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01. Schedule	Schedule of the President [redaction] (1 pp.)	05/04/90	(b)(3)	
02. Schedule	Schedule of the President For Tulsa, Oklahoma [redaction] (2 pp.)	05/04/90	(b)(7)(c), (b)(7)(e), (b)(7)(f)	
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03b. Log	White House Telephone Log [President Bush] [redaction of personal information] (1 pp.)	05/04/90	(b)(6)	
04. Schedule	The Trip of the President to Stillwater and Tulsa, Oklahoma [redaction] (2 pp.)	05/04/90	(b)(7)(c), (b)(7)(e), (b)(7)(f)	
05. Note	Presidential Phone call with Mubarak (1 pp.)	05/04/90	(b)(1)	
06. Note	Presidential Phone call with PSB Jr. [Prescott S. Bush, Jr.] (1 pp.)	05/04/90	(b)(1)	

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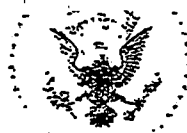
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SCHEDULE OF THE PRESIDENT

Friday, May 4, 1990

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 (85 min)	<u>Personal Staff Time</u>	Oval Office
11:25 am	<u>Depart for Stillwater, Oklahoma</u>	South Lawn
2:20 pm	(TAB A -- Trip Schedule) <u>Address Oklahoma State University</u> <u>Centennial Commencement Exercises</u> (Demarest) (TAB B)	Stillwater
3:50 pm	<u>Depart for Tulsa, Oklahoma</u>	
5:50 pm	(TAB C -- Trip Schedule) <u>Attend Oklahoma GOP</u> <u>Fundraising Reception</u> (Card) (TAB D)	Tulsa
6:40 pm	<u>Address Oklahoma Foundation</u> <u>for Excellence Dinner</u> (Demarest) (TAB E)	Tulsa
7:30 pm	<u>Depart Oklahoma for Camp David</u>	
11:05 pm	<u>Arrive Camp David</u>	

B RON Camp David

SUPPLEMENTARY BRIEFING MATERIALS

TAB F -- Briefing on Local Issues (Anderson)

TAB G -- Political Background Report (Wray)

7:33 add Mr. Bush 7:39 Mrs Bush out 8:00 add Gates + Scowcroft
 8:03 add Cicconi (b)(3) 8:04 Cicconi out 8:05 add Sununu UNP 05/03/90
 8:25 [redacted] out 8:26 add V.P. 8:46 Gates + Scowcroft out 5:00 pm
 9:26 V.P. [redacted] out 9:43 add Sununu 9:47 Sununu out; Gray into Oval
 9:57 (approx) Gray out 10:52 add Firestone 11:19 Firestone out 11:20 Potes to S. Lawn
 11:25 [redacted] out 11:50

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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON
SCHEDULE OF THE PRESIDENT
FOR
TULSA, OKLAHOMA
MAY 4, 1990

EVENTS:

Oklahoma GOP Fundraising Reception
Group Photos with Student Award Winners, Teachers and Board
Members of Oklahoma Foundation for Excellence
Oklahoma Foundation for Excellence Dinner

DRESS:

Men - Business Suit
Women - Day Dress

CONTACT:

Office of Presidential Advance - 202/456-7565
John G. Keller, Jr.
Trip Coordinator - 202/456-7565
Lucy Muckerman
Tulsa, Oklahoma Signal -202/395-1500
-918/584-2761

ADVANCE:

David Jones - LEAD
Kim Fuller - PRESS
(b)(7)(c), (b)(7)(e), (b)(7)(f)
David Bonwit - MIL. AIDE
Jim Hamby - WHCA
Mike Farson - AFI
Keith Anderson - HMX

WEATHER:

Partly Sunny, Mid 60's

SCHEDULE OF THE PRESIDENT

FOR

TULSA, OKLAHOMA

MAY 4, 1990

~~4:25~~ pm
(C.D.T.)

4:29

THE PRESIDENT arrives Tulsa International Airport and proceeds to Motorcade.

Met by:

The Honorable James Inhofe
U.S. Congressman

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lawson (Jay)
Event Chairman, Oklahoma GOP Fundraising Reception

The Honorable and Mrs. Jim Hewgley (Eileen)
Former Mayor of Tulsa

Mr. Clinton Key
Oklahoma GOP Chairman

Mr. Dick Ford
Oklahoma GOP National Committeeman

Mrs. Mary Rumph
Oklahoma GOP National Committeewoman

Mr. Bill Liedtke
Assistant to Governor Bellmon

Mr. Pete Silas
CEO, Phillips Petroleum

General Joseph T. Ferrell
Oklahoma Adjutant General

Colonel Joseph Strow
Commander, 138th Tactical Fighter Group

Mr. Bill Bovaird
Family friend

4:38
~~4:30~~ pm

THE PRESIDENT boards Motorcade and departs Tulsa International Airport en route Doubletree Hotel.

[REDACTED]

MOTORCADE ASSIGNMENTS:

(b)(7)(e)

(Drive Time: 15 Minutes)

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[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

GUESTS AND STAFF INSTRUCTIONS:

Upon arrival at Doubletree Hotel,
Guests and Staff will be escorted to
Staff Holding Rooms on 18th Floor.

Please board Motorcade no later than
6:15 pm for transportation to Tulsa
Convention Center.

4:45 pm

THE PRESIDENT arrives Doubletree Hotel and
proceeds to Suite (via elevator).

Met by:

Mr. Bruce Boetcher
General Manager, Doubletree Hotel

Ms. Gail Sessin
Director of Marketing, Doubletree Hotel

5:00

4:50 pm

THE PRESIDENT arrives Suite for Private Time.

(PRIVATE TIME: 1 HOUR)

5:54

5:50 pm

THE PRESIDENT departs Suite and proceeds to
Council Oaks Room.

Met by:

Mr. Ed Lawson
Event Chairman, Oklahoma GOP Fundraising Reception

Mr. Clinton Key
Oklahoma GOP Chairman

EVENT: OKLAHOMA GOP FUNDRAISING RECEPTION

CLOSED PRESS

MIX AND MINGLE

BRIEF REMARKS

6:06
6:07 pm

THE PRESIDENT arrives Council Oaks Room and begins participation in Reception.

6:16 pm Mr. Clinton Key introduces Mr. Ed Lawson.

6:18 pm

THE PRESIDENT is introduced for Brief Remarks by Mr. Edward Lawson, Event Chairman, Oklahoma GOP Fundraising Reception.

6:19
6:20 pm

THE PRESIDENT makes Brief Remarks.

6:26
6:27 pm

THE PRESIDENT concludes Brief Remarks, departs Council Oaks Room and proceeds to Motorcade.

6:27 pm
6:30

THE PRESIDENT boards Motorcade and departs Doubletree Hotel en route Tulsa Convention Center.

MOTORCADE ASSIGNMENTS:

Same as on Arrival.

(Drive Time: 3 Minutes)

6:31
6:30 pm

THE PRESIDENT arrives Tulsa Convention Center and proceeds to Backstage Area.

Met by:

The Honorable and Mrs. David Boren (Molly)
U.S. Senator

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EVENT: GROUP PHOTOS WITH STUDENT AWARD WINNERS, TEACHERS
AND BOARD MEMBERS OF OKLAHOMA FOUNDATION FOR
EXCELLENCE

OFFICIAL PHOTOGRAPHER ONLY

~~6:32~~ pm
6:32

THE PRESIDENT arrives Backstage Area and begins participation in Group Photos with Student Award Winners, Teachers and their families and Board Members of Oklahoma Foundation for Excellence.

~~6:35~~ pm
6:38

THE PRESIDENT concludes participation in Group Photos, departs Backstage Area and proceeds to Holding Room.

~~6:38~~ pm
6:38

THE PRESIDENT arrives Holding Room and holds briefly.

~~6:38~~ pm
4:45

THE PRESIDENT departs Holding Room and proceeds to Off-Stage Announcement Area.

~~6:39~~ pm
6:48

THE PRESIDENT arrives Off-Stage Announcement Area and holds briefly.

EVENT: OKLAHOMA FOUNDATION FOR EXCELLENCE DINNER

OPEN PRESS

RUFFLES AND FLOURISHES

OFF-STAGE ANNOUNCEMENT

HAIL TO THE CHIEF

GIFT PRESENTATION

REMARKS

TELEPROMPTER

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6:47

6:40 pm

THE PRESIDENT is announced onto Stage, proceeds to Seat on Dais and is seated.

6:41 pm Students and teachers are introduced.

7:01 ~~6:49~~ pm Senator David Boren introduces Governor Henry Bellmon.

7:02 ~~6:48~~ pm Governor Bellmon gives brief remarks and introduces Speaker Carl Albert for Gift Presentation.

7:03 ~~6:46~~ pm Gift Presentation concludes.

6:47 pm Senator Boren gives brief remarks and introduces Senator Don Nickles.

7:04

7:05

6:50 pm

THE PRESIDENT is introduced for Remarks by The Honorable Don Nickles, U.S. Senator.

7:08

6:52 pm

THE PRESIDENT gives Remarks.

7:23

7:04 pm

THE PRESIDENT concludes Remarks, departs Stage and proceeds to Holding Room.

7:05 pm

THE PRESIDENT arrives Holding Room and holds briefly.

7:07 pm

THE PRESIDENT departs Holding Room and proceeds to Motorcade.

7:10 pm

THE PRESIDENT boards Motorcade and departs Tulsa Convention Center en route Tulsa International Airport.

7:27

MOTORCADE ASSIGNMENTS:

Same as on Arrival.

(Drive Time: 15 Minutes)

THE PRESIDENT arrives Tulsa International Airport and proceeds to board Air Force One.

GUEST AND STAFF INSTRUCTIONS:

7:40 pm Guests and Staff not accompanying THE PRESIDENT to Camp David will proceed directly to Andrews Air Force Base via Aircraft #27000 at this time.

10:55 pm Estimated time of arrival at Andrews Air Force Base for Aircraft #27000.

7:45
7:25 pm
(C.D.T.)

THE PRESIDENT departs Tulsa, Oklahoma en route Hagerstown, Maryland.

(Flying Time: 2 Hours 15 Minutes)
(Interchange: No)
(Time Change: Ahead 1 Hour)
(Food Service: Dinner)

OK
10:45 pm
(E.D.T.)

THE PRESIDENT arrives Washington County Regional Airport, Hagerstown, Maryland and proceeds to Marine One.

OK
10:50 pm

Motorcade
THE PRESIDENT boards ~~Marine One~~ and departs Washington County Regional Airport en route Camp David, Maryland.

(Flying Time: 15 Minutes)

11:05 pm

THE PRESIDENT arrives Camp David, Maryland.

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TELEPHONE MEMORANDUM
SIGNAL SWITCHBOARD

May 4, 1990

	TIME		DISC	NAME	ACTION
	PLACED				
OUT	9:15 AM		9:36	Mr. Prescott Bush	Tlkd with Ms. Presock
INC		PM		(b)(6)	9:17 AM
OUT	9:43 AM		10:36	Conference Call: President Mohammed Mubarak	Tlkd-ok
INC		PM		(b)(6)	10:29 AM
OUT		AM		Dr. Richard N. Haass	
INC		PM		White House Situation Room	
OUT		AM		White House Signal 2-2264	
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TELEPHONE MEMORANDUM

MAY 4th

90

PRESIDENT BUSH

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	TIME		DISC	NAME	ACTION
	PLACED				
OUT	7:13	AM	7:17	MR. MARVIN BUSH	
xxx INC		xxx PM		(b)(6)	TLKD-OK 7:15 A.M.
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PRESIDENTIAL MOVEMENTS

Washington, D.C.
Stillwater, Oklahoma

LOCATION Tulsa, Oklahoma

DATE 4 May 1990

TIME

MOVEMENTS

CDT

0709	Oval Office
1124	South Grounds
1126	Depart South Grounds via Marine One
1134	Arrive Andrews Air Force Base, Maryland
1145	Depart Andrews Air Force Base via Air Force One
1313	Arrive Tulsa International Airport, Tulsa, Oklahoma
1323	Depart Tulsa International Airport via Marine One
1357	Arrive Oklahoma State University Practice Field
	Landing Zone, Stillwater, Oklahoma
1400	Depart Oklahoma State University Practice Field
	Landing Zone via Motorcade
1401	Arrive Football Coach's Building
1551	Depart Football Coach's Building via Motorcade
1553	Arrive Oklahoma State University Practice Field
	Landing Zone
1556	Depart Oklahoma State University Practice Field
	Landing Zone via Marine One
1629	Arrive Tulsa International Airport
1639	Depart Tulsa International Airport via Motorcade
1658	Arrive Doubletree Hotel
1832	Depart Doubletree Hotel via Motorcade
1833	Arrive Tulsa Convention Center
1929	Depart Tulsa Convention Center via Motorcade
1947	Arrive Tulsa International Airport

PRESIDENTIAL MOVEMENTS

LOCATION Tulsa, Oklahoma
Camp David, Maryland

DATE 4 May 1990

TIME

MOVEMENTS

EDT

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THE TRIP OF THE PRESIDENT TO STILLWATER AND TULSA, OKLAHOMA

May 4, 1990

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

SCHEDULE OF THE PRESIDENT FOR STILLWATER, OKLAHOMA MAY 4, 1990

EVENTS:

Staff Photo with Platform Participants
Oklahoma State University Commencement Address
Staff Photo with OSU Wrestling Team

DRESS:

Men - Business Suit/Academic Regalia
Women - Day Dress

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405/372-3467

ADVANCE:

Mel Lukens - LEAD
Kelley Gannon - PRESS
(b)(7)(c), (b)(7)(e), (b)(7)(f)
Sean Byrne - MIL. AIDE

WEATHER:

SCHEDULE OF THE PRESIDENT FOR STILLWATER, OKLAHOMA MAY 4, 1990

GUEST AND STAFF INSTRUCTIONS:

10:30 am Vans depart West Basement
en route Andrews Air
Force Base.
11:00 am Those with own transportation
should arrive Andrews Air
Force Base Distinguished
Visitors Lounge at this time.

OK
11:25 am

THE PRESIDENT departs White House en route
Andrews Air Force Base.

MARINE ONE MANIFEST:

(b)(7)(e)

(Flying Time: 10 Minutes)

11:35 am THE PRESIDENT arrives Andrews Air Force Base and
proceeds to board Air Force One.

Bush Presidential Library Photocopy

(Flying Time: 2 Hours 15 Minutes)
(Interchange: No)
(Time Change: Back 1 Hour)
(Food Service: Lunch)

GUEST AND STAFF INSTRUCTIONS:
Upon arrival at Tulsa Airport, transportation will be provided to Doubletree Hotel for staff not travelling to Stillwater, Oklahoma.

THE PRESIDENT arrives Tulsa International Airport, Tulsa, Oklahoma and proceeds to board Marine One.

Met By:

The Honorable Henry Bellmon
Governor of Oklahoma

Colonel Joseph Stov
Base Commander, 138th Tactical Fighter Group

THE PRESIDENT departs Tulsa, Oklahoma en route Stillwater, Oklahoma.

HELICOPTER MANIFEST:

(b)(7)(e)

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GUEST AND STAFF INSTRUCTIONS:
Upon arrival at Oklahoma State University, guests and staff will be escorted to either Staff Viewing Area or Holding Rooms.

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THE PRESIDENT arrives Oklahoma State University Practice Field Landing Zone, Stillwater, Oklahoma and proceeds to board Motorcade.

THE PRESIDENT departs Practice Field Landing Zone en route Football Coach's Building.

MOTORCADE ASSIGNMENTS:

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Please board Motorcade no later than 3:35 pm for transport to landing zone.

Bush Presidential Library Photocopy

THE PRESIDENT arrives Room 116 and begins participation in Staff Photo.

THE PRESIDENT concludes participation in Staff Photo, departs Room 116 and proceeds to Holding Room.

THE PRESIDENT arrives Holding Room for Robing.

THE PRESIDENT departs Holding Room and proceeds to Off-Stage Announcement Area.

THE PRESIDENT arrives Off-Stage Announcement Area and holds briefly.

OKLAHOMA STATE UNIVERSITY COMMENCEMENT ADDRESS

OPEN PRESS

RUFFLES AND FLOURISHES

OFF-STAGE ANNOUNCEMENT

HAIL TO THE CHIEF

CONFERRAL OF HONORARY DEGREE

REMARKS

GIFT PRESENTATION

TELEPHONETER

THE PRESIDENT is announced onto Stage and proceeds to seat.

2:18 pm National Anthem

2:16 pm Invocation

2:10 pm President John Campbell gives Welcoming Remarks and remains standing at Podium for Conferral of Honorary Degree

2:08 pm THE PRESIDENT begins participation in Conferral of Honorary Degree.

2:00 pm THE PRESIDENT concludes participation in Conferral of Honorary Degree and returns to Seat.

1:52 pm THE PRESIDENT is introduced for Remarks by The Honorable Henry Bellmon, Governor of Oklahoma.

1:44 pm THE PRESIDENT Remarks.

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THE PRESIDENT departs Holding Room and proceeds to Room 116.

STAFF PHOTO WITH OSU WRESTLING TEAM

CLOSED PRESS

THE PRESIDENT arrives Room 116 and begins participation in Staff Photo.

THE PRESIDENT concludes participation in Staff Photo, departs Room 116 and proceeds to Motorcade.

THE PRESIDENT boards Motorcade and departs Football Coach's Building en route Practice Field Landing Zone.

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Same as on Arrival.

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THE PRESIDENT arrives Practice Field Landing Zone and proceeds to board Marine One.

THE PRESIDENT departs Stillwater, Oklahoma en route Tulsa, Oklahoma.

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THE PRESIDENT concludes Remarks and remains standing at Podium.

THE PRESIDENT begins participation in Gift Presentation.

NOTE: THE PRESIDENT will receive a book from President Campbell.

THE PRESIDENT concludes participation in Gift Presentation and returns to Seat.

Conferral of the Henry G. Bennett Distinguished Service Awards

Greetings from OSU Board of Regents

Conferral of Student Degrees

NOTE: THE PRESIDENT proceeds to Podium, stands and shakes hands with nine degree recipients.

Recognition of Graduates who are members of Phi Kappa Phi

Recognition of Newly-Commissioned Officers

Greetings from OSU Alumni Association

OSU Alma Mater Hymn

Benediction given by Ms. Kimberly McCoy, President, OSU Student Government Association

"Oklahoma" played by OSU Symphonic Band

THE PRESIDENT departs Stage and proceeds to Holding Room.

THE PRESIDENT arrives Holding Room and holds briefly.

NOTE: THE PRESIDENT takes robe off at this time.

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News Summary

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FRIDAY, MAY 4, 1990 -- 6:00 A.M. EDT EDITION

TODAY'S HEADLINES

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

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BANKS SAVAGE BRADY'S DEBT STRATEGY -- Major international banks lashed out at Secretary Brady's developing countries' debt strategy Thursday, charging it is largely responsible for \$18 billion of debt in arrears which they said may be used as a "negotiating ploy" to reduce debt. **(UPI)**

NETWORK NEWS (Thursday Evening)

SNF/NATO -- President Bush announced the U.S. will not modernize short-range nuclear weapons in Europe.

LITHUANIA -- After Prime Minister Prunskiene's meeting with President Bush, she said the President had made no final decision on what to do about her country's struggle with Moscow.

HOSTAGES -- President Bush was unusually conciliatory towards Iran.

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INTERNATIONAL NEWS

BUSH CALLS FOR MAJOR REVIEW OF NATO'S POLICIES Plan To Build New Missile Also Dropped

President Bush called Thursday for a major review of the political and military mission of the NATO alliance and formally announced his decision to abandon plans to build a new short-range nuclear missile that has been made obsolete by the political transformation of Central Europe.

Bush announced plans for a special NATO summit in late June to review the alliance's mission during a news conference in which he also expressed concern about a resurgent military in the Soviet Union that he said might be stalling progress on arms control.

President Gorbachev "is under extraordinary pressure at home, particularly on the economy, and I do, from time to time, worry about a takeover that will set back the whole process," Bush said. He added that he has no evidence of an attempt by Gorbachev's opponents to oust him from power....

Sen. Nunn...called Bush's announcements "significant steps" and endorsed his call for a high-level review of NATO's role and military strategy. (Ann Devroy, Washington Post, A1)

Bush Closes NATO Rift By Dropping Lance Missile Plans

Bowing to realities created by the dramatic changes in Eastern Europe, President Bush has dropped U.S. demands for new short-range nuclear missiles in Europe, thus ending a dispute that bitterly divided the NATO alliance.

Military experts quickly hailed Bush's announcement Thursday, saying it was likely to set the stage for further progress in arms control talks between Washington and Moscow.

"The revolutionary changes transforming Europe are moving us...to a new era in history," Bush told a news conference.... "While we're still in a period of transition, as Soviet forces leave Eastern Europe and our arms control works move forward, we need to develop a new strategy for the period ahead," Bush said. (Laurence McQuillan, Reuter)

NATO RAISES THE STAKES IN POWER PLAY FOR EUROPE'S FUTURE

BRUSSELS -- NATO, dismissed by many as a relic of the Cold War, has raised the stakes dramatically in its bid to remain a dominant force in the future of Europe.

Alliance foreign ministers agreed at a meeting Thursday to scrap controversial plans to modernize short-range nuclear missiles and artillery, took a tough line with the Soviet Union on German unification and arms control and mapped out a course to transform their organization.

"NATO is preparing for the future.... Clearly, this alliance is on the move," Secretary-General Woerner told a news conference. "The alliance is taking advantage of the historic opportunity to move beyond confrontation to cooperation."

(Nicholas Doughty, Reuter)

BAKER: ARMS PROPOSAL SHOULD HELP SOVIETS ON GERMAN UNIFICATION

BRUSSELS -- Secretary Baker said Thursday that new U.S. proposals for nuclear arms reductions in Europe should reduce Soviet fears of a united Germany in NATO.

But Baker, speaking to reporters after outlining the U.S. proposals to NATO foreign ministers here, said the issue of German membership in NATO "is not a matter that we view as negotiable."

Baker's comments came on the eve of his departure for Bonn....

"There will be a full-blown discussion" [in Bonn] of Soviet concerns over German NATO membership, the size and capacity of the German armed forces, and other issues, Baker said, but he insisted that those matters can only be decided in other negotiations....

Baker said Thursday that the Administration's decisions not to modernize nuclear artillery and missiles in Germany, while not made to allay deep Soviet fears of a united Germany in NATO, "should be an indication to them that there's a recognition on the part of the NATO allies that circumstances are changing...[and the Soviet Union] should perhaps not be as strong in their opposition" to Germany's NATO membership....

Asked whether the Administration's proposal was simply making a virtue out of necessity, Baker said, "Maybe we are."

(Al Kamen, Washington Post, A35)

CONGRESS TOLD SOVIETS MAY BE VIOLATING INF

The Bush Administration recently uncovered Soviet intermediate-range missile equipment that may have been deployed in violation of an arms-control agreement, the director of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency told Congress Thursday.

"We have found SS-4-related equipment at an undeclared site," ACDA Director Lehman told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Lehman said the arms control agency is investigating the discovery of the missile parts and would not "prejudge" whether it was a violation of the 1987 INF Treaty.

(Bill Gertz, Washington Times, A6)

PRESIDENT OFFERS IRAN INFORMATION

President Bush, in a conciliatory overture to Iran, Thursday offered to provide Tehran with information about four Iranians who disappeared in 1982 as a "gesture of goodwill," but he pledged anew not to negotiate for the release of Americans held captive in Lebanon.

Administration officials said Bush recently has asked other countries and the International Red Cross to help in finding information about the fate of the four Iranians. Bush made the requests after recent contacts with Iran through intermediaries, the officials said.

"I would have in mind any gesture that wouldn't be perceived as negotiating for the release of hostages," Bush said when asked in a White House news conference about what kinds of actions he could take to facilitate the release of six Americans still held in Lebanon by pro-Iranian groups.

Bush's answer appeared more conciliatory toward Iran than his previous remarks in the wake of the release of hostages Robert Polhill and Frank Reed.

(David Hoffman, Washington Post, A1)

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Hostages/Iran

President Bush Thursday opened the door to making positive gestures toward Iran in an effort to win freedom for the six American hostages still held in Lebanon, but he cautioned that he had no indications the recent release of two hostages meant more would follow soon.

Bush said the U.S. would be willing to help determine the fate of four Iranian diplomats who disappeared in Lebanon in 1982, and he indicated the Administration was looking for other low-key actions it might take on Iran's behalf.

"If that is goodwill, so be it," the President said at a midmorning news conference. "I hope it is. It's the way I would intend it, and there may be other things we can do."

(Susan Page, Newsday)

U.S.A. 'STUBBORN' CHILD, IRANIAN PRESIDENT SAYS
Lack Of Response To Hostage Release Decried

President Rafsanjani branded the U.S. Administration "a stubborn frustrated child" Thursday for its failure to come up with an adequate goodwill gesture in the release of two American hostages.

His remarks, made to a group of teachers in the Iranian capital, came several hours before a White House news conference....

Rafsanjani appeared to be trying to counter mounting criticism in Iran that he has gone too far in his flirtation with the U.S. over hostages. He sought to rule out a dialogue with Washington, despite confirmed reports that representatives of the two countries have met in Geneva and elsewhere....

"We do not want relations with the United States, and we welcome severing ties.... We are not prepared to talk to America," Rafsanjani said in his meeting with the teachers.

(Nora Boustany, Washington Post, A20)

HEZBOLLAH DENIES INVOLVEMENT WITH HOSTAGES

BEIRUT -- The pro-Iranian Hezbollah denied Thursday it was involved in the abduction of Western hostages and said the Bush Administration would be responsible if the 16 captives in Lebanon are not released.

"Hezbollah has repeatedly said it has no relation whatsoever with the issue of Western prisoners," said a statement by Hezbollah.... Hezbollah called on the Bush Administration to free the hostages "peacefully" by "releasing all Lebanese, Palestinians and Iranians jailed in Israel and in the prisons of America's allies in the region. The American Administration will bear full responsibility of any complication in this issue, especially after the efforts exerted by the Islamic Republic [of Iran] and Syria to secure the release of two Americans as a step toward ending this issue."

(UPI)

MUBARAK FAULTS SHAMIR ON NEGOTIATION IMPASSE

DAMASCUS -- President Mubarak said here Thursday that he believes Israeli premier-designate Shamir does not wish to settle the Palestinian problem and predicted that this could lead to a "much more destructive situation" in the Middle East.

Mubarak also indicated that he and President Assad would cooperate more closely on the Palestinian-Israeli issue, now that their countries have restored diplomatic ties.

"The feeling I have is that Shamir doesn't want to solve the [Palestinian] problem at all now," said Mubarak.... Shamir's position "means things will be complicated unless our friends in the United States will make a very big effort...to persuade [the parties involved] to sit and negotiate the problem," Mubarak told reporters.... "The Israelis are very good friends of the United States. This element should be used so peace will prevail, because if peace fails in this area, Washington also will be responsible for that." (Caryle Murphy, Washington Post, A30)

ISRAEL REJECTS MUBARAK'S CRITICISM, LABOR PARTY IN CRISIS

JERUSALEM -- Israel has criticized Egyptian President Mubarak for blaming Prime Minister Shamir for a halt in progress toward a Middle East peace settlement.

"Mr. Shamir has already stated he remains totally committed to his peace plan and that this plan will be one of the cornerstones of the government he will form," Avi Pazner, media adviser to the prime minister, said Thursday.

"We don't believe that such criticism as President Mubarak has made is helpful to the cause of peace," he added....

Meanwhile, a power struggle at the top of the Labor Party erupted after leader Shimon Peres's failure to form a dovish government.... The simmering tension between Peres and former Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin, who favors forming another national unity government between Labor and Likud, boiled over at a forum of former party ministers.

"I believe the members of the party will choose the one they believe can better bring about results in elections," Rabin said on Israeli television after the meeting -- the first public challenge to Peres's party leadership. (Miriam Jordan, Reuter)

SYRIA SPURNS MUBARAK'S EFFORTS TO END ENMITY WITH IRAQ

DAMASCUS -- President Mubarak's warm welcome in Syria blew away 13 years of hostility over Egypt's peace with Israel.

But he got the cold shoulder when he tried to patch up the long-standing enmity between President Hafez al-Assad and Iraq's Saddam Hussein, who has offered to host an Arab League summit.

"Syria will not attend a conference if it is held in Baghdad," Assad told Egyptian journalists accompanying Mubarak on his two-day trip to Damascus this week.

"We are trying to bring the two leaders on to good terms with each other," Mubarak said. "But this needs time."

(John Baggeley, Reuter)

BUSH DISAPPOINTED WITH RESULTS OF CHINA POLICY

President Bush expressed disappointment Thursday that his decision to limit retaliation against China for the brutal Tiananmen Square massacre has not yielded a more positive response from Beijing.

But the President offered "no apologies" for trying to keep open the lines of communication with China....

At a news conference, Bush was asked if he could point to any signs that China's dissidents are better off and relations are improving because of his policy.

Bush responded that "several things" have changed, including China's renewal of participation in the Fulbright fellowship program and the admission of Peace Corps volunteers.

"But I'm disappointed," Bush continued. "I've said that publicly before, and I am. Because I would like to think there would be a more vigorous response. I was pleased that they lifted martial law in Tibet the other day. So, there are some things that are happening that are going in the right direction. But overall, I'm disappointed." (Helen Thomas, UPI)

BUSH BACKS FRENCH-GERMAN INITIATIVE

President Bush voiced support Thursday for a French-German initiative to ease the way to talks between Lithuania and the Soviet Union, heartening the visiting prime minister of the republic.

"We see that as a form of concrete assistance," Prime Minister Prunskiene told reporters following a 45-minute Oval Office meeting with the President.

...Prunskiene told reporters it was too early to judge the success of her meeting with Bush. "We have to see how the President is going to respond to the issues that I raised in the further implementation of his policies," she said....

The prime minister said she made no specific requests of Bush, although she did reiterate that Lithuania would like the U.S. to recognize its independence declaration. "I didn't necessarily expect an answer today," she said. (UPI)

Bush Meets Lithuanian Prime Minister, Offers No Aid

Lithuania's prime minister got sympathy but no help Thursday from President Bush, who said before meeting her that he saw no "constructive role" for the U.S. in the republic's quest to quit the Soviet Union.

"If there was a constructive role for the United States, of course, we should fulfill that, but there's not," the President said at a news conference before Prime Minister Prunskiene met him at the White House.

"I don't think that the President has made a final decision as to what his positions are going to be vis-a-vis Lithuania," Prunskiene said to reporters as she left a 40-minute talk with Bush....

At his news conference, the President insisted that his desire for Lithuanian freedom and self-determination was "just as strong as anybody else's." He noted, however, that "there's a lot at stake in all of this." (Richard Whittle, Dallas Morning News)

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Lithuanian Asks Bush For Recognition

Lithuanian Prime Minister Prunskiene appealed to President Bush Thursday for U.S. recognition of Lithuanian independence from the Soviet Union, while also outlining possible compromises intended to calm the quarrel with Moscow.

In her midafternoon meeting at the White House...Prunskiene expressed "regret" to Bush for the earlier accusation by President Landsbergis that his refusal to order sanctions against the Soviet Union amounted to another "Munich." ...She said publicly that Lithuania would be willing to postpone the full legal implementation of independence until the end of 1991 if negotiations with Moscow were proceeding constructively....

After the 45-minute meeting the White House issued a statement that did not mention official recognition but quoted Bush as saying, "I am personally, and the United States government is, committed to the self-determination of the people of Lithuania." A U.S. official who attended the meeting said Bush found Prunskiene's sophistication and willingness to discuss compromises "reassuring." (Don Oberdorfer, Washington Post, A1)

Lithuania Tells U.S. It Insists On Guarantees

Prime Minister Prunskiene told President Bush and congressional leaders Thursday that her government wants international guarantees for its sovereignty before it agrees to suspend the implementation of its declaration of independence.

...Prunskiene told Bush that Lithuania would consider accepting a Franco-German proposal to delay implementing its independence declaration so as to encourage the Kremlin to negotiate. However, in a 45-minute meeting in the Oval Office and earlier in talks with congressional leaders, she said that before taking this step, her breakaway government insists on guarantees of support from the U.S. and other Western nations.

"We could temporarily suspend [the legislation]," she said in testimony before the Commission on Security and Cooperation in Europe.... But "in such a case," she added, "Lithuania would have to be guaranteed, on the basis of international law, the continuity of Lithuanian independence, the continuation of her government and her territorial integrity." White House officials said that Prunskiene also raised the question of guarantees with Bush.

(Michael Ross, Los Angeles Times, A1)

WARM WORDS BUT FEW PROMISES FOR LITHUANIAN PRIME MINISTER

Prime Minister Prunskiene got a warm welcome from members of Congress but sounded less than optimistic after meeting President Bush to make the case for her republic's breakaway from the Soviet Union. "Whether I can be satisfied with the results of this meeting depends on events as they unfold. I don't want to be too optimistic," she said after a 30-minute meeting with Bush Thursday....

Conservatives in the Senate used a meeting with Prunskiene to denounce Bush's stance and voice opposition to a pending U.S.-Soviet trade accord. Sen. Reid told the prime minister he wanted to express his outrage at the Molotov-Ribbentrop pact..."and my concern over the Bush-Gorbachev pact." (William Scally, Reuter)

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LITHUANIAN PRIME MINISTER SEEKS CONGRESSIONAL SUPPORT

Lithuania's prime minister urged members of Congress Thursday to resist a blind embrace of Soviet leader Gorbachev, saying even "the world's darling" has no right to deny her republic its independence.

In a speech before the U.S. Commission on Security and Cooperation in Europe, Kazimiera Prunskiene said Western support for Lithuanian independence actually would help Gorbachev's reforms in the long-run.

"You do not have to choose between Lithuania and Gorbachev," she told the panel before meeting with President Bush at the White House.... "Pressuring the Soviet Union on the Lithuanian question helps rather than hinders Mr. Gorbachev to be a consistent practitioner of democracy...[and] to overcome the reactionary forces which oppose not only independence for the Baltic states but also political and economic reforms in general," she said.

(Gary Silverman, UPI)

PRIME MINISTER WOOS WASHINGTON, BUT CAN'T BUDGE BUSH

Face to face, Lithuania's visiting prime minister, Kazimiera Prunskiene, couldn't budge President Bush from his hands-off stance in the independence showdown between her tiny republic and the Soviet Union.

But everywhere else she went in Washington she found sympathetic listeners. Sen. Helms took her by the hand and led her across the Senate floor. And members of the Young Americans for Freedom...shouted outside the Heritage Foundation headquarters in support of [her]. "Freedom yes, Gorby no," they chanted. "Lithuania, don't give in."

Prunskiene, introduced as "a courageous woman from a courageous country," told the Heritage Foundation she got the impression that the President at least was not "indifferent" to Lithuania's plight. "I made it clear to president Bush that the Lithuanian nation is awaiting basic support from him," she said. Everywhere she sought to drive home one point: "You do not have to choose between Lithuania and Gorbachev." (Mike Feinsilber, AP)

LITHUANIA PREMIER SEES BUSH, BUT THERE'S NO RED CARPET

Prime Minister Prunskiene was not expecting the White House driveway to be lined with her nation's gold, green and red flags. She was not expecting an honor guard or an Oval Office lunch or a joint departure statement with President Bush on the South Lawn....

But the Prime Minister never expected to have her Lincoln sedan stopped at the White House gate. She did not expect to have to get out of the car, show her red Soviet passport to a security guard, go through a metal detector and walk up the long driveway to the White House on her own.

White House officials put the best face on the embarrassing do-it-yourself reception, asserting that the driveway gate was broken. But they had no excuse about why there was no one there to greet the prime minister until after the party had spent 10 minutes trying to get inside, for what turned out to be a 45-minute meeting with the President.

(Maureen Dowd, New York Times, A1)

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LITHUANIA/D'AMATO

President Bush Thursday chided Sen. D'Amato for his opposition to White House efforts to loosen trade restraints on the Soviet Union.

D'Amato said he would continue to object to the trade benefits until the Soviets quit "mugging" the Lithuanians.

At a news conference Thursday, Bush was asked about criticism by D'Amato that the Administration's move this week to loosen export restrictions administered by Cocom was an inappropriate "reward" given the Soviets' economic blockade of Lithuania.

"Well, I don't consider the Cocom re-evaluation a policy of reward," Bush said. "I'll have to discuss that with Al D'Amato to see that he understands the facts."

However, D'Amato countered in an interview that, "We can help the President and assist him by saying to the Soviets that, 'There are standards of conduct that you have to meet. We're not going to reward you for mugging the Lithuanians.'"

(Jack Sirica, Newsday)

Al On Collision Course With Prez

President Bush Thursday said he would have to give a lesson in "the facts" to New York Sen. D'Amato, who has slammed the Administration for not being tough enough with the Soviets for their crackdown on Lithuania.

But D'Amato stood his ground after Bush's remarks, charging again that an Administration plan to ease restrictions on high-tech exports to the Eastern bloc will reward the Soviets unjustly "while they attempt to crush freedom in Lithuania."

(Maureen Santini, New York Daily News, 2)

LANDSBERGIS ASKS LATVIANS TO JOIN FIGHT

Riga Legislature Expected To Vote For Independence

RIGA -- Lithuanian President Landsbergis called Thursday for a united front of all three Baltic states to press for complete independence from the Kremlin and criticized the Bush Administration for relaxing restrictions on sales of technology to the Soviet Union.

The Lithuanian leader was speaking on the eve of an expected vote for independence by the parliament of Latvia.... Procedural votes in Thursday's Latvian legislative session indicated that separatist deputies should have no difficulty mustering the two-thirds majority they need to declare independence.... Thursday the legislature elected a pro-independence Communist, Anatolijs Gorbunovs, as its chairman....

Landsbergis, who presented a symbolic flame of freedom to Gorbunovs, told the deputies that the three Baltic states are joined together by a single "chain of light." ...

Asked about the Bush Administration's decision to relax restrictions on high-technology exports to the Soviet Union, Landsbergis replied, "Gorbachev is maintaining a very hard position against us. Perhaps these steps on the part of the United States are allowing him to maintain this rigid position."

(Michael Dobbs, Washington Post, A29)

BUSH LAUDS JAMAICA'S MANLEY, PLEDGES HELP ON ECONOMY

President Bush Thursday praised Jamaican Prime Minister Michael Manley for a "first-class job" in promoting economic progress and promised to seek ways to help the country despite U.S. spending constraints.

Bush told Manley his Administration would look into ways to relieve Jamaica's massive international debt and would try to provide more flexibility in a program that provides development loans through private banks, U.S. officials said.

Manley "has done a first-class job in trying to move Jamaica forward in many, many ways," Bush said at a news conference before he met with Manley. He told Manley at the start of their meeting, "We have great respect for what you're doing, trying to do." ...

"The United States wants to help these efforts," Bush told Manley. But he added, "I cried on his shoulder a little bit about budget limitations we face here in the United States."

(AP, Washington Post, A9)

COLOMBIA/U.S. FORCES

U.S. forces helped plan and led the December air assault in Colombia that resulted in the slayings of narcotics kingpin Jose Gonzalo Rodriguez Gacha, his 17-year-old son Freddy and several bodyguards, according to U.S. government sources.

President Bush, reaffirming previous Administration denials, said at a news conference Thursday that U.S. troops were not involved in the Gacha operation. "U.S. troops in Colombia? No. That's the answer," the President told reporters.

Later, when a senior Administration official was told that Newsday had collected information from more than a half-dozen sources about the U.S. role in the Colombian mission, he stopped short of making an outright denial. "We were not aware of it here," the official said, refusing to elaborate.

The government of President Barco also has said that no U.S. troops were involved.... And in an interview in Bogota last week, the head of the Colombian secret police repeated that government's assertion that it was purely a Colombian operation.

But a special operations officer familiar with details of the raid and a congressional source who received a briefing after the mission told Newsday that a small U.S. special operations team both planned and carried it out with an elite Colombian police unit. Three other defense sources and a House aide confirmed that at least three U.S. military personnel took part in the helicopter assault....

The mission was covert, with American involvement concealed and protected by "plausible deniability," sources said.... A military intelligence source said the Colombian police presence in the operation was characterized as "window dressing."

"Officially we say they did it," the congressional source said, "but in fact it was us."

(Knut Royce & Peter Eisner, Newsday)

CAR BOMB KILLS FIVE IN COLOMBIA'S DRUG CENTER

BOGOTA -- A car bomb exploded outside a supermarket in the Colombian drug center of Cali Thursday night, killing five people and wounding 23, police said....

Local journalists said the bombing could mark a renewal of a bloody power struggle between Colombia's two main cocaine cartels. The supermarket destroyed by the blast was part of the La Rebaja chain, linked to the reputed head of the Cali cocaine cartel Gilbert Rodriguez Oreluela. (Reuter)

MEXICAN OFFICIALS REJECT U.S. STORY OF ABDUCTION

SANTA FE -- Mexican officials Thursday rejected Attorney General Thornburgh's contention that high-level Mexican police officers instigated the abduction of a Guadalajara doctor last month, saying that Thornburgh has provided no evidence to support his claims.

At a meeting here Wednesday night, Thornburgh told Mexican Attorney General Alvarez del Castillo that it was not U.S. DEA agents but high-ranking Mexican police who initiated the plans to abduct Humberto Alvarez Machain and bring him to the U.S.

The meeting "was not a cordial affair," said one U.S. official. "I think they were somewhat taken aback."

Javier Coello Trejo, deputy Mexican attorney general for narcotics, told reporters Thursday that he was "not satisfied" with Thornburgh's account of the abduction and that it conflicts with the findings of his own investigation....

Asked at his news conference in Washington Thursday whether the incident had damaged relations with Mexico, President Bush said there had been a misunderstanding but "I have told our key people, eliminate the misunderstanding. We don't want misunderstanding with Mexico." Continued operation of U.S. agents in Mexico, Bush said, is "a matter for Mexico to decide."

(Michael Isikoff, Washington Post, A3)

MEXICO WANTS TO STATION NARCOTICS POLICE IN THE U.S.

SANTA FE -- Mexico wants to station some of its narcotics police in the U.S. to "improve relations" with the two countries, strained over the kidnapping of a Mexican doctor.

Mexico Attorney General Enrique Alvarez del Castillo said Thursday his government is asking that it be allowed to have Mexican federal narcotics police stationed in the U.S., equal to the number of DEA agents stationed in Mexico. Currently there are 41 DEA agents operating in Mexico, a spokesman for Alvarez del Castillo said.

"To be able to improve relations, we must have an equal playing field," Alvarez del Castillo said....

Attorney General Thornburgh said any agreement between the nations could be "reexamined" but declined to comment further. A U.S. law enforcement official, who asked not to be identified, said Thornburgh had "serious misgivings" about the proposal.

(Ed Asher, Scripps Howard)

THORNBURGH, MEXICAN ATTORNEY GENERAL PLEDGE COOPERATION

SANTA FE -- The U.S. and Mexico on Thursday pledged cooperation in the war on drugs despite an undercurrent of tension stemming from the abduction of a Mexican citizen wanted by U.S. officials.

Attorney General Thornburgh and his Mexican counterpart delivered separate speeches at a conference of attorneys general from states on both sides of the border.

Thornburgh praised Mexico's "priority efforts against drugs and corruption" and said cooperation between the two countries has never been better. He also referred to the "problems that inevitably arise among neighbors." (Deborah Baker, AP)

ALASKA BECOMING NARCOTICS TRANSIT POINT

ANCHORAGE -- Alaska is becoming a transit point for Asian heroin and South American cocaine being smuggled into the U.S. and Europe, authorities say.

"Possibly the couriers feel this is a less-traveled route," says Fred Thomas, chief agent of the DEA office in Anchorage. "Once they clear customs in Alaska, that's it. Everything going to the lower 48 is domestic."

"The amount of heroin seized here lately would indicate to me it's a transshipment point."

Customs agents have intercepted several drug shipments at Anchorage International Airport in recent months, but believe they have stanchd just a fraction of the incoming flow of narcotics.

(John Enders, AP)

CRISTIANI SAYS MILITARY TO TESTIFY IN JESUIT TRIAL

SAN SALVADOR -- High-ranking military officials, including the assistant defense minister, will testify in the stalled investigation into the slayings of six Jesuit priests, President Cristiani said Thursday....

Cristiani said Assistant Defense Minister Juan Orlando Zepeda offered to testify before Judge Ricardo Zamora....

"I think this is what has to be done," Cristiani told reporters. "I think we might be seeing a phase now where [the judge] will be dealing less with appeals from the defense and more on active work in the case." (Daniel Alder, UPI)

U.N. REBUKES CONTRAS FOR HOLDING ON TO ARMS

U.N. -- Secretary General Perez criticized the anti-Sandinista Nicaraguan rebels Thursday for not honoring agreements to disarm and said that U.N. troops were not in the business of helping them set up armed camps.

"It is a matter of grave concern that the demobilization of the members of the Nicaraguan resistance did not begin in the afternoon of April 25 as stipulated in the [Managua] agreements," he said in a report released here.

The role of the U.N. in Nicaragua was to help the rebels return to civilian life as soon as possible and "not to assist them in establishing armed camps for an indefinite period of time on Nicaraguan territory," he said. (Reuter, Washington Post, A36)

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CONTRAS INSIST ON DISARMING SANDINISTA ARMY BEFORE DISBANDING

MANAGUA -- The contras insisted Thursday that the Sandinista army must be dismantled at the same time as the rebels, a demand the Chamorro government immediately rejected as dangerous to Nicaragua's fragile peace.

Aristides Sanchez, a spokesman for the U.S.-supported contras, said the rebels will not meet the June 10 deadline to hand in their weapons to U.N. military peacekeepers, as they had pledged to do.

...What the contras now want "is the complete dismantling" of the army, simultaneously with the rebel force.... "One doesn't have to be so airtight about it," Sanchez replied when asked if the rebels planned to meet the June 10 deadline.

Roberto Ferrey, a government spokesman and himself a former contra, was asked if the government would consider acceding to the rebel demand. "In principle, no," he replied. "June 10 is the deadline. It's not possible to change it." (Doralisa Pilarte, AP)

LEHDER SAYS NORIEGA WAS A DOUBLE-CROSSER

MARION, Ill. -- Deposed Panamanian Gen. Noriega was on the intelligence payrolls of several countries at the same time he charged drug traffickers to use his island as a safe haven, convicted Colombian drug smuggler Carlos Lehder said.

On the television show "Prime Time Live," Lehder...told Diane Sawyer Thursday that Noriega "double crossed everybody" and tortured drug dealers so they would pay him more.

"Noriega was always on the payroll of American intelligence, but he was always also on the payroll of some Colombian traffickers. He was working every side of the corner." (UPI)

REBELS REPORT NEW OFFENSIVE BY AFGHAN GOVERNMENT

ISLAMABAD -- Hundreds of Afghan troops and tanks backed by jetfighters seized several positions from the U.S.-backed resistance in a massive offensive near the strategic eastern city of Jalalabad, rebel sources said Thursday....

In the assault, rebel sources in Pakistan said the forces of the pro-Soviet government killed three commanders and several other guerrillas...Monday night. Official Kabul Radio said troops killed 110 guerrillas in a "retaliatory action" Tuesday against rebels who attempted to attack Jalalabad.... The reports could not be immediately confirmed. (Denholm Barnetson, UPI)

LIBERIAN REBELS HOLD PEACE CORPS VOLUNTEER

A U.S. Peace Corps volunteer and two Europeans are being held by rebel forces in the West African nation of Liberia, Peace Corps officials said Thursday.

Peace Corps, which evacuated the last of 126 volunteers based in Liberia on Monday, learned on Tuesday that a volunteer from neighboring Guinea had entered Liberia and been taken captive with a German and a Belgian from the Paris-based relief group, Doctors Without Borders. (Washington Post, A30)

GROUP OF SEVEN TO ADDRESS JAPANESE YEN, THIRD WORLD DEBT

The Bush Administration is playing down lack of progress in strengthening the shaky Japanese yen as economic chiefs from the world's major industrial powers prepare for a weekend gathering.

Only a month ago, the so-called Group of Seven promised to work against the weak yen's "undesirable consequences" for the world economy and U.S. trade deficit. Nevertheless, the yen's value remains near a three-year low against the dollar....

A senior Treasury Department official, briefing reporters Thursday on condition of anonymity, sought to minimize rate problems by noting the stability of currency markets since the Group of Seven's April 7 meeting in Paris.... However, the official conceded that U.S. officials "continue to be concerned about the general level of the yen." (Dave Skidmore, AP)

BANKS SAVAGE BRADY'S DEBT STRATEGY

Major international banks lashed out at Secretary Brady's developing countries' debt strategy Thursday, charging it is largely responsible for \$18 billion of debt in arrears which they said may be used as a "negotiating ploy" to reduce debt.

With developing nations falling further behind on their payments, banks suffer billions of dollars in losses and have to boost their loan-loss provisions, said Barry Sullivan, chairman and chief executive officer of First Chicago Corp.

A senior Treasury official said at a separate briefing that Brady's plan "is a success" and that he does not expect changes to be made in its guidelines at the Sunday meeting of the industrial nations' finance ministers and central bankers.

(Carlos Brezina, UPI)

IMF SCALES DOWN FORECAST OF WORLD ECONOMIC GROWTH
Report Predicts Recession Will Be Avoided

Economic growth forecasts for the U.S. and the global economy for 1990 were revised sharply downward Thursday by the IMF. It predicted, however, that a recession would be avoided and that a rebound would take place in 1991.

The IMF's World Economic Outlook also said there was a resurgent threat of inflation around the world and warned that most countries will rely on high interest rates to restrain even higher prices....

The report also predicts considerable economic difficulties in Eastern and Central Europe during the region's transition toward market-based economies. It said that output in the Soviet Union and in Eastern Europe could drop 1.5 percent to 2 percent this year.

(Hobart Rowen & Steven Mufson, Washington Post, F1)

EDITOR'S NOTE: "Cubans Encircle U.S. Base In Nationwide Defense Alert," by Pascal Fletcher of Reuters, appears in The Washington Times, page A8.

NATIONAL NEWS

BUSH LIMITS BUDGET TALKS TO PROCESS

President Bush said Thursday that he will "sit down and talk process" at a Sunday afternoon budget conference with four key congressional leaders, but suggested that the meeting would not deal with specific measures to bring down the burgeoning budget deficit. "We're not into a negotiation. We're talking process," Bush said. "We've got to move forward and I've got to find a way to do that." Administration sources said they hoped the "talks about talks" would produce broad congressional and Administration negotiating teams to resolve differences on tax and spending issues.

Democratic congressional leaders were reluctant to say much about the meeting, asserting that they were simply accepting an invitation from the President to attend, among other things, a lecture about Theodore Roosevelt. Speaker Foley said, "I am going to a lecture on Theodore Roosevelt. If anything else is discussed besides Theodore Roosevelt, I will be glad to listen."

(John Yang & Steven Mufson, Washington Post, A8)

Bush Told To Put Taxes On Table

President Bush must be willing to abandon his "read-my-lips-no-new-taxes" pledge if he expects a preliminary budget talk at the White House on Sunday to evolve into a summit with congressional leaders, the House Budget Committee chairman said Thursday. "Everything has to be on the table if we're going to have a successful summit," said Rep. Panetta, who was not among the four congressional leaders invited to the meeting.

But President Bush Thursday would not tell reporters if he will be willing to talk taxes. When asked pointedly by a reporter at a press conference briefing if everything will be negotiable, he evaded. "[What] we have to do is start talking process and how we go forward," he said. When asked again, he said: "I didn't say we were going to talk any substance. What this meeting that you've referred to is to sit down and meet with four leaders."

(Chris Harvey, Washington Times, A6)

BUSH INCREASES PUSH FOR ACTION ON BUDGET GAP AMID FEARS RISING RATES MAY CRIPPLE ECONOMY

The Bush Administration, convinced that the major political danger it faces is an economy crippled by rising interest rates, is exploring a deficit-reduction deal with Congress more intensely than ever before.

To hasten the start of negotiations, President Bush invited the majority and minority leaders of both houses to meet with him at the White House Sunday afternoon.... The White House clearly hopes Sunday's huddle will pave the way for talks on a bipartisan pact to slash the budget deficit and reshape the federal budget process. But top congressional Democrats remain wary, and the odds of enacting a package of big spending cuts and, especially, significant tax increases -- essential to any accord -- in this election year are still no better than even.

(David Wessel, Wall Street Journal, A12)

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WILLIAM TAYLOR LIKELY FDIC CHIEF
Bush Says He Wants Federal Reserve Official
To Lead Thrift Cleanup

Seeking to calm concerns about the expected departure of savings and loan cleanup chief L. William Seidman, President Bush Thursday said he wants to turn the job over to a Federal Reserve officer known as a behind-the-scenes power on regulatory issues.

William Taylor, the Fed's director of bank supervision, is expected to be nominated sometime this summer after Seidman resigns as chairman of the FDIC, Administration officials said....

The President all but nominated Taylor at a press conference Thursday. Bush said nothing about disputes between Secretary Brady and Chief of Staff Sununu, but praised Seidman as someone who "conducted himself with extraordinary grace and great ability." He said Seidman "suggested the name of Bill Taylor, who we're very high on, to take his responsibilities."

(Jerry Knight, Washington Post, F1)

Bush Names Choice To Succeed Chief Of Savings Rescue

President Bush said Thursday that he wanted William Taylor, the Federal Reserve Board's top banking regulator, to succeed L. William Seidman as head of the government's savings and loan bailout when Seidman steps down.

At the same time, trying to limit damage to the bailout caused by the Administration's effort to push Seidman out, the President praised Seidman's work as chairman of the FDIC and the RTC and made a point of noting that Seidman himself had first raised the question of his leaving.

"I haven't told you I'm anxious to see Bill Seidman leave," Bush said at a news conference. "I think Seidman has conducted himself with extraordinary grace and great ability."

(Nathaniel Nash, New York Times, A1)

FED OFFICIAL: U.S. BANKS 'OUT OF STEP'
New Laws Urged To Meet Competition

Warning that U.S. financial institutions are operating under serious strain, E. Gerald Corrigan, president of the New York Federal Reserve Bank urged Congress Thursday to pass legislation that would put them on a sounder footing in competing with foreign banks and securities firms....

"The U.S. banking system is simply out of step with the rest of the world and, more importantly, it is out of step with the realities of the marketplace," Corrigan declared in testimony before the Senate Banking Committee. Moreover, he added, the separation of banking and many of the activities of securities firms has placed U.S. banks at an international competitive disadvantage.

(John Berry, Washington Post, F1)

'INSIDER' RULING DEALS SETBACK TO SEC PROSECUTIONS

Securities lawyers and SEC officials Thursday said that a decision this week by a federal appeals court could severely curtail the government's ability to punish insider trading.

On Wednesday, a three-judge panel of the Circuit Court of Appeals in New York threw out the insider trading, mail fraud and perjury conviction of Robert Chestman, a former broker at Gruntal & Co....

"We're very disappointed," Thomas Newkirk, the SEC's chief litigation counsel, said Thursday. "We're evaluating it. We haven't figured out what steps to take next." ... "I think it's going to require us to evaluate all the insider trading investigations that involve similar relationships to see whether they are cases that are worth pursuing," Newkirk said.

(Ruth Marcus, Washington Post, F1)

BUSINESSES, HANDICAPPED ARGUE OVER A LANDMARK CIVIL RIGHTS BILL

All but the smallest of companies will be required to open their doors to the nation's 43 million handicapped people by a landmark civil rights bill assured of swift passage through the House this month.

Major business groups say the bill amounts to another mandated benefit from Congress, designed to shift costs from the bankrupt federal budget to the private sector....

"ADA is not only affordable, we literally cannot afford not to have it," says Justin Dart, [however], president of the President's Committee on Employment of People with Disabilities.

(Karen Riley, Washington Times, A1)

HOUSE ARMED SERVICES AGREES TO CUT REQUESTS FOR PENTAGON REPORTS

House Armed Service Committee leaders Thursday admitted that Secretary Cheney has a valid complaint about Congress requiring too many reports from the Pentagon and they took steps to reduce the reporting load -- slightly.

The committee leaders said they will eliminate nearly 28 percent of the 211 periodic reports and establish policies to cut down on the hundreds of additional one-time reports the House panel requests each year....

Committee Chairman Aspin said he had the committee staff look at Cheney's complaint about the number of studies and reports Congress requests from the Defense Department each year and "we found out that what Dick Cheney was saying was right. We're wasting a lot of the Pentagon's time and a lot of reports are being sent up here that we don't really use and that most people don't even look at."

(Otto Kreisher, Copley)

AIR FORCE, PENTAGON DUCK MX ISSUE

Defense Department and Air Force officials sidestepped the question Thursday of whether the Air Force has recommended a slowing of spending on putting the MX missile on rail cars.

"We have not yet received the Air Force proposal," Franklin Miller, deputy assistant secretary of Defense for arms control, told the strategic forces subcommittee of the Senate Armed Services Committee.

And Maj. Gen. Stephen Croker, in charge of strategic programs for the Air Force, declared, "without trying to quibble, it is technically inaccurate to say the Air Force has deleted funding."

The question was posed by Sen. Exon.... Outside the hearing, Exon appeared unconvinced, and during the hearing declared, "The Air Force rail garrison program is in big, big trouble here."

(UPI)

MILITARY CUTBACKS LIKELY TO HIT BLACKS THE HARDEST

Even relatively moderate cutbacks in the defense budget are likely to cost tens of thousands of black members of the Armed Forces their jobs at a time when their prospects for comparable civilian employment are bleak.

Yet the Congressional Black Caucus is among those leading the charge for such cutbacks....

By some estimates, more than 60,000 blacks in the military could find themselves out of work as a result of the relatively modest cutbacks already planned by the service. And the Congressional Black Caucus has proposed much bigger cuts, including a 10% reduction in U.S. forces in 1991 alone....

"I don't want blacks to go into the military because it's the only place they can get good opportunities," Rep. Gray said in an interview.

(Melissa Healy, Washington Times, A28)

DEMOCRATS URGE PUBLIC CAMPAIGN FINANCING
Senators' Plan Also Seeks Spending Limits,
Ban On PAC Contributions To Candidates

Senate Democrats Thursday proposed substantial public financing of Senate election campaigns and joined Republicans in supporting a ban on contributions to candidates by PACs as both parties sought the political high ground on the campaign finance reform issue.

The Democrats dusted off an old proposal by embracing use of direct subsidies as an incentive for candidates to comply with voluntary spending limits.... The Republican plan seeks to ban all PAC contributions, including those to parties as well as candidates, and impose a far-reaching prohibition on candidate promotion by tax-exemption organizations....

Sens. Mitchell and Boren, who unveiled the Democratic proposal at a news conference, said their plan is negotiable but insisted that spending limits...would have to be part of any compromise. "Anything less simply creates the appearance of reform," said Mitchell.

(Helen Dewar, Washington Post, A8)

HATCH ACT REVISION BILL PASSES FIRST SENATE TESTS

After three years of on-and-off attempts to revise the Hatch Act, Senate Democrats Thursday beat back amendments that would have undermined legislation designed to lift some of the prohibitions on partisan political activity by federal workers....

Although the bill would allow far more off-duty political activity than in the past, federal employees would be prohibited from running for partisan office as a candidate. Workers also would remain prohibited from soliciting money from the general public, but would be allowed to ask fellow union members for campaign contributions to multicandidate PACs while off the job....

The measure, Sen. Glenn said, simply would "allow civil servants to participate voluntarily -- underline voluntarily -- as private citizens in the nation's political process." Sen. Roth called it "bad for the employee, bad for the government and bad for the public."
(Judith Havemann, Washington Post, A10)

FARM PANEL CHAIRMAN: SUGAR CHANGES WON'T DRIVE UP COSTS

The Bush Administration is unfairly -- and mistakenly -- charging there will be huge costs from a plan to revamp the sugar program, a House Agriculture subcommittee chairman said Thursday.

In a letter to Secretary Yeutter, Rep. Huckaby also chided the department for "quite unprofessional" behavior in expressing its objections.

Huckaby's complaint stemmed from a two-page statement -- adorned with a border composed of three rows of dollar signs -- that was distributed to reporters Tuesday. It charged the restructured sugar program could cost \$375 million to \$675 million, as well as driving up costs to consumers and raising the sugar support price.
(UPI)

SPENDING FOR HEALTH CARE TAKES RECORD BITE OF GNP

National spending on health care moved sharply upward in 1988, reaching \$539.9 billion, a record 11.1 percent of the U.S. GNP, Secretary Sullivan announced Thursday.

"The trends shown in this report are not cause for celebration," Sullivan said. "Health expenditures have been growing faster than the national economy for many years. This growth will strain the ability of the American people to pay for quality health care."
(Spencer Rich, Washington Post, A7)

SENATOR URGES THORNBURGH TO REVAMP 'HATE CRIMES' HOTLINE

The Senate sponsor of a law to curb "hate crimes" against minority groups is calling on the Justice Department to expand a newly established hotline to include all victims of unlawful acts of bigotry.

"I firmly believe that the hotline should be open to all those victimized by hate and prejudice," Sen. Simon said Thursday in a letter to Attorney General Thornburgh....

He sent his letter as a spokesman for the Justice Department's community relations service...confirmed that it does not record information concerning crimes involving the victim's sexual orientation.
(Mike Robinson, AP)

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U.S. RELEASES FIRST STUDY ON MISSING CHILDREN

As many as 4,600 children were abducted nationwide by non-family members in 1988, and more than 100,000 were the targets of attempted abductions, primarily by passing motorists, according to the first comprehensive study of the number of children missing in the U.S. The study, released Thursday by the Justice Department, also estimated that more than 350,000 children were abducted by family members during the same time, most often in connection with child custody cases. The number was at least three times as great as previous estimates, according to the report.

(Patricia Davis, Washington Post, A3)

BUSH DEFENDS WIFE'S SELECTION AS WELLESLEY COMMENCEMENT SPEAKER

President Bush passionately defended his wife's selection as commencement speaker at Wellesley College, declaring that students who protested the choice "have a lot to learn from her."

"She wants to go and is not at all concerned about it," Bush told a news conference Thursday when asked for his personal reaction to the protest....

Bush responded to the controversy Thursday with an ardent defense of his wife laced with some humor. Asked if his wife's accomplishments were largely related to her marriage to him, he quipped: "I can't have any argument with that."

But when asked if he was concerned about the Wellesley protest, Bush said, "Yes. And Mrs. Bush herself has put it that her ability to serve as, I think, a terribly effective point of light stems from the fact that she is married to the President of the United States." "But I think," Bush said, "that these young women have a lot to learn from Barbara Bush and from her unselfishness and from her advocacy of literacy and being a good mother and a lot of other things. She's not trying to be something she's not. The American people love her because she's something she is, and stands for something."

(Helen Thomas, UPI)

First Lady/Wellesley College

President Bush Thursday agreed with Wellesley College students who contend that First Lady Barbara Bush's accomplishments stem mostly from being married to him. But he added that she is a "point of light" with a lot to offer young women today.

"I can't make an argument with that," Bush said when asked at a news conference about a petition at the women's college that states her recognition has come through her husband's achievements.

"...But I think that these young women can have a lot to learn from Barbara Bush and from her unselfishness and from her advocacy of literacy and of being a good mother and a lot of other things."

(Susan Page, Newsday)

EDITOR'S NOTES: "At Wellesley, A Furor Over Barbara Bush," by Fox Butterfield, appears in The New York Times, page A1.

"Behind 'Bar'; President defends Wife's Role," appears in The Washington Times, page A1.

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NETWORK NEWS

Thursday evening, May 3

SNF/NATO

NBC's Tom Brokaw: The coming reunification of Germany; democracy in Czechoslovakia and Poland; military cutbacks in the Soviet Union. All of these dramatic changes prompted President Bush to announce today the U.S. will not modernize short-range nuclear weapons in Europe, and he will go for a complete pullout of those weapons. Nonetheless, the President is concerned about Gorbachev's political survival.

NBC's John Cochran: Reflecting the private concerns of his top advisers, President Bush carefully but openly spoke of his concern that Gorbachev and his policies of reform could be thrown aside.

(**President Bush** in the Briefing Room: "I think he's under extraordinary pressure at home, particularly on the economy, and I do, from time to time, worry about a takeover that would set back the whole process.")

The May Day scenes of angry protesters jeering Gorbachev startled many Washington officials, although President Bush tried to dismiss it today by saying that's the way democracy works. But the most troubling reports today centered on this demonstration in February. According to unconfirmed British news accounts, Soviet troops were in the streets not only to control demonstrators but to intimidate Gorbachev. Although President Bush said American intelligence did not report this, he showed new concern about the Soviet military.

(**President Bush:** "I must tell you I sometimes do worry about the military resurgence of some kind inside the Soviet Union.")

Aides say much of Bush's concern is based on a harder line from Moscow on arms control. Soviet commanders may have forced Gorbachev to reject U.S. proposals to cut back on long-range nuclear weapons. Today President Bush said he had ordered Secretary Baker to inform the NATO allies of a new U.S. offer which could lead to a ban on American short-range missiles, no longer needed because they could hit only the new democratic nations of Eastern Europe. The new arms proposal comes on the heels of new American trade concessions to Moscow, which should help Gorbachev. Bad timing, says the Senate Democratic leader, who thinks Bush should make no offers while Moscow is pressuring Lithuania.

(**Sen. Mitchell:** "The Soviet leadership, I think now, will see that they have a green light, to go ahead and do anything they want during these negotiations to impose their will on the Lithuanians.")

Today Lithuania's Prime Minister Prunskiene got a standing ovation from congressmen during a visit to Capitol Hill. At the White House she got sympathy but no promises during a 45-minute chat with the President.

[TV COVERAGE of the photo-op with President Bush and the prime minister.]

She said she does not think Gorbachev will be overthrown. Nor do White House aides buy the most alarmist predictions of Gorbachev's demise. But a senior aide did say, "We have become in the past few months a lot more realistic about Gorbachev's chances." (NBC-Lead)

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CBS's Dan Rather: President Bush reversed course today. He dropped plans to modernize NATO's short-range nuclear weapons in Europe. Among other things this raised new questions about Bush's determination to pour the help to Mikhail Gorbachev at a time when Gorbachev is trying to strangle Lithuania's drive for independence.

CBS's Lesley Stahl: Bowing to the realities of change in Eastern Europe, President Bush abandoned his fight to upgrade short-range nuclear weapons in West Germany. Acknowledging the need for an entirely new Western strategy, Bush called for a summit of NATO leaders within the next two months.

(President Bush: "The fundamental purpose of this summit should be to launch a wide-ranging NATO strategy review for the transformed Europe of the 1990s.")

Secretary Baker took that message to a NATO meeting today in Brussels where the U.S. is trying to stay out front and hold on to its leadership.

(Baker: "The alliance needs to develop its political role as a way of building peace and consolidating democracy in Central and Eastern Europe.")

In his news conference the President gave Gorbachev most of the credit for the new democracies in Europe, a side effect of his new missile plan to help the Soviet leader whose survival Bush says he worries about along with a military resurgence inside the Soviet Union.

(President Bush: "I do, from time to time, worry about a takeover that will set back the whole process.")

The President disagreed with his critics, mainly conservatives, who say he has chosen Gorbachev over American principles in his policy toward Lithuania. Just today, in a confusing signal, he met with the prime minister of Lithuania, Kazimiera Prunskiene, but he put out the word that he was meeting her not as prime minister of an independent country but as an elected leader of the Lithuanian people.

[TV COVERAGE of the photo-op with President Bush and Prunskiene.] Earlier on Capitol Hill Prunskiene said she had not come to pressure George Bush but to put Gorbachev on the spot. She seemed bitter about the world's infatuation with the Soviet leader.

(Prunskiene: "Even the world's darling does not have the monopolistic right to decide the fate of other nations.")

Prunskiene says she did appeal to the President to formally recognize her government's independence from Moscow. The White House said tonight the President is committed to Lithuanian self-determination, but no recognition now. (CBS-Lead)

ABC's Peter Jennings: At a news conference this morning President Bush said the situation in Lithuania had placed what he called extraordinary pressure on Mikhail Gorbachev. The President said he sometimes worries that Soviet hardliners might try to remove the Soviet leader and even reverse democratic reforms in Eastern Europe. Those remarks were in contrast to the President's intention to eliminate America's short-range nuclear weapons which are based in Western Europe.

ABC's John McWethy: Secretary Baker laid out the details of the President's proposal at a special meeting of the NATO foreign ministers. The U.S. will give up its plan to modernize the two remaining short-range nuclear systems in the NATO arsenal -- the Lance missile and nuclear artillery shells. The President also has agreed to make an earlier start on negotiations to eliminate this type of weapon from NATO stockpiles altogether. These decisions reflect the new reality that the only targets these weapons could hit in Eastern Europe are now democracies.

(Secretary Baker: "There's a recognition on the part of the NATO alliance that circumstances are changing and things are changing.") One of the things that is changing is the attitude of America's allies. They have been urging the U.S. for months to take these steps. Today NATO's secretary general also urged the Soviets to take some steps to end a troublesome slowdown in negotiations to reduce both conventional and long-range nuclear weapons.

(Manfred Woerner, NATO secretary general: "A number of allies expressed concern about Soviet foot-dragging over the past month. We want to urge Moscow to get on with it.")

The concern is that Gorbachev, besieged by problems at home and increasingly worried that NATO will try to take advantage of him in Europe, may now be having second thoughts about delivering at the bargaining table. (ABC-2)

LITHUANIA

Jennings: It was an awkward afternoon at the White House. The Lithuanian prime minister had come to pay a call. It was awkward because while the Lithuanian prime minister, Kazimiera Prunskiene, regards her country as independent from the Soviet Union, the Bush Administration does not. The President didn't want to be rude, but neither did he want to send any inflammatory message to Gorbachev. So if you compare this visit to that of any other prime minister, it was awkward.

ABC's Brit Hume: This is how Prime Minister Manley of the island of Jamaica made his entrance at the White House today.

[TV COVERAGE of a limo pulling up to the West Lobby entrance.]

And this is how Prime Minister Prunskiene of Lithuania made hers.

[TV COVERAGE of the prime minister walking up to the entrance.]

She, like Manley, is the head of her government. But hers is a government the Bush Administration does not acknowledge despite its claim to support Lithuanian independence. Thus the President found himself meeting a woman he called Prime Minister but does not recognize as the prime minister of anything. She did nothing, though, to make this awkward situation worse. She even observed, through her interpreter, the President's rule of now answering questions during picture sessions.

(Prunskiene: "I am a guest of the President and I would like to go by the ground rules that are custom.)

[TV COVERAGE of President Bush smiling and clapping.]

Earlier the President had told reporters he was looking forward to the meeting and he gave a hint of what he hoped it might accomplish.

(President Bush: "I must convince the Lithuanian-Americans that my desire for their freedom and their self-determine is just as strong as anybody else's. And I also must convince those here and around the world that we want to see the peaceful evolution that's taking place towards democracy continue.")

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Hume continues: After the meeting the prime minister said the President had made no final decision on what to do about her country's struggle with Moscow. But was she satisfied?

(Prunskiene at the stakeout: "Whether I can be satisfied with the results of this meeting depends on events as they unfold. I don't want to be too optimistic.")

But she did find satisfaction in one thing.

(Prunskiene: "The fact that the President has endorsed the Kohl and Mitterrand initiative, which foresees a course of events for Lithuania and the Soviet Union, we see that as a form of concrete assistance.")

That initiative calls for Lithuania to slow its independence drive pending talks with Moscow. It's been praised by both sides and seems the best hope so far for what the Administration most wants - negotiations that would diffuse this crisis. (ABC-Lead)

HOSTAGES

Jennings: Inevitably the question of hostages in the Middle East came up at the President's news conference this morning. Bush was unusually conciliatory towards Iran. He said, once again, that the U.S. will not negotiate for its hostages, but perhaps where there's goodwill there's a way.

ABC's David Ensor: Administration officials say while the President has not changed the substance of his policy against dealing for hostages, today's marked change in tone about Iranian concerns was deliberate. Bush offered to help Iran find out what happened to four Iranian diplomats kidnapped in Beirut in 1982.

(President Bush in the Briefing Room: "This is something they feel strongly about. They've mentioned it to us several different times, and here's something we can do without there being any violating our policy -- something I'd like to do. And I think they would consider this a gesture of goodwill.")

In fact, officials say, the U.S. told Iran years ago it believes the four are dead. But Iran has continued to ask for more information. So the President signalled the U.S. is ready to help. Another clear signal to Iran came when Bush was asked about Shiite prisoners held by Israel, including the cleric Sheik Obeid. For the first time the President named Israel as a country holding hostages.

(President Bush: "I want to see all hostages released. There are some, obviously in all countries -- Moslem countries, Israel --") Israeli officials now say privately they believe Bush is telling them indirectly they should free some prisoners. For his part Iran's President Rafsanjani today called the U.S. a "spoiled child" for refusing to offer something for the rest of the hostages. But U.S. officials suggest that Rafsanjani, after helping to free two Americans, is simply bashing the U.S. to keep Iranian hardliners quiet. (ABC-3)

Brokaw: The President had a response of sorts today for Iranian President Rafsanjani, who called the U.S. "a stubborn, frustrated child" for refusing to make a goodwill gesture following the release of two American hostages. At his news conference today President Bush seemed to be signalling Iran the U.S. is trying to help.

NBC's Fred Francis reports that Iran has pressed for a fuller account of the fate of the four Iranians kidnapped in 1982 and reported to be executed. Today in a public gesture of goodwill toward Iran President Bush pledged to try to find out more about the missing men.

(President Bush: "If there's some way that we can go back and get any information that would relieve the anxieties of the loved ones of those four people; we ought to do that.")

Some analysts thought the President's conciliatory tone would help.

(Shireen Hunter, Middle East: "I believe Iran will respond to the change in tone positively. This would create greater trust in Iran about the United States, Israel and good intentions.")

Significantly, with the release of the two Americans, both President Bush and President Rafsanjani are now stressing humanitarian objectives to end this crisis. And the President also had something to offer the Shiite kidnappers in Beirut. He described some of their men held in Israeli jails not as prisoners, but as hostages, adding:

(President Bush: "-- that hostage-holding is unproductive towards any facilitation of political change -- facilitating political change. And I'll repeat it again. And I want to see all hostages released.")

There was a broad precedent for a full hostage-prisoner release. That is exactly what happened after the TWA hijacking in 1985, with the covert nudging of the U.S. This time a senior official said the U.S. will not be a player, but would not object if a third party orchestrates a swap in which Lebanese Shiites, Israelis and others give up all the men they are holding while the U.S. and Iran nod in agreement on the sidelines. (NBC-2)

Rather: President Bush said again today he will not bargain for release of American hostages, but he softened his position on making what he calls "goodwill gestures toward Iran." The President is now offering to help learn the fate of several Iranians kidnapped in Lebanon.

(President Bush: "This is something they feel strongly about. They've mentioned it to us several different times, and here's something we can do without there being any violating our policy. It's something I'd like to do. And I think they would consider this a gesture of goodwill.")

Earlier in the day Iran's President Rafsanjani had called the U.S. a "stubborn, frustrated child" for failing to make a goodwill gesture after release of Robert Polhill and Frank Reed. (CBS-4)

NICARAGUA

Rather reports that he Nicaraguan Contras have not yet begun to demobilize and the secretary general of the U.N. today called this a matter of grave concern. The rebels had agreed to start surrendering their weapons to U.N. forces last week. They're balking now because of Humberto Ortega is chief of the armed forces.

CBS's Juan Vasquez reports that as Humberto Ortega disclosed to CBS News, he is having trouble keeping the army together.

(Ortega: "In the two months since the Sandinistas lost the popular election, 30 percent of the draftees in Nicaragua's large army has deserted. Many never wanted to wear a uniform in the first place.")

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Vasquez continues: Ortega claims that the desertion rate has stabilized. However, in a surprise to those who hope to see the army dismantled, Ortega revealed he plans to keep a powerful army. Nicaragua now has the largest army in Central America, and though Ortega plans to cut its size in half by the end of this year, it will still leave Nicaragua with 40,000 soldiers. He cited military tension in the region as one reason to maintain a large army. One problem for Ortega, perhaps the most dangerous -- thousands of Contra rebels assembled in safe zones throughout Nicaragua refuse to disarm until Ortega is removed as head of the army. Ortega conceded that the Sandinista revolution had made serious mistakes. Nicaragua needs to get rid of extremists on all sides, he said, and create a political center that can give this nation its first taste of real democracy. (CBS-6)

ISRAEL

ABC's Dean Reynolds reports that all 150,000 Palestinians who live in Nablus, the West Bank's largest city, were confined to their homes today by the Israeli army, under curfew to keep them away from a celebration by 100 Israeli settlers and their political patrons who brought a new biblical scroll to a Jewish seminary in the heart of this city. Run by an American-born rabbi who claims the blood of Jews is superior to non-Jews, the seminary is seen by many as a first step to a permanent settlement here. And if, as now seems likely, Israel is to have a narrow right-wing government, sentiments that Palestinians should move back to Arab countries will no longer be on the political fringe. (ABC-4, CBS-5)

Brokaw: Israel's finance minister said today that the government will request another \$3 billion in American aid next year. That would be same level as this year. (NBC-3)

SOUTH AFRICA

Brokaw reports that in South Africa today Nelson Mandela and President de Klerk held a second day of talks. In a communique, the leaders said they were satisfied with the progress they've achieved so far. (NBC-6)

HEALTH CARE

Jennings says that a report from the government about the enormous cost of health care says that medical costs grew by more than 10 percent in 1988, more than double the rate of inflation. Yet 40 million Americans had neither the money nor the insurance to cover the bills.

ABC's George Strait reports that in Hawaii people live an average of two years longer than anyplace else in America, have fewer complications from major diseases and spend one-third less for health care. It's not just the climate and lifestyle. Health professionals say it's because virtually every Hawaiian has health insurance. It's the law. Employers must provide it. In this state, health care is a fundamental right. (ABC-11, CBS-2)

AZT

Jennings reports that the FDA has approved the use of the AIDS drug AZT in children under the age of 12. Today's announcement makes it a standard treatment for children, which permits most insurance companies to pay for it. (ABC-6)

CBS's Susan Spencer reports that a GAO study out today found one-third of American schools provide no AIDS education at all. (CBS-3)

SCIENTIFIC REPORTS

Rather: Congress heard accusations today that the results of a key environmental study in Alaska were distorted and overruled by politicians in Washington to benefit the oil industry. At issue, a construction project potentially harmful to fish and water quality. This is just one of a whole range of allegedly scientific reports for the government that critics say are being doctored and corrupted for political reasons.

CBS's Eric Engberg reports that the theory behind all the reports the government issues is that science can shape wise policy. But several recent cases where experts' findings were suppressed or distorted makes it clear that some bureaucrats and politicians are all too willing to twist science to their own agendas. Item: A NASA scientist is ordered by the Bush White House to soften warnings on the threat from global warming. Item: The superintendent of Everglades National Park warns of an environmental threat from new oil drilling. Superiors block his report. Item: Concern for Alaska's environment causes Corps of Engineers officials to reject an oil company plan to build a new road. The Bush Administration overturns the ruling in what one official calls "a gross perversion of science." Outside experts who work on government contracts also feel pressured. The government hired Daniel Finnigan [phonetic] to study the program that dispenses cheese to the poor. Finnigan claims some of his positive findings were eliminated by the Agriculture Department, which then attacked his methods and threatened to cut off future business -- charges the department denies. While agency heads argue much scientific research is altered for proper technical reasons, congressional critics say powerful industries and interest groups are behind many of the cuts and changes.

(Rep. George Miller: "This is a battle between political influence and independent scientific endeavor. And right now the public's losing that fight.")

Some on the Hill are now considering an unusual step: swearing in officials who oversee these reports and subjecting them to criminal charges if scientific evidence is distorted. (CBS-7)

TEXAS FLOODS

Jennings reports that heavy rainstorms in Texas have left the inevitable flooding behind. Hundreds of people were evacuated from flooded homes in the Dallas/Fort Worth area. The floods are blamed for three deaths. This has been the wettest spring in Texas since the 1920s. (ABC-7, NBC-7)

CBS's Scott Pelley reports that Vice President Quayle toured Dallas. The White House has already approved disaster aid.

(CBS-9)

FLORIDA FIRE

Rather: Feeding on sawgrass parched by a two-year drought, a fire in Florida's Everglades today jumped a canal and threatened 150,000 acres of a wildlife preserve. A state ranger said, "We're in big trouble. There's nothing slowing the fire down." The blaze is not threatening any of Florida's inhabited areas.

(CBS-10)

AMTRAK

Brokaw reports that another Amtrak passenger train derailed today in Mississippi. This is the third Amtrak derailment in 11 days. The train struck a log truck, derailing three engines and three cars. Thirty people on the train suffered minor injuries. The driver of the truck was injured seriously.

(NBC-9)

DURENBERGER

Jennings: The Senate Ethics Committee is about to make its investigation into Republican Sen. Durenberger public. The Ethics Committee will hold two weeks of public hearings next month on whether Durenberger broke Senate rules and possibly federal law in financial dealings involving speaking fees and a book deal.

(ABC-9)

VICTIMS' RIGHTS

NBC's Roger O'Neil reports that victims of crimes have always been used as witnesses. But now they are demanding a greater role in the criminal justice system. Forty-seven states have passed so-called victims bill of rights. But only five states guarantee that victims be included in decisions affecting their case.

(NBC-11)

LITERACY IN PRISON

NBC's John Chancellor comments that in the U.S. prisoners don't have to attend school while they're inside. Many go in illiterate and come out illiterate, which is a recipe for more trouble with the law. Professor Richard C. Wade of City University of New York says illiteracy costs the U.S. \$225 billion every year in lost tax income, in unemployment and welfare payments. One way of cutting that cost would be to use the prisons as schools for illiterates. The way it works now prisons too often are warehouses that store illiterates for a few years and release them as ill-equipped as they were when they went in.

(NBC-12)

WELLESLEY COLLEGE/FIRST LADY

Brokaw reports that Barbara Bush is known for her concern about literacy, and yet some students at Wellesley College have objected to her choice as a commencement speaker at their school. They say she's not a proper model for women of the '90s, and was chosen only because of her husband's position. At his news conference today her husband was asked about that.

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Brokaw continues: The President seemed eager to step forward to defend his wife, and then he explained why he thinks the students have a lot to learn from her.

(President Bush: "I think they'll learn a lot from her. She wants to go and she's not concerned by it at all. But she, herself, said look, I know why I'm privileged to be able to serve in this visible fashion. She's not trying to be something she's not. The American people love her because she's something she is and stands for something.") (NBC-13)

CBS's Wyatt Andrews reports that well over 100 members of Wellesley's senior class have signed a petition asking why Mrs. Bush is the commencement speaker this June when all of her real achievements in life came not on her own but through her marriage. The Wellesley petition has scraped a raw nerve of feminism. Did the women's movement go overboard in leaving out motherhood and volunteerism as proper aspirations? Was it wrong to preach that every woman had to be an astronaut or construction engineer to live a fulfilling life?

(Sen. Mikulski: "When we spoke out for equality we never spoke out for sameness, and I think that's something that's been lost. As we set our own legal weights and the ability to enter in to the marketplace, we didn't want to be penalized for being women.") Today the man who made Mrs. Bush famous came to her defense.

(President Bush: "I think that these young women can have a lot to learn from Barbara Bush and from her unselfishness, and from her advocacy of literacy and of being a good mother.")

(Mrs. Bush, holding a baby: "We're really talking about needing a lot of people who can help.")

To be fair, most at Wellesley are welcoming the First Lady -- not just as first wife, but as a leading advocate for AIDS babies and for her 10-year volunteer effort on behalf of literacy.

(Wellesley president: "She represents the part of the Wellesley ideal which is service. That's in our motto. It's central.")

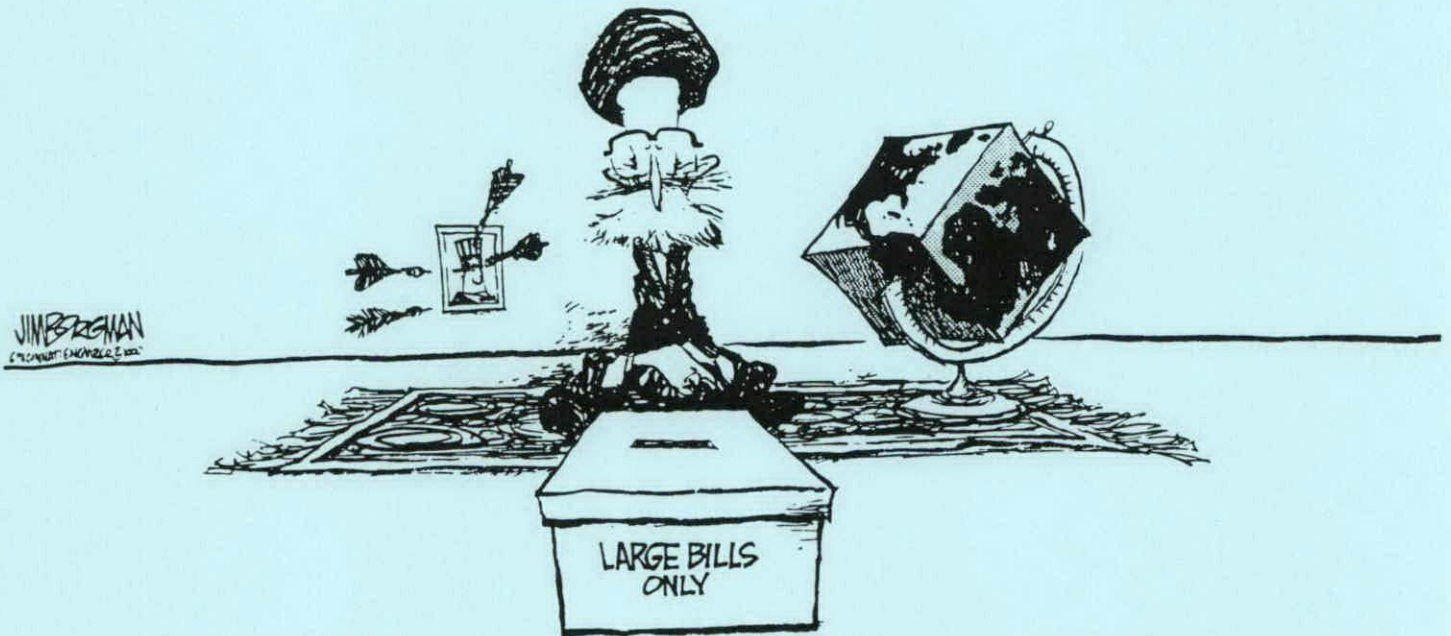
(Student: "It's a little hypocritical of us to be judging women on the choices they've made for their lives.")

Mrs. Bush herself has said she welcomes the Wellesley controversy because she sees the issue as one of choice. She chose what she wanted to do, has no apology for her choice, and judging by her popularity, performs the role she chose well. (CBS-11)

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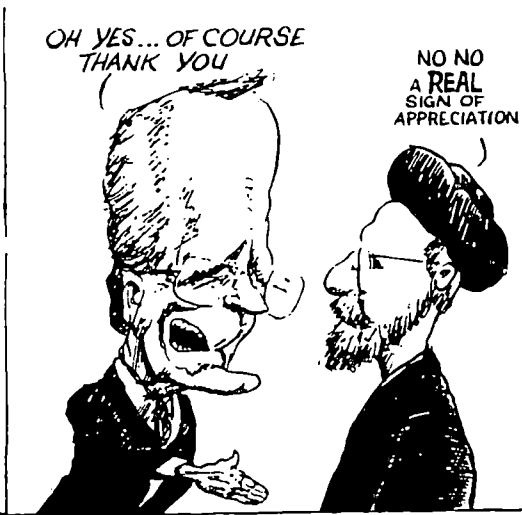
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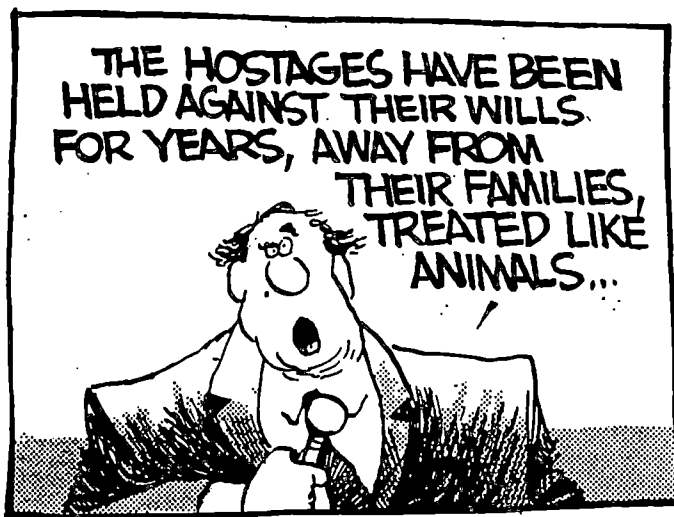
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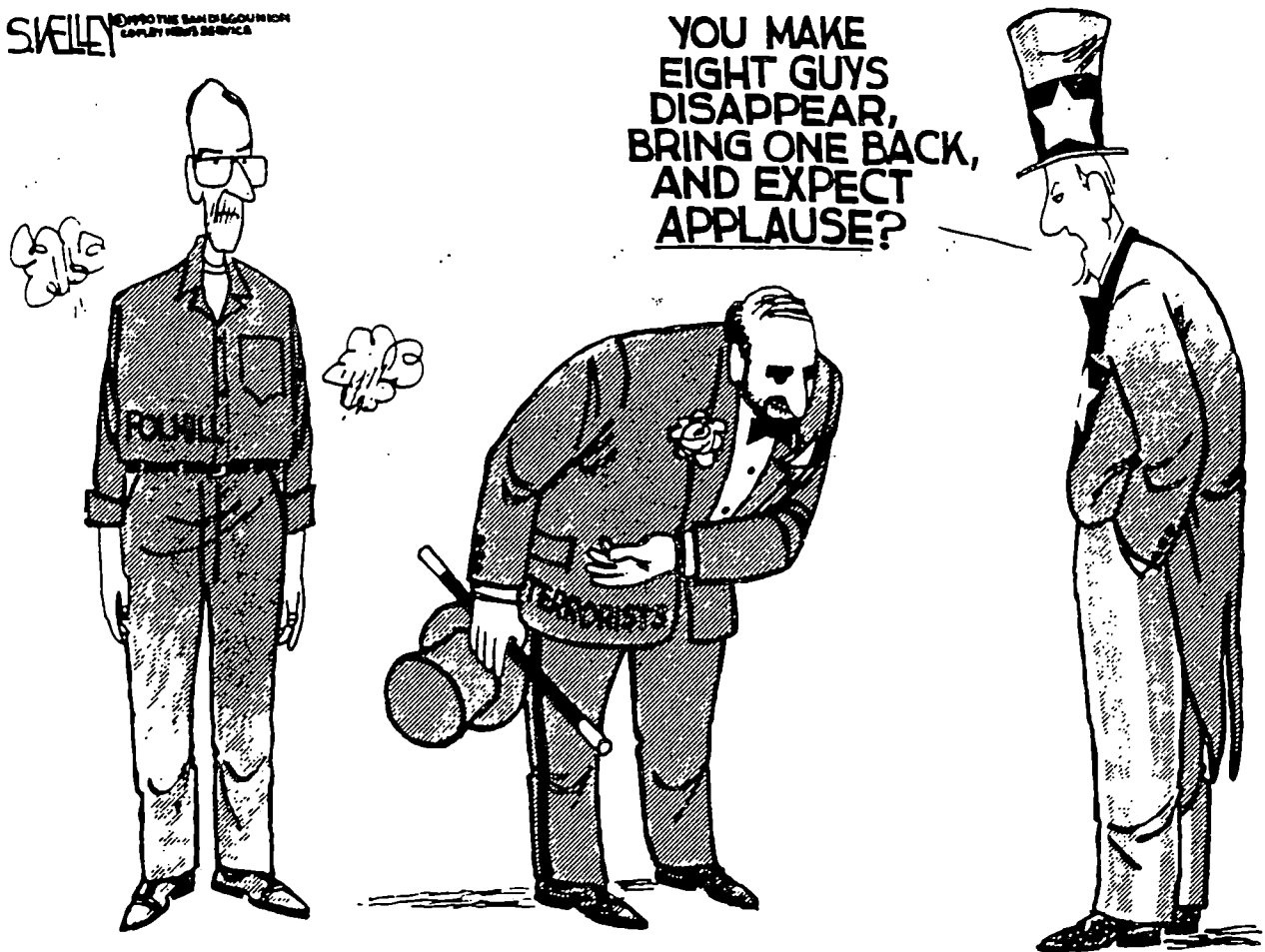
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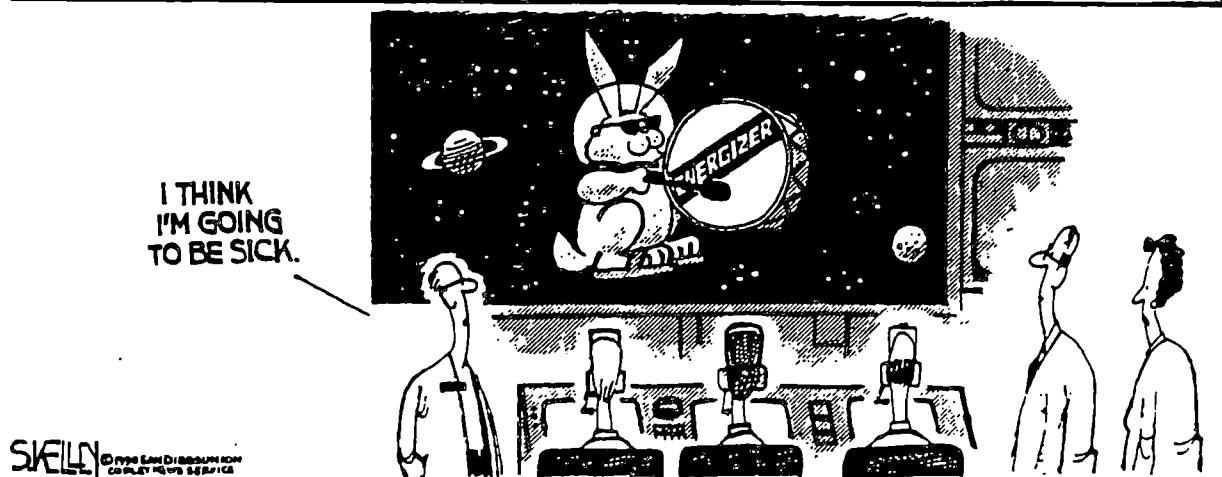
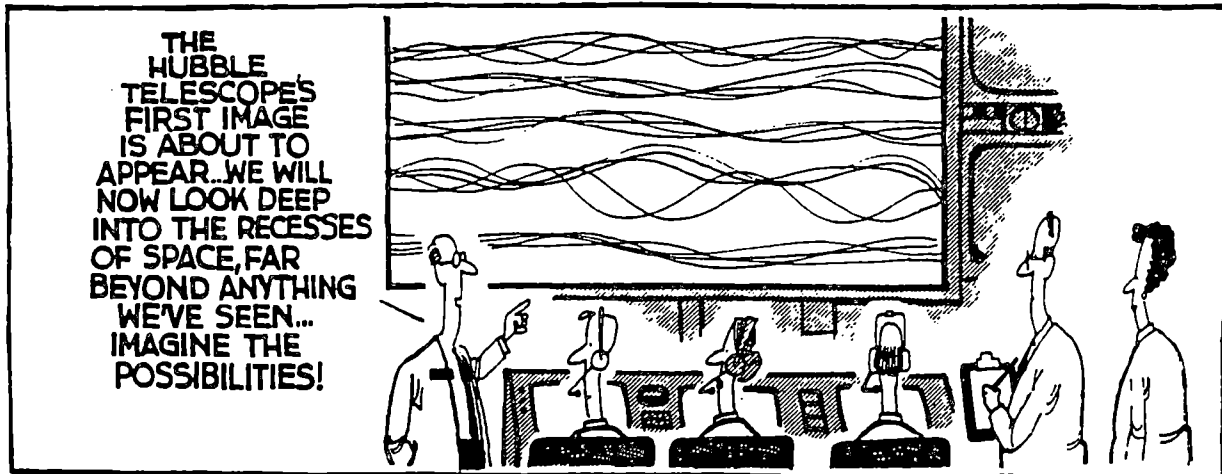
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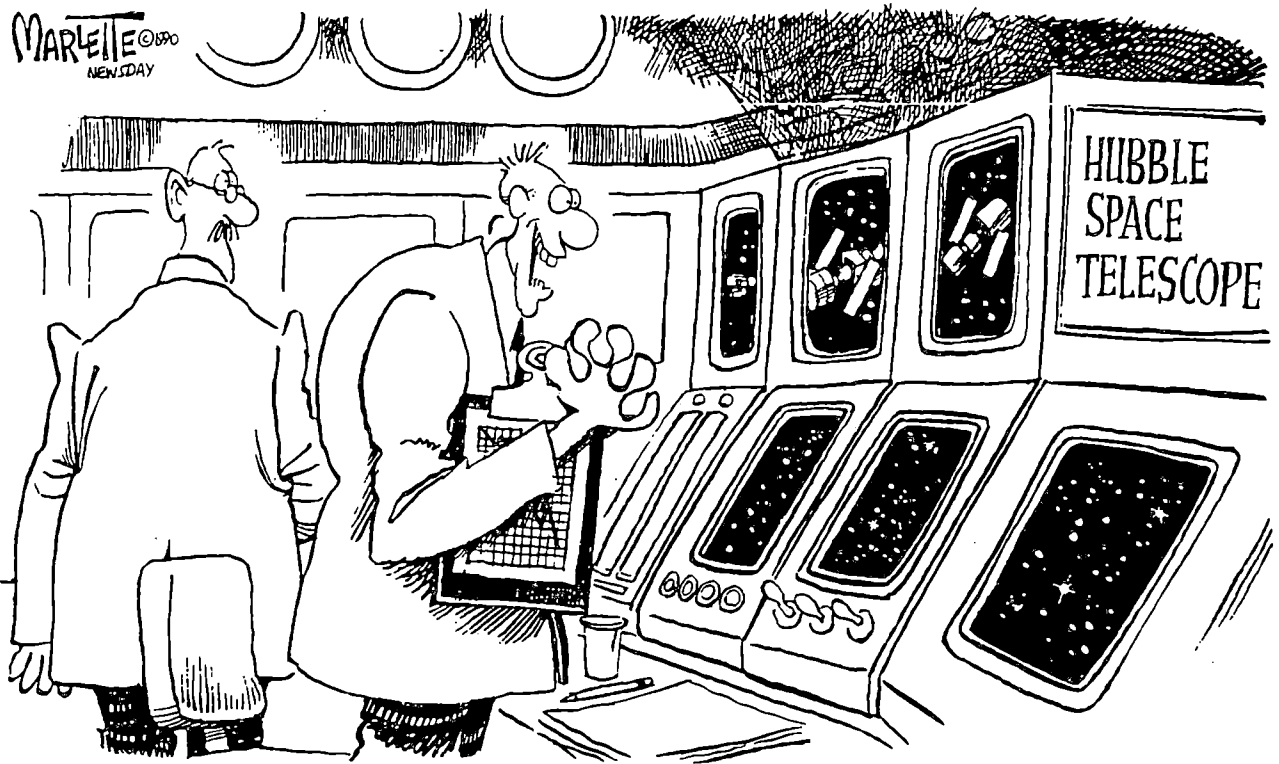
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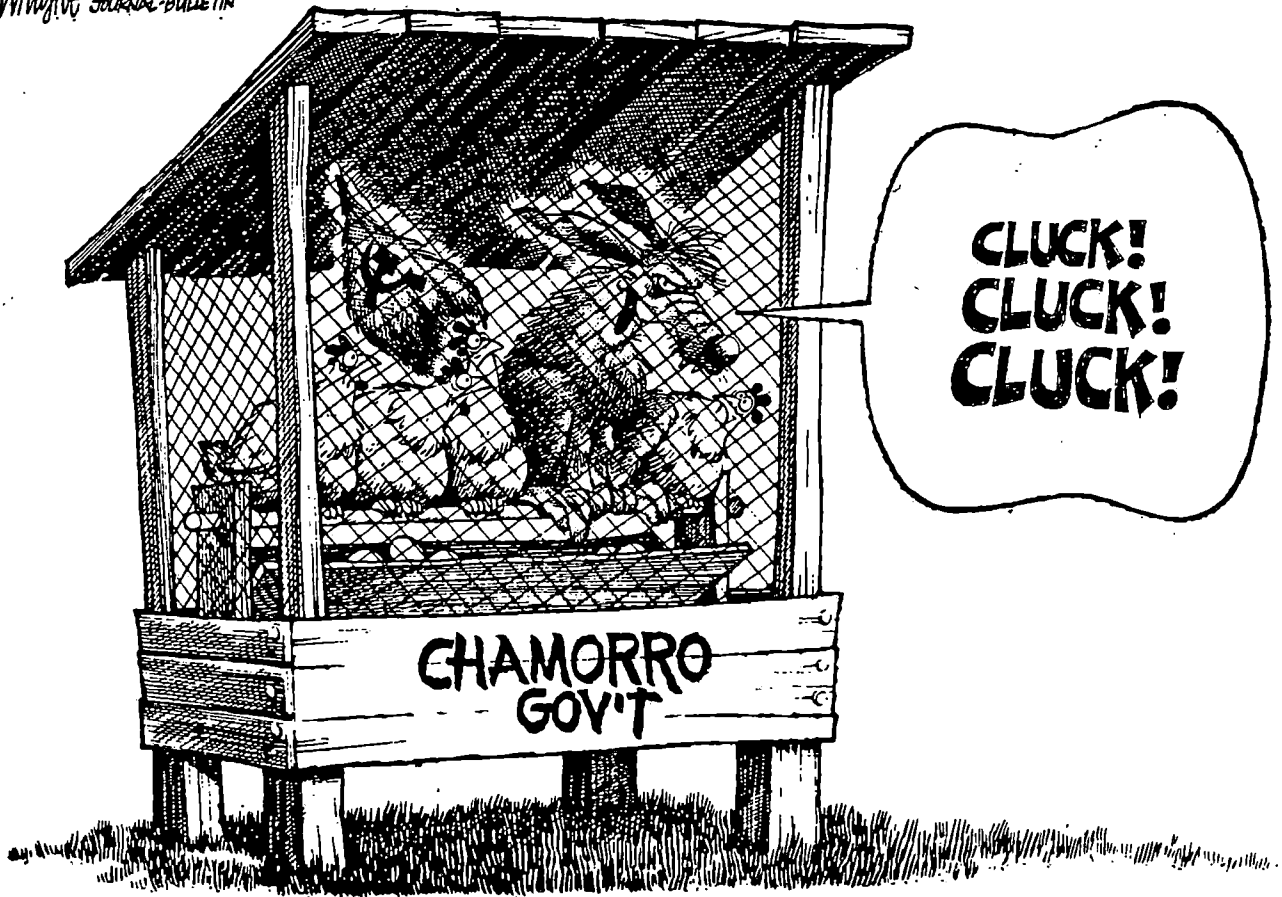
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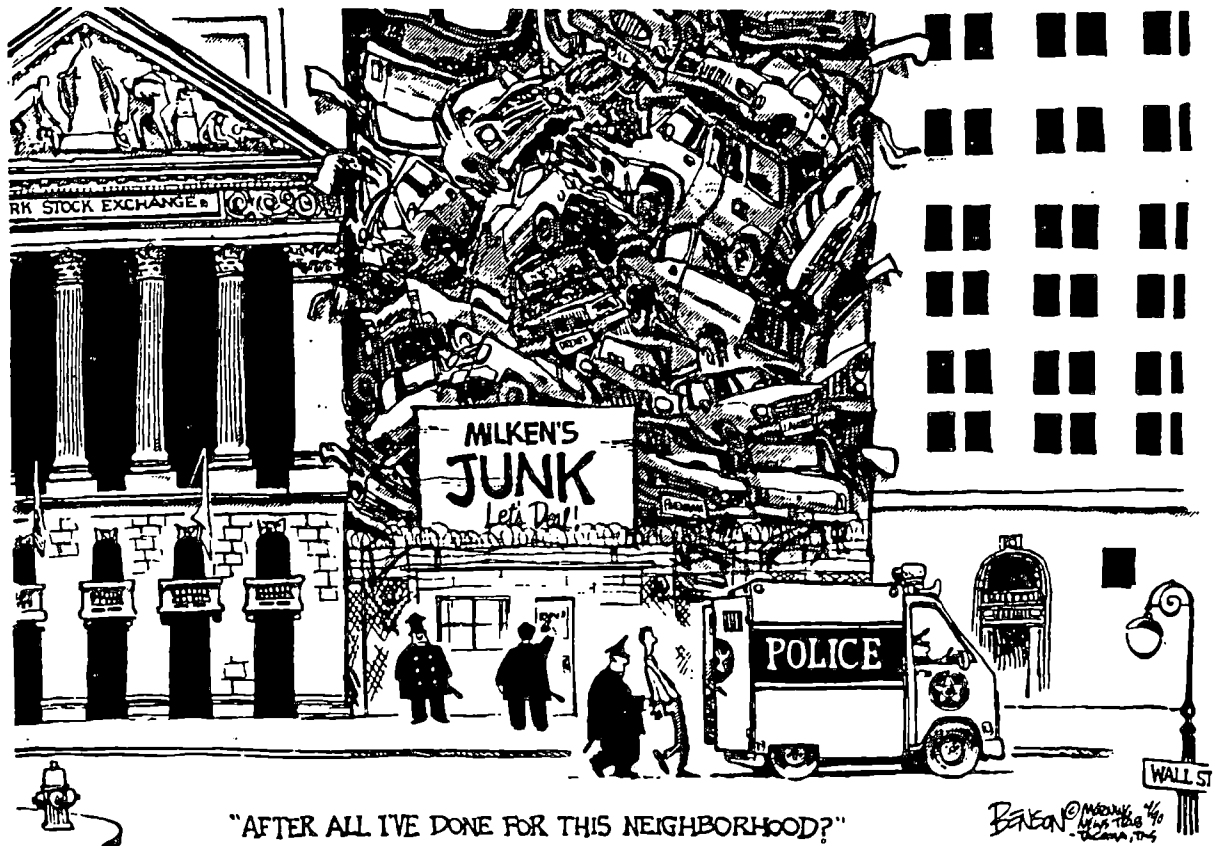


"EUREKA! I CAN SEE THE END OF THE NBA PLAYOFFS!"





Junk bond swindler Michael Milken found guilty and fined \$600 million



"AFTER ALL I'VE DONE FOR THIS NEIGHBORHOOD?"



The Bullpen.





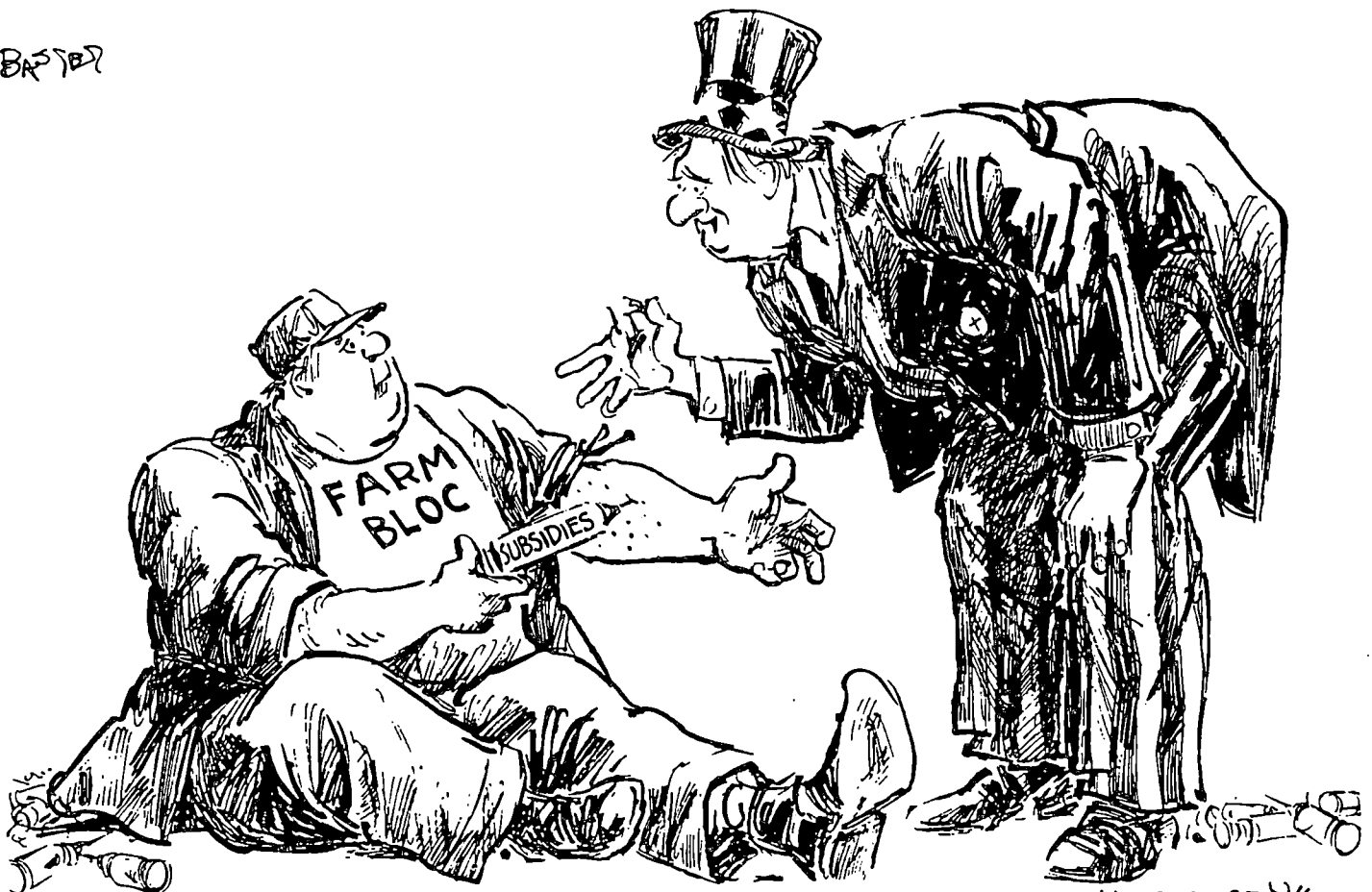
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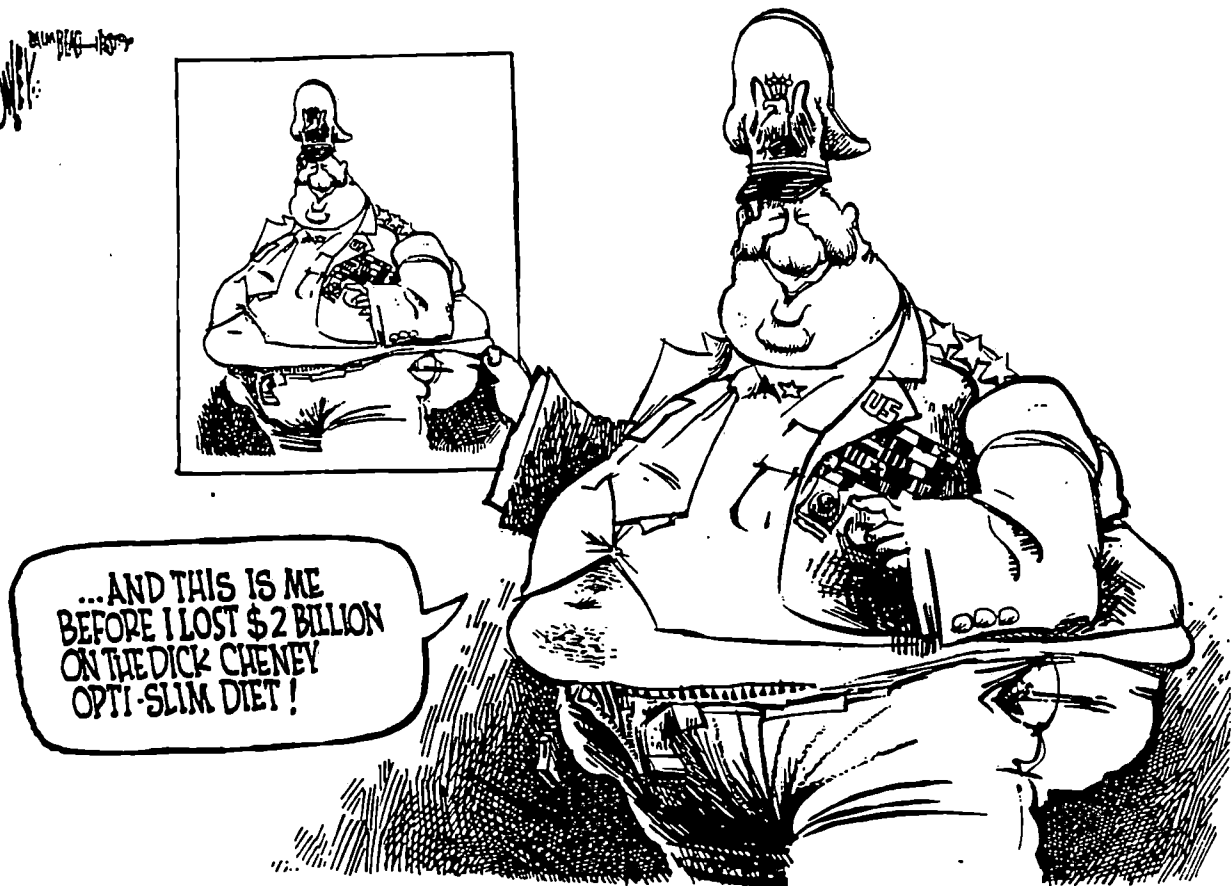


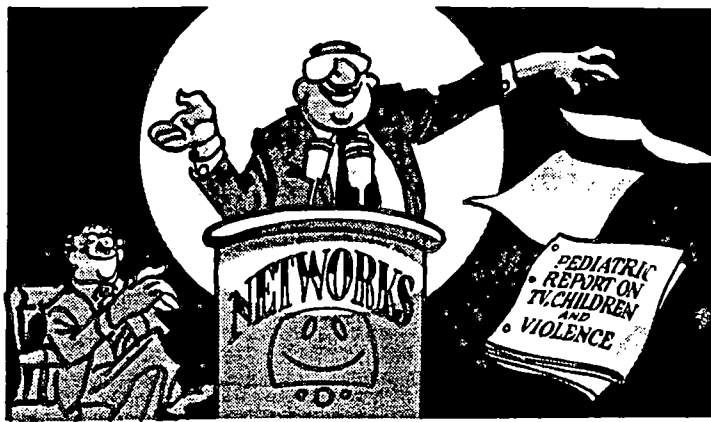
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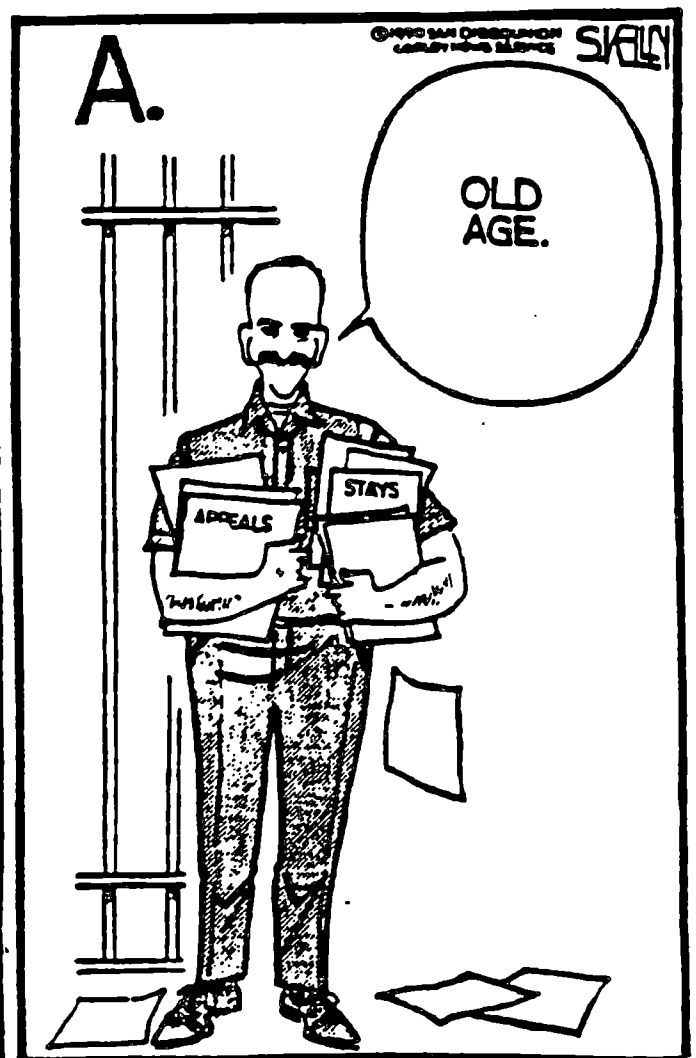
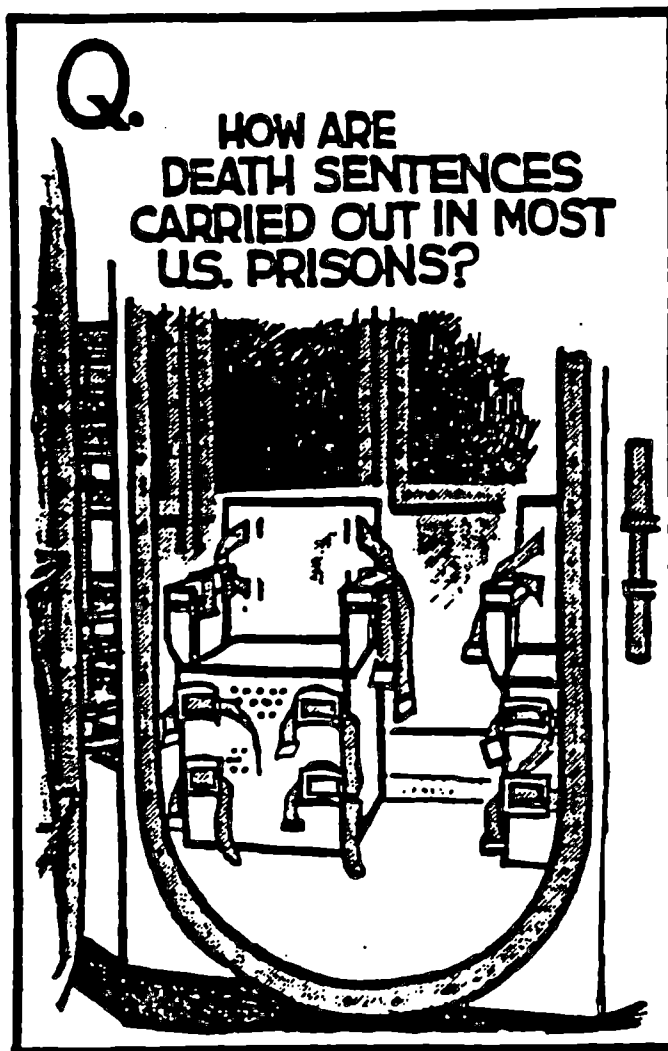
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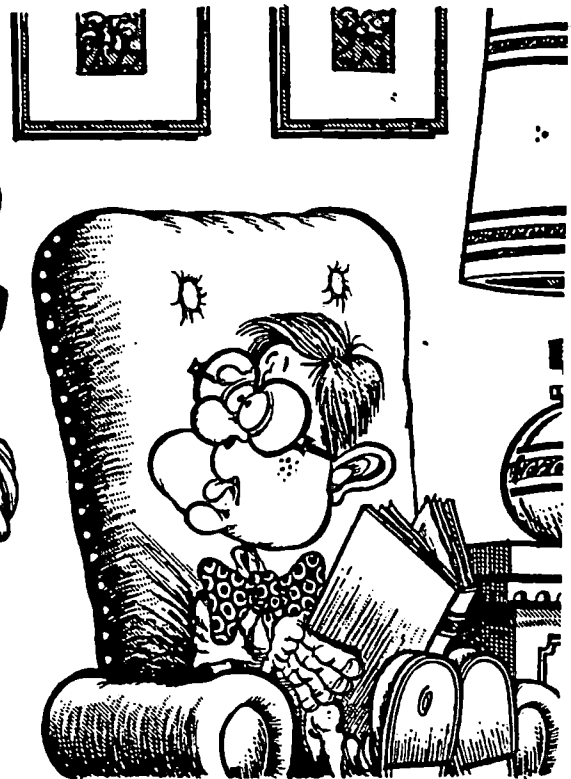
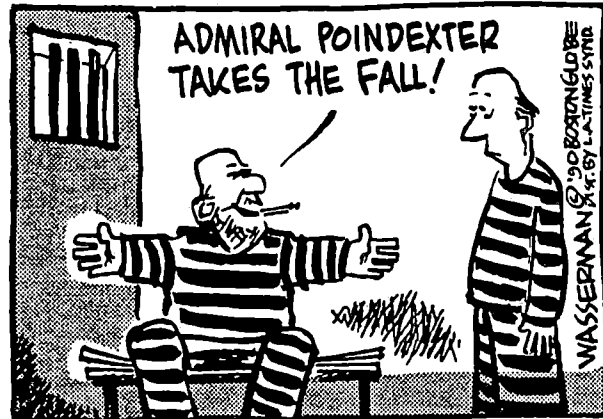
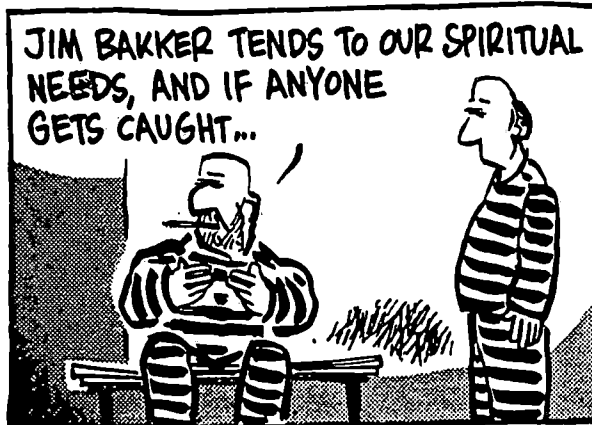
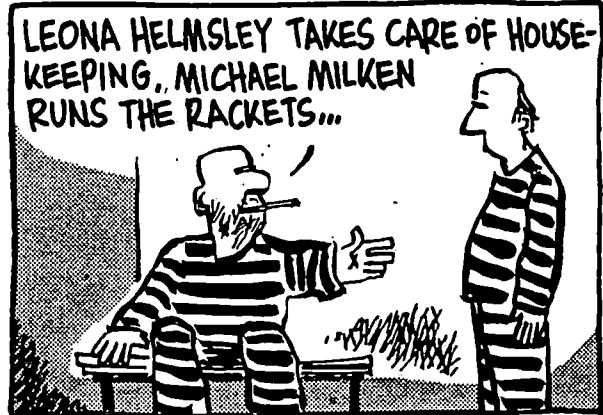
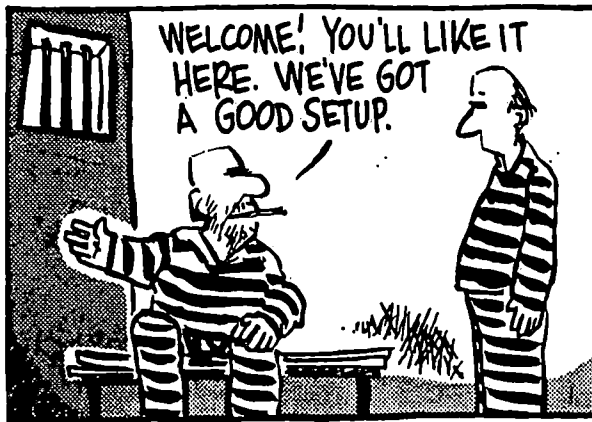
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"ECHOES OF THE '80s" FEDERAL PRISON



"WELL, DON'T JUST SIT THERE READING! ... GO VANDALIZE THE NEIGHBORHOOD, SASS YOUR MOTHER AND PRACTICE BEING OBNOXIOUS!"

Quiz:

Match the situations below with the President's mood swings on the right.

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2. The Lithuanian thing.
3. The Arab-Israeli thing.
4. The Iran-contra thing.
5. The hostage thing
6. The Chinese thing.
7. The deficit thing.
8. The German thing.
9. The broccoli thing.

CHUCK HAYNIE



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- Starts officially on June 1
- Will start attending Senior Staff Meetings next Tuesday, May 8th
- She has all of her paperwork.
- Has been announced in the Post today.

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George Bush Handwriting

TALKING POINTS

A Male Bastion At White House Is About to Yield

With women at key posts in several departments and agencies, the senior White House staff could be considered one of the last bastions of influential, all-male aides. Only one woman is in the top job category, assistant to the president, and that post, held by J. Bonnie Newman, is a nuts-and-bolts administrative position.

Recently, a photo of a White House senior staff meeting was passed around among some of the administration's women—it shows 13 men gathered around Chief of Staff John H. Sununu's table.

That picture is about to change, however, with the announcement that Lee Holiday,



HOLIDAY, the general counsel at the Treasury Department, is to be named to the post of Cabinet secretary at the White House. Holiday previously served as counsel to the president's campaign committee during the 1987-88 primary season and into the first months of the general election.

The White House post is opening up because David Q. Bates has informed the president he intends to leave by June 1. The post is a pivotal insider one involving coordination between Cabinet secretaries and other department heads and the White House.

Holiday is said to have wanted a White House job despite the prestige of her post at Treasury, where she is one of Secretary Nicholas F. Brady's closest aides and runs a large operation.

Durenberger Inquiry

■ The Senate Ethics Committee has scheduled up to two weeks of public hearings next month on charges that Sen. David Durenberger (R-Minn.) im-

properly took speaking fees as part of a book-publishing deal and used special-interest groups to pay for limousine service during visits to a marriage counselor in the Boston area. The hearings are to start June 12.

The committee last February found "substantial credible evidence" that Durenberger may have violated

Senate rules on these counts. It is still investigating other charges involving Durenberger's reimbursement by the Senate for rent on a Minneapolis condominium in which he held a financial interest.



DURENBERGER

If the committee decides to proceed against Durenberger on the condo charge as well, it is considered likely that this charge will be incorporated into the docket for the hearings.

INS Counsel Named

■ William P. Cook has been appointed general counsel of the Immigration and Naturalization Service, INS. Commissioner Gene McNary has announced.

Cook previously worked at the Justice Department, handling immigration, criminal, national security and ethics matters for the department's Office of Legislative Affairs.

Watkins Picks Manager

■ Energy Secretary James D. Watkins, a retired chief of naval operations, has reached back into the Navy to select a manager for one of his department's most ambitious and most expensive projects: the \$8 billion Superconducting Super Collider to be built in Texas.

Joseph R. Cipriano, an official of the Naval Sea Systems Command and an experienced manager of engineering projects, will take over as project manager of the SSC on May 15, Watkins announced.

—Ann Devroy
and Helen Dewar



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Mr. President -

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in the Quaple family over the
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I think I'll just keep it
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The Honorable George H.W. Bush
President of the United States
The White House
Washington, D.C. 20500

Beloved President:

Thank you for the breakfast with which the National Day of Prayer began. It was a great blessing to all who were present.

There is no way to measure what it meant to those of us who were there, and to everyone who learned about it, to have the President of the United States, the most powerful man in the world, with his lovely lady acknowledge so publicly confidence in prayer. Politicians quite often say it; you demonstrate it. And I am sure you have many critics, some perhaps even on your staff, who are less than encouraging in this regard.

May I remind you again that, throughout history, God has given His greatest blessings to the world through civil leaders. Nothing is of greater encouragement to synagogue or church or mosque or temple than for a Head of State to give them his blessing.

At the risk of seeming to flatter, I must tell you that it is my deep conviction that your presidency is and will be one of the greatest in American history.

Thanks for all you and Mrs. Bush mean to us who serve Christ.

Blessing and love.

Affectionately in Him,

Dick/mw

Richard C. Halverson

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Dictated personally by Dr. Halverson; signed in his absence.

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GOVERNOR BELLMON, SENATOR BOREN, CONGRESSMEN INHOFE AND
WATKINS, SPEAKER CARL ALBERT, MEMBERS OF THE
FOUNDATION, HONORED GUESTS, LADIES AND GENTLEMEN. I
APPRECIATE YOUR RECEPTION, AND AM DELIGHTED TO BE IN
THIS STATE OF OPEN HEARTS AND OPEN SKIES. //

EARLIER TODAY, I GAVE THE COMMENCEMENT SPEECH AT
OKLAHOMA STATE UNIVERSITY. // THEY'LL NEVER FORGIVE ME
IN NORMAN. // ((AFTER ALL, THE MUSICAL OKLAHOMA SAYS
"THE FARMER AND THE COWMAN SHOULD BE FRIENDS." IT
DOESN'T SAY A THING ABOUT THE SOONERS AND THE
COWBOYS.)) //

THIS EVENING I'D LIKE TO TALK ABOUT ONE THING ALL
AMERICANS HAVE IN COMMON: OUR DEDICATION TO AMERICA'S
MOST ENDURING LEGACY. I REFER, OF COURSE, TO THE
EDUCATION THAT IS VITAL TO EVERYTHING WE ARE, AND CAN
BECOME. //

IT HAS BEEN SAID, "THERE ARE ONLY TWO BEQUESTS WE CAN HOPE TO GIVE OUR CHILDREN -- ONE OF THESE IS ROOTS; THE OTHER, WINGS." ((A THEME EMBODIED, I MIGHT ADD, IN THE BEAUTIFUL SCULPTURES YOU SEE BEFORE ME.)) THESE WORDS REAFFIRM THAT KNOWLEDGE PROVIDES THE FOUNDATION FOR EVERY IDEA THAT TAKES FLIGHT IN THE MIND OF A CHILD. //

YET TODAY THE FACTS ARE CLEAR -- AND THEY DON'T MAKE FOR PLEASANT READING. ERRATIC STANDARDS. AN UNACCEPTABLE DROP-OUT RATE. TOO LITTLE PARENTAL INVOLVEMENT. TOO LITTLE ACCOUNTABILITY BY TEACHERS AND STUDENTS. TOO MANY SCHOOLS WRACKED BY DRUG USE AND TOO MANY KIDS ILL-EQUIPPED TO READ OR WRITE. LET'S BE HONEST: OUR EDUCATIONAL SYSTEM ISN'T MAKING THE GRADE. //

FIVE YEARS AGO, A UNITED STATES SENATOR ACTED TO CONVERT THAT GRADE TO "PASS" FROM "FAIL." BELIEVING, LIKE YOU, THAT IF EXCELLENCE BREEDS ACHIEVEMENT, THEN EXCELLENCE SHOULD BE REWARDED. // SO DAVID BOREN SET OUT TO ENSURE THAT FUTURE GENERATIONS WILL SAY OF US: THEY TAUGHT THEIR CHILDREN WELL. HIS CREATION WAS THE OKLAHOMA FOUNDATION FOR EXCELLENCE. //

THIS FOUNDATION WISELY BELIEVES THAT AMERICA CAN ONLY BE AS GREAT AS HER CHILDREN ARE EDUCATED. AND THAT WHILE THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT MUST HELP, EDUCATION IS AND SHOULD BE A LOCAL AND STATE RESPONSIBILITY. // PARENTS, TEACHERS, AND LOCAL ADMINISTRATORS -- NOT DISTANT BUREAUCRATS -- BEST UNDERSTAND LOCAL NEEDS. // SO THIS PROGRAM AFFIRMS VALUES AS CENTRAL TO OKLAHOMA AS LOVE OF FREEDOM AND OF GOD.

FIRST OF ALL, THE FOUNDATION REFLECTS OKLAHOMA'S BELIEF IN HIGH ACHIEVEMENT. SOMEONE SAID, "ANYTHING CAN HAVE HAPPENED IN OKLAHOMA. PRACTICALLY EVERYTHING HAS." // YOUR WORK HAS RAISED PRIVATE MONEY TO GIVE \$1,000 CASH SCHOLARSHIPS TO THE STATE'S TOP 100 HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS. I SALUTE THESE ACADEMIC ALL-STATERS WHO ARE THE TRUE TRUSTEES OF OUR POSTERITY. //

NEXT, THIS FOUNDATION MIRRORS OKLAHOMA'S DEDICATION TO EXCELLENCE. YOU UNDERSTAND THAT THOSE WITH THE RESPONSIBIITY FOR OUR CHILDREN'S EDUCATION LITERALLY HOLD THE FUTURE IN THEIR HANDS. SO YOU'RE GIVING \$5,000 EACH TO THREE MAGNIFICENT TEACHERS AND A SUPERB PUBLIC SCHOOL ADMINISTRATOR. I SALUTE THE RECIPIENTS OF THE 1990 OKLAHOMA MEDALS FOR EXCELLENCE IN TEACHING AND ADMINISTRATION. // AND I ALSO WANT TO MENTION YOUR \$5,000 AWARD TO THE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM THAT HAS HAD THE MOST EFFECTIVE DROP-OUT PREVENTION PROGRAM. KEEPING KIDS IN SCHOOL IS CRITICAL -- AND YOU'RE DOING A GREAT JOB.

FINALLY, THE FOUNDATION FOR EXCELLENCE REFLECTS THE BELIEF THAT EDUCATION CAN BE THE GREAT UPLIFTER AND EQUALIZER. ((PERHAPS THAT GREAT BROADWAY CHARACTER, OKLAHOMA'S AUNT ELLER, PUT IT BEST WHEN SHE SAID, "I DON'T SAY I'M BETTER THAN ANYBODY ELSE, BUT I'LL BE DANGED IF I AIN'T JUST AS GOOD!") // YOUR IDEA CAN ENRICH EDUCATION -- AND HELP EDUCATION ENRICH OUR LIVES. //

ACHIEVEMENT, EXCELLENCE, AND EQUALITY -- WHAT A
DEFINITION OF OKLAHOMA. AND WHAT A MAGNIFICENT
DIFFERENCE THIS MOVEMENT HAS MADE IN JUST FIVE YEARS.
// OVER \$2 MILLION RAISED. TODAY, MORE THAN ONE
HUNDRED OKLAHOMA COMMUNITIES HAVE LOCAL PRIVATE
FOUNDATIONS -- MANY INSPIRED BY YOUR LEAD. // THINK OF
IT: EACH OF THESE FOUNDATIONS -- WHAT I CALL "POINTS
OF LIGHT" -- EACH DOES WHAT THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT
CANNOT: SERVE AS A WONDERFUL MODEL FOR OTHER STATES
AND LOCALITIES TO EMULATE. SO TONIGHT I CHALLENGE
EVERY STATE IN AMERICA TO DO WHAT OKLAHOMA HAS ALREADY
DONE: MAKE AMERICAN EDUCATION A BEACON OF EXCELLENCE.
// BY INCREASING PRIVATE SUPPORT FOR PUBLIC EDUCATION,
YOU HAVE ENRICHED ACADEMIC OPPORTUNITIES FOR STUDENTS
ACROSS THE STATE. IF THERE'S ANY DOUBT, YOU'VE
RESOLVED IT: WHEN IT COMES TO OKLAHOMA EDUCATION,
WASHINGTON DOESN'T KNOW BEST, OKLAHOMANS DO. //

THE RESULT IS THAT TODAY OKLAHOMA RANKS FIRST, PER CAPITA, IN THE NUMBER OF PRIVATE FOUNDATIONS. YET YOU ALSO KNOW THAT PROGRESS MADE CAN'T BE MEASURED BY DOLLARS SPENT ALONE. SO YOU'RE SHOWING HOW PARENTS, TEACHERS, ADMINISTRATORS AND SCHOOL BOARDS CAN WORK TOGETHER TO HELP OUR KIDS -- LIKE OKLAHOMA'S FABLED PIONEERS -- DISCOVER THE UNLIMITED FRONTIERS OF LEARNING.

WE KNOW, OF COURSE: IT WON'T BE EASY. ((LET ME RECALL HOW ONCE, MARKING AN EXAMINATION WRITTEN SHORTLY BEFORE CHRISTMAS, THE NOTED SCHOLAR WILLIAM LYON PHELPS CAME ACROSS THIS NOTE: "GOD ONLY KNOWS THE ANSWER TO THIS QUESTION. MERRY CHRISTMAS." PHELPS RETURNED THE PAPER WITH THE ANNOTATION: "GOD GETS AN A. YOU GET AN F. HAPPY NEW YEAR.")) //

YES, EDUCATION WILL MEET ROADBLOCKS. BUT THEY ARE OBSTACLES WE CAN OVERCOME. FOR YOU'RE NOT IN THIS ALONE. THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT HAS A ROLE. THAT'S WHY A YEAR AGO WE SENT TO THE CONGRESS OUR "EDUCATIONAL EXCELLENCE ACT" -- LEGISLATION WHICH CAN HELP AMERICA OUTTHINK, OUTWORK, AND OUTPERFORM ANY NATION ANY DAY OF THE WEEK. //

FOR INSTANCE, WE WANT TO CREATE A \$500 MILLION PROGRAM BY 1994 TO REWARD SCHOOLS THAT IMPROVE THE MOST. AND A MAGNET SCHOOLS OF EXCELLENCE PROGRAM: WE BELIEVE PARENTS -- NOT BIG BROTHER -- SHOULD DECIDE WHICH PUBLIC SCHOOL THEIR KIDS ATTEND. // OUR PROGRAM WILL REWARD SCHOOLS THAT CUT THE DROP-OUT RATE. CREATE A NATIONAL SCIENCE SCHOLARS INITIATIVE PROVIDING INCENTIVE TO EXCEL IN SCIENCE, MATHEMATICS, AND ENGINEERING. AND RECENTLY, I SIGNED INTO LAW, LEGISLATION TO HELP SCHOOLS HIT HARDEST BY DRUG USE. //

THESE STEPS WILL HELP OUR CHILDREN UNLOCK THE FUTURE. GIVE THEM THE TOOLS TO MASTER THE NEW WORLD OF NEW TECHNOLOGIES. AND REVERSE THE TREND WE SAW IN A RECENT COMPARISON OF 13-YEAR-OLD STUDENTS IN THE UNITED STATES AND 5 OTHER COUNTRIES WHERE AMERICA PLACED LAST IN MATHEMATICS AND NEAR LAST IN SCIENCE. //

MOST OF ALL, OUR EDUCATIONAL EXCELLENCE ACT CAN HELP MAKE AMERICAN EDUCATION NUMBER ONE AGAIN BY ACHIEVING THE GOALS WE ANNOUNCED IN FEBRUARY WITH GOVERNORS LIKE HENRY BELLMON. WE WANT U.S. STUDENTS TO BE FIRST IN MATH AND SCIENCE BY THE YEAR 2000. AND EVERY AMERICAN TO BE SKILLED AND LITERATE. WE WANT EVERY STUDENT TO START SCHOOL READY TO LEARN. THAT MEANS HEAD START AND PROGRAMS LIKE IT. AND EACH SCHOOL TO HAVE AN ENVIRONMENT WHERE KIDS CAN LEARN. THAT MEANS MAKING EVERY SCHOOL DRUG-FREE. FINALLY, WE WANT TO SEE A GRADUATION RATE OF AT LEAST 90 PERCENT WITH EVERY STUDENT COMPETENT IN IMPORTANT SUBJECTS. LIKE A FUTURE GRADUATE -- ERIN AMATO, A THIRD-GRADER FROM SUGARLAND, TEXAS -- WHO RECENTLY WROTE ME THIS LETTER:

"DEAR PRESIDENT BUSH. I HAVE BEEN DOING GOOD IN SCHOOL. I MADE ALL 'A' HONOR ROLL LAST SIX WEEKS AND I HOPE I MAKE IT THIS SIX WEEKS ALSO. DO YOU LIKE ROLLS? I LIKE ROLLS BUT I DO NOT LIKE BROCCOLI." ((OBVIOUSLY, AN ENLIGHTENED STUDENT.)) AND THEN ERIN CONCLUDED BY SAYING, "I DO LIKE CARROTS. I LOVE TEXAS!"

((LET ME CLOSE WITH A STORY I THINK ERIN WOULD APPRECIATE -- A STORY ABOUT THE SCHOLARSHIP THAT, TOGETHER, ALL OF US CAN BUILD. THE STORY GOES THAT PHYSICIST JAMES FRANCK WAS PROFESSOR AT GOTTINGEN UNIVERSITY IN GERMANY WHEN ROBERT OPPENHEIMER, THEN ONLY 23, WAS BEING EXAMINED FOR HIS DOCTORATE. ON EMERGING FROM THE ORAL EXAM, FRANCK SAID, "I GOT OUT JUST IN TIME. HE WAS BEGINNING TO ASK ME QUESTIONS."))

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IN COMING YEARS, THESE ACADEMIC ALL-STATERS WILL ASK MANY QUESTIONS. QUESTIONS ABOUT THEIR FAITH AND FUTURE, WHY WE ARE HERE, AND WHAT WE CAN BECOME INDIVIDUALLY AND AS A NATION. // HOW CAN EDUCATION SUPPLY SOME ANSWERS? THE SAME WAY THIS ADMINISTRATOR AND THESE TEACHERS HAVE. BY EMBODYING THE SPIRIT OF OKLAHOMA'S PAST. //

THINK OF THE HEROES WHO SETTLED THIS STATE. THEY DIDN'T BELIEVE IN GOVERNMENT BY BUREAUCRAT. THEY BELIEVED IN THEMSELVES. // THEY BUILT HOMES OUT OF SOD, AND SCHOOLHOUSES FROM SCRATCH. SALT FORK, BLACK BEAR, APACHE. DIRT FLOORS. LOG WALLS. OFTEN, SUPPLIES WERE LIMITED -- BUT THERE WERE ALWAYS ENOUGH HANDS. PITCHING IN. TEACHING CLASSES. FIGHTING OFF EVERYTHING FROM CLAIM-JUMPERS TO BEARS.

THESE PIONEERS DREAMED DREAMS AS BIG AS OKLAHOMA -- AND MADE THEIR DREAMS COME TRUE. LIKE US, THEY KNEW WHERE THE FUTURE LAY: IN THEIR KIDS, THROUGH EDUCATION. // THE OKLAHOMA FOUNDATION FOR EXCELLENCE CAN HELP US ACHIEVE OUR DREAMS. SO THAT FUTURE GENERATIONS WILL PROCLAIM, AS THE MUSICAL OKLAHOMA SAYS: AMERICAN EDUCATION, "YOU'RE DOING FINE -- OK."

THANK YOU FOR THIS OCCASION. GOOD LUCK TO THE OKLAHOMA FOUNDATION FOR EXCELLENCE. AND GOD BLESS OUR BELOVED LAND -- THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.

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Larry

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

DATE: 5/4/90

FROM THE PRESIDENT

To: BRENT SCOWCROFT

Is this too much? Do you have
any reservations about it?

IN THIS TIME OF TRANSITION, MOVING AWAY FROM THE POSTWAR ERA AND BEYOND CONTAINMENT, WE CANNOT KNOW WHAT CHOICES THE PEOPLE OF EASTERN EUROPE WILL MAKE FOR THEIR FUTURE. THE PROCESS OF CHANGE IN THE SOVIET UNION IS ALSO STILL UNFINISHED. IT WILL BE CRUCIAL TO SEE, FOR EXAMPLE, WHETHER MOSCOW CHOOSES COERCION OR PEACEFUL DIALOGUE IN RESPONDING TO THE ASPIRATIONS OF THE LITHUANIAN PEOPLE, AND NATIONALITIES WITHIN THE SOVIET UNION.

*only noble
we all hope the answer
lies in without a dialogue that results
in a free and independent Lithuania*

PRESIDENT GORBACHEV HAS MADE PROFOUND PROGRESS IN HIS COUNTRY. REFORMS SO FUNDAMENTAL THAT THE CLOCK CANNOT BE TURNED BACK. YET NEITHER CAN WE TURN THE CLOCK AHEAD, TO KNOW FOR SURE WHAT KIND OF COUNTRY THE SOVIET UNION WILL BE IN YEARS TO COME.

FOR THE SAKE OF THE FUTURE WE SHARE WITH EUROPE, OUR POLICIES AND PRESENCE MUST BE APPROPRIATE FOR THIS PERIOD OF TRANSITION -- WITH A CONSTANCY AND RELIABILITY THAT WILL REASSURE OUR FRIENDS, BOTH OLD AND NEW.

Patty

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QUESTIONS FOR DOCUMENTING THE PRESIDENCY

1. During your meeting in Toronto with PM Mulroney, did he raise the subject of the Meech Lake Accords, and his constitutional problem with Quebec? His assessment of Gorbachev? How did you both assess progress under the free trade agreement?
2. Recent news leaks indicated some thought on your part and that of President Salinas to consider a US-Mexico Free Trade Agreement. What has motivated you to consider this? Do you feel that with the strengthened EC that will emerge in 1992, the US must build a competing trade base?
3. In the Super 301 decision you did not name Japan. Can you review your feelings about the progress Japan has made in opening its markets, and what effect you feel your recent meeting with Kaifu may have had?

4. In recent days, you have sought, consciously, to do and say things that would bolster allied leaders such as Kaifu or Thatcher, who are having political difficulties at home. What are your reasons?

Some have written that you regard relations with fellow allied leaders as a type of club, where friendships and loyalties are sought and nurtured. Can you explain your views on this?

Is your frequent use of the telephone in part a reflection of this-- designed for closer personal contact with less reliance on diplomats and intermediaries?

5. In this time of flux for NATO, what do you feel are the views of the various leaders of the alliance on its future course?

Who are the pillars of a continued strong role for NATO, and who do you feel would prefer a weaker NATO with a stronger European defense role outside the alliance?

6. Lithuania remains a concern, with Landsbergis recently accusing the US of a Munich-type sellout. How do you react to this? Also, what is your impression of the internal Soviet debate over how to deal with Lithuania?

What about your recent letter to Gorbachev?

7. At this week's physical fitness event, press accounts termed you the most sports-minded President in many years, and remarked on your own devotion to sports. What does sports activity mean to you personally? Is it simply a fun way to stay in shape, or does it have psychological benefits for you (such as relief from the stress of the job)?

After nearly a year and a half as President, how do you assess the impact of the job on your health? Do you feel the strain of the job in other areas? How do you cope with stress mentally?

FROM
THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON, D.C.

Dr. Thaddeus Garrett
Garrett & Company
1630 Connecticut Avenue, N.W.
Suite 202
Washington, D.C. 20009



5-4-90

Dear Thadde,

Patty gave me your note
but the fix was on re: Ede
Holiday. Sorry about that -
Enjoyed being with you
yesterday - GIB,

bcc: Sununu
Bates

Jan

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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

May 4, 1990

Dear Guy:

Just a quick note of thanks for that warm welcome in your great State. My visit was too quick, but I enjoyed being back in Michigan with so many friends.

Keep up the good work.

Warm regards, in which Barbara joins.

Sincerely,



The Honorable Guy VanderJagt
House of Representatives
Washington, D.C. 20515

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

May 4, 1990

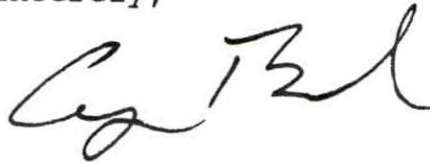
Dear Raymond:

Just a quick note of thanks for that warm welcome in your great State. My visit was too quick, but I enjoyed being back in Michigan with so many friends.

Keep up the good work.

Warm regards, in which Barbara joins.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to be "G. H. W. Bush", written in a cursive style.

Mr. Raymond Rizzo
Director
General Motors Air Transportation
General Motors Building
3044 West Grand Boulevard
Detroit, Michigan 48202

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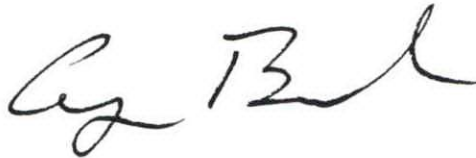
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Dear Margie:

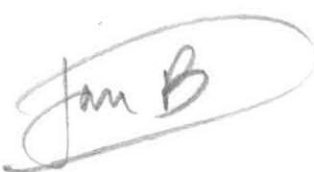
Many thanks for your kind letter. Barbara and I were delighted that you could join us for the luncheon. Good luck as you continue working on final preparations for the celebration in Abilene next October. I know it will be a fitting tribute to a great American.

With our warmest best wishes,

Sincerely,



Ms. Margie T. Braden
Chairperson
Kansas Eisenhower
Centennial Commission
120 West 10th Street
Topeka, Kansas 66612-1291



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May 4, 1990

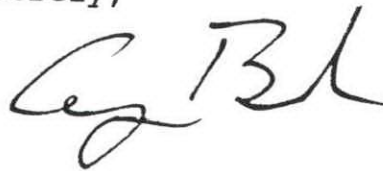
Dear John:

Just a quick note of thanks for that warm welcome in your great State. My visit was too quick, but I enjoyed being back in Michigan with so many friends.

Keep up the good work.

Warm regards, in which Barbara joins.

Sincerely,

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Mr. John Boll
Chateau Estates
19500 Hall Road
Mt. Clemens, Michigan 48044

Granddaughter

Hon Laurie C Battle

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

May 4, 1990

Dear Laurie Anne:

Your grandfather told me you've been very sick, and Mrs. Bush and I want to send our wishes for a speedy recovery. From what your grandfather says, you are quite an inspiration to your family and friends. We're pulling for you, too, Laurie Anne, and hope to hear soon that you are out of the hospital and back on the soccer field!

God bless you.

Sincerely,

I love you
Grand Dad -
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QTB

Miss Laurie Anne Battle
1708 Burning Tree Drive
Vienna, Virginia 22180

bcc: jam B

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

May 4, 1990

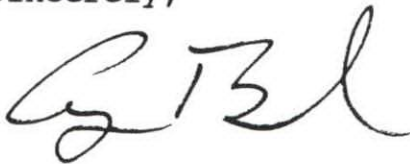
Dear Randy:

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Keep up the good work.

Warm regards, in which Barbara joins.

Sincerely,

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Mr. Randolph J. Agley
114 Lothrop
Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan 48236

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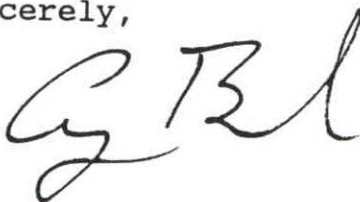
Dear Spence:

Just a quick note of thanks for that warm welcome in your great State. My visit was too quick, but I enjoyed being back in Michigan with so many friends.

Keep up the good work.

Warm regards, in which Barbara joins.

Sincerely,

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Mr. E. Spencer Abraham
7511 Chrisland Cove
Falls Church, Virginia 22042

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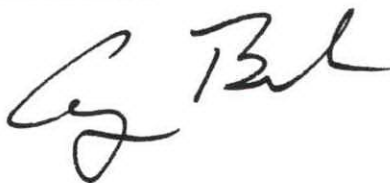
May 4, 1990

Dear Janet:

It was good seeing you during my brief stop in Detroit. I was pleased to learn about your efforts to use your musical talents to convey positive messages to young people. Your involvement with the United Negro College Fund and other charitable organizations sets an outstanding example for your many fans to follow. Thank you for giving heart to some of the most important social issues of our time.

Barbara joins me in sending our warm best wishes.

Sincerely,



Ms. Janet Jackson
J.D.J. Productions
12546 The Vista
Brentwood, California 90049



THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

May 4, 1990

Dear Robert:

Thank you for your kind letter concerning the NCAA Foundation. I enjoyed doing the two television spots to promote the good work you are doing. Improvement of our educational system and the war on drugs have been high priorities with me since this Administration began, and I believe that volunteer and private sector efforts are vital to success in both these areas.

I appreciate the opportunity you have given me to be a part of your work, and I look forward to continuing this productive relationship with you and the NCAA Foundation.

Sincerely,



Mr. Robert C. Khayat
President
NCAA Foundation
6201 College Boulevard
Overland Park, Kansas 66211-2422

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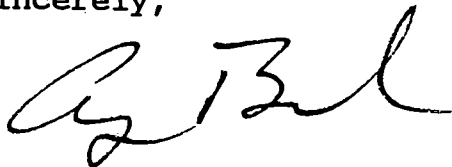
May 4, 1990

Dear Ms. Echavarría:

Thank you for your warm message. I was pleased that you were able to join us for the luncheon honoring your great-grandfather. He was a wonderful man, and you have every reason to be proud of him and of his accomplishments.

Barbara joins me in sending our best wishes.

Sincerely,



Ms. Adriana Echavarría
Apartment F-204
1121 Crandon Boulevard
Key Biscayne, Florida 33149

bec: jam B



THE PRESIDENT

May 4, 1990

Dear Marvin,

Many thanks for your letter and for sending along those pieces of history. They really brought back some great memories of my days with the San Jac!

I hope all is well with you. Thanks again for writing.

Sincerely,

FROM
THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON, D.C.

Mr. Marvin B. Fast
424 Rosier Road
Fort Washington, Maryland 20744

cc: Don Rhodes

Jan Burmeister

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At Wellesley, a Furor Over Barbara Bush

By FOX BUTTERFIELD

Special to The New York Times

WELLESLEY, Mass., May 3 — A seemingly harmless invitation by Wellesley College to have Barbara Bush serve as its commencement speaker has ignited a dispute that has roiled the campus and raised questions around the country about the nature of feminism. Today it led President Bush to defend Mrs. Bush's role as a wife and mother.

The conflict has centered on a protest by 150 Wellesley students who said they were "outraged" by the selection of Mrs. Bush as the graduation speaker. They said she did not represent the type of career woman the college seeks to educate.

Mrs. Bush dropped out of Smith College after two years to marry, and has been best known as a supportive wife and mother in the family of a politician.

President Defends Mrs. Bush

President Bush, asked about the dispute at a news conference in the White House today, joked that he would not "make an argument" with the students' view that his wife's accomplishments were largely related to her marriage to him.

The President defended his wife, saying, "I think these young women can have a lot to learn from Barbara Bush and from her unselfishness and from her advocacy of literacy and of being a good mother and a lot of other things."

At Wellesley, a school of about 2,200 women set on an idyllic campus in a western suburb of Boston, the school's president, Nan Keohane, said today that the dispute might serve a useful function by making public a debate about what feminism is. Does it mean women should define themselves by their careers, as the protesting undergraduates seemed to assert, or should they seek a "multi-faceted life with many kinds of rewards," as Dr. Keohane said she advocates.

"Feminism is very hard to pin down, but it is certainly not anti-family," said Dr. Keohane. "What we try to teach is that nobody of either sex should be defining their lives just in terms of making money. We need rich friendships too."

Dr. Keohane said that in her view, "What's happening here is largely a generational thing," meaning that where Mrs. Bush had pursued the normal course for women of her era, today there are far more opportunities available for women.

'A Simplistic Interpretation'

Jean Baker Miller, a psychiatrist who is a former director of the Stone Center for Developmental Services and Studies at Wellesley, said she thought the protesters had "misinterpreted" the message of a number of Wellesley professors. Some of them argue that it is

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Jim Bourg for The New York Times

Nan Keohane

President of Wellesley College

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Invitation to Mrs. Bush Rouls Wellesley Campus

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long to think women can find happiness in traditional male roles and that women's work in the home should not be devalued.

"I think some of the students made a simplistic interpretation," Dr. Miller said, "but they are not the only ones to do it."

The 150 students, in a petition presented to Dr. Keohane last month, said: "Wellesley teaches that we will be rewarded on the basis of our own merit, not on that of a spouse. To honor Barbara Bush as a commencement speaker is to honor a woman who has gained recognition through the achievements of her husband, which contravenes what we have been taught over the last four years at Wellesley."

The petition protesting Mrs. Bush's invitation did not demand that it be withdrawn, and Mrs. Bush is expected to attend. She had been the second choice of Wellesley's seniors, who voted last spring. The first choice, by a narrow margin, was Alice Walker, the feminist who wrote "The Color Purple," but she declined the invitation.

Among the other top vote-getters were the novelist Toni Morrison, actress Whoopi Goldberg and Glenn Close, television newscaster Connie Chung, astronaut Sally Ride, Associate Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor and Representative Patricia Schroeder, a Colorado Democrat.

Dr. Miller said it was interesting that both Mrs. Bush and Ms. Walker are celebrities, "well-known names and faces. It's disappointing, I think, and it reflects the power of television and the media on young people."

Phyllis Chesler, the psychologist and author who lives in Brooklyn, said the close contest between Ms. Walker and



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charitable work, but no one has ever heard of them. Barbara Bush just happens to be married to the President. We never said we are against motherhood. We love our mothers."

But Julie Porter, the president of the senior class, said: "I support Mrs. Bush coming here. She's a very interesting and successful lady who lived in a different time. She didn't have the options we have. I think women should be evaluated not on how much money they make, but whether they're happy."

Susan Reverby, an associate professor and director of Wellesley's women's studies program, said that the dispute illustrated the two sides of feminism. The first grew out of the Enlightenment, after the Middle Ages, and the struggle for individual rights as women sought to achieve equality with men. The other side is what Dr. Reverby called "the connective strain," the side that recognizes the caring, unpaid contributions women have made.

That so many Wellesley students would belittle the caring side worries Dr. Reverby. "I think it comes from the popular culture, programs like L.A. Law, which blast the image of the incredibly successful career woman without ever showing the rest of her life."

"All those successful characters on TV must have nannies," she said, "because we never see their children, but 98 percent of us can't afford nannies."



About 150 Wellesley College students said they were "outraged" by the selection of Barbara Bush as a graduation speaker, saying she does not represent the type of career woman the college seeks to educate.

The new debate on campus: What is feminism?

Mrs. Bush was particularly striking, because "this tells us that there is a war raging in the hearts and minds of women."

For so many students to have voted for Mrs. Bush, said Dr. Chesler, suggests that "many women still want to live in the castle, still believe in the myth of rescue by marriage and still believe in Prince Charming."

"Picking Barbara Bush isn't going to help the problems of women, like growing poverty, homelessness or discrimination against minorities. All these things have increased under the Reagan and Bush Administrations, and Barbara Bush is closely identified with them."

The choice of Mrs. Bush as a commencement speaker "raises the question of how much education these students are getting, or can college save society," Dr. Chesler said.

Despite the criticism over her selection, Mrs. Bush said at a luncheon with reporters on Wednesday that the protesting students "were very reasonable."

'I Don't Disagree'

"They're 21 years old and they're looking at life from that perspective," Mrs. Bush said. "I don't disagree with what they're looking at."

But she added: "I don't think they understand where I'm coming from. I chose to live the life I've lived, and I think it's been a fabulously exciting, interesting, involved life. In my day, they probably would have been considered different. In their day, I'm considered different. Vive la difference."

Whatever else happens, the dispute at Wellesley has already caused hardship for some of the protesters. Susana Cardenas, who served as spokeswoman for the 150 students, has received a number of threatening telephone calls and letters, college officials said. The callers have excoriated Ms. Cardenas, a native of Peru, for criticizing the President's wife and have suggested she go back home.

Ms. Cardenas said today that she never meant to make any judgment about Mrs. Bush. "We only wanted to say that there are many women who stay home and raise children and do

From First Lady's Husband

Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, May 3 — Following is President Bush's exchange with reporters today about the Wellesley College dispute involving his wife, Barbara, as provided by the Federal News Service, a transcript of the company:

Q. Mr. President, a small group of students at Wellesley have objected to Mrs. Bush as commencement speaker —

A. Yes, Ellen.

Q. Sir, do you, first of all — Sir, do you believe — do you believe that there is any — any merit to their argument that Mrs. Bush's accomplishments are largely related to her marriage to yourself? And secondly, do you —

A. I can't make an argument with that.

Q. Are you personally offended by their hesitation to —

A. Yes. And Mrs. Bush herself has put it that her ability to serve as, I think, a terribly effective point of light stems from the fact that she's married to the President of

the United States. But I think these young women can have to learn from Barbara Bush from her unselfishness and her advocacy of literacy and being a good mother and a number of other things. And so, I — I have no objection.

As Bar said yesterday, isn't concerned that 125 students feel this way, and I think I learn a lot from her. And she's to go, and she's not concerned at all. But she herself said, "I know why I am privileged able to serve in this visible fashion. She's not trying to be someone she's not. The American people love her because she's someone she is, and stands for something."

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BEHIND 'BAR' President defends wife's role

THE WASHINGTON TIMES

President Bush defended his first lady's role as wife, mother and social activist yesterday from an attack by Wellesley students.

"She's not trying to be something she's not. The American people love her because she's something she is — and stands for something," Mr. Bush said, his temper flaring during a nationally televised press conference.

More than 100 of the 600 seniors at Wellesley College, a tony women's school in Massachusetts, dissented on the decision to invite Barbara Bush as graduation speaker. Their petition said the appearance would "honor a woman who has gained recognition through the achievements of her husband, which contradicts what we have been taught over our years at Wellesley."

On Wednesday, Mrs. Bush noted their youth and predicted they'll change their minds. "I chose to live the life I've lived, and I think it's been a fabulously



Barbara Bush

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exciting, interesting, involved life. ... I hope they won't opt not to have families, and I hope they won't opt not to be great parents."

Mr. Bush said yesterday, "I think that these young women can have a lot to learn from Barbara Bush and from her unselfishness and from

her advocacy of literacy and of being a good mother and a lot of other things."

The embarrassed college calls the issue a "non-story" and stresses that the the students are a minority. "These students are stating their opinion, which is OK. Some people believe it's a bit short-sighted," said Nancy Agnew, vice president for public affairs at Wellesley.

— Frank J. Murray

NEW YORK POST, FRIDAY, MAY 4, 1990

Bush defends wife against Wellesley protesters

By ELI TEIBER
Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON — President Bush jumped to his wife's defense yesterday — saying students who protested the First Lady's selection as a commencement speaker "have a lot to learn from Barbara Bush."

Some 125 seniors at Wellesley College near Boston criticized the decision to invite Mrs. Bush — calling her a "poor role model" who was being honored for her husband's achievements rather than her own.

"I think these young women can have a lot to learn from Barbara Bush and from her unselfishness and from her advocacy of literacy and being a good mother and a lot of other things," Bush said at a White House press conference.

"She herself said, 'Look, I know why I'm privileged to be able to serve in this visible fashion.' She's not trying to be something she's not," Bush said.

"The American people love her because she's something she is and stands for something."

Lessons From the First Lady

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What can you learn from Barbara Bush? Not much, in the view of 150 young women graduating from Wellesley College. They are protesting her selection as this year's commencement speaker. Since "Wellesley teaches that we will be rewarded on the basis of our own merit, not on that of a spouse," they say the First Lady is an unworthy choice. As one young woman bluntly put it: "If Barbara Bush hadn't been married to this guy who happens to be President, we never would have heard of her."

Yesterday, at his news conference, the guy who happens to be President defended, with appropriate passion, the woman who has been his most significant supporter for 46 years. "I think that these young women have a lot to learn from Barbara Bush," the President said, "from her unselfishness and from her advocacy of literacy, and of being a good mother and a lot of other things."

Those typically "feminine" virtues cited by the President are unlikely to make Ms. Bush an inspiring role model for spirited feminists. But then, thoughtfully, Mr. Bush added one virtue: "She's not trying to be something she's not." If Mrs. Bush, Wellesley's second choice, conveys that in her commencement address, she will have imparted to these young women the most important lesson of all.

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Bush Says Protesting Students Can Learn from His Wife

By RITA BEAMISH

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush said today he and his wife are not bothered that some students at Wellesley College object to her planned commencement appearance. "I think they'll learn a lot from her," he said.

A group of students at Wellesley passed around a petition opposing Mrs. Bush's commencement address on June 1. She said in an interview Wednesday that the students' protest does not bother her.

"To honor Barbara Bush as commencement speaker is to honor a woman who has gained recognition through the achievements of her husband, which contradicts what we have been taught over our years at Wellesley," the petition declared.

"She isn't concerned that 125 students feel that way and I think they'll learn a lot from her," Bush told a news conference.

"She herself said, 'Look, I know why I'm privileged to be able to serve in this visible fashion.' She's not trying to be something she's not. The American people love her because she's something she is and stands for something," Bush told reporters.

Bush was asked if there was any merit to the students' argument that his wife's accomplishments are related in large part to her marriage to him. "I can't have an argument with that," Bush joked, producing groans from his audience.

In a serious vein, he continued:

"Mrs. Bush herself has put it that her ability to serve as, I think, a terribly effective 'point of light' stems from the fact that she's married to the president of the United States.

"But I think these young women can have a lot to learn from Barbara Bush and from her unselfishness and from her advocacy of literacy and being a good mother and a lot of other things."

The "point of light" is a term Bush uses to refer to private citizens involved in community services.

"They're 21 years old, and they're looking at life from that perspective," Mrs. Bush said of the Wellesley protesters during an interview with a group of reporters. "I don't disagree with what they're looking at."

Mrs. Bush, who dropped out of Smith College to marry George Bush in 1944, said she could have gone back to college if she wanted but chose not to.

Referring to the Wellesley students, she said, "They may change their minds a little bit."

"I hope they won't opt not to have families, and I hope they won't opt not to be great parents. I don't care who you are, the best job you do in life is raise your children," Mrs. Bush said.

On other topics, Mrs. Bush told The Washington Post and other publications that she said she objects to revelations of the sex habits and preferences of public figures.

"I'm not one who believes in 'outing' or whatever that new thing is that is going on. I don't like that at all," she said.

"Outing" is what some homosexual groups call the unsought disclosure of the homosexuality of prominent people.

Thu 3-May-90 14:57 EDT

Bush defends wife's selection as Wellesley commencement speaker

By HELEN THOMAS

UPI White House Reporter

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Bush passionately defended his wife's selection as commencement speaker at Wellesley College, declaring Thursday that students who protested the choice "have a lot to learn from her."

"She wants to go and is not at all concerned about it," Bush told a news conference when asked for his personal reaction to the protest.

Some 125 to 150 students in the senior class at the women's college near Boston criticized the decision to invite the first lady to speak at their June 1 commencement ceremonies. They complained she is being honored because of the achievements of her husband when the college had always stressed recognition for individual accomplishments. They called her a "poor role model."

In an interview with a group of reporters Wednesday, Mrs. Bush shrugged off the complaint, saying of the president: "I think George cared much more than I did."

Bush responded to the controversy Thursday with an ardent defense of his wife laced with some humor. Asked if his wife's accomplishments were largely related to her marriage to him, he quipped: "I can't have any argument with that."

But when asked if he was concerned about the Wellesley protest, Bush said, "Yes. And Mrs. Bush herself has put it that her ability to serve as, I think, a terribly effective point of light stems from the fact that she is married to the president of the United States."

The president's program to promote volunteerism is called "A Thousand Points of Light," and he refers to anyone singled out for exceptional service as "a point of light."

"But I think," Bush said, "that these young women have a lot to learn from Barbara Bush and from her unselfishness and from her advocacy of literacy and being a good mother and a lot of other things."

"She's not trying to be something she's not," Bush said. "The American people love her because she's something she is, and stands for something."

College administrators say they have no intention of withdrawing their invitation.

In her interview, Mrs. Bush called the students' concerns "reasonable," but affirmed motherhood as "the best job you do in life," The Boston Globe and Washington Post reported Thursday.

"I thought they were very reasonable," Mrs. Bush said. "They're 21 years old and they're looking at life from that perspective. I don't disagree with what they're looking at."

But the first lady said the protesters, who first made their concerns known last month in a campus rally and petition, were overlooking parenting as a legitimate occupation.

"I don't care who you are, I still think the best job you do in life is just raise your children," she said. "I hope they won't opt not to have families, and I hope they won't opt not to be great parents."

Mrs. Bush, then Barbara Pierce, dropped out of Smith College in 1944 at the end of her freshman year to marry Navy flyer George Bush.

She said that she had an opportunity to attend Connecticut College

while her husband went to Yale University after World War II but she
"chose not to."

Thu 3-May-90 16:21 EDT

Bush Scraps Plans for Newer, Bigger Nuclear Weapons in Europe

By TERENCE HUNT

AP White House Correspondent

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush scrapped plans Thursday for newer and more powerful battlefield nuclear weapons in Europe and called for a NATO summit to rewrite political and military strategy for "a new era in history."

"As democracy comes to Eastern Europe and Soviet troops return home, there is less need for nuclear systems of the shortest range," Bush said.

His decision, canceling modernization of the Lance missile, amounted to a recognition of political realities both in Europe and in Congress.

West Germany, where most of the new weapons would be based, had fiercely opposed the deployment since the warheads would be targeted on their countrymen in East Germany.

Congress, doubting that the new missiles would ever be installed, had balked at Bush's request for \$112 million for modernization.

Bush made his announcement at a wide-ranging news conference during which he also said "I sometimes do worry" that military hardliners in the Soviet Union might oust President Mikhail S. Gorbachev and try to reverse democratic reforms in Eastern Europe.

It was Bush's most direct statement ever about Gorbachev's grip on power.

Bush said Gorbachev is under "extraordinary pressure" at home because of unrest over Lithuania's drive for independence and the ailing Soviet economy.

X In a lighter moment, Bush defended his wife Barbara against complaints by Wellesley College students who oppose her as their graduation speaker.

He said the students may be right in saying her recognition comes from his success, but declared "these young women can have a lot to learn from Barbara Bush" anyway.

Bush welcomed statements from Lithuanian President Vytautis Landsbergis indicating a willingness to compromise with the Soviets.

"I think that is very, very positive and let's hope it goes forward," Bush said.

Later, he met with Lithuanian Prime Minister Kazimiera Prunskiene at the White House.

On other subjects:

Responding to questions about the freeing of two American hostages in Lebanon, Bush said the United States could not claim credit for their release.

"There were no behind-the-scenes negotiations that will come out that show that we pulled this off," said Bush, who previously has applauded Syria and Iran for their roles.

The president said he would be willing to make any gesture of appreciation to Iran that would not be viewed as negotiating for the release of hostages.

Bush announced he had invited top congressional leaders to a meeting Sunday in an effort to "move forward" the budget process. The full House and the Senate Budget Committee have passed Democratic budget versions that cut defense spending far more than Bush sought.

Fri 4-May-90 0:23 EDT

Quote of the Day

By United Press International

President Bush, defending his wife's selection as commencement speaker at Wellesley College after some seniors objected she was not a college graduate and that her accomplishments were largely the result of her association with him:

"I think that these young women have a lot to learn from Barbara Bush and from her unselfishness and from her advocacy of literacy and being a good mother and a lot of other things. ... She's not trying to be something she's not. The American people love her because she's something she is, and stands for something."

"I'm not going to sit here and do nothing," Bush said. But he added, "We're not into a negotiation. We're talking process."

He said he was not trying to oust the man who oversees the nation's beleaguered savings and loan industry, L. William Seidman, chief of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

He said Seidman did not want to complete his term, and had urged Bush to replace him with William Taylor, acting director of the Resolution Trust Corp.

As for weapons in Europe, the cancellation of modernization plans has been in the works for months following the collapse of the Berlin Wall and the sweep of democracy throughout Eastern Europe.

"The revolutionary changes transforming Europe are moving us from the postwar era to a new era in history beyond containment" of Warsaw Pact forces, Bush said.

He said the 16-member NATO alliance should meet in late June or early July "to launch a wide-ranging NATO strategy review for the transformed Europe of the 1990s." The president is to meet with Gorbachev in Washington May 30-June 3.

Specifically, Bush announced he was dropping plans to deploy a more powerful short-range Lance missile to replace launchers for 700 aging warheads, based mostly in West Germany.

All of the new weapons would have been targeted on East Germany, which is moving toward a swift merger with West Germany. The new missiles would have had a range of about 250 miles, compared with about 75 miles for the existing Lance.

Bush also said he was canceling further modernization of U.S. nuclear artillery shells in Europe.

West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher welcomed Bush's announcement, saying, "This shows the alliance takes into account the changed conditions in their full totality."

Genscher was in Brussels, Belgium, where Secretary of State James A. Baker III was briefing fellow NATO foreign ministers on the U.S. move.

Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., chairman of the Armed Services Committee, called Bush's announcement a "very important step ... and I agree with him."

Echoing those comments, Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, said, "The primary target of weapons of this range was East Germany, now about to be part of a united Germany, and it had become intolerable to maintain them for their original purpose or to pursue plans for costly and pointless replacements."

Personalities

Duke Zeibert's for the third annual benefit dinner June 9 . . .

President Bush, coming to his wife's defense, yesterday admitted—to the groans of reporters present—that much of her recognition comes from his success. He said, however, that the Wellesley College students protesting her commencement appearance there because she is not an appropriate role model “have a lot to learn from **Barbara Bush** and from her unselfishness and from her advocacy of literacy and being a good mother and a lot of other things.” He said the First Lady admits, “‘Look, I know why I’m privileged to be able to serve in this visible fashion.’ She’s not trying to be something she’s not. The American people love her because she’s something she is and stands for something.” Or something like that . . .

Thu 3-May-90 9:49 EDT
Backstairs at the White House
By HELEN THOMAS
UPI White House Reporter

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Barbara Bush refuses to be a golf widow. She has decided that since the president has taken up the sport more avidly, she will sharpen up her game.

As a result, the Bushes now have a driving range at the helicopter landing at Camp David. They also have a three-hole miniature golf course to practice putting.

The first lady is good at sports herself — who else swims a mile a day on a winter morning. The pool is heated, but it's often shivering cold outside. Since she is willing to face all the elements, she will be a good companion.

The president recently played 18 holes of golf in a relentless downpour at Andrews Air Force Base. He also played golf in gale force winds in Bermuda.

On the golf course, Bush is a Boy Scout leader pushing everyone along with "Come on, let's go." Some of his golfing companions must often think if it wasn't for the honor of the thing, they'd rather be somewhere else.

— The first lady says that not only does Millie, the family's springer spaniel, sleep in their bed, but Millie's puppy, Ranger, does as well when the president is away.

Two dogs and the Bushes may be a bit too much in one bed. But Mrs. Bush says that the two dogs don't move at all when they are sleeping, so she doesn't mind the company.

— So far Barbara Bush is taking in stride the flak over her selection to be the commencement speaker at Wellesley College, where she will receive an honorary degree. Some of the students protested the choice of the first lady as their graduation speaker.

Their contention was that her achievements came through marriage when they are taught at Wellesley to make it on their own.

But Anna Perez, the first lady's press secretary, said that Mrs. Bush put five children through college, even though she dropped out in her first year at Smith College to marry George Bush.

It all boils down to what you do with your life, and if the polls are any measure, she is one of the most popular first ladies in recent times because she always goes that extra mile for others.

POOL REPORT # 2
STILLWATER TO TULSA

May 4, 1990

The President helicoptered back to Tulsa accompanied by Senator Don Nickles and Governor Henry Bellmon. Upon arrival at Tulsa International Airport, Bush was greeted by about 200 well-wishers who were barricaded behind a rope. Before entering his limousine, he went over to the crowd and shook hands down the entire line, which extended about 100 feet. Toward the end of the line was a group of about 50 fourth grade students from Jenks East Elementary School, many of whom were carrying signs with such friendly slogans as "Jenks Trojans are here to say welcome to George Bush." The President stopped and autographed a sign which depicted Bush wearing trunks and boxing gloves standing with his foot on the chest of a knocked-out stalk of broccoli. The sign said, "Bush Beats Broccoli." Another student presented the President with a sign of welcome and a picture of the entire class. Bush handed the sign to one of his aides. As the President approached the end of the line, one little boy in front was obviously in distress after being pushed against the rope. The President noticed his problem and shouted, "Let the guy up. You're cutting his legs off." The crowd moved back and the little boy was able to stand up straight again. "Is that better?" asked the President. He then waved goodbye and said, "Good to see you all," and headed for the limo.

Motorcade downtown to the Doubletree Hotel was uneventful. There Bush attended a private Republican reception, and then motorcaded across the street to the Tulsa Convention Center for the Oklahoma Foundation Dinner.

Richard Benedetto, USA Today

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10:30 A.M. NEWS UPDATE

ARMS CONTROL (Brussels/Reuter) -- The Kremlin welcomed U.S. proposals to scrap plans to modernize aging short-range nuclear arsenals in Europe and accelerated arms-control talks with the Soviets.... In Moscow, the official Soviet news agency Tass said Thursday that the Kremlin welcomed the moves by the Bush administration but was concerned about reports that U.S. forces intend to replace land-based missiles with air-launched weapons. "The Soviet Union welcomes Washington's decision to accept, at long last, the Soviet proposal on talks on nuclear tactical weapons," Tass said. "Let us hope that accepting, in principle, the Soviet proposal on talks on tactical nuclear weapons and suspending the modernization on Lance missiles and nuclear artillery, Washington does not intend at the same time to give a go-ahead for the deployment of more dangerous air-based nuclear missiles in Western Europe."

NATO MISSILES (Brussels/Reuter) -- NATO may agree to scrap all its short-range missiles in Europe in talks with Moscow expected to start next year, a senior alliance official said Friday. The official, briefing reporters ahead of a NATO defense ministers meeting in Canada next week that will deal with nuclear issues, also said the alliance might withdraw some nuclear artillery shells from Europe.... Asked about the chance that all short-range missiles could be cut in negotiations, the official said, "That's something that will have to be looked at very seriously. Since we have decided that we don't need (them) in the long term, maybe we could convince the Soviets that they don't either. That might be an option."

GERMANY/SOVIETS (East Berlin/Reuter) -- A senior Soviet military official said Friday that a future united Germany's membership in NATO would best ensure a continued balance of power in Europe. Maj. Gen. Geli Batenin's view, laid out in an article for an East German newspaper, clashed with the official Kremlin line favoring German neutrality or non-alignment and indicated dissension in the Soviet leadership on the issue. "The most preferable option is the incorporation of a unified Germany in the political organization of NATO," Batenin, a military adviser to the powerful Communist Party Central Committee, wrote for the daily Berliner Zeitung.

LATVIA (Riga, Soviet Union/Reuter) -- The Latvian parliament met Friday to approve a plan to follow neighboring Lithuania cautiously down the bumpy road to independence from the Soviet Union. Riga Radio said the pro-independence Popular Front, which has a majority in the parliament, met late into the night and decided that the independence declaration should be the final issue discussed at Friday's session. However, in an apparent attempt to avoid head-on collision with the Kremlin, the draft declaration approved by the Front calls for an interim period and for negotiations with Moscow, the radio said.

LIBYA GAS PLANT (Bonn/UPI) -- The Libyan government is building an underground chemical weapons plant, possibly with West German help, less than two months after a fire reportedly destroyed a similar facility at ground level, a West German magazine said Friday. The weekly illustrated magazine Bunte...said workers were building the plant at Sabha, 403 miles south of...Tripoli.

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HOSTAGES/VELAYATI (Helsinki/Reuter) -- Iranian Foreign Minister Velayati called Friday for Western countries, including the U.S. and Britain, to respond to the release of Western hostages in Lebanon by working to free hundreds of Moslems held in Lebanon and Israel. He said groups holding hostages in Lebanon wanted a practical step from the West, following the recent release of Western hostages, including two Americans. "What the Lebanese have asked us to do is to ask the Western countries to reciprocate what they have done. In that case, the Lebanese Moslems will be persuaded to try more to get the release of the other hostages. We are waiting for a practical step from the other side," Velayati told a news conference.

HOSTAGES/REED (Wiesbaden/AP) -- Freed U.S. hostage Frank Reed left for the U.S. Friday after saying Britain should do more to free two of its citizens still captive in Lebanon. "They are my best mates, those guys, we're going to get them out," Reed said of Brian Keenan and John McCarthy shortly before he left the U.S. Air Force hospital in Wiesbaden to begin his journey back to the U.S. Asked if he thought the British government should be doing more to win the release of McCarthy and Keenan, Reed replied: "You bet they should be." He did not elaborate.

BRITISH ELECTIONS (London/AP) -- The opposition Labor Party has trounced Prime Minister Thatcher's Conservatives in local elections, making its best showing since she came to power 11 years ago, tallies showed Friday. However, the Conservatives avoided the rout forecast by opinion polls before Thursday's elections.... With results declared early Friday from 192 of 201 councils at stake, Labor had made 10 gains to control 89 councils. The Conservatives, who had controlled 60 councils, lost 12 and gained four.

ECONOMY/UNEMPLOYMENT (UPI) -- Layoffs in heavy industry pushed the nation's jobless rate up to 5.4 percent in April from 5.2 percent in March, the highest since September 1988, the Labor Department said Friday. Private analysts had expected a lower number, mainly because the Census Bureau hired thousands of temporary workers last month to assist with the 10-year count of the population. "Manufacturing employment showed further weakness," the department's Bureau of Labor Statistics said in a monthly report. "The decline was concentrated in the durable goods component, with the largest job loss occurring in the machine industry." "Factory jobs have decreased by 280,000 over the past 13 months," the report added.

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5:00 P.M. NEWS UPDATE

PRESIDENT/RAIL STRIKE (Tom Raum, AP) -- President Bush, moving to head off a "crippling nationwide rail strike," used his presidential powers Friday to create an emergency board to investigate disputes between 11 unions and most of the nation's major railroads. Bush's action blocks the possibility of an imminent strike, imposing in effect a 60-day cooling-off period on both management and labor.

LITHUANIA/PRUNSKIENE VISIT (AP) -- The visiting prime minister of Lithuania criticized President Bush Friday for doing nothing more than calling for "good faith" negotiations in her country's independence showdown with the Soviet Union. "Simply making statements that there should be cooperation and urging Lithuania to sit down at the bargaining table is not sufficient at this time, when the Soviet Union is interfering in Lithuania's relationships with Western countries," Prunskiene said a day after meeting with Bush. However, Mrs. Prunskiene said it was too early to ask the U.S. to impose economic sanctions against Soviet President Gorbachev in an effort to prod him toward accepting Lithuanian independence. She also said she did not favor granting trade favors to the Soviets. Doing that, she said, "would be providing implicit support for their actions."

(UPI) -- Lithuanian Prime Minister Prunskiene called for U.S. action Friday to protest the Soviet crackdown on her republic, saying it is "inadequate" for the West to simply urge both sides to negotiate.... Calling her republic's March 11 declaration of independence "untouchable," Prunskiene said Friday the "logical consequence" of Western nations' support for Lithuanian self-determination would be to recognize its independence. "The fact that these Western countries refuse to provide recognition is the major argument that Moscow uses to refuse to enthusiastically endorse our aspirations," she said.

BAKER TRIP (Bonn/AP) -- Secretary Baker Friday tried to convince the Soviet Union that a united Germany's membership in NATO would not upset the delicate East-West balance in Europe. Baker met with Soviet Foreign Minister Shevardnadze, who said he was pleased by U.S. plans to cancel new short-range nuclear missile deployments in West Germany. Shevardnadze also said he and Baker had a "very constructive and useful conversation" about arms control. But, Shevardnadze told reporters, they had not settled any of their differences over restricting long-range nuclear missiles during their three-and-a-half hour session. Baker said: "We'll just have to wait and see."

SOUTH AFRICA (Cape Town/UPI) -- The ANC will rethink its guerrilla war against the government, which in turn will "work toward" lifting a state of emergency, black nationalist Nelson Mandela and President de Klerk announced Friday.... "We are going to look into the entire question of the armed struggle," Mandela said during a joint news conference at a government building with de Klerk.... Mandela said the national executive committee of the ANC would study the armed struggle issue and "take appropriate decisions."

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BRITISH-FRENCH NUCLEAR COOPERATION (Aylesbury, England/UPI) -- Prime Minister Thatcher and French President Mitterrand, responding to President Bush's plan not to modernize short-range nuclear weapons in Europe, indicated Friday they may cooperate on their own nuclear weapons programs. The two leaders stressed the need for closer cooperation on defense during a one-day summit.... "If something unfortunate was to happen on the continent, we would need to bring reserves through French ports," Thatcher said at a news conference after the meeting. "We are both of us the only independent nuclear deterrent powers in Europe."... "No field is precluded from...cooperation," including work on nuclear weapons, Mitterrand said at a news conference. Thatcher...indicated she wanted to maintain a short-range nuclear strike capability for the foreseeable future. "The decisions not to modernize will put increasing importance on free-falling nuclear bombs," she said. "They will need to be modernized...from ground to air."

CUBA (Havana/Reuter) -- Cuba said Friday it would never be caught by surprise by a U.S. attack and would make Washington pay dearly for every drop of Cuban blood spilled. "The Yankees are mobilizing against Cuba. Cuba is the enemy," the Communist Party daily Granma said in a front-page editorial.... "There is no doubt that the Yankees are up to something," Granma said.

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Pool Report

Andrews to Tulsa, Oklahoma

The following should be treated as background from a senior administration official:

Scowcroft came back after a lunch of cheeseburgers and offered your pool a little background on today's speech. /Scowcroft acknowledged that today's speech seemed to be an attempt to flesh out the goals of the NATO summit. "What we're really doing is getting into the process of restructuring NATO."

Scowcroft said the speech outlines Bush's four goals for the summit, i.e., the political mission for NATO, the role of conventional forces and conventional arms control will play in the future, the role of nuclear weapons in Europe, and how NATO and CSCE will work together.

The General highlighted one aspect of the president's proposal that Bush did not mention yesterday but is included in some dispatches from Brussels: the American proposal to accelerate negotiations on the future of short range nuclear weapons in Europe. Scowcroft noted that Bush proposed at last year's NATO summit to punt that question down the road and added that he is now proposing to take up the question at the NATO summit. "He's going to propose that we move up the time when we'd be willing to discuss short range nuclear forces with the Warsaw Pact to the time immediately following the signing of a CFE," he said. "What will we negotiate? What should be the size and mix of nuclear weapons in Europe?"

Scowcroft noted that the U.S. and Great Britain "held out" for a delay such negotiations a year ago, but predicted most NATO members will approve of the accelerated timetable. "They'll all welcome it--except Mrs. Thatcher."

Scowcroft tried to clear up general confusion ~~between~~ about the U.S. view of the various future roles of NATO and the CSCE. He made clear that the US views CSCE as an ancillary to NATO. "Our notion of a CSCE is that it ought to have an enhanced political role and human rights role," he said. "it is not our idea that CSCE would have a significant security role."

But he added that not everyone in the Alliance takes this approach. "others see NATO withering and CSCE picking up a security role." Asked to name which countries specifically, he said France, the social democratic party in the Federal Republic of Germany and the Soviets, as well as other countries which are not a part of the 12-member NATO but are in the 35 member CSCE.

On other subjects, he was asked again about the U.S. facility in Peru which Bush was asked about--and turned to Scowcroft for an answer--at yesterday's news conference. Are there plans for such a facility,? he was asked. Yes, he replied, "we do have a plan to do more training of Peruvian Army in ~~the~~ Upper ~~Huac~~ag Huallaga Valley." Didn't the president know about this? he was asked. "Probably not. It's not a big deal," he said

Then he was asked whether the President knew about "the Gacha thing," a reference to the article in Newsday today reporting a U.S. role in the mission.

"There wasn't any role in the mission," he replied. "The United States has been cooperating with the colombians on strategy and the mechanics of how you do these things and they have for some time. But nobody, there was nobody involved in this particular one. ...there were no Americans in the operation." When asked whether any U.S. equipment was involved, he ~~xx~~ said "the equipment, to be honest, I don't know about...I'll have to check on that. I know there was no personnel."

Later in the conversation, when questions returned to this subject, he ~~xxxx~~ was asked ~~tx~~ whether the U.S. had any role in the planning of the operation, "No, I didn't say anything about the planning. I said there was no U.S. personnel...involved in that operation. We did not participate in the operation."

On the hostages, he said there was nothing new today and demurred when asked whether the U.S. was using its influence with Israel to get release of Shiite held there. Asked, do you consider Shiek Obeid a hostage, he replied, "We have pretty much described him in those terms."

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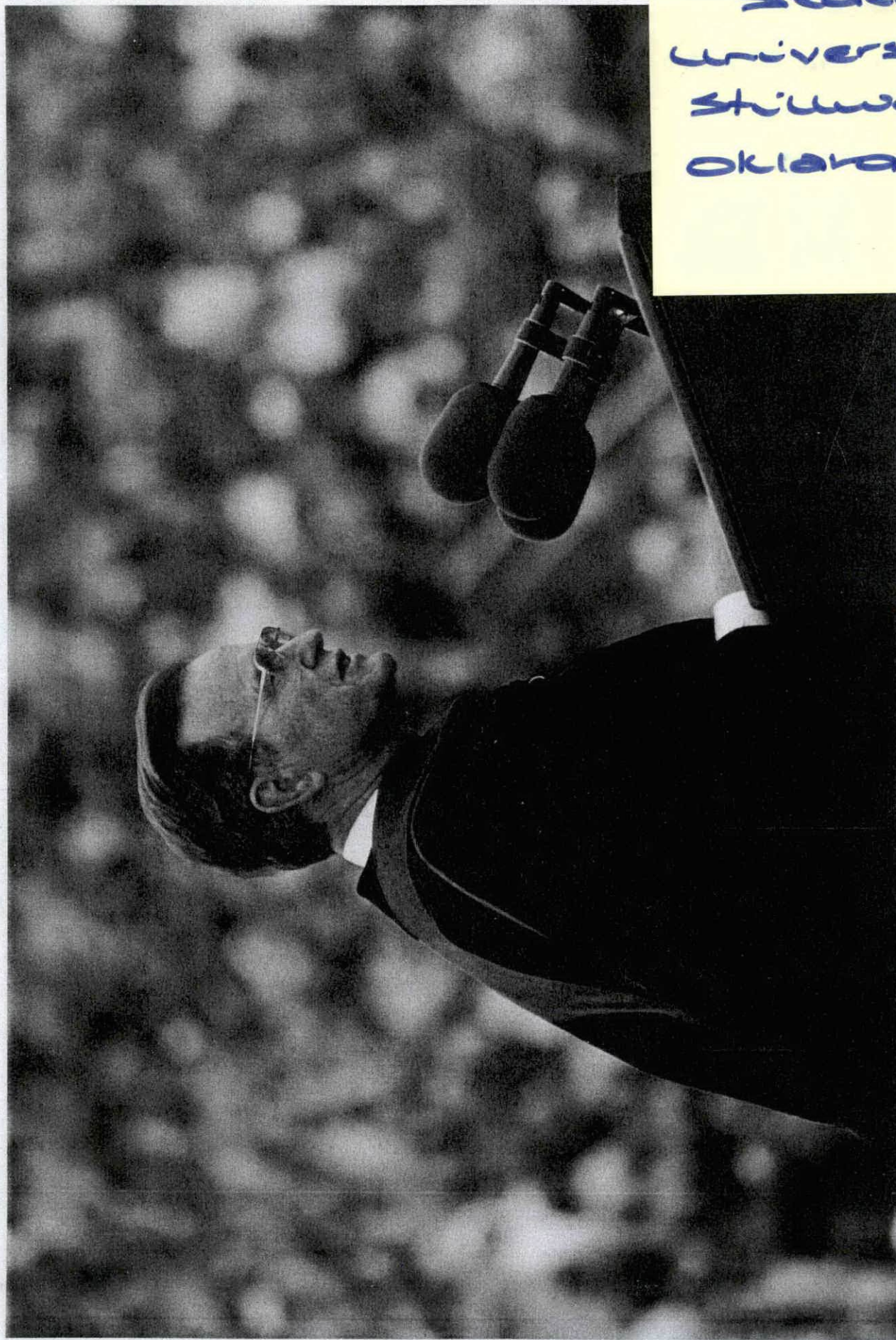
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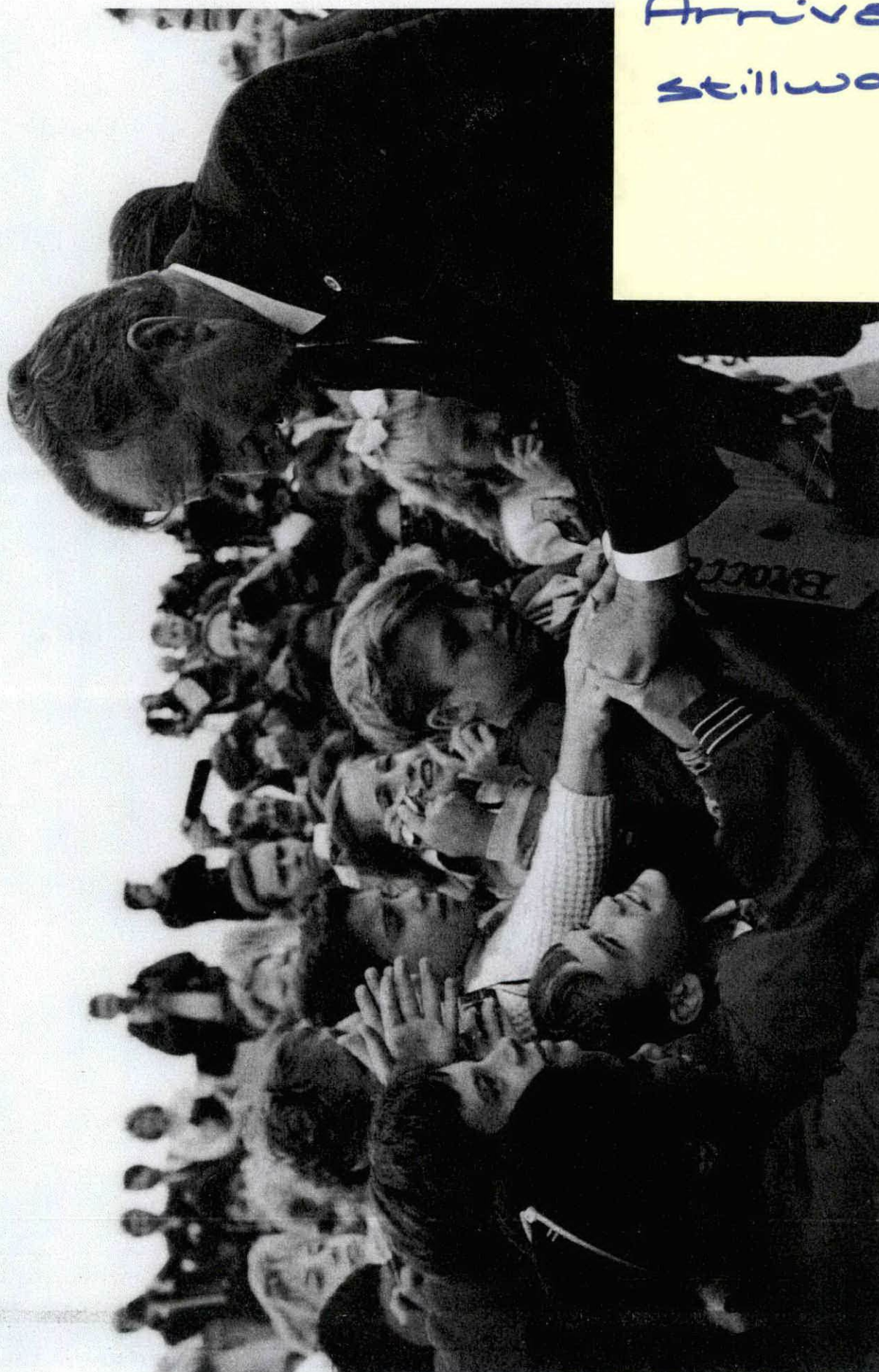
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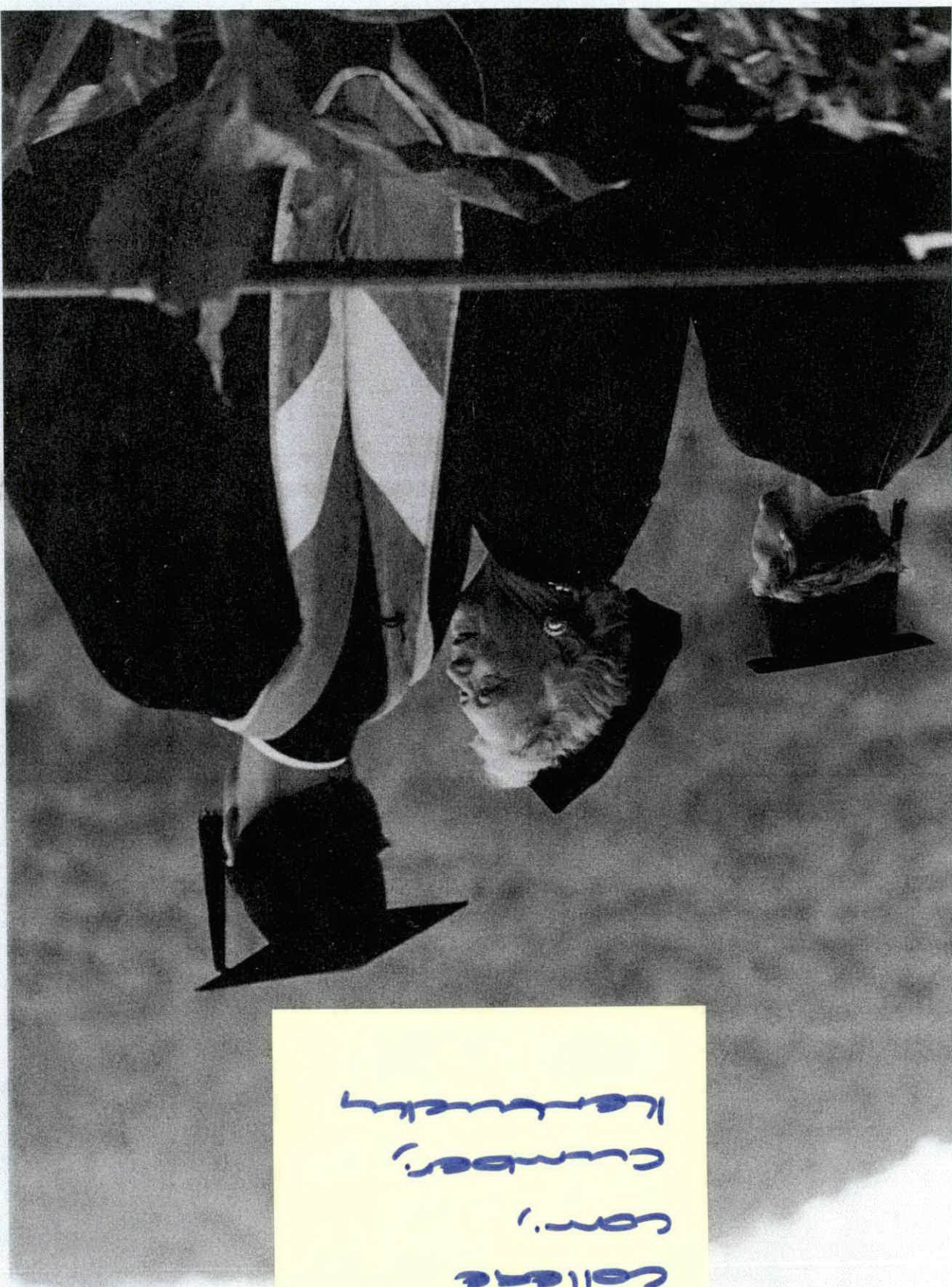
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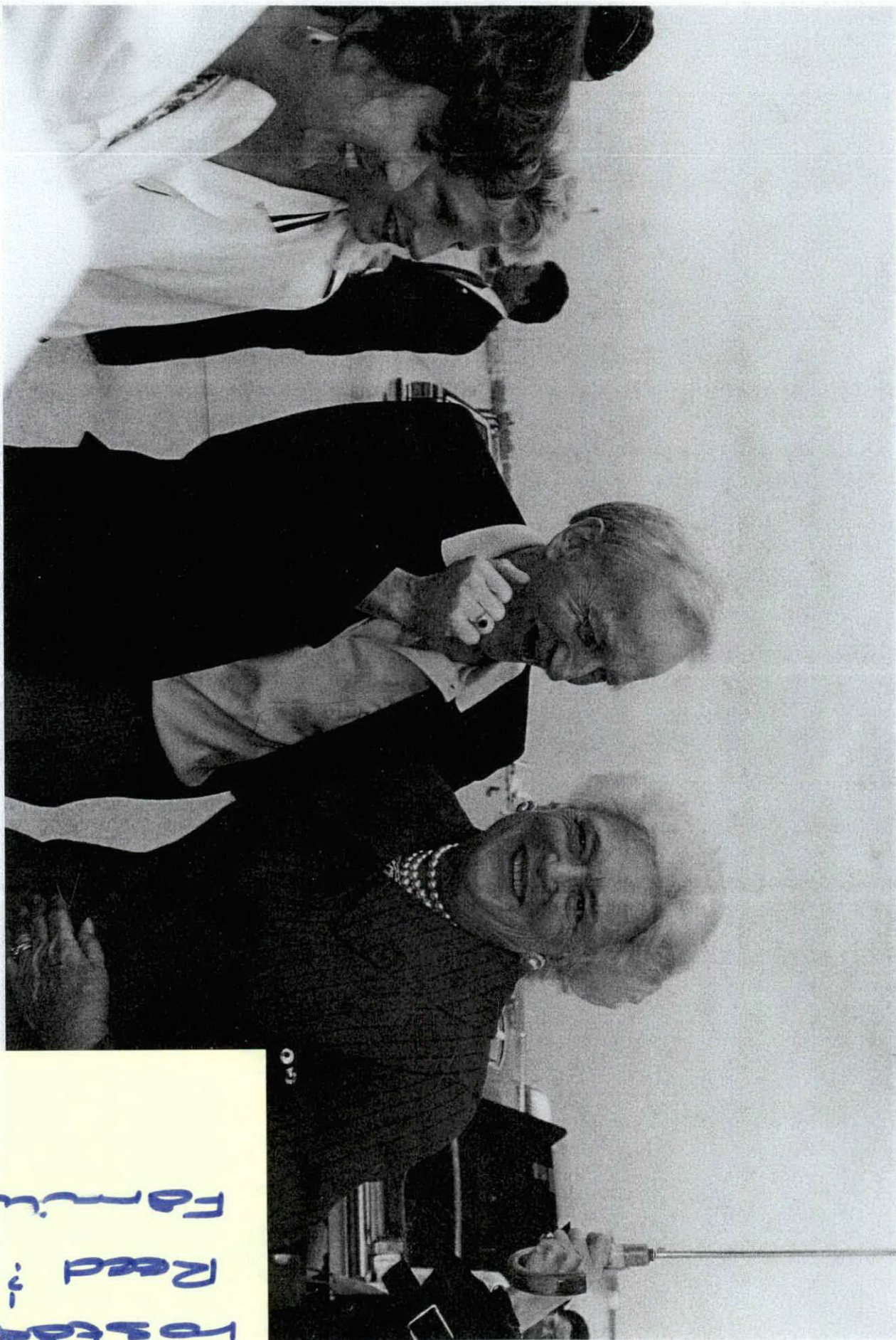
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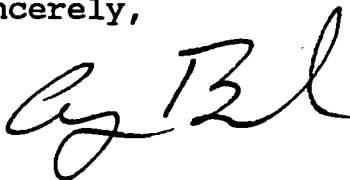
Dear Bob:

My belated thanks for your good letter of April 4. The news program portraying you as a critic of our war on drugs surprised me, too.

Bill Bennett and I are glad to know you are pulling with us in our efforts to end the awful scourge of illegal drug use in our nation. All of America is grateful for your many years of service with the Drug Enforcement Administration, and I am pleased to know I can count on your continued support.

With warm best wishes, in which Barbara joins.

Sincerely,



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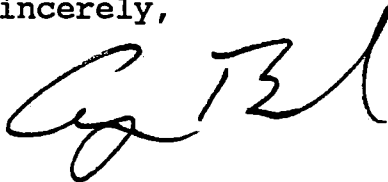
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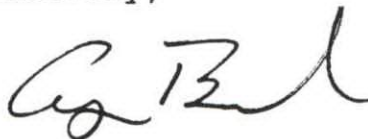
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