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SCHEDULE OF THE PRESIDENT

Tuesday, March 6, 1990

7:45 am (15 min)	<u>Coffee with Judge John Walker</u>	Oval Office
8:00 am (15 min)	<u>Intelligence Briefing</u> (Scowcroft/Sununu)	Oval Office
8:15 am (30 min)	<u>National Security Briefing</u> (Scowcroft/Sununu)	Oval Office
8:45 am (30 min)	<u>Meeting with Governor Sununu</u>	Oval Office
9:15 am (45 min)	<u>Administrative Time</u>	Oval Office
10:00 am (30 min)	B <u>Arrival Ceremony for Italian Prime Minister Andreotti</u> (Scowcroft)	South Lawn (TAB A)
10:30 am (60 min)	<u>Meeting with Prime Minister Andreotti</u> (3 waves - opwp) (Scowcroft) (Distributed Separately & TAB A)	Oval Office/ Cabinet Room
11:30 am (30 min)	<u>Personal Staff Time</u>	Oval Office
12:00 pm (75 min)	<u>Lunch</u>	Oval Office
1:15 pm (40 min)	<u>Personal Staff Time</u>	Oval Office
1:55 pm	<u>The President departs for Address to the Society of Association Executives at the Convention Center</u> (Demarest)	South Lawn (TAB B)
2:35 pm	<u>Arrives White House</u>	South Lawn
2:35 pm (25 min)	<u>Personal Staff Time</u>	Oval Office

UNP 03/05/90
6:00 pm



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3:00 pm
(60 min)

Staff Time
(Darman)

Oval Office
(TAB C)

4:00 pm
(30 min)

Administrative Time

Oval Office

4:30 pm
(30 min)

Meeting with Governor Sununu

Oval Office

7:15 pm

B State Dinner for Prime
Minister Andreotti
(Scowcroft) (Black Tie)

State Floor
(TAB D)

7:12-7:14 (approx) Potus to Scowcroft office

7:38 add Judge John Walker 7:59 add Gates, Scowcroft, Sununu

(b)(3) + DCI

8:26 DCI + (b)(3) out 9:11 Gates + Scowcroft out 9:13 add Boyden Gray.
9:22 Sununu + Gray out 9:24 Sununu in 9:26 Sununu out

9:42 add Sununu, Rostenkowski + Darman 9:44 all out 9:55 dpt oval

9:58 arr Diplomatic Reception Rm (see Tab A) 10:32 arr Oval w/ Andreotti

(10:38 Photo op over - begin 1 on 1 mtg) 10:57 Potus + Andreotti et al to Cabinet Rm
Scowcroft + 1 Notetaker + 2 interpreters remain

11:56 Potus + Andreotti to Oval 11:57 Potus + Andreotti to S. Lawn

11:58 P.M. Andreotti dpts 11:59 arr Oval w/ Amb Joseph Reed + Jennifer Fitzgerald

12:02 Reed + Fitzgerald out

12:35 add D. Rhodes + Chris (Notary public) 1:55 dpt Oval (see Tab "B")

2:35 in Oval 2:40 add Fitzwater; add Sununu 2:49 Sununu out

2:52 Fitzwater out 3:00 add ~~Sununu~~ Brady, Darman, Boshin, + Porter
+ Sununu

4:10 Sununu out 4:14 all out; ~~Sununu~~ Sununu back into Oval.

4:15 add Mr. + Mrs. Elvis Mason (overnight guests) 4:19 M/M Mason out

4:50 Sununu out 4:53 Sununu in + out 5:05 Add Bill Liedtke, Bessie Liedtke
and Betty Liedtke (all overnight guests)

5:07 To horseshoe pit w/ Potus 5:11 all back to oval
5:19 To Cabinet Rm - Tour 5:21 all back to Oval - guests depart

5:48 Fitzwater in 5:54 Fitzwater out ? Potus to Res.

(see Tab "D" for dinner)

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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

TELEPHONE MEMORANDUM

PRESIDENT BUSH

MARCH 6th, 1990

	TIME		NAME	ACTION
	PLACED	DISC		
OUT	6:31 AM	6:32	GENERAL BRENT SCOWCROFT (b)(6)	TLKD-OK
INC	XXX PM			
OUT	AM			
INC	PM			
OUT	7:44 AM	7:46	MRS. JOHN M. WALKER (b)(6)	TLKD-OK 7:45 A.M.
INC	XXX PM			
OUT	AM			
INC	PM			
OUT	9:20 AM	9:22	MRS. BARBARA BUSH RES: WASHINGTON, D.C. WHITE HOUSE ADMIN. EXT. 551	TLKD-OK
INC	XXX PM			
OUT	AM			
INC	PM			
OUT	9:34 AM	9:41	DOCTOR BURTON J. LEE WASHINGTON, D.C. 395-3393	TLKD-OK 9:37 A.M.
INC	XXX PM			
OUT	AM			
INC	PM			
OUT	XXX PM		DOCTOR BURTON J. LEE OFC: WASHINGTON, D.C. WHITE HOUSE ADMIN. EXT. 797	TLKD-OK
INC	12:11 PM	12:16		
OUT	AM			
INC	PM			
OUT	XXX AM		MRS. BARBARA BUSH RES: WASHINGTON, D.C. WHITE HOUSE ADMIN. EXT. 530	TLKD-OK
INC	1:38 PM	1:39		

THE WHITE HOUSE

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TELEPHONE MEMORANDUM

PRESIDENT BUSH

MARCH 6th

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	TIME		NAME	ACTION
	PLACED	DISC		
OUT	AM		MR. GEORGE W. BUSH, JR. OFC: DALLAS, TX. 214-891-3131	L.W.
INC	1:42 PM			
OUT	AM			
INC	PM			
OUT	AM		SECRETARY JAMES A. BAKER 111 OFC: WASHINGTON, D.C. WHITE HOUSE ADMIN. EXT. 420	TLKD-OK
INC	2:36 PM	2:37		
OUT	AM			
INC	PM			
OUT	AM		MRS. BARBARA BUSH RES: WASHINGTON, D.C. WHITE HOUSE ADMIN. EXT. 551	TLKD-OK
INC	4:51 PM	4:52		
OUT	AM			
INC	PM			
OUT	AM		MR. WILLIAM "WILL" FARISH (b)(6)	TLKD-OK 5:31 P.M.
INC	5:30 PM	5:33		
OUT	AM			
INC	PM			
OUT	AM		MR. ARTHUR FLETCHER GEORGE WASHINGTON HOSPITAL WASHINGTON, D.C. 994-1201	TLKD-OK
INC	6:12 PM	6:14		
OUT	AM			
INC	PM			
OUT	AM		MR. GEORGE W. BUSH, JR. OFC: DALLAS, TX. 214-891-3131	TLKD-OK
INC	6:26 PM	6:27		

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LOCATION Washington, D.C.

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0712	South Grounds
0713	Oval Office
0715	General Scowcroft's Office
0716	Oval Office
0940	South Grounds
0942	Oval Office
0953	Diplomatic Reception Room
1027	State Floor
1033	Oval Office
1054	Cabinet Room
1157	Oval Office
1159	South Grounds
1200	Oval Office
1226	South Grounds
1322	Oval Office
1355	South Grounds
1357	Depart South Grounds via Motorcade
1402	Arrive Washington Convention Center
1430	Depart Washington Convention Center via Motorcade
1434	Arrive South Grounds
1435	Residence
1436	Oval Office
1709	South Grounds
1712	Oval Office



News Summary

OFFICE OF THE PRESS SECRETARY

TUESDAY, MARCH 6, 1990 -- 6 a.m. EST EDITION

TODAY'S HEADLINES

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Jewish Leader: Bush Not Ruling Out Jewish Residents In East Jerusalem --
President Bush is offering assurances that he is not adopting a new policy that would rule out Jewish residents in the eastern half of Jerusalem, a U.S. Jewish leader says. (AP, Washington Post)

House Democratic Leader Proposes First Direct U.S. Aid To Soviets -- It is time for the U.S. to begin providing direct aid to the Soviet Union to encourage political and economic change and to abandon President Bush's "timid posture," Rep. Gephardt said Tuesday. (AP)

U.S. Officials Warn Of U.S. Retaliation Against Japanese Trade Policy --
The Bush Administration is pressuring Japan to buy more American products or face the threat that "festering frictions" over Japan's huge trade surplus could result in U.S. retaliatory actions. (AP)

NATIONAL NEWS

Bipartisan AIDS 'Disaster Relief' Proposal Made -- Warning that the AIDS epidemic is not over, Sens. Kennedy and Hatch proposed legislation Tuesday providing \$500 million in "disaster relief" for victims of the disease. (UPI)

NETWORK NEWS (Monday evening)

PANAMA/DRUGS/U.S. MILITARY -- Friday night's bombing followed the break-up of a major cocaine smuggling ring based in Panama that involves both Colombian cocaine traffickers and U.S. servicemen.

HOSTAGES -- A pro-government newspaper in Iran said an effort is underway to free the Western hostages in Lebanon.

SOVIET ELECTIONS -- Soviet voters want further reforms and they want it faster.

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INTERNATIONAL NEWS

ADMINISTRATION ATTEMPTS TO BLUNT ISRAELI CRITICISM

The Bush Administration moved Monday to put out a firestorm of criticism from the Israeli government and American Jewish groups upset by statements from President Bush opposing Israeli settlements not only to the West Bank and Gaza Strip but also in East Jerusalem....

Monday, according to a leader of an American Jewish organization who spoke with Bush, the White House may have backed away somewhat from Bush's statement by emphasizing that "the United States supports a united Jerusalem whose final status is determined by negotiations." ...

Seymour Reich, president of the Conference of Presidents of American Jewish Organizations, said it appeared Bush was "softening" Baker's position linking aid to a freeze on settlements and said "the President said to me that linkage of East Jerusalem (to the West Bank on Saturday) may have been 'unfortunate linkage'."

"I think he was acknowledging in effect that Jerusalem was a little different than the West Bank and that while he was opposed to settlement in the territories, Jerusalem was different," Reich said. Reich said he was "pleased with (Bush's) clarification."

(Al Kamen, Washington Post, A20)

Jewish Leader: Bush Not Ruling Out Jewish Residents In East Jerusalem

President Bush is offering assurances that he is not adopting a new policy that would rule out Jewish residents in the eastern half of Jerusalem, a U.S. Jewish leader says.

Seymour Reich, a New York lawyer who is president of B'nai B'rith and head of the Conference of American Jewish Organizations, said Monday night that Bush "did acknowledge that it might have been unfortunate for him to have referred to East Jerusalem in the same reference to settlers on the West Bank" at a news conference last Saturday.

Reich spoke with Bush by telephone for 25 minutes on Monday....

Reich...said, "Any suggestion that East Jerusalem can be compared with settlements in the West Bank was very disturbing." (AP)

SHAMIR REACTS ON E. JERUSALEM

JERUSALEM -- An incipient dispute between Israel and the U.S. over settlements in the occupied territories appeared to escalate Monday as Prime Minister Shamir insisted that new Jewish neighborhoods in East Jerusalem would be expanded with "as many Soviet Jewish immigrants as possible."...

"There are no settlements in East Jerusalem," Shamir declared in a speech to Jewish fundraisers Monday night. "It is part of Israel and it will never be divided again." ...

Official sources suggested that the U.S.-Israeli dispute over settlements could sway Shamir and his party away from accepting a plan being promoted by the U.S. for Israeli-Palestinian talks leading to elections in the occupied territories....

In Washington, State Department spokeswoman Tutwiler appeared to confirm Bush's remark, saying that the U.S. defined the occupied territories as including all the land seized by Israel in 1967, and that the assurances Washington was seeking from Israel covered the occupied territories. She added that the U.S. view on the lands is "the same we have had for 22 years." (Jackson Diehl, Washington Post, A16)

LIKUD GIVES QUALIFIED O.K. TO U.S. PEACE COMPROMISE

JERUSALEM -- Likud cabinet ministers gave conditional approval Tuesday to a U.S. compromise plan on Israeli-Palestinian peace talks but insisted that the rival Labor Party assure that East Jerusalem Arabs and the PLO would not participate, Army Radio said.

A spokesman for Labor leader Peres said Labor would not give the assurances and would insist on cabinet approval of the U.S. plan at its meeting Wednesday....

It was unclear whether Likud would accept the U.S. proposal to include Arabs from the West Bank and Gaza Strip with second addresses in East Jerusalem in the talks. It was also unclear whether the Palestinians would accept the Likud conditions. (William Ries, UPI)

PRO-REFORM FORCES SCORE HEAVILY

Party Stalwarts Humiliated
In Elections In 3 Soviet Republics

MOSCOW -- Scores of Communist Party apparatchiks suffered humiliating defeats to former political prisoners, environmentalists, strike leaders and other reformers, according to emerging results from Sunday's elections for regional and municipal offices in the Soviet Union's three Slavic republics.

Among the winners were political maverick Boris Yeltsin, two brothers who helped found the Ukrainian Helsinki Union, the leader of the Byelorussian popular front and a scientist who spent years in prison for publishing a human rights journal. Because of the massive number of candidates there will be hundreds of runoff elections in two weeks....

Despite their organizational disadvantages, independent movements such as Rukh in the Ukraine and Democratic Russia scored numerous victories. (David Remnick, Washington Post, A1)

Soviet Voters Give Mandate For Reform

MOSCOW -- Candidates who want faster reform won elections across the nation's Slavic heartland and Boris Yeltsin easily gained a legislative seat in the Russian republic, unofficial returns indicated Monday.

Mr. Yeltsin has said he will seek the presidency of the republic, which traditionally means a place on the Communist Party's ruling Politburo. That could return the communist maverick to the membership he lost in 1988 for advocating speedier change.

Leaders of popular movements in the Ukraine and Byelorussia, an outspoken television commentator in Leningrad and a defiant editor in Moscow also appeared to have won in Sunday's local and republic elections....

Most of the 1,800 contests for seats in the legislatures of the three republics remained undecided, with no candidate getting the required majority. State TV said fewer than 15 percent were resolved in the Russian republic.

Activists said strong showings in this round nearly guaranteed victory in runoff elections for candidates who want to step up the pace of reform begun by President Gorbachev.

(Carey Goldberg, Washington Times, A1)

YELTSIN SHAPING UP AS CHALLENGER

Boris Yeltsin, a landslide winner in Sunday's elections to the parliament of the Russian republic, took a major step with the victory toward a head-on challenge to Mikhail Gorbachev for the leadership of the Soviet state.

The results of the voting should also give a big boost to the backers of perestroika, a development that will be welcomed by Mr. Gorbachev unless the forces he has put into play go so far as to elude his control....

The Russian presidency would provide a power base from which Mr. Yeltsin could attack Mr. Gorbachev, while physically protected by his own police and militia. (analysis, Martin Sieff, Washington Times, A1)

HOUSE DEMOCRATIC LEADER PROPOSES FIRST DIRECT U.S. AID TO SOVIETS

It is time for the U.S. to begin providing direct aid to the Soviet Union to encourage political and economic change and to abandon President Bush's "timid posture," Rep. Gephardt said Tuesday.

"America must think creatively and act boldly," the 1988 presidential candidate said in a speech prepared for a meeting of the liberal Center for National Policy....

Gephardt proposed starting with a "Food for Freedom" program to send U.S. food aid to the Soviets.

The U.S. also should waive trade restrictions with Moscow, including those on high-technology exports, and provide guarantees for businesses that want to invest in the Soviet Union, he said....

Gephardt accused Bush of "a lack of leadership in this most crucial moment," throwing billions into the military budget to defend against "communists who don't want to be communists any more" while ignoring their economic needs.

"It's as though George Bush's Pentagon budget were written by someone who hasn't read a newspaper in a year," Gephardt said.

(advance 8 a.m., Tuesday, Jim Drinkard, AP)

ITALIAN PRIME MINISTER ANDREOTTI MEETS WITH BUSH

Italian Prime Minister Andreotti, on a three-day state visit to the U.S., was expected to use his meeting Tuesday with President Bush to push for a greater voice in German reunification.

Andreotti, who arrived in Washington late Monday, maintains that Italy and other NATO nations must be heard by the Big Four allies...before any unification takes place.

U.S. and Italian officials say Andreotti's meeting with Bush will center on sweeping changes in Europe. But it is also expected to touch on U.S.-Italian trade, the need for more aid to emerging democracies in Panama and Nicaragua and the international war on drugs.

(Thomas Ferraro, UPI)

U.S. TO REMOVE NERVE GAS FROM W. GERMAN BASE

The U.S. and West Germany have completed a detailed plan for removing thousands of U.S. nerve-gas artillery shells from a military base in the southern German town of Clausen between August and December, senior Pentagon officials said Monday.

The shells...are scheduled to be shipped out under a deal struck last year with West German Chancellor Kohl, who wanted to be rid of the deadly weapons before parliamentary elections in December....

The shells contain the nerve agents GB or VX, capable of quickly causing convulsions and death. (R. Jeffrey Smith, Washington Post, A8)

ORTEGA WARNS CHAMORRO NOT TO REBUILD ARMY WITH CONTRAS

MANAGUA -- President Ortega warned President-elect Violeta Chamorro Monday that any rebuilding of Nicaragua's Popular Sandinista Army with Contra rebels would be a signal for an outbreak of civil war.

Ortega...softened his warning by saying, "I am here to cooperate in every way to assure a peaceful transfer of power" to Chamorro, who takes office on April 25.

"The new government of Violeta Chamorro must not try to change the current Sandinista armed forces for a new army composed of (Contras)," Ortega said. "That would be a signal in Nicaragua for an outbreak of a national war against the mercenaries." (John Otis, UPI)

SANDINISTA LOYALISTS REVIVE MILITIAS

Defeat At Polls Turns Attention To Neighborhood Auxiliaries

MANAGUA -- ...Having been thrashed in national elections Feb. 25, many of the most devout members of the Sandinista Party are banding together to protect the "conquests of the revolution." Neighborhood militias...that had ceased to function are being reactivated and "purified" -- not only to rid them of opposition members, but also of Sandinistas who have grown complacent in power.

The Sandinistas' defeat has forced upon the party faithful a painful self-examination. In the process, many party members say, they are determined to contest, by force if necessary, any attempts by the new government to roll back the revolution.

"What we're doing is strictly defensive, to protect our gains, our revolutionary spirit," said a 34-year-old Sandinista named Mario. "We're a political, not a military force, but we can change if threatened."

(Lee Hockstader, Washington Post, A16)

CONTRAS ACTIVE IN NORTHERN NICARAGUA DESPITE PEACE MOVES

MATAGALPA, Nicaragua -- Large numbers of U.S.-backed Contra rebels remain active in northern Nicaragua, a Sandinista military commander said Monday, despite a flurry of diplomatic activity to persuade them to lay down their arms.

Col. Manuel Salvatierra, commanding officer in the northern provinces of Jinotega and Matagalpa, told a news conference that about 1,700 Contras were operating in the two provinces and continued to mount attacks and kidnappings despite an opposition victory in elections last week.

(Richard Jacobsen, Reuter)

GUATEMALA ACCUSES UNITED STATES OF POLITICAL INTERFERENCE

GUATEMALA CITY -- Guatemala accused the U.S. Monday of interfering in its internal affairs after Washington recalled its ambassador to show concern about increasing violence in the Central American nation.

"There is nothing wrong with U.S. objectives in Guatemala," said Claudia Arenas, a spokeswoman for centrist President Vinicio Cerezo.

"The fundamental problem is the way in which the opinions are expressed. It is not correct for a diplomat to intervene in another country's internal affairs," she said.

In Washington, State Department spokeswoman Tutwiler said Ambassador Stroock had been recalled for a week because no one had been prosecuted for the murder of two socialists, killings of five students and other violence despite U.S. pressure for investigations into the violence.

(Reuter)

U.S. PUTTING CUBA IN VISE, QUAYLE TELLS VETS

The Bush Administration will boost political and economic pressure on Fidel Castro by working to ensure that Nicaragua and Panama break their ties to Cuba, Vice President Quayle and other Administration officials vowed Monday.

"We haven't given up on Cuba," Quayle told the national convention of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. "The only question that remains is: How long can Cuba remain isolated and withstand the pressures of freedom blowing in our hemisphere?"

In its new economic war on Cuba, other officials said, the Administration will seek to win assurances from the democratic leaders of Panama and Nicaragua to end their financial and military dealings with one of the few remaining communist states not to adopt democratic-styled reforms.

(Paul Bedard, Washington Times, A3)

U.S. OFFICIALS WARN OF U.S. RETALIATION AGAINST JAPANESE TRADE POLICY

The Bush Administration is pressuring Japan to buy more American products or face the threat that "festering frictions" over Japan's huge trade surplus could result in U.S. retaliatory actions.

U.S. Trade Representative Hills said Monday the Japanese "risk having our markets closed or at least gravely limited" if they fail to dismantle their barriers to U.S. goods....

At a congressional hearing Monday, two key senators expressed disappointment that the Bush-Kaifu summit produced no trade breakthroughs....

"Anti-Japanese sentiment in the United States is rising fast," said Sen. Baucus. "Japan has a choice. It can either follow the lead of the rest of the world and open its markets or it can keep its markets closed and have the rest of the world follow its lead."

In a pointed reference to the expanded retaliatory tools Congress gave the Administration two years ago, Sen. Danforth said, "If we didn't go far enough in 1988, believe me, we can go further."

(Martin Crutsinger, AP)

KAIFU URGES TOP PRIORITY
FOR REFORM TO FIGHT TRADE DEFICIT

TOKYO -- Prime Minister Kaifu Tuesday told parliament that land prices must be driven down and government spending increased if Japan is to reduce its huge trade deficit with the U.S.

"Our corporations are wealthy and strong, but this wealth has come at the expense of long working hours and a low standard of living. It is time to redress this imbalance," he said.

"We intend realistic efforts to carry out structural reforms. That means we must carry out reforms of our land use policies and improve the standard of living," Kaifu said....

Also Tuesday, a top Japanese defense official said Japan is ready to consider increasing funds for maintaining U.S. forces in Japan, if such a request is officially made by the U.S.

"If the U.S. side makes a request in concrete terms, we will consider" increasing expenses for U.S. troops in Japan, Yozo Ishikawa, director general of the Defense Agency, told a news conference. (AP)

CHINA STRIVING TO REBUILD 'SOCIALIST IDEALS'

BEIJING -- The Chinese Communist Party has conscripted millions of its citizens to participate in a drive to rebuild "socialist ideals" in the largest government-directed mass campaign seen in this country in well over a decade.

The campaign, entitled "Study Lei Feng," is designed to persuade Chinese to emulate the supposed virtues of a long-deceased model soldier -- total selflessness and unquestioning loyalty to the Communist Party, rare traits in China in recent years....

To some Chinese, the party appears to be trying to create a mass political campaign to obliterate the memory of last year's demonstrations for democracy and replace it with party-molded heroes and ideals. And according to Chinese interviewed recently in three widely separated Chinese cities, the campaign is getting a largely apathetic response.

(Dan Southerland, Washington Post, A1)

SECRET S. AFRICAN BUREAU TARGETED APARTHEID FOES

JOHANNESBURG -- A special judiciary inquiry into activities of the South African army's alleged "death squads" revealed Monday that a covert military unit was involved in 200 operations targeting some of the country's best known anti-apartheid church, labor and political leaders for harassment, intimidation, or even assassination.

An inquiry defense attorney also disclosed Monday that the leader of the clandestine unit, Col. Joe Verster, was arrested Friday and that a number of confidential documents detailing some of its activities were seized in a raid on the unit's Pretoria headquarters.

(David Ottaway, Washington Post, A1)

EDITOR'S NOTES: "Reports Indicate Mounting Efforts To Free U.S. Hostages In Lebanon," by Elaine Sciolino, appears in the New York Times, A1.

"Sandinistas Warn They Want Control Of Military," by Mark Uhlig, appears in the New York Times, A10.

"Contras Divided On Disbanding, With Some Predicting Civil War," by Lindsey Gruson, appears in the New York Times, A10. ###

NATIONAL NEWS

ADMINISTRATION SCALING BACK PROGRAM ON WETLANDS Agriculture Agency Cuts Protective Easements After Pressure From Farm-State Lawmakers

Under pressure from farm-state lawmakers, the Bush Administration is scaling back a program to protect and restore hundreds of thousands of acres of wetlands on farms acquired by the federal government in bankruptcy proceedings.

The program requires the government to place easements protecting wetlands on farms acquired by the Farmers Home Administration....

The modification has been opposed by the Interior Department and some Administration officials on the grounds that it would depart from President Bush's 1988 campaign pledge to prevent the "net loss" of wetlands, which include swamps, marshes and other areas critical to fish and wildlife.

If the proposed change is approved, more than 500,000 acres of wetlands may not be protected or restored in the next few years, according to Interior Department sources.

"It's a complete retreat," said an Interior Department official who asked not to be identified. "If we can't restore wetlands on federally-owned agricultural lands, where can we restore them?"

Kelly Shipp, a spokeswoman for Agriculture Secretary Yeutter, said that no final decision has been made on the program, and denied that the department was retreating from the President's no-net-loss pledge.

"We're going to uphold the President's commitment, but we have to ensure the viability of agriculture," she said. "We're trying to balance interests in this area."

(John Lancaster, Washington Post, A10)

GROWING CRITICISM FOR CLEAN AIR BILL

Govs. Cuomo and Florio Monday criticized the clean air bill offered as a compromise last week by Senate leaders and the Bush Administration, saying it would impede their ability to fight air pollution.

Mr. Cuomo said in a statement that the compromise had valuable provisions but that amendments would be needed "to attain our goal: assuring every American citizen healthy air to breathe."

Mr. Florio expressed similar concerns in a letter to Sen. Mitchell....

Sen. Lautenberg said the bill proposed insufficient controls on tailpipe emissions, which are a major contributor to smog; on small factories and shops that also create smog, and on toxic chemicals in the air. Mr. Lautenberg said he would introduce amendments to strengthen these and other provisions.

(Philip Shabecoff, New York Times, A21)

BUSH, PTA WANTS PARENTS IN SCHOOLS

President Bush is convinced -- along with national PTA President Ann Lynch and Chrysler Chairman Lee Iacocca -- that parents hold the key to greater student achievement.

"Education is a national mission that must include parents," Bush told about 250 PTA leaders who met at the White House for a briefing Monday on the national education goals.

"After all, a school program won't kiss away the pain from an injured knee. A school program won't calm the fears of a child about to get a first shot. And a school program alone cannot instill a lifelong love of learning. But parents can spark the flame of curiosity by reading to their children, every night," the President said.

Before the White House meeting, Lynch released a survey showing that most parents are not getting involved in their children's schools.

(Tamara Henry, AP)

Bush: Parents Must Aid Teachers

Many parents expect schools to supply education the way cities supply water, without them having to do anything but turn a faucet, President Bush said Monday, endorsing a PTA survey.

"Too many parents have fallen into the habit of thinking of education as a service we can hand over to the school boards, in much the same way we expect our cities to provide electricity or water," Mr. Bush told a gathering of 259 PTA leaders at the White House.

"Education is not a utility. Education is a national mission that must include parents," he said.

The survey said that most parents care deeply about education and feel their role is "extremely influential" to learning but many do little to help, according to the survey commissioned for the National PTA and the Dodge Division of Chrysler.

(Frank Murray, Washington Times, A5)

BUSH SAID TO HAVE CHOSEN INTERIM SAVINGS REGULATOR

President Bush plans to name an assistant secretary of the Treasury who has a reputation as a tough enforcer and strong manager as an interim successor to M. Danny Wall, the nation's top federal regulator of the savings and loan associations, Administration officials said Monday.

The officials, who asked not to be identified, said that Salvatore Martoche, currently assistant secretary of the Treasury for enforcement, would be named Tuesday as acting director of the Office of Thrift Supervision. He is expected to serve for several months.

(Nathaniel Nash, New York Times, D1)

S&L BAILOUT TO COST THE GOVERNMENT AT LEAST \$25 BILLION MORE, AGENCY SAYS

The government will need at least an additional \$25 billion to \$30 billion within the next two years to take care of the nation's savings and loan mess, according to congressional analysts.

The nonpartisan Congressional Budget Office projects that the extra money will be needed to make up for losses at the Resolution Trust Corp. In addition, the budget office predicted the RTC would need to raise an equal amount to finance the purchase of assets from failed thrifts.

(John Yang, New York Times, A22)

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BIPARTISAN AIDS 'DISASTER RELIEF' PROPOSAL MADE

Warning that the AIDS epidemic is not over, Sens. Kennedy and Hatch proposed legislation Tuesday providing \$500 million in "disaster relief" for victims of the disease.

Half the money would go to the 13 cities hardest hit by AIDS, with the rest distributed among the states so they can develop programs to care for victims of the epidemic....

"America responded within days to the California earthquake. We have pledged tens of billions to rescue the savings and loan industry. AIDS is a comparable disaster and we need to respond accordingly," Kennedy said. (advance 11 a.m., Tuesday, Gary Silverman, UPI)

SULLIVAN ALARMED BY COST OF HUMANITARIAN HEALTH CARE

HHS Secretary Sullivan warned Monday that a \$66.2 billion proposal to provide coverage for uninsured Americans and long-term care for seniors and the disabled is so costly it could bring protests from the very people targeted for aid.

"Good intentions can have unintended consequences, particularly if they carry a high price tag," Dr. Sullivan told the House Select Committee on Aging. "We do not want another catastrophic outcome on our hands, and my concern is that the \$66 billion price tag...could result in just that," he said.

Dr. Sullivan said he hoped Friday's report by the Pepper Commission would not cause the political storm that Congress' catastrophic health care program caused. (Chris Harvey, Washington Times, A6)

FLAG LAW RULED UNCONSTITUTIONAL HERE

A federal judge here ruled Monday that the Flag Protection Act of 1989 was un-Constitutional, a defeat for lawmakers seeking a way to bar flag-burning as a means of political protest....

"The court is acutely aware that those who burn our flag mock and trivialize this solemn symbol of our nation's soul," Green wrote. But, she added, "the First Amendment...would not have been needed if the persons who exercise their right of free expression by word or action were all pleasing, lovable persons with whom (everyone) agreed."

Green's ruling found that the interests at stake for the government -- protecting the flag as a symbol -- were not enough to justify a law that by its very nature barred certain types of political protest.

(Tracy Thompson, Washington Post, A4)

POSTAL RATE INCREASE PLANNED

The U.S. Postal Service, losing nearly \$4 million a day, will announce plans Tuesday to increase the cost of mailing a first-class letter from 25 to 30 cents early next year.

Mailing costs for magazines, advertisements and packages also would increase under the proposal, with the average costs of all postage going up 19 percent, postal officials said....

Postal rates have risen 46 percent faster than the rate of inflation between April 3, 1988, the date of the last increase, and next January, if the increase is approved, according to Postal Service figures.

Postmaster General Anthony Frank said the rate increase is essential. "I think that most fair people realize that postal costs go up and that rates must go up to cover them," he said.

(Judith Havemann, Washington Post, A1)

GOP CHAIRMAN ATWATER TAKEN TO HOSPITAL AFTER FAINTING

Republican National Committee Chairman Lee Atwater spent Monday night at George Washington University Hospital after fainting while delivering a fund-raising breakfast speech.

Mr. Atwater, 39, was moved briefly to Holy Cross Hospital in Silver Spring for tests after a battery of tests at George Washington proved inconclusive, said RNC Press Secretary Leslie Goodman. She said he was alert and in good spirits after his return to GW.

(Valerie Richardson, Washington Times, A3)

SAC CHIEF WANTS B-2, MOBILE ICBM

Gen. Chain Ties Weapons Systems

To Continued Support For START

The blunt-spoken general who leads the Strategic Air Command has emerged from his bunker in Omaha to tell Congress and the Bush Administration: The American military wants a B-2 "stealth" bomber and mobile nuclear missiles no matter what happens in Moscow....

The military chiefs, Gen. John Chain asserted in an interview at his Omaha headquarters last month, may reconsider their support for the START treaty that is expected to be concluded this year if Congress kills the B-2 program and refuses to fund either of the programs to put MX multi-warhead missiles on rail cars or to put a new single-warhead Midgetman missile on tractor-trailer trucks to evade a Soviet nuclear attack....

Chain's views reflect a growing frustration in the nation's military that a U.S. defense "build-down" may neither be well-managed nor crafted to take into account recent improvements in Soviet strategic capabilities.

(Patrick Tyler, Washington Post, A8)

CONGRESS TO GET BILL

THAT WOULD MAKE D.C. PART OF MARYLAND

Rep. Regula (R.-Ohio) plans to introduce a bill Tuesday to rejoin the District with the State of Maryland as a way of providing D.C. residents with full representation in Congress, a proposal criticized by some as an attempt to derail the D.C. statehood movement....

Jesse Jackson...said that annexation would transform the District into a South African-style black homeland.

Regula contends that Congress is unlikely to grant statehood to the District and that annexation is the only realistic option....

Under his bill, Maryland would annex the District except for a "Vatican-like" enclave encompassing the White House, the U.S. Capitol and other federal building that would be placed under congressional control.

(Tom Bell, Washington Post, A11)

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NETWORK NEWS

(Monday Evening, March 5)

PANAMA/DRUGS/U.S. MILITARY

CBS's Dan Rather: An exclusive report from CBS's Doug Tunnell on the uncovering of a major drug trafficking operation in Panama. It reportedly involves both Colombian cocaine criminals and U.S. servicemen. This is fueling speculation of a possible drug connection in the Panama disco grenade attack Friday night that killed one U.S. serviceman and wounded 15 others.

Tunnell: ...Authorities discovered the bodies of four persons in Panama Sunday, all victims of execution-style murders that officials say were drug-related. There is even speculation that the hand grenade attack on a nightclub here may have had a Colombian drug connection too. CBS News has learned that Friday night's bombing followed the breakup of a major cocaine smuggling ring based here in Panama that involves both Colombian cocaine traffickers and U.S. servicemen. Senior American commanders say that one serviceman has confessed to recruiting returning GIs to work as mules, or couriers, and carry cocaine back to the U.S. on board military flights. Authorities say that despite Noriega's ouster, large quantities of cocaine still find their way into Panama from nearby Colombia, coming overland or in small boats. U.S. officials say the American GIs were motivated by money. The Colombians paid as much as \$10,000 for a shipment of drugs in a duffel bag. About 13,000 U.S. soldiers have been withdrawn from Panama in the wake of the invasion, carrying with them tons of equipment and baggage. Officers say the Army tried to check soldiers' belongings for drugs or other contraband, but the largest U.S. deployment since Vietnam proved nearly impossible to police. At least seven Colombians and two Americans have been arrested so far. Senior officers close to the investigation into the disco bombing say they're looking into every possible motive, including the Colombian connection. (CBS-Lead)

HOSTAGES

NBC's Tom Brokaw: Something may be going on with the hostages again, and again, on the surface, everyone is being very careful. But this time, there is an ever-stronger undercurrent of hope among those with close personal ties to the situation. Syria and Iran apparently are the keys to this latest hostage watch, and the United States is a very interested observer.

NBC's John Cochran: The White House today issue a highly unusual and detailed statement about the hostages. It was meant to do two things: First, to encourage third parties to help. And to discourage some optimistic reports out of the Middle East. But a White House official did say privately that a development over the weekend is potentially significant. Some optimism was generated by the travels of an Iranian delegation which is in Syria today after secretly visiting Beirut over the weekend. One of the Iranians is the brother of Iran's President Rafsanjani, who has called for quick freedom for the hostages.

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Cochran continues: And today, an Iranian newspaper urged that Jesse Jackson and former Attorney General Ramsey Clark visit Iran as unofficial envoys. Still, White House spokesman Fitzwater said the Administration can't say there is any movement on the hostages. No movement, but last week National Security Adviser Scowcroft told Brokaw there are some hopeful signs.

(Scowcroft, interviewed for "A Day in the Life of the White House": "In the sense that a number of comments from different sources that holding the hostages is a counterproductive thing to do now, one takes some heart from that. We'll keep trying.")

President Bush says the U.S. will make no deals for the hostages, but will talk to anyone, publicly or privately.

(President Bush, March 3rd: "And if I find a way to get these hostages released, and the way to do it is through quiet diplomacy with the French, the British, the Iranians or anybody else, I will do it. I want those hostages out of there.")

The White House today warned that many stories about hostages come from unreliable sources. But Peggy Say, sister of hostage Terry Anderson, feels good after talking to sources in the Mideast recently. Could her brother be freed by March 16th, the fifth anniversary of his kidnapping?

(Peggy Say: "Maybe not tomorrow, maybe not next week -- but certainly within the coming months.")

White House officials of course hope Peggy Say is right. But they say that at this point, it's only a hope. (NBC-Lead)

Brokaw: Iran and Syria have severe economic problems, and they won't be getting any help from the West as long as the hostages remain in captivity. So releasing them is important to the survival of those two countries. And NBC's Fred Francis at the Pentagon tells us tonight an economic dispute between the U.S. and Iran involving Iranian assets inescapably would be part of any release.

Francis reports there's been no evidence of linkage between the billions of dollars in disputed claims and the hostage issue. But last year President Bush ordered that the claims issue be resolved so that it would not be an impediment to new relations with Iran. President Rafsanjani did signal the U.S. last year that he was eager to settle all claims worth more than \$5 billion. Washington responded quickly, agreeing to pay the Rafsanjani government \$567 million on one of several cases. State Dept. counsel Abraham Sofaer negotiated the deal in October. But three times since then, Sofaer has tried to clear up other disputed accounts. Inexplicably, Iran has slowed the process: Sofaer was to travel to the Hague this week for another round with Iranian claims negotiators, but the Administration canceled the trip in the wake of all the rumors. (NBC-Lead)

Rather: A pro-government newspaper in Iran said tonight an effort is underway to free Western hostages in Lebanon, and it predicted "this thorny issue can be sorted out in the near future." In Washington, President Bush made a point today of having his spokesman say that he has no indication that U.S. hostages will be released soon. Some reports indicate a possible ransom deal has been suggested, freeing frozen Iranian assets in exchange for release of the hostages.(CBS-5)

PEACE TALKS/ISRAEL

Rather reports that Israel's coalition government appears to be closer to collapse tonight, still split over a key point in Secretary Baker's mideast peace initiative. After an extending meeting today, ministers from Likud said they will not agree to talk with an Arab delegation including residents of Israeli-annexed East Jerusalem. (CBS-8)

SOVIET ELECTIONS

ABC's Peter Jennings: We begin tonight with election results in the Soviet Union. It wasn't that long ago that Soviet elections were so predictable they were hardly news at all. But yesterday's elections in the three largest Soviet republics, the Ukraine, Russia and Byelorussia, are the very first where there was a real choice among the candidates. And the message from voters is fairly clear: They want further reform and they want it faster.

ABC's Jim Laurie reports that voters seemed ready to give people with a more radical approach to reform positions at the grass-roots level, which would influence everything from housing to the licensing of private business. So far the changes Gorbachev has brought have come from the top down. With these elections, changes may now come from the lowest levels and work their way up.

NBC's Bob Abernethy reports Lithuania had runoff elections yesterday in which the independence movement won enough additional seats to organize the new parliament. It may meet next Sunday to make some kind of declaration of independence. Lithuanians are in a hurry to make their announcement because next week a special session of the national congress is expected to make Gorbachev executive president, with the right to suspend any local parliament.

CBS's Barry Peterson reports sporadic results from the elections are expected for the next several days, and may show enough old-line communists winning that they can maintain their political force blocking Gorbachev's reform. (ABC-Lead, NBC-2, CBS-4)

E. GERMAN ELECTIONS

Jennings reports that Prime Minister arrived in Moscow today for talks with Mikhail Gorbachev about what happens after the March 18 elections. Modrow is expected to lose.

ABC's Jerry King reports that some East Germans complain their election has been hijacked by West Germany's political leaders, who have campaigned in the GDR for the elections following German unity. (Prime Minister Modrow: "Sometimes one can get the impression that Helmut Kohl is giving questions of election campaigning priority versus the questions of national responsibility.")

One reason Kohl is campaigning so hard is that his political proteges are trailing in East Germany's election campaign. The front-runner to be the next prime minister is a human rights activist supported by the West German Social Democrats. (ABC-2)

NEW DEMOCRACIES/U.S. AID

ABC's John McWethy reports it's become almost a ritual: a country like Nicaragua makes a dramatic conversion to democracy, and in days it has sent emissaries to Washington looking for money.

(TV Coverage: Secretary Baker, emissary shaking hands.)

Today, the Nicaraguans visited Secretary Baker, and on Capitol Hill there was a phone call between leaders of the U.S. Senate and President-elect Chamorro back in Nicaragua.

(TV Coverage: Sens. Mitchell and Dole on telephones.)

(Sen. Dole: "We hope to be working with you on an economic aid package at the very earliest time.")

Nicaragua is asking for about a billion dollars in help, but the foreign aid budget is about \$14 billion in total, of which all but \$1 billion is already committed to such old friends as Israel, Egypt, The Philippines, Turkey and Pakistan. Now there is a long list of new friends with an enormous need for help. Where will all the new money come from?

(Rep. Obey: "There is support in the Congress for helping these new countries expand their opportunities for democracy by taking money out of the President's increases for foreign military aid and by taking money out of the defense budget.")

The Bush Administration does not want to do it that way, preferring instead to shave money from aid packages of old friends to help new ones. Of course, the foreign aid budget could be expanded, but few politicians will risk supporting that option because the public overwhelmingly opposes it. (ABC-8)

SOUTH AFRICAN DEATH SQUADS

Brokaw reports that a government commission began hearing testimony today on possible police and military involvement in South African death squads which have been linked to the murders of dozens of anti-apartheid activists in the last decade.

NBC's Robin Lloyd reports that the commission is expected to hear charges that high-level government officials, including the minister of defense, Magnus Malan, were involved. So far Malan has denied any links to government hit squads and has denied approving any killings. Today, the head of military intelligence, Gen. Rudolph Badenhorst, revealed that a secret army unit was responsible for bomb attacks on several anti-apartheid campaign offices. The generals who testified today denied any involvement in political assassination. But one police captain who allegedly commanded a death squad and is now in hiding says top military officials, including the defense minister, are involved in a coverup. President de Klerk has publicly supported Malan and other high-level security officials.

(NBC-7, CBS-10)

SOUTH AFRICAN VIOLENCE

Jennings reports South African security forces were sent into the black homeland of Ciskei today. Over the weekend there were reports of arsoning and looting following a coup by young army officials apparently sympathetic to the ANC. (ABC-9, NBC-6, CBS-11)

PHILIPPINES

CBS's Bill Whitaker reports that the armed forces of the Philippines have been put on nationwide alert to guard against any more rebellions against the Aquino government. The latest rebellion and deaths may have helped Aquino by building sympathy for her government.(CBS-7)

ATWATER HOSPITALIZED

Brokaw: National Republican Chairman Atwater is under observation tonight in a Washington hospital. He was rushed there earlier today after he had fainted during a fund-raising speech. Atwater was unconscious for just a moment, and he joked about it afterwards. Doctors say they still don't know why it happened. (NBC-5, CBS-9)

DRUGS/U.S. CHEMICALS

NBC's Lisa Myers reports that the DEA estimates that more than 70 percent of the chemicals used to process cocaine come from the U.S. (Rep. William Hughes: "We're as much a part of the problem as Colombia and Peru and Bolivia, because we provide many of the chemicals that go into the processing of this poison.") Since 1985, shipments of the solvent MEK, which can be used to process cocaine, and another solvent, acetone, have almost doubled. (Gene Haislip, DEA: "There's an excess of at least 40 and perhaps 70 percent over what is needed for any legitimate industrial purpose in Colombia.")

QUESTION: "And you assume that it's mostly going to cocaine?"

Haislip: "I believe it's all going to cocaine.")

A new law allows DEA inspectors to block suspicious chemical shipments. But the U.S. chemical industry argues that it is not the problem. However, the DEA has decided not to allow any more chemical shipments to most of the Colombian companies that were regular customers of American firms. Drug enforcement sources tell NBC News that almost a dozen of these Colombian companies were closely linked to cocaine traffickers. Colombian documents show that one of them received 210 tons of MEK last year from a Texas chemical distributor, Transmarketing Houston Inc. A confidential DEA memorandum obtained by NBC News claims the Colombian firm's corporate officers were documented as supplying chemicals to traffickers. Another Colombian company to which Transmarketing shipped chemicals last year also had officers who supplied chemicals to traffickers, according to the DEA. Transmarketing says it has not been told by the DEA of a problem with either customer.

President Bush claims that cutting off the flow of American chemicals is a top priority.

(President Bush, file footage: "And we are dedicating the resources necessary to the task. Whatever needs to be done will be done.")

But so far, not a single DEA agent has been added to enforce the law. A few have been moved from other jobs.

(QUESTION: "You have 30 to 40 agents to monitor the activities of about a thousand American businesses and to monitor shipments all over the world?"

DEA agent: "That's correct.")

Even more DEA manpower may not stop the cocaine cartel. It already is shipping to European suppliers. (NBC-9)

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TOXIC CHEMICALS

Jennings reports that a judge ruled last Friday to expand Proposition 65, the law passed two years ago by Californians which requires companies to remove toxic chemicals from their products or put warning labels on them, to include food, cosmetics and over-the-counter drugs.

ABC's Ned Potter reports that many companies say the law has put them through needless trouble. But Prop. 65 has forced companies to re-examine what they were releasing into the environment. In some cases there have been nasty surprises. The FMC Corp., a major pesticide maker, admits arsenic, benzene, ethylene oxide and lead may turn up in small amounts in their pesticide. FMC said the toxins found do not exceed Prop. 65 levels, and are therefore safe. But ABC News has learned the California attorney general has subpoenaed FMC for more proof the toxins are at safe levels. In any other state, FMC would not even be required to look for the toxins, because federal law is much looser than Prop. 65.

Jennings reports that voters in Torrance, Calif. tomorrow will vote on whether to ban the Mobile Oil Corp. from using hydrochloric acid at its refinery there. (ABC-10)

CYSTIC FIBROSIS

Rather reports that federal health officials convened a meeting of experts today to develop badly-needed guidelines for a new and controversial genetic test to detect cystic fibrosis, the most common single gene defect among white Americans.

CBS's Susan Spencer reports that through a new genetic test, researchers are gradually uncovering who can pass on and who will get cystic fibrosis. If both parents have cf, their chances of having it in their child are one in four. Some see the day when mass screenings of people with no family history of the disease could cut the incidence of the diseases. Many ethicists consider the idea of testing for whoever wants it dangerous, with possible resulting stigma and insurance problems. The question of possible abortions of fetuses diagnosed with cf is another problem. (CBS-12)

DEATH PENALTY/SUPREME COURT

Brokaw reports that the Supreme Court ruled that a key part of the South Carolinian death penalty law is unconstitutional, which means as many as 70 death row inmates will have to be given new sentencing hearings. (NBC-8)

POINDEXTER TRIAL

Rather reports that today was opening day in the criminal trial of John Poindexter on five felony counts in the still-unexplained missiles-for-Iran case. (CBS-6, ABC-7)

POSTAL RATE HIKE

Brokaw reports that the Board of Governors of the Postal Service met in Washington today to consider higher rates for postage. A decision is expected tomorrow.

NBC's Irving R. Levine reports that if okayed, it would be the biggest single increase ever: a 20-percent jump, beginning next February. The proposed increase is to cover the \$1.6 billion the postal service will run in the red this year. If postage rose at the rate of inflation since 1971, when stamps cost 8¢, a first-class stamp would cost only 18¢. Still, current Postal rates in the U.S. are well below those in many other industrial countries. (NBC-4)

HOMOSEXUALS/U.S. ARMY

Jennings reports that the U.S. Army wants a member of the Reserve Officer Training Corps, who is gay, to leave the service and to give his scholarship money back.

ABC's Chris Bury reports that in the final year of his \$25,000 scholarship at Washington University, Jim Holova [phonetic] told his superiors he is gay. The ROTC advised him to quit, he says. But now Holova wants to stay in the program and become an Army officer. Holova said he did not realize he was gay until after he started college. Although an ROTC investigation found no willful evasion on his part, it noted strong indications of an attempt to manipulate the scholarship system to his advantage.

(Lawrence Korb, former Defense Secretary: "It's not unusual that the military would feel that someone who violates their policies might want to take advantage of that to get a free education.")

The ROTC is reviewing his case, and Holova vows to fight in court a policy he says is based on prejudice and not performance. (ABC-6)

POST-COLD WAR VILLAINS

ABC's Jeff Greenfield: ...With the collapse of the communist world, all the good news for freedom could mean bad news at the box office, as the purveyors of international thrillers face the dreaded prospect of a villain gap.... But there has to be a group out there that would make an ideal new villain. A group that's, say, very powerful; consumed by a sense of self-importance; and willing to use whatever tactics are necessary to pursue its own selfish ends.

(TV Coverage: Reporters pushing and shoving.)

Nahh.

(ABC-11)

EDITORIALS/COLUMNISTS

CLEAN AIR COMPROMISE

Clean Air Compromise -- "In considering the compromise hammered out between the White House and the Senate on the Clean Air Act, dire predictions of doom and gloom from lobbyists on both sides must be discounted.... The environmentalists make a good point about excising federal cleanup authority, which effectively ends citizens' right to sue over state non-attainment. It should be restored. But substantial progress in some areas is still better than none at all.... Requiring utilities and other plants to use the 'best available' control technology but permitting sale of pollution credits to defer cleanup costs is not a bad idea.... The agreed-upon revisions mark a solid step forward after 13 years of no progress at all."
(Baltimore Sun, 3/5)

Leaks In The Clean-Air Bill -- "If it were an air-pollution control device, you could say that the U.S. Senate's clean air bill sprang several leaks while it was being worked on at the White House.... In the compromise effort to make it acceptable to the Bush Administration, too often the deadlines come later and the emission standards are lower than in the Senate version.... Sen. Wilson is bothered by, among other things, the way tailpipe emission limits in urban areas were increased from the original level.... And toxic controls are too loose, a Wilson aide said."
(Los Angeles Times, 3/3)

Workable Compromise Appears Possible -- "...A compromise must be struck between the demands of the environmental purists and business and industrial groups.... Fortunately, Senate leaders Thursday appeared to have found such a formula, one that would substantially strengthen the Clean Air Act without imposing insufferable costs on business, industry, consumers and taxpayers.... The progress made in both houses holds out the promise that Congress will agree to a strengthened Clean Air Act this year."
(Ft. Worth Star-Telegram, 3/3)

Can We Breathe Easier? -- "...As we see it, the coal companies, the chemical interests, the auto manufacturers...managed fairly good deals in the bargaining. The cities -- and we're talking here of the air that you breathe -- didn't come out with flag snapping.... If the watered-down auto-pollution provisions aren't upgraded, the natural growth in auto use may erase any gains mandated in the bill.... Even the meekest language bolstering bus, train and other transit alternatives seems to have fallen by the wayside.... So far, it appears that timidity and back-pedaling have been at work in the clean-air dealing as much as courageous initiative."
(Philadelphia Inquirer, 3/5)

Cleaner Air -- "...The compromise bill...is a triumph of common sense. The most important provision is the one that expands and tightens the rules on toxic substances in the air.... The compromise bill would, for the first time, impose federal controls on acid rain and its chief ingredient, sulfur dioxide.... For the first time there will be a market in pollution rights, giving even the cleanest plants a strong incentive to get their emissions lower.... The freeze of the Reagan years has ended. President Bush and the senators are now talking about practical and reasonable ways to improve the quality of the air that everyone breathes."
(Washington Post, 3/4)

FOREIGN MEDIA REACTION

TRADE SUMMIT

"Kaifu's Task"

"...How can Kaifu implement his commitment in such a short period...before an interim report is to be issued in early April or at the latest by July...? How can he adjust domestic policy, and at the same time win support from (rival) factional leaders and interest groups of lawmakers, government and industry officials? How can a prime minister, whose political power base is not strong within the LDP, meet the U.S. demands singlehandedly?"
(NHK-TV, Japan)

"U.S. Presses Japan For Political Decision On SII"

"It is unusual for the President to bring up an individual problem at summit talks. Therefore, if Japanese measures do not satisfy the U.S. side, U.S.-Japan relations will be forced into a very serious situation. This could rock the foundation of the Kaifu government.... Relations between the two countries have entered the greatest crisis of the postwar era."
(Sankei, Japan)

-- No headline --

"We must say that many of the points to resolve structural economic problems strongly requested by the U.S. side at the summit are proper."
(Tokyo Shimbun, Japan)

"Face-Saving Meeting"

"...The Bush-Kaifu meeting...appears to have saved face for both leaders without producing substantive measures to resolve their problems."
(Donga Ilbo, S. Korea)

"Heavy Hitters Join In Power Politics Play"

"...It was a classic performance by Bush and Baker, who relish hands-on power politics when the going gets rough. Can they pull it off? A review of the fundamental issues at stake suggests that nothing dramatic will occur by the time the SII talks are due to conclude this summer."
(Independent on Sunday, Britain)

"Kaifu Tries Not To Look Like A Bush Puppet"

"The meeting...ended without concrete proposals for resolving any of the currently intractable trade disputes.... It achieved little more than to spell out precisely what each country sees as the central problems, and enable each side to signal its willingness to try and tackle them."
(Independent, Britain)

"U.S., Japan Pledge To Ease Tensions"

"The essential message President Bush had for Prime Minister Kaifu was that until progress was made on the SII discussions he might find it impossible to prevent congressional action against Japan.... Such action would be tantamount to declaring a trade war."

(Australian Financial Review, Australia)

-End of News Summary-

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

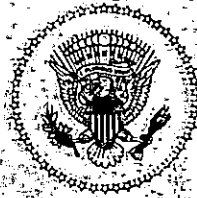
THE PRESIDENT HAS SEEN

Sir:

Clarence Thomas was confirmed by the Senate by
voice vote at 12:30 pm.

-Brian 3/6 12:35pm

Presidential Phone Calls



DATE:

3-6-90

TIME:

6:15

incoming/outgoing

WITH:

Art Fletcher

SUBJECT:

in hospital

3 valves didn't work

open him up tomorrow -

know where blocks →

talked to Bernice

"concerned"

Sub "expect to come through

FOLLOW UP:

fine"

Presidential Phone Calls



DATE: 3-6-90 TIME: 5⁴²
incoming/outgoing

WITH: Nick Bradley

SUBJECT: _____

Lee Will be impaired

① Radiation at brain - tough

Tector is around - could
help -

6 months to 3 yrs.

② Trade Package

Delora
McComm meeting

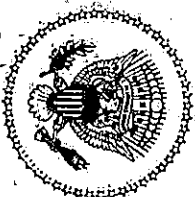
get list of things -

Comes out of E.P.C. then to

C&S =

Nick will handle with TS-Bush

Presidential Phone Calls



DATE:

3-6-90

TIME:

9:43

incoming/outgoing

WITH:

Dr Lee

SUBJECT:

Atwater

1 geo blastoma

pathologists

sp. defects

functional problem

biopsy due noon -

FOLLOW UP:

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DINNER

*Honoring His Excellency
The Prime Minister of the Italian Republic
and Mrs. Andreotti*

Mushroom Terrine Primavera
Mousseline Périgourdin
Cheese Bow Ties

Crown Roast of Lamb
Minted Sauce
Rice Timbale
Green Cauliflower & Baby Carrots
Watercress & Belgian Endive
Brie Cheese

Mango Sorbet & Golden Raspberries
Chocolate Truffles

VIANSA *Chardonnay 1987*

COSENTINO *Cabernet Franc 1986*

ROBERT MONDAVI *Sauvignon Blanc Botrytis*

THE WHITE HOUSE
Tuesday, March 6, 1990

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THE CUBAN AMERICAN NATIONAL FOUNDATION

1000 Thomas Jefferson Street, N.W., Suite 601
Washington, D.C. 20007
(202) 265-2822

March 6, 1990

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*Recd
C. Horowitz*

The Honorable George Bush
President of the United States of America
Washington, D.C. 20500

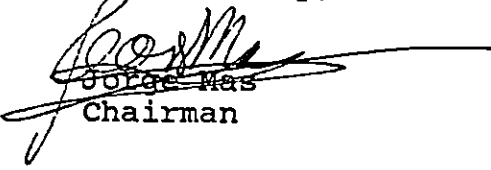
Dear Mr. President:

Armando and I walked out of the Oval Office yesterday after meeting with you convinced that Cuba would be freed during your presidency. Your willingness to consider actions that will greatly increase the pressure on the Castro government was heartening, as was your commitment to TV Marti.

During your years as our Vice President, you were always available to show leadership on issues regarding Cuba. That you continue to do so now that you lead this great nation is further testimony to your interest and commitment to a free and democratic Cuba.

Mr. President, we at the Cuban American National Foundation can only say what we have said to you on other occasions. We thank you and remain deeply appreciative of all your efforts on behalf of this noble cause. We look forward to working with you and your Administration on these matters. Armando Codina and I are very grateful for the opportunity to discuss Cuba with you and Governor Sununu.

Respectfully,


George Mas
Chairman



United States Department of State

Washington, D.C. 20520

March 5, 1990

THE PRESIDENT HAS SEEN

MEMORANDUM FOR AMBASSADOR REED
FROM CHRISTINE HATHAWAY 
SUBJECT ITALY - PRIME MINISTER ANDREOTTI
OFFICIAL VISIT
March 6, 1990

The following gift will be presented on the occasion of this visit:

Tiffany "Scalloped Tray"

Sterling silver scalloped
edge tray, 10" diameter.

cc: John Sununu/Tim McBride/Patty Presock/Susan Porter Rose
Jean Becker/Peggy Swift/George Van Eron/Nikki Richnow
Jennifer Fitzgerald/Bill Black/Agnes Warfield/Ray Snider

DINNER (JAPAN) TUESDAY, MARCH 6, 1990 - 7:30 pm - (CALIFORNIA)

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Ambassador Hills
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Mr. Hall
Mr. Zoellick
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Mrs. Annenberg

MRS. BUSH

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Mrs. Hall
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Mr. Owada
Ambassador Armacost
Ambassador Annenberg

THE SECRETARY OF STATE

Ambassador Murata
Mr. Fitzwater
Mr. Arafune
Mrs. Sununu
Mr. Kanaishi
Dr. Rothman
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SUNNYLANDS

G U E S T L I S T

OFFICIAL DINNER
Friday, March 2nd
7:15 p.m. Cocktails
8:00 p.m. Dinner

AMERICAN

THE PRESIDENT AND MRS. BUSH
The Secretary of State
The Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Brady
The Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Mosbacher
The Chief of Staff and Mrs. Sununu
General Scowcroft
The Hon. & Mrs. Walter Annenberg
The Hon. Michael H. Armacost
The Hon. Charles Dallara
The Hon. Karl Jackson
The Hon. Marlin Fitzwater
The Hon. Carla Hills and The Hon. Roderick Hills
The Hon. Joseph Reed
The Hon. Richard Solomon
The Hon. Robert Zoellick
Mr. & Mrs. Donald Hall
Dr. & Mrs. Richard Rothman

JAPANESE

HE TOSHIKI KAIFU	Prime Minister
HE Taro Nakayama	Minister, Foreign Affairs
HE Ryohei Murata	Japanese Ambassador to U.S.
Mr. Hisashi Owada	Deputy Minister, Foreign Affairs
Mr. Koji Watanabe	Deputy Minister, Foreign Affairs
Mr. Makoto Utsumi	Vice-Minister Finance, Int'l Affairs
Mr. Naomichi Suzuki	Vice-Minister International Affairs
Mr. Tatsuo Arima	Chief Cab. Councillor, External Affairs
Mr. Koichiro Matsuura	Director General, Bur. Foreign Affairs
Mr. Kiyohiko Arafune	Consul-General in Los Angeles
Mr. Siezen Kanaishi	Exec. Asst. to Prime Minister
Mr. Masaki Orita	Exec. Asst. to Prime Minister

(A) The Historic Context

Freedom is on the march. The wall has come down. The Soviet empire is collapsing. The new competition for global influence and primacy will be among market-oriented super-powers. U.S. economic strength and primacy -- if sustained -- hold unprecedented promise for the shaping of a better world order.

(B) The Growth Agenda

But, at the moment, the U.S. growth agenda is stalled.

The economy is soft. Some recent numbers are the lowest in a long while (durables, factory orders). Initiatives are being advanced that will actually slow U.S. growth and hamper U.S. competitiveness (clean air, health and long-term care, child care). These initiatives --however worthy -- add costs without sufficient offsets in productivity gains. To the extent these slow-growth initiatives are enacted, it becomes the more important to advance pro-growth economic policies. Unfortunately, pro-growth initiatives are not now moving forward.

Further, interest rates present a problem. Global interest rates are going in the wrong direction -- threatening to slow U.S. growth. And, independently of this phenomenon, U.S. real, long-term interest rates (nominal rates less inflation) are way out of whack. They put the U.S. at a significant competitive disadvantage in terms of the comparative cost of capital. Real, long-term rates probably won't come down substantially until there is serious progress on growth-oriented, fiscally-responsible budget policy. Indeed, most of the pro-growth agenda is tied up with the budget process.

(C) The Deficit Outlook

The deficit outlook -- at the moment -- is not as favorable as one would wish.

- o The economic performance in the first quarter of FY '90 was below forecast. If the economy bounces back, the first quarter still would make the FY' 90 deficit \$5.3 billion worse and the FY '91 deficit \$6.2 billion worse. If interest rates remain high and the economy remains soft, the '91 deficit will be worse by tens of billions of dollars.
- o The RTC working capital problem will add perhaps \$40 billion or more to the FY '90 deficit. That means the actual deficit will be going up rather than down. The RTC effect on '91 cannot yet be reliably estimated.
- o Taking these factors into account, CBO estimates the FY '91 "President's Policy" deficit to be about \$70 billion higher than the Administration's estimate.

(D) The Budget Stalemate

Left to its current course, the budget process is likely to be highly unproductive until a crisis comes along. There is a high likelihood of:

- (1) A counter-productive debate on Social Security accounting ("off-budget"), Social Security taxes ("rich vs. poor"), and budget process "reform" (with some trying to kill sequester!). By itself, this:

- will do little to address the more basic accounting and budgeting problems (which are serious, but extend far beyond Social Security); and
- will do little to advance growth-oriented policy measures.

NOTE: The Mitchell-Foley-Gephardt task force may recommend combining Social Security off-budget with a "mini-Moynihan" (a tax rate roll-back of 0.16%). This would be more difficult to deal with than previous versions. (It might end up being linked with the debt limit and repeal of sequester.)

- (2) Petty strife over a supplemental. This may bog the system down, increase ill will, and slow down the effort to get aid to Central American democracies.

NOTE: The foreign policy elements of the supplemental will likely be held hostage to both credible ("legal") defense offsets and domestic add-ons.

- (3) A failure of the Budget Committees:

- either to produce a budget resolution at all;
- or to produce a budget resolution that can be implemented.

NOTE: To produce a resolution without the Administration -- as the Committees now are trying to do -- will require defense cuts, tax increases, and entitlement cuts that key Committee chairmen are likely to resist unless the Administration is a party. This is a plus insofar as it prevents partisan action. But it is also a formula for stalemate -- either at the resolution stage or the implementation stage -- unless an alternative approach is developed.

(4) The appearance of fiscal policy out of control. This will come about as a result of:

- the foregoing;
- complicating messes like the RTC (which will add billions to the mid-session deficit estimate).

(5) A very, very large projected sequester (say, \$40 billion!). This will result from:

- stalemate (as above);
- RTC working capital accounting -- unless there is a major shift in RTC/FDIC operations; and
- downward revisions of economic assumptions for the first 3 quarters of FY '90.

NOTE: If, as is likely, the mid-session deficit gap is wider than previously forecast, the law requires the President to propose additional specific measures to close the gap.

(6) Market uneasiness. Initially, uneasiness may be reflected in higher interest rates than forecast thanks to:

- the inability to move the G-5/G-7 toward a coordinated interest rate reduction (not increase);
- the Fed's reaction to the fiscal policy uncertainties; and
- private market participants' reactions to all of the above.

The net effect of all of this will be, at best, postponement of pro-competitive, pro-growth policies -- and high opportunity costs: At a crucial point in the development of a new balance of politico-economic power, the U.S. will be hamstrung by slow growth, continued deficits, and restraints on creative initiatives.

(E) Breaking the Stalemate

This may all be forced to a head, however -- IF:

- o there is a market-precipitated crisis (whenever);
- o RTC financing needs force an earlier-than-planned debt limit crisis (in August, say);
- o the prospect of an unworkably large sequester (officially evident in July) forces negotiation of an alternative deficit-reduction package; or
- o leaders decide to negotiate a comprehensive alternative prior to one of the foregoing forcing actions.

With respect to the latter, the question might be put as follows: How and when should negotiations be forced --

- (a) Preemptively: at the Budget Resolution Stage (late March/early April);
- (b) Contentiously: in connection with Social Security/child care/capital gains floor fights (April);
- (c) Reactively: in response to debt limit and/or sequester and/or market crises (August-November).

NOTE: The need for a more comprehensive "fix" will become widely evident and unavoidable at some stage. With that in view, the attached "Possible Package" represents a summary of elements of a modest "big fix."

(F) Tactical Issues for Decision Soon

When and how should negotiations be forced? (See above.)

-- If (a) above -- preemptively -- sub-options are:

- (i) encourage Committee chairmen to resist Sasser-Panetta, and force Sasser-Panetta to come to us; or
- (ii) negotiate directly with Finance/Ways & Means and Appropriations; or
- (iii) initiate discussions with Sasser-Panetta.

-- If (b) above -- contentiously -- sub-options are:

- (i) add child-care and capital gains to a mini-Moynihan (if it starts to move) and say offsets will follow sequester; or
- (ii) same, but say offsets would have to be part of a larger negotiated deficit-reduction settlement.

-- If (c) above -- reactively -- sub-options are:

- (i) sit back and wait; or
- (ii) sit forward and wait.

NOTE: To make any such options (and related negotiations) work, it may be necessary preemptively to threaten to veto any bill that would weaken the existing sequester discipline. And it may prove necessary (later) to stare down the opposition in the context of a threatened "default" (debt limit crisis) -- no matter what the associated political complication may be.

FURTHER NOTE: Under all options, DOO is likely to be cut by about \$10 billion in outlays below current services (i.e., \$6.1 billion below the request, or \$0.8 billion below last year). And for all negotiated settlements, it would be necessary to include additional revenues (though not necessarily income tax increases).

FURTHER FURTHER NOTE: The longer one waits to precipitate negotiations, (a) the larger the market/economic risk; and (b), the less interesting and constructive the ultimate package is likely to be.

Attachment: "A Possible Package"

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3/5/90

ELEMENTS OF A "BIG FIX"
POSSIBLE PACKAGE

I. DISCRETIONARY PROGRAM PARAMETERS

- FY '90 Supplemental -- Central America/Refugees/Section 614/Offsets/Clear up deferral problem/[other?]
- [Democracy Development Fund]
- FY '91 Caps/Levels -- Defense/International/Domestic, with fences for Head Start/Space/R&D/[other?]

II. RECEIPT/OFFSETTING COLLECTION MEASURES

- Growth-oriented set (capital gains, savings-IRA, R&D credit), plus child care [and mini-Social Security roll back?] -- with offsets [from consumption side?]
- Deficit reduction measures [combining those proposed by the Administration with environmental protection and/or alcoholism reduction as necessary and appropriate]
- Fee package

III. ENTITLEMENT RESTRUCTURING

- Retirement programs (all)
- Health programs (Medicare, FEHB)
- Farm bill
- Miscellaneous

IV. CREDIT AND INSURANCE REFORMS

- RTC fix
- Credit reform subsidy accounting
- Origination fees
- Risk-sharing measures
- Investment in greater oversight

V. ACCOUNTING AND BUDGET PROCESS REFORMS

- Credit reform subsidy accounting
- Enhanced recision and/or tightened sequester
- Social Security accounting fix
- RTC accounting fix
- Crash program to assure auditability
- Budget Concepts Commission

VI. TIMETABLE AND PROCEDURAL AGREEMENT FOR EACH/ALL OF THE ABOVE

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OFFICIAL DINNER (ITALY) TUESDAY, MARCH 6, 1990 - 7:30 pm
EAST ENTRANCE

THE PRESIDENT & MRS. BUSH

HE The Prime Minister of the Italian Republic
& Mrs. Andreotti
HE Gianni De Michelis
Minister of Foreign Affairs
HE The Ambassador of the Italian Republic
& Mrs. Petrignani
HE (Amb.) Bruno Bottai
Secretary General, Ministry of Foreign Affairs
HE (Amb.) Umberto Vattani
Diplomatic Advisor
Mr. & Mrs. Paolo Janni
Deputy Chief of Mission, Embassy of Italy
Mr. Silvio Fagiolo
Counselor, Ministry of Foreign Affairs
Mr. Ricardo Sessa
Counselor & Chief of the Secretariat
Mr. Pio Mastrobuoni
Chief of the Press Office
Mr. Arturo Olivieri
Counselor & Press Officer, Ministry of Foreign Affairs
Mr. Giorgio Riondino
Protocol Officer
Mr. Mario Castellani

Mr. & Mrs. W. Jeffrey Austin (Denise)
Alexandria, Virginia
The Secretary of State & Mrs. Baker (Susan)
Hon. & Mrs. David Q. Bates, Jr. (Anne)
Assistant to the President & Secretary to the Cabinet
Mr. Basil Battaglia & daughter, Miss Lisa Battaglia
Wilmington, Delaware
Hon. & Mrs. Robert D. Blackwill (Anne)
Special Assistant to the President
for National Security Affairs
Mr. Bill Blass & Miss Laura Montalban
Bill Blass, Ltd.
Hon. (Sen.) & Mrs. Christopher S. Bond (Carolyn)
R/Missouri
The Secretary of the Treasury & Mrs. Brady (Katherine)
The Secretary of Defense & Hon. (Dr.) Lynne V. Cheney
Dr. Joseph Ciancaglini
Gonzaga College High School
Hon. (Sen.) Alfonse M. D'Amato
R/New York
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President, Logic International, Inc.

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D/Florida

Mr. Max Frankel & Ms. Joyce Purnick
New York Times

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R/New Jersey

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U.S. Ambassador to the Republic of Trinidad & Tobago

Mrs. Katharine Graham
Chairman, The Washington Post Company

Dr. Peter Guida & Ms. Bernadette Castro
Mr: New York Hospital - Cornell University Medical Center
Mrs: President, Castro Convertibles Corporation

Hon. (Amb.) Carla A. Hills & Hon. Roderick M. Hills
United States Trade Representative

Mr. Lee A. Iacocca & Ms. Darrien Earle
Chairman, Chrysler Corporation

Mr. Warren Allen Jones
Pianist (performing)

Ms. Donna Kaufman
Alexandria, Virginia

Mr. & Mrs. Walter M. Keenan (Harriet)
Chairman, The Keenan Company Realtors

Mr. & Mrs. Kamil Kubik (Joanna)
Artist

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R/California

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Houston

Mr. & Mrs. William C. Liedtke, Jr. (Bessie)
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Mr. Stuart J. Northrop & daughter-in-law, Mrs. Linda Northrop
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Dr. & Mrs. Robert Waller (Sarah)
Rochester, Minnesota

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The Honorable Jimmy Carter
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cc: Jim Cicconi

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MR. PRESIDENT:

I had this sent in your name last night. Gloria Carter Spann died yesterday of cancer.

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^Gloria Carter Spann, Sister of Former President, Dead at 63(

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AMERICUS, Ga. (AP) - Gloria Carter Spann, the last surviving sibling of former President Carter, died early today after suffering the same cancer that killed three other members of the family. She was 63.

Mrs. Spann had been diagnosed in December as having pancreatic cancer, the same disease that killed her father, James Earl Carter; her sister, Ruth Carter Stapleton; and her other brother, Billy Carter.

Her mother, Lillian Carter, had breast cancer that had spread to other organs, including her pancreas, when she died in 1983.

Mrs. Spann, who had been treated at Emory University Hospital in Atlanta in December, died about 1 a.m. at Sumter Regional Hospital in Americus, according to her husband, Walter Spann. Relatives said she had been hospitalized for several weeks.

The former president was at the hospital when Mrs. Spann died, said Sybil Carter, the widow of Billy Carter.

"It's very sad for all of us. It's just something we don't understand," Mrs. Carter said of the cancer. "Our family is grieved and saddened."

Mrs. Spann was an avid motorcyclist and belonged to the Georgia Motorcycle Rights Organization. At the time her cancer was diagnosed, she said through a spokeswoman that she and her husband planned to ride their motorcycles to Florida for the weekend.

In addition to her husband and brother, she is survived by a son, William C. Spann.

Funeral arrangements were pending.

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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

Date: 3/5/90

TO: SHIRLEY GREEN

FROM: JAMES W. CICONI
Assistant to the President and
Deputy to the Chief of Staff

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~~Barbara and I were deeply saddened to learn of the passing of your sister and we share in your sorrow.~~
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 to you.*

Gloria Carter Spann will long be remembered for ~~the dedicated~~ *her loving dedication to*
~~love she possessed for her family, friends, and nation.~~ She will
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We pray for God's blessing on you and your family at this difficult time.
 While the days ahead will not easy ones for you, we hope you'll
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Maria Carter Spann

~~Your wife~~ was a wonderful example ~~to all who had the honor of~~
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Mr. Walter G. Spann
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SECTION: MILESTONES; Pg. 89

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BODY:

AILING. Gloria Carter Spann, 63, sister of Jimmy Carter; with pancreatic cancer; in Plains, Ga. The same disease killed the former President's brother Billy, at 51; his sister Ruth Carter Stapleton, at 54; and his father James Earl Carter Sr., at 58. It contributed to the death of his mother, "Miss Lillian," at 85.

The Associated Press

December 4, 1979, Tuesday, AM cycle

LENGTH: 800 words

BYLINE: By MAUREEN SANTINI, Associated Press Writer

DATELINE: WASHINGTON

KEYWORD: Topic- Carter's Family

BODY:

"Like the cast of some television soap opera, the Carter family of Plains, Ga., has survived its share of melodrama during the White House run of "Jimmy Carter, Jimmy Carter."

A son's marital troubles, a brother's bout with the bottle, a nephew's prison sentence, one sister's skirmishes with the law, the other's efforts to "save" an accused pornographer -- all are real-life plots from the past three years.

Little has been left to the imagination as the Carters have had their linen aired in public, perhaps more than any other presidential family.

Today, as Carter announces the start of his quest for re-election, the spotlight will shine even more brightly on his family, many of whom will be campaigning on his behalf.

Since 1976, when Jimmy Carter emerged from the pack to win the Democratic presidential nomination, the spotlight has rarely slipped off his family. Since his inauguration, Carter has experienced the death of a revered uncle, the birth of two grandchildren, a daughter-in-law's miscarriage, and the weddings of two nieces.

That's only the beginning.

There is the eccentric, outspoken matriarch, Miss Lillian, who said last week that if she had \$1 million to spare, she would hire someone to kill Iran's Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

Mrs. Carter, 81, also raised eyebrows recently with her suggestive reaction to the presidential candidacy of Sen. Edward Kennedy, whose two older brothers were slain by assassins. "I hope nothing happens to him," she told Democratic Party picnickers in Nashua, N.H., early in September.

She comes off as a villain in "Cousin Beedie and Cousin Hot," a book about family feuds written by Hugh Carter Sr., the president's cousin. The gossip

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book says Mrs. Carter opposed her son's marriage to Rosalynn Smith.

Hugh's son and namesake is a presidential assistant who earned the nickname "Cousin Cheap" when he removed television sets from White House offices and canceled magazine subscriptions to save money.

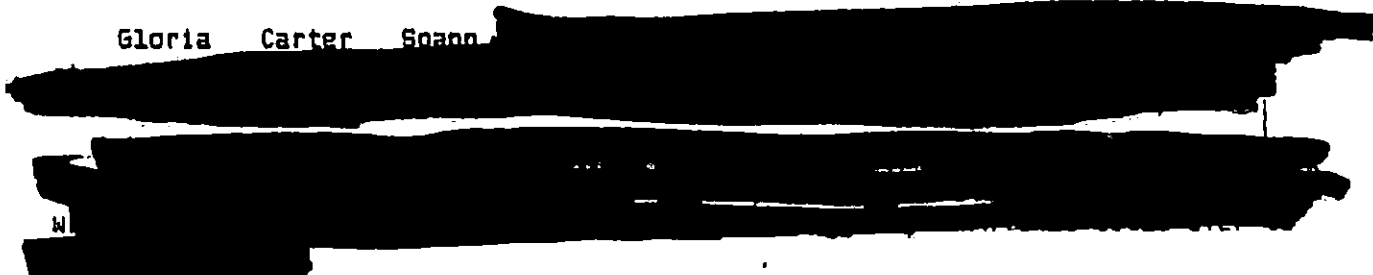
The president's brother, Billy, lent his name to a beer, capitalized on his redneck reputation by out-earning the president in public appearances, and finally checked into Long Beach Naval Hospital for alcoholism treatments.

Earlier, Billy had outraged many by playing host to a group of prominent Libyans who had feted him in Tripoli.

He was reported to have said that American Jews offended by his Libyan friendship "can kiss my ass." That remark caused a White House official to publicly disassociate the president from the slur.

The president's sisters are just as independent.

Gloria Carter Soann



Ruth Carter Stapleton, the evangelist sister who was with Jimmy Carter when he experienced a religious rebirth, won notoriety with her efforts to bring religion to Hustler magazine publisher Larry Flynt.

Mrs. Stapleton is a faith-healer who preaches a gospel of love and forgiveness. Since Carter's election, her audiences have increased dramatically.

As for the president's immediate family:

Son Jack, 32, and his wife, Judy, had their second child, Sarah Rosemary, last year, about one year after Judy -- an outspoken advocate of the proposed Equal Rights Amendment -- had a miscarriage. Jack, who owns a grain elevator in Calhoun, Ga., had considered running for Congress next year, but decided against it.

Son Chip, 29, and his wife Caron became parents shortly after the 1977 inauguration, naming their son James Earl Carter IV. The couple separated a year ago, a painful episode for the Carter family.

Son Jeff, 27, and his wife, Annette, were reported to have smoked marijuana in the suburban home of a friend, to the chagrin of Jeff's Secret Service agents. They recently moved out of the White House to a home in the suburbs.

The youngest child, 12-year-old Amy, attends 7th grade at a public school. Growing up in a glass bowl is no picnic, and she shuns reporters. Her parents were enraged in 1978 when a gossip column reported that Amy's Secret Service

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agents stole a trophy for her after she finished last in a relay race. The story was hotly denied.

With all the turbulence in the Carter family, Jimmy and Rosalynn Carter have, by all accounts, a rock solid relationship after 33 years of marriage. Rosalynn, 52, is his closest adviser and campaigns extensively on his behalf. She also rates higher in the polls than her husband.

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HEADLINE: PLAINS WOMEN

BYLINE: SUSAN FRAKER with JOSEPH B. CUMMING Jr. and MARGARET MONTAGNO in New York City and ANDREW JAFFE in Plains, Ga.

BODY:

From the beginning, Jimmy Carter's campaign for the Presidency has been a family affair. Last week, during his moment of triumph in New York, the Carter clan of Plains, Ga., turned out in force - Carter siblings, Carter sons, a Carter grandchild. Carter aunts, uncles and cousins and Carter in-laws. Carter's mother and the family matriarch, Miss Lillian, 77, became a star of New York's convention scene. Carter's wife Rosalynn, 48, helped advise her husband on choosing his running mate. Carter's 8-year-old daughter Amy, the youngest child in a Presidential campaign since Caroline Kennedy, popped up photogenically in the park, at the zoo and on the platform. Like the candidate himself, the women behind Jimmy Carter are strong-willed, single-minded and hard-working - and will be formidable assets in the coming campaign.

As one of her husband's closest advisers, Rosalynn Carter has been involved in campaign strategy - and stumping - from the beginning. At first she and a friend "just got in the car and drove. We would look for radio and TV towers in little towns and I'd go in there and say 'I'm here, interview me'." But eventually she visited 34 states and developed her political skills to the point where Jimmy valued her counsel. (She almost always campaigned independently of him because, as she put it, "There are important things I could be doing instead of tagging along.") In South Dakota, a state the Carter camp had pretty much decided to leave to Morris Udall, Rosalynn sized up the situation and put in a phone call to Jimmy. "'We can win South Dakota,' I told him. 'Come to South Dakota.' So he went. And we won." More recently, Rosalynn helped Jimmy narrow down his choice for Vice President. "I've been with Jimmy at all the interviews," she said last week. "We've discussed them all." In the fall, Rosalynn will again take off on her own.

The Carters have always had what Rosalynn calls a "working relationship - we've never felt left out." Rosalynn herself went to work at 15 in a Plains beauty parlor after her father, a mechanic, died of leukemia. She spent spare time with her best friend, Jimmy's sister Ruth; shortly before his 19th birthday, Rosalynn married Jimmy and eventually went to work keeping books for the Carter peanut business. "Jimmy could come to me and say, 'Now, is this making money? Are we doing all right in this?' she recalls. "That's how we developed our relationship of mutual respect."

Steel: A slender woman with softly curling brown hair (she sets it herself), Rosalynn is without pretension. But she seems every bit as disciplined and ambitious as her husband, and beneath her Southern charm there are flashes of steeliness. Miss Lillian has said, in fact, that Rosalynn wants to be First

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Lady just as much as Jimmy wants to be President.

If she does become First Lady, it seems probable that Rosalynn will be an active one. When Carter was running for governor of Georgia, she once went through a reception line to ask what he intended to do about mental-health services. He teasingly shot back, "Put you in charge." He didn't quite put her in charge, but he did appoint her to the governor's commission on mental health, where she helped push through a statewide network of mental health centers. Rosalynn doesn't much worry about leaving the quiet life of small-town Georgia for the frenetic social and political whirl of Washington. "People think we come from nowhere," she says, "but Jimmy was governor, you know."

The older woman in Carter's life is his mother, Lillian. The doyenne of Plains has brightened the Carter campaign with her humor, her candor and her advice - probably unsolicited - to her son. She seemed in top form last week as she attended a black women's caucus and stole the spotlight at a news conference of Grey Panthers, an activist organization for the elderly. "Yes, I'm certainly in favor of doing things for old people," she declared. "I'm going to get old myself someday."

Miss Lillian plays politics coyly. She said she had an Administration job all picked out for Texas Rep. Barbara Jordan, but wouldn't let on what it was. She announced that Carter didn't even interview the man she wanted for Veep - Minnesota Gov. Wendell Anderson. "He's so good-looking. I hope Jimmy has the sense to put a good-looking man in," she said. Apparently Sen. Walter Mondale pleased her. When Carter introduced Mondale as his running mate, Miss Lillian strode to the podium and gave him a hug and kiss.

'Hick': By now Miss Lillian's campaign biography is as well known as her son's. Widowed in 1953, she spent seven years as a fraternity housemother at Auburn University and, at 68, went to India with the Peace Corps. She considers Carter's campaign a high point of her life - and recently she was persuaded to hire a secretary to help sort out her own numerous interview request. When the fall campaign begins, Miss Lillian will remain in Plains with Amy; she says she'll stay there even if her son becomes President. "I'm not a city person," she explained. "I'm a country hick." But she is planning a return trip to India - this time with President Carter.

If Miss Lillian is the grande dame of Plains, Amy is the town darling. Until her daddy put Plains in the limelight, she kept busy reading and fishing. Then the tourists came to town and Amy went into business selling lemonade - first at 5 cents a glass, then 10 cents and, finally, as the crowds kept coming, 25 cents. Carter dotes on his only daughter, and some people worry that she may be spoiled by the campaign. But in New York last week, she preferred romping in Central Park or visiting the set of "The Electric Company" to attending the convention. Asked what she thought of the proceedings, Amy, as outspoken as her grandmother, replied, "Not much." But she cried when she learned her father had not chosen Sen. John Glenn as his running mate. "I wanted an astronaut to be Vice President," she said.

Ruth Stapleton, 46, an evangelist and faith healer, has promised to campaign almost full time for her older brother. But, she noted last week, "when I give a political speech that is open to questions, all the questions are on religion. If I go to a religious meeting, all anyone wants to talk about is politics." Ruth enjoyed convention week as much as any Carter. She spent time

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promoting her book, "The Gift of Inner Healing," held a press conference one afternoon at Carter headquarters and attended as much parties she could fit in.

Carter's other sister, Gloria Spann, 49, spent convention week in Plains. ~~A former art teacher and accountant, she is best known for racing through the Georgia countryside on her Honda 500 motorcycle. She and her husband took up cycling as a hobby seven years ago. They have ridden together all over America. Now Gloria says, her goal is a bike ride to 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue.~~

GRAPHIC: Picture 1, Miss Lillian gives Jimmy a victory kiss: Surprise star, Ken Regan - Camera 5; Picture 2, Lillian, Rosalynn and Amy: Strong-willed breed, UPI

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Gloria Carter Spann: At Home In Plains

The night was young and so were the convention results, but already the celebrating had begun. A rock band was tuning up in front of the bank. Television cables were turning Main Street into an obstacle course, their lights turning night into noon. Everybody seemed to be wearing a button or banner supporting Jimmy Carter. Those who did not support him surely would not have been in Plains that particular evening.

Gloria Spann was lost in the revelers. It would be hours before the Democrats would have themselves a nominee for President, and she was visiting the crowded railroad station to say hello to friends. The rest of her family was with her famous brother in New York, where in a few hours the throng at Madison Square Garden would crown him their nominee. The spill-over crowd was here in Plains, enjoying a party that would not end until the wee hours. Among them, for now at least, was Gloria Carter Spann.

"This is where I belong," she explained, before returning to her house for a quiet party. "This is home." Throughout her brother's rise to the White House, this was where she chose to stay. She shied away from the bright lights of New York during the convention, staying close to her favorite fishing hole. She didn't join the Peanut Brigade when her friends and neighbors were packing their bags for faraway states to campaign for her brother, deciding to stay home where she could escape on her motorcycle or help her mother look after a restless Amy.

While other members of the Carter Clan were on the talk-show circuit and on the covers of the national magazines, Gloria and Walter Spann were going about their own business* as if they didn't know who this Jimmy Carter was. Well, almost, anyway. Their lives had been touched by his campaign just as everyone close to him had been affected by this overnight burst of attention. But perhaps no one survived better than Gloria Spann.

Her unpretentious home is a monument to her stubborn desire not to

let the spotlight shine on her. Hidden on a sleepy state road surrounded by acres of farmland, her white frame house has a homey look to it, complete with large shade trees, which are home for families of squirrels, and a friendly front porch. There are no signs warning visitors to keep away, but then how many even know whose home this is? When a car full of unannounced guests drove into her driveway one evening, they were welcomed in by a barefoot, denim-clad hostess sipping on a glass of iced tea. She seemed unaware of the public relations demands or the image the sister of a would-be President should maintain. She remained Gloria. Her only concession was on trips around town. "I've had to stop smiling," she explained. "When I smile they know I'm a Carter."

She does have that family smile. Like the others, her eyes take on a dancing sparkle which peeps through the wrinkles that take over the corners of her eyes when she breaks into a wide grin. She enjoys a good laugh and likes to kid her friends, which leads you to believe she was practicing this art long ago when her brother—two years older than his little sister—shot her in the backside with a BB gun. But all of this is a private side that she shows reporters only on her own terms. She has remained a private person with her own life to lead.

Some of this may result from problems with her 30-year-old son William, who is serving time in a California prison for armed robbery committed under the influence of drugs. This is not his first time behind bars. His life has been a burden on Gloria for many years, although folks around Plains remember Willie as a cute little boy, hardly an indication of the heartache that was to come. Gloria has refused to comment on her son, although she did author a first-person story for *Good Housekeeping* in January 1977, an article she described as "my first and last public statement about my son." It is a story oft-repeated by parents today.

"My story," she wrote in the magazine, "is not one of symptoms and solutions. It is simply a record of how I, as a mother, learned to face the reality of helplessness in my son's situation and to release the heartbreak and embarrassment that engulfed my husband and me so that we could find joy in our own lives. But most of all, I am writing this piece to find fulfillment in sharing with others our failures and triumphs in rearing a child who, in spite of great charm and intelligence, continues to live at odds with the world."

It is a story of strength, strength gained through years of failures with doctors, public and private schools, and learning to say no. Perhaps in this you can understand this friendly but private person. "Each time my son was granted parole we gave him money and encouragement for a 'new start.' When we learned that the money we sent him was going for drugs, I reminded myself again, as I have over and over through the years, that God has my son in His hands. And thinking this, I finally found the strength to



While her family was on the talk-show circuit, Gloria Carter Spann preferred to stay close to home.

tell William, 'I will never send you another cent.' Within a few days he was back in prison again, and when his imprisonment was announced to the world, I affirmed, 'This is God's business, and He is working on it.'"

Saying no was a test of strength, and when William's story made headlines during the campaign, she was to find her strength renewed by the support she found forthcoming from parents who had experienced the same type of heartache. "The first letter I opened," she wrote, "said 'God bless you. I know what you are going through. Don't lose your head. My son is a duplicate of your son.'"

Whatever her reasons, Gloria Spann stayed in her personal shell—unlike her brother Billy and sister Ruth—until the inauguration, when she accompanied the rest of her family to celebrate in Washington. The day after her older brother had been sworn in as President, I was walking through the White House along with other visitors from Georgia when I felt a hand on my arm. I turned to see a familiar face. It was Gloria in a long, flowing gown on the arm of a military escort. She had exchanged her embroidered blue jeans for a floor-length dress. For the first time since I had known her, she was wearing a touch of makeup. But she was wearing the same smile. "You didn't recognize me," she said—which was almost true. "See you back in Plains," letting me know her heart was still back home and that she soon

would be, too.

All that most people know about her is that she enjoys the out-of-doors—fishing and motorcycling—that she enjoys sewing—turning blue jeans into works of art—that she has a natural flare for other art forms—painting primarily outdoor scenes—and that she is an outspoken voice for motorcycle safety. But there is much more to this complex person. She is an accomplished accountant, still doing books for many long-time customers around Plains. She is, like her brothers and sister, a full-time reader. She is deeply religious, finding solace in her sister Ruth's belief in inner peace, and is a frequent speaker to religious groups throughout the area. She also is a writer, compiling letters from her mother for publication in late 1977.

Of all of Lillian Carter's children, Gloria Carter Spann may be the one most like her mother. Her tongue is sharp and quick to react. She is compassionate, especially when the person needing help is her mother, as she showed when Miss Lillian's health waned after the election and Gloria became her constant companion, shielding her from the constant demands. She's tolerant. When the Plains Baptist Church closed its door on blacks in 1965, she left the church, showing a streak of Carter stubbornness as well.

This is Gloria Spann. She hasn't needed the limelight or the headlines, doesn't enjoy seeing herself on the six o'clock news, and has an ego with a small appetite. She's content with life the way it was. All she needs are her husband and the things she enjoys.

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AMERIDUS, SA. (AP) - Gloria Carter Soann, the last surviving sibling of former President Carter, died early today after suffering the same cancer that killed three other members of the

Center. William Center, had breast cancer that had spread to other organs, including her pancreas, when she died in 1983.

The former president was at the hospital when Mrs. Spahn died, said Syd Carter, the widow of Billy Carter. "I've said for all of us, it's just something we don't

Mr. Smith was an avid motorcyclist and belonged to the Georgia Motorcycle Raptor Organization. At the time her cancer was diagnosed, she said through a spokeswoman that she and her husband

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MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: BRENT SCOWCROFT *B*
SUBJECT: Letter from Mrs. Chamorro

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Mrs. Chamorro has written to thank you for your message of congratulations, to tell you that she is unable to come to Washington before her inauguration, and to invite you to her inaugural ceremony (Tab A). Mrs. Chamorro cites as her reason for cancelling plans for the Washington visit the need to stay in Nicaragua as much as possible.

Mrs. Chamorro has indicated that she will call you, probably on Monday, from Houston, where she is due to arrive on Thursday, March 8. At that time, she may ask you about her invitation to the inaugural ceremony. As we discussed yesterday, attendance by Mrs. Bush or the Vice President would be more appropriate.

One matter that will have to be addressed is the overlap between her inauguration (April 25) and the state visit of Venezuelan President Perez, due to begin on April 24. We would expect that Perez would like to attend her inauguration, but we have yet to hear from the Venezuelans on this issue. We probably will want to explore the possibility of advancing President Perez's visit by a day or delaying it slightly.

Attachment

Tab A Letter to the President from President-Elect Chamorro

cc: Vice President
Chief of Staff

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By *DA* NARA, Date *3/4/10*

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DEPARTMENT OF STATE
EXECUTIVE SECRETARIAT

TRANSMITTAL FORM

S/S 9005024

Date March 16, 1990

FOR: Mr. William F. Sittmann
Acting Executive Secretary
National Security Council Staff
The White House

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REFERENCE:

To: President Bush

From: President-Elect Chamorro

Date: March 3, 1990

Subject: UNO Electoral Victory

WH Referral Dated: _____

NSCS ID# (if any): _____

☒ The attached item was sent directly to the
Department of State.

ACTION TAKEN:

☐ A draft reply is attached.

☐ A draft reply will be forwarded.

☐ A translation is attached.

☐ An information copy of a direct reply is attached.

☒ We believe no response is necessary for the reason
cited below.

☐ The Department of State has no objection to the
proposed travel.

☐ Other (see remarks).

REMARKS: This letter from Mrs. Chamorro is in response to
President Bush's earlier letter of congratulations
on her election victory. A further reply is not
necessary.

Drafted: ARA/CEN:CMcMullen:X72205:3/13/90

Cleared: ARA/CEN:PRomero
ARA/CEN:JHoganson

Director
Secretariat Staff

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3/6

Brent/Rob:

Bill Rice alerted me last night to

the potential Perez State Visit/

Nicaragua Inaugural scheduling

conflict. I'm already in touch with

Alain on this and have alerted him

to the possibility of having to wave

the President's meetings with Perez

to April 23. We've taken no action

to reschedule at this point since

the Venezuelans have not indicated

yet that there's a problem.

[Signature]

PRES NOTED SUMMARY

DEPARTMENT OF STATE
DIVISION OF LANGUAGE SERVICES

(TRANSLATION)

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Violeta B. de Chamorro

Managua, March 3, 1990

No. 163-90

His Excellency George W. Bush
President of the United States of America

Excellency:

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I wish to thank you with all my heart for your valuable assistance, without which we would not have been able to hold

the honest elections that took place on February 25.

The transition process taking place in our country is a delicate one that requires me to remain in Nicaragua as much as possible. For this reason I will be unable to meet with you

prior to my inauguration. I shall call you next week from Houston, where I will be undergoing medical treatment for a few

days for my broken knee.

I wish to invite you to my Inauguration Ceremony on April 25. Your presence in Nicaragua on that day will be vital for the democratic stability of my government.

Affectionate regards to both you and Barbara.

Very truly yours,

[Signature]

Violeta B. de Chamorro
President of the Republic of Nicaragua

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President-elect of Nicaragua

Violeta B. de Chamorro

No. 163-90

Managua, Nicaragua.
Marzo 3, 1990.

Excelentísimo Señor:

George W. Bush

Presidente de los

Estados Unidos de América

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Estimado Presidente Bush:

Con gran satisfacción he recibido su carta de felicitación por el triunfo electoral que la gran mayoría del pueblo nicaraguense me ha dado.

Deseo agradecerle de todo corazón su valiosa ayuda, sin la cual no hubiéramos podido tener las elecciones honestas que se dieron el pasado 25 de Febrero.

Lo delicado del proceso de transición que se lleva a cabo en nuestro país, me obliga a permanecer en Nicaragua todo el tiempo posible, por lo que no me será posible reunirme con Usted antes de mi toma de posesión. Lo llamaré de Houston la próxima semana donde estaré por unos días en tratamiento médico por mi rodilla fracturada.

Deseo invitarlo a la Ceremonia de Traspaso de Poderes el próximo 25 de Abril. Su presencia en Nicaragua ese día será esencial para la estabilidad democrática de mi gobierno.

Para usted y Barbara un saludo afectuoso.

Muy atentamente,

Violeta B. de Chamorro

Violeta B. de Chamorro

Presidente Electa de Nicaragua

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTONACTION

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: BRENT SCOWCROFT *BS*
SUBJECT: Letter from Mrs. Chamorro

Purpose

To provide a prompt and positive reply to Mrs. Chamorro on her recent letter to you.

Background

Nicaraguan President-elect Chamorro wrote you on March 3, 1990 to say that she would be unable to meet you during the transition period and to invite you to her inauguration (Tab B). Your response at Tab A expresses understanding about why she can not visit you now. It expresses your wish to attend her inauguration and says you will let her know as soon as possible whether you can come.

RECOMMENDATION

That you sign the letter to Mrs. Chamorro at Tab A.

and notes that, you prior to receiving her letter, you had asked the Vice President to attend her inauguration.

Attachment

Tab A Letter from the President to Mrs. Chamorro
Tab B Letter from Mrs. Chamorro

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By *DW* NARA, Date *3/2/10*cc: Vice President
Chief of Staff

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

Dear Mrs. Chamorro:

Thank you for your letter of March 3. I certainly understand that the transition period requires you to spend every possible moment in Nicaragua. You know that you are always welcome at the White House.

I appreciate the kind invitation to attend your inauguration on April 25. ~~I would like very much to be there when you begin your tenure as the first democratically elected head of state in Nicaragua's modern history. I will let you know as soon as I can whether I will be able to attend.~~

I congratulate you on the fine work you are doing during the delicate transition period. My administration has had a fruitful series of meetings with your economic team, and we look forward to cooperating with you on an economic reconstruction plan. I am encouraging other world leaders to extend as much assistance as possible.

I look forward to talking with you while you are in Houston. Barbara and I send our best wishes for successful medical treatment and hope you are comfortable during your stay.

Sincerely,

Her Excellency
Violeta B. de Chamorro
President-elect of the Republic
of Nicaragua
Managua

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Prior to receiving your letter, I had asked Vice President Quayle to attend your inauguration. However, I have decided to forward to visiting in Nicaragua on another occasion at a later date.

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTONINFORMATION

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: BRENT SCOWCROFT

SUBJECT: Letter from Mrs. Chamorro

Mrs. Chamorro has written to thank you for your message of congratulations, to tell you that she is unable to come to Washington before her inauguration, and to invite you to her inaugural ceremony (Tab A). Mrs. Chamorro cites as her reason for cancelling plans for the Washington visit the need to stay in Nicaragua as much as possible.

Mrs. Chamorro has indicated that she will call you from Houston, where she is due to arrive on Thursday, March 8. At that time, she may ask you about her invitation to the inaugural ceremony. ~~My initial reaction is that although the inauguration is highly important, your attending would create a precedent which would cause you serious problems in the future. I would recommend that the Vice President represent you, if he is available.~~

~~Whatever our reply,~~ ^{will have to} one matter that ~~must~~ be addressed is the overlap between her inauguration (April 25) and the state visit of Venezuelan President Perez, due to begin on April 24. We would expect that Perez would like to attend her inauguration, but we have yet to hear from the Venezuelans on this issue. We probably will want to explore the possibility of advancing President Perez's visit by a day or delaying it slightly.

Attachment

Tab A Letter to the President from President-Elect Chamorro

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By DW NARA, Date 3/4/10cc: Vice President
Chief of Staff~~CONFIDENTIAL~~

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as we discussed
yesterday, attendance
by Mrs. Bush or the
Vice President would
be more appropriate

NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL

09-Mar-1990 11:09 EDT

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MEMORANDUM FOR:

Florence E. Gantt

(GANTT)

FROM:

David Pacelli
(PACELLI)

SUBJECT:

1732 add-on

Could you check on the status of 1732 Add-on?

This is a Presidential response to Mrs. Chamorro. If it is to be current, and arrive before the phone call on Monday , it must be signed by the President today and sent right off to Houston.

We noted in the package that if it is not an urgent matter, we would happily redraft the letter in light of the phone call. But if the President wants this right away, we have to act quickly.

CC: Wilma G. Hall
CC: Diane L. Edwards
CC: Donald C. Johnson
CC: Mary K. Blair

(HALL)
(EDWARDS)
(JOHNSON)
(BLAIR)

NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL

09-Mar-1990 17:32 EDT

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MEMORANDUM FOR:

Diane G. Ross

(ROSSDG)

FROM: David Pacelli
(PACELLI)

SUBJECT: Chamorro Address

Here is Chamorro address.

Phone call will be on Monday afternoon.

She should have this letter, preferably tomorrow, Sunday as second choice.

Monday a.m. is really pushing it, but I suppose OK if there is no other way.

NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL

08-Mar-1990 17:52 EDT

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MEMORANDUM FOR:

Florence E. Gantt
Dona F. Proctor

(GANTT)
(PROCTOR)

FROM: David Pacelli
(PACELLI)

SUBJECT: Chamorro Address in Houston

CC: Diane L. Edwards (EDWARDS)
CC: Wilma G. Hall (HALL)

The General has inquired about Mrs. Chamorro's address since the President wants to send flowers.

She is staying at Harvey Suites in Houston, Room 622.
Telephone of hotel is 713-528-7744 (I tried it; it works).

She arrives at the airport tonight at 9:30 p.m. EST.

State Department cautions that she knows lots of people in Houston, and may stay tonight with friends.

Treatment is at St. Luke's Hospital.

Violeta B. de Chamorro

Managua, March 3, 1990

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[signature]

Violeta B. de Chamorro
President-elect of Nicaragua

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NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20506

March 6, 1990

ACTION

MEMORANDUM FOR BRENT SCOWCROFT

THROUGH: WILLIAM T. PRYCE *WTP*

FROM: DAVID A. PACELLI *DAP*

SUBJECT: Letter to the President from Mrs. Chamorro

Attached at Tab I is your memorandum to the President covering a letter from Nicaraguan President-elect Chamorro to the President informing him that she will not be able to arrange a visit to Washington before her inauguration.

RECOMMENDATION

That you sign the memorandum to the President at Tab I.

Attachment

Tab I Scowcroft Memorandum to the President

Tab A Letter from Mrs. Chamorro to the President

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By *PA* NARA, Date *3/4/10*

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NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL

WASHINGTON, D.C. 20506

March 8, 1990



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MEMORANDUM FOR ~~G. PHILIP HUGHES~~ *BRENT SCOWCROFT*
THROUGH: WILLIAM T. PRYCE *WTP*
FROM: DAVID A. PACELLI *DAP*
SUBJECT: Reply to Letter from Mrs. Chamorro

The President has noted on your previous memo covering Mrs. Chamorro's letter, "Brent, I assume we are getting response prepared." Since the President's note suggests he wants a prompt reply, the letter is worded so that it would be delivered before Monday, March 12, when we expect Mrs. Chamorro to call the President. The President may wish to reply after his phone conversation, in which case we will promptly update this draft.

RECOMMENDATION

That you sign the memorandum to the President at Tab I.

Attachment

Tab I Scowcroft Memorandum to the President
Tab A Letter from the President to Mrs. Chamorro
Tab B Letter from Mrs. Chamorro
Tab II Incoming Correspondence

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By *DW* NARA, Date *3/4/10*

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I congratulate you on the fine work you are doing during the delicate transition period. You have my full support as you prepare for the transfer of power and build the bonds of national reconciliation. My administration has had a fruitful series of meetings with your economic team, and we look forward to cooperating with you -- along with other governments -- on an economic reconstruction program for Nicaragua.

Sincerely,

George Bush



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United States Department of State

Washington, D.C. 20520

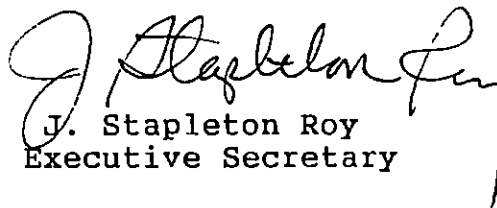
March 9, 1990

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MEMORANDUM FOR BRENT SCOWCROFT
THE WHITE HOUSE

Subject: Letter to President-Elect Chamorro of Nicaragua

Attached is a draft reply for the President's signature to President-Elect Violeta Chamorro of Nicaragua. Mrs. Chamorro wrote on March 3 inviting President Bush to attend her April 25 inauguration.


J. Stapleton Roy
Executive Secretary

Attachments:

- Tab 1 - Draft reply
- Tab 2 - Incoming letter from President-Elect Chamorro

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THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

March 9, 1990

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Tab A Letter from the President to Mrs. Chamorro
Tab B Letter from Mrs. Chamorro

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By *DW* NARA, Date *3/4/10*

cc: Vice President
Chief of Staff

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FROM
THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON, D.C.

Mr. Godfrey Sperling Jr.
The Christian Science Monitor
910 Sixteenth Street, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20006

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bcc: Governor Sununu
Marlin Fitzwater
Daily Files

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THE PRESIDENT

3-6-90

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Dear Budge

Not to worry! I am
not cutting back on numbers
of press conferences. Indeed
since that "joking" plane
encounter - two to 2 1/2 weeks

ago I have had
at least 3 press
conferences and several
"encounters of the informal
kind" - 2 while walking,
1 on plane etc. Life goes on.
What I think is hilariously
funny is sometimes construed



THE PRESIDENT

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are "fuming" - (They
ought to see me when I
"fume" - ask Morlin)

Anyway your advice
is welcome - and care
is in order. All Best
Go Btl

TUESDAY, MARCH 6, 1990

Openness Gives Bush Edge With the Press

IT has been President Bush's almost daring openness with the press that, whether he completely realizes it or not, has given him a decided edge in the way he is being portrayed by the news media.

Reporters, at first surprised that Mr. Bush would be so available to them and their questions, have been thriving on – and thoroughly relishing – this access. And with Bush serving them so well, they have come to like him.

A liked president gets a more favorable press – even though reporters may deny this. And Bush has been getting a very good press – not one that bends the facts, to be sure, but one that covers the president in an atmosphere of goodwill and not of acrimony. Compare the press coverage of the Nixon White House with the Bush press, and you understand what I am saying.

I simply can't believe the reports that the president is suddenly going to throw away that edge. I have to believe that when he recently told reporters on Air Force One that he wants "a whole new relationship" with the news media, one that would provide much less accessibility, he was only partly serious. Indeed, White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater probably accurately described Bush's comments as "kidding . . . he was having fun."

The president is irked by recent press coverage which has portrayed him as being less than forthright with reporters. Stories cited a TV news conference when Bush was asked if he thought the time was right for a four-power conference on the future of Germany. "No, not at this juncture," he said. On the following day, however, the United States, France, Britain, and the Soviet Union agreed to hold such a conference.

On the plane Bush said he didn't know that this agreement was imminent because "things were moving fast."

So Bush may, indeed, need to become a little less casual in his conversations with the press. He had even gotten to the point that he was revealing his moment-to-moment thinking on vital issues.

But the dangers to the president of being almost casually open now seem clear. Remarks made on a stroll through the press section of the presidential plane, which by necessity are fragmentary, can be construed as more than that. Whatever the president says will always be interpreted as his considered judgments or as presidential pronouncements on what is going on. Thus, a president must always be aware that when he is talking to the press, he is talking to the nation and the world.

That's what Mr. Bush is learning. The good news for him is that he's been in office for more than a year before his press relations have hit a sour note. That's a long, long honeymoon, Mr. President!

But the bad news coming out of all this would be if Bush fully meant it when he said, "From now on it's gonna be a little different . . . I think we have too many press conferences. It's not good. It's overexposure to the thing."

The president's frequent press conferences and meetings with news people have made him the most press-available president of all time. It's given him that advantage, best described by White House reporters who say the openness

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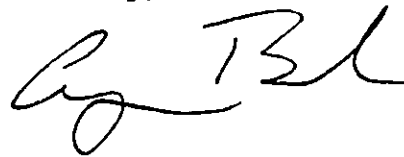
March 6, 1990

Dear Dan:

I would like to thank you for your valuable efforts in observing the February 25 elections in Nicaragua. I need not tell you how important these elections were, nor how pivotal a role you and other observers played in ensuring the process was free and fair.

Worldwide, we witness the exhilarating winds of a democratic revolution. I know how much these changes mean to you, as I know the seriousness and probity you brought to the electoral process in Nicaragua. I share with you the sincere hope that the elections there can begin a process of reconciliation and lasting democracy.

Sincerely,



The Honorable Daniel Evans
1111 3rd Avenue, Suite 3400
Seattle, WA 98101

Bill Dove

TC

124300
TR 061-02

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

March 6, 1990

Dear Ray:

I tried to call when I was in Los Angeles, staying at that modest Century Plaza - no answer. I went up front with a "Siller" at the big dinner. Thanks for the input.

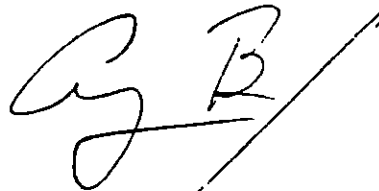
I'll tell you what I do need, a couple of one liners about "speaking before dinner." Everywhere we go I speak and leave before the meal, and I'd like to have a line or two to break the ice or quell the suggestion that I'm a little too big a shot to stick around. Any thoughts?

Routine: Pledge of Allegiance, Star Spangled, intro, then I speak and leave.

Linda told me you were in great form. Stay in touch.

All best,

Sincerely,



Mr. Raymond Siller
1373 Monument Street
Pacific Palisades, California 90272

bcc: Sununu
Demarest

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5-11-68
Dear ray,

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THE WHITE HOUSE
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March 6, 1990

Dear Ed:

I want to thank you, as Chairman of the United States Advisory Commission on Public Diplomacy, for the Commission's report on China.

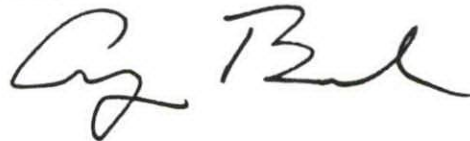
As your report points out, VOA and USIA have done an outstanding job this past year in China under very adverse circumstances. They have my full support.

I had hoped that by now we would have greater progress from the Chinese side on issues important to the conduct of our public diplomacy. Some steps were taken, including the return of a VOA resident correspondent to Beijing and renewal of discussions on Fulbright exchanges. But this is not enough.

I remain ready to resume a full range of exchanges with the Chinese people as Beijing takes the steps necessary to return to the path of political and economic reform. An end to the jamming of VOA is just one example.

Again, thanks to you and the Commission for your support and fine work.

Sincerely,



Mr. Edwin J. Feulner, Jr.
Chairman
United States Advisory Commission
on Public Diplomacy
Washington, D.C. 20547

FROM
THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON, D.C.

Mr. Ernest S. Petinaud
4923 New Hampshire Avenue, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20011



THE PRESIDENT

March 6, 1990

Dear Ernest,

Many thanks for that warm note you sent. I'm glad you enjoyed your visit to the White House. It was great having you here.

Barbara joins me in sending warm regards.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "G. H. W. Bush".

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

March 6, 1990

Dear Paul:

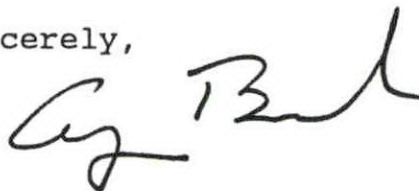
Your February 1 letter has reached my desk, and I appreciate your candid comments regarding our efforts to improve airport security and our counterterrorism policy.

Progress is being made to enhance airport security. New detectors have been installed at JFK Airport in New York and at Miami International, with other units being sent to airports in Europe for installation. I have asked Secretary Skinner to provide you with more detailed information on our efforts to improve airline security. You will hear from him shortly.

Paul, please know that we haven't forgotten Melina or the other loved ones from Pan Am 103, and we are continuing to actively pursue our criminal investigation.

Our prayers are with you. God bless you.

Sincerely,



Mr. Paul S. Hudson
Chairman
Families of Pan Am 103/Lockerbie
Post Office Box 127
Broadway Station
Albany, New York 12207

✓ cc: Sec Skinner

Beth T.

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

March 6, 1990

George
Dear Mr. ~~Moody~~:

My sincere thanks for your warm welcome and kind introduction during my visit to the American Red Cross Headquarters. I was delighted to proclaim March as American Red Cross Month -- a very deserving tribute to your fine organization. For 109 years, the Red Cross has been a brilliant point of light, bringing hope and assistance to people around the world. It was my pleasure to join in this salute to your tremendous dedication to serving others.

Please extend my gratitude to Lynn Martenstein and all of the other members of your staff who helped to ensure the success of this great event.

Barbara joins me in sending our warm best wishes.

Sincerely,

Ag Bush

Mr. George Moody
Chairman of the Board of Directors
American Red Cross
17th and D Streets, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20006

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LETTER IS
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FROM
THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON, D.C.

Honorable John Frohnmayer
Chairman
National Endowment for the Arts
1100 Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20506

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DATE: March 5, 1990

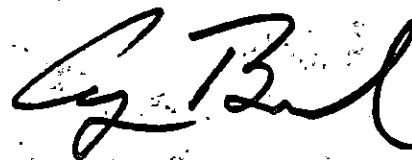
FROM THE PRESIDENT

To: John Frohnmayer

I know you are as offended as I am by the attached depiction of Jesus Christ. I think you have been doing a superb job, so I send along this note not in any critical vein whatsoever, but simply to inquire if there isn't anything we can do about excessive cases like this. I expect they get the grant, and then the so-called art comes after. But what is the story?

Please give me a call or send your reply to Patty Presock. I will keep this inquiry just between you and me.

Warm regards, and keep up the good work.



NEA-Funded Blasphemy

Reproduced below is a portion of a collage by artist David Wojnarowicz. The collage is displayed in his "Tongues of Flame" catalog, which accompanies his exhibit of the same name, now being shown at the University Galleries of Illinois State University, in Normal, Ill.

As the exhibit's catalogue states: "This exhibition and catalogue have been supported in part by grants by the Paul Anderson Foundation and the National Endowment for the Arts." The NEA recently channeled \$15,000 to the University Galleries, which will stage "Tongues of Flame" through March 4.

The picture shows Christ as a drug addict in the



process of injecting drugs into his arm via a syringe. The tightly wound cord around his upper arm is used by addicts to raise veins in order to make injection easier.

Recently, Barry Blinderman, director of the University Galleries and curator of the exhibition, told the *Village Voice*, "I'm not worried [about losing future NEA financial support]. When there is a commitment to art, the funding always follows. I can do my shows with or without the NEA."

Why not take Blinderman at his word and put a stop to the squandering of taxpayers' dollars in the display of such shocking blasphemy?

FROM
THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON, D.C.

Mr. Godfrey Sperling Jr.
The Christian Science Monitor
910 Sixteenth Street, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20006

PERSONAL

bcc: Governor Sununu
Marlin Fitzwater
Daily Files

3-6-90

Personal

Dear Randy

Not to worry. I am

not cutting back on numbers

or press conferences. Indeed

since that "joking" plane

encounter - two to 2 1/2 weeks

ago I have had

at least 3 press

conferences and several

"encounters" at the informal

level" - 2 while walking,

1 on plane etc. Life goes on.

What I think is hilariously

funny is someone construed



THE PRESIDENT



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are "fuming" - (They
ought to see me when I
"fume" - ask Morlin)
Anyway your advice
is welcome - and care
is in order. All But
Go Btl

TUESDAY, MARCH 6, 1990

Openness Gives Bush Edge With the Press

IT has been President Bush's almost daring openness with the press that, whether he completely realizes it or not, has given him a decided edge in the way he is being portrayed by the news media.

Reporters, at first surprised that Mr. Bush would be so available to them and their questions, have been thriving on – and thoroughly relishing – this access. And with Bush serving them so well, they have come to like him.

A liked president gets a more favorable press – even though reporters may deny this. And Bush has been getting a very good press – not one that bends the facts, to be sure, but one that covers the president in an atmosphere of goodwill and not of acrimony. Compare the press coverage of the Nixon White House with the Bush press, and you understand what I am saying.

I simply can't believe the reports that the president is suddenly going to throw away that edge. I have to believe that when he recently told reporters on Air Force One that he wants "a whole new relationship" with the news media, one that would provide much less accessibility, he was only partly serious. Indeed, White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater probably accurately described Bush's comments as "kidding . . . he was having fun."

The president is irked by recent press coverage which has portrayed him as being less than forthright with reporters. Stories cited a TV news conference when Bush was asked if he thought the time was right for a four-power conference on the future of Germany. "No, not at this juncture," he said. On the following day, however, the United States, France, Britain, and the Soviet Union agreed to hold such a conference.

On the plane Bush said he didn't know that this agreement was imminent because "things were moving fast."

So Bush may, indeed, need to become a little less casual in his conversations with the press. He had even gotten to the point that he was revealing his moment-to-moment thinking on vital issues.

But the dangers to the president of being almost casually open now seem clear. Remarks made on a stroll through the press section of the presidential plane, which by necessity are fragmentary, can be construed as more than that. Whatever the president says will always be interpreted as his considered judgments or as presidential pronouncements on what is going on. Thus, a president must always be aware that when he is talking to the press, he is talking to the nation and the world.

That's what Mr. Bush is learning. The good news for him is that he's been in office for more than a year before his press relations have hit a sour note. That's a long, long honeymoon, Mr. President!

But the bad news coming out of all this would be if Bush fully meant it when he said, "From now on it's gonna be a little different . . . I think we have too many press conferences. It's not good. It's overexposure to the thing."

The president's frequent press conferences and meetings with news people have made him the most press-available president of all time. It's given him that advantage, best described by White House reporters who say the openness throws them off-balance, that they have been won over by Bush's availability and

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THE PRESIDENT

March 6, 1990

Your Majesty,

I sent you a
cable to thank you for
your hospitality to our
Throne Day delegation.

But now, having heard
of your golf game,
I wanted to send
along three golf
balls. One in which
try "3 putt" (for me
even "4 putt") - but Good
Luck with them - Respectfully
ag 13m

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THE WHITE HOUSE

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Ms. Lolita F. Clark
Head Start Director
9 Buttles Avenue
Suite 326
Columbus, Ohio 43215



THE PRESIDENT

March 6, 1990

Dear Lolita —

Thank you for that
nice letter you sent me.

I loved the visit —

My emotions ran
the gamut from smiles
of joy to tears of
gratitude —

Keep up the fine
work — Sincerely,

Ly B

JB

FROM
THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON, D.C.

Mr. Frederick D. Gray
6712 Hastings Drive
Capitol Heights, Maryland 20743



THE PRESIDENT

March 6, 1990

Dear Mr. Gray,

Thanks for the letter
you sent Joyce Naltchalan
and the clipping. Thanks, too,
for your support -

Q B L

bcc: Joyce Naltchalan in
photo office.

JB

Gift unit

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

March 6, 1990

Dear Tony,

Nick Brady passed along to me that wonderful book you just completed for the Marine Corps. The photography is spectacular, and I'm delighted to have such a wonderful gift. My thanks-- and my congratulations on a job very well done.

Warm regards, and thanks again.

Sincerely,

GB

Mr. Tony Edgeworth
130 Madison Avenue
New York, New York 10016

See Jan B



THE PRESIDENT

March 6, 1990

degree

Dear George,

I was honored to receive that degree and to be with that most distinguished group.

Please thank the entire Board of Trustees and all involved in that wonderful day.

Thanks, too, for your good note of Feb. 27th —

Most gratefully

Ag Bush

Mr. George G. Radcliffe
Chairman of the Board of Trustees
The Johns Hopkins University
The Baltimore Life Insurance Company
901 North Howard Street
Baltimore, Maryland 21201

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THE PRESIDENT

March 6, 1990

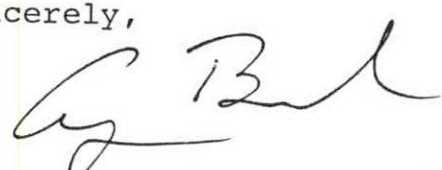
Dear Deborah,

Many thanks for that warm note. Barbara and I are pleased that you and Karl could join us for that special evening with President Sassou.

She joins me in sending kind regards to you both.

Sincerely,

*Yes - I do
"punch myself"
from time to time - isn't the White House special?*



FROM
THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON, D.C.

Ms. Deborah Norville
NBC News
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New York, New York 10112

bec: Jan B

BUSH AND ANDREOTTI __ POOL REPORT

Tuesday, March 6.

The two leaders walked together with translator to the edge of the portico and waved to the crowd still on the lawn for the benefit of cameras. Then, they seated themselves on two straight-backed armchairs in the Oval office, with translators on either side.

Asked if the 2 plus 4 arrangement ^{fails to} give Italy sufficient voice in resolving the German unification question, Andreotti said:

"No, it's not a problem which belongs to Italy. I think that all the member countries of the Atlantic Alliance must handle together these problems. And provided that the specific problems related to Berlin must be handled by the four."

Bush held to his "no questions at photo ops" rule today, declining to acknowledge a question about Afghanistan. However, he admitted to being tempted when asked about the baseball strike.

"There's a strike on," he explained to his guest. "Our son owns one of the teams--managing owner or managing partner of one of the baseball teams. Knowing that I don't take questions at photo ops, she asked something I might answer." But he didn't.

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Julia Malone, Cox Newspapers

Pool Report, Presentation of Panama Battle Streamers, 3-6-89 /ivo

Motorcade from White House to Ft. Myer took us past the ~~Lincoln~~ Memorial via Route 66. The remarks by Cheney, Powell and the president were piped in with transcript to be made available so will not get into them.

The ceremony was held at Ceremonial Hall at Ft. Myer, which is a gymnasium that was darkened for the event with spotlights on the troops and flags involved. Bush sat on a red, white and blue bedecked platform with Cheney and Gen. Powell for the elaborate military ceremony. On hand was the Fife and Drum Corps, ~~who~~ dressed in Revolutionary War garb (red coats and black three-cornered hats) - and ~~also~~ ^{WAT} ~~also~~ ^{WAT} troops representing the Army, Marines, Air Force and Navy. ~~Also~~ Seated in the bleachers behind Bush, Cheney and Powell were a number of military officers and administration officials. CIA Director Wm. Webster, Brent Scowcroft and Deputy Chief of Staff Andy Card were seated together in the front row. ~~There~~ There was a 21-gun salute in seven bursts from cannons outside at the outset.

~~At the start of the ceremony~~ At the start of the ceremony, Bush descended from the platform to review the troops, ~~who were lined up~~ to the strains of "This Is My Country" played by the Army band. Bush wore a grey pinstripe suit and blue tie with orange stripes. After Bush returned to the ~~platform~~ ^{platform} to stand at ~~attention~~ ^{attention} for the playing of the Star Spangled Banner. ~~Then~~ ^{THE COLOR GUARD} ~~troops from the four services~~ came forward ~~with~~ carrying the flags of the four services and the American flag ~~as the band played~~ "It's a Grand Old Flag." Bush again descended from the platform for the ceremonial presentation of the streamers. Appearing with a succession of three-member military and Defense Department delegations, Bush presented four blue-and-gold streamers which were affixed atop the flags of the services. Previous streamers ~~had~~ were presented to commemorate battles from the Revolutionary War, Civil War, Vietnam and ~~Grenada~~ Grenada, as Powell stated in his ~~remarks~~ later. The ~~new~~ new streamers said "Panama 1989 - 1990." It was the ~~169th~~ 169th ~~streamer~~ streamer for the Army, 13th for the Marines, 19th for the Navy and 78th for the Air Force. They were ~~presented~~ presented in that order.

After that ceremony, Powell spoke, followed by Cheney and Bush. Bush spoke from notes with no TelePrompter.

After the president's remarks, the flags were ~~returned~~ returned to their position at the center of the assemblage of more than 100 troops. Then, the troops marched past the stand on ~~their~~ their way out as the Army Band played the anthems of the four services.

~~The Fife and Drum Corps~~ The Fife and Drum Corps ~~performed~~ performed at the start and finish of the ceremony.

At the conclusion, about 25 troops from each of the services, the Fife and Drum Corps and troops carrying 57 ~~flags~~ flags of the states and territories marched past the president.

Matt Quinn Hearst Newspapers

1:15 P.M. NEWS UPDATE

ANDREOTTI VISIT (Barry Schweid, AP) -- President Bush welcomed Prime Minister Andreotti to the White House for discussions on giving Italy a larger role in shaping a reunified Germany. "We agree on the foundations of a new Europe," Bush said in a speech on the South Lawn welcoming Andreotti to the White House. The president stressed the ties between the U.S. and Italy, to which 12 million Americans trace their descent. "Our dialogue is constant. It is substantive, it is productive," Bush said. Responding, Andreotti said Italy welcomed "the dawn of democracy" in Eastern Europe. But without elaboration, he said the new world that is emerging was "fraught with problems" and challenges.

(Thomas Ferraro, UPI) -- Prime Minister Andreotti opened a three-day state visit to the U.S. by expressing concern about the U.S.-backed proposal to reunify Germany. Andreotti, seated beside President Bush in the Oval Office, told reporters that all 16 members of NATO -- not just the U.S., Britain, France and the Soviet Union -- must have input.

DRUG EDUCATION (Reuter) -- William Bennett called for tough school policies to prevent drug use, including suspension for first time users and expulsion for repeat offenders. He lambasted some drug education programs as ineffective and said education alone would not prevent drug use. "The fact remains that many students who have taken drug education courses -- even the best such courses -- have later gone on to use drugs," he said in remarks prepared for George Mason University. Drug experts agree, he said, that merely presenting information about drugs doesn't deter drug use. "If anything, well-packaged information on drugs can even serve to pique youthful curiosity about them," he said.

FLAG BURNING (AP) -- The Justice Department said it will ask the Supreme Court to review a second federal judge's ruling that a new law making it a crime to burn the American flag is unconstitutional. Justice spokesman David Runkel said government attorneys intend to appeal Monday's ruling by U.S. District Judge June Green.

CAMBODIA (Sereipheap, Cambodia/UPI) -- Khmer Rouge forces are gaining political and military strength inside Cambodia and the best way to stop them from returning to sole power is to draw them into a power-sharing arrangement, Prince Sihanouk said. Sihanouk said he wished Khmer Rouge leader Pol Pot would die. The prince insisted he was not an apologist for the Khmer Rouge.

SOVIET FREE ENTERPRISE (Moscow/AP) -- The Soviet parliament overwhelmingly approved legislation that will allow people to own factories and hire workers for the first time in nearly 70 years. "This is an enormous step forward because it lays down the principle of pluralism in the forms of ownership and the basis of their equality and their protection from the government," said deputy Alexei Yablokov.

1:15 P.M. NEWS UPDATE (continued)

UKRAINE (Kiev/Reuter) -- Ukrainian nationalists who achieved a major success in Soviet regional elections announced plans to create a formal opposition party to press for an independent republic. Challenging the ruling Communists, the nationalist Rukh movement issued a declaration urging the conversion of its loose alliance of human rights activists, environmental activists and radical Communists into a full-fledged political party. Initial results from half the voting districts in the Ukraine show Rukh on target to provide a quarter of the republic's new members of parliament.

BONNER COMMENTS (Rome/Reuter) -- Yelena Bonner said Soviet leader Gorbachev may be remembered not for perestroika but for genocide. Bonner told a Rome news conference she feared Gorbachev's inaction in the ethnic conflict between Armenians and Azeris would lead to a repetition of the slaughter of Armenians in eastern Turkey early in the century.

THRIFT APPOINTMENT (AP) -- President Bush named Salvadore Martoche, an assistant Treasury secretary, as acting director of the Office of Thrift Supervision.

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11:15 A.M. NEWS UPDATE

AFGHAN COUP ATTEMPT (Islamabad, Pakistan/AP) -- The Afghan defense minister attempted to overthrow the Kremlin-backed government in Kabul today but failed, Kabul radio said. Pakistan-based guerrillas and Western diplomats said they had reports of widespread fighting in Kabul.... Official Kabul radio, monitored in Islamabad, said Defense Minister Shah Nawaz Tanai led the attempted coup. Although the attempt was crushed, the radio said, Tanai escaped and security forces were searching for him and his backers. It appealed for Afghans to join the military and help capture Tanai "dead or alive." ...Tanai is considered a party hardliner who opposes peace overtures. He was implicated in a December coup attempt. The Soviet news agency Tass, quoting eyewitnesses, said "unidentified planes bombed the presidential palace," and that anti-aircraft guns returned fire. Shooting also was heard in the vicinity of the airport and near the Defense Ministry, Tass said.

(Moscow/Reuters) -- Afghan President Najibullah declared Tuesday that an attempted coup -- apparently led by the country's defense minister -- had failed, Tass news agency reported. Najibullah made the statement in a speech read on Kabul Radio, the official news agency reported from Kabul. It did not say whether he read the speech himself over the air. "The address pointed out that calm has been preserved across the country. The coup has been prevented," Tass said. Tass indicated the defense minister, Col. Gen. Shanawaz Tanai, had directed the coup and had been in contact with Gulbeddin Hekmatyar, one of the top leaders of the mujahideen. "Shanawaz Tanai fled after the unsuccessful coup attempt," Tass said.

(Reuters) -- A senior U.S. official Tuesday confirmed that fighting was underway in the Afghan capital of Kabul and said it "looks like a coup" against the government of President Najibullah. The official, who asked not to be named, said Washington had received reports from the region but it was impossible to say who was winning the battle. "We have reports that something is underway that looks like a coup. There's fighting around government buildings in Kabul. That's all we know," the official said.

(Moscow/UPI) -- Foreign Ministry spokesman Gerasimov said Tuesday fighting erupted at the Kabul airport in Afghanistan in a possible coup bid against President Najibullah and the Soviet news agency Tass said a plane bombed the presidential palace. Gerasimov said at a briefing he did not know who was fighting at the airport and that he had only just learned of the clashes. "There is talk of a coup," Gerasimov said.

HOSTAGES/IRAN (Beirut/Reuter) -- An influential Moslem close to the Tehran government said Tuesday that Iranian leadership was unwilling to start direct talks with the U.S. and ruled out an early solution to the hostage crisis. "The top Iranian leaders are not thinking of starting direct talks with America now," the senior Moslem, who requested anonymity, told Reuter. "There is an Iranian atmosphere to tackle the hostages issue, but there is no mechanism yet," he said. "This does not mean that there are no practical contacts...there is a chance that hasn't been grabbed yet. The (hostages) issue still needs time to be resolved," he added.

(Nicosia/AP) -- A Tehran newspaper close to Iran's president said today that 1990 will be the last year of captivity for the hostages in Lebanon, and that resumption of U.S.-Iranian ties is not a precondition for their release.... "Our own assessment indicates that this thorny issue can be sorted out in the near future in a sincere spirit by sincere people," the Tehran Times said, adding, "1990 can and will be the last year of captivity of these hostages." It said an effort was under way to free the hostages because "Islam in no way allows or condones the idea that people should be taken or held hostage."

POLISH BORDER/KOHL (Bonn/UPI) -- Chancellor Kohl joined other leaders of West Germany's coalition government Tuesday in agreeing to respect Poland's border but said they assume Poland will not seek reparations from World War II. Kohl...and Foreign Minister Genscher, who were split over the border controversy, were among the leaders who issued a joint statement after an emergency meeting.

POLISH BORDER/GORBACHEV (Moscow/Reuter) -- Soviet leader Gorbachev warned Tuesday that any German plans to recover lost territories as part of unification would be fraught with serious consequences. His remarks, obviously directed at West German Chancellor Kohl's refusal to give hard-and-fast recognition of Polish frontiers, were made to reporters before a meeting with East German Prime Minister Modrow in the Kremlin. "If anyone wants to use the reunification of the two Germanys to reanimate revanchistic plans, that is irresponsible policy fraught with serious consequences," Gorbachev said, according to Tass news agency. Revanchism is the word Soviet officials use when referring to a vengeful desire for lost territories.

U.S.-SOVIET TRADE/GEPHARDT (Reuter) -- Rep. Gephardt urged President Bush Tuesday to relax trade restrictions and allow government loans to the Soviet Union. In a speech prepared for delivery to the Center for National Policy, Gephardt said the U.S. should waive the so-called Jackson-Vanik amendment under which the U.S. denies equal tariff status for Soviet exports.... Gephardt said restrictions on credit and high-technology exports to the Soviet Union should also be waived and the U.S. should encourage private investment in the Soviet Union. "We provide Export-Import Bank loans and OPIC [Overseas Private Investment Corporation] assistance to China. Why not to the Soviet Union?" Gephardt asked.

FACTORY ORDERS (UPI) -- Factory orders plunged 5.4 percent in January, the biggest decline since a 7 percent dive in December 1974, the Commerce Department said Tuesday. January's \$13.1 billion decrease to \$227.7 billion follows a revised 0.4 percent increase in December to \$240.7 billion, and a 2.4 percent hike in November to \$239.7 billion, the department said.

U.S./ISRAEL (Jerusalem/AP) -- Vice Premier Peres said today that his Labor Party may quit the coalition government over what he called a "negative" reply to U.S. peace ideas by Prime Minister Shamir's right-wing Likud bloc. Peres was responding to Likud's decision earlier in the day to seek guarantees that left-leaning Labor stand united with Likud in peace talks, refusing any PLO involvement in the negotiations or any step that would hint at Israel relinquishing control of Arab east Jerusalem. Likud's cabinet minister adopted the decision after a five-hour meeting to consider Secretary Baker's proposed compromises for reviving Israel's stalled peace initiative through an Israeli-Palestinian dialogue in Cairo. "They (Likud leaders) didn't relate to any question that Baker asked.... In effect, the meaning of their decision is that they responded to this in the negative," Peres told Israel army radio. In response to the Likud stand, Peres said, Labor ministers would meet later today to "look for an alternative that will facilitate the peace process."

U.S./CHINA (Beijing/Reuter) -- China and the U.S. are set to resume the U.S.-funded Fulbright scholarship exchange program, nine months after Beijing halted it as bilateral relations turned sour. A U.S. embassy spokesman said Tuesday that talks between Chinese education officials and U.S. embassy representatives had ended, and a decision to resume the Fulbright exchanges would be announced soon.

(Beijing/Reuter) -- China has expelled an American businessman for engaging in missionary work under the guise of teaching English in the northern city of Tianjin, the New China News Agency said. A spokesman for the U.S. embassy in Beijing confirmed Tuesday that the man, John P. Cragin, had been ordered to leave, but had no further details. "The Tianjin police only informed us today of this expulsion and no other details can be confirmed," the spokesman said. The news agency said the man was a member of the board of directors of a Sino-foreign joint venture firm in Tianjin. On Feb. 17, agents of the local public security bureau seized materials he was using for missionary work, it added.

KOREA (Seoul/Reuter) -- South Korean President Roh attacked North Korea Tuesday over a newly-found invasion tunnel and said Pyongyang was risking its own destruction. In a departure from his usually conciliatory tone toward the communist North, Roh said: "North Korea must realize that they cannot succeed in any military provocation whatsoever. The only thing they will get by an anti-national machination of this kind is the grave of their self-destruction, and this is a clear-cut warning to the top authority in North Korea," Roh told a military academy graduation class.

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PRESS BRIEFING
BY
ASSISTANT SECRETARY OF STATE
FOR EUROPEAN AND CANADIAN AFFAIRS
RAYMOND SEITZ

The Briefing Room

12:18 P.M. EST

MR. FITZWATER: The President has concluded his morning meetings with Prime Minister Andreotti, and we have here to give you a readout on the meetings Mr. Raymond Seitz, Assistant Secretary of State for European and Canadian Affairs.

Ray has to go to a luncheon over at the State Department soon, so we want to get into this as soon as possible.

Q Will you return, then?

MR. FITZWATER: I don't have anything to add.

Q Well Marlin, we have a couple of things to ask you.

Q Other topics.

MR. FITZWATER: All right. Fine.

The ground rules are that it's on the record, but not for sound and camera.

ASSISTANT SECRETARY SEITZ: The meeting with the President and the Prime Minister was devoted almost entirely to European issues. The Prime Minister described in some detail his concept of how the United States is linked with Europe, particularly through NATO, through the CSCE process, the emerging new kind of relationship with the European Community; and that it was in the context of all of this that one had to look at the question of German unification.

He remarked, and the President agreed, that the source of issues that were being discussed now were virtually unimaginable six months ago. And what was particularly unimaginable is that these issues should be seen in the East as not in and of themselves threatening to the European order.

The Prime Minister and the President discussed the question of borders and the need in an emerging European order that all borders are accepted, that this is part of a stability in Europe. Considerable talk about the proposed two-plus-four mechanism, the

There was discussion of some of the developments in Eastern Europe, some talk about the CSCE process and particularly the possibilities of a CSCE summit sometime this year.

When the Prime Minister raised this, the President said that we looked towards this summit. He thought it was absolutely important that the summit sign a CFE treaty, and that should be a sine qua non for the summit. But he also recognized that it should mark progress in some of the other elements of the CSCE process, such as human rights and economics and this discussion about the Bonn intersessional conference that is coming up this month, as well as the Copenhagen human rights conference.

The President described the Kohl visit here and there was some discussion of that. That was about it. As I say, a very wide-ranging discussion about these topics.

Q Mr. Seitz, can you confirm information coming from Germany this morning that the two-plus-four meetings will take place first at expert level in Bonn on the 14th and then in Namibia on the 21st?

ASSISTANT SECRETARY SEITZ: Well, I won't confirm anything until it's been announced. I think the Namibia part is certainly not correct. I think that is really -- I don't know where that came from.

Q How about the other part?

Q From the Namibia Chamber of Commerce. (Laughter.)

Q Ray, did the Prime Minister express any dissatisfaction with the degree of consultation which had taken place up until now?

ASSISTANT SECRETARY SEITZ: No, no, not really. I think what he was trying to get across was the sense that it was very important that the issues that are related to the general alliance issues are consulted within the alliance. And again, both in the statements by the President and by the Secretary of State, that was made abundantly clear that that is indeed our intention, and that the two-plus-four mechanism is not regarded in any fashion as a substitute for a legitimate discussion of alliance concerns in NATO.

Q Who broached the border question? Was it a matter of the Prime Minister raising concerns about what Mr. Kohl has or has not said?

ASSISTANT SECRETARY SEITZ: No, no, it wasn't that specific. It was the Prime Minister trying to describe some of the issues that have to be dealt with in the emergence of the new order in Europe. And he thought that part of that, fundamentally, was the question of the borders. While there was discussion of this specific issue, it was simply the recognition that frontiers and the stability and safety of frontiers is an essential ingredient in the continent as a whole.

ASSISTANT SECRETARY SEITZ: (Laughter.) They both agreed they --

Q Did he specify that?

ASSISTANT SECRETARY SEITZ: They both agreed -- I don't recall exactly the formulation of words -- they both agreed that the Helsinki governance on the question of borders, is a good governance and they both supported that. That is the inviolability of borders in Europe.

Q The Prime Minister spoke outside about updating the models of NATO and Helsinki. Is he envisioning a different NATO? What do you mean by that?

ASSISTANT SECRETARY SEITZ: No, not so much. I think in that he's again speaking in parallel to some of the statements that both the President and the Secretary have made in the past, which is expanding the political component of NATO, recognizing that NATO is a vehicle for stability in Europe. It is not purely a military organization, but its very existence is a matter of reassurance for states that are in NATO, but also for states that aren't in NATO; and that that role for NATO is something that should continue well into the future.

Q Ray, there's been a lot of concern about the inflationary impact, particularly in Europe, of the conversion of the East and West German currencies. Was there any discussion of that, and any concern expressed about what that might do to the either the Italian economy or to the global economy?

ASSISTANT SECRETARY SEITZ: No, there wasn't, other than to recognize that this is a major change that is going on. But there was no discussion of that aspect of it.

Q The Prime Minister seemed comfortable with the four allied powers dealing with Berlin, and wanted more consultation on other matters. Aside from borders and a unified Germany's NATO involvement, what are the concerns of -- that other allies may have on German reunification?

ASSISTANT SECRETARY SEITZ: Well, I think it largely has to do with what the effect of unification will be on the alliance itself and on alliance commitments. And I don't -- it does raise a lot of questions, particularly if the present part of the GDR becomes a part of the new German state, and that new German state, as the Chancellor has stated and the President has stated, remains a full member of NATO. Well then, what is the effect of that on NATO commitments, particularly with regards to the former territory of the GDR? And while it is clear that -- certainly that the President has said and the German leaders have said, and I think most people accept, that there will be some special status for the territory of the ex-GDR over some period of time.

Nonetheless, there are a variety of other questions that would have to be worked out, and these have to be worked out within the alliance. And those discussions are now beginning.

Q Is the ultimate question here whether or not NATO then becomes the guarantor of East Germany?

ASSISTANT SECRETARY SEITZ: No, I don't think that's the ultimate question at all inasmuch as if you have a unified German state and Germany remains a full member of NATO; it is simply a question of adjusting a variety of things within NATO to accept what is an obvious change.

Q Was the subject of economic aid to the East bloc brought up in any context in this meeting?

ASSISTANT SECRETARY SEITZ: Not in too much specificity, but there was some talk about that. And the President made clear his view that economic assistance had to be tied to, conditioned on, genuine democratic institutional change in these countries.

Q Any discussion of the adequacy of the current levels

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ASSISTANT SECRETARY SEITZ: No. Thank you, Marlin.

MR. FITZWATER: Thank you, sir.

THE PRESS: Thank you.

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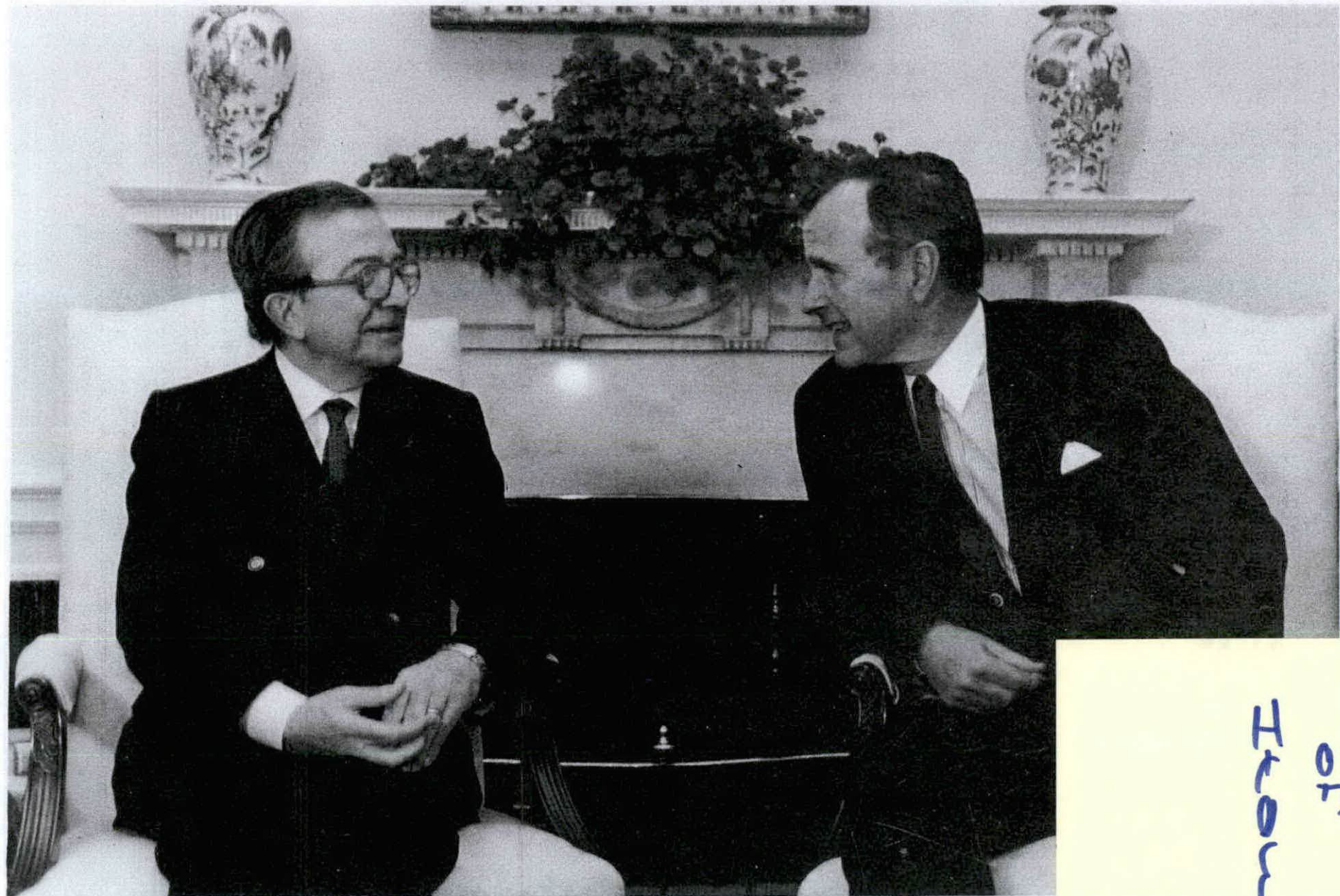
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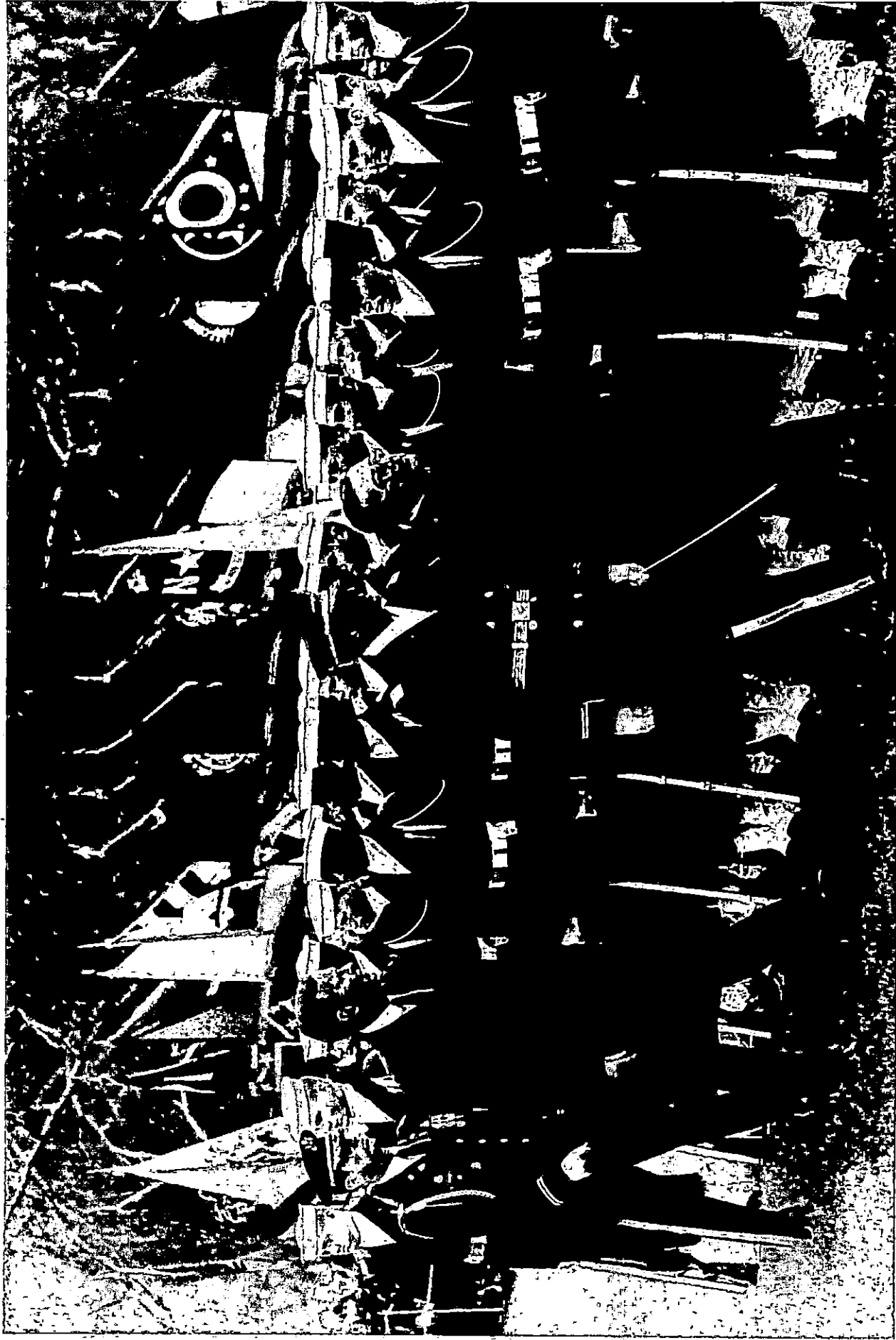
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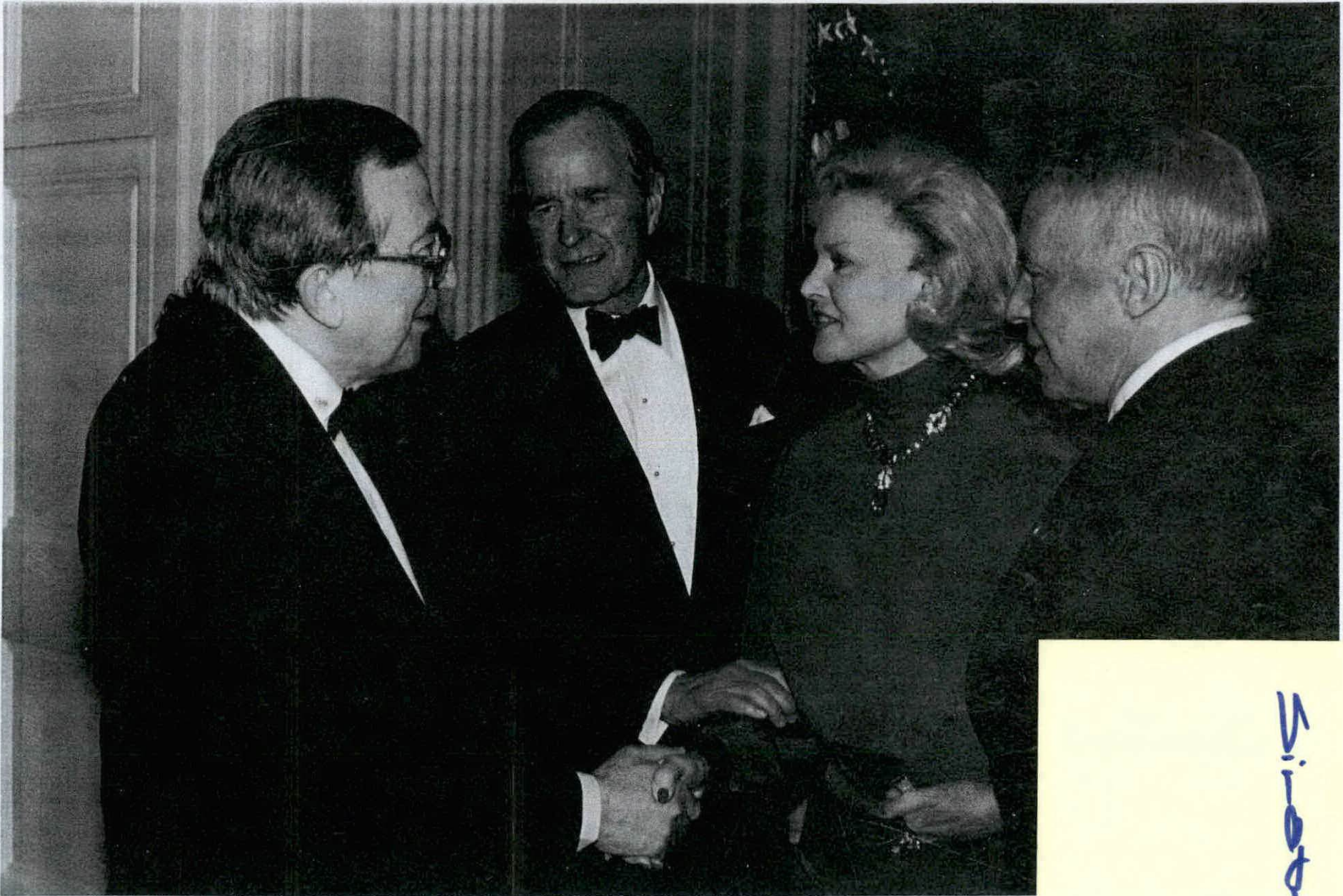


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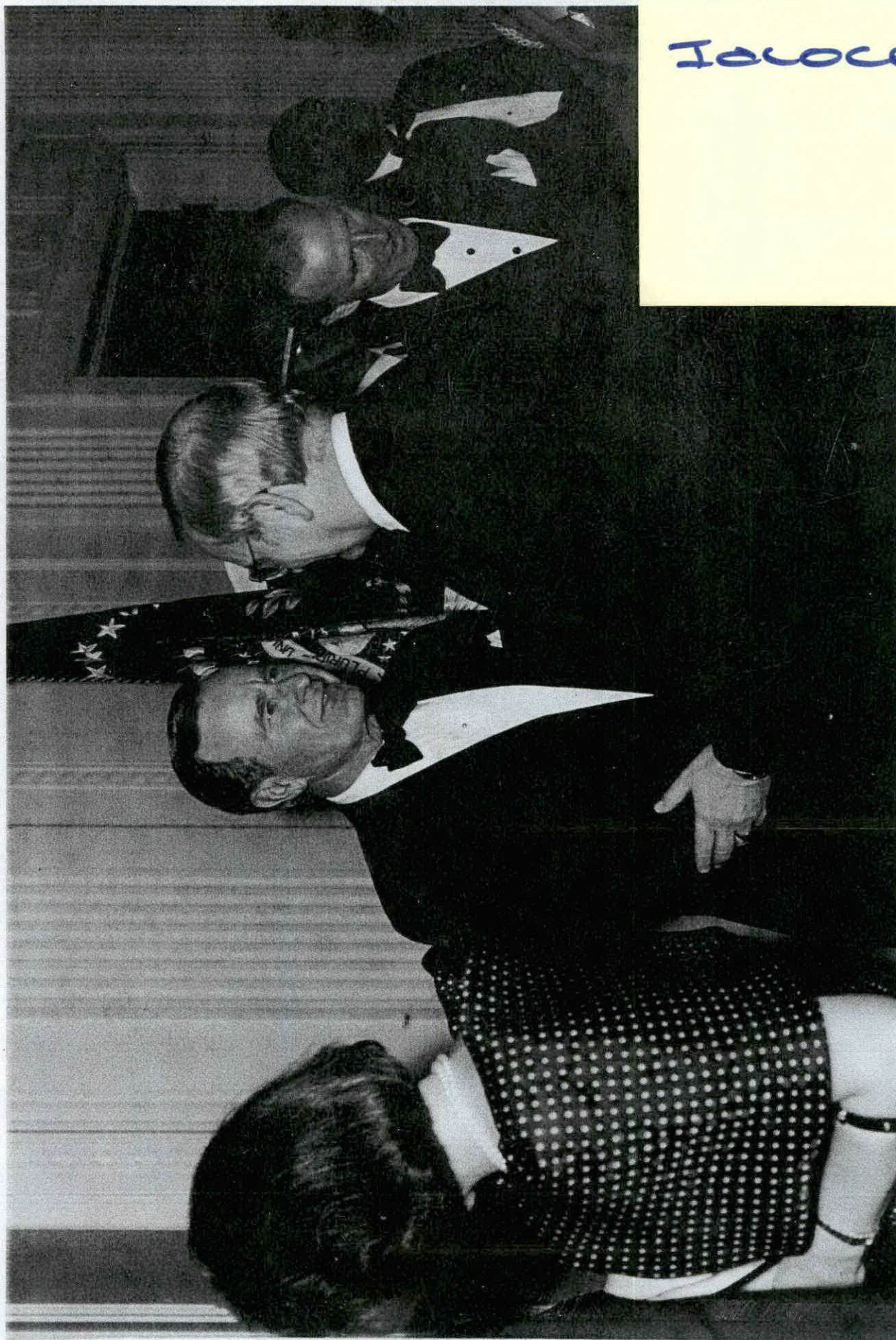


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WASHINGTON, D.C.

Mr. Calvert McJilton
900 Walker Road
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THE PRESIDENT

March 6, 1990

Dear Calvert,

Your thoughtful letter reached me, and I just wanted to say how much I appreciate your kind words. Many thanks for taking the time to write.

Barbara joins me in sending warm regards to you and Dolores.

Sincerely,

bcc: Don Rhodes
(in and out)

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THE WHITE HOUSE

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THE PRESIDENT

March 6, 1990

Dear Cliff,

Bobby Holt passed along to me your warm note, and I just wanted to let you know how much I appreciate your words of encouragement and support. So many thanks.

Barbara joins me in sending our very best wishes to you and Terry.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to be "G. H. W. Bush".

JB