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FOIA MARKER

**This is not a textual record. This is used as an
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Library Staff.**

Record Group/Collection: George H.W. Bush Presidential Records
Collection/Office of Origin: Office of the President
Series: Daily Files
Subseries:

OA/ID Number: 90532
Folder ID Number: 90532-004

Folder Title:
Sunday, January 14, 1990

Stack:	Row:	Section:	Shelf:	Position:
V	12	11	5	5

Withdrawal/Redaction Sheet (George Bush Library)

Doc. No. / Type	Subject/Title	Date	Restriction	Classification
01. Log	White House Telephone Log [Signal Switchboard] [redaction of personal information] (1 pp.)	01/14/90	(b)(6)	
02a. Note	From President Bush to Brent [Scowcroft] Re: Gorbachev (1 pp.)	01/14/90	(b)(1)	S
02b. Memo	From Brent Scowcroft to President Bush Re: Objectives for U.S.-Soviet Relations in 1990 (3 pp.)	01/13/90	(b)(1)	S

Page 1 of 1

Collection:

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Office: Office of the President

Series: Daily Files

Subseries:

WHORM Cat.:

File Location: Sunday, January 14, 1990

Pinksheet Number: dw1568

OA/ID Number: 90532-004

Date Closed: 12/29/2009

FOIA/Sys Case #: 2009-0166-S

Re-review Case #:

P-2/P-5 Review Case #:

Box 12

[Originally Located on Front Folder Flap]

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FOIA/SYS Case #: 2009-0166-S

Appeal Case #:

Re-review Case #:

Appeal Disposition:

P-2/P-5 Review Case #:

Disposition Date:

AR Case #:

MR Case #:

AR Disposition:

MR Disposition:

AR Disposition Date:

MR Disposition Date:

RESTRICTION CODES

Presidential Records Act - [44 U.S.C. 2204(a)]

Freedom of Information Act - [5 U.S.C. 552(b)]

P-1 National Security Classified Information [(a)(1) of the PRA]
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C. Closed in accordance with restrictions contained in donor's deed of gift.

PRM. Removed as a personal record misfile.

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

TELEPHONE MEMORANDUM

SIGNAL SWITCHBOARD

January 14, 1990

	TIME		NAME	ACTION
	PLACED	DISC		
OUT	8:42 AM	8:47	Mrs. Barbara L. Schachtel (b)(6)	Tlkd-ok 8:44 AM
INC	PM			
OUT	9:48 AM		Mr. Angus Phillips (b)(6)	PRESUS Cancel 9:52 AM
INC	PM			
OUT	10:28 AM	10:39	Mr. Donald Rhodes (b)(6)	Tlkd-ok 10:36 AM
INC	PM			
OUT	10:31 AM	10:35	Mr. Donald R. Buxton (b)(6)	Tlkd-ok 10:32 AM
INC	PM			
OUT	10:41 AM	10:47	Mr. Marlin Fitzwater Residence, Washington, D.C. White House Signal 2-3864	Tlkd-ok 10:41 AM
INC	PM			
OUT	AM		Mr. Timothy McBride Red Oak Cabin, Camp David, Maryland Camp David Signal 4-1720	Tlkd-ok 12:56 PM
INC	12:56 PM	12:57		
OUT	AM		Secretary James A. Baker III (b)(6)	Tlkd-ok 1:04 PM
INC	1:02 PM	1:08		
OUT	AM		Mr. Timothy McBride Red Oak Cabin, Camp David, Maryland Camp David Signal 4-1720	Tlkd-ok 3:30 PM
INC	3:30 PM	3:31		
OUT	AM		Mr. William Nixon Birch Cabin, Camp David, Maryland Camp David Signal 4-1710	Tlkd-ok 4:58 PM
INC	4:57 PM	4:59		
OUT	AM			
INC	PM			
OUT	AM			
INC	PM			

TELEPHONE MEMORANDUM

JANUARY 14 , 19⁹⁰

[illegible]

PRESIDENTIAL MOVEMENTS

LOCATION Camp David, Maryland

DATE 14 January 1990

TIME

MOVEMENTS

[illegible]

CLASSIFIED

1/14/90

UNCLASSIFIED UPON
REMOVAL OF CLASSIFIED
ATTACHMENTS

DW 12/29/09

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~~SECRET~~

CLASSIFICATION

CIRCLE ONE BELOW

IMMEDIATE

PRIORITY

ROUTINE

MODE

SECURE FAX # 09

ADMIN FAX # _____

PAGES 3

DTG 131703Z Jan 90

RELEASER STACK

FROM - LOCATION:

1. WHITE HOUSE SITUATION ROOM

TO - LOCATION - TIME OF RECEIPT:

1. MILITARY AIDE FOR THE PRESIDENT/CAMP DAVID

2. _____

3. _____

4. _____

5. _____

6. _____

7. _____

INFORMATION ADDRESSEES - LOCATION - TIME OF RECEIPT:

1. _____

2. _____

SPECIAL INSTRUCTIONS - REMARKS:

DECLASSIFIED

White House Guidelines

E.O. 12958, SEC 3.4 (B) September 11, 2006

By DW NARA, Date 12/29/09

~~SECRET~~

CLASSIFICATION

Withdrawal/Redaction Sheet

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Presidential Phone Calls



DATE:

1-14

TIME:

10 45

incoming/outgoing

WITH:

Merlin Fitwater

SUBJECT:

re: Wankle

Onayle story

in W.P. May

Prochnow story

slavery

FOLLOW-UP:

None

CAMP DAVID

Jack Steele -

Rabbi Hyman Schachtel
died.

Barbara - widow

H: 713-668-3600

2527 Glen Haven
Houston 77030

Sun day @ 1 pm.

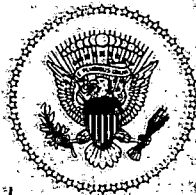
Beth Israel Temple

GB called Mrs S
to express his sadness
- condolences

The Mrs & HS go
back a long long time

Mrs B. revered HS
one of the great
religious and civic leaders
that he has known -
He told Mrs S. that HS
had been an inspiration
to him and a very good friend

Presidential Phone Calls



DATE: 1-14-90 TIME: 8³⁰
incoming/outgoing

WITH: Mrs Hyman Schachtel

SUBJECT: candace's death
Hyman Schachtel
rabbi
friend
Honolulu

add Tim - press release
on call to hon media

FOLLOW UP: h

THE PRESIDENT HAS SEEN

THE WHITE HOUSE

Office of the Press Secretary
(Camp David)

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

January 14, 1990

STATEMENT BY THE PRESS SECRETARY

The President today called Mrs. Hyman Schachtel, wife of Rabbi Hyman Schachtel of Houston, Texas to express his sadness and condolences over the death of her husband. The President and Hyman Schachtel go back a long, long time. The President termed Rabbi Schachtel one of the great religious and civic leaders that he has known. He told Mrs. Schachtel that her husband had been an inspiration to him and a very good friend. The President and Mrs. Bush will miss him sorely.

#

MR. PRESIDENT:

I talked with Marjorie Arsht today, and she asked me to thank you so much for this phone call. She said it meant the world to Mrs. Schachtel and the whole Jewish community in Houston. She said it had also generated a lot of very favorable press reaction.

Shirley Green

Bush Library Photocopy
George Bush Handwriting

THE WHITE HOUSE

Office of the Press Secretary
(Camp David)

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

January 14, 1990

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#

Fort Worth Star-Telegram

January 14, 1990
Section 1, Page 3

Bush keeps line open to Texans

BY DAVE MONTGOMERY

Fort Worth Star-Telegram Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Bob Blake met George Bush on April 29, 1951, when they were on opposing sides in a touch football game. Blake was defensive end for the Lubbock Leftovers. Bush played offensive end for the Midland Misfits.

Despite their differences on that dusty West Texas gridiron, the two men developed a friendship that endures today. President Bush still finds time to call his old pal in Lubbock, even while juggling domestic crises and international upheaval in the Oval Office.

One of those phone calls put Blake in the news and Lubbock on the map last April when Bush, at a news conference, quoted his friend as saying, "All the people in Lubbock think things are going just great." It instantly converted the West Texas town into a national bellwether.

Throughout his first year as president, Bush has continued to reach out and touch the folks back home. Old friends dating back to his days in the Texas oil patch remain part of a loosely knit circle of confidants who serve as a sounding board and provide real-world feedback for the nation's chief executive.

"Just because he became president doesn't mean he won't continue talking to his friends," said the president's son George W. Bush of Dallas, co-owner of the Texas Rangers. "He's staying in touch with people who have been his friends for years and also getting feedback."

President and Barbara Bush's closest friends are regarded almost as reverentially in the White House as heads of state — the Holts of Midland, the Liedtkes of Houston, the Oberwetters of Dallas, and many others.

They might be likely to play host to the president and first lady on the Bushes' trips to Texas, and stay in touch by phone and correspondence. Many have been invited to state dinners, or for an overnight stay in the White House, or a weekend at the presidential retreat at Camp David, Md.

The friendships offer a glimpse of Bush's presidential style.

He recently returned from quail hunting on the South Texas ranch of businessman Will Farish. During a brief lull in the Oval Office, or an evening in the residen-

tial quarters upstairs, Bush might call back to Texas to check on a friend or gauge the political and economic climate in his home state.

"I don't think there is any question that he is in a bit of an isolated position and he doesn't feel like he's hearing what's going on in the country," said Charles Neblett, who was the president's next-door neighbor in Houston from 1977 to 1980. "I think some of his friends do serve as a sounding board."

Neblett said the first lady called "a couple of days ago" after his oldest son, Alex, 24, returned from an Alabama fishing trip with the president. The Bushes have also spent every major Election Day since 1980 at the Nebletts' house to watch the returns, including the 1988 triumph that swept George Bush into the White House.

Friends such as Neblett describe their conversations with the president as apolitical and say Bush talks only in general terms about policy matters, staying away from sensitive details and never revealing state secrets. Still, they say, information from the discussions might help the president in making decisions on matters affecting Texas, such as energy policy or the savings and loan crisis.

Additionally, said Jocelyn Strauss of San Antonio, another close friend, the Texas contacts provide Bush with a warm respite from the burdens of the White House. "It helps him keep that thread that he doesn't want to break," she said. "I think he really misses that relationship that he's established with his friends."

One friend who asked not to be identified said the president spontaneously called him one evening from the White House after his name came up in conversation. "He just wanted to know how we were doing," the friend said.

One of Bush's closest Texas contacts is Jack Steel, who ran Bush's vice presidential office in Houston and continues to serve as unpaid, unofficial legman for the president. Steel operates voluntarily out of his house to assist the president and first lady on a variety of Texas assignments, such as fund-raising events and personal appearances.

Steel said the president sometimes calls

from Air Force One or from his car with a "last-minute thing that might come to his mind."

"It could be a political question about what's going on down here," Steel said, or requests for a piece of information to bone up for a speech.

Often, Steel said, "It's just like any other friend. . . . He might call just to see how I'm doing." Once, he recalled, Bush called and invited him to Camp David, saying, "Why don't you come up and enjoy yourself."

Steel said he met Bush nearly three decades ago through mutual friends when Bush was Republican county chairman. Steel handled Texas work during Bush's eight years as vice president and essentially continued the job "strictly as a friend" because there is no provision for such a job at the presidential level.

Jack Fitch, a retired drilling company executive who has known Bush since the middle 1950s, also occupies a prominent position among the president's circle of Texas friends.

"He'll call out of the blue," said Fitch, a Houston resident since 1949. "The conversation is absolutely no different than it was 30 years ago. . . . There is not one sign or any air or pretense of being in the world's most powerful office. The only difference is I call him Mr. President, even in our private conversations. I feel it's an honor to do so."

Fitch said his telephone discussions with the president "are usually in a light vein," focusing on family and friends and away from affairs of state.

"The fact that his friends stay away from pinning him down on political matters and keep it to just friendly matters is somewhat of a key to making his job easier," Fitch said.

Nevertheless, Bush gave Fitch a presidential assignment last April — to serve

as his representative at a celebration for the king of Swaziland.

"The president called and asked me to go on short notice and I went willingly," Fitch said of his journey to the southern African kingdom.

Swazi leaders "were pleased that the president sent one of his good friends" to represent the United States, Fitch said.

Across the state in West Texas, longtime associates who knew Bush from his early days as an oilman in Midland and Odessa in the early 1950s remain high on the president's call list.

Midland oilman Bobby Holt served as co-chairman for Bush's inauguration and visits the president on trips to Washington as part of a Republican fund-raising assignment.

"We stay in touch," he says.

In Lubbock, Bob Blake says the friendship he started with Bush nearly 40 years ago has remained firmly intact, despite distance and Bush's lofty status.

He said he called the president on Christmas Eve to offer congratulations after ousted Panamanian dictator Manuel Antonio Noriega turned himself over to the Vatican Embassy. The president returned the call Christmas morning.

"We correspond by mail and we get together and talk every now and then," Blake said. "Sometimes he calls me and sometimes I call him."

Blake said he often apprises the president of how his policies are playing among grassroots citizens in the Panhandle.

"I'm very lucky to be friends with the president and I don't want to capitalize on it," he said.

THE FLIP SIDE OF MARILYN QUAYLE

By Bob Dart
Cox News Service

Washington

Pity poor Marilyn Quayle. She started her first year as second lady in a fashion furor — a nation aghast over her inaugural outfit — and ended it being blamed for a misspelled word on the Christmas card her family sent to 30,000 or so close friends.

In between, headlines were scarce when she made disaster relief trips to help folks hurt by Hurricane Hugo and the California earthquake.

Meanwhile, the first lady was speeding toward sainthood as America's favorite grandmother. Wrinkles, fake pearls, puppies, battles of the waistline. Barbara Bush has dazzled us with dowdy.

But, really, how hard is it to become beloved when you follow Nancy Reagan at the White House?

So while President and Mrs. Bush have frolicked in an extended honeymoon of favorable public opinion, the vice president and Mrs. Quayle have stayed stuck behind an eight ball of ill imagery all year.

"Dan Quayle's problem goes all the way back to the election," said William Schneider, a political analyst for the American Enterprise Institute. "He is probably the only public official ever to get elected with a negative approval rating. . . . And he hasn't done anything to counter that negative image."

The perception of a political wife, Mr. Schneider explained, is usually tied to that of her husband.

This Hubby Factor has hardly helped Mrs. Quayle's popularity.

"After all, she married him," said Mr. Schneider. "If George Bush can be criticized for picking him, so can she."

A recent *People* magazine poll showed 51 percent of the respondents think Mrs. Quayle is the smarter half of the couple, while only 30 percent figure Vice President Quayle to be brainier. The remaining 19 percent had no opinion.

She did get better grades in law school. Aides were quick to point out, though, that it wasn't Mr. Quayle's fault that "beacon of hope" was spelled "beakon of hope" on the Quayles' Christmas cards.

President Bush, elected to manage the status quo, has stayed popular because the country's course has remained steady, Mr. Schneider said. "He didn't screw up anything."

After the Panama invasion and the collapse of communism in Eastern Europe, who even remembers the wimp talk? Through the political law of spousal association, Mrs. Bush has shared the goodwill that her husband has conjured up.

As the Bushes celebrated their 45th wedding anniversary this month, their public approval ratings were soaring. A recent *USA Today* poll showed 71 percent of the re-

spondents thought Mrs. Bush was doing a good job and an NBC/*Wall Street Journal* poll indicated Americans prefer her over her predecessor, Mrs. Reagan, by a 3-1 margin. Meanwhile, Republican pollster Richard Wirthlin found Mr. Bush had a 79 percent public approval shortly after he sent troops to overthrow Manuel Noriega.

"It's too early to tell yet" how history will view either Mrs. Bush or Mrs. Quayle, said Betty Boyd Caroli, a professor at Kingsborough Community College in Brooklyn and the author of the book "First Ladies."

"I'm still watching to see what they're going to do," she said.

"An interesting thing about Mrs. Bush is how she appeals across class lines," said Ms. Caroli. "The public largely remains unacquainted with Mrs. Quayle. But if you go back in history, what vice presidents' wives have been that well known? Joan Mondale perhaps. Mrs. Quayle may have gotten more bad publicity, but her [amount of] coverage doesn't compare too unfavorably with her predecessors."

Indeed, it may be that the vice president's wife has been mired in misconception.

At a party commemorating her 40th birthday last July, Mrs. Quayle's friends sat her on a throne and then entertained while wearing wigs — all variations of the infamous flip hairdo. As chronicled in the *Washington Post*, the friends sang an "Ode to the Flipster" with lyrics that are still secret and wore buttons bearing a childhood picture of Mrs. Quayle and the slogan: "Long Live the Flip Fan Club."

The affair belied her image as a humorless right-wing snob.

Incidentally, there has been a softening of the Mary Tyler Moore early '60s hairstyle long favored by Mrs. Quayle. Replaced by a perm, the flip may yet be forgotten.

The notion that Mrs. Quayle is cold and calculating has also been shaken through the causes she has embraced without widespread publicity.

At a fund-raising luncheon in Dallas in October, she wept while recounting her mother's death from breast cancer. Mrs. Quayle was addressing the Susan G. Komen Foundation for the Advancement of Breast Cancer Research.

(cont.)

Her mother, Mary Alice Tucker, died at the age of 56. Mrs. Quayle said her mother was "too busy" to take proper precautions when a lump was found in her breast. By the time treatment began, the cancer had spread. Her mother died in six months, when Mrs. Quayle was in law school.

"My mother's story does not have to be repeated," Mrs. Quayle tearfully told the group as she sought funds for cancer research and urged women to undergo mammograms.

In recent times, most wives of vice presidents have had projects. Joan Mondale promoted the arts. Mrs. Bush worked to end illiteracy. Mrs. Quayle has focused on disaster relief.

Her interest began during her girlhood in Indiana. When she was 14, an explosion under the Indianapolis Coliseum resulted in the deaths of 74 people. Mrs. Quayle's parents, both doctors, rushed to help. A quarter of a century later, their daughter would likewise help at disaster scenes when Hurricane Hugo struck the Carolina coast and an earthquake rumbled destructively in California last fall.

Her work drew praise from local relief workers but received scant national attention.

If misconceptions about Mrs. Quayle persist, however, she may share the blame. She has been wary of reporters and reluctant to talk about herself. She would not consent to an interview for this story and has rarely given them through the year. However, her distrust may be rooted in her husband's treatment by the news media.

Mrs. Quayle's first year as second lady has also been spent on family adjustment.

The three Quayle children — Tucker, 14, Benjamin, 12, and Corrine, 10 — have transferred from public schools in McLean, Va., to private schools in the District of Columbia. The family has moved from a suburban home to the official vice presidential residence at the U.S. Naval Observatory. The Victorian house is being renovated and remodeled, partly to better meet the needs of a family with kids.



ASSOCIATED PRESS

Negative opinions of Dan Quayle have hindered Marilyn Quayle as she tries to develop her own image.



ASSOCIATED PRESS

Marilyn Quayle, left, with her current perm. Right, Ms. Quayle with the '60s-style flip that some Americans lampooned.