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2009-0166-S

FOIA Number:
2009-0166-S

FOIA MARKER

**This is not a textual record. This is used as an
administrative marker by the George Bush Presidential
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: 90532-005

Folder Title:
Monday, January 15, 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
01a. Log	White House Telephone Log [President Bush] [redaction of personal information] (1 pp.)	01/15/90	(b)(6)	
01b. Log	White House Telephone Log [Signal Switchboard] [redaction of personal information] (1 pp.)	01/15/90	(b)(6)	
02a. Memo	From Command Duty Officer to Commanding Officer Re; CDO Visit Report for 12 thru 15 January 1990 [redaction] (1 pp.)	01/15/90	(b)(7)(e)	
02b. List	Visit package 12-15 January 1990 [Camp David Visit] [double-sided] (2 pp.)	01/16/90	(b)(7)(e)	
03. Note	Handwritten notes of Presidential Phone call with Brent [Scowcroft] Re: various issues (1 pp.)	n.d.	(b)(1)	

Page 1 of 1

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Subseries:
WHORM Cat.:
File Location: Monday, January 15, 1990

Pinksheet Number: dw1569
OA/ID Number: 90532-005
Date Closed: 12/29/2009
FOIA/Sys Case #: 2009-0166-S
Re-review Case #:
P-2/P-5 Review Case #:

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Appeal Disposition:

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Disposition Date:

AR Case #:

MR Case #:

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RESTRICTION CODES

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

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

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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

TELEPHONE MEMORANDUM

PRESIDENT BUSH

JANUARY 15

, 19⁹⁰

	TIME		NAME	ACTION
	PLACED	DISC		
OUT	9:40 AM		MR. DEAN BURCH (b)(6)	ENROUTE TO HAWAII ARRIVE 5PM TODAY; TOLD PRESUS; CA 9:46AM
INC	PM			
OUT	AM			
INC	PM			
OUT	9:48 AM		SECRETARY SAMUEL K. SKINNER (b)(6)	O/C IN FL.; TOLD PRESUS; CA 9:51AM
INC	PM			
OUT	AM			
INC	PM			
OUT	10:15 AM		AMBASSADOR FRED ZEDER (b)(6)	PRESUS UNAVAILABLE WCB;MR. McBRIDE SPOKE TO AMB. ZEDER 10:26AM
INC	PM			
OUT	AM			
INC	PM			
OUT	10:26 AM	10:39	MR. ALLAN ALPER (b)(6)	TLKD-OK
INC	PM			
OUT	AM			
INC	PM			
OUT	AM			
INC	PM			
OUT	AM			
INC	PM			
OUT	AM			
INC	PM			

Photocopy from George Bush Presidential Library

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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

TELEPHONE MEMORANDUM
SIGNAL SWITCHBOARD

January 15, 1990

	TIME		DISC	NAME	ACTION
	PLACED				
OUT	8:55 AM			Secretary General Juavier De Cuellar (b)(6)	LW with Mr. Sullivan 9:02 AM PRESUS Cancel 9:02 AM
INC	PM				
OUT	9:02 AM	9:08		General Brent Scowcroft Office, Washington, D.C. White House Signal 2-2260	Tlkd-ok 9:04 AM
INC	PM				
OUT	9:08 AM	9:11		Secretary James A. Baker III Residence, Washington, D.C. White House Signal 2-3103	Tlkd-ok 9:09 AM
INC	PM				
OUT	9:09 AM	9:13		Mrs. Barbara P. Bush Wyeoak Fitness Center Camp David, Maryland Camp David Signal 4-1556	Tlkd-ok 9:12 AM
INC	PM				
OUT	9:14 AM	9:16		MS1 Cheryl J. Minnie Aspen Lodge, Camp David, Maryland Camp David Signal 4-1634	Tlkd-ok 9:15 AM
INC	PM				
OUT	9:21 AM	9:25		Ms. Patty Presock Residence, Fairfax, Virginia White House Signal 2-3804	Tlkd-ok 9:22 AM
INC	PM				
OUT	9:25 AM			Congressman Robert H. Michel (b)(6)	PRESUS Cancel 9:32 AM
INC	PM				
OUT	9:28 AM			Mr. Raymond Clevenger (b)(6)	Tlkd with Mr. McBride 9:29 AM
INC	PM				
OUT	9:30 AM	9:31		MS1 Cheryl J. Minnie Aspen Lodge, Camp David, Maryland Camp David Signal 4-1634	Tlkd-ok 9:30 AM
INC	PM				
OUT	10:22 AM	10:28		Secretary Nicholas F. Brady En route New York City, New York (b)(6)	Tlkd-ok 10:26 AM via Cellular Phone
INC	PM				
OUT	11:26 AM	11:32		Mr. Gary J. Walters (b)(6)	Tlkd-ok 11:31 AM
INC	PM				

TELEPHONE MEMORANDUM
SIGNAL SWITCHBOARD

[illegible]

PRESIDENTIAL MOVEMENTS

LOCATION Camp David, Maryland
Washington, D.C.

DATE 15 January 1990

TIME

MOVEMENTS

[illegible]

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15 January 1990

MEMORANDUM

From: Command Duty Officer
To: Commanding Officer
Via: Executive Officer

Subj: CDO VISIT REPORT FOR 12 THRU 15 JANUARY 1990

Encl: (1) Revised cabin assignment and access list
(2) Action items/discrepancies

ARRIVALS/DEPARTURES

Friday, 12 January 1990

1448 - WHSM Van aboard with MSCM San Victores and Paula Rendon.
(C1)

1711 - (b)(7)(e) (H2)

1714 - Marine ONE aboard with President and Mrs. Bush, and staff.
(H1)

Saturday, 13 January 1990

0528 - WH Vehicle #20 aboard with newspapers.

1138 - Guests William Steiger and David Sabelton aboard. (P1)

1215 - Guests Laura Farrish and John Chadwick aboard. (P2)

1250 - Guests Andrew Brophy and Carol Jansing aboard. (P3)

1557 - All guests ashore. (P1, P2, P3)

Sunday, 14 January 1990

0542 - WH Vehicle #28 aboard with newspapers.

0710 - Chaplain Weyand aboard. (P6)

0818 - Chaplain Weyand ashore. (P6)

0840 - Chaplain Holderby aboard. (P7)

0955 - Chaplain Holderby ashore. (P7)

1510 - Marvin, Margaret, Marshall and Charles Bush aboard.
(P4)

1642 - Guests William, Belinda, and William (Jr.) Nixon
aboard. (P5)

Photocopy from George Bush Presidential Library

Monday, 15 January 1990

1216 - Marine ONE departed with President and staff. (H1)

1217 - NH 02 departed. (H2)

1413 - First Lady ashore via motor cade. (C4)

1425 - WHSM Van ashore with MSCM San Victores and Paula Rendon. (C1)

1429 - Marvin Bush and family ashore. (P4)

1434 - William Nixon and family ashore. (P5)

GUEST ACTIVITIES

<u>Aspen Movies:</u>	Friday	"MUSIC BOX" (35MM)
	Saturday	"SHE-DEVIL" (35MM)
	Sunday	"GLORY" (35MM)

Friday's movie was requested immediately upon arrival. Approximately 30 videos were viewed by guests and staff.

Tours

No tours given.

Wye Oak

President and Mrs. Bush used Wye Oak at various times during the weekend. President and Marvin Bush played Wallyball on Sunday.

Bowling Alley

Guests of President Bush used the bowling alley on Saturday.

Staff Pool

No use.

Skeet

No use.

Chapel Service

Chaplain Weyand conducted Catholic Service at 0730 in the Hickory Theater. Approximately 7 in attendance. Chaplain Holderby conducted an inter-denominational service at 0900. President and Mrs. Bush, 40 crew members and dependents attended.

Horse Shoes

Not used.

Sledding

Not used.

Jogging/Fit Trail

Not used.

Walk

The President, Mrs. Bush, William Steiger and David Sabelson walked the perimeter on Saturday. The First Lady also walked it again Monday.

MISCELLANEOUS COMMENTS

Friday

- No heat in storage area of Holly, duty CE notified, problem rectified.
- No heat in Library Room at Holly, duty CE notified, problem rectified.

Saturday

- Moved two pictures in Laurel and hung two others.
- POM patio had to have snowban removed.

Sunday

- Sunday night 2" - 3" snow fall accumulated.
- After vehicle damage to inner perimeter fence, on lane 8, a temporary micro wave was installed.

Monday

- A.M. morning, vehicle accident lane 11, Marines.

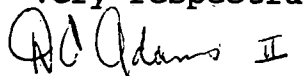
COMMUNICATIONS

Communications between USSS, Marine and the NSF Duty Section were excellent. Notifications went extremely well.

DUTY SECTIONS

	<u>FRI</u>	<u>SAT/SUN</u>	<u>MON</u>
CDO:	LT ADAMS	LT ADAMS	LT ADAMS
NOOD:	UTC EVANS	CMC SUESS	BUC EDWARDS
JOOD:	CM1 GILLET	SW1 ASHCRAFT	CM1 RADFORD

Very respectfully,


D.E. ADAMS, II
LT, CEC, USN

Copy to:
DH (including WHCA)
All CDO's
Visit File
OOD Pass Down Log

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News Summary

OFFICE OF THE PRESS SECRETARY

TUESDAY, JANUARY 16, 1990 -- 6 a.m. EST EDITION

TODAY'S HEADLINES

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Battles Rage In Caucasus; Kremlin Declares State Of Emergency -- The Kremlin dispatched army and KGB units to Azerbaijan and declared a state of emergency in parts of the southern republic, where pitched battles raged between hundreds of Azerbaijanis and Armenians.
(AP, Washington Post)

China Says Leaders Must Be Loyal To Marxism, Hints At Purges -- China said Tuesday that the Communist Party must be led by people loyal to Marxism and it hinted broadly at new purges and dismissals. (Reuter)

NATIONAL NEWS

Bush To Offer Family Savings Plan -- The Bush Administration is getting ready to offer a new enticement to encourage Americans to be more thrifty, hoping to boost the country's low savings rate.
(Washington Times)

NETWORK NEWS (Monday evening)

LITHUANIA -- The Lithuanian parliament elected the head of the Communist Party there as the new president of the Lithuanian republic.

BULGARIA -- The Bulgarian National Assembly voted to allow a multi-party system for the first time in 43 years.

EAST GERMANY -- Thousands of East Germans ransacked the headquarters of the secret police.

INTERNATIONAL...A-1

NATIONAL NEWS...A-7

NETWORK NEWS....B-1

TALK SHOWS.....C-1

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

SOVIETS SEND TROOPS TO QUELL NATIONALIST FIGHTING IN SOUTH

MOSCOW -- The Kremlin Monday night sent army, navy and KGB security forces to the southern republic of Azerbaijan to put down what it described as "attempts at armed overthrow of Soviet power," following two days of armed clashes between Azerbaijanis and Armenians.

The decision to declare a full-scale state of emergency in the border areas between Azerbaijan and Armenia was made at a hastily convened session of the presidium of the Supreme Soviet that was chaired by President Gorbachev. Prime Minister Ryzhkov said in a radio interview earlier that the Kremlin had no choice but to use armed force to prevent a civil war in the region.

The presidium decree suggested that the Soviet leadership regards the latest events in Azerbaijan, where at least 40 people have been killed in anti-Armenian attacks, as an intolerable challenge to its authority. It said the situation in several cities -- including Baku, the Azerbaijan capital, and Gandja... -- had become "particularly tense." ...

Soviet television Monday night reported that several hundred Armenians and Azerbaijanis, using helicopters, armored cars, and machine guns, were fighting each other in the Khanlar and Shaumyan districts of western Azerbaijan. Azerbaijani officials said mortar fire could be heard around Gandja, where Azerbaijani activists have been trying to prevent Soviet troops from moving south to protect embattled Armenian villages.

(Michael Dobbs, Washington Post, A1)

Battles Rage In Caucasus; Kremlin Declares State Of Emergency

MOSCOW -- The Kremlin dispatched army and KGB units to Azerbaijan and declared a state of emergency in parts of the southern republic, where pitched battles raged between hundreds of Azerbaijanis and Armenians....

Many of the fighters were armed with submachine guns and some flew unmarked helicopters or rode in armored vehicles commandeered from military posts, Soviet media reports said.

They described "open armed clashes" in the region, with 300 gunmen fighting in a single battle and trenches being dug and other fortifications built to defend villages against attack....

Tass said the state of emergency means regular Red Army units and KGB troops now will be used to protect residents of the strife-torn area and vital installations like railroads.

(John-Thor Dahlburg, AP)

DEFENSE SECRETARY CHENEY SAYS
SOVIET REFORMS 'REVERSIBLE'

HOUSTON -- The U.S. and its allies must maintain a strong military because reforms taking place in the Soviet Union "are potentially reversible," Defense Secretary Cheney said Monday.

Cheney, in a speech to the Houston Forum Club which reiterated the Bush Administration's defense policies, said Soviet leader Gorbachev faced many problems which threatened to undo his moves toward reform.

"There's no question...that the litany of problems Mr. Gorbachev is faced with is a very long one indeed," he said.

"It would be very risky business for the U.S. to make policy based on the assumption that the transition we now see in the Soviet Union will continue in a peaceful, orderly basis," Cheney said. (Reuter)

PROTESTERS RANSACK OFFICES
OF E. GERMAN SECRET POLICE

EAST BERLIN -- Crowds of demonstrators surged into the headquarters compound of the secret police Monday, broke into a main building and raided offices as anger against continued operation of the security services erupted into one of the most violent demonstrations since the start of East Germany's largely peaceful revolution.

The crowd, part of a huge gathering of 100,000 people called by opposition groups to protest the slow pace of dismantling the hated Stasi...stormed through the building, seizing files and papers, ripping down a picture of ousted Communist leader Honecker, covering walls with graffiti and ransacking a pantry and barbershop.

Windows were broken, but some witnesses said that the first glass was shattered from inside before demonstrators forced their way in, suggesting that provocateurs may have helped trigger the uncharacteristic outburst....

Prime Minister Modrow was whistled down when he first tried to address the demonstrators, but he quieted the crowd long enough to call for "prudence."

(Dan Morgan, Washington Post, A1)

BULGARIAN ASSEMBLY ENDS COMMUNIST PARTY PRIMACY,
AMNESTIES 60 PRISONERS

SOFIA -- The National Assembly took a further step forward Monday toward multi-party democracy by repealing the constitutional provision enshrining the Communist Party's political dominance and restoring the reputations and rights of some of the victims of the old regime.

The assembly also approved acts to depoliticize the state police force and place it under legislative authority. It granted amnesties to 60 political prisoners and sentence reductions to others. It also gave its backing to an 11-point program for restoring full rights to the country's 1.5 million ethnic Turks and other Moslems persecuted previously.

The actions came on an emotional day in which the communist-controlled legislative body sought to come to terms with a dark chapter in this nation's history in attempting to define its future. But critics said the effort was half-hearted and showed the reluctance of party officials to confront the real legacy of 45 years of communist rule.

(Glenn Frankel, Washington Post, A18)

-more-

PRAGUE, MOSCOW OPEN TROOP PULLOUT TALKS
New Czechoslovak Government Wants
Complete Soviet Withdrawal By Year's End

PRAGUE -- Czechoslovakia and the Soviet Union began talks Monday on removing the Kremlin's estimated 75,000 occupation troops here amid some Western concern that meeting Prague's demands for a total withdrawal could complicate existing East-West troop reduction negotiations.

Neither side has issued a formal statement on the first of several days of talks....

The Czechoslovak government....wants 50,000-60,000 Soviet soldiers out by mid-May and a political commitment for a total evacuation by year's end, sources close to the meeting said.

(Jonathan Randal, Washington Post, A20)

BANK TO AID EAST EUROPE LAUNCHED BY 34 NATIONS

PARIS -- Thirty-four nations from East and West laid the groundwork Monday for a new international bank to help finance the economic transformation of Eastern Europe.

President Mitterrand, opening the first day of negotiations, warned officials gathered here they have to work fast or risk being overtaken by the fast-moving events that have suddenly thrust Eastern Europe into a new political and economic era....

The institution, named the European Reconstruction and Development Bank for Eastern Europe, is to be capitalized at \$12 billion and start its first loan operations with 30 percent of the amount in 1991, according to a suggestion by Ireland.

(Edward Cody, Washington Post, C1)

FREED SOUTH AFRICANS MEET EXILES IN ZAMBIA
Black Leaders Exult After 27 Year Separation

LUSAKA, Zambia -- There was jubilation and high emotion at Lusaka airport Monday as Walter Sisulu and six other recently freed South African black nationalist prisoners were reunited with leaders of the exiled ANC they had not seen in 27 years.

A crowd of 5,000 ANC exiles and Zambian supporters waited for three hours in a downpour for a charter flight carrying their founding leaders to land, then erupted in a display of uninhibited joy as they embraced, kissed and danced across the wet tarmac with the freed prisoners....

One ANC leader described the gathering as a "watershed moment" for the black nationalist movement. (Allister Sparks, Washington Post, A12)

CHINA SAYS LEADERS MUST BE LOYAL TO MARXISM, HINTS AT PURGES

BEIJING -- China said Tuesday that the Communist Party must be led by people loyal to Marxism and it hinted broadly at new purges and dismissals.

The official People's Daily, in a front-page commentary entitled "The Leadership Must Be Loyal To Marxism," said that the struggle against Western ideals would continue.

"Those who aren't firm in their political stance, whose political caliber isn't high enough or who are just opportunistspretending to be loyal should not be given responsible posts," the newspaper said.

"If such people are in office, we must resolutely remove them," it said.

The newspaper went on to say that any communists who opposed the party must be kicked out. Problems within the party would eventually destabilize the leadership and that had to be avoided, it said. (Reuter)

CONGRESS SET FOR CHINA POLICY BATTLE

Congress is putting on the gloves for a brawl with President Bush over U.S. policy toward China....

Many in Congress believe it's too early to lift sanctions because few freedoms are yet available in China.

Chinese authorities' continuing repression of dissent "reinforces our argument," says Rep. Pelosi (D.-Calif.), author of a bill that would waive a U.S. requirement that Chinese students return home for two years when their visas expire.

Passage of the law, vetoed by Bush in November, will "send a very clear message to the people in Beijing that there has to be some change in the way they treat their people if there's going to be continued opening up," Pelosi said.

Sen. Simon (D.-Ill.) says he "welcomes" the end to martial law. "But it is not satisfactory in terms of really, substantively easing and improving relations. We have to send a stronger signal to China than we've been sending. The White House on the whole Chinese question has been, frankly, very anemic in standing up for freedom."

(Marilyn Greene, USA Today, A4)

5 BIG POWERS BEGIN TALKS ON CAMBODIA Nations Seek Diplomatic End To Long War

PARIS -- The big powers launched a new effort to find a diplomatic solution to the long-running war in Cambodia Monday and prevent the brutal Khmer Rouge from fighting its way back to power in Phnom Penh.

Citing a growing consensus on having the U.N. enlarge its role, officials said two days of talks here among the five permanent U.N. Security Council members represents a chance to revive the momentum lost in the peace process when a French-sponsored Cambodian conference broke down last August.

Diplomats involved in the renewed peace initiative have been spurred on by reports from Cambodia that fighting may be intensifying....

The U.N.-based peace plan, sponsored by Australia, shifts emphasis away from earlier efforts to form a provisional coalition in Phnom Penh compromising Hun Sen's government and the three guerrilla factions in the coalition.

(Edward Cody, Washington Post, A12)

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CRISTIANI POSTPONES U.N. TRIP AS COUP RUMORS FLY

SAN SALVADOR -- President Cristiani postponed a planned visit to U.N. headquarters in New York, but officials discounted speculation that fears of a military coup prompted the delay.

"All that talk about coups and things like that is a thing of the past," presidential spokesman Sandoval said Monday.

Rumors have circulated in El Salvador's diplomatic circles in recent weeks that Salvadoran commanders may be considering an attempt to oust the conservative president because of his relatively aggressive stance against military abuses.

Diplomatic sources said Cristiani has created tension within the Salvadoran Armed Forces through his resolve to bring to justice military officers "whoever they may be" involved in the killing of six Jesuit priests, their housekeeper and her teenage daughter. (Daniel Alder, UPI)

ELLIOT RICHARDSON PREDICTS FAIR NICARAGUAN VOTE

MANAGUA -- Elliot Richardson, the U.N. secretary general's personal representative observing Nicaraguan elections, said Monday that he believes voting on Feb. 25 will be carried out fairly, but he expressed concerns about the atmosphere surrounding the campaign in the six weeks remaining until election day.

In an interview and press conference later, Richardson mentioned unbalanced coverage in the state-owned media and misuse of government property for campaigning by the ruling Sandinista party. He cited violence and intimidation at political rallies and by contra rebels in the countryside as areas of particular concern.

During a three-hour meeting with Richardson Sunday night, at a campaign rally and in remarks to reporters, President Ortega has raised the possibility that the coalition opposing his Sandinista party might pull out of the elections because "they know they are beaten."

(Don Podesta, Washington Post, A12)

FOUR CONVICTED IN DRUG RING WITH NORIEGA TIES

Four men were convicted Monday in a major drug-smuggling operation with links to deposed Panamanian dictator Noriega, but 16 co-defendants in the 2½-month trial were found not guilty.

The defendants, mostly boat captains and truck drivers, had been charged with conspiracy, importation and distribution. Federal prosecutors said the smuggled 48,000 pound of marijuana into North Carolina in 1982 and 280,000 pounds into Louisiana in 1983....

The same investigation that led to the trial also led to Noriega's 1988 indictment in Tampa on drug charges.

(AP, Washington Post, A8)

RABIN UNLIKELY TO BREAK MIDEAST DEADLOCK IN WASHINGTON

JERUSALEM -- Israeli Defense Minister Rabin is unlikely to advance deadlocked U.S. efforts to convene Israeli-Palestinian talks when he meets senior Bush Administration leaders in Washington this week....

Israeli officials say he has no new proposals or concessions to offer, amid indications that Secretary Baker is running out of patience with Middle East recalcitrance and is turning his attention to other areas.

"Rabin is not supposed to deal in depth with the peace process. The government has not yet agreed on a response to the latest U.S. document," a Foreign Ministry official said. (Paul Taylor, Reuter)

EDITOR'S NOTES: "Noriega Trial Captures The Center Ring In Miami," by Laura Parker, appears in the Washington Post, A8.

"Military Leaders Of East And West Conferring As Europe Changes," by R. Jeffrey Smith, appears in the Washington Post, A20.

"Beirut Government, Facing Rivals, Asks U.S. Arms," by Ihsan Hijazi, appears in the New York Times, A7.

"GI's in Panama And 3 Embassies Still Sparring," by David Pitt, appears in the New York Times, A13.

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NATIONAL NEWS

MOYNIHAN'S TARGET: THE BUDGET DEFICIT Senator's Proposal Unhinges 1983 Social Security Agreement

...Sen. Moynihan's (D.-N.Y.) radical proposal has sparked an impassioned debate that is quickly taking center stage in the battle between the Bush Administration and Congress over federal spending and taxes.

It also has raised the specter of major upheaval in the political landscape. Democrats, after all, are supposed to be for tax increases, not tax cuts. A number of leading Republicans are deeply worried that because the Bush Administration is opposing Moynihan's proposal, the GOP may be on the verge of losing its most valuable issue....

Even those who applaud the senator believe Moynihan is using political theatrics to drive home his point about the folly of the nation's fiscal affairs.

"I don't think Moynihan proposed [cutting payroll taxes] with the expectation that it would actually happen," said Norman Ornstein, resident scholar at the American Enterprise Institute. "Maybe I'm wrong, but I think he proposed it for the shock value." ...

Whatever his intentions, his proposal is rapidly gathering momentum and threatens to produce far more than shock value.

The political appeal of a tax cut may prove irresistible, forcing Republicans and Democrats to scramble aboard the bandwagon, experts say.
(Paul Blustein, Washington Post, A1)

Key Republicans Warn Of Political Stampede

Key Republicans warned the White House last week that the Administration faces what one called a "stampede" in favor of a proposal by Sen. Moynihan (D.-N.Y.) to cut Social Security taxes unless the President and his surrogates can convince the public that the proposal is an attack on Social Security benefits.

Even then, they said, the President might have to produce an alternative plan that somehow cuts Social Security taxes....

According to White House and Republican party sources, Rep. Gingrich (R.-Ga.) warned White House officials last week that Moynihan's proposal to cut Social Security taxes was a political ploy aimed at forcing an eventual tax increase.... Asking Republicans to oppose a tax cut in an election year, he told the White House, is political trouble.

Gingrich, in an interview, said the Moynihan proposal...is a "bait-and-switch tactic." Once that \$62 billion in surplus Social Security revenue is no longer available to reduce the federal budget deficit, he said, "I'll bet you any money Moynihan will propose a general tax increase."
(Ann Devroy, Washington Post, A1)

One Tax Cut Bush Won't Back

President Bush, elected on a "no new taxes" pledge, is in the awkward position of opposing a politically appealing proposal to cut Social Security taxes....

Despite support from conservatives, liberals and business groups, Moynihan faces an uphill battle. But his proposal is gaining interest since it was proposed last month.

The Heritage Foundation...issued an analysis last week entitled "Three Cheers For Moynihan's \$55 Billion Tax Cut For Working Americans."

At the liberal Institute of Policy Studies, analyst Robert Borosage, campaign adviser to Rev. Jesse Jackson, called Moynihan's proposal "good economics" and "good politics -- the first protest of an increasingly hard-pressed middle class."

Conservative columnists raved about it. "A blow for candor and equity," wrote George Will. "The first Democratic tax cut in a generation appealing to Middle America," said Evans and Novak.

(Bob Minzesheimer, USA Today, A7)

BUSH TO OFFER FAMILY SAVINGS PLAN

The Bush Administration is getting ready to offer a new enticement to encourage Americans to be more thrifty, hoping to boost the country's low savings rate.

President Bush will ask Congress to create a new "family savings account" that would allow people to earn tax-free interest and dividends on money that is squirreled away for a specified number of years, Administration officials said.

These officials, who spoke on condition their names not be used, said the savings accounts would be part of the President's 1991 budget, due to be released Jan. 29, and would also be featured in Mr. Bush's state of the union address to Congress Jan. 31.

The Administration is touting the proposal as a key to bolstering the country's lagging international economic fortunes by increasing the pool of money available for investment and thus lowering the costs American businesses must pay to expand and modernize.

However, many private economists remain skeptical, saying while the proposal would be a popular tax break for the middle class, it would do little to boost overall savings.

(Martin Crutsinger, Washington Times, A1)

THINK TANK: U.S. SPENDING ON EDUCATION LAGS BEHIND OTHER NATIONS

Thirteen other industrial nations spend relatively more on elementary and secondary education than the U.S., says a report that challenges President Bush's assertion that results -- not resources -- are the problem.

The U.S. leads only Ireland and Australia among industrial nations, the labor-backed Economic Policy Institute said Monday in a briefing paper "Shortchanging Education."

"If the U.S. were to increase spending for primary and secondary school up to the 'average' level found in the other 15 countries, we would need to raise spending by over \$20 billion annually," said the report.

(Tamara Henry, AP)

DEFENSE SECRETARY HAS NO PLANS
TO ALLOW WOMEN SOLDIERS IN COMBAT

HOUSTON -- Defense Secretary Cheney said Monday he has no plans to allow American servicewomen in combat despite complaints from some female soldiers and a call to do so from a congresswoman.

"My own personal view is that the current system is about right," Cheney said at a news conference....

"I think there are situation in the nature of modern warfare that women assigned to various combat support units or to M.P. units, for example, as was the case in Panama, will in fact end up in combat and have to defend themselves accordingly."

"That's a different proposition from taking a unit that has a specific combat role and saying we ought to change the makeup of that unit and include women to fill those roles. As a general proposition, I think the current exclusion from certian types of units is appropriate."

(Michael Graczyk, AP)

THRIFTS COMPLAIN NEW FEDERAL RULE
BREAKS GOVERNMENT PLEDGE

Buyers of failed savings institutions in 1988 are protesting a new regulation that revokes some of the financial breaks they received from the government as part of the deal.

The Office of Thrift Supervision says S&Ls must meet new and tougher capital requirements, regardless of whether they earlier received an exemption, known as a "forbearance," from meeting capital requirements....

Attorneys representing buyers in the 1988 deals regard the new deal as a double-cross and predict the legal battle over the issue will reach the Supreme Court.

"If this is upheld, nobody will ever feel secure doing business with the government," Washington attorney and S&L lobbyist Douglas Faucette said Monday."

(Dave Skidmore, AP)

EDITOR'S NOTES: "SHORT TAKES -- Groups Seek Action On Great Lakes Plan," appears in the Washington Post, A21.

"SHORT TAKES -- Yeutter Warns Farmers," appears in the Washington Post, A21.

"TALKING POINTS -- Energy Dept.'s Stello Injured In Wyoming Skiing Accident," appears in the Washington Post, A21.

"Moynihan Leads Surplus Showdown," by Marilyn Greene, appears in USA Today, A7.

"In City Of Shaky Egos, Treasury's Mulford Bruises Quite A Few," by Alan Murray and Peter Truell, appears in the Wall Street Journal, A1.

-End of A-Section-

NETWORK NEWS SUMMARY

(Monday Evening, January 15)

AZERBAIJAN

ABC's Peter Jennings: We begin tonight in the southwest corner of the Soviet Union, where the Soviet leadership believes that fighting between Azerbaijanis and Armenians in the republic of Azerbaijan is so bad that the region is on the verge of all-out civil war. There's been so much bloodshed in the last three days that a state of emergency has been declared in Nagorno-Karabakh, which is an Armenian enclave in the heart of Azerbaijan. It amounts to yet another enormous challenge for Mikhail Gorbachev.

ABC's Jim Laurie reports that Soviet television reports tonight the situation still out of control in some areas of Azerbaijan, despite the dispatch of additional security troops deployed in helicopter patrols to try to keep apart warring Azerbaijanis and Armenians and curfews imposed in several cities. The spate of killings was the worst in two years, and developed after rallies in the Azerbaijani capital of Baku last week, where Azerbaijanis demanded Armenians living there be expelled. The Armenians are a tiny minority; about 20,000 in Baku, another 140,000, most of them living in Nagorno-Karabakh. The Armenians want to control Nagorno-Karabakh; the Azerbaijanis want them out. In an interview today, Prime Minister Ryzhkov said the only way to avoid an all-out civil war is to use military force. Soviet television also noted casualties among troops. Azerbaijani nationalists armed with machine guns opened fire on helicopters. Others tried to prevent reinforcements from moving in to protect Armenian villagers as Azerbaijanis attacked. Soviet reports from Azerbaijan speak of a bloodbath, burned bodies thrown onto trash heaps, and militants using stolen army vehicles and helicopters to do battle. Mikhail Gorbachev has said he did not want to use force to settle ethnic issues, but as one commentator here said tonight, now there's really no choice.

Jennings reports that according to the Soviet media, at least 37 people have been killed in the violence so far; large numbers of Armenians are reported to be fleeing from Baku. (ABC-Lead)

NBC's Tom Brokaw reports that at least 32 people have been killed in recent days there, more than 200 in the past two years.

NBC's Bob Abernethy reports that a Soviet spokesman agreed with Prime Minister Ryzhkov that military force will have to be used to prevent civil war.

(Nikolai Shislin, spokesman: "I'm quite sure of that. It is simply necessary.")

In Moscow today, Armenians charged Gorbachev should have done more to prevent the violence in Azerbaijan, rather than spending time in Lithuania. The many kinds of unrest in the Soviet Union are now so widespread they threaten to tear the country apart and bring Gorbachev down. (NBC-5)

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CBS's Dan Rather: Russian soldiers lose control in a Muslim area.

Mikhail Gorbachev, just back from an unsuccessful effort to head off a peaceful secession movement in Lithuania, tonight has a violent crisis on his hands. The Kremlin declared a state of emergency in parts of the southern republic of Azerbaijan. Thousands of Soviet troops are already on the scene, but today the Soviet press reported they had lost control. Fierce battles are reported near the disputed region of Ngorno-Karabakh. Most of the 34 known dead were Armenians, dragged out of their homes and slaughtered by Muslim mobs over the weekend in the Azerbaijani capital city of Baku. Many Armenians are reported to be fleeing. Two ferries carried about 700, mostly women and children, across the Caspian Sea, over to the Soviet republic of Turkmenia.

CBS's Barry Petersen reports that the Kremlin said attempts are underway to overthrow Soviet power. Tass said opposing guerrilla forces are using helicopters, armored vehicles and weapons, many captured from soldiers or military bases. Throughout the area both sides held rallies, the extremists calling for revenge, for more blood.

Rather discusses Gorbachev and Azerbaijan with Petersen.

Rather: What do these latest problems mean for Mikhail Gorbachev?

Petersen: You know, I think he has a chance to score one here. He's been criticized in the past on this particular issue for moving too slowly, for trying to apply a political solution to what is clearly not a political problem. Now he's moved quickly and firmly and militarily, and I think his own people will like that, because they like that show of strength from their Soviet leader. (CBS-Lead)

LITHUANIA

Jennings reports that today the Lithuanian parliament, in a clear signal of defiance to Moscow, elected the head of the Communist Party there -- the same man who advocated getting the party from under Moscow's control -- as the new President of the Lithuanian republic. (ABC-2)

E. GERMAN SECRET POLICE

ABC's Jerry King reports that thousands of East Germans, frustrated at the slow pace of democratic reform, ransacked the headquarters of the hated Stasi, the secret police. The force was supposed to have been disbanded a month ago, yet Friday the government admitted the Stasi was still spying on people. In revenge, the people rifled through the archives, looking for anything that might be incriminating to the Stasi. They found little they were interested in, ignoring documents on American diplomats based in the U.S. Embassy in Moscow and one covering the activities of Lech Walesa. They did find evidence of privileges the secret police enjoyed. East German police made no attempt to intervene as the anti-Stasi binge continued for nearly two hours. The former chief of the secret police has become the subject of an official investigation for high treason today. Earlier today, opposition leaders had forced Prime Minister Modrow to explain his policies to them personally at the so-called roundtable talks. He's been under fire from all sides about the economy and for not giving the opposition a fair chance in the May elections.

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Jennings reports that the violence prompted East German television to warn that democratic reforms in East Germany were in danger(ABC-3)

NBC's Mike Boettcher reports that Prime Minister Modrow rushed to the Stasi headquarters to try to calm the crowd, but the damage had been done. During a roundtable meeting with opposition groups, Modrow pleaded with the nation to remain calm until the May elections.

CBS's Tom Fenton reports that the uniformed police who were guarding the compound had orders not to intervene. What angered the people was that three months after the fall of Erich Honecker, most of the secret police are still on the payroll. (NBC-6, CBS-2)

BULGARIA

Jennings reports that the Bulgarian National Assembly voted today to allow a multi-party system for the first time in 43 years. The government has now promised free elections for this year. (ABC-5, CBS-3)

CZECHOSLOVAKIA/SOVIET TROOPS

Rather reports that the Soviet Union and Czechoslovakia began talks on the withdrawal of Soviet troops. The new Czech government wants all 75,000 Soviet troops out by the end of this year. (CBS-4)

ROMANIA

ABC's John Donovan reports that students in Romania voted to boycott any professor they believe had put Communism before truth. Also, most Romanians believe the new government contains too many Communists. And yet, most Romanians say they are prepared to suspend their mistrust and to be patient, at least until spring, when free elections are promised. However, food shortages are back again, and gas is being rationed again because supplies are running low. (ABC-4)

PANAMA/U.S.

CBS's Bob McNamara reports that while Americans school Panamanians to keep their own civil order, the sight of a burly foreign military occupation has brought an uneasy American self-consciousness and a promise of change.

(Amb. Deane Hinton: "I can assure you, there are going to be a hell of a lot fewer American forces, they're going to be hardly visible, very, very soon.")

But with each American troop withdrawal and the scheduling of more, Panamanians fear the Americans leaving too soon.

(Alfredo Maduro, Panamanian Chamber of Commerce: "The seed of Noriega is still here. Noriega still lives.")

Though American troops paid close to a million dollars for surrendered weapons, guns flourish. The fears of chaos after the Americans go fuels a weapons' black market. (CBS-10)

AT&T

NBC's Tom Brokaw: Long-distance telephone calls: business or pleasure, we take them for granted. So when something goes wrong, it's more than a nuisance, it's maddening, especially since that unpleasant little recorded interruption is so mindless. Well, today, AT&T had a nationwide glitch in its long-distance operation.

NBC's Bob Kur reports that even at this hour, only about half of AT&T's long-distance calls are getting through. Earlier in the day, beginning at about 2:30 p.m., it was even worse for about 90 minutes. Faxing was frustrating, too. From New York, calls to Philadelphia, Atlanta, Miami, Chicago, Dallas, Seattle and San Francisco did not go through. At the same time, some calls, to Los Angeles, Minneapolis and Boston, did. For a couple of hours, AT&T's public relations team would say only that the problem was an anomaly, a fluke caused by computer software that operates the switching equipment. Even 800 numbers were affected, and disruptions would have been worse had so many offices not been closed for Martin Luther King Day. Until the cause is determined, AT&T cannot say tonight that the problem won't happen again.

(NBC-Lead, ABC-8, CBS-7)

CAMPEAU CORP.

Jennings reports that Campeau Corp., owned by Canadian businessman Robert Campeau and owner of the two biggest department store chains in the U.S., Allied and Federated, said it is so deeply in debt it has asked the bankruptcy judge to keep the creditors away.

NBC's Mike Jensen reports that the biggest effect of the bankruptcy is that suppliers to the department stores are starting to ship again. The big losers are not the employees, but the people who helped Campeau buy the stores by purchasing his junk bonds, which are now selling for cents on the dollar. The banks are also potential losers -- they're owed almost \$2.5 billion. One of the reasons for the bankruptcy filing was to give the stores more time to pay that debt. Meanwhile the banks are lending even more money; the Campeau stores got \$700 million in new loans to buy spring merchandise and to pay their bills.

(ABC-6, NBC-2, CBS-6)

AUTO INDUSTRY.

Brokaw reports that Ward's Automotive reported today a car glut in the U.S., the largest inventory of cars for sale in nine years in the U.S. This is despite an aggressive rebate program, cutbacks in production and big auto industry layoffs.

(NBC-3)

U.S. MEMORIES CORP.

Jennings reports that U.S. Memories Corp. said today it was going out of business. The consortium had formed last May from seven companies in order to pool resources to manufacture computer memory chips and take the market back from the Japanese, but had failed to attract other participants.

(ABC-6)

KING HOLIDAY/ADMINISTRATION

NBC's Kenley Jones reports that speakers at the annual service honoring Martin Luther King, Jr. demanded that the Bush Administration spend less money on the military and more for social programs.

(Rev. Joseph Lowery: "Let us, Mr. President, invade the run-down ghettos and barrios of this country for jobs and job training and health care. How long, Mr. President, for a kind and gentle nation?") (NBC-9)

Jennings reports that the Rev. Joseph Lowery, head of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, asked President Bush today, "How long, Mr. President, for a kinder, gentler nation?" Lowery said that while the walls are tumbling down in Berlin and Eastern Europe, in America, walls separating the haves and the have-nots are going up.

ABC's Walter Rodgers: Civil rights leaders credit President Bush with reopening dialogues with blacks, Hispanics and women, but they say his meetings like [those he holds with black leaders] reflect more a change in tone than policy.

(Ralph Neas, Leadership Conference in Civil Rights: "You can talk to President Bush, but thus far there has been very little substantive leadership after those meetings.")

Civil rights advocates have not forgiven the President for his muted response in recent Supreme Court decisions sharply limiting racial hiring quotas. Jesse Jackson faults the President for not yet appointing an Assistant Attorney General for Civil Rights, the government's point man on enforcement.

(Jesse Jackson: "It means, for example, that when the Supreme Court decisions were rendered that have a negative impact upon African-Americans, Hispanics and women, there was no one we could turn to in the Justice Department.")

Senate Democrats rejected William Lucas, the President's first nominee, for the civil rights post. Lucas, like the President, saw nothing wrong with those restrictive Supreme Court decisions. But despite a year-long vacancy in that top civil rights job, Attorney General Thornburgh denies any drift or lack of enforcement.

(Attorney General Thornburgh: "Anyone who feels that the civil rights division in this Department of Justice is asleep at the switch is clearly wrong.")

The F.B.I. just finished its check on John Dunne, the man the President is next expected to name to the civil rights post. Dunne is a corporate lawyer with little civil rights experience -- a background not reassuring to the civil rights community. (ABC-10)

MINORITIES/COLLEGE

Brokaw reports that a new study by the American Council of Education shows that blacks and Hispanics are losing ground significantly in college attendance. The study found that in 1976, 40 percent of low-income black high school graduates were in college. By 1988, only 30 percent were in college. Among low-income Hispanics in 1976, 50 percent were in college, but by 1988 only 35 percent. (NBC-10)

SOVIETS/U.S. SPY

Brokaw reports that the Soviet Union said it captured and sentenced to death a man who spied for the U.S. for almost 30 years. The Soviets called him Donald, but sources in the U.S. intelligence community believe he may be a celebrated spy code-named Top Hat, a double agent who also spied for the Soviet Union. (NBC-12)

AIR FORCE/PREGNANCIES

NBC's Katherine Couric reports that 22-year-old "Mary," who asked that her real name not be used, was barred from a linguist's post for the Air Force last spring. Air Force officials said she was an impressive candidate until she was interviewed for her top-secret security clearance.

("Mary": "He started with all kinds of questions, like 'how are your finances,' and really inconsequential things, and then he asked me if I'd ever been pregnant. I said yes..., three times no children -- I had three abortions. And he just kind of leaned back in his chair and said, 'Well, I'm afraid you're disqualified from your position.'")

"Mary" said she had the abortions during a monogamous, five-year relationship, and that her birth control failed. But she claims the Air Force wasn't interested in details.

(Lt. Col. Johnny Whitaker, Air Force spokesman: "This shows a pattern of irresponsibility on the individual's part, a judgment problem, if you will, and we question whether we should entrust the nation's highest, most sensitive information to those individuals.")

And there were other considerations.

("Mary": "Then he started talking about other ridiculous things like, 'Well, and then there's a slim possibility of blackmail from communist countries.... I was really upset. I was half-crying and half just really angry.'")

But the Air Force says abortion is not the issue.

(Whitaker: "The Air Force policy regarding pregnancy, whether it's a man who gets a woman pregnant two or more times or a woman who becomes pregnant two or more times, out of wedlock, regardless of the outcome of the pregnancy, will very likely not be granted a Top Secret or higher security clearance.")

Some legal experts say the policy gives the male recruit an unfair advantage. In fact, the Air Force acknowledges that unmarried women are disqualified for unplanned parenthood three times more often than men, even though women make up only 20 percent of all recruits. In fact, both Army and Navy officials say if they disqualified candidates for this reason, they'd lose too many qualified people. (ABC-13)

JAPANESE LOBBYISTS

CBS's Phil Jones reports that more than 100 American firms are getting at least \$100 million a year to lobby for some 250 Japanese interests.

(Sen. Hollings: "You see, I'm chairman of the Commerce, Science and Transportation Committee, and none of these trade bills go in that immediately my office doesn't fill up with the Japanese lawyers, or the American lawyers, frankly, representing various Japanese interests.")

Jones continues: It's no secret to the Japanese that James Lake is a close personal friend and campaign adviser to former President Reagan and President Bush. In 1988 Lake's company -- Robinson, Lake, Lerer & Montgomery -- received \$330,000 from Japanese clients for access and advice that included 22 phone calls, 11 meals, and nine meetings with policy makers from Commerce, Transportation, Trade, and Congress. Legal contacts which have paid off for the Japanese.

(James Lake: "We always want to have a scapegoat. If things aren't going well, let's blame somebody. It's too easy, I think, to blame the Japanese. And I think that's what's going on here. A lot of Jap-bashing.")

The Japanese also hire Democrats, like Stuart Eizenstat, one of President Carter's senior advisers.

(Eizenstat: "This town is full of hired guns for every kind of interest imaginable, and because Japan has an increasing interest in the United States, you're going to see increasing numbers of firms representing those interests.")

The Japanese claim that because there is so much attempted trade retaliation against them, they need to hire protection.

(Toshiyuki Tashano, Japanese Embassy: "To deal with American legislation...they obviously need some kind of help from American lawyers.")

Because of loopholes in the law, the true number of Japanese lobbyists is unknown. If only advice is given to foreigners, and there is no direct contact with U.S. officials, registration is not required. One lobbyist who tried to get reporting regulations tightened discovered how powerful Japanese interests are.

(Michelle Laxalt: "I was told pointedly, 'Do you want to be known as a pariah in this town? Leave this alone, let sleeping dogs lie.'")

(CBS-8)

SOUTH AFRICA/ANC

Jennings reports that eight leaders of the African National Congress, recently released from prison, were given permission by the South African government to travel north to Zambia. They met there with other members of their organization.

ABC's Richard Sergay reports that Walter Sisulu left South Africa today for the first time in his life. He and seven other veteran ANC leaders were then given a hero's sendoff.

(Winnie Mandela: "This is the beginning of a new chapter in the history of our country.")

For the first time, the South African government is allowing ANC leaders inside the country to visit their exiled comrades in Zambia. President de Klerk's decision to give these men passports may be a signal that his government is moving closer to negotiations. Government officials are still demanding the ANC must still renounce violence. The ANC says it will if the government does. ANC leaders said it's up to President de Klerk to legalize the ANC, end the state of emergency, and release all political prisoners, including Nelson Mandela.

(ABC-13, CBS-11)

ABC -- THIS WEEK WITH DAVID BRINKLEY

Moderator: David Brinkley. Panelists: George Will, Cokie Roberts.
Guests: Gov. Douglas Wilder, Actor James Earl Jones, Gen. Colin Powell.

Guest: Gov. Wilder.

Roberts: You have been described as a politician who happens to be black, as opposed to a black politician. Is that an accurate description?

Wilder: I would like to believe that.... I speak to issues.... If you speak to the issues rather than people, you can begin to solve the issues of all of the people, and if you're going to be a representative of all of the people, than you must speak to them all.

Roberts: You have now more elected black politicians than ever before in history, and I wonder what good it's doing to the black community. You have more trouble with black youths in the cities than you've ever had, with black mayors there.

Wilder: Anyone who feels it does no good isn't properly reading the tea leaves. For instance, Gen. Powell. You can't tell me that him being the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff is going to tolerate circumstances in the military that 50 years ago would have been passe. You're not going to tell me likewise that a a mayor of a city is going to tolerate discrimination, is going to tolerate neighborhoods going neglected.

Roberts: Do you see a rollback of [affirmative action], with the Supreme Court decisions that have come down this year and in the Administration's attitude?

Wilder: ...The rollback in terms of the national agenda has hurt considerably, because there's been no thrust, and it goes back to the psyche, the mentality. Are you suggesting that people are going to life themselves up by their own bootstraps when they've been stepped on for years, and given no remedy? It's impossible to believe that. So you've got to provide some degree of remedy.

Guest: James Earl Jones.

Brinkley: ...Racism is alive to some degree.... Is it improving, in your opinion?

Jones: Racism is an insanity. Until it is healed, it is hard to assess.... In terms of the world I work in...it's important that we keep addressing history, ancient and contemporary.... I think it's important to allow the [entertainment] industry to present, as best we can, issues.

Brinkley: If you were President now, what would you do about this racial problem?

Jones: First of all, I'd tremble. But I think it's a matter of setting priorities.

Guest: Gen. Colin Powell.

Brinkley: ...The Martin Luther King weekend holiday seems to be an appropriate time to take a look at the state of race relations in our country. I wonder if you can give us your judgment.

Gen. Powell: I think it's important to remember...what his dream really was. His dream really wasn't the first black chairman or the first black mayor or the first black governor. His dream was that in due course and time, every American should only be judged by the content of their character and not by the color of their skin. And we've progressed a great deal, I believe, since Dr. King uttered those words.... But I think we also have to acknowledge that there is much more to be done, because that is still not the case. We still do have racism in this country, we do still have areas of poverty.... And all the Americans who are celebrating what blacks have been able to achieve, it seems to me, should re-dedicate to the proposition that Dr. King dreamed of.

Will: Is [the military] a meritocracy and an equal opportunity employer?

Gen. Powell: More so than any other form of endeavor in our society, and I'm very proud at what we have done in the military over the years, and I think for the most part it is a meritocracy and you're not limited by anything but you're own ability and the ability to perform a job that you are in within the military.

Will: The military has indeed been an escape for a good many black young men and women, getting out of unpromising social settings and into a career, and a great training program. Is that program apt to be truncated as a result of...the end of the Cold War?

Gen. Powell: Obviously, as the armed forces draw down in size in response to the budget situation as well as the changing situation in the world, it will get smaller, and therefore there will be fewer opportunities for people to serve. But I think the armed forces will continue to be seen in the future as a road up, as a way to better oneself, as a way to serve one's country, and to learn a trade and a skill.

Roberts: What is the problem with the Republican Party and blacks? They really don't get black votes.

Gen. Powell: Well, I have served in both Democratic and Republican administrations, and the last thing I wish to do is to start comparing them in political matters, since I am apolitical and I'm asked to be in the armed forces of the United States. I would just say that there's a responsibility for all political leaders, of whatever party...to re-dedicate themselves to the dream that Dr. King believed so much in.

Roberts: We read that you regularly consult with Jesse Jackson. Is that true, and why?

Gen. Powell: Jesse Jackson and I have been friends for a number of years. I believe he is a great AMERICAN, one who has spoken out at the issues of our time, and we keep in touch.

Will: How big is [the peace dividend] going to be and how...can we spend it

Powell: Well, I'm not sure that there is really a peace dividend in the way that people talk about it in town. I think what we're going to see in this budget submitted at the end of this month and in subsequent years is that the armed forces are going to get smaller in response to changing geopolitical situation, in response to our own budget. But as we get smaller, what that means is that we'll not be spending as much as we had planned to spend. Whether those are real dollars out there to be allocated for other programs or whether they will just go toward the reduction of the deficit is for others to decide, not me. What I'm concerned about is that as we go through this process of restructuring armed forces, let's do it in a sensible way. I'm somewhat disturbed by some of the statements that are out there that say all danger is gone, we don't have to worry about anything any longer, and let's bring all the troops home.

Brinkley: ...Why do we have an increasingly large underclass?... What can we do about it?

Powell: It's essentially a problem of economics, of education, and of opportunity. I'll always believe that we have to go after educating all Americans...and then provide them true opportunity and economic incentives to pull them out of their despair.

Will: ...You had one or two or three [women in combat] in Panama. Is there any evolution in military policy on this?

Powell: ...Women...are serving in units that provide direct combat support, they are serving in units that will be under fire. But by American law, American policy and American tradition, we have not put women in those direct combat units.... I believe that's a sound policy, I think it makes sense, I believe that it is what the American people wish, and it has been successful.

Will: What about the women in the military?

Powell: ...The last thing I think I would do right now is try to speak for all the women in the military. But I would say that by and large they recognized that over the years we have opened up as many occupational specialties as we can for them, we have tried to provide routes to the top, we have generals in the military services who are women, but at this point I don't think you would find a groundswell of enthusiasm within our military to join the infantry, the armor, the cannon artillery and things of that nature.

Discussion segment. Bob Maynard of the Oakland Tribune joins.

On the Social Security payroll tax:

Brinkley: Sen. Moynihan...wants to repeal the increase in the Social Security tax...because the Social Security fund is piling up huge surpluses...reducing the appearance of the deficit.... He wants us to go straight, to be honest.

Maynard: ...It probably won't happen for the very reason that it is so straightforward. But the fact is that we're masking a huge deficit which is crippling our long-term economic growth....

Will: The Bush Administration and Congress boasted, believe it or not, in the seventh or eighth consecutive year of economic expansion, that the deficit last year was only \$152 billion.... Take out Social Security alone, you're at \$204 billion.... Moynihan's bill has the potential to change the political conversation of this decade, because we're two weeks into the decade, and the President is saying, I do not want to cut taxes for the working man...but I want to cut the capital gains tax. That's the loser.

Clift: Politically, on the face of it, it's brilliant, on the part of Moynihan.... But what's so interesting is the Republican Party has succeeded in convincing average Americans that any tax is a bad tax, so therefore you've got working people who have never paid a capital gains tax in their life saying, I'm for cutting the capital gains tax. And you get any Democratic who says the word "tax", the voter seems to hear "increase," whether the Democrat is saying "cut" or not.

On the "peace dividend":

Will: First of all, arithmetic's not the President's strongest suit. You've just heard the nation's number one soldier say the military's going to get smaller. There's going to be some, but remember, strategic arms, for example, are a small portion of the defense budget. Most of the defense budget is military pay and retirement....

Maynard: We are going to have to...find ways to reduce the deficit...and we're going to have to find ways to address an infrastructure which is deteriorating.

On Lithuania:

Will: ...The Soviet Union cannot remain communist and succeed economically and socially. It cannot remain the Soviet Union, that is, keeping all these restive...nations captive together, unless it is communist.

Clift: ...Instead of being in the forefront of the change, Gorbachev is now behind it.

Maynard: I think Gorbachev made a terrible mistake in linking his fate to keeping Lithuania in the Soviet Union.... He thinks that he's playing poker and the rest of us see a game of dominos going on, and I think it's about time for him to sell the downsizing of the Soviet.

NBC -- MEET THE PRESS

Moderator: Garrick Utley. **Panelists:** David Broder, Andrea Mitchell.
Guest: Charles Keating.

Utley: ...The government is suing you, the SEC is conducting an investigation, the IRS, FBI have been doing the same thing.... Why do you say that you are a victim, that all of these people are wrong?

Keating: Well, we bought a savings and loan in 1984. It operated profitably until the government confiscated it. It seems to me that something's wrong with a government that takes away a profitable property.

Utley: But the fact is, the government took away the profitable property because they said many of the profits that were shown there were not real profits...that you had gone belly up.... Isn't there any merit to that case?

Keating: Not really. The trial is now on and truth will come to the courtroom, and I think that the certifications of some of the best accounting firms in the country of the facts which favor us will be made known and the government just plain wrong.

Mitchell: Let's focus on the campaign contributions, on the Keating Five.... Is that what you were buying with more than a million dollars in campaign contributions: Influence?

Keating: Typically of thousands of other fundraisers, I raised money. No -- my contributions never came to anything even close to a million dollars all included.... I wanted to say that I wanted to be involved in the process; it's important to me how this country goes, and it was particularly important to me the way the savings and loan industry went.

Broder: You are a man of some experience in both the business and the political world. You don't want to pretend that any ordinary citizen could get five U.S. senators to hold a meeting on his behalf with the people regulating him and his industry.

Keating: It wasn't an ordinary problem. It was a problem of taking down a savings and loan which was critical to the economy, the employment in those areas in which the senators served.

Utley: ...You have said earlier that you expect the total cost of the bailouts to be \$500 billion or more. How do you come to that figure?

Keating: I expect it to be at least \$500 billion or more, and I think that the bailout bill will simply exacerbate the problem. They're confiscating assets right and left, and I think the cost of holding, warehousing and selling those assets, the damage to the overall economy of the United States will easily reach that number.

Utley: ...It is, according to some people, the biggest land sale since the Oklahoma land rush. What's going to be the impact of that?

-more-

Keating: First of all, it won't work. There's no way you can put that much together in a pile and give it to a government who has no experience whatsoever in selling that stuff and get the job done. The impact of simply having it overhang the market will wreck the markets throughout the country for years to come.

Utley: Should S&Ls exist in the future? Or has their time passed?

Keating: Their time has long passed....

Utley: ...You didn't help run the S&Ls into this mess?

Keating: I'm saying the opposite. Had they listened to the senators and had they listened to me, there wouldn't be the mess today. It was Messrs. Edwin Gray, William Black and Darrel Dochow, people like that that did the damage.

Broder: ...I'd like to know what you think about somebody like William Seidman who has been very critical. You claim that your operation was profitable. He says it wasn't legal.

Keating: I think Mr. Seidman is getting bad information. The opposite is true.... We took a failed savings and loan and made it enormously profitable.

Mitchell: The reason people think that you and the people in your industry were the problem is that in federal court it was shown there were land deals that didn't appear on paper -- the real buyer and seller didn't appear.... As Judge Sporkin said to you, how can you run a billion-dollar business on oral understandings?

Keating: ...What you're doing is you're throwing at me the words of the regulators.... The housing industry is what wrecked the savings and loan industry.... It's what started the problem. These regulators and this Administration -- it was on their watch that this problem developed.

CBS -- FACE THE NATION

Moderator: Lesley Stahl. **Guests:** Christopher Jehn, Asst. Sec. Def. for Personnel; Rep. Pat Schroeder; Bryan Mitchell, author.

Stahl: ...Why are [women] being deprived of these...combat jobs...[and] of promotion and advancement?

Asst. Sec. Jehn: The simple answer is, it's the law. The Congress has passed a law that for the Air Force and the Navy is quite explicit: Women may not be assigned to combat vessels. Women may not be assigned to combat aircraft.

Stahl: It's not the law in the Army?

Jehn: No, it's not the law in the Army. But the Army policy takes its cue from the law applying to the Navy and the Air Force.

Stahl: But isn't it true that the military itself is against sending women into combat?

Jehn: Without a doubt, there are some senior members in the military who believe women should not be in combat. But believe me, there are others who don't share that view. We have not taken a public position, however, because it's not a technical and management or budget issue. It's really an emotional, political issue that we think needs to be resolved in the Congress, not by policy edict in the Defense Department.

Stahl: You have a proposal before you from one of your own advisory committees that the army, which does not have this law, experiment with women in combat. Do you think the army will go that way? And if not, why not?

Jehn: Don't know whether they will or won't.... My concern would just be that if in fact we do it, we need to define very carefully what we mean by an experiment and what constitutes evidence of success or failure.

Stahl: ...If there were a vote, is it your guess that Congress would vote against it?

Jehn: I don't know. You're probably as qualified as I am to make a judgment like that.

Stahl: I would guess they would vote against it.

Guests: Rep. Schroeder, Bryan Mitchell.

Stahl: ...Do you think that if it came to a vote in Congress to open up these roles to combat that it would pass?

Rep. Schroeder: I think you'd see the same thing going on with Congress you saw with the assistant secretary. They want to duck, waffle, tap dance and everything else. They all know the distinctions are ridiculous.

-more-

Mitchell: I think you have to look at the statements we've seen come out of Congress and the Pentagon in the last week. Sam Nunn said that he doesn't support repeal of the combat exclusions. Beverly Byron says she doesn't. Admiral Trost, chief of naval operations, told a group of young female naval officers that he doesn't support repeal.

Rep. Schroeder: ...I think basically politically most members of Congress are terrified of the Lee Atwater types and figured that if they did what was the right thing to do, you would suddenly find a Lee Atwater saying, "This is the congressman who voted to put your daughter in combat boots."

Mitchell: Women do not have the physical strength to do a lot of the jobs they would be required to do in combat.... The other reasons are, that women do negatively impact the morale and discipline of units. They do require more support in a field environment. And they are not as deployable in emergency situations because they're pregnant or because they're parents.

Rep. Schroeder: ...Number one, no one has ever said lower the standards.... Secondly, the whole issue of childbirth. They have tested that every way from the moon and found that really women came to work more in the military service than the average young man. So I mean that didn't hold up either.... You and I know that the tests say just the opposite of what you're saying, that the Defense Department's very own advisory committee -- that the President and secretary appointed has come forward and said, after all these years of testing, women have done very well, and we should open these on a test basis and go the whole route.

Mitchell: well, I think she's just plainly misleading the American people. And what she's saying is that the only reason that people oppose women in combat is because they're afraid of the public outcry. The only public outcry we've seen now [is] from proponents of women in the military, not from the opponents.

THE McLAUGHLIN GROUP

Moderator: John McLaughlin. **Panelists:** Pat Buchanan, Fred Barnes, Jack Germond, Eleanor Clift.

On Lithuania:

Buchanan: ...The Lithuanians clearly want freedom...and they're willing to take risks for that, they don't want Gorbachev's style of Communism.

Barnes: Gorbachev is not the engine of history. He's being dragged along or being run over by history.... The guy is desperate.... Gorbachev's got to choose between cracking down militarily or letting Lithuania go. I think he's going to have to let him go.

Germond: ...The Lithuanians are not driven by anti-Communism.... They're driven by nationalism, a desire for independence. He'll survive only if he finds some formula, a commonwealth-type formula, to let them achieve an independence but maintain some ties.

Clift: ...I think Gorbachev's Western-style campaign to sell the fruits of staying in the Soviet Union [to the Lithuanians] is going to flop.... But I don't think that means that Gorbachev is out or that the Communists in Lithuania are out.

McLaughlin: Gorbachev...is proposing that...they give him the time to draft a secession law. What do you think of that strategy?

Clift: I think it's really a ruse, because...they're talking about Lithuania having to pay resettlement costs to anybody who wants to leave.

McLaughlin: Gorbachev needs time to see if he can get his economic reforms to work.

Barnes: ...In late February, when there's an election, all the people who are for total independence are going to win. The only reason the Communists in Lithuania have come out for independence is because they know that's the only thing that'll give them a chance.

Germond: ...[Politburo member Yegor] Ligachev came out against the use of force in very strong terms. That's a signal that they know they can't do it that way.

Clift: ...Lithuania gets 80 percent of its raw products from the Soviet Union and all of its oil, and I think Gorbachev's trying to buy time so he can put the economic screws to the Baltics.

McLaughlin: When will Lithuania break from the Soviet Union?... Will they wait until the Gorbachev-Bush summit?

Barnes: It'll happen right after the [February] election.

Germond: The idea it will have anything to do with the Bush summit -- nobody cares about the Bush summit.

-more-

On Panama:

McLaughlin: Do you think that the public is having second thoughts about the wisdom of the Panama invasion and the bringing of Manuel Noriega to trial?

Germond: This was never legal, it was always political. You don't determine what is good policy by the mob, you don't determine by poll numbers. It was lousy policy, it was the wrong thing to do.

Buchanan: A lot of the old anti-interventionist right spoke out and criticized and condemned it....

Clift: ...[The Democrats] are silent because their eyes are glued to their political hides.... They're not going to criticize George Bush when he's riding this wave of patriotism. But the questinos will begin to come in; it's going to cost us \$2 billion to rebuild an economy we wrecked.... And we've really put our relationship with the other Latin American nations at risk at a time when we need their cooperation if we're going to go on to the next stage of the drug war.

Germond: People don't care about Panama.... It makes their juices flow, it's jingoistic, and they approve of what Bush did.

McLaughlin: About those aircraft carriers off the coast of Colombia. Do you think that the President will have to pull them back, or do you think he's going to work out a deal whereby they're going to be able to stay?

Buchanan: I think they're going to work some kind of deal where there will not be any kind of blockade, but they'll be down there anyhow.

Barnes: I think he's going to take them back. It's a little overkill to have aircraft carriers there.

Germond: He's going to have to pull them in.

Clift: It's a cowboy gesture. They're coming home.

On the Social Security payroll tax:

McLaughlin: Predictions. Will Congress cut the payroll Social Security tax next year?

Buchanan: Yes, but not as much as Moynihan wants.

Barnes: Yes, and the White House will get beaten on this.

McLaughlin: Absolutely.

Clift: Yes, and the capital gains tax will be lowered, too.

McLaughlin: ...Eleanor, you're right again.

INSIDE WASHINGTON

Moderator: Gordon Peterson. Panelists: Charles Krauthammer, Juan Williams, Carl Rowan, James Kilpatrick.

On the Administration's foreign policy:

Peterson: Is the Bush Administration too quick with its praise [for the governments of China and El Salvador]?

Kilpatrick: ...You draw more flies with honey than you do with vinegar.

Williams: ...To be quite honest, I don't think George Bush cares one way or the other. I think George Bush is of a mind that, he's running the government, he's maintaining relationships with China, and he'll do the same with El Salvador.

Krauthammer: On Salvador, he's correct to praise a president who's taking on his own army. On China, I thin he's wrong. China remains a communist dictatorship at war with its own people; nothing's changed.

Rowan: This is a President who's been kicked around for kowtowing to the Chinese and for his ho-hum attitude to what happened in Salvador, so all we are getting from him is some self-serving comments.

On U.S. race relations:

Rowan: ...In Boston, we had a gruesome murder, a hoax almost pulled off because the white husband said a black guy did it. Yet we have the contrast in Virginia, of people...saying, "Let the black guy do it."

Krauthammer: I disagree with the opinion that the reason the story in Boston was believed is because the accused was black. The reason the story was believed was because there was no other plausible explanation.... It was a terrible hoax, but I think accepting that story is not evidence of racism.

Williams: ...In a city that I think is really tinged and troubled by race, Boston, they really fell for that story.

Krauthammer: A year ago, we had another hoax in the Tawana Brawley story.... It was an example of another elaborate hoax which everyone accepted.

Rowan: The police did not behave in the Tawana Brawley case quite the way they did in this case. They didn't go busting into any white people's houses.

Williams: The country's made tremendous progress on racial issues.... But it is true that in the current public temperature, we are very very much dealing with racial tempers, polarizations, stereotypes, and the Willie Hortonization...really does work. It's our urban fear...come to life.

-more-

Rowan: ...Virginia and Doug Wilder is as remarkable in its own right as anything that's taken place in Boston.

Williams: The underclass in this country is now about 60 percent black.... Poverty and class issues now dominate as much as race, and truly, that may be the change in the 90's...is that race is no longer that main factor so much as class.

On Lithuania:

Rowan: ...We fought a terrible war over this issue of secession, and Gorbachev may have the same kind of thing coming up.

Krauthammer: There's a difference between saving a union of democratic states, which we were, and saving a union of socialist republics.... The problem is, if the Lithuanians get [national rights], the Estonians and the Latvians and the Georgians and Ukrainians are next. And that means the end of the Soviet Union, and that also means, I'm convinced, the end of Gorbachev, which is a paradox and a real problem, because Gorbachev is the one who brought human rights to the Soviet Union in larger measure than anyone in the last hundred years.

Williams: ...What you're going to see is Gorbachev using the public pressures of the crowds in the streets to say that he must reform the Communist Party. He's going to use that combination of tactics to undercut it because secession is never going to happen. It would not only undercut Gorbachev, it would undercut the Soviet Union.

Rowan: But he runs up against the Lithuanian feeling that they never were part of the Soviet Union.... They have the right to walk away, and this could lead to war.

On El Salvador:

Williams: I don't think President Cristiani is really pointing at his military, I think he was pointing at the United States Congress.... He's concerned about U.S. aid to El Salvador.... When [people say] that the Bush Administration is right to support this man, they're simply playing into a complex political set that really doesn't do anything for human rights in that country.

Krauthammer: It's true that Cristiani has pressure on him to do this, but the fact is that he's risking his life and his government by doing this, and it's a courageous act.

Rowan: ...All this lip service about saving American lives and restoring democracy in Panama and so forth. All it ever comes down to is, Is this S.O.B. on our side, or is he on somebody else's side?

Kilpatrick: I think you go into the armed forces and you have to sublimate these values of human life to some degree. Otherwise, you'd never pull a trigger in anger.

Williams: That's one of the consequences of having all these World War II veterans running the U.S. government. They all think that really all it's about is the Cold War.... Human rights will become more of an issue, and not so much how it plays in the East-West strategy game.

Krauthammer: If human rights is the issue in Salvador, than we are on the right side. The other side is led by hard-line Marxist Leninists of the Kim Il-Sung variety.... If anybody thinks human rights will be improved under that...they are wrong.

On the Social Security tax:

Peterson: Sen. Moynihan wants to repeal this year's Social Security tax hike and cut it again next Jan. 1. The Heritage Foundation, no less, says three for Pat Moynihan. The Bush Administration, however, does not say three cheers.

Kilpatrick: We're piling up these tremendous surpluses in the Social Security, quote, trust fund, unquote. And they're being used for the operating expenses of government today. And this is wrong, it's just as deceptive and fraudulent as it could be. It's pure sham.

Rowan: Also, this payroll tax is one of the most regressive taxes in the land. It does an injustice to poor and middle class people.

Krauthammer: The fact is, this is not the time for anyone to be proposing tax cuts.... Our country has run up \$3 trillion in debt, and it's irresponsible for anyone to propose a tax cut without proposing at the same time an offsetting cut in spending, or a rise, for example in the income tax.

Williams: The question is, is Social Security secure. I think a lot of people are concerned about that.

← THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

DATE: 1-16-99

FROM THE PRESIDENT

To: A.M. Muty

✓ Moynihan Plan

✓ Dole Earmarking - How support him?

✓ DC Statehood

✓ Careful on Atwater Umbrella on Abortion
let's not leave him out to dry on this.

Earmarking - TAB III

Withdrawal/Redaction Sheet

(George Bush Library)

Document No. and Type	Subject/Title of Document	Date	Restriction	Class.
03. Note	Handwritten notes of Presidential Phone call with Brent [Scowcroft] Re: various issues (1 pp.)	n.d.	(b)(1)	

Collection:

Record Group: Bush Presidential Records
Office: Office of the President
Series: Daily Files
Subseries:
WHORM Cat.:
File Location: Monday, January 15, 1990

Date Closed: 12/29/2009	OA/ID Number: 90532-005
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)]

P-1 National Security Classified Information [(a)(1) of the PRA]
P-2 Relating to the appointment to Federal office [(a)(2) of the PRA]
P-3 Release would violate a Federal statute [(a)(3) of the PRA]
P-4 Release would disclose trade secrets or confidential commercial or financial information [(a)(4) of the PRA]
P-5 Release would disclose confidential advice between the President and his advisors, or between such advisors [(a)(5) of the PRA]
P-6 Release would constitute a clearly unwarranted invasion of personal privacy [(a)(6) of the PRA]

C. Closed in accordance with restrictions contained in donor's deed of gift.

PRM. Removed as a personal record misfile.

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

(b)(1) National security classified information [(b)(1) of the FOIA]
(b)(2) Release would disclose internal personnel rules and practices of an agency [(b)(2) of the FOIA]
(b)(3) Release would violate a Federal statute [(b)(3) of the FOIA]
(b)(4) Release would disclose trade secrets or confidential or financial information [(b)(4) of the FOIA]
(b)(6) Release would constitute a clearly unwarranted invasion of personal privacy [(b)(6) of the FOIA]
(b)(7) Release would disclose information compiled for law enforcement purposes [(b)(7) of the FOIA]
(b)(8) Release would disclose information concerning the regulation of financial institutions [(b)(8) of the FOIA]
(b)(9) Release would disclose geological or geophysical information

Document Originally
Attached to
Following Page

Patty -- Tim just called --
said that the President does
not want to call Alison Leland,
said instead to send a telegram
-- Legislative Affairs will
handle -- said they would
get it out today.

B

Phone Log
File

**THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON**

Monday, January 15, 1990
11:45 am

Patty:

Congressman Jack Fields called to let the President know that Alison Leland gave birth to twins at Grady Memorial Hospital in Atlanta. (see attached)

He thought it would be a good idea for the President to call Alison Leland.

I passed this information to Rob Portman in McClure's office, and also told Tim at Camp David. I left the number of Grady Memorial Hospital with the White House Operators.

Portman thought it could wait until tomorrow --- he said he would let McClure know of the call.

Bridget

Grady Memorial Hospital 404/ 697-8576

Personalities

By Chuck Conconi
Washington Post Staff Writer

Alison Leland, who was at the Martin Luther King Jr. Center in Atlanta last weekend to accept a "Salute to Greatness" award on behalf of her late husband, Rep. Mickey Leland, gave birth to twin boys at Grady Memorial Hospital there yesterday. She and the yet-unnamed boys—one three pounds, the other 2 pounds 11 ounces—are doing well, according to a hospital spokesman. The infants, several weeks premature, are in a special care nursery.

The 31-year-old mother was six weeks pregnant when her husband was killed in a stormy weather plane crash in Ethiopia Aug. 7. The 44-year-old Texas Democrat was on a mission for hunger relief—which had been a passion of his—when he died. Later that month, the widow declined offers that she run for her husband's seat, saying her top priorities were her son Jarrett, now 4, and the "new baby on the way."

Out and About

Noted Washington documentary photographer Roland Freeman, who has exhibited his work at major institutions throughout the world, including the Smithsonian, the Corcoran and the National Gallery of Art, has completed his 20-year project—a book called "The Arabers of Baltimore." Freeman, who was on his way to being a fourth-generation street araber—those colorful Baltimore sellers of fruit and produce who drive horse-drawn carts—said he wanted to document the courage and human spirit of a unique Baltimore way of life that is fading away, while at the same time presenting a salute to his family's heritage...

It seems sad that our favorite entertainers are seldom what we think they are. The late Bing Crosby's children revealed after the crooner's death that he was not the warm, sweet man he seemed to be, and now Lucie Arnaz says her mother, Lucille Ball, wasn't so funny when she



ALISON LELAND

wasn't performing. In an interview for the "Joan Rivers" show to be broadcast today, she also says her father, Desi Arnaz, was the funny one but it was "depressing he ended up a drunk." As for the madcap, lovable Lucy omnipresent on television, Arnaz describes her mother instead as "a control freak," adding sadly, "I'm sure she loved us in the only way she knew how"...

Comic Jackie Mason obviously can't get into enough trouble on his own in New York City politics, so he's taking his act abroad. He is joining Sen. Rudy Boschwitz at the Berlin Wall today and is scheduled to be a guest of Ambassador to West Germany Vernon Walters on Wednesday. Mason's publicist says the comedian will then travel for meetings in Hungary with government officials, Jewish leaders and Hungarian comedians to discuss what it's like to develop comedy material in the Eastern Bloc...

At a time when most Washingtonians are wrestling with the new recycling regulations, it's heartening to see that William K. Reilly, administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency, is taking reusing paper seriously. His business cards are printed on used grocery bags. In fact if



LUCIE ARNAZ

you look at the backs of some of them you can still find red print from "Safeway." Fortunately, as he points out to friends, he has examined the brown paper cards to make certain they are free of the smell of bananas or cheese...

George Plimpton, the writer-editor who has been a success writing about participating in sports competitions in which he is greatly out-classed, was surprised last year when he nearly won an event. Plimpton, who became famous for his book "Paper Lion," in which he told of quarterbacking four plays with the Detroit Lions, last year had a horseshoe-pitching contest with famed horseshoes player George Bush, then president-elect, at the vice president's residence. Speaking at the Hunt Breakfast of the Washington Antiques Show at the Shoreham hotel yesterday, Plimpton said that, to his consternation, he suddenly realized he was one point away from beating the man who was about to lead the Western world. Fortunately, he added, Bush threw a ringer and won, making it possible for Plimpton to continue as the luckless underdog...

each of us must "take
our lumps" on occasion.

What I meant to
convey was a deep
pride in and love for
Dick, my man. We are
team players and want
only to help solve your
problems, not add to them.

May 1990 be a
year of joy and peace
(fun too) for ya and
Barbara. Isn't she

Pierre Auguste Renoir (French, 1841-1919)

Woman at the Piano, 1875-76

Die Klavierspielerin, 1875-76

Oil on canvas, 93.2 x 74.2 cm.

Öl auf Leinwand, 93.2 x 74.2 cm.

The Art Institute of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Martin A. Ryerson Collection, 1937.1025

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6680

magnificent!

Fondly,
Ginny



P/ Very nice

File

R B
1-16

Bush Library Photocopy
George Bush Handwriting

THE PRESIDENT HAS SEEN

Dear Mr. President,

1990 JAN 16 AM 10:33

It is difficult to
imagine anything more
thoughtful than the note
you wrote me last night.
What an honor and
what a gift!

I did not mean to
convey worry or hurt.
Dick and I have been in
this business almost
25 years. I understand
the function of a free
press — and realize that

Thornbury
2540 Massachusetts Ave. N.W.
apt. 405
Wash., D.C. 20008

The Honorable George H. W. Bush
President of the United States

The White House
Washington, D.C.

20500

1/15/90

PARENTS OF
CHRISTOPHER TILGHMAN
SOLDIER KILLED IN

Panama

~~C. H. H. H. H.~~
Reading file

Tammy

THE PRESIDENT HAS SEEN

Dear President and Mrs. Bush,

Thank you for your kind
note of condolence at the
loss of our son Christopher.

We appreciate the support
we have had from friends,
relatives and the community.

Sincerely

Helen and Taylor Tilghman

8

Ready
C. Hunter

1641-25 McCulloch Blvd
Ste 225

Lake Havasu City, AZ

January 15, 1990

THE PRESIDENT HAS SEEN

Dear President & Mrs. Bush:

Thank you for your letter of
Condolence for the loss of our son
1st Lt. John R. Hunter in Panama.

Our hearts are crying, but our minds
know that John was doing a job he
truly believed in and we are very proud
of him.

Our prayers are with the other 22 killed
in Panama, including Wilson (Sonny) Owens who
was Co-piloting with John.

Thank you again. The army has been wonderful.

Sincerely -

Ray & Jean Hunter

Sisters { Patti McAlpin & family
Jackie Jensen & family
Dana Hunter

Document Originally
Attached to
Following Page

aprec

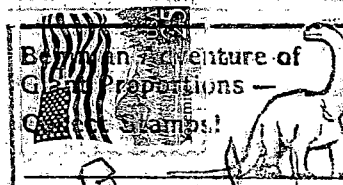
J.B.

THE PRESIDENT ~~HAS~~ SEEN

1/15/70

ARTHUR J. GOLDBERG

Dear Mr. President and Mrs. Bush:
I have been overseas and
therefore received your holiday
greetings only yesterday.
Many thanks for
your good words.
May I extend to
both of you and all your family
my best wishes for a happy
healthy and peaceful New Year.
Respectfully,
Arthur J. Goldberg

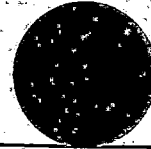
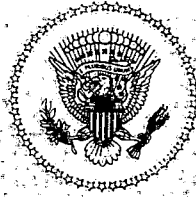


The President and Mrs. Bush
The White House
Washington, D.C.

ARTHUR J. GOLDBERG
2801 NEW MEXICO AVENUE, N.W.
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20007

A4

Presidential P.L.



DATE: 1-15-90

TIME: 9AM
incoming/outgoing

WITH: Perez de Cuellar

SUBJECT: Called 1-15 -
But He is in
Soviet Union

aka

FOLLOW UP: _____

✓ Daily

w/ Scowcroft
Baker
Zeder

Mon 15-Jan-90 10:43 EST

Bush relaxes at Camp David, on the golf course

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Undeterred by gray skies, President Bush decided to cut short his stay at the presidential retreat at Camp David Monday to play a round of golf at nearby Andrews Air Force Base.

Bush had been spending an extended weekend over the Martin Luther King holiday at the presidential retreat in the Western Maryland mountains.

He arranged to return to the White House in the late afternoon Monday.

The president has been working on the first drafts of his State of the Union address to be delivered before a joint session of Congress on Jan. 31. His budget for the 1991 fiscal year has been prepared for public release on Jan. 29.

This is an anniversary week for the president who celebrates his first year in office on Saturday, Jan. 20. Bush plans to approach the anniversary Thursday with a pep talk to all of his top federal appointees and a reunion gala for the Bush-Quayle campaign.

A poll published Monday indicates that Bush is ending his first year as president with favorable ratings.

In a USA Today poll of 810 adults conducted last Wednesday and Thursday the president received a grade of A or B from 63 percent, up 12 percentage points since a similar poll in October.

Sixty-two percent feel better about Bush because of the way he handled the Panama crisis, up 12 points from a similar poll taken right after the December invasion.

On the domestic front, 45 percent think Bush has "taken charge" in Washington instead of reacting to events, up 16 percentage points from April.

However, Bush gets better marks for his foreign policy than he does for his domestic affairs with 74 percent approving of his dealings with the Soviets and only 25 percent approving of his handling of the nation's deficit.

First lady Barbara Bush received an A or B from 76 percent, up 5 percentage points from October, with 48 percent of the women and 37 percent of the men giving her an A.

✓ Daily

Sun 14-Jan-90 14:44 EST

Services held for Rabbi Schachtel

HOUSTON (UPI) — Funeral services were held Sunday for Rabbi Hyman Schachtel, a noted teacher, speaker, author and composer who befriended presidents and was a well-known religious leader for more than 30 years.

Schachtel, chief rabbi of Houston's Congregation Beth Israel for 32 years before his retirement in 1975, died Thursday after a long illness. He was 82.

In a statement released from Camp David, Md., White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater said President Bush called Schachtel's wife, Barbara Schachtel, Sunday to express his sadness over the death of her husband.

"The president and Hyman Schachtel go back a long, long time," Fitzwater said. "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," Fitzwater said.

Schachtel, the former president of the Houston Rabbinical Association, once said, "I have fallen in love with my religion over and over again. I am constantly enthralled by it."

"He fought for the rights of everyone," said Rabbi Jack Segal of Congregation Beth Yeshurun in Houston. "He didn't care if a person was white or black or yellow — he believed the person had the right to believe in what they wanted to."

Added famed heart surgeon Michael DeBakey, a friend for 30 years:

"He was truly a great contributor to our community and to the uplifting of human endeavors. I will miss him and our community will miss him greatly."

Schachtel was born in London, the son of a rabbi and cantor. He chose the rabbinate over the career in medicine his father wanted for him. He came to the United States as a boy, was ordained in New York at age of 24 and moved to Houston in 1943 to take over the leadership of Beth Israel.

He held doctorates in education from Columbia University and the University of Houston, and received honorary degrees from Hebrew Union College and Southwestern University.

Schachtel taught a course in biblical literature at the University of Houston, and was awarded the Coronat medal from St. Edwards' University, a Catholic institution.

Schachtel was proud of the fact that he was called upon to represent Judaism at the presidential inauguration of his longtime friend, Lyndon B. Johnson, in 1964. A photograph of the event hung in Schachtel's office, and he prized a collection of 50 letters Johnson sent to him over the years.

He was the author of five books and wrote a column for the Jewish Herald in Houston and had a weekly radio program for many years. A lifelong musician and music lover, he also composed liturgical music and wrote five hymns.

Schachtel is survived by his wife, a longtime member of the board of the Harris County Hospital District and a department head at Methodist Hospital, one son, one daughter and three brothers.

THE WHITE HOUSE
OFFICE OF THE PRESS SECRETARY

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

January 15, 1990

The President today declared a major disaster exists in the State of Florida and ordered Federal aid to help farming communities in portions of the State to recover from the effects of a severe winter freeze that began on December 23, 1989.

According to the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA), which will coordinate the aid, Federal funding provided under the declaration will include unemployment compensation to individuals who are unemployed as a direct result of the freeze in the counties of Broward, Collier, Dade, Hendry, Lee, Monroe and Palm Beach.

The counties were designated eligible for this assistance by the Agency immediately following the President's action.

Thomas P. Credle, of FEMA's regional office in Atlanta, Georgia, was named by the Agency to coordinate Federal relief activities in the stricken area.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: FEMA (202) 646-4600.

George Bush Presidential Library Transfer Sheet

COLLECTION:

Bush Presidential Records
Office of the President

ACCESSION NUMBER:

1993.0001

FOIA/SYSTEMATIC
PROCESSING CASE
NUMBER (if app.):

☐ Transferred During Accessioning

☒ Transferred During Processing

2009-0166-S

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☐ **Book Collection**

☐ **Museum Collection**

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Other (Specify):

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White House Photograph: P09430-33

When transferring
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Donor:

Donor Org.:

Address:

Telephone:

Book Location:

Row:

Section:

Shelf:

Position:

Map Case Location:**Series:**

Daily Files

Box Number:

33

Folder Title:

Monday, January 15, 1990

OA/ID Number:

90532-005

Transferred by:

Deborah Wheeler

Date of Transfer:

12/29/2009

Received by:

Mary Finch

Date Received:

12/29/2009

Go to Database
Navigator

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Register

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