DC 20510



THE PRESIDENT

11-21-89

Ted — Love that
bill board. Thanks much!
Have a wonderful
family Thanksgiving —
by

From the desk of

George Bush

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same - nice !!

personal -

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Edward M. Kennedy

Nov 17, 1989

Dear Mr. President

I'm grateful for your kindness in inviting me to the Minimum Wage ceremony this morning. It was a hard fought battle and a fair compromise and I'm pleased we were able to reach it.

I also appreciated the chance for the lighter moments we had together afterwards. You were most gracious and

I hope we may occasionally
have more of them.

With respect and warm regards,

Sincerely,

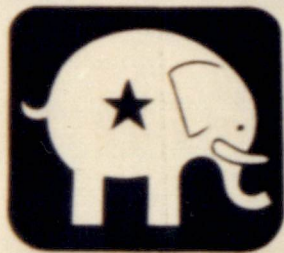
Paul Kennedy

P.S. A citizen in Connecticut
sent me the enclosed of the
last years election. He had
photographed the sign on
Route 1 in Milford -- I
thought you'd like to
have a copy.

Photocopy from George Bush Presidential Library

WHERE'S GEORGE?

IN THE WHITE HOUSE



TEDDY!!

COLLOQUY ON REVISED OBEY AMENDMENT

- SENATOR X: I note that section 582, the revised Obey Amendment, does not provide a criminal penalty for violation of its leveraging prohibition. Does this indicate congressional intent that there be no criminal penalty for violation of section 582?
- SENATOR Y: Yes Senator, that is my understanding. If a criminal penalty were intended, it would have been provided on the face of the provision. In the absence of such a provision, it should be understood that Congress intends that no criminal penalties will apply to the amendment. In particular, it should be understood that the criminal conspiracy statute will not apply to the amendment.
- SENATOR X: Could the Senator elaborate on the rationale for having no criminal penalty for violations of section 582?
- SENATOR Y: Certainly. The absence of a criminal penalty reflects the fact that the leveraging prohibition is to apply across-the-board to essentially all existing prohibitions on U.S. assistance. Without individually examining these prohibitions to determine whether, in the context of each prohibition, a criminal penalty for leveraging would be appropriate, it would be unwise for Congress to apply such a penalty across-the-board.
- SENATOR X: I would thank the Senator for that clarification. I would further ask whether the Senator can clarify the meaning of the "in exchange for" language that appears in section 582?
- SENATOR Y: Certainly. It is not Congress' intent in approving this amendment to create a trap for the unwary. Accordingly, there is no intent to prohibit the provision of U.S. assistance where, coincidentally, the recipient undertakes an action that the United States itself is prohibited to carry out. Therefore, the words "in exchange for" in the amendment must be understood to require an agreement between the United States and the aid recipient under which, as an express condition for receiving the U.S. assistance, the recipient is required to undertake an action which the United States itself is prohibited to carry out.

SENATOR X:

I thank the Senator for that additional clarification. I want the record to reflect that my support for section 582 is conditioned on the clarifications that Senator Y has provided. I could not vote for this bill if I believed that section 582 could provide a basis for criminal liability, or that it prohibited the provision of U.S. assistance in situations where there was no agreement between the United States and an aid recipient under which, as an express condition for receiving the U.S. assistance, the recipient was required to undertake an action which the United States itself is prohibited to carry out. I know that many Senators on my side of the aisle share this view.

SENATOR Y:

My vote is also conditioned on this interpretation of section 582, and I know that the votes of many Senators on my side of the aisle are similarly conditioned.

11/21/89

PARTICIPANTS

- Breakfast mts
Trip Briefing

The President

Vice President

James A. Baker, Secretary of State

John H. Sununu, Chief of Staff

Brent Scowcroft, Assistant to the President for National Security
Affairs

Robert Gates, Assistant to the President and Deputy for National
Security Affairs

James Schlesinger, Former Secretary of Defense

Jeane Kirkpatrick, Former Ambassador to the U.N.

FROM
THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON, D.C.

note: signed
W-A-G

The Honorable Edward M. Kennedy
United States Senate
Washington, DC 20510



THE PRESIDENT

11-21-89

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-Brian

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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

November 21, 1989

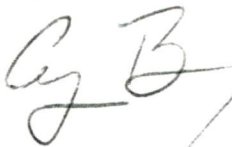
Dear Lauro:

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With best wishes,

Sincerely,



The Honorable Lauro F. Cavazos
Secretary of Education
Washington, D.C. 20202

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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

November 21, 1989

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With best wishes,

Sincerely,



The Honorable William J. Bennett
Director
National Drug Control Policy
Old Executive Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20500

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

November 21, 1989

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With best wishes,

Sincerely,



The Honorable Manuel Lujan, Jr.
Secretary of the Interior
Washington, D.C. 20240

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

November 21, 1989

Dear Dick:

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Sincerely,



The Honorable Dick Cheney
Secretary of Defense
Washington, D.C. 20301

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

November 21, 1989

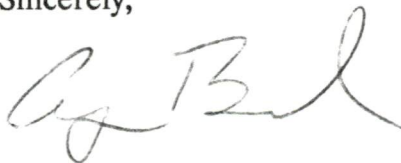
Dear Dorothy:

I want to thank you as the outgoing chairperson of the Black Leadership Forum for bringing your membership to the White House. The spirit in that room was good, and I want to preserve it as best I can, even though, as everyone noted, there are differences of approach.

I hope that you know of my respect and high regard for you; thus the meeting took on a special personal relevance for me.

With best wishes,

Sincerely,

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

Dr. Dorothy Height
National President
National Council of Negro Women, Inc.
Suite 702
1211 Connecticut Avenue, NW
Washington, D.C. 20036

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

November 21, 1989

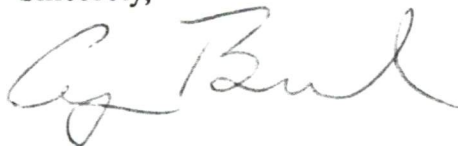
Dear Richard:

I enjoyed last week's meeting, and I just want to ask you to send me a little more on your position about South Africa. The winds of change are in the air there as well as elsewhere, and I would like to think that we can find new ways to facilitate the change -- our goal being racial equality and equal opportunity.

I would like more from you on whether to meet with Mr. de Klerk. I know that many oppose the idea, but I am not writing it off at all given the changes that seem to be taking place, some at his instruction. In any event, whether we agree or not, I would like to have more on your rationale about that.

It was good seeing you again. Best wishes.

Sincerely,



The Honorable Richard G. Hatcher
2210 Hayes Street
Gary, Indiana 46404

Ms. Sylvia Asiliani
Principal
Pickard Elementary School
2301 West 21st Place
Chicago, IL 60608

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

NOV. 21, 1989

Dear Sylvia,

It is still fresh
in my mind - all of it. Ana's
enchanting smile, the
posters & signs, the kids
in the assembly, the "winners" -
those 3 adorable kids
who came to the stage, posters
in hand grinning shyly. I
will never forget the spirit
of the school nor its
inspirational principal.

Please thank everyone
involved in the logistics.
All your folks were a joy
to work with.

But most of all
my heartfelt thanks to you
especially and to your dedicated
teachers for giving those
beautiful kids a fighting
chance.

With Admiration & Respect
C. Bush

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

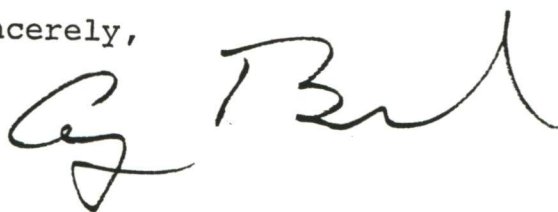
December 21, 1989

Dear Commander Hogan:

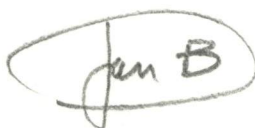
Thanks for your good letter of support for our actions in Panama. Knowing that America's veterans are behind us means a great deal. The decision to send our troops into harm's way is never easy, but in this case it was clearly necessary in order to safeguard American lives and protect the integrity of the Panama Canal treaties.

My warmest best wishes to you and your members for the holiday season.

Sincerely,



Mr. Walter G. Hogan
National Commander-in-Chief
Veterans of Foreign Wars
of the United States
VFW Memorial Building
200 Maryland Avenue, N.E.
Washington, D.C. 20002-5799



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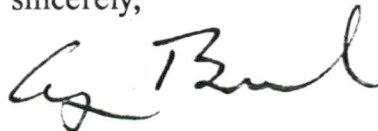
Dear Elton:

Thank you for coming to that good meeting at the White House the other day. I listened carefully to your views on the Job Training Partnership Act, the year 2000, etc. I hope we can do an even better job in the job training field. (Given the sweeping demographic changes forecast in this country, we must do better.)

In any event, I got a lot out of our meeting and I will discuss all of this with Secretary Dole.

With best wishes,

Most sincerely,



Mr. Elton Jolly
President and Chief Executive Officer
Opportunities Industrialization Centers
of America, Inc.
100 West Coulter Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19144

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military*

November 21, 1989

Dear Mr. Davis:

Thank you for your kind note. I regret the delay in responding.

Your wife wins this one. Corpus Christi Naval Air Station was my only duty station in Texas during World War II.

With best wishes,

Sincerely,

A
GEORGE BUSH

Mr. Arvie R. Davis
8915 Dallas Hollow Road
Soddy Daisy, Tennessee 37379

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THE WHITE HOUSE
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November 21, 1989

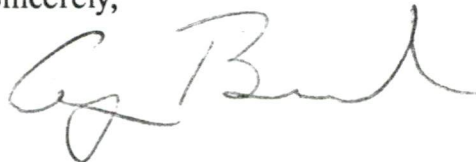
Dear Mr. Chambers:

It was good seeing you at the White House last week.

I just wanted to follow up and encourage you to send in the memo that you mentioned you would prepare on enforcement. I have not felt that a lot more legislation was needed to get the job done in terms of equity, but I will be sure that whatever you send me is seen personally by our Attorney General and given full consideration.

I very much appreciated the spirit of that meeting with you and the other members of the Black Leadership Forum. You have my best wishes.

Sincerely,

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

Mr. Julius L. Chambers
Director-Counsel
NAACP Legal Defense
and Educational Fund, Inc.
Suite 1600
99 Hudson Street
New York, New York 10013

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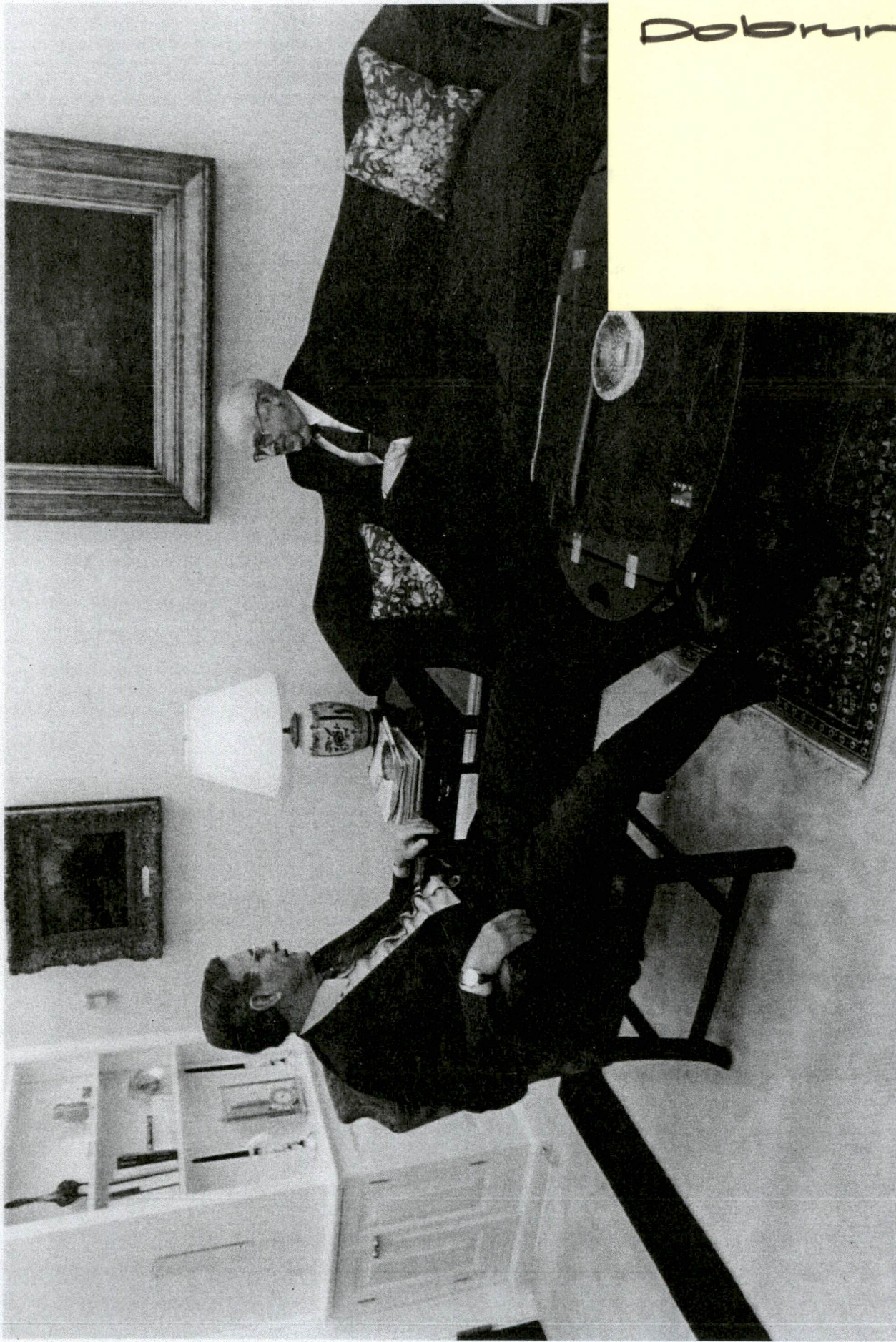
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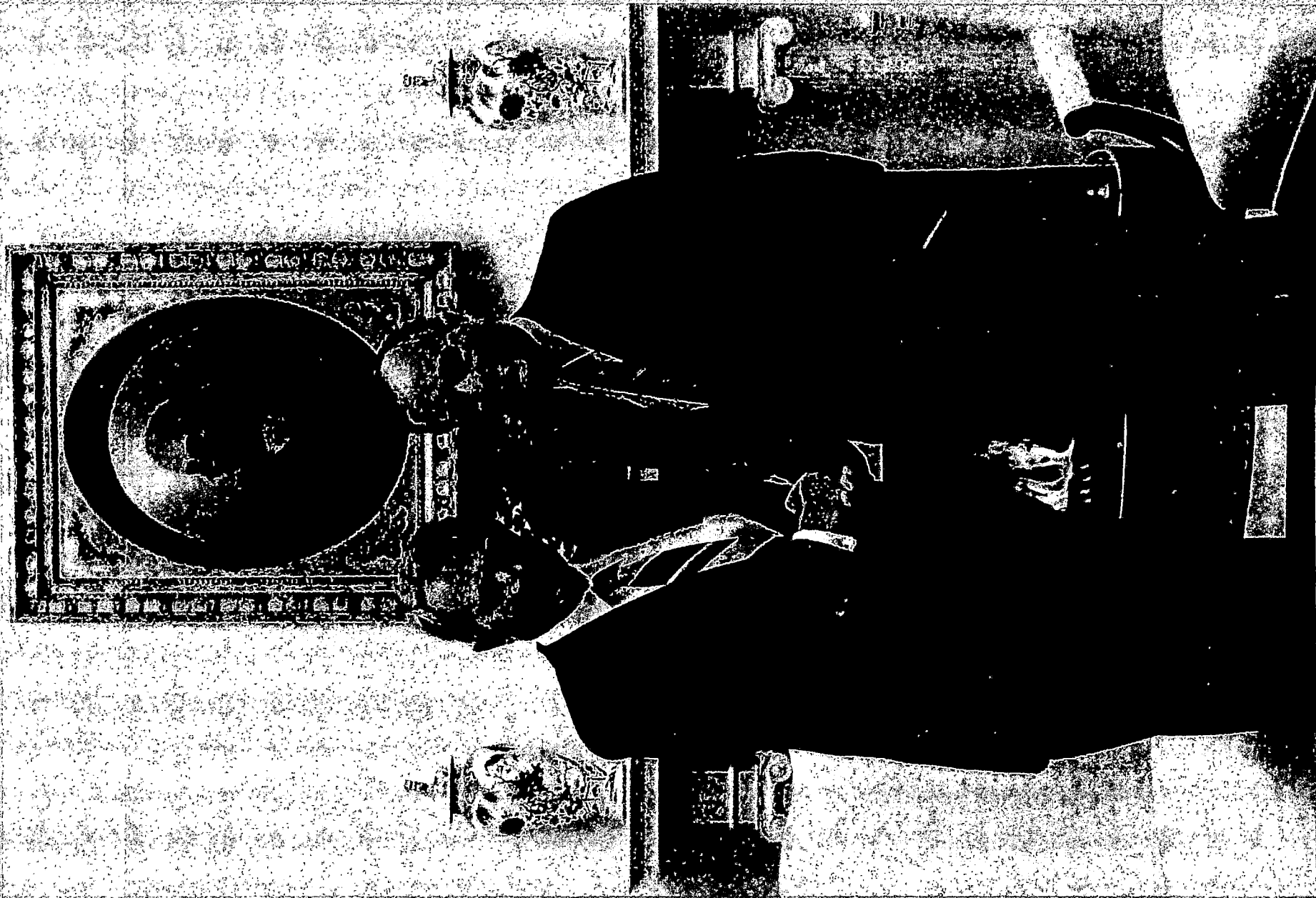
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FROM
THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON, D.C.

gift unit

Mr. William Yameen
Butcher Boy Market
315 South Broadway
Salem, New Hampshire 03079



THE PRESIDENT

11-21-89

Dear Mr. Yameen,

John Sununu gave us
those great steaks. We
cooked them outdoors on the
grill - fantastic! May
my thanks, *for* Ben

bcc: John Sununu

Jan B