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05. Note	Conversation between President Bush and J.S. Re: Noriega and Secretary of Education story (1 pp.)	01/02/90	(b)(1)	
06a. Letter	From George Bush to Mrs. Thomas Black (Nandy) Re: Alexander Ellis, Jr. funeral [redaction of personal information] (1 pp.)	01/02/90	C	
06b. Letter	From George Bush to Alexander Ellis III (Hap) Re: Alexander Ellis, Jr. funeral [redaction of personal information] (1 pp.)	01/02/90	C	
06c. Letter	From George Bush to John P. Ellis Re: Alexander Ellis, Jr. funeral [redaction of personal information] (1 pp.)	01/02/90	C	
06d. Letter	From George Bush to Josiah W. Ellis (Joe) Re: Alexander Ellis, Jr. funeral [redaction of personal information] (1 pp.)	01/02/90	C	

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SCHEDULE OF THE PRESIDENT

Tuesday, January 2, 1990

7:45 am (15 min)	<u>Intelligence Briefing</u> (Scowcroft/Sununu)	Oval Office
8:00 am (39 min)	<u>National Security Briefing</u> (Scowcroft/Sununu)	Oval Office
8:30 am (30 min)	<u>Meeting with Governor Sununu</u>	Oval Office
9:00 am	The President and Mrs. Bush depart to attend Private Church <u>Service in Lincoln, Massachusetts</u> (Card/Rogich) (TAB A -- Trip Schedule)	South Lawn
1:40 pm	<u>Arrive White House</u>	South Lawn
1:40 pm (50 min)	<u>Personal Staff Time</u>	Oval Office
2:30 pm (45 min)	<u>Staff Time</u> (Card) (TAB B)	Oval Office
3:15 pm (45 min)	<u>Personal Staff Time</u>	Oval Office
4:00 pm (30 min)	3:30 - Budget Mtg (Darmen - Boskin, V.P.) - 30 min <u>Administrative Time</u>	Oval Office
4:30 pm (30 min)	<u>Meeting with Governor Sununu</u>	Oval Office

7:46 add Gates Scowcroft, (b)(3) + DCI 7:58 Sununu in
8:09 DCI + (b)(3) out 8:10 add V.P. 8:33 Gates + Scowcroft out
8:55 Sununu out 8:56 V.P. out; add Sununu 8:58 add Card
9:02 Potter, Card + Sununu to S. lawn 9:05 dpt WH en route AAFB 9:13 an AAFB
(see trip schedule)

1:35 an AAFB 1:39 (2) dpt AAFB 1:49 an WH 1:51 an Oval
2:00 add Cicconi 2:01 Cicconi out 2:05 add Firestone UNP 01/01/90
2:25 add Sununu 2:28 add Card 5:00 pm

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2:32 dpt Guel w/ Card + Museum

2:35 leave motorcycle + dpt for RNC Hqtn

2:42 in RNC → Alameda office

2:49 Rtn + Alameda dpt Alameda office 2:52 Rtn + Alameda

Dining Rm for Gueling

w/ RNC employees

3:01 Conclude remarks dpt dining Rm 3:07 ~~on~~ on Hotel Rm

3:05 dpt N. Rm 3:07 Board motorcycle + dpt

3:12 AM W.H. 3:15 on Over 3:25 catch Freestone

3:32 catch Museum 3:34 Freestone out 3:35 add V.P. Donnan, Rtn +

9:51 all out except Museum 5:00 Museum out 5:08 Rtn dpt Guel

5:11 on med unit 5:19 dpt med unit 5:20 on 2nd 7th Reg.

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THE TRIP OF
THE PRESIDENT
AND MRS. BUSH
TO
LINCOLN,
MASSACHUSETTS

January 2, 1990

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

SCHEDULE OF THE PRESIDENT AND MRS. BUSH
FOR
LINCOLN, MASSACHUSETTS
JANUARY 2, 1990

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

Lincoln, Massachusetts Signal - 202/395-1533

ADVANCE:

Leo Tomeu - LEAD
Viz Lazzlo - PRESS
(b)(7)(c), (b)(7)(e), (b)(7)(f)
John Stufflebeem - MIL. AIDE
Ron French - WHCA
Tom Whitmire - AFI

WEATHER:

Sunny/mid 40's

SCHEDULE OF THE PRESIDENT AND MRS. BUSH
FOR

LINCOLN, MASSACHUSETTS
JANUARY 2, 1990

GUEST AND STAFF INSTRUCTIONS:

8:00 am Guests and Staff not manifested on Marine One depart West Basement at this time for transport to Andrews Air Force Base.
8:45 am Guests and Staff with own transportation should arrive at Andrews Air Force Base, Distinguished Visitor's Lounge, for check-in.
8:55 am Guests and Staff manifested on Marine One proceed to South Lawn at this time for boarding.

9:00 am

9:05

THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush depart White House en route Andrews Air Force Base.

MARINE ONE MANIFEST:

THE PRESIDENT
Mrs. Bush
Gov. Sununu
A. Card
M. Fitzwater
T. McBride
Doctor
Mil. Aide
(b)(7)(e)

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9:10 am THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush arrive Andrews Air Force Base and proceed to board Air Force One.

9:22 am THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush depart Andrews Air Force Base en route Lincoln, Massachusetts.

(Flying Time: 1 Hour 10 Minutes)
(Interchange: No)
(Time Change: None)
(Food Service: Continental Breakfast)

(b)(7)(e)

10:25 am

THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush arrive Hanscom Air Force Base, Lincoln, Massachusetts, and proceed to Motorcade.

Met by:

Lt. General and Mrs. Richard Fornell (Bobbie)
Commander, Electronic Systems Division
Hanscom Air Force Base

Major General and Mrs. Eric Nelson (Eleanor)
Vice-Commander, Electronic Systems Division
Hanscom Air Force Base

10:30 am

THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush board Motorcade and depart Hanscom Air Force Base en route St. Joseph's Rectory.

MOTORCADE ASSIGNMENTS:

(b)(7)(e)

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(Drive Time: 10 Minutes)

GUEST AND STAFF INSTRUCTIONS:

Upon arrival at Rectory, Guests will be escorted to pews. Following THE PRESIDENT's departure from the Rectory, Staff will be escorted to Staff Holding Room.

THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush arrive St. Joseph Rectory and proceed inside.

Met by:

The Ellis Family

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Cardinal Bernard Law

Father Lawrence Drennan
Pastor, St. Joseph's Catholic Church.

10:39 am

THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush arrive Rectory for Private Time with Family.

10:46 am

THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush depart Rectory and proceed on Foot to Chapel.

10:48 am

THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush arrive Chapel and proceed to Seats.

11:00 am Church Service begins

12:12 pm

THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush conclude participation in Church Service, depart Chapel and proceed to Motorcade.

12:14 pm

THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush board Motorcade and depart St. Joseph's Church en route Hanscom Air Force Base.

MOTORCADE ASSIGNMENTS:

Same as on Arrival.

(Drive Time: 10 Minutes)

12:24 pm

THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush arrive Hanscom Air Force Base and proceed to board Air Force One.

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12:30 pm

THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush depart Lincoln, Massachusetts en route Andrews Air Force Base.

(Flying Time: 1 Hour 15 Minutes)
(Interchange: No)
(Time Change: None)
(Food Service: Lunch)

1:25 pm

THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush arrive Andrews Air Force Base and proceed to board Marine One.

1:30 pm

THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush depart Andrews Air Force Base en route White House.

MARINE ONE MANIFEST:

THE PRESIDENT
Mrs. Bush
Gov. Sununu
A. Card
M. Fitzwater
T. McBride
Doctor
Mil. Aide
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(Flying Time: 10 Minutes)

1:40 pm

THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush arrive White House.

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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

TELEPHONE MEMORANDUM

JANUARY 2

19⁹⁰

PRESIDENT BUSH

	TIME		DISC	NAME	ACTION
	PLACED				
OUT		AM		CONGRESSMAN WILLIAM H. GRAY OFC: WASHINGTON, D.C. 225-4001	LW: TOLD PATTY PRESOCK TLKD-OK 3:14PM
~~INC~~	1:55	PM	3:18		
OUT		AM			
INC		PM			
OUT		~~AM~~		MR. JERRY LUCAS MOORE, OK. 405-691-6024	AT DOCTOR'S OFC. TOLD PATTY PRESOCK; WCL; TLKD-OK 3:20PM
~~INC~~	2:00	PM	3:22		
OUT		AM			
INC		PM			
OUT		AM		MR. DAVID FROST (b)(6)	TLKD-OK 2:22PM
~~INC~~	2:00	PM	2:25		
OUT		AM			
INC		PM			
OUT		AM		MRS. FLORA CRICHTON (b)(6)	BY; TOLD PRESUS TLKD-OK 7:10PM
~~INC~~	6:58	PM	7:13		
OUT		AM			
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Washington, D.C.
Lincoln, Massachusetts
Washington, D.C.

LOCATION

DATE 2 January 1990

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0659	South Grounds
0700	Oval Office
0902	South Grounds
0906	Depart South Grounds via Marine One
0910	Arrive Andrews Air Force Base, Maryland
0922	Depart Andrews Air Force Base via Air Force One
1022	Arrive Hanscom Air Force Base, Lincoln, Massachusetts
1026	Depart Hanscom Air Force Base via Motorcade
1036	Arrive St. Joseph's Rectory
1212	Depart St. Joseph's Rectory via Motorcade
1222	Arrive Hanscom Air Force Base
1231	Depart Hanscom Air Force Base via Air Force One
1330	Arrive Andrews Air Force Base, Maryland
1341	Depart Andrews Air Force Base via Marine One
1350	Arrive South Grounds
1352	Oval Office
1425	South Grounds
1436	Depart South Grounds via Motorcade (LOW KEY)
1443	Arrive Republican National Committee (LOW KEY)
1509	Depart Republican National Committee
	via Motorcade (LOW KEY)
1515	Arrive South Grounds (LOW KEY)
1515	Oval Office
1711	Doctor's Office

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News Summary

OFFICE OF THE PRESS SECRETARY

TUESDAY, JANUARY 2, 1990 -- 6 a.m. EST EDITION

TODAY'S HEADLINES

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Noriega Tipped Off By A 'Spy' -- Administration intelligence officials have provided additional details on a leak that warned deposed Panamanian strongman Gen. Noriega of the impending U.S. military action.
(Washington Times)

Romania Abolishes Death Penalty, Secret Police -- The new government Monday abolished the death penalty and the hated secret police, as Romanians celebrated their first non-communist new year in more than four decades.
(AP, Washington Post)

China To Let Dissident Leave For Australia -- China will allow dissident Fang Lizhi to leave the U.S. Embassy in Beijing where he has been since June and travel to Australia before the end of this month, a Hong Kong magazine said Tuesday.
(Reuter)

NETWORK NEWS (Monday evening)

PANAMA -- The Pentagon has begun to withdraw the first U.S. combat troops from Panama.

NEW YEAR -- President Bush and Mikhail Gorbachev traded video greetings for the new year.

SOCIAL SECURITY TAXES -- America's workers face a big jump in Social Security taxes.

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INTERNATIONAL NEWS

NORIEGA TIPPED OFF BY A 'SPY'

Administration intelligence officials have provided additional details on a leak that warned deposed Panamanian strongman Gen. Noriega of the impending U.S. military action.

According to the sources, the tipoff to Gen. Noriega...did not come directly from the State Department, but was transmitted to the ousted dictator by a third party from Washington....

The informant was described by one intelligence source as "a Noriega spy" who told the Panamanian leader that "military intervention" was imminent.

The NSA intercept [of the leak] was analyzed without delay, "almost in real time," one source said, and was sent to top policy-makers and military planners before the intervention.

The information is said to be "hard evidence" that a leak to Gen. Noriega about the operation emanated from the State Department by a source who either knowingly or unwittingly compromised the security of the military operation.

(Bill Gertz, Washington Times, A1)

FIRST UNWOUNDED TROOPS LEAVE PANAMA, ARRIVE IN TEXAS

SAN ANTONIO -- The first uninjured American combat troops to leave Panama arrived Monday at Kelly Air Force Base here for a layover before returning to their home base at Fort Ord in California....

Pentagon spokesman Maj. David Super said the troops were from the 7th Infantry Division at Fort Ord. He said a second plane carrying troops was due in at Kelly, but he was uncertain when....

"Their military mission is finished. It's just a continued tailoring of the military force in Panama as the need for combat troops is diminished," Super said. "The growing mission down there now is for nation-building and civil affairs."

President Bush on Monday expressed hope that the remaining U.S. soldiers in Panama could leave "as soon as possible," the White House said.

(AP)

PANAMANIAN TO ADMINISTER CANAL

Replacement Of U.S. Official
Fulfills Provision Of 1978 Treaty

PANAMA CITY -- A Panamanian Monday assumed the top administrative position of the Panama Canal for the first time in its 75-year history.

Fernando Manfredo, who has been the deputy administrator of the Panama Canal Commission since 1979, Monday became acting administrator, replacing retiring administrator Dennis McAuliffe.

The shift fulfilled the requirements of the 1978 treaty that is to turn the canal over to Panama by 2000.

(Lee Hockstader, Washington Post, A1)

ARMY WOMEN WENT INTO PANAMA WITH WEAPONS --
AND USED THEM

PANAMA CITY -- American women participated fully in the invasion of Panama, firing machine guns, taking enemy prisoners and even leading troops into battle.

The women soldiers were on the front lines of the Dec. 20 action to topple Gen. Noriega, and in the days following they fought snipers in crowded neighborhoods, guarded prisoners of war and helped provide security for the commanding general, Maxwell Thurman.

[A Pentagon spokesman said Monday women are prohibited by federal law from serving in combat. He said he had no details about the role they playing in Panama but they are trained to defend themselves "on a gender-neutral" basis.] (Peter Copeland, Washington Times, A1)

NORIEGA DESERTED, FIGHTER COMPLAINS
'Coward' Left Forces With No Direction

PANAMA CITY -- A member of Gen. Noriega's paramilitary force says that Panamanians opposing the U.S. invasion were more than willing to fight, but were left leaderless by Gen. Noriega.

"He was a coward," Juan Vargas said of the deposed Panamanian dictator. "I think a general should stay with his troops and fight. He left us dangling."

In the early morning hours of the Dec. 20 invasion, as many as 2,000 Panamanian soldiers and paramilitary troops waited near the U.S. Embassy for Gen. Noriega's orders, recalled Mr. Vargas, an embittered member of the 2,000-strong "Dignity Battalions," the dictators's armed civilian defense force.

The orders never came.

Lacking orders, the forces divided into small unorganized groups while Gen. Noriega apparently tried to escape to safety and then went into hiding in Panama City. (John McClintock, Baltimore Sun, A1)

ENDARA URGES EXPULSION OF NORIEGA INTO U.S. HANDS

PANAMA CITY -- President Endara said Monday that Gen. Noriega doesn't merit shelter "in the house of God" and urged the Vatican to expel him and effectively allow U.S. forces to take him into custody.

Mr. Endara said that Panama lacked a secure enough prison to hold Gen. Noriega on criminal charges but that he would like to see the deposed strongman tried in Panama after the U.S. prosecutes the general on drug-trafficking charges.

"Only after the American authorities are done...can we have the opportunity to extradite him to Panama and make him pay in Panama for the crimes and offenses he has committed here in Panama," Mr. Endara said after a New Year's Day Mass. "But for the moment we can't do it."

(Joseph Frazier, Washington Times, A6)

CRITICS OF INVASION STILL HARD TO FIND
Complaints Come Later,
Say Panamanians Watching GI's Reception

PANAMA CITY -- Opposition to the U.S. invasion of Panama has been hard to find here, even among those most injured by it. Some of the reasons lie in Panamanian history and the people's caution, but a few would-be critics predict the silence will not endure....

"Tell President Bush we are grateful from the bottom of the Panamanian soul" for the ouster of Noriega, said a woman whose husband died in the Chorrillo slum fire that leveled her apartment building.

"Yes, but she thinks money will now rain from the sky and the gringos will build her a palace to live in," said a longtime Panama resident. "That ain't gonna happen. She'll sound different a month from now."

He and others agree: Panamanians, long soaked in U.S. culture, have a weak sense of nationalism, a long history of intimate -- if not always friendly -- U.S. relations, and a caution that often makes normal traffic resemble a procession of judges. All of this means that when the Americans pull back to their bases and the government is once again Panamanian, critics of the invasion will feel more free to express themselves. They do not feel comfortable doing that now.

(Joanne Omang, Washington Post, A8)

NEW RULING GROUP IN ROMANIA TO VIE IN APRIL ELECTIONS

BUCHAREST -- A leader of Romania's provisional government said Monday that the ruling group would put forward its own candidates in the free elections promised for April.

It is the clearest indication so far that the leadership formed after the toppling of President Ceausescu hopes to continue in power beyond the transition period leading to the elections.

The official, Silviu Brucan, insisted that the ruling group, the Council of National Salvation, which includes many former communists, had no intention of creating a political party. Nevertheless, Mr. Brucan, a member of the council's 11-member executive board, said in an interview that the council would sponsor candidates, and he suggested those candidates would do well.

(Clyde Haberman, New York Times, A1)

ROMANIA DISBANDS SECRET POLICE FORCE
Other Steps Indicate Rapid Reform Effort

BUCHAREST -- Reversing more than four decades of communist dictatorship, Romania's new revolutionary government Monday announced the disbanding of the hated secret police, the abolition of the death penalty, and the partial dismantling of collective farms.

In a New Year address to the nation, acting President Ion Iliescu said that the measures were designed to revitalize Romania's virtually bankrupt economy and emphasize the "popular and humanist" character of the new regime....

Once regarded as the most backward and politically repressive country in Europe with the possible exception of Albania, Romania has now leapfrogged into the front ranks of the East European reform movement over the past 10 days.

The political and economic reforms announced by Iliescu go well beyond everything achieved in the Soviet Union during the last five years of perestroika and glasnost.

(Michael Dobbs, Washington Post, A1)

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Romania Abolishes Death Penalty, Secret Police

BUCHAREST -- The new government Monday abolished the death penalty and the hated secret police, as Romanians celebrated their first non-communist new year in more than four decades.

Interim President Iliescu promised political pluralism and a shorter workweek, re-established private ownership of land and suspended wasteful construction projects in progress under toppled dictator Ceausescu.

Romanian Radio reported no incidents of sniper fire or clashes between the army and die-hard secret police loyal to Ceausescu, indicating a return to peace following two weeks of unrest that claimed thousands of lives....

Another death in Bucharest was that Monday of Deputy Foreign Minister Corneliu Bogdan, 68, who was ambassador to the U.S. under the communist regime, relatives in Washington reported. They said he had a history of heart trouble and was believed to have died of an aneurysm at work.
(Slobodan Lekic, AP)

HAVEL DENOUNCES LEGACY OF COMMUNISTS

PRAGUE -- President Havel Monday denounced the grim economic and ecological wounds left by 41 years of communist rule, pledged to lead his country to free elections and announced an amnesty that could include 75 percent of the nation's prisoners.

Under the amnesty, all inmates, except those imprisoned for murder or sex crimes, or officials who "abused public authority," would be released or have their sentences reduced.

In a televised New Year's speech, the new non-communist leader said he wanted the Dalai Lama and Pope John Paul II to visit Czechoslovakia and called for full diplomatic ties with the Vatican and Israel.

Also Monday, Communist President Calfa said the government intends to adopt free-market principles and increase ties with Western Europe, the official CTK news agency reported.
(AP, Washington Post, A10)

E. EUROPE IS SEEN IN TRANSITION

Communists Still Hold Key Posts

After a year of dramatic East European shake-ups and mass demonstrations that took on an openly anti-communist character, scores of lifelong communists are still in key government positions from East Berlin to Sofia....

Western analysts describe many of these surviving communists as able men who provide expertise in a temporary power vacuum. But many of these analysts, looking into 1990, believe that even the most talented and reform-minded of this group could soon be swept aside by a political tide that will make central Europe largely a non-communist region....

"What you have is transitional," said Charles Gati, professor of political science at Union College in Schenectady, N.Y. "Every revolution goes through a first phase. The next phase will be the making of a new Eastern Europe. There is a deep anti-communist current here, and I think communists will be swept from power."

(news analysis, Dan Morgan, Washington Post, A1)

CHINA TO LET DISSIDENT LEAVE FOR AUSTRALIA -- MAGAZINE

HONG KONG -- China will allow dissident Fang Lizhi to leave the U.S. Embassy in Beijing where he has been since June and travel to Australia before the end of this month, a Hong Kong magazine said Tuesday.

Both the American and Australian consulates in Hong Kong declined to comment on the report.

Pai Shing, without revealing its sources, said a preliminary understanding was reached during a visit to Beijing in December by U.S. National Security Advisor Scowcroft. It was later approved by Chinese leader Deng Xiaoping. (Reuter)

EDITOR'S NOTES: "Reaping A Bountiful Harvest Of Weapons Sowed By Noriega," by George Wilson, appears in the Washington Post, A1.

"Moroccans Battle Mass Spill Of Oil," by AP, appears in the Washington Post, A10.

"Precedent Exists For Noriega Turnover," by AP, appears in the Washington Times, A4.

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NATIONAL NEWS

AGREEMENT REACHED IN COAL STRIKE

The United Mine Workers of America Monday reached a tentative agreement on a new contract with the Pittston Coal Co., ending the bitter, often violent nine-month strike that had become a rallying symbol for the entire labor movement....

The most important aspect of the settlement may well be the future role of the federal government in protecting health care benefits for retired workers in an industry in which retirees outnumber active workers.

Labor Secretary Dole announced Monday that she would appoint a special commission to study the financial problems facing the entire coal industry in health and retirement benefits.

"One of the difficult issues in this dispute was the long-term security of the pension and health care benefits of the miners and their families," Dole said in announcing the Pittston settlement. "But the issue is larger than this particular dispute, and I am committed to addressing it."

(Frank Swoboda, Washington Post, A1)

GROUPS SEEK TO INCLUDE ALCOHOL ON DRUG WAR

Purpose Is To Foster Change
In The Way Americans View Problem

At the federal Office of Substance Abuse Prevention, official publications no longer use the term "substance abuse." Instead, the agency advises its employees and the medical community to adopt the phrase "alcohol and other drug use." ...

By such subtle rhetorical changes, educators and health organizations say they hope to encourage a profound change in the way Americans think about drug abuse. As the nation confronts the havoc of such illegal drugs as crack cocaine and heroine, these groups promote the notion that alcohol also is a drug, and that any "federal war on drugs" must include treatment, education and legislation to deal with the devastation caused by alcohol abuse....

Thus far, the alcohol-as-drugs rationale has enjoyed only limited acceptance among policymakers in Washington....

However, the argument may be gaining greater currency in the government. Last month, in what was widely viewed as a major concession by anti-alcohol abuse groups, President Bush said at a news conference, "We must teach our children [that] alcohol is a drug and that any irresponsible drug use is wrong." Health advocates were also encouraged by remarks reportedly made by Reggie Walton, one of national drug policy director William Bennett's top deputies, who was quoted in November as saying he would recommend to Bennett an anti-drug strategy that would include alcoholism in 1990.

(Paul Farhi, Washington Post, A1)

POLL: ABORTION KEY FOR VOTERS

Almost half the people in a new USA Today poll say abortion is a key factor in deciding who they vote for.

The poll of 811 adults finds that overall, 48 percent would vote for or against candidates primarily on their abortion views -- a jump from 38 percent in a similar poll July 6.

Abortion is a factor for:

54% of opponents.

45% of those who support legalized abortion....

The poll results reflect what some politicians have learned: Voters still lean toward allowing legalized abortion although some do not object to introducing legal hurdles

On availability of the procedure:

37% think it should always be left to a woman and her doctor.

21% say it should be left to a woman and her doctor in the first three months.

33% think it should be allowed "only in cases of rape, incest or where the mother's life is in danger.

(Steve Marshall, USA Today, A1)

VACATIONING PRESIDENT STRESSES WORK

No cover needed, President Bush said of his New Year's vacation -- he'd earned it with hard work. Even so, presidents and their image makers always are at pains to point out the press of daily duty that travels with them.

So it was as Bush took his customary end-of-the-year break in Texas, a holiday that ended Monday night. He said there had been no reason to change it because of U.S. intervention in Panama....

"Things have gone well. It's winding down," he had said as his vacation began last Wednesday. "I am in close touch by -- very close touch -- by telephone, by secure links." ...

The business-and-holiday-as-usual schedule did produce one bad television scene. Bush, about to leave for a Camp David Christmas weekend, bantered with reporters following a White House press conference. Meanwhile, split TV screens showed the flag-draped coffins of American servicemen arriving home from Panama.

(news analysis, Walter Mears, AP)

BUSH'S NEW WINNING COMBINATION

PINTLALA, Ala. -- Do you want to hear something really disgusting about the President of the United States?

The man who brought you Tabasco sauce with pork rinds is now indulging in another strange food combination: Butterfinger candy bars crumbled in oat bran.

As President Bush whipped up his new recipe in Houston Saturday at the Houstonian Hotel's Center Court restaurant, he commented to the surprised customer next to him in the serving line, "Oh, nobody will notice."

But, of course, everyone noticed, including the Houston Post, which first reported Mr. Bush's new craving. After all, there are not too many dishes that so artfully combine a food rich in cholesterol (chocolate) with a food touted as a cholesterol fighter (oat bran).

(Maureen Dowd, New York Times, A14)

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DEEP PROBLEMS AT IRS CAUSE THE U.S.
TO MISS BILLIONS IN REVENUE

...Hobbled by personnel problems, outmoded technology and inadequate funding, the IRS is letting tens of billions of dollars slip through its fingers each year, according to a man who should know: Fred T. Goldberg, the IRS commissioner.

"If we had more people and better trained people we'd raise a lot more money," the commissioner says.

How much more? "You need \$40 billion? You got it." ...

The IRS's hiring and personnel practices are a shambles.... Turnover is surging....

Another serious problem involves the agency's data base, probably the largest in the nation but managed on a computer system designed in 1961. The way an individual tax return is processed "went out with the coal bucket," says William H. Forst, the director the Virginia department of taxation, who last year served on the IRS's Commissioner's Advisory Group.
(Hilary Stout, Wall Street Journal, A1)

EDITOR'S NOTES: "SHORT TAKES -- Bennett Deputy Rebutts Legalization Idea," appears in the Washington Post, A15.

"First Family Marks New Year With 12th Grandchild," by Frank Murray, appears in the Washington Times, A3.

"States Face 'Brass Tacks' On Abortion," by Mimi Hall, appears in USA Today, A1.

"Focus On Abortion And Reapportionment Turns Spotlight On Legislative, Gubernatorial Elections," by David Shribman, appears in the Wall Street Journal, A12.

"Fed Moves To End Regulatory Dispute Over Bank Capital," by Paul Duke, Jr., appears in the Wall Street Journal, A12.

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NETWORK NEWS SUMMARY

(Monday Evening, January 1)

NBC and ABC News were pre-empted by college bowl games.

COAL STRIKE

CBS's Connie Chung: The new year has brought a long-awaited settlement in the Pittston coal strike. Federal and labor officials announced a tentative agreement today, saying they think both sides are happy -- an accomplishment considering how ugly the strike had been.

CBS's Eric Engberg reports that the nine-month strike by the United Mine Workers Union against Pittston Coal was among the most bitter of the decade, but that acrimony was all under the rug today at the Labor Department as Secretary Dole toasted a settlement with the protagonists.

(W.J. Usery, federal mediator: "I think it is a great settlement -- not only good for the mine workers and Pittston, but good for the industry, good for collective bargaining, and yes, good for the nation.")

The issue which had brought on the strike and ensured its turbulence was the company's effort to cut its contributions to the miners' pension and medical plan. Union officials, while withholding details, said today's tentative agreement includes a satisfactory pension and health package. One union source said the members who vote on the contract over the next two weeks would be tickled with that part of the agreement. At union offices across Appalachia, the end was greeted with relief. The strike was so rancorous the union rolled up \$65 million in fines in various courts for law violations. Under the agreement reached by management and labor, both sides will now go to the courts to ask that those fines be dropped.

(CBS-Lead)

SOCIAL SECURITY TAXES

CBS's Ray Brady reports that America's workers face a big jump in Social Security taxes, one starting today. With the new year, you pay the FICA tax on the first \$51,300 of income, up from \$48,000. The tax rate will rise, too. For those making \$20,000, the increase will be only \$28 a year. But the total tax will be more than \$1,500. For those making more than \$51,300 the tax is up by almost \$320. Total: Nearly \$4,000. These higher rates are to pay for the time when today's massive Baby Boom generation retires, so there is now a surplus. But the government has been borrowing from that surplus to pay for many government programs. All this may trigger the new year's big battle on Capitol Hill: To keep the government's hands off America's retirement account.

(CBS-2)

PANAMA

CBS's Doug Tunnell reports that the Pentagon has begun to withdraw the first U.S. combat troops from Panama. About 300 began leaving Saturday. The job of getting Manuel Noriega out of the Vatican compound has been left largely to diplomats and politicians.

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(Panamanian Archbishop Marcus McGrath: "We're closer than we were two days ago, because up to two days ago there was still doubt in the air as to whether [Noriega had] the right to political asylum. Now it's quite clear that there is not, which brings us much closer to a decision.")

(Vice President Ford: "He's a thorn in the shoe, and we need to get that man out of the system so we can really get the show back on the road.")

Tunnell continues: After several days of dischord, Panamanian officials have agreed on a single policy regarding Noriega's fate.

(President Endara: "I only ask the nuncio to put him outside the premises. Whatever happens outside the premises is another matter. Of course, I must admit to you that once he's outside the premises, he will go into the hands of the United States.")

The Panamanians say they want to try Noriega after they reconstruct their judicial system, even if it means extraditing him after the U.S. has put him on trial. CBS News has learned that senior Panamanian officials conferred with U.S. military commanders in advance of Panama's decision to indict Noriega, and demand that the Vatican turn him over for trial. Vatican officials have said that no deal could be completed without a formal indictment from the new government of Panama. But all indications are that the major problem now is simply that Noriega has so far refused to leave the embassy voluntarily, and the Vatican has declined to get tough with its unwanted guest.

(CBS-3)

NEW YEAR'S GREETINGS

Chung: George Bush and Mikhail Gorbachev traded video greetings for the new year today. Both delivered messages of hope for the people of the U.S. and the Soviet Union.

CBS's John Sheahan reports that President Bush said that lasting peace and prosperity come from a respect for human rights and the sharing of democratic values. One Moscow citizen said, "It seems to me it was not a speech of a politician; it was the speech of a wise man." Soviet television also showed President Gorbachev's message to the American people -- an optimistic vision of the 1990s as a decade when freedom, democracy and equality might begin to take hold all over the world. But at home, Gorbachev is under increasing pressure to crush the independence movement in Lithuania, especially since the U.S. invasion of Panama. Said Princeton University's Stephen Cohen, "'The Americans,' say the Soviet hardliners, 'know how to put their house in order. Should we do any less?' The Soviet house, in this case, being Lithuania."

(CBS-4)

CZECHOSLOVAKIA

Chung reports that President Havel declared an amnesty for thousands of prison inmates, but not including those convicted of violent crimes or communist officials jailed for abuses of power.

CBS's Peter Van Sant reports that the communists have left this country in shambles. President Havel said today the economy is outdated, its workers exploited, and the country's creative talent wasted. Inefficient coal mines will be closed and obsolete factories shut down, creating the first unemployment in 40 years.

(CBS-5)

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NBC -- MEET THE PRESS

Moderator: John Dancy. Panelists: R.W. Apple, Robert Kaiser. Guest: Soviet Foreign Ministry spokesman Gennadi Gerasimov.

On Eastern Europe:

Dancy: Some time earlier this year, you said that the Soviet Union is now committed to what you called a Frank Sinatra doctrine in Eastern Europe -- "I did it my way."... Is the Soviet Union prepared now to follow a Frank Sinatra doctrine with regard to the Baltic republics and other republics?

Gerasimov: In a way, the Frank Sinatra doctrine stops at the borders of the Soviet Union. You see, we want to have a real federation, and President Gorbachev says now and again that we haven't yet lived in a real federation. And we ask the republics to stay in our union...and to live in a real federation, and they will have real economic independence and a lot of political independence, but still it will be the union.

Dancy: ...Is [President Gorbachev] going to tell [Lithuania], You pull out at the risk of us using force?

Gerasimov: No, we are not talking about using force; but we are talking about clearing the matter up.

Dancy: Can you be any more specific...? What does that mean?

Gerasimov: It means that they must persuade the leaders of the local Communist Party...that they belong to the Communist Party of the Soviet Union, and that their break is against the rules of the party; and that it is against also their real interests.... But, of course, we are not going to use force. No, it's excluded.

Apple: ...Traveling in those countries [of Eastern Europe]...one hears people say the Warsaw Pact as a military alliance is dead.... Tell me about that, and tell me about your plans to convert the Warsaw Pact into a political alliance.

Gerasimov: This pact exists because of NATO.... The Warsaw Pact was established many years later in 1955 as an answer to the threat, as we saw it, in those years from the West.... Now everybody agrees this Warsaw Pact is in disarray, at least militarily. So the problem is not for us, the problem is for NATO. Where is your *raison d'etre*?... So these alliances, both of them, must be more political now than military.

Dancy: Has the Soviet Union offered the new government of Romania any help, including war material...to help fight the continuing problem from the Securitate there?

Gerasimov: We are helping now with medicine. We opened up hospitals in Moldavia. So it's only humanitarian aid, no military aid.... The situation is returning to normal now.

Kaiser: On this program just a week ago, Secretary Baker...said that if the Soviet Union wanted to intervene militarily on the side of the new government in Romania, that that would be fine with the U.S. How did you see that in Moscow?

Gerasimov: Well, it is against the Frank Sinatra doctrine. We can't help it.

Apple: Why did the Soviet Union decide, finally, that it wasn't any good to intervene in any of the Eastern European countries?

Gerasimov: Well, it is our perestroika. It's our new political thinking. We understand now -- which was maybe not understood during the Brezhnev years, to say nothing of the Stalin years -- that you cannot make other people happy, that it's their business. If they like it this way, then it's their choice, and the only way to persuade them is the political way.

On German reunification:

Dancy: Recently, President Bush set as a condition for the reunification of Germany that any reunified Germany must remain committed to NATO, remain a member of NATO. Can you live with that in a reunified Germany, or must a reunified Germany be neutral?

Gerasimov: Well, I think a reunified Germany (if it ever happens, because in my view the road is long and not easy), I think that a reunified Germany must be a member [of the] European Community, and NATO and Warsaw Pact must disappear or not be very important or something.... We must have cooperation in Eastern Europe, not domination.

Dancy: When do you think you'll see a reunified Germany? In this century?

Gerasimov: Not even the Germans can talk about the schedule. Actually, it's their business. But they must take into account the security concerns of their neighbors.

On other socialist systems:

Kaiser: Your comrades in Beijing now accuse the Soviet Union of irresponsibility for the disintegration of Communism in Eastern Europe. What is your reaction to that charge, and is it your belief now that the Chinese are doomed to a perestroika of their own soon?

Gerasimov: I haven't heard about this charge. But, as you know, we are not trying to tell people what to do.

Kaiser: Analytically...is it your interpretation that systems, such as exist in China today, as exist in Cuba today, have become anachronistic in the modern world, that they're just out of step with the development of modern times?

Gerasimov: I cannot pronounce judgments on other peoples' systems because it's their choice. If they want changes, they will bring these changes. We don't want to interfere.

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Kaiser: You are interfering in Cuba by providing about \$6 billion a year to prop up Fidel Castro. Are you going to keep on doing that?

Gerasimov: Well, we have certain agreements with this country, and if you have agreements, you must be as good as your word is.

On possible U.S. aid to the Soviets:

Apple: We're having a debate in this country...about whether the U.S. should make a major commitment economically to help the Soviet Union.... What should we do? What do you need? What do you want?

Gerasimov: You can mention anything, and we are going to need it. But we really do not ask for help. We ask for understanding and for cooperation. And that means that we welcome American business to have joint enterprises, and we welcome, for instance, if you drop Jackson-Vanik amendment or Stevenson amendment.... I don't think we can ask for help just as help, a new Marshall Plan for the Soviet Union. I don't think that it's realistic. We must do it ourselves.

On Panama:

Dancy: The Vatican apparently has been seeking countries that would take Mr. Noriega. Would he be welcome in the Soviet Union?

Gerasimov: I must tell you that your current adventure in Panama, we don't like it....

Dancy: But would you take Mr. Noriega in your country, if he decided he wanted to come to the Soviet Union and live?

Gerasimov: It's a very hypothetical question. Actually, do you know that we don't have diplomatic relations with his country because it's a far-away country from us?

Discussion Segment:

Dancy: Let me ask both of you which of the events of the past few months do you think will continue on into the 90s, and which will disappear.

Kaiser: I think we're going to continue to see the disintegration of the Russian empire. It's just so unnatural that Russians should be ruling in Lithuania and Estonia and Azerbaijan and so on as it is that they should be ruling in Czechoslovakia and Poland and so on.

Apple: What replaces it is a Soviet Union, or a Russia, once again.... They'll probably have their Noriegas in Armenia or in some other place. But it's very important that we not slide quickly over what's happened in the last six months because what's happened in the last six months will influence the next century or two -- not just the nineties.

ABC -- THIS WEEK WITH DAVID BRINKLEY

Moderator: Sam Donaldson. Panelists: Jeff Greenfield, George Will.
Guests: Carl Sagan, former Librarian of Congress Daniel Boorstin, author Tom Wolfe.

Guest: Dr. Carl Sagan.

Donaldson: I take it, you think the question today is, can the human race survive?

Sagan: Yes. Can we beat ourselves, so to say.... One [problem for the continuation of our civilization] is the depletion of the ozone layer.... Another is the increasing greenhouse warming. A third is nuclear winter.

Donaldson: Yes, but you and your brethren are really people crying in the wilderness, aren't you? How do you get anyone to focus?

Sagan: I agree with that -- there is a lot of resistance and denial. But that is an indication that, in the real world, we can actually come to grips with the existence of such problems.

Greenfield: Scientists often carry with them political agendas.... And one of the things that strikes me about the debates in the 1980s is that the scientific community often seems to have no more independent validity than any other group of interest advocates. Is there any way you can suggest to us that we can say, "No, these are objective facts, not...with political spin control"?

Sagan: First of all, if you're accusing scientists of being human, we plead guilty.... If we see something that seems wrong, we have to speak out about it.... But science has an error-correction machinery built into it.... For example, on the ozone issue, a lot of argument in the mid-70s when it was first raised; now very little argument on the seriousness.

Will: In December 1989..., Iraq fired an extremely sophisticated missile. We're going to see, people seem to believe, the proliferation of technology in advance of civility among some pretty renegade regimes.... Does this cause you to rethink whether or not we ought to have some kind of strategic defense in case a madman in the third world with one missile and one bomb shoots it?

Sagan: A madman in the third world, or the second, or the first -- and there are madmen in all three worlds -- has a much easier option available, since nuclear weapons can now be fit into suitcases.... I think one of the remarkable things about the 1980s with regard to Star Wars is that 10,000 leading U.S. scientists and engineers said we will not participate in this mad scheme.

Guest: Dr. Daniel Boorstin.

Donaldson: You're a historian. A hundred years from now, will historians then look back on the 1980s and say, "That was a decade that mattered," or will we just be passed in history?

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Boorstin: Well, I can give you a few cautions.... I think the first caution is not to jump to conclusions. You know back to the year 1789, and I think of what happened then when Americans were just as enthusiastic about what was happening in France as we are now about what's happening in Eastern Europe. And then, to their surprise, the guillotines came out.

Donaldson: Tell us about Ronald Reagan. What was his influence like on the 80s, in your opinion?

Boorstin: Well, I would consider him a representative man more than a leader.... The representative man is the man who expresses some of the predominant attitudes of his time. He doesn't necessarily live on as a hero.

Guest: Tom Wolfe.

Greenfield: The people who founded this country...talked about something called civic virtue, public happiness -- the notion that real citizenship in a free society had something to do with participating in broader causes than just individual achievement.

Wolfe: Well, if you look at what's going on in colleges right now, I think you see seemingly contradictory things at work. You'll find...that at the same moment in which up to 40 percent of the leading students in a university will be aiming for jobs on Wall Street or real estate development and other sort of high-income areas, there is also a very strong movement of concern for the homeless.... The two things -- you know, they are not mutually exclusive, and that's what makes this such an exciting period -- again, this same underlying notion of American democracy, American liberty. Sure, it can lead to excesses in the financial area, but it can also lead to a tremendous extension of rights to people who were never given rights before. I think it's a great time to be alive, myself.

Discussion segment. Guest: Hodding Carter.

On the presidency in the nineties:

Donaldson: The 80s, the Republicans held the presidency, the Democrats held almost everything else. Is that going to be the pattern in the 90s?

Will: No, I would expect the Democrats to win the presidency in the 90s, and perhaps sooner than people think. I would expect them also to win with a black vice president.... The Republicans face a dilemma. They have not run a post-Cold War election, by definition. And the Republicans have had an enormous advantage from, I believe, the irresponsibility of the Democratic Party for 16 years or so.

Greenfield: My guess has been for some time that the first excluded group -- black, women, even Asian -- to win the White House or the vice presidency will be a Republican, on the theory that it's just much easier for the Republicans to dispense with the baggage about [race].... I believe Mr. Will nominated Colin Powell several times as vice president of the U.S., and that's not a bad guess, or a Nancy Kassebaum-type.... Absent an appeal to people to join together for a broad public purpose that has any resonance, I think the Democrats always face a tremendous uphill battle.

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Carter: I see no reason whatsoever why, barring one thing, the Democrats necessarily will come back in at all in the 1990s. That [one thing] is the economy....

Will: The Democrats' problem is they are perceived as the party of government (with good reason and an honorable record). And I think, symbolically, beginning with Proposition 13 in June, '78, the middle class said, "We are now self-sufficient. We now view the government as something taking more away from us than it's giving to us." That's so far an unsolved problem for the Democrats.

Donaldson: Who's going to be the next Democratic nominee?

Will: Bill Bradley.

Greenfield: Sen. Bob Kerrey.

Carter: Bill Bradley.

Donaldson: Mario Cuomo.

On democracy:

Greenfield: [There's] a prospect that by this decade's end, there will not be any more First World dictatorships. Albania, the Soviet Union and the Afrikaners...are the remaining First World dictatorships. If they go, and most of Latin America goes into relative freedom, you're going to see not only a North-South split on lines of wealth and color, but on freedom vs. repression.

Carter: A lot of these new democracies, as we see them now, the basic underpinnings for that democracy have not really been established, and in the absence of a lot of willingness on our part and others to pour a number of resources into there..., within five years a lot of these new democracies are back again into some form of authoritarian control.

Will: If indeed in the 90s it is the case that democracy and development are co-extensive, then the underdeveloped world will remain underdeveloped indefinitely. And then, by the end of the decade, the big international issue will be immigration.

CBS -- FACE THE NATION

Moderator: Lesley Stahl.

Guests: Edward Cornish, president of the World Future Society; Walter Gilbert, Harvard University; Hans Moravec, Carnegie-Mellon University.

Stahl: Mr. Cornish, let's put ourselves in the year 2000 and beyond. I want to ask you first what you think the American family will look like.

Cornish: I think that in the 21st century, we may see a resurgence of the family.... Less divorce is a possibility....

Stahl: And what about older mothers?

Cornish: I think it will be possible, first of all, for people to live much longer than they're living today. The possibility is on the horizon of people living 200, 300 years, not in the immediate future, but let's say halfway through the next century.... And it would be possible for some of these older women to have babies aged 150, even.

Stahl: We asked Hans Moravec, director of the mobile robot lab at Carnegie-Mellon University, if cancer and the other major diseases would be cured by the year 2000.

Dr. Gilbert: I think that ability is going to be about the year 2050. About another 50 years for what you're calling cures of all these diseases.

Stahl: If I had listened to the predictions ten years ago, [robots would have] come true. We don't have robots. What happened? Why not?

Dr. Moravec: I think they'll just be beginning in ten years.... It's relatively easy, it turns out, to mimic the rational thought processes of a human being. It's much harder to duplicate the perceptual and motor abilities of a human being.... I've made a comparison of between the functionality of the robot, the computers controlling the robots, and the nervous systems of animals. And, in brief, they were like worms about ten years ago. They're like insects now. They may be like mice in as little as ten years, and trainable, like dogs, in 20...and perhaps close to human level in 40.... Computers are getting a thousand times better every 20 years.

Stahl: Dr. Gilbert, what will the human race look like in 2050? What will the average age be? What diseases will we still be coping with, trying to cure and solve?

Gilbert: I think we will probably be more active longer. The major diseases that we can change, actually, can be the cancers, both because most of those are caused by external conditions, and in the sense preventive medicine could totally change a lot of the human condition. The major disease...which we may be able to change over that time period is the disease essentially of old age, Alzheimer's Disease.

THE McLAUGHLIN GROUP

Moderator: John McLaughlin. Panelists: Richard Cohen, Fred Barnes, Eleanor Clift, Morton Kondracke.

On Panama:

Cohen: I think everybody's looking for a way out of this.... [The Vatican] would like to get rid of Noriega.... They've asked him to go, but they won't push him out the door.

Barnes: The U.S. is trying to work out a deal whereby the Vatican would turn over Noriega to Panama.... Panama will say, "yes, we'll take him." But Panama will be a little slow in responding to go and pick him up, and American troops will swoop in and grab him.

Clift: I don't think American troops are going to go in there and swoop him up. I think a deal is going to be made where the Panamanians discover a loophole in their constitution...and they'll turn him over to this country, extradite him to the U.S. And we own him. We've paid for him with 23 American lives and over 300 wounded.

Kondracke: The good possibility would be for the Vatican to let him go to the Panamanians and have a trial under Panamanian law for murder, for theft.... For them to try this despot...under their law and to punish him would restore their sovereignty and their dignity.

Clift: They don't want this particular trophy. It would be a security nightmare. It would encourage insurrections, sniping and he could easily get away. They want him out.

Cohen: The fact is, the Panamanians don't want him. Second thing is, from my reading of it, all of this wonderful cleansing that's gone on in Panama in one week certainly hasn't taken place. It's the same country that it was two weeks ago, essentially.

McLaughlin: Do you think that George Bush really wants him tried here, in light of the fact that this government, from 1973 through 1986...was on very close terms with him and we've seen that Bush and he were on close communications terms?

Clift: George Bush is on such a roll that I don't think that he's afraid of these old secrets.

McLaughlin: What's the best outcome for George Bush?...

Cohen: For him the best outcome is to bring him to trial here, because that's exactly what he said he wanted to do all along.

Barnes: Absolutely, and get a conviction. That's important.

Clift: I say trial here.

Kondracke: [Letting the Panamanians mete out justice to Noriega].

McLaughlin: I say let him go into exile.

-more-

On Romania:

Barnes: ...We thought that it [the revolution] would stop at Romania's border, because Ceausescu would stand firm, be a hardliner, shoot people in the streets. He did all that, and fell anyway.

Cohen: I disagree with Fred. I think it shows what happens when you don't have the influence of a Gorbachev. There was nobody telling them it was time to give up. Ceausescu held on too long.

Kondracke: ...1989 was the year of liberty for Eastern Europe, now 1990 may be the year of chaos and civil war in the Soviet Union.

Clift: What I'm struck by is that this is a televised revolution.... Watching the trial was very important to see, to live through the deaths of these despots.

McLaughlin: The summary execution served the national interest far better [than an orthodox, fully regularized, civil trial] because they have to put down the loyalists to Ceausescu.

On President Bush's performance:

Clift: I'm going to give him a strong B. I think he gets an A in foreign policy for having the good sense in standing aside when Eastern Europe was crumbling. But his performance in domestic policy has been absentee.... He gets a D for [Tiananmen Square].

Barnes: I think he gets a strong B...a B-plus.... Remember "No new taxes," "Read my lips"? He lived up to it, and that's important.

Cohen: I give him a "Gentleman's C" for showing up. In foreign policy, he just occupied the Oval Office and watched things happen. I think in domestic policy almost nothing has happened. I don't give him a high grade for honoring this semi-demagogic pledge not to raise taxes. The country is deeply in debt, and taxes need to be raised.

Kondracke: I give him a B-minus for all the same reasons. I give him an A-minus on foreign policy, about a C-minus on economic policy. On social policy I'm going to give him a D.

Clift: He gets a failing grade on some areas of social policy, and an incomplete, certainly, on the environment.

McLaughlin: The answer is A-minus, and the potential for growth could push him up to an A-plus.

On "Politician of the Year":

Barnes: The best pol was George Bush. Handled Noriega, handled Gorbachev, and dominated the Democratic Congress.

Clift: George Bush gets an A for handling Fred Barnes and John McLaughlin as well.

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INSIDE WASHINGTON

Moderator: Gordon Peterson. Panelists: Carl Rowan, Hugh Sidey, Juan Williams, James Kilpatrick.

On Panama:

Rowan: I have never seen the media manipulated to the extent that they got all of these guys talking about Noriega and what a bad guy he is and how he dabbled in voodoo and wears red underwear. We all knew he was a bad guy. But there's nobody here who wants to talk about how many civilian casualties there were.... They don't want to talk about whether we're an occupying army and in violation of international laws.

Sidey: Let's start right out with a basic question of whether we should treat an emissary of the Vatican as a sovereign state. I've doubted that from the start. This is a religion, it isn't another state.

Kilpatrick: ...If you look back at the coverage on the Thursday after the invasion, you'll find that there was an estimate of a thousand civilians killed...so it has not been ignored.

Sidey: And let's also point out that this massive destruction that we talked about didn't seem to occur from American forces. It looks as if Noriega himself lighted the fire in the ghetto down there which created a lot of the havoc.

Rowan: ...That's part of my problem. When you start this...you know that a clown like Noriega is going to kill people and you ask, Is it worth all of this bloodshed to get Noriega?

Williams: We are a major world power, though. You have to sometime draw a line.... And I do believe that when you have someone like Noriega...and the fact is, he was a man who was thwarting the democratic process in Panama, and I might add, I believe he's a CIA puppet...to the very end.... So I don't think there was any question that it was the American responsibility to suddenly deal with him.

Rowan: Just because the guy's a bad guy and you're a great power -- well, Castro's a bad guy!

Sidey: Not that bad. You're talking flake here, a real weirdo here.

Peterson: You mentioned the invasion of the Nicaraguan Ambassador's residence.... Ortega's kicking out 20 American diplomats.... The State Department now says that Ortega has overreacted.

Sidey: Let's take the explanation of the U.S. Army. They heard about a house that was supposed to have some weapons. They were unaware that it was indeed the Nicaraguan ambassador's house....

Williams: ...If we are there as an occupying force...then it becomes a matter of protecting our interests, protecting our soldiers, and going after it aggressively.

Peterson: Daniel Ortega says we're now at grave political, military risk of a conflict with Nicaragua. Is that next?

Sidey: It may be.... And this may be the beginning of a real drug war, because we're also talking about some sort of a blockade around Colombia to try to intercept the smugglers.

Peterson: You guys are scaring the hell out of me right now.

Kilpatrick: I'm concerned about these areas of international law. I'm concerned about this invasion, if that's what it was, of the Nicaraguan ambassador's house.... What kind of precedents are we setting for U.S. embassies around the world?

Peterson: And should we not say a word about the Catholic Church's ancient and honorable tradition of sanctuary?

Kilpatrick: But is it for political prisoners these days or is it for any kind of prisoners?

Peterson: It's been suggested this whole deal was cooked up in advance.

Sidey: My hunch is that it will resolve itself, though. I think the Vatican has more to lose in the long run if you harbor somebody of this reputation and this personality too long.

Rowan: ...Once we decided to [have diplomatic relations with the Vatican], I think they're entitled to everything any other embassy is entitled to.

On Romania:

Peterson: The Chinese have been very shaken by what happened in Romania, and they are blaming Gorbachev for the subversion of socialism in Eastern Europe.

Williams: ...I think that the reality is the Soviets weren't as involved as the Chinese would like to believe.

Sidey: What worries me about this, though, is that this is a one-shot deal. They've gotten that meat out of the stores that was ready to be exported, they've gotten food in, people have kind of gorged themselves on it. Will Romania be able to produce the food to keep this going?

Rowan: What bothers me, is that people think, 'Oh, I've got some meat, I've got some bread, I've got some butter, so that justifies the secret trial we held and standing this guy and his wife up and shooting them by the firing squad.'

Williams: The reason that Ceausescu was keeping all that stuff was to pay off that huge foreign debt. The question is, What happens now? Will the United States help, for instance?

On President Bush's approval ratings:

Peterson: I mentioned George Bush's approval ratings at the outset. They're going through the ceiling. Is he going to be able to sustain those through 1990?

Sidey: If this is a time, and it very well may be, where his kind of management style is needed, rather than some grand vision or some grand new plan, then he just may sustain this right through the year.

Kilpatrick: No way. No President can sustain a rating this high for long. He's going to get in a row about capital gains tax, day care..., opposition continuing on the abortion issue.

Rowan: You know, the American people historically rally around a president who's in any kind of an international fight, as long as things look good....

Williams: ...I think that we're right now on a cusp where we're going to see a little bit of a recession coming next year.... And you've got to remember, Bush benefits greatly from the afterglow of Ronald Reagan. And I think that that's going to start to wear off and people are going to start to see him more for what he is.... We're still dealing with, sort of, 'Baby Bush,' if you will, the little President everyone's kind of watching carefully. I think if they take him seriously that popularity rating is going to go right down.

Sidey: I have listened for nine years at economists, journalists, academics, elitists of all varieties, predict disaster, and it never happened. Our predictions over this last decade have been far too gloomy, far too pessimistic. Look back at the record. My hunch is that unless there's some great convulsion that we don't know about now, that George Bush can ride this out reasonably popularly.

LINCOLN, MASSACHUSETTS
January 2, 1990

9:00 am Dep. White House en route Andrews Air Force Base
9:10 am Arr. Andrews Air Force Base and proceed to board
Air Force One
9:15 am Dep. Andrews Air Force Base en route Lincoln,
Massachusetts
10:25 am Arr. Hanscom Air Force Base, Lincoln,
Massachusetts, and proceed to Motorcade
10:30 am Board Motorcade and dep. Hanscom Air Force Base
en route St. Joseph's Rectory
10:40 am Arr. St. Joseph's Rectory and proceed inside
10:41 am Arr. Rectory for Private Time with Family
10:50 am Dep. Rectory and proceed on Foot to Chapel
10:52 am Arr. Chapel and proceed to Seats
11:50 am Conclude participation in Church Service, dep.
Chapel and proceed to Motorcade
11:55 am Board Motorcade and dep. St. Joseph's Church
en route Hanscom Air Force Base
12:05 pm Arr. Hanscom Air Force Base and proceed to
board Air Force One
12:10 pm Dep. Lincoln, Massachusetts en route Andrews
Air Force Base
1:25 pm Arr. Andrews Air Force Base and proceed to board
Marine One
1:30 pm Dep. Andrews Air Force Base en route White House
1:40 pm Arr. White House

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THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

SCHEDULE OF THE PRESIDENT AND MRS. BUSH

FOR

LINCOLN, MASSACHUSETTS

JANUARY 2, 1990

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

Lincoln, Massachusetts Signal - 202/395-1533

ADVANCE:

Leo Tomeu - LEAD
Liz Laszlo - PRESS
(b)(7)(c), (b)(7)(e), (b)(7)(f)
John Stufflebeem - MIL. AIDE
Ron French - WHCA
Tom Whitmire - AFI

WEATHER:

Sunny/mid 40's

SCHEDULE OF THE PRESIDENT AND MRS. BUSH

FOR

LINCOLN, MASSACHUSETTS

JANUARY 2, 1990

GUEST AND STAFF INSTRUCTIONS:

- 8:00 am Guests and Staff not manifested on Marine One depart West Basement at this time for transport to Andrews Air Force Base.
- 8:45 am Guests and Staff with own transportation should arrive at Andrews Air Force Base, Distinguished Visitor's Lounge, for check-in.
- 8:55 am Guests and Staff manifested on Marine One proceed to South Lawn at this time for boarding.

9:00 am

THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush depart White House en route Andrews Air Force Base.

MARINE ONE MANIFEST:

THE PRESIDENT
Mrs. Bush
Gov. Sununu
A. Card
M. Fitzwater
T. McBride
Doctor
Mil. Aide
(b)(7)(e)

(Flying Time: 10 Minutes)

9:10 am

THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush arrive Andrews Air Force Base and proceed to board Air Force One.

9:15 am

THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush depart Andrews Air Force Base en route Lincoln, Massachusetts.

(Flying Time: 1 Hour 10 Minutes)
(Interchange: No)
(Time Change: None)
(Food Service: Continental Breakfast)

10:25 am

THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush arrive Hanscom Air Force Base, Lincoln, Massachusetts, and proceed to Motorcade.

Met by:

Lt. General and Mrs. Richard Fornell (Bobbie)
Commander, Electronic Systems Division
Hanscom Air Force Base

Major General and Mrs. Eric Nelson (Eleanor)
Vice-Commander, Electronic Systems Division
Hanscom Air Force Base

10:30 am

THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush board Motorcade and depart Hanscom Air Force Base en route St. Joseph's Rectory.

MOTORCADE ASSIGNMENTS:

(b)(7)(e)

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(Drive Time: 10 Minutes)

GUEST AND STAFF INSTRUCTIONS:

Upon arrival at Rectory, Guests will be escorted to pews. Following THE PRESIDENT's departure from the Rectory, Staff will be escorted to Staff Holding Room.

10:40 am

THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush arrive St. Joseph's Rectory and proceed inside.

Met by:

The Ellis Family

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Cardinal Bernard Law

Father Lawrence Drennan
Pastor, St. Joseph's Catholic Church

10:41 am THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush arrive Rectory for
Private Time with Family.

10:50 am THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush depart Rectory and
proceed on Foot to Chapel.

10:52 am THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush arrive Chapel and
proceed to Seats.

11:00 am Church Service begins

11:50 am THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush conclude participation
in Church Service, depart Chapel and proceed
to Motorcade.

11:55 am THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush board Motorcade and
depart St. Joseph's Church en route Hanscom Air
Force Base.

MOTORCADE ASSIGNMENTS:

Same as on Arrival.

(Drive Time: 10 Minutes)

12:05 pm THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush arrive Hanscom Air
Force Base and proceed to board Air Force One.

12:10 pm

THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush depart Lincoln, Massachusetts en route Andrews Air Force Base.

(Flying Time: 1 Hour 15 Minutes)
(Interchange: No)
(Time Change: None)
(Food Service: Lunch)

1:25 pm

THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush arrive Andrews Air Force Base and proceed to board Marine One.

1:30 pm

THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush depart Andrews Air Force Base en route White House.

MARINE ONE MANIFEST:

THE PRESIDENT
Mrs. Bush
Gov. Sununu
A. Card
M. Fitzwater
T. McBride
Doctor
Mil. Aide
(b)(7)(e)

(Flying Time: 10 Minutes)

1:40 pm

THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush arrive White House.

Presidential Phone Calls



DATE:

1-2-90

TIME:

2²⁵ PM

incoming/outgoing

WITH:

David Frost -

SUBJECT:

① Happy N. Year

② "Berlin Wall come down"
prediction

③ Write Conby to ask
for relaxed interview.

Love to Ben

FOLLOW UP:

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Presidential Phone Calls



DATE:

1-1-90

TIME:

7:05

incoming/outgoing

WITH:

Bill Hassens

SUBJECT:

"Thanks" for his

big role in negotiating

coal strike -

he did a great

job.

FOLLOW UP:

Patty:

advise Liz Dole

office that I

called him

9

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

1/2/90

5 p.m.

stop by Dr. Lee's office

(he wants to have someone check
your finger)

Marvin and Margaret and baby
arrive around 5 p.m. at the
Residence

(walker)

Presidential Phone Calls



DATE: 1-2-90 TIME: 3¹⁵
incoming/outgoing

WITH: CMG
Bill Gray -

SUBJECT: ASAP -

- 1) Fellow Judge
- 2) Hate Groups
- 3) Not Tolerated

I Read Him my wine
to Ben -

FOLLOW UP: _____

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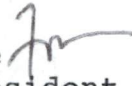
THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

Corpus Christi

December 28, 1989

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: Frederick D. McClure 
Assistant to the President for
Legislative Affairs

SUBJECT: Telephone Call from Rep. Bill Gray

Yesterday Representative Bill Gray (D-PA) tracked me down in Pleasanton, Texas, and asked if he could speak with you by telephone. I told him that the chances were slim until at least when you got to Houston later in the week.

Bill wants to visit with you briefly so that he can encourage you to make a public statement regarding the bombs that resulted in the murder of the judge in Alabama and the attorney in Georgia, and the injuries to the judge in Maryland. Even though Bill fully realizes the import of other foreign issues, e.g., Panama (he has been supportive) and Romania, he believes that the "public" would be reassured if you would take advantage of an opportunity to reiterate your commitment to the Attorney General and FBI Director's efforts to (1) find those who were responsible for the bombings and (2) protect members of the judiciary. Both made public statements following the bombings.

To my knowledge, you have not made any public comments, nor have you been asked about the matters in any recent press availabilities. Marlin, on the day following the first bombing in Alabama, noted that the FBI was involved in investigating the bombings to determine if there were any patterns developing but that there was no task force being established to further pursue the events. In other words, only the normal FBI investigative activities were being conducted. In a conversation with FBI Director Sessions, at one of your Christmas receptions, he indicated to me that the Bureau was actively engaged in pursuing the bombings. I have no further information.

RECOMMENDATION

On one hand, I have some concern about your making a public statement that might heighten concern about the bombings to an undesirable level. Alternatively, a public statement could highlight your continuing concern and commitment to bring the perpetrators to justice.

I recommend that you return the telephone call to Representative Gray, but that you (1) not make a commitment to a public statement and (2) express the need for caution in view of the necessity of not raising unwarranted fears and concerns.

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George Bush Handwriting

Ben Hooks

On this ~~is~~ the first day of
a whole new decade, ^{Barack} I send you
my personal best wishes for a very
happy New Year. And to the
NAACP I send my sincere hopes
that 1990 will be a Great Year
for your most prestigious organization.

The Recent bombings ^{totally} make it clear
we have not beaten back
the ends of bigotry & racial prejudice.
Please assure your members I will
see that the Federal Government does

Photocopy from George Bush Presidential Library

we cannot let up in the
fight against racism.

not let up, as it would to
bring the perpetrators of
these heinous crimes to justice

Sincerely

DR. BENJAMIN HOOKS

NAACP

NEW YORK, NY

DEAR BEN,

ON THIS THE FIRST DAY OF A WHOLE NEW DECADE, BARBARA AND I
SEND TO YOU OUR PERSONAL BEST WISHES FOR A VERY HAPPY NEW YEAR.
AND TO THE NAACP, I SEND MY SINCERE HOPES THAT 1990 WILL BE A
GREAT YEAR FOR YOUR MOST PRESTIGIOUS ORGANIZATION.

THE RECENT BOMBINGS MAKE IT CLEAR WE HAVE NOT TOTALLY BEATEN
BACK THE EVILS OF BIGOTRY AND RACIAL PREJUDICE. WE CANNOT LET
UP IN THE FIGHT AGAINST RACISM. PLEASE ASSURE YOUR MEMBERS
I WILL SEE THAT THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT DOES NOT LET UP, AS IT
WORKS TO BRING THE PERPETRATORS OF THESE HIDIOUS CRIMES TO
JUSTICE.

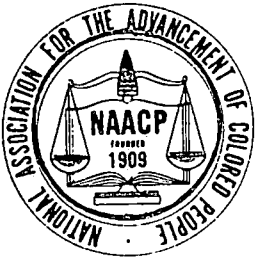
SINCERELY,

GEORGE BUSH

TUESDAY
JANUARY 2, 1990

PHONE CALLS

- ✓ 1. David Frost - calling to say "Happy New Year". Wants to talk to you personally (called yesterday)
- ✓ 2. Jerry Lucas (talking points attached - police officer shot 4 times 405-691-6024. Senator Nickles asked that you call)



NATIONAL ASSOCIATION FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF COLORED PEOPLE
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THE PRESIDENT HAS SEEN

BENJAMIN L. HOOKS
Executive Director/CEO

January 2, 1990

The President
The White House
Washington, D. C. 20500

Dear Mr. President:

It was most gracious of you and Mrs. Bush to send warm greetings for the New Year. Frances and I are appreciative of your thoughtfulness in the invitation to your recent Christmas Reception, and we send our sincere best wishes to you and Mrs. Bush for the New Year, as you deal with the many challenges of your service to our Nation.

Mr. President, the NAACP and I, personally, are grateful to you for your firm and forthright commitment to ensure that the Federal Government pursues the perpetrators of the recent spate of hate crimes and brings them to justice.

With warm personal regards, I am

Sincerely,

Benjamin L. Hooks
Executive Director

From the desk of

George Bush

cc

Dick Thornburgh
Bill Sessions

SONG OF FAREWELL

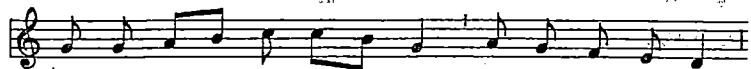
"Jesus, Son of Mary"



1 Je - sus, Son of Mar - y, Source of life a - lone,
2 Look, O Lord, in mer - cy On the souls of those
3 Of - ten were they wound - ed In this earth - ly strife;
4 Rest e - ter - nal grant them, Af - ter wea - ry fight;



Here we know you pres - ent On your al - tar throne.
Who, in faith gone from us, Now in death re - pose.
Heal them, good Phy - si - cian; Give them end - less life.
Shed on them the ra - diance Of your heav - 'nly light.



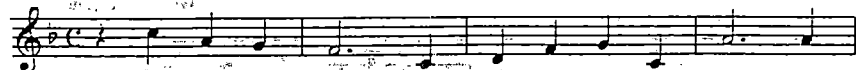
Hum - bly we a - dore you, Lord of end - less might,
Here 'mid stress and con - flict Toils can nev - er cease;
Ev - 'ry taint of e - vil, Frail - ry and de - cay;
Lead them on - ward, up - ward, To the ho - ly place,



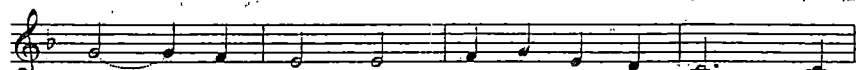
In the mys - tic sym - bols Veiled from earth - ly sight.
There the war is end - ed; May they rest in peace.
Good and gra - cious Sav - ior, Cleanse and purge a - way.
Where your saints, made per - fect, Gaze up - on your face.

RECESSIONAL HYMN

"For All the Saints"



1. For all the saints who from their la - bors rest, All
2. You were their rock, their for - tress and their might;
3. O - may your sol - diers, faith - ful, true and bold,
4. O blest com - mun - ion, fam - i - ly di - vine!



who by faith be - fore the world con - fessed, Your
You, Lord, their Cap - tain in their well-fought fight;
Fight as the saints who no - bly fought of old, And
We fee - bly strug - gle, they in glo - ry shine; Yet

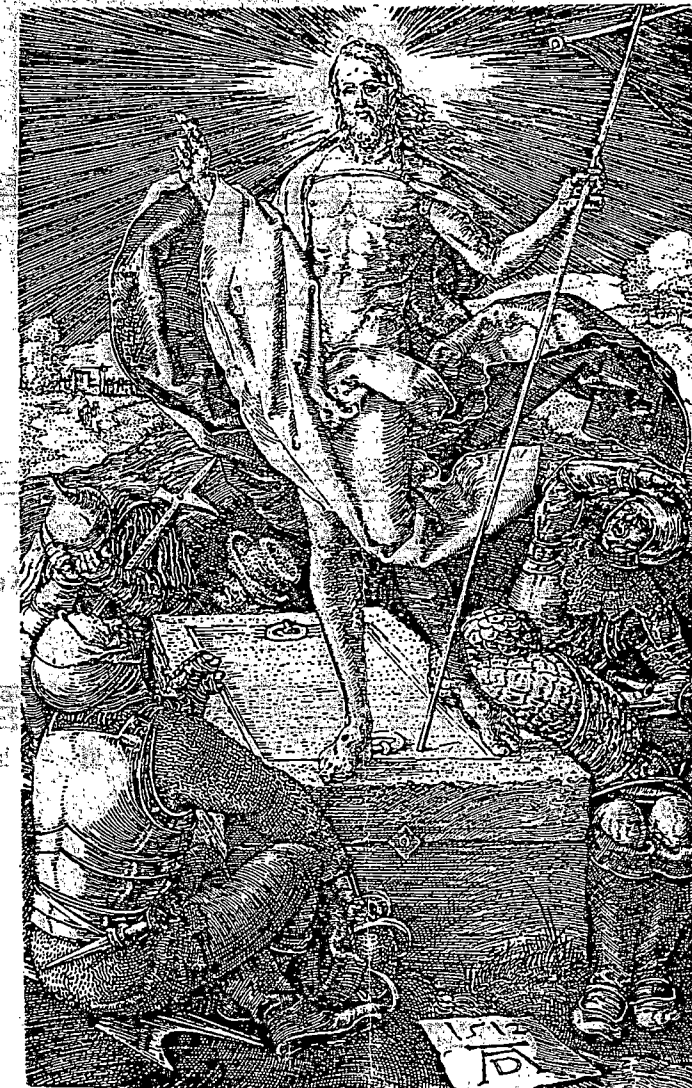


name, O Je - sus, be for - ev - er blest.
You in the dark ness dread, their one true light.
win with them, the vic - tor's crown of gold.
all are one with in your great de - sign.



Al - le - lu - ia! Al - le - lu - ia!

Mrs. Barnick



Funeral Mass
for
ALEXANDER ELLIS, Jr.

January 2, 1990

St. Joseph's Parish
Lincoln, Massachusetts
Rev. Lawrence J. Drennan, Pastor

Bush Library Photocopy
George Bush Handwriting

ORDER OF THE MASS

INTRODUCTORY RITES

PROCESSIONAL HYMN

"The Strife Is O'er"

Refrain:



LITURGY OF THE WORD

FIRST READING

Wisdom 3:1-6, 9

John Ellis, Lector

RESPONSORIAL PSALM REFRAIN



SECOND READING

Romans 8:31-35, 37-39

Nancy Ellis Black, Lector

GOSPEL ACCLAMATION



GOSPEL

John 17:24-26

HOMILY

Fr. Drennan

GENERAL INTERCESSIONS

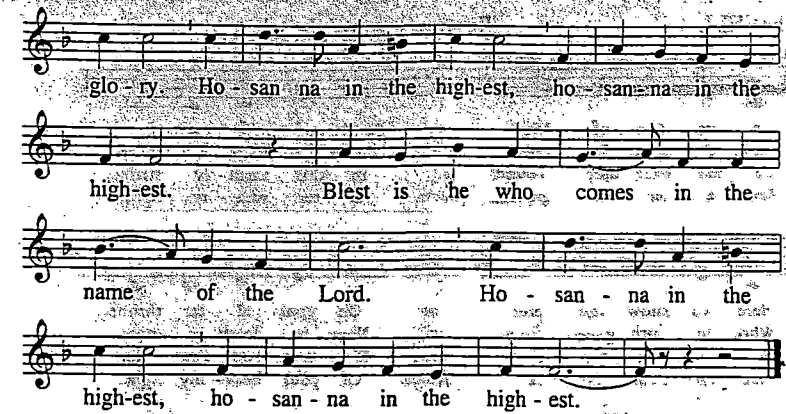
LITURGY OF THE EUCHARIST

PREPARATION OF THE ALTAR AND OF THE GIFTS

Choir Anthem: "O Come, Everyone That Thirsteth"

Felix Mendelssohn

EUCCHARISTIC PRAYER ACCLAMATIONS



MEMORIAL ACCLAMATION

GREAT AMEN

LORD'S PRAYER

BREAKING OF THE BREAD



COMMUNION

Choir Anthem: "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring"

J.S. Bach

FINAL COMMENDATION

REMARKS

Josiah Ellis, and Alexander Ellis III

INVITATION TO PRAYER

His Eminence
Bernard Francis Cardinal Law
Archbishop of Boston



Jan 2, 1990

Dear Fr. Drennan,

Today's funeral for Sandy Ellis was so warm and genuine and full of love that none of us in the family will ever forget it.

Your comments about Sandy were so appropriate. You cared about him - that came through.

Thanks, Father, for this service & love for our Sandy Ellis. Sincerely,
A. Bush

FROM
THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON, D.C.

BCC: Mrs. Bush
Family File
Daily File ✓

Reverend Lawrence J. Drennan, Pastor
Post Office Box 234
Lincoln, Massachusetts 01773

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Jan 2 '90

Dear Nandy,

My only regret about
todays lovely service is that I didnt
get a chance to give you a big
hug, to tell you that I love
you and that your reading

was just perfect - A+ !!

I know you miss your
great Dad a lot - what
a wonderful man he was.
The hunt will give way
to only happy memories - I'm
sure of that.

Much Love - GB/

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Daily File

FROM
THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON, D.C.

Mrs. Thomas Black

C

Withdrawal/Redaction Sheet

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06b. Letter	From George Bush to Alexander Ellis III (Hap) Re: Alexander Ellis, Jr. funeral [redaction of personal information] (1 pp.)	01/02/90	C	

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Office: Office of the President

Series: Daily Files

Subseries:

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financial institutions [(b)(8) of the FOIA]
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Jan 2, 1990

Dear Hap -

I don't believe I've ever
been to a lovelier service than
the one today. The family love
came shining through. Your
remarks were super - just

exactly right - Nandy,
Tom & Joe were great -
and your Mom's strength
lifted us all up -

I just know your
wonderful Dad is in God's
loving arms -
Most Sincerely, GB

BCC: Mrs. Bush
Family File
Daily File

FROM
THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON, D.C.

Mr. Alexander Ellis III

C

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Jan 2, 1990

Dear John -

Today was very very special.
The thing that made it so
special was your family -
You all were superb -
You, Hap, Toe - Nandy

said it all. You showed
us what family love is all
about - so did you
Ma, my little sister that
I love a lot.

See you soon I hope.
Your great Dad must
have really smiled today -
GB/

BCC: Mrs. Bush
Family File
Daily File

FROM
THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON, D.C.

Mr. John P. Ellis

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Jan 2, 1990

Dear Joe -

Well done today. That
warm & loving service for your
wonderful dad was the
nicest most genuine
service I have ever attended.
I just wish all my boys

had been there to pay
respects to your great

Dad - and also to see
first hand your family's
strength and love -

I have a good 1990, Joe
and take care of your Mom.
This is the greatest. Love - JB

BCC: Mrs. Bush
Family File
Daily File

FROM
THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON, D.C.

Mr. Josiah W. Ellis

(b)(6)

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Jan 2, 1990

Dear Nan -

We rushed in and
rushed out but not until
we saw a great family
set an all-time high standard
for strength & love at a service
for a great guy.

I don't know when you
go to Florida, but I hope
you'll come to us for Sunday
night (the Lincoln lecture)
Making it Saturday would
be even better -

Much much love.
You were absolutely great today -
don't know how you did it.
Devotedly *Ang*

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BCC: Mrs. Bush
Family File
Daily File

FROM
THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON, D.C.

Mrs. Nancy Ellis

(b)(6)



Aboard Air Force One

Dear Henry -

Charles (at last)

for your generous
letter of Dec. 12th
with its wonderful
words of encouragement.

I hope you
have a great 1990

Sincerely,

Cal B

Jan 2, 1990

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FROM
THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON, D.C.

Mr. Michael Reagan
KSDO/AM 1130
KSDO Building
5050 Murphy Canyon Road
San Diego, California 92123

✓ bcc:
Marlin Fitzwater
for further
ACTION
(w/ copy of
incoming)

900103



Aboard Air Force One

Tue 2, 1990
Flying to Mass.

Dear Michael,

I just saw
your good letter of
Dec. 18. I want to
wish you well in
your new endeavor.

Good Luck.

I will ask our
press office to take a
good look at your
request. Hope you and
yours have a wonderful 1990
C. T. Bush

THE WHITE HOUSE

Patty:

Recommend Against.

- *W*

- Marlin
- 1) see attached cc.
 - 2) ball is deep in your end zone
- BT

KSDO/AM 1130
San Diego's News Station

CLASSIC 103
KSDO FM ♦ SAN DIEGO

December 18, 1989

THE PRESIDENT HAS SEEN

President George Bush
The White House
1600 Pennsylvania Avenue
Washington, D.C. 20500

Dear Mr. President,

I had a terrific conversation with Neil a few days back. I hope everything works out for him. I certainly can sympathize with that feeling of being under the public microscope!

He suggested that I fill you in on my new job. Starting January 2, I'll become a full-time afternoon talk show host on KSDO-AM here in San Diego. I'll be on every Monday through Friday from 1:00 - 3:00 p.m., discussing all kinds of issues and doing guest interviews. I'm sure we'll be talking about you, and I'll report in sometime on what San Diegans are thinking. I'm very excited about this opportunity, and if I can ever be of help, please let me know.

In fact, if you can find some way to join me, either live or on tape, for that first week, I know our audience would be thrilled. My dad called in live on my first day doing news last year, and it was a wonderful surprise. If your staff can arrange anything, have them contact my producer, Gayle Falkenthal, at 619-278-1130.

Continued success to you, and my very best to your entire family for a wonderful Christmas.

Best Wishes

Michael Reagan
Michael Reagan

bcc:
Marlin Fitzwater
for further
ACTION
(w/ copy of
incoming)

MR/gf



CD

FROM
THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON, D.C.

107765
PP

Mr. Mike Barnicle
Boston Globe
Boston, Massachusetts 02107



Personal
Jan 2, 1990

Dear Mike -

That was very nice of
you to be at Sandy's
funeral today. I know it
meant a lot to my sister especially.
Thanks from all of us -
Ag Bul

bcc:
Nancy Ellis → done
B.M.
1/3

bcc:
John Sununu
Marlin Fitzwater

900104



THE PRESIDENT

107822

Jan 2, 1990 PU 001-06

Bill -

I thought you
might be interested
in this message to the NAACP
Happy New Year!

Most Sincerely, *Bill*

FROM
THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON, D.C.

The Honorable William Gray
House of Representatives
Washington, D.C. 20515

✓ Enclosure: Press Release of Jan 2, 1990, Presidential letter to Dr. Hooks.

✓ BC:
Dev Sununu
2nd McClure
Joe Watkins
Jan Burmeister

900102

From the desk of
George Bush

cc

Cong. Bill Gray.

Hooks received
THE WHITE HOUSE *I was*
WASHINGTON *pleased*
January 2, 1990 P.

MR. PRESIDENT:

Attached is the Hooks telegram
as it was sent last night to
NAACP headquarters in New York.

Since Hooks generally works
out of Baltimore, we also sent
a copy there this morning.

I've asked Joe Watkins to
confirm Western Union delivery
with Hooks' office. If not
received by 2 pm, we'll fax.

Jim

TWX 9104201212 Line 1
CONNECTED 02-Jan-90 09:48 49

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1990 JAN -2 AM 10:30

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THE PRESIDENT HAS SEEN

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001 GOVT DLY WHITE HOUSE DC JAN 2
PMS DR. BENJAMIN HOOKS, (DLR DONT DWR)
4805 MOUNTAIN HOPE DRIVE, (DUPLICATE AND CORRECTED COPY)
BALTIMORE, MD 21215
?WH?

DEAR BEN

ON THIS THE FIRST DAY OF A WHOLE NEW DECADE, BARBARA AND
I SEND TO YOU OUR PERSONAL BEST WISHES FOR A VERY HAPPY NEW
YEAR AND TO THE NAACP, I SEND MY SINCERE HOPE THAT 1990 WILL
BE A GREAT YEAR FOR YOUR MOST PRESTIGIOUS ORGANIZATION.

THE RECENT BOMBINGS MAKE IT CLEAR WE HAVE NOT TOTALLY BEATEN
BACK THE EVILS OF BIGOTRY AND RACIAL PREJUDICE. WE CANNOT
LET UP IN THE FIGHT AGAINST RACISM. PLEASE ASSURE YOUR MEMBERS
I WILL SEE THAT THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT DOES NOT LET UP AS IT
WORKS TO BRING THE PERPETRATORS OF THESE HIDEOUS CRIMES TO
JUSTICE.

SINCERELY,

GEORGE BUSH

ACCEPTED
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THE WHITE HOUSE

Office of the Press Secretary

For Immediate Release

January 2, 1990

TEXT OF LETTER FROM PRESIDENT BUSH
TO DR. BENJAMIN HOOKS, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR, NAACP

On this the first day of a whole new decade, Barbara and I send to you our personal best wishes for a very happy new year and to the NAACP, I send my sincere hope that 1990 will be a great year for your most prestigious organization.

The recent bombings make it clear we have not totally beaten back the evils of bigotry and racial prejudice. We cannot let up in the fight against racism. Please assure your members I will see that the Federal Government does not let up as it works to bring the perpetrators of these hideous crimes to justice.

/S/ GEORGE BUSH

#



THE PRESIDENT

Jan 2, 1990

107933

PP

Dear Jay -

You had a lousy
1989 because of the spot
I put you in - but you
were magnificent - head
high, knowledgeable, proud.

John Sununu tells me of
the game plan. We will
make clear to Congress that
enough is enough and a
vote is in order.

This is simply to say
I remain very proud of you.
Have a Great New Year - Liz Bush

FROM
THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON, D.C.

The Honorable Joy Silverman
983 Park Avenue
Apartment 12B
New York, New York 10028

bcc: Secretary Baker
Governor Sununu
General Scowcroft
Fred McClure

done
bml
yes

FROM
THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON, D.C.

107766

PP

Mr. James R. Pierce
R.D. 6 "Dogwoods"
652 Cross River Road
Katonah, New York 10536

ABOARD AIR FORCE ONE

1-2-90

Dear Tim -
Thanks for
the shotgun
report. Even
that our special
one couldn't have
helped at the
Lazy F. We got
a few birds
but the drought
got most of us



ABOARD AIR FORCE ONE

Have a great
1990.

Barbara I am
heading you to
Sandy Ellis'
funeral

Love to
Marge -

Cy

900104



JAMES R. PIERCE **THE PRESIDENT HAS SEEN**
PUBLISHING CONSULTANT

Dear George:

Your secretary
called Jim (jr) who called
me who called Weatherby.
They are very apologetic
re your shotgun.

Had every intention of
getting it to you prior to
quail hunt - something
about the wood -

It will be ready in
Feb. I was assured that
it will be worth the wait
We had good quail, dove
and duck shooting with Cotte
and Jane Davison the week
before Christmas - young Jim
joined us.

Scott informed us that
he is going to get married -
announcement in Feb - Wedding in
Nov.

THE HEARST CORPORATION

She is the girl he brought
to the inauguration. He gave her
I like her. Met her when we
visited the boys in Houston.
Ber - Write Susan Porter
Rosa about Good Earthkeeping.
records by Good Earthkeeping.
Have since received copy of
Letter to her - from Editor of
G.H.K.
What I didn't say was
that they are willing to
change the dinner date up to
five months if you can get
it in.

Love to you both
John

CS

107784

PP



ABOARD AIR FORCE ONE

Jan 2, 1990

Dear Dean;

There was
something very very
special about that
little note you sent
me on Dec. 20th.
Many many thanks

Your friendship
really is treasured.

Happy New Year

Any

The Honorable Dean Burch
Director General
INTELSAT
3400 International Drive, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20008-3098

900102

BCC: Jan Burmeister

12-20-89

Dear Mr. President:



Office of the
Director General

At a time like this, all of
us in the United States are grateful
for your leadership. I can't tell you
just how much I am assured by
knowing just who is sitting in the
oval office.

Godspeed.

W. Bush

Director General, INTELSAT
3400 International Drive, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20008-3098

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PP010

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

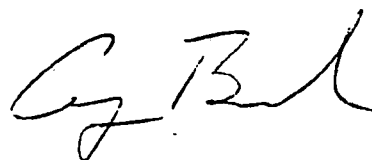
January 2, 1990

Dear Jennifer:

Pardon my long delay in answering your friendly letter. Yes, I used to go into Herb Warner's office, and I do remember Betty Sterrett. That was a whale of a long time ago though. In any event, I was delighted to get your letter. I thought the attached picture might show your mom how I've changed over the years.

I hope you and yours have a wonderful 1990.

Sincerely,



Ms. Jennifer Drummond
1113 Delta Way
Danville, California 94526

900103



To Jennifer Drummond
Thanks for your letter. My Best to you
Mom, Betty
Ag Bank

Patty,

We need some
guidance on this
if possible. I
asked Don Rhodes,
and he said none
of it rang any
bells with him.

Thanks for your
help.

Mary Ann
Hanus
19 OEOB

Zapata
C
Dan
Delta

1113 Delta Way
Danville, CA 94526
October 23, 1989

Dear Sir:

I hope this makes its way to you personally, because I have been wondering something for a long time. I was just in Washington with the Junior Statesmen of America summer school (we were the big crowd on the south lawn who saw you off on Aug. 11), and being around so many other politically aware people made me think. As I am sure you are aware, plenty of people think about Presidents and wonder what they are really like when they're not campaigning! Well, my mother was telling me several years ago how you were in oil in Texas at Zapata, and that you used to come into Herb Warner's office from time to time. She was his secretary during the time you left to go into politics. and she has always said that you are a genuinely nice person. But my question is this--actually, it's sort of a ridiculous question now that I think about it, but I'm going to ask it anyway--do you remember Herb Warner's secretary, Betty Sterrett (now Betty Drummond)? She has dark hair, and I think she might have worn glasses at the time, but I'm not sure. She remembers Mr. Tower and Mr. Mospacher from those times, too. Yes, it's a dumb question: I realize that you would have to be superhuman to recall the secretaries of everybody you ever worked with, but I've just always wondered. If someone on your staff could just drop me a postcard or something, I would appreciate it. My mother doesn't have any idea I'm doing this--I'm sure she thinks it's a silly question, too. If you have no earthly idea who I'm talking about, that's fine, honestly. I'd just like to know!

While I'm here, I would just like to say that my three weeks in Washington and the speakers we had really brought me closer to "the government." We heard 65 people including four cabinet secretaries, Mr. Atwater, Mr. Meese, and Justice Kennedy. I enjoyed all of them immensely (well, most of them--we did have to go the Democratic National Committee one day.) Some people thought that such close exposure to the political world might disillusion two hundred or so impressionable high school students, but it actually made me feel a whole lot better about the people running the show in Washington. Seeing those people in person made most of us realize that most of them really do work hard at what they do, and that they do a pretty good job of it, whether we agree with their politics or not. Thank you very much for your time, and tell your administration to keep up the good work!

Sincerely,

Jennifer Drummond
Jennifer Drummond

P.S.-- I would also like to thank you for the prompt response and consideration you have shown to the Bay Area after the disaster we've just been through--we do appreciate it!

cc: Billington and Boorstin

bccc Jim C. Roger p/Susan E. R.
John S. Chase/ Boyden
Sen Hatfield.

Dear Don,

Let me reply to your two good letters (Oct. 30th & Dec. 21st).

Regarding the suggestions from you, Jim Billington and Dan Boorstin we are going ahead this coming Sunday with the first lecture. I hope you three will be able to come.

From this we can determine what additional refinements might make the series most successful. I am very excited about the concept and appreciate your collective input.

Regarding the documentation of my Presidency I have asked Patty Presock to set up a meeting between you and me to further discuss your letter of October 30th.

I want to proceed along the lines you have suggested.

Thanks so much for your constructive thoughts. I want to do both of these projects in the best possible way and you and the others have been most helpful.

Have a Great 1990. Sincerely,

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

January 2, 1990

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Program Proposal
for
A History of the Presidency:
as seen through the work of
Presidential biographers
to be sponsored by
President and Mrs. Bush in cooperation with the
Library of Congress and the National Archives

Following the meeting with President Bush on the subject of presidential biography, Dan Boorstin, Jim Billington and Don Wilson began to develop a program proposal that would carry forward the President's suggestion to "think about some type of historical program featuring presidential biographers that could be presented in the White House."

What we propose is a continuing series that highlights the history of those who have lived in the White House. Each program would last approximately an hour, and be held in the East Room. Each would combine elements of historical and biographical narrative, stories told in a lively and graphic style. Each would be a natural for broadcast over PBS, much like the "In Performance at the White House" series. If not PBS, then certainly C-SPAN.

A Typical Program. An Evening with George Washington. Refreshments or a dinner with menus from the era would be served. The popular standard "The President's March" could usher in President and Mrs. Bush--the tune was composed specifically to honor George Washington, and continued as the nation's most recognizable song long after Washington left office. Food, drink, and music contemporaneous with the age of Washington will create an ambience and accentuate the historical aspect of the time.

The East Room program will comprise two distinct but linked segments--a formal presentation immediately followed by a panel/audience discussion. The formal presentation, no more than 25 minutes of commentary, would be offered by a biographer or historian of authority, someone with a gift for wise and thought-provoking exploration. A distinguished historian like Edmund S. Morgan could, for example, share his view of the human Washington, based on a lifetime of research on the Revolutionary period.

Within the compass of 25 minutes, speakers will be encouraged to offer a broad sweep, one that reveals both the essence of the man and the vision he pursued. Memorable portraits rest on mood and character as much as they depend on the depiction of great events. For that reason, we would

urge a presentation that does not slight personal and historic drama. The audience ought perceive the man while appreciating his achievements.

The Process. Following the presentation, the President would open the discussion portion with two questions. The President's queries would serve as transition from the formal address to panel/audience participation. If questions were not forthcoming from the audience, panelists would be prepared to contribute 30 minutes of comment and observation.

The Panel. One panelist might be a historian of the period, or, perhaps, another biographer of the President, thus providing an effective counterpoint. The role of the expert panelist would not be adversarial or confrontational but would cast light through a different prism, to further illuminate these extraordinary men.

We believe one or two additional panelists would be appropriate, and the Halls of Congress surely could provide them, for the study of American history is an avocation shared and enjoyed by many on Capitol Hill. There are Congressional members with an enviable understanding of the American past and they might bring some out-of-the-ordinary views to this White House forum.

If this program evolves into a series, I should not fear for a decline in interest for it will be ever-changing. History reveals that ours has been a "protean" presidency, one much affected by the personality, character, and style of the incumbent.

The Audience. Guests might be drawn from educational groups and organizations and from the political community. The history-minded among us, whatever their professional pursuits, would deem it a compelling program. Perhaps some of the more thoughtful Ambassadors and their wives might be included.

The Program. Following the George Washington program, a twentieth century topic would be appropriate. George Nash might be asked to present a sketch of Herbert Hoover. Other possibilities would include Harry Truman as interpreted by David McCullough and Edmund Morris discussing Teddy Roosevelt. The other Roosevelt, Franklin, has held the interest of many historians, including Frank Freidel, John Morton Blum, and, from the younger generation, Robert Dallek. Dallek could provide fresh insight of Lyndon Johnson as well, for he is presently working on a biography of LBJ. Fred Greenstein could do Eisenhower, and Arthur Schlesinger, Jr., could discuss President Kennedy.

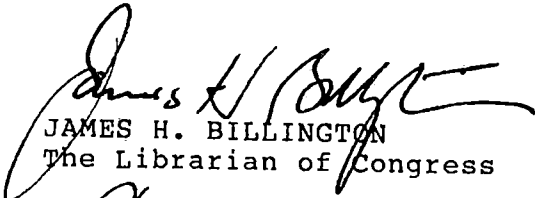
As a subject, presidential biography has attracted some of our best and most literate historians. This White House gathering will offer testimony to their meritorious scholarship and contemplative interpretation.

In conclusion, let us say that the opportunities are limited only by one's imagination, and the Presidents who have occupied this old house. It seems fitting to revitalize these fascinating men in the place where they made so much of our history. If the programs are scheduled quarterly, it would take ten years to run through the entire roster and if we solicit others for ideas, I am certain we could develop additional exciting programs.

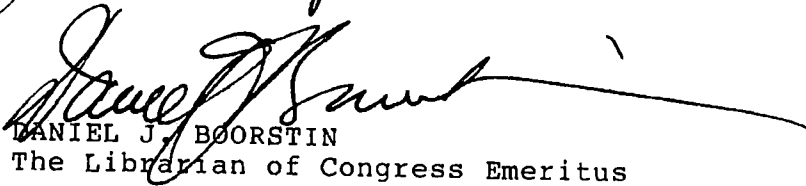
Respectfully submitted,



DON W. WILSON
Archivist of the United States



JAMES H. BILLINGTON
The Librarian of Congress



DANIEL J. BOORSTIN
The Librarian of Congress Emeritus

National Archives



Archivist of the United States

Washington, DC 20408

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December 21, 1989

Excellent paper

Put on Desk

Honorable James W. Cicconi
Assistant to the President
and Deputy to the Chief of Staff
The White House
Washington, DC 20500

Dear Jim:

Enclosed is a proposal which President Bush asked Jim Billington, Dan Boorstin, and me to develop at the time we had lunch with him a couple of months ago. While this certainly isn't a priority item at the moment, would you please see that it gets to his attention over the holidays. If there are any questions about the proposal, please let me know and I'll clarify if I can.

As per our conversation yesterday, I have contacted both Rice University and Texas A&M and you will be receiving requests for appointments to make presentations. If possible, would you let me know as they are scheduled so I can get the times on my calendar.

Thank you for your attention to the enclosed and I hope you have a Merry Christmas and a happy New Year. My very best wishes to you and your family.

Sincerely,

DON W. WILSON
Archivist of the United States

Enclosure

National Archives



Archivist of the United States

Washington, DC 20408

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October 30, 1989

THE PRESIDENT

TO: James W. Cicconi, Assistant to the President
and Deputy to the Chief of Staff

FROM: Don W. Wilson, Archivist of the United States

SUBJECT: Proposal for President Bush on documenting
the Presidency

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Enclosed is the proposal which President Bush and I discussed on the phone. I have included some of the limitations of alternate methods considered before outlining the procedure which I think he favors and the one which I believe is the most pragmatic and beneficial in the long-term.

Please let me know if he would like further information or further discussion on any of the points before making a decision. Both Governor Sununu and Chase Untermeyer should look at this proposal since they were involved in the original discussion.

In the meantime, I am meeting with representatives of the three Texas schools, arranging for visits to all the campuses, and providing technical requirement information. I will be sending an interim report to you for the President in another week or two on the progress of each locale.

Thank you for your continued support and assistance.

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*Please set up meeting with
Wilson.*

*I will dictate decision memo
to TS, RP, CU on ^{my} return.*

DOCUMENTING THE ADMINISTRATION

OF

PRESIDENT GEORGE BUSH

I. Past Presidents have chosen several methods to document their administrations including: appointment of a biographer; oral history projects and Presidential diaries. All have limitations.

A. Official Biographer

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- ✓ 1. Privileged access which might create long-term problems.
 - ✓ 2. Chilling effect on Presidential advisors in meetings.
 - ✓ 3. Presidential Records Act may make notes government property if the biographer is a government employee.
 - ✓ 4. Access to government meetings by non-government employee may jeopardize confidentiality of discussions.
 - ✓ 5. President has no control over misrepresentation if biographer is not a federal employee.

B. Oral history

- 1. ✓ If project is a government program, the Presidential Records Act may create ownership and access problems with tapes.
- 2. ✓ A non-government project may create confidentiality and access problems in the long-term.
- 3. ✓ Respondents may be over cautious and not fully forthright during the administration.
- 4. ✓ President has limited control over the project while in office.

C. Presidential Diary

- ✓ 1. While the most confidential and secure, with a specific exemption in the Presidential Records Act, diaries tend to only relate daily activities that are documented elsewhere.
- 2. Presidents may not be aware of those issues not documented in the written record so they may not answer the questions scholars would like to have addressed.
- ✓ 3. Diaries are often not reflective nor do they often make historical comparisons.

II. We believe the limitations of a Presidential Diary could be overcome by providing the President with questions from a variety of sources:

- ✓ A. White House Staff who work with the President have the best knowledge of what aspects of Presidential decision making are not documented by the written record.
- ✓ B. Presidential Library staffs know what aspects of Presidential administrations have not been documented and what scholarly questions have not answered.
- ✓ C. Scholars of the Presidency--biographers, historians, political scientists, economists and journalists--have a vast reservoir of questions that they know are not answered by the documentary record.

III. Methodology Recommendations

- A. A Presidential Assistant could coordinate the submission of questions and provide them to the President.
- B. The Archivist, Don Wilson, could coordinate submission of the questions and supply them to the White House coordinator.
 - 1. Submitted questions would be reviewed by the Archivist and his staff to eliminate duplication, ensure balance of types of questions, and to ensure the anonymity of the author of the question.

Follow
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2. The questions would be solicited by the Archivist and Presidential Library staff from scholars who are recognized authorities or ones who have studied the Presidency by relying on Presidential libraries and/or Presidential records. Questions would also be sought from those who are most familiar with the kinds and types of documentation required to present a balanced view of the President or his administration.

- C. Frequency of submissions would be determined by the President--quarterly, semi-annually, or periodic--for the rest of the administration. I would recommend semi-annually in order to sustain the effort as well as to provide impetus for different types of introspection over the years. At the same time this should not prove burdensome for either the President or the process.

Don
Disagree

- D. Several types or categories of questions would be solicited and forwarded for consideration:

- ✓ 1. Event related--(example) What were the key factors in deciding your strategy for strategic arms limitations?
2. Introspective--(examples) How did you feel when you first learned about Tiananmen Square?
✓ or, What was your initial reaction to Gorbachev's speech in the Baltic countries?
3. Summary or Process--(examples) How do you view the success or failure of the _____ Congress?
✓ or, What were the key issues that assured the success of your legislative strategy to pass the _____ Bill?
- ✓ 4. Philosophical--(example) What strategies do you believe you can use in fostering marked incentives in Eastern Europe?

IV. Security is very important to protect the confidentiality of the President's Diary.

- A. The number of people who have direct knowledge of the President's diary should be very limited.

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B. The diary should not be circulated or used in any way in carrying out the President's constitutional or statutory duties or it might be considered a Presidential record at some future point.

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C. All those asked to submit questions should be told that they will not know whether these questions were answered by the President, his staff or be used by an as yet to be named biographer or oral historian.

V. The Diary with answers to submitted questions would represent the single most valuable historical record of the President's administration:

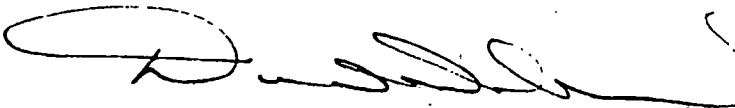
A. As an aid to the President when he writes his memoirs after his administration.

B. As the focus for future Bush Presidential Library academic conferences--by bringing together scholars who had asked specific kinds of questions to discuss the President's answers with him or by the President comparing his views at the time with his views at the end of his administration.

C. As an historical record at such time that the President might wish to donate the diary to his Presidential Library and eventually release it for access to the public.

I believe the implementation of such a program would have inestimable historical value for future historians writing on and interpreting President Bush's administration.

Respectfully submitted,



DON W. WILSON
Archivist of the United States

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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

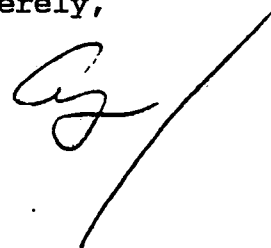
January 2, 1990

Dear Jack:

I just received your good letter of December 22nd. I had not known of your "long relationship" with Panama. Given that experience, I would welcome anything that you pick up in the next couple of weeks. I want to see the new Panamanian regime succeed. After all, they were democratically elected and now that election has been certified. Overall, I am very satisfied with the way things went. But after seeing those courageous young soldiers in the hospitals in San Antonio, I must say I have a heavy heart.

Love to you and Connie. I hope 1990 is your best year ever.

Sincerely,



The Honorable John Gavin
2121 Avenue of the Stars
Suite 3300
Los Angeles, California 90067

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JOHN GAVIN
2121 AVENUE OF THE STARS, SUITE 3300
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA 90067-5010

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December 22, 1989

THE PRESIDENT

President George Bush
The White House
Washington D.C. 20500

Dear Mr. President:

As you may recall, I have had a long relationship with Panama and Panamanians. This relationship began even before my tour of duty as Aide and Pan American Affairs officer to the Commandant of the 15th Naval District in the Canal Zone. My subsequent business involvement there did not end until I was appointed Ambassador to Mexico in 1981.

I cite this experience because I may have a better perspective on what is happening in the Isthmus than most of our countrymen. Whether that is true or not, I want to congratulate you on the action you have taken to restore democratic government to Panama and to remove the yoke of Noriega and his thugs from the Panamanian people.

Connie joins me in sending you, Barbara and your family special Christmas wishes and hopes that the New Year will bring you continued success.

As always, if there is anything we can do to help assure that success, please call.

Respectfully,

Jack

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JOHN GAVIN
2121 AVENUE OF THE STARS, SUITE 3300
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA 90067-8010

Dictate

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The White House
Washington D.C. 20500

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Jack

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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

January 2, 1990

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Dear Mr. President:

The visit to Egypt of my Secretary of Health and Human Services, Louis W. Sullivan, M.D., allows me to convey to you personally how highly I regard America's cooperation with Egypt in the health field.

This collaboration, ongoing for many years, has greatly benefited the people of our two nations. It reflects the high priority both the United States and Egypt place on the prevention and control of disease, and on improving the quality of health care our citizens receive.

During his visit, Secretary Sullivan will be discussing with officials of your government health programs in order to provide new impetus to work toward more productive and healthy lives for the Egyptian people. I can think of few more worthy aims.

Please accept Barbara's and my best wishes to you and your family.

Sincerely,



His Excellency
Mohammad Hosni Mubarak
President of the Arab Republic of Egypt,
Cairo

DC

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Memo

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

January 2, 1990

Dear Mr. President:

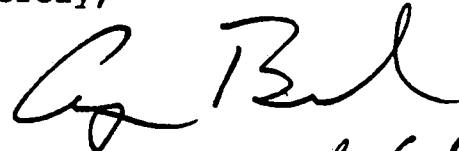
The visit to Israel of my Secretary of Health and Human Services, Louis W. Sullivan, M.D., provides the opportunity to convey to you how highly I regard America's cooperation with Israel in the fields of health and social affairs.

This collaboration, ongoing for many years, has greatly benefited the people of both our countries. It reflects the high priority both the United States and Israel place on the prevention and control of disease, and on improving the quality of health care and social services our citizens receive. The work of our two governments in the health field is further enhanced by the cooperation between Israeli and American doctors, private health organizations and individuals.

Our close cooperation in health and social affairs is another indication of the depth of our overall relationship.

Please accept Barbara's and my best wishes to you and your family.

Sincerely,



I hope you have a wonderful 1990

His Excellency
Chaim Herzog
President of Israel

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NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20506

December 27, 1989 THE PRESIDENT HAS BEEN
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MEMORANDUM FOR MR. PRESIDENT:

FROM: G. PHILIP HUGHES

SUBJECT: Presidential Letters to the Presidents of Egypt
and Israel

Secretary Sullivan is visiting Israel and Egypt in early January as the guest of the Ministers of Health in both countries. Since he expects to meet briefly with Presidents Herzog and Mubarak during his stay, he has asked to convey messages to them from the President. Attached at Tab A are the proposed messages that express our interest in cooperation with Israel and Egypt on health and social issues. I would appreciate your assistance in getting the letters signed as quickly as possible. Secretary Sullivan departs for his trip on January 3 and would like to have the messages in hand by that time.

Attachment

Tab A Presidential Letters to the Presidents of Egypt and Israel

NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20506

December 27, 1989

ACTION

MEMORANDUM FOR G. PHILIP HUGHES

THROUGH: RICHARD N. HAASS

FROM:  SANDRA CHARLES

SUBJECT: Presidential Letters to the Presidents of Israel
and Egypt

Secretary Sullivan is departing January 3 for Egypt and Israel at the invitation of the Ministers of Health in both countries. Since he expects to meet briefly with Presidents Mubarak and Herzog during his visit, Secretary Sullivan has asked to carry messages to them from the President (Tab II). The messages (Tab A) convey U.S. interest in cooperation with both countries on health and social affairs.

RECOMMENDATION

That you sign the memorandum at Tab I to Jim Cicconi.

Attachments

Tab I Hughes Memo to Cicconi

Tab A Presidential Letters to Presidents Herzog and Mubarak

Tab II Carlye Memo to Hughes



December 21, 1989

MEMORANDUM FOR G. PHILIP HUGHES
Executive Secretary
National Security Council

FROM : Robin Carle *[Signature]*
Executive Secretary

SUBJECT : Letters to the Presidents of Israel and Egypt

Secretary Sullivan will visit Israel and Egypt in January at the invitation of the Ministers of Health and of Labor and Social Affairs in Israel and the Minister of Health in Egypt.

During his visit the Secretary hopes to meet with President Herzog and President Mubarak. He would like to carry with him a message from the President that expresses the priority that the United States places on cooperation with both countries in the fields of health and social affairs.

I have attached proposed messages to both Presidents. As Secretary Sullivan departs the evening of January 3, we would have to have the messages in hand by that day.

Attachments

NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL

NOTE FOR WEST WING DESK:

RE: Presidential Letters to Mubarak &
Herzog - #10299

WHEN SIGNED - PLEASE CALL DAVID HOHMAN
AT 245-6174

THEY ARE TO BE SIGNED BY JAN 2 - SECRETARY
SULLIVAN WILL BE HANDCARRYING THEM

SULLIVAN LEAVES ON JAN 3.

WWD/NSC-5

PLS READ THIS NOTE

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Hohman left today
on trip. We should
now call Joyce
Jones 245-6174 to
arrange delivery of
letters.

Cathy
Millison

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

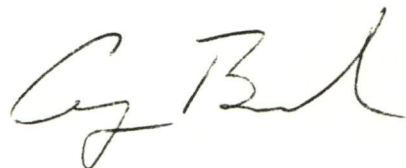
January 2, 1990

Dear Jennifer:

Pardon my long delay in answering your friendly letter. Yes, I used to go into Herb Warner's office, and I do remember Betty Sterrett. That was a whale of a long time ago though. In any event, I was delighted to get your letter. I thought the attached picture might show your mom how I've changed over the years.

I hope you and yours have a wonderful 1990.

Sincerely,



Ms. Jennifer Drummond
1113 Delta Way
Danville, California 94526

JB

1-2-90

FROM
THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON, D.C.

Officer Jerry Lucas
1301 Marsh Lane
Oklahoma City, Oklahoma 73170



*The President
of the United States of America*

Jerry - I enjoyed our
chat. Sincerely, *Ag Bush*

Jan B.



ABOARD AIR FORCE ONE

Jan 2, 1990

Dear Dean, deceased

There was
something very very
special about that
little note you sent
me on Dec. 20th.
Many many thanks

Your friendship
really is treasured.

Happy New Year

Cy

The Honorable Dean Burch
Director General
INTELSAT
3400 International Drive, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20008-3098

Ccc: Jan Burmeister

FROM
THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON, D.C.

Mr. Mike Barnicle
Boston Globe
Boston, Massachusetts 02107



Personal
Jan 2, 1990

Dear Mike -

That was very nice of
you to be at Sandy's
funeral today. I know it
meant a lot to my sister especially.
Thanks from all of us -
Ag Bush

bcc:
Nancy Ellis → done
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bcc:
John Sununu
Marlin Fitzwater

Jan B.

THE WHITE HOUSE

Office of the Press Secretary

For Immediate Release

January 2, 1990

TEXT OF LETTER FROM PRESIDENT BUSH
TO DR. BENJAMIN HOOKS, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR, NAACP

On this the first day of a whole new decade, Barbara and I send to you our personal best wishes for a very happy new year and to the NAACP, I send my sincere hope that 1990 will be a great year for your most prestigious organization.

The recent bombings make it clear we have not totally beaten back the evils of bigotry and racial prejudice. We cannot let up in the fight against racism. Please assure your members I will see that the Federal Government does not let up as it works to bring the perpetrators of these hideous crimes to justice.

/S/ GEORGE BUSH

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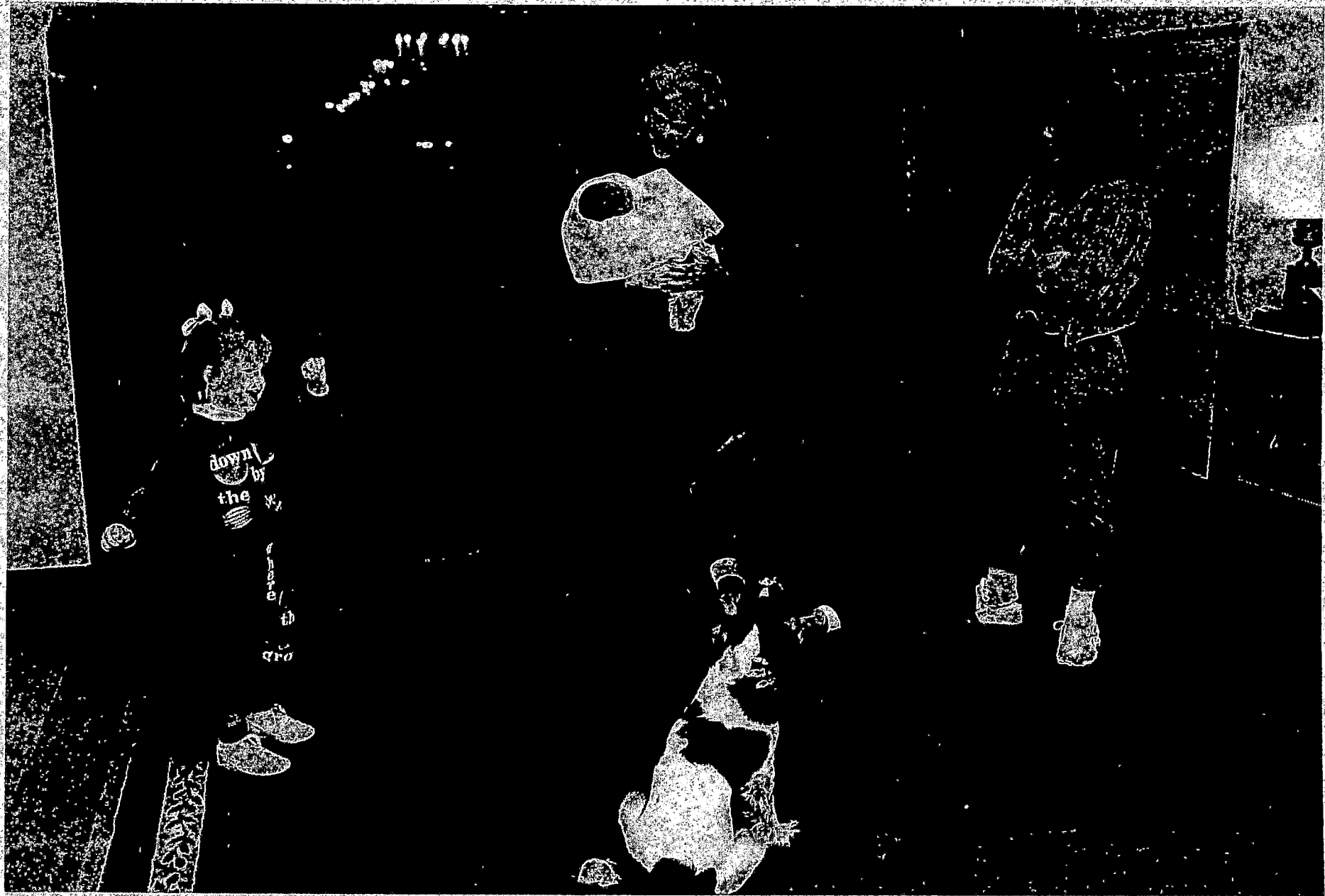
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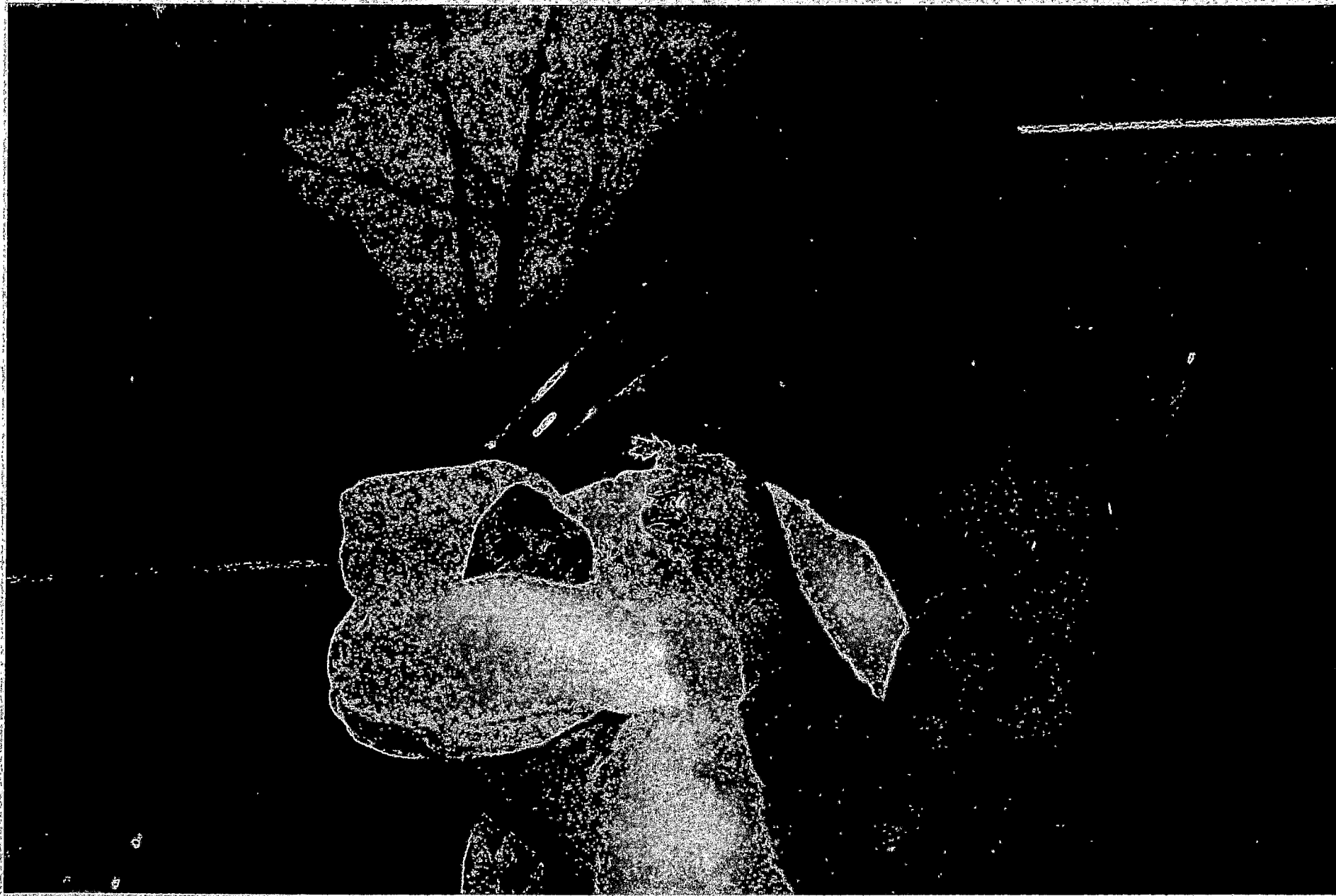
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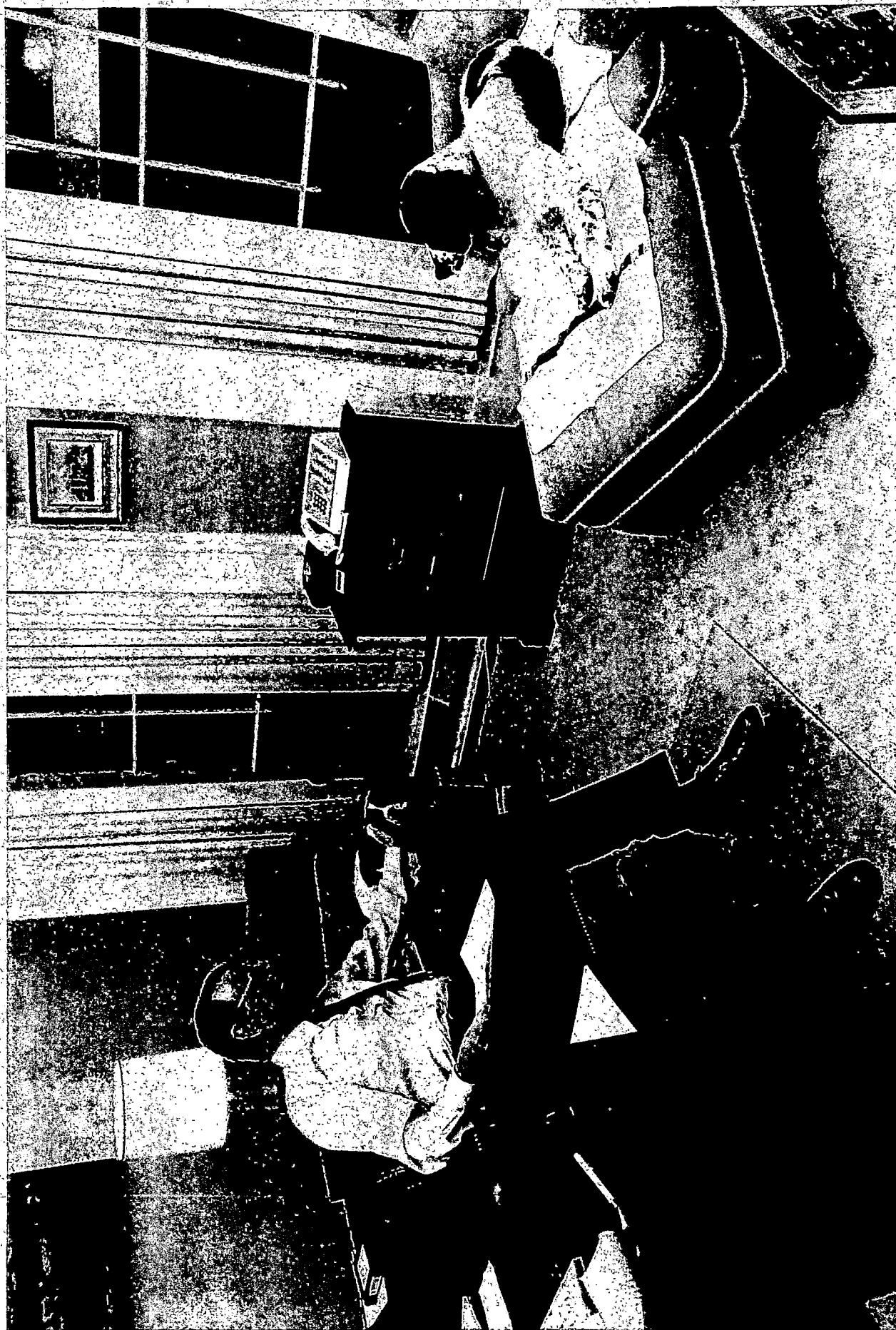


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