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SCHEDULE OF THE PRESIDENT

Wednesday, November 14, 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 (15 min)	<u>Administrative Time</u>	Oval Office
9:30 am (60 min)	<u>Staff Time</u> (Sununu) (TAB A)	Roosevelt Room Oval Office
10:30 am (10 min)	<u>Presentation of the President's Environmental Youth Awards</u> (Holiday) (TAB B)	450 OEOB
10:40 am (20 min)	<u>Personal Staff Time</u> SCOWCROFT, GATES, BAKER, CHENEY	Oval Office
11:00 am (60 min)	<u>Meeting with Bipartisan Congressional Leadership</u> (McClure) (TAB C)	Cabinet Room
12:00 pm (60 min)	<u>Lunch</u>	Oval Office
³⁰ 1:00 pm (5 min)	<u>Signing Ceremony for Annual Thanksgiving Day Proclamation</u> (Demarest) (TAB D)	Oval Office
³⁵ 1:05 pm (5 min)	<u>Presentation of National Thanksgiving Turkey</u> (Demarest) (TAB D)	Rose Garden
1:10 pm (20 min)	<u>Personal Staff Time</u>	Oval Office
1:30 pm (30 min)	<u>Meeting with Secretary Baker</u>	Oval Office

UNP 11/13/90
6:00 pm



2:00 pm (15 min)	<u>Personal Staff Time</u>	Oval Office
2:15 pm (5 min)	Swearing-in Ceremony for Roscoe B. Starek as Commissioner, Federal Trade Commission (Untermeyer) (TAB E)	Oval Office
2:30 pm (30 min)	<u>Meeting with Governor Sununu</u>	Oval Office
3:00 pm (60 min)	<u>European Trip Briefing</u> (Scowcroft) (Distributed Separately)	Oval Office
4:00 pm (60 min)	<u>Administrative Time</u>	Oval Office
5:00 pm (45 min)	<u>Haircut</u>	West Basement

0709 POTUS IN OVAL 0800 ADD SUNUNU
 0803 ADD SCOWCROFT, GATES, (b)(3)
 0820 (b)(3) OUT 0823 SUNUNU OUT
 0828 ADD SUNUNU 0910 SCOWCROFT, GATES OUT
 0925 SUNUNU OUT 0931 POTUS IN ROOSEVELT ROOM
 1023 POTUS TO 450 OEOB 1040 POTUS IN OVAL
 1041 ADD CHENEY, SCOWCROFT, GATES, CARD, FITZWATER, HAAS
 1044 ADD BAKER 1105 POTUS TO CABINET ROOM
 1250 POTUS IN OVAL/ ADD SUNUNU
 1252 ADD REP FASCELL, SCOWCROFT, GATES
 1255 ALL OUT/ ADD ALAN GREENSPAN (LUNCH)
 1335 GREENSPAN OUT ~~1340 POTUS TO ROSE GARDEN~~
 1337 THANKSGIVING DAY PRO ET AL IN 1340 ALL OUT
 1343 POTUS TO ROSE GARDEN UNP 11/13/90
 1353 POTUS IN OVAL 1400 ADD FITZWATER 6:00 pm
 1405 FITZWATER OUT 1418 STAREK ET AL IN

1425 ALL OUT/EXCEPT UNTERMAYER

1435 ADD SUNNUN 1438 ADD SCOWCROFT

1441 SCOWCROFT OUT 1448 UNTERMAYER OUT

1455 SUNNUN OUT 1505 EUROPEAN BRIEFING ETALIN

1559 SUNNUN OUT 1602 ALL OUT

1706 POTUS IN BARBER SHOP

1744 POTUS IN OVAL

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WASHINGTON

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NOVEMBER 14

1990

PRESIDENT BUSH

	TIME		DISC	NAME	ACTION
	PLACED				
OUT	7:43	AM	7:48	MR. JOHN E. BUSH (b)(6)	TLKD-OK
INC		XRM			
OUT		AM			
INC		PM			
OUT	8:10	AM		REVEREND JESSE L. JACKSON (b)(6)	TLKD-OK TO GOVERNOR JOHN H. SUNUNU 8:22 A.M.
INC		XRM			
OUT		AM			
INC		PM			
OUT	10:13	AM		MR. JERRY WEINTRAUB (b)(6)	TLKD-OK TO MRS. BRIDGET M. MONTAGNE 10:13 A.M.
INC		XRM			
OUT		AM			
INC		PM			
OUT		XRM		MRS. BARBARA BUSH RES: WASHINGTON, D.C. WHITE HOUSE ADMIN. EXT. 547	TLKD-OK 12:50 P.M.
INC	12:16	PM	12:52		
OUT		AM			
INC		PM			
OUT		XRM		CONGRESSMAN LAWRENCE COUGHLIN OFC: WASHINGTON, D.C. 202-255-6111	TLKD-OK
INC	1:36	PM	1:38		
OUT		AM			
INC		PM			
OUT		XRM		MR. JIMMY DEAN OFC: ADDISON, TX. 214-239-1190	TLKD-OK 2:14 P.M.
INC	1:57	PM	2:19		

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

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NOVEMBER 14

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PRESIDENT BUSH

	TIME		DISC	NAME	ACTION
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OUT	XXX AM			MR. WILLIAM FARISH OFC: VERSAILLES, KY. 606-873-7300	TLKD-OK 2:05 P.M.
INC XXX	2:03 PM	2:09			
OUT	AM				
INC	PM				
OUT	XXX			MR. JERRY WEINTRAUB (b)(6)	TOLD MRS. PATRICIA A. PRESOCK 7:46 P.M.
INC XXX	2:03 PM				
OUT	AM				
INC	PM				
OUT	XXX			MR. GEORGE W. BUSH (b)(6)	MS. BRIDGET M. MONTAGNE. C.A.
INC XXX	5:43 PM				
OUT	AM				
INC	PM				
OUT	XXX			SECRETARY JAMES A. BAKER III OFC: WASHINGTON, D.C. WHITE HOUSE ADMIN. EXT. 420	TLKD-OK
INC XXX	5:48 PM	5:56			
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INC	PM				
OUT	XXX			CONGRESSMAN DAVID MARTIN OFC: WASHINGTON, D.C. 202-225-4611	TLKD-OK
INC XXX	6:00 PM	6:06			
OUT	AM				
INC	PM				
OUT	XXX			MR. CHARLES G. UNTERMEYER OFC: WASHINGTON, D.C. WHITE HOUSE ADMIN. EXT. 689	TLKD-OK
INC XXX	6:06 PM	6:08			

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WASHINGTON

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PRESIDENT BUSH

	TIME		DISC	NAME	ACTION
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OUT XXX	AM XXX			MRS. NANCY ELLIS	
INC	6:29 PM	6:37		(b)(6)	TLKD-OK
OUT	AM				
INC	PM				
OUT	AM			SECRETARY NICHOLAS F. BRADY OFC: WASHINGTON, D.C. WHITE HOUSE ADMIN. EXT. 422	TLKD-OK
INC	6:37 PM	6:42			
OUT	AM				
INC	PM				
OUT	AM			MR. JAMES W.F. ALLEN OFC: WASHINGTON, D.C. WHITE HOUSE ADMIN. EXT. 780	TLKD-OK
INC	6:50 PM	6:50			
OUT	AM				
INC	PM				
OUT	AM			MR. JEFFREY A. FREEBURGER OFC: WASHINGTON, D.C. WHITE HOUSE ADMIN. EXT. 555	TLKD-OK
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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

TELEPHONE MEMORANDUM
SIGNAL SWITCHBOARD

November 14, 1990

	TIME		NAME	ACTION
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LOCATION Washington, D.C.

DATE 14 November 1990

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TODAY'S HEADLINES

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

BUSH SAYS HE'S DETERMINED TO SUCCEED IN GULF -- President Bush said he is determined to hold together an international coalition opposing Iraq's invasion of Kuwait amid growing criticism of his handling of the crisis and calls for a special session of Congress.
(Reuter)

BAKER CALLS IRAQI THREAT TO 'ECONOMIC LIFELINE' -- Secretary Baker said Tuesday that President Saddam threatens the "economic lifeline" of the West and the massive military deployment on the Arabian peninsula is justified to protect American jobs.
(Washington Post)

NATIONAL NEWS

WILDER SCOLDS BUSH FOR VETO OF RIGHTS BILL -- Gov. Wilder Tuesday sent a sharply worded letter to President Bush linking his veto of recent civil rights legislation to the Republican Party's "use of intimidation tactics against minorities" during the fall election.
(Washington Times)

NETWORK NEWS (Tuesday evening)

IRAQ -- The White House said an emergency session of Congress is not needed now and may never be. The Pentagon rejects any suggestion that practice amphibious assaults by 2,000 Marines near Iraqi troops in Kuwait is intended to provoke a reaction.

ECONOMY -- An ABC News/Money magazine poll shows a record 84 percent of those asked said the economy is in bad shape.

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INTERNATIONAL NEWS

BUSH SAYS HE'S DETERMINED TO SUCCEED IN GULF

President Bush said he is determined to hold together an international coalition opposing Iraq's invasion of Kuwait amid growing criticism of his handling of the crisis and calls for a special session of Congress.

Republican leaders worried about growing public unease about the latest U.S. military buildup in the Persian Gulf Tuesday called for a special session of Congress to help shore up waning public support for the President's policies.

But Democrats and the White House are cool to the idea. A special session could backfire by making clear the wide concern over President Bush's latest military buildup and sending the message: Don't go to war....

Bush told Republican senators Tuesday night that his goals in the gulf are clear and that he was determined to see the U.S. succeed.

"I am grateful for your support and I am more determined than I have ever been to hold this magnificent, historic coalition together and that we not fall short of our objectives, which have been clearly stated," Bush told the senators at a dinner.

"The United States will not -- and must not -- fail," he said.
(William Scally, Reuter)

BUSH CALLS MEETING WITH LEGISLATORS WARY OF WAR

President Bush called a meeting of bipartisan congressional leaders to address requests that he order a special session of Congress to debate mounting U.S. involvement in the Persian Gulf.

Senate leaders, pending a decision on a special session, ordered a series of hearings Tuesday into the crisis, which is drawing rising public opposition to the possibility of war.

Sen. Mitchell said the shift in the U.S. military mission of the gulf -- from defensive to having the capability of going on the offensive -- warranted a congressional examination....

Bush, speaking at a dinner for Senate Republican leaders Tuesday, thanked those who have voiced support for his policies and said he is "more determined than ever to hold together" the coalition of nations against Saddam Hussein.

The President said, "It is my view that the United States will and must not fail in its objective" to see Saddam withdraw his Iraqi forces from Kuwait.

Sen. Dole, in introducing Bush at the dinner, said he has been "a little frustrated" by Democrats who have taken "pot shots" at the President in recent days.

"I hope there is some way that we could work together -- on both sides of the aisle and with the support of the American people to support the resolve of the President of the United States," said Dole.

(Thomas Ferraro, UPI)

PRESIDENT EAGER TO HAVE CONGRESS DEBATE GULF

The White House is hoping to revive President Bush's declining approval rating by encouraging members of Congress to discuss his Persian Gulf policy....

Republican and Democratic pollsters said Bush could benefit from...debate -- if his plan is the centerpiece.

"The President is clearly past the point where the voters will simply rally round the flag. Now he has to sell what he's doing," said Geoff Garin of Peter Hart Research Associates, which surveys for Democrats.

Bush's efforts -- speeches and news conferences -- haven't been convincing.

Stimulating congressional debate should allow Bush to make his points clearly, said GOP consultant Eddie Mahe. Jim Reichley, a White House staffer in the Ford Administration, said Bush could gamble and go against public opinion. "But if he cannot mobilize public opinion...he is going to find great difficulty carrying out his policies."

(Jessica Lee, USA Today, 4A)

**KEY GOP SENATORS SEEK VOTE ON GULF
White House Opposed; Hearings Set**

Key Senate Republican leaders Tuesday urged President Bush to call a special session of Congress to approve his plans for major new military deployments in the Persian Gulf region, drawing a cool response from the White House and top Democratic congressional leaders.

Amid expressions of mounting concern that the U.S. is moving toward war just as support for its gulf policy is eroding at home and abroad, Senate Democrats also announced that hearings will be held during Congress's mid-winter recess on the Administration's move toward a more offensive military posture in the gulf....

In a joint statement, Sen. Mitchell, Sen. Nunn and Sen. Pell said the two panels intend to explore "our goals in the region, the potential costs of achieving those goals and the purposes we intend to achieve."

"If the President's intention to ask the American people to stand behind a military mission that goes beyond deterring Iraq from attack on Saudi Arabia, the President owes the American people the fullest possible explanation of what our military mission is in that region and how he hopes to achieve that goal," they said....

In their appeal for a special session, Sen. Dole and Sen. Lugar said congressional debate could strengthen Bush's hand in dealing with President Saddam.

"The clarity and certainty of our American voice is the primary reason that Iraq may leave Kuwait without military confrontation and that American leadership in this crisis will be taken much more seriously by potentially wavering allies," said Lugar.

(Helen Dewar and John Yang, Washington Post, A1)

Nunn, Pell Order Talks To Clarify Gulf Goals

Two leading Democratic senators Tuesday ordered hearings on President Bush's new Persian Gulf troop deployments, hoping to define White House military goals in the region.

Sen. Nunn will convene hearings of the Armed Services Committee, and Sen. Pell will hold hearings before the Foreign Relations Committee. The hearings most likely will be held in December, after Mr. Bush spends Thanksgiving with troops in the gulf.

The senators want to shed public light on the new Bush Administration policy in the gulf....

"The President needs to say why the liberation of Kuwait is in our vital interest," Mr. Nunn said. "if there is to be a new mission and a new strategy, the President needs to make a case for it. So far, he has not."

Mr. Nunn emphasized he is not opposed to the President's new policy but simply believes it should be subjected to broader congressional review.

(Major Garrett and Frank Murray, Washington Times, A1)

**THE BARRIERS FACING BUSH
Gulf Actions Expose Foreign Policy Limits**

President Bush is learning that limitations on presidential power apply in foreign policy as well as domestic affairs.

Having been forced last month to accept a budget settlement that he admitted he disliked, the President now confronts a series of impediments to his policy in the Persian gulf....

A resolution authorizing the U.S. to take offensive action might strengthen the President's hand, in the sense that it would give credibility to Mr. Bush's threats to drive Iraqi military forces out of Kuwait by force, if that should prove necessary.

But a failure by Congress to pass such a resolution, once convened for that purpose, or even a divisive debate, followed by a reasonably close vote, might persuade President Saddam that Mr. Bush lacks the political backing necessary to conduct a war....

Even the weather and the religious calendar are bearing down on the President. If he doesn't attack by late February, experts on the Middle East say, it will be hard to attack at any time in the following five months or so. This is true because the Arab allies of the U.S. are expected to be reluctant to fight on the Ramadan holiday, which falls about March 17 this year... -- and because the onset of hot weather in the desert makes sustained combat difficult if not impossible.

(R.W. Apple, news analysis, New York Times, A1)

BUSH MUST SEEK TO BOOST SUPPORT FOR GULF POLICY: DOLE

President Bush must move to boost his dwindling support among Congress and the American people for the military buildup in the Persian Gulf, says Senate Republican leader Dole.

"With the election over, the budget behind us, the American people are starting to focus on this. We've lost some support. We need to regain it," Dole said Tuesday.

Faced with increasing discontent on Capitol Hill, the President planned to meet Wednesday with a select group of lawmakers to discuss the U.S. response to the crisis touched off by Iraq's invasion of Kuwait....

Rep. Aspin said the announced buildup triggered a "mini-firestorm of concern" in Congress.

Following weekend sniping by several Democrats at the President's gulf policy, Dole and other Republicans asked Bush on Tuesday to convene an emergency session of Congress to vote on the Administration's position.

"I think it ought to be put up to the Congress -- put up or shut up," Dole said. "And if they say no, well, then they say no. And then the President has to decide whether to go it alone."

(Donna Cassata, AP)

Senate GOP Leaders Urge Special Session To Give Bush Broad War Powers

Senate Republican leaders warned Tuesday that support for President Bush's Persian Gulf policy was eroding, and urged that Congress hold a special session to give Bush broad war powers, but the White House and Democratic leaders rejected the idea.

Sen. Dole met with Bush at the White House and urged him to request the emergency congressional session. Dole said Tuesday night that "it is fairly obvious there has been an erosion of support" for Bush's policy, and he said a bipartisan resolution backing the President was needed....

The special session was first proposed Tuesday by Sen. Lugar. He said that while he would not ask Congress to declare war, he would back a resolution that would have the same effect....

"I think the President must lay out now to the nation and the Congress specifically what our aims are," Lugar said. He said his constituents have "a desire to know why we are there. They almost are left to their imaginations."...

Democratic leaders said they would oppose the Republicans' call for a special congressional session unless Bush himself requested it.

(Michael Kranish, Boston Globe)

**BUSH'S COMMUNICATION PROBLEMS
LOWERING PUBLIC SUPPORT FOR GULF POLICY**

Amid a sharp drop in public support for American involvement in a Persian Gulf war, the Bush Administration is desperately striving to come up with an argument that adequately explains what the U.S. would be fighting for in the Middle East -- and why it would be worth it.

This selling job was never easy. And it has grown vastly more difficult as U.S. involvement shifts from defense to offense and the public begins to face the prospect of thousands, perhaps tens of thousands, of Americans dying in a faraway desert conflict.

Unlike his predecessor, Ronald Reagan, George Bush is not proving himself the Great Communicator, a number of experts said. He's having trouble sustaining support for his policy because Americans are confused about what it is.

"The President has not articulated some strong, straightforward rationale," said Kathleen Hall Jamieson, dean of the University of Pennsylvania's Annenberg School of Communication and an expert on presidential communications.

"There was a sense that the level of troops there before was consistent with the mission of deterrence," said Andrew Bennett, a professor of foreign policy at Georgetown University.

"The level of troops they're talking about now is consistent with a different mission -- one that raises the real prospect of a shooting war," Bennett said....

Said Jamieson Tuesday, "We're not sure whether we're fighting for oil or against aggression or to defend Saudi Arabia. Bush has to find a compelling rationale and to hold to it over time."

(Susan Bennett and Ellen Warren, news analysis, Knight-Ridder)

**CHENEY SAID TO RELENT ON TROOP LEAVE
Decision Pending, Hill Briefing Told**

Secretary Cheney Tuesday backed away from a previous statement that U.S. forces in the Middle East would not be given home leave until Iraq has withdrawn from Kuwait, telling congressional critics that the issue remains undecided, according to several legislators.

Cheney provided a new statement after Rep. Aspin and other legislators said during a closed meeting on Capitol Hill that the absence of any troop-rotation plan appeared to foreclose the option of a peaceful settlement of the crisis and render war more likely, the sources said.

Cheney responded that no decision has been made because many troops have not yet arrived, making any assessment of the military situation there premature, according to legislators who were at the afternoon meeting.

They said Cheney also said the decision could be postponed because those deployed to the region in August would in any event not be eligible for rotation home until early next year, when they had served for at least six months.

(Jeffrey Smith, Washington Post, A1)

BAKER CALLS IRAQI THREAT TO 'ECONOMIC LIFELINE'

Secretary Baker said Tuesday that President Saddam threatens the "economic lifeline" of the West and the massive military deployment on the Arabian peninsula is justified to protect American jobs.

After a meeting with Canadian External Affairs Minister Joe Clark in Bermuda, Baker said "the economic lifeline of the world runs from the gulf and we cannot permit a dictator such as this to sit astride that economic lifeline.

"And to bring it down to the average American citizen, let me say that means jobs. If you want to sum it up in one word, it's jobs. Because an economic recession worldwide, caused by the control of one nation, one dictator if you will, of the West's economic lifeline will result in the loss of jobs on the part of American citizens," he added.

Baker's remarks reflected a fresh effort by the Bush Administration to cast the stakes in the Persian Gulf crisis in terms that Americans can understand. Facing multiple global constituencies, President Bush and Baker have sent conflicting messages to different groups about the U.S. force buildup in the wake of Iraq's invasion of Kuwait Aug. 2. Now, as Congress is raising new questions about military deployments, and polls show increasing public skepticism about U.S. involvement, officials are trying to clarify the Administration's goals and the stakes.

(David Hoffman, Washington Post, A25)

QUAYLE CONDEMNS PRIVATE EFFORTS TO FREE HOSTAGES

TOKYO -- Vice President Quayle bluntly criticized former leaders of Japan, Britain and Germany Wednesday, saying their private forays to free hostages in the Persian Gulf were counter-productive and allowed Iraq to exploit the situation.

Quayle, who met Prime Minister Kaifu Wednesday, used the occasion to condemn a recent visit to Iraq by former premier Yasuhiro Nakasone which ended with the release of 74 Japanese held since Iraq invaded Kuwait.

Quayle said he had raised the subject during the meeting, also citing recent visits to Baghdad by former British prime minister Edward Heath and former West Germany chancellor Willy Brandt....

"We understand the humanitarian drive that is there. We as Americans are most sensitive about a human life. But we have to look at the big picture," Quayle said.... "Saddam Hussein wants to appear benevolent in releasing hostages. That is simply despicable -- all hostages should be released."

(Robert Basler, Reuter)

JAPANESE EXPECTED TO OFFER LIMITED HELP

TOKYO -- Prime Minister Kaifu is expected to respond positively to President Bush's latest request to step up Japan's commitment to the U.S.-led alliance in the Persian gulf at a meeting Wednesday with Vice President Quayle.

But the Japanese leader will probably stop short of endorsing the use of force to settle the crisis brought on by Iraq's invasion of Kuwait, whether unilaterally by the U.S. or backed by a U.N. resolution, analysts say.

Mr. Kaifu hinted at Tokyo's thinking on the question of force after hearing a gloomy assessment of gulf prospects Tuesday from U.N. Secretary General Perez de Cuellar.

(Edward Neilan, Washington Times, A7)

SAUDIS BOOST AID TO SYRIA FOLLOWING COOPERATION IN GULF CRISIS

Saudi Arabia, which is underwriting the U.S. and allied military buildup in the Persian Gulf, has substantially increased its financial assistance to Syria, diplomats and analysts say....

Syria remains on the State Department's list of countries that support terrorism and there has not been any move to change it, said an official who spoke on condition of anonymity. Nor is the U.S. encouraging the Saudis to increase their aid to the Syrians, the official added.

The U.S. official, along with a Syrian diplomat, denied a published report that President Bush had brokered a deal, presumably with the Saudis, to give Syria \$1 billion in aid within the past 10 days.

Nevertheless, a Syrian diplomatic source, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the Saudis had raised their assistance to the Syrians. He did not reveal the amount. (Joan Mower, AP)

FRANCE WARNS GULF FLASHPOINT PERILOUSLY CLOSE, U.S. DISAGREES

NICOSIA -- France warned the Persian Gulf crisis was perilously close to flashpoint but the U.S., whose marines are staging landing exercises on beaches close to Iraqi occupied-Kuwait, said war was not imminent.

Gen. Powell told a French radio station Tuesday that he hoped the sending of 150,000 more american troops to the Persian Gulf would convince Iraq to withdraw from Kuwait.

"We hope this show of resolve will convince Saddam Hussein that he should withdraw his forces but at the moment I don't think anyone should see that as indicating that a conflict is imminent," he said.

President Mitterrand...told a news conference in Paris: "One is coming dangerously close to the critical point. It is absolutely necessary that Iraq drop its policy of rejection if it wishes to avoid a resolution that would authorize intervention by force," he said.

(David Tucker, Reuter)

MOROCCO'S CALL FOR ARAB TALKS HURTS BUSH POLICY, SAYS ANALYSTS

A new round of diplomatic efforts to avoid war in the Persian gulf has underscored the precarious nature of Bush Administration policy in the area, analysts said Tuesday.

The latest call by Morocco for a last-ditch Arab "summit of peace" was seen as potentially weakening international resolve to use force against Iraq should economic sanctions fail to force it to withdraw from Kuwait.

It also underscored the dangers involved in prolonged U.S. military presence in the gulf, which could easily become a target of Arab nationalists and Islamic zealots.

"We still talk about liberating Kuwait, while what we really want is to destroy Saddam Hussein," said a Bush Administration official, referring to Iraq's strongman.

Analysts at the Washington Institute for Near East Policy said the often unclear signals from the Administration and the changing estimates of the military readiness have considerably muddled the scene.

(Andrew Borowiec, Washington Times, A8)

IRAQI ENVOYS DISPERSE TO CONFER ON SUMMIT

JIDDAH -- Iraqi envoys fanned out to Arab capitals Tuesday to discuss Baghdad's conditions for attending an urgent summit on the Persian Gulf crisis, as proposed by Moroccan King Hassan.

Amid a day of intense diplomatic activity in the Middle East, however, Iraq's principal Arab adversaries -- Egypt, Syria and Saudi Arabia -- maintained their official silence on Hassan's call on Sunday for a "last-chance" Arab conference to avert war.

(Caryle Murphy, Washington Post, A25)

SADDAM WARMS TO IDEA OF ARAB SUMMIT, BUT...

BAGHDAD -- President Saddam dispatched his top aide to Morocco Tuesday, an indication he may accept an Arab summit -- but only if it's on Baghdad's terms.

Iraqi First Deputy Prime Minister Taha Yassin Ramadan arrived in the Moroccan capital, Rabat, with a message from Mr. Hussein to King Hassan, who on Sunday proposed convening a summit to seek an Arab solution to the Persian Gulf crisis.

Senior Western diplomats in Baghdad said Saddam has "cautiously accepted" the proposal and hopes this week to convince Arab leaders to endorse a summit that is favorable to Iraq....

"(Saddam) wants to change it from a summit about Kuwait to a summit about Palestine," one diplomat said. "The summit will be acceptable if we have the idea it will be a reasonably united front telling Saddam Hussein, 'No, the problem is Kuwait.' But if it is a forum to demonstrate that some of the world is with him, it definitely would not be acceptable to the West."

(Peter Sisler, Washington Times, A8)

SOVIETS SENT SS-12 MISSILES TO IRAQ, TURKEY TELLS U.S.

A report that the Soviet Union sold advanced missiles to Baghdad several years ago has prompted the U.S. to re-evaluate Iraq's missile capability.

A Soviet military attache in Baghdad recently told a Turkish diplomat that the Soviet Union sent Iraq sophisticated SS-12 missiles, U.S. officials said....

The Soviet attache said a dozen SS-12s were delivered to Iraq before the 1987 signing of the U.S.-Soviet INF Treaty. The pact bans the SS-12 and other similar systems, according to Bush Administration officials.

The unusual revelation was relayed to U.S. officials by Turkey.
(Bill Gertz, Washington Times, A8)

U.S. GIVES NEW CREDENCE TO IRAQI MISSILE POTENTIAL

U.S. officials now believe that Iraq has developed the capability to arm its ballistic missiles with both chemical and biological weapons, increasing the threat to Israel and the U.S.-led multinational force in the Persian Gulf, government sources said Tuesday.

But some Administration officials and outside defense experts discounted the likelihood of an imminent attack, some asserting that Iraq still needed to overcome several technical obstacles if it expected to fire the missiles accurately and to disperse nerve gas or deadly anthrax spores into the air.

Others said they were not convinced that President Saddam had any immediate plans to use chemical or biological agents. He would have to be suicidal, knowing that an Iraqi offensive would trigger a swift, punishing, pre-emptive or retaliatory strike, they reasoned.
(Richard Sia and Mark Matthews, Baltimore Sun, A1)

**GUARDSMAN UNWILLING TO SERVE IN GULF
IS DENIED TEMPORARY RESTRAINING ORDER**

A federal judge Tuesday denied a request for a temporary restraining order from a National Guard sergeant challenging the President's authority to send him to the Persian Gulf, but said he would hear further arguments early next month on the "serious questions" presented by the issue.

The ruling by U.S. District Judge Royce Lamberth came in what is believed to be the first lawsuit challenging President Bush's constitutional authority to send troops to the gulf without a formal declaration of war by Congress. It was filed by Sgt. Michael Ray Ange, 26, who is stationed at Fort Lee, Va., and whose unit is due to leave for the gulf this week.

(Tracy Thompson, Washington Post, A24)

BUSH ATTEMPTS FENCE-MENDING WITH ISRAELIS

The White House has launched an emergency campaign to repair its strained relations with Israel, but so far it isn't working.

American Jewish leaders aren't buying the outreach effort some Administration officials concede privately hides a growing anti-Israeli bias.

President Bush has asked several American Jewish leaders to the White House in recent weeks to explain the need to double arms sales to Saudi Arabia and back the U.N. resolution that condemned Israel for the killing of 21 Palestinians at Temple Mount last month.

An Israeli newspaper reported Monday that Mr. Bush used a meeting last week to warn American Jewish leaders to stop objecting to weapons sales so Saudi Arabia or he would tell Americans "who is with us and who is against us."

Administration and Jewish leaders Tuesday denied Mr. Bush issued such a warning.

But Administration officials also said they aren't listening to complaints from Jewish organizations anymore. "We've come to expect them," said one official. "It's a continuing problem."

Another official said many Administration leaders look upon Israel "very disdainfully" for opposing the \$20 billion Saudi arms deal and for Israelis' "attitude that it's their birth right" to approve U.S. arms sales in the region.

(Paul Bedard, Washington Times, A3)

ISRAEL IMPRISONS THREE PALESTINIAN LEADERS WITHOUT TRIAL

JERUSALEM -- Israeli authorities arrested three prominent Palestinian leaders Tuesday and ordered them imprisoned without trial in the most severe measure taken against the local Palestinian leadership in more than a year.

Military authorities said they had detained journalists Radwan Abu Ayyash and Ziad Abu Zayyad, two of the best-known Palestinian spokesmen in the West Bank, who have frequently been accused by Israel of being leaders of the intifada.

Defense Minister Arens ordered both held for six months of "administrative detention," meaning they will be imprisoned without trial in a desert camp maintained by Israel for Arab militants.

In addition, authorities said a Palestinian leader in the Gaza Strip, Ahmed Yaziji, had been arrested and ordered to serve a year in detention.

(Jackson Diehl, Washington Post, A25)

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BUSH, EC OFFICIALS HOLD TALKS ON FARM SUBSIDIES
Neither Side Reports Breakthrough In Dispute

President Bush met with top officials of the EC Tuesday in an effort to resolve a contentious trade dispute over farm subsidies but neither side reported a breakthrough at the end of the discussions.

Bush explored the issue at length during a White House meeting with Italian Prime Minister Andreotti, the current head of the community's council of ministers, and EC President Jacques Delors.

At the end of the talks, Bush said that both sides had expressed a "strong conviction that we must succeed in substantial trade liberalization."

The Administration said the talks would continue with lower level officials from both sides in coming days in an effort to break the impasse. (Martin Crutsinger, Washington Post, F12)

CIA ORGANIZED SECRET ARMY IN WESTERN EUROPE
Paramilitary Force Created To Resist Soviet Occupation

ROME -- A secret army created by the CIA during the 1950s to organize resistance in the event of a Soviet invasion of Western Europe has finally come in from the cold, and the disclosures of its past actions are producing a political flap that stretches across the continent.

The existence of a clandestine paramilitary network code-named "Operation Gladio" was disclosed last Thursday by Italian Prime Minister Andreotti in a speech to his nation's Senate. Since then, European officials have described similar operations in most of the other NATO countries.

The CIA-backed paramilitary network included units in Belgium, France, Greece, West Germany and the Netherlands, according to European newspaper and news service reports....

Andreotti told the Italian Parliament that at the height of Cold War tensions in the last 1950s and early 1960s, the Italian unit had hidden caches of arms at depots throughout the country. The operation has now been scaled down, Andreotti said, but more than 600 people remain on the payroll.

(Clare Pedrick, Washington Post, A19)

YELTSIN: GORBACHEV HAS AGREED TO 'COALITION GOVERNMENT'

MOSCOW -- President Gorbachev has agreed to a "coalition government of national unity" that would give Russia, the largest Soviet republic, the decisive say in key cabinet appointments, including the post of prime minister, Russian leader Boris Yeltsin said Tuesday.

There was no immediate confirmation from Gorbachev of Yeltsin's account of the private meeting between the two political rivals. If Yeltsin is correct, Gorbachev has conceded substantial federal power to the Russian Federation and may have signed the political death warrant of his prime minister, Nikolai Ryzhkov. Yeltsin has demanded Ryzhkov's resignation as part of his price for cooperation with the federal government's plans for economic reform.

(Jeff Sallot, Toronto Globe and Mail)

GORBACHEV WARNS OF 'BLOODBATH' IF SOVIET UNION BREAKS APART

MOSCOW -- Warning of a "bloodbath" if the Soviet Union breaks up, President Gorbachev Tuesday pledged to preserve a unified economic system and single army across the country.

Gorbachev's remarks, which were made to an unusual gathering of 1,100 military officers in Moscow, amounted to a direct warning to the country's restive republics against pushing their drive for national sovereignty too far.

He set out the Kremlin's position on the division of power between Moscow and the country's 15 republics during the final stage of negotiations for a new treaty binding them together in a union.

"To use a military expression, the union of sovereign republics represents our last trench line," Gorbachev told the officers, all elected officials of the soviet and local legislatures. "Beyond this lies the disintegration of the state."

(Michael Dobbs, Washington Post, A19)

SALINAS CALLS FOR FREE MOVEMENT OF LABOR ACROSS BORDER

MEXICO CITY -- President Salinas Tuesday called for the eventual free movement of labor across the U.S.-Mexican border, while saying a free trade agreement between the two countries should create new jobs in Mexico and reduce the need for northbound migration.

In a wide-ranging interview with Copley, Salina also said he is concerned about the prospect of a U.S. recession. Mexico's ambitious economic projections are closely tied to a healthy U.S. economy. "We are very worried about the lack of dynamism in the American economy," said Salinas....

Salinas, 42, who will meet with President Bush in the northern Mexican city of Monterrey at the end of this month, said he envisioned the brief meeting would "further enhance" the positive relationship between the U.S. and Mexico. He said along with free trade and cooperation in fighting drug trafficking, increased aid to Central America might be an important topic of discussion.

(Nancy Cleeland, Copley)

U.N. AIDE BOWS TO U.S. CRITICISM BY WITHDRAWING

U.N. -- A top aide to U.N. Secretary General Perez de Cuellar has withdrawn his candidacy for High Commissioner for Refugees and suggested that opponents were motivated by possible racism and anti-Third World bias.

The charges are the latest installment in an unprecedented and frosty exchange between the U.S. and other major donors and the secretary general. Until now, U.S. relations with Perez de Cuellar have been described as warm.

But on Monday, the secretary general issued a statement saying he was "pained and profoundly irritated" by news reports quoting U.S. officials that portrayed the candidacy of Virendra Dayal, his chief of staff, as "cronyism."

(Washington Post, A1)

SMOOTH SOVIET SPOKESMAN SHIFTS TO AMBASSADOR'S POST

MOSCOW -- Gennady Gerasimov, the Soviet Foreign Ministry spokesman whose smooth, straight-talking style made him something of a media star in the West, has left that job to become an ambassador, Tass reported Tuesday.

The Soviet news agency, quoting reliable Foreign Ministry sources, said Gerasimov had been replaced by ministry adviser Vitaly Churkin, a key aide to Foreign Minister Shevardnadze. Gerasimov, it said, would be named ambassador to an unspecified European country.

(Reuter, Washington Post, A24)

EDITOR'S NOTES: "Bush Waffles On Troops' Role, Critics Charge," a news analysis by Frank Murray, appears in the Washington Times, A3.

"Protesting A War Is Always Easier When There Is One," by Timothy Smith, appears in the Wall Street Journal, A1.

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NATIONAL NEWS

WILDER SCOLDS BUSH FOR VETO OF RIGHTS BILL

RICHMOND -- Gov. Wilder Tuesday sent a sharply worded letter to President Bush linking his veto of recent civil rights legislation to the Republican Party's "use of intimidation tactics against minorities" during the fall election.

The letter chastised Mr. Bush's support for the re-election campaign of Sen. Helms, while taking a thinly veiled swipe at Vice President Quayle for sidestepping the draft during the Vietnam War.

"The White House has abdicated its responsibility by serving as the leading apologist for the unconscionable actions of Sen. Jesse Helms," the letter states.

Mr. Wilder's letter is his latest populist broadside against what he derisively calls "the party inside Washington," a label he has tried to pin on the Republican White House as well as fellow Democrats....

"By falsely characterizing the Civil Rights Act of 1990 as a law requiring racial quotas, you laid the groundwork for Sen. Helms to raise the phony issue of racial quotas," Mr. Wilder said in the letter.

(Jim Clardy, Washington Times, B1)

MAYORS URGE GOVERNMENT TO SHIFT MONEY TO CITIES

NEW YORK -- Mayors of many of the nation's largest cities, struggling to find money to support their impoverished residents, Tuesday called on the federal government to shift tax revenue to urban areas that have steadily lost federal support over the last decade.

At the end of a three-day "urban summit" here, 35 mayors, each representing cities of more than 200,000 people, proposed a range of legislative and educational initiatives for revitalizing cities. Many of the proposals essentially are public-relations efforts designed to change the public's negative perception of cities....

"Over the last decade, our federal and state partners have abandoned their work at the municipal level and left us to carry on alone," said New York Mayor Dinkins, who convened the meeting. "We have survived only because we generated enough wealthy to attack our own problems while we sent off to others the money they needed to cope with theirs.... The time has come to level the scales."

(Laurie Goodstein, Washington Post, A4)

FDA APPROVES GENE THERAPY FOR USE IN CANCER TREATMENT

Gene therapy, the radical but unproven strategy of scientifically manipulating genes to combat disease, cleared one of its biggest hurdles Tuesday when the government gave researchers permission to use the technique for the first time to treat cancer.

In a matter of weeks, researchers at the National Institutes of Health plan to inject genetically altered white blood cells into three patients with advanced melanoma, a malignant skin cancer for which there is no effective treatment once the cancer has spread from the skin to other organs.

(William Booth, Washington Post, A1)

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INDUSTRIAL PRODUCTION DROPS 0.8%

The government reported Tuesday that the output of the nation's factories declined in October for the first time since April, signaling that the industrial part of the economy had finally joined the construction, service, and consumer sectors in the march toward recession.

Analysts said the report from the Fed could prompt the Fed to lower short-term interest rates one-quarter to three-quarters of a percentage point over the next six weeks. Such a move would likely bring down a broad range of interest rates, including a prime rate and mortgage rates.

The Fed's Open Market Committee, which sets the federal funds rate, met Tuesday, and, as is customary, it did not announce its decision. But the first increment of any change should become evident before the end of the week....

Overall, industrial production fell 0.8 percent last month, following an unrevised 0.2 percent gain in September, the Fed said. U.S. factories, mines and utilities operated at 82.6 percent of capacity last month, down from 83.5 percent in September.

(Steven Mufson, Washington Post, F12)

**ADEQUATE WINTER SUPPLY OF HEATING OIL
IS EXPECTED, U.S. ENERGY OFFICIAL SAYS**

CHICAGO -- Heating oil supplies should be ample this winter, barring a major refinery accident or an extreme cold snap that could cause spot shortages and temporary price surges, a federal energy official said here.

"Should we have unusually cold weather, a refinery fire or explosion, which is not that uncommon, we could have a problem, Henson Moore, deputy energy secretary, said at the annual meeting of the American Petroleum Institute.

But Mr. Moore and oil executives said that inventories of heating oil gasoline and jet fuel right now are higher than they were a year ago.

(Allanna Sullivan and Caleb Solomon, Wall Street Journal, A5)

INVESTORS DECLINE GOVERNMENT DEALS FOR FAILED S&LS

When Congress passed the S&L bailout legislation more than a year ago, it had high hopes that new money from private investors would pour in to strengthen the beleaguered industry. But today, even though Wall Street pledged nearly \$2 billion for the effort, only a trickle of private money has been invested.

The government has found it almost impossible to sell failed savings institutions to private investors. As a result, taxpayers are having to shoulder the entire burden of the industry rescue, and those costs are mounting daily.

"None of the money has been invested in anything," said Bernard Carl, managing partner of Castine Partners, which invests in financial institutions. "Anyone with money or financial talent is gone."

On this point the government concurs. "The capital has disappeared," said William Roelle, director of the resolutions and operations division of the RTC.

(Leslie Wayne, New York Times, A1)

SEN. COCHRAN DEFEATS CHAFEE FOR GOP POST

Senate Republicans, in a show of strength by conservatives, voted 22 to 21 Tuesday to oust John Chafee as their third-ranking leader and replace him with the more conservative Thad Cochran.

Chafee, the most liberal member of the Senate Republican leadership, was defeated by Cochran on a secret ballot as senators of both parties reelected their top leaders and filled out the rest of their leadership lineups for the 102nd Congress....

Meanwhile, Senate Democrats unanimously chose Wendell Ford to succeed Alan Cranston as assistant majority leader, and Charles Robb was tapped by Sen. Mitchell as chairman of the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee. (Helen Dewar, Washington Post, A5)

SENATE PANEL URGES BREAKUP OF OMB

The President's OMB should be broken up and a separate office created to monitor federal agencies, a Senate panel recommended Tuesday in reaction to scandals in the Reagan Administration's Department of HUD.

The subcommittee, headed by Sen. Graham, suggested a new Office of Management as one of dozens of steps needed to prevent a repeat of the HUD abuses, which have been estimated to cost taxpayers as much as \$2 billion and are being investigated by an independent counsel. (Washington Post, A15)

SPECIAL PRIVILEGES FOR EX-CABINET MEMBERS

Former Secretary of Defense Weinberger has written his memoirs of the Reagan Administration. Former Secretary of State Shultz is working on his. Both made arrangements to get thousands of pages of classified information to help them with their recollections.

The GAO says it found irregularities in the handling of the papers for both Reagan Cabinet officers. In a report to Sen. Pryor, the GAO auditors were especially critical of the arrangement for the Weinberger papers, which were deposited at the Library of Congress as though he owned them.

"There appears to be an inverse relationship between the level one attains in the executive branch and one's obligation to comply with the law governing access to, and control of, classified information," Pryor charged in releasing the report.

"It's bad enough these former officials are afforded special privileges for the purpose of enabling them to write their memoirs," Pryor said. "However, former secretary Weinberger adds insult to injury by having the taxpayer foot the bill for records, both classified and unclassified, which he claims to own and which he is 'storing' at the Library of Congress."

(George Lardner, Washington Post, A15)

PRESIDENT AWARDS 30 FOR RESEARCH

President Bush Tuesday awarded the National Medal of Science and the National Medal of Technology to 30 scientists, engineers and mathematicians, calling them "real life pioneers who press the very limits of their fields."

In addition, the award was given to the E.I. du Pont de Nemours & Company in engineering.

Mr. Bush singled out two researchers, Baruj Benacerraf, president of the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute in Boston, and E. Donnall Thomas, clinical director emeritus of Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center in Seattle, for their work in immunology.

"Scientists like you have helped America understand that AIDS is a disease, not a disgrace," he said.

(AP, New York Times, A22)

EDITOR'S NOTE: "Ranch Deal: Symbol Of S&L Crisis," by Jerry Knight, appears in the Washington Post, A1.

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NETWORK NEWS

(Tuesday evening, November 13)

IRAQ

ABC's Ted Koppel: Almost overnight it seems, Washington has become embroiled in a debate over whether and under what circumstances to debate going to war with Iraq. With Congress in adjournment until well after the new year, the question has become whether its leadership should summon the membership back into emergency session. The answer, delivered late Tuesday afternoon, came in the form of a compromise: no emergency session.

ABC's Brit Hume: The President was about to tell his Cabinet that despite the troop build-up he ordered last week, his Gulf policy hasn't changed. A reporter tried to ask about Sen. Lugar's idea of a special session of Congress on the Gulf.

(President: "We're not taking any questions. This is a photo opportunity. Thank you, though, very much for inquiring. No questions here; I'll have more to say later on. Thank you very much.")

And later on, his spokesman, Marlin Fitzwater, insisted there's no need for any new congressional actions because U.S. policy remains rooted in U.N. resolutions relying on sanctions to liberate Kuwait. Our policy is not to make war, he said. Our policy is to seek a peaceful resolution. And besides, he said, we have been consulting with Congress, we are consulting with Congress and we will continue to consult with Congress. On Capitol Hill, Secretary Cheney was making sure no one missed that point after he met with House Armed Services Chairmen Aspin.

(Secretary Cheney: "What we're doing is part of the regular, continuing consultative process.")

Still, the reason for the administration's Gulf policy seemed to shift again Tuesday as Secretary Baker provided a new rationale: not just stopping aggression, but stopping a recession.

(Secretary Baker: "Control by one nation -- one dictator, if you will -- of the West's economic lifeline will result in the loss of jobs on the part of American citizens.")

The administration will be relieved that the idea of a lame-duck session of Congress on the Gulf has given way to another round of hearings. That will at least provide a forum for the administration to do what Secretary Baker was trying to do today: frame the possibility of war in the Gulf in terms the public can both understand and support.

ABC's Jim Wooten reports from Capitol Hill Sen. Mitchell was absolutely unequivocal. From now on, he said, Congress must be involved.

(Sen. Mitchell: "It is our firm view that the President has no legal authority -- none whatsoever -- to commit the United States to war in the Persian Gulf or anywhere else.")

Not by himself, he said later, as he and Sens. Pell and Nunn announced formal Senate hearings on the expansion of the American presence in the Gulf and a possible military offensive there.

Wooten continues:

(Sen. Nunn: "Certainly when you have a major shift in the mission, the military mission, from one of deterring, defending and enforcing the embargo to a military mission of preparing for an offensive action to liberate Kuwait -- that's a different military mission and it raises a lot of questions.")

The hearings are clearly an alternative to Sen. Lugar's call for a special session of Congress to debate the President's authority. Mr. Bush's support isn't what it was, he said.

(Sen. Lugar: "I simply note an erosion at the edges a bit, and I think it's got to be stopped. And the way to stop it is to make our policy absolutely clear and get the votes on the board of the Congress in support.")

But most Republican congressmen don't want another special session of Congress, and most Democrats don't want it either. They'd just as soon protect themselves politically by not being on the record. So in war and peace and somewhere in between, politics is still the dynamic in Washington. (ABC-Lead)

Koppel reports there was a fair amount of diplomatic maneuvering Tuesday in the Middle East over the Moroccan proposal to hold an Arab summit meeting on the Gulf standoff. Iraq sent a representative to Morocco Tuesday for consultations. And President Mubarak went to Libya to discuss the proposal. Syria says it has been considering the proposal for an Arab summit, but has yet to take a position.

ABC's Pierre Salinger reports on Syrian-U.S. cooperation in the Gulf. When Syria moved to consolidate its power in Lebanon last month, the U.S. raised no objection. But this new-found friendship has a long way to go.

(Farouk al-Sharaa, Syrian Foreign Minister: "It's not improving as it should be, although we wish that these relations would improve.")

Syria says the U.S. decision to give Israel the Patriot missile system violates a U.S. pledge not to link the Gulf crisis with more American support for Israel.

(al-Sharaa: "So, in fact, here the linkage has been made by Israel and the United States, which we reject.")

The foreign minister has said he's told U.S. officials that Syria will reject any American plan that would mean invading Iraq. If Iraq is destroyed, he said, Syria is worried it will be the only strong Arab military power facing Israel. Syria is also demanding an end to American and British trade sanctions imposed in 1986 when terrorists, allegedly supported by Syria, were caught trying to blow up a plane in London. Syria also wants the U.S. to pressure Great Britain to restore diplomatic relations with the Syrian regime. Sources say Syria is so angry about this that they have been delaying the release of three British hostages in Lebanon. The sudden new relationship between the U.S. and Syria may be hard to maintain.

Koppel reports 2,000 U.S. Marines will take part in an amphibious landing exercise in Saudi Arabia later this week not far from the border with Kuwait. The Pentagon says the Marines need the practice; Iraq shouldn't think of it as a provocation.

ABC's Bill Redeker reports on the A-10 attack plane. While not as sexy as other jets, the A-10 may prove invaluable as a tank-killer. (ABC-2)

NBC's Tom Brokaw: Now prominent Republicans as well as Democrats are sending President Bush a message he doesn't want to hear. The message: Whatever you're planning for Iraq, talk to Congress first. That public warning Tuesday after a weekend of even stronger words from leading Democrats. What's the reaction at the White House to Sens. Dole and Lugar calling for a special session of Congress?

NBC's John Cochran: Without actually saying it's a terrible idea, the White House did say an emergency session of Congress is not needed now and may never be. Meeting with his Cabinet, the President himself shied away from the sensitive question of what are the limits on his power to wage war. Instead, he sent Marlin Fitzwater out to say an emergency session of Congress is unnecessary at this point because there is no war; we want a peaceful resolution. But Democrats said the peaceful spin coming out of the White House was undercut by the President's announcement last week that U.S. forces in the Gulf will be doubled.

(Sen. Kennedy: "The handwriting is on the wall and all of us can see it. Silence by Congress now is an abdication of our constitutional responsibility and an acquiescence in a war.")

Some Republicans were also pushing for Congress to come back, not necessarily to stop war but to give the President a clear mandate.

(Sen. Lugar: "My suggestion today is not one to hobble the President. It is really to empower the President.")

(Sen. Specter: "I think that the President could do more in articulating our reasons for being in the Persian Gulf.")

The top man at the Pentagon tried to smooth ruffled feathers on Capitol Hill, saying Congress will be consulted even though last week's troop build-up came as a shock to most of them. Congress was especially worried because plans to rotate weary troops were junked. Tuesday, officials backtracked, saying rotation is still a possibility. Late Tuesday, Senate Democratic leaders said committees will hold hearings on the Gulf, but the full Congress will return only if Bush wants war.

(Sen. Mitchell: "The President of the United States has no legal authority -- none whatsoever -- to commit the United States to war.")

With Congress questioning not only the President's authority but his goals, a politically savvy Secretary of State put it in simple terms: protecting access to oil.

(Secretary Baker: "And to bring it down to the level of the average American citizen, let me say that means jobs.")

Jim Baker is a realist, and if he is talking jobs and oil then he thinks that is the way to prevent any further weakening of congressional and public support for the President.

NBC's Tom Aspell reports from Baghdad that a flurry of Arab diplomacy began Tuesday with a visit to Morocco by Iraq's First Deputy Prime Minister Taha Yasin Ramadan. He delivered a letter from Saddam Hussein to King Hassan insisting that a clear agenda be agreed upon before any Arab summit begins. He also warned that any summit should not be turned into a U.S.-backed conspiracy against Iraq.

Aspell continues: In Libya, Egyptian President Mubarak met with Moammar Khadafi in an effort to persuade him to attend a summit. Almost all of Iraq's supporters in the Arab world have expressed a willingness to attend. Jordan's King Hussein and PLO Chairman Arafat, meeting Tuesday in Amman, see a summit as one last chance to avoid a war. Former U.S. attorney General Ramsey Clark is convinced Saddam doesn't want war but that he'll fight if attacked. In the streets of Baghdad, it's been announced that basic rations are to be further reduced; flour, sugar, rice and cooking oil allowances are being cut back by as much as 25 percent and bread is to have more additives. The Iraqis continue to insist that the sanctions won't force them to the bargaining table.

(Saddoun Hammadi, Deputy Prime Minister: "We are not going to die because of the sanctions. We are not going to surrender because of the sanctions no matter how effective they are.") High-level Soviet officials are also in the Middle East and North Africa Tuesday night. There is movement towards an Arab summit, but still no commitment.

Brokaw reports next week's training exercise in Saudi Arabia will be just 10 miles from the Kuwaiti border, will involve 3,000 Marines, 23 ships and will be called Operation Imminent Thunder.

NBC's Keith Morrison reports from California on the deployment of the battleship Missouri.

Brokaw reports Iraq is denying a report from an Iraqi army captain who defected to Turkey. He claims that Saddam executed six generals and 120 others who opposed the invasion of Kuwait.

(NBC-Lead)

NBC's John Chancellor comments that the tragedy of the Vietnam War taught American commanders to not go to war unless you have enough force to win and unless you have public opinion solidly behind you. A poll in USA Today shows an approval rating of only 51 percent for the President's handling of the crisis; that's down from 82 percent in August. So the American military is faced with the prospect of fighting an unpopular war. So far, the President clearly hasn't persuaded the American people to support the use of force. An emergency session of Congress might be a good way to reach a national consensus on all this.

(NBC-7)

CBS's Dan Rather: With U.S. forces now preparing what is called a major new war exercise in the Persian Gulf, congressional leaders from both parties Tuesday cautioned President Bush that both as a practical and constitutional matter he may need the support of Congress to back up whatever he is planning to do militarily against Iraq. Republican Senate leaders asked the President to call a special lame-duck session of Congress to define U.S. policy. The President had his spokesman say that's not necessary.

CBS's Bob Schieffer reports from Capitol Hill on Republican calls for a meeting of Congress.

(Sen. Lugar: "This is the time to stop the erosion. We cannot have an unraveling at this point. What has proceeded has been very important for our country and the world. It needs at this point to be underpinned in every way we can do so.")

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Schliefer continues: Sen. Dole took the case for a special session to the White House, seeing it as a way to shore up support for the President's policy.

(Sen. Kennedy: "President Bush's escalation of the confrontation has put the country on a headlong course towards war without giving sanctions a fair chance to work.")

At a party caucus, most Senate Democrats shied away from the idea of a special session, feeling the debate would be too hypothetical. But at the same time, they warned the President not to start a war without them.

(Sen. Mitchell: "It is our firm view that the President has no legal authority -- none whatsoever -- to commit the United States to war in the Persian Gulf or anywhere else. The Constitution clearly invests that grave responsibility in the Congress and the Congress alone.")

The chairmen of the Senate Foreign Relations and Armed Services Committees announced Tuesday night they will hold hearings to investigate the President's apparent shift from defense to offense.

(Sen. Nunn: "That's a different military mission. It raises a lot of questions.")

With this latest announcement of a build-up, Congress wants answers fast.

Rather: Secretary Baker late Tuesday offered another explanation of why the President is militarily challenging Iraq. It is jobs, economics, Baker said, but not just oil.

(Secretary Baker: "The economic lifeline of the industrial world runs from the Gulf and we cannot permit a dictator such as this to sit astride that economic lifeline. And to bring it down to the level of the average American citizen, let me say that means jobs. If you want to sum it up in one word, it's jobs.")

CBS's David Martin reports 2,000 Marines will practice amphibious landings in Saudi Arabia. The Pentagon rejects any suggestion that a practice assault so close to Iraqi troops occupying Kuwait is intended to provoke a reaction.

(Pete Williams, Department of Defense: "I don't see how you could argue that this is provocative. This is Saudi sovereign territory.")

At least one group of Americans still trapped in occupied Kuwait apparently would welcome an American attack. In a recent telephone call to a TV station in Cleveland, one of them said that's the only way out.

(American hiding in Kuwait: "The only way we feel right now that we can ever be able to see our families again is for the President to take the war option and to go ahead and use that option against Saddam Hussein.")

At a closed-door briefing for the House Armed Services Committee, Secretary Cheney seemed to backtrack on his no-rotation policy.

(Rep. Aspin: "What the secretary and the chairman said was that, in fact, the rotation policy is still up for discussion. The fact that there is no rotation policy should not be taken that there is no rotation, and I think that is very, very important.")

With or without rotation, Cheney will soon authorize calling up some 75,000 more reserves to support the troops in the desert.

(CBS-Lead)

Rather reports Israel was hit by another deadly raid launched from Jordan Tuesday. The Israeli army said a Palestinian teenager armed with a pistol sneaked across the border and killed a soldier at an Israeli outpost. The attacker was captured; Israeli sources said he was sent by the radical Islamic Jihad movement. This was the 11th incident across the Jordanian border this year and brought a warning of retaliation from Israel.

CBS's Martha Teichner reports Tuesday's incident raises questions in Israel about whether King Hussein's army still has the ability to control Jordan's borders. Israeli sources say the attacks are being sponsored by the Iraqis to provoke Israel.

(Benjamin Netanyahu, Deputy Foreign Minister: "They might think that this might start a war. I think Hussein of Jordan understands that this will endanger his own kingdom.")

According to Middle East experts, whichever side King Hussein decides to fight with if war breaks out in the Gulf may not matter; the results could be disastrous either way.

(Tony Banks, Jane's Defense Weekly: "In the event of conflict, I believe that Jordan would cease to exist as we know it today.")

Jordanians believe that war is inevitable and they will be caught in the crossfire.

(Jordanian: "We will be pulled into the conflict...by Israel.")

(Col. Michael Dewar, International Institute for Strategic Affairs: "The reason that the monarchy is threatened is that King Hussein is trying to be all things to all men all the time.")

Rather reports Ramsey Clark ended his freelance peace mission to Baghdad Tuesday, saying Iraqi officials told him they would soon release another four American hostages. That will leave hundreds more left.

CBS's Eric Engberg reports diplomats in Baghdad believe Iraq will continue to hold Americans as bargaining chips. Iraq is using the hostages for propaganda; they're allowing relatives to visit and have been allowing some to call home. The few Americans to be freed tell of not having enough food to eat. Released hostage Don Swanky lost 35 pounds and required hospital treatment. He and his wife were held part of the time at a missile plant under constant guard behind locked doors. Western observers say that this kind of talk has the potential to create war fever in the American public, but Iraq seems unconcerned about American warnings that continued manipulation of the hostages can only enflame a confrontation that is already dangerous enough. Westerners in Kuwait confirm many of the stories of atrocities by Iraqi police and troops. They said some Iraqi troops are now being sent into the streets to try to stop looting; in some cases, these troops have traded gunfire with Iraqi units who were engaged in looting. There are also signs that Iraq is having trouble moving supplies to its troops in Kuwait. The garrison force there lacks weapons and walkie-talkies. Some of the troops don't even have boots and they walk the streets begging for water. (CBS-2)

ECONOMY

Koppel reports industrial production fell 0.8 percent last month. An ABC News/Money magazine poll shows a record 84 percent of those asked said the economy is in bad shape.

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ABC's Stephen Aug reports the East has been especially hard hit by poor economic times. Consumer confidence in the economy has fallen; that lack of confidence can feed on itself. If confidence is not restored, a brief recession could become long and deep.

(ABC-3)

S&Ls

ABC's Sheilah Kast reports from Capitol Hill a House task force examined the actions of Dallas regulators, who often allowed massive losses to go unchecked.

(Gerald Summers, OTS: "And when you'd interview individual agents or analysts about a case, they'd say, ask someone or...I wasn't here then.")

(Rep. Schumer: "Corporate officials being paid multi-million dollar bonuses while the thrifts they controlled teetered near insolvency.")

A Cincinnati squad investigated the work of the Dallas office and uncovered \$33 billion in hidden losses at savings and loans in the Southwest, yet months later M. Danny Wall was telling Congress \$23 billion would be enough to clean up the whole country's S&L mess. Democrats charged Tuesday that was election-year politics. Wall's top aide denied it.

(Darrel Doschow, OTS: "I never once -- never once -- had the impression somebody was out to do a political hide of the ball.") S&L official Doschow ordered the Cincinnati team not to tell anyone the results of its audit. Democrats argued if the review had been made public sooner, Congress and regulators would have moved faster and the estimated cost of the bailout would not now be approaching \$500 billion.

(ABC-5)

CBS's Terence Smith reports bank examiners warned the Reagan administration in early 1988 that the cost of the S&L debacle was going to mushroom.

(Rep. Schumer: "Sirens were sounding in the basements of the bank board throughout 1988 but the top regulators just plugged their ears and tried to ignore them.")

Democrats said the Republican administration deliberately concealed the seriousness of the crisis during the 1988 presidential campaign.

(Rep. Slattery: "It probably would have become a more significant issue in that presidential election perhaps than Willie Horton and the flag.")

Both the Reagan and Bush administration's have denied any attempt at a cover-up, but nonetheless it was not until after the 1988 elections that the public began hearing that the cost of the S&L bailout would be hundreds of billions of dollars.

(CBS-3)

FREEDOM NATIONAL BANK COLLAPSE

CBS's Harold Dow reports from Harlem, New York, on the collapse of the Freedom National Bank; the FDIC is writing the checks. The Freedom National Bank is one of the largest minority banks in the country.

(Rep. Rangel: "When America generally catches an economic cold, the black community gets pneumonia.")

Dow continues: The bank was founded by Jackie Robinson and didn't hesitate to lend money to poor people. It made loans when other banks wouldn't. The bank posted losses of \$4.7 million in 1988 and 1989 due to defaults on bad loans. Losses this year are expected to exceed \$2 million. Some Harlem businessmen feel federal regulators moved in too quickly in shutting down the bank.

(John Baynes, businessman: "If the government can go in and bail out Chrysler Corporation or somebody like that, for a couple of million dollars they could keep Freedom National floating.")

(Rep. Rangel: "It means that black folks don't really have the same doors open to them as most white folks.") (CBS-4)

EASTERN AIRLINES

NBC's Brad Willis reports Eastern Airlines is losing \$1 million a day. Its major creditors now claim the airline cannot survive; they now oppose pumping any more money into Eastern and call for a prompt and orderly liquidation of the airline. Eastern has launched an ad campaign offering first class seats at coach fares. Industry analysts say that with skyrocketing fuel costs and a slowing economy, a few more first class seats can't save a dying airline. (NBC-2)

DRUG REHABILITATION

ABC's Beth Nissen reports from New York on a model drug rehabilitation program for drug-related prisoners in correctional facilities.

(Barbara Shufford, N.Y. City Dept. of Corrections: "Inmates are in, they're out, they're back in, they're out again. We need to stop that revolving door or minimally slow it down. The way to do it is to provide services while you've got a captive audience.") Corrections officials say at least 50 percent of all inmates need treatment for substance abuse. These prison treatment programs seem to work, but there are only 15 of them in the country. While 41 percent of untreated inmates are rearrested, only 27 percent of those who go through prison drug-rehab programs end up back in prison. (ABC-7)

URBAN PROBLEMS

CBS's Jerry Bowen reports Tuesday's Eisenhower Report suggests that the separation between whites and blacks in society have only worsened over the last 20 years. The nation now needs to spend \$100 billion to salvage generations of inner city youth. (CBS-5)

CHILD ABUSE PREVENTION

NBC's Bob Cur reports from Hawaii on that state's program to identify newborn babies who may be in danger of abuse. Workers examine expectant mothers' hospital charts as soon as they check in -- before the baby is born -- and provide support for families in danger. (NBC-5)

SAUDI WOMEN

Brokaw reports the Saudi government Tuesday made into law the Moslem rule law that women cannot drive cars. (NBC-8)

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EDITORIALS/COLUMNISTS

BENNETT RESIGNATION/ANTI-DRUG WAR

William Bennett: He Declared Progress -- And Went Home --
"...[Bennett] was a general without an army and by nature a better advocate than strategist. His successor will need to be given a longer stick and the program a higher priority if it is to show better results. Under the present circumstances, that is probably impossible."
(Fort Worth Star-Telegram, 11/12)

Wanted: A Better Czar -- "...With Mr. Bennett's resignation, the President has the opportunity to rethink his strategy and to find a coordinator whose style and credentials lend themselves to a careful, long-term approach. Drug abuse cannot be solved by Blitzkrieg, either military or civil, and it is important not to pretend otherwise. Most neglected in the administration's efforts so far has been prevention and treatment."
(Miami Herald, 11/11)

Challenge For The Next Drug Czar -- "...The next drug policy director must push for more prevention, education and treatment programs in urban areas.... Mr. Bennett wasn't all that bad. His biggest achievement was to articulate the drug problem in such a way that middle-income Americans, at least, took his message seriously."
(St. Louis Post-Dispatch, 11/10)

A Farewell To The Drug War -- "...Bennett helped the administration duck responsibility for curing the woes of the inner city by taking responsibility for drug punishment. He focused on the symptoms because they are simple, and ignored the causes -- alienation and economic despair -- because treating them is expensive. From his bully pulpit came a bullying of the weak and addicted and a retreat from the strong and connected. Because of President Bush's indebtedness to the National Rifle Association, Bennett dropped his opposition to military assault weapons."
(Boston Globe, 11/10)

Bennett's Blunders -- "...All told, Bennett's tenure has been a bust. His resignation gives the President a chance to inject some creativity and commitment into a post whose mission and effectiveness so far have been pretty dim."
(Baltimore Sun, 11/8)

Resignation Of Game-Playing Windbag Is No Loss To 'Drug War' --
"...Mr. Bennett was a game-playing windbag when we needed a straight shooter. That says something terribly sad about the President's policy and personal commitment to his inaugural speech promise to eliminate 'the scourge' of drugs.... If Bill Bennett had been a ship's captain, he would have been a lousy navigator who leaped to safety while his passengers and crew smashed on the rocks. Good riddance. Now, let's see if Mr. Bush replaces him with another puffed-up political personage who will also build us up to let us down while the body count mounts and the quality of life for all but the wealthy continues to crumble."
(Jeff Kamen, Dallas Morning News, 11/12)

Bush Drug Czar Abandons His Ship...And The War -- "...Somebody in the White House said that Bennett had run out of gas. But Bush never gave Bennett a full tank. He never got the Cabinet status that the job needed, nor the essential power to demand specific action from the dozens of government agencies. Bush did not even make sure they damned well paid careful attention to Bennett. The job called for a drug czar. Bush decided that a duke would do."

(A.M. Rosenthal, Miami Herald, 11/12)

IRAQ

Rhetoric And Reality -- "...The President's explanations of why Americans should die in the Gulf...are still convoluted and confusing. Calling Mr. Hussein 'worse than Hitler' is the kind of rhetorical overkill that breeds cynicism, not support.... Public debate may feed the perception that his Gulf policy is losing support at home. But with elections over, and with war unlikely before Congress returns, this debate will go on, with or without participation from the White House. Only by addressing the public's concerns can Mr. Bush keep its backing."

(Philadelphia Inquirer, 11/12)

On The Offensive In the Gulf -- "...Now that he intends to strengthen the U.S. military commitments in the Gulf, Bush -- more than ever -- needs to give the American public a lucid and compelling statement of U.S. objectives and intentions. If Congress is stirred into finally demanding such an accounting, so much the better.... Bush should be wary of initiating actions that do not have decisive support in this country."

(Cleveland Plain Dealer, 11/11)

Preparing For War -- "...If President Bush can get U.N. backing for a concerted action, that's one thing; if he can't get it, he will be most ill-advised to strike out on the perilous course of unilateral action."

(Baltimore Evening Sun, 11/8)

Congress, Not President, Should Make War Decisions -- "...It is not to belittle Bush's early and seemingly effective response in this situation to suggest that the gravity of committing a powerful nation to military action is too great to be left in the hands of one man. No President is omniscient.... If Bush is permitted to play out the drama like a lone cowboy, he could quickly find himself holding the bag if things go wrong. Reluctant or not, maybe Congress should be called back to Washington early and asked to declare...war."

(Lionel Van Deerlin, Copley News Service)

A Fateful Policy That Seeks To Gain A Peace -- "...The purpose of putting a 250,000-man expeditionary force in the desert is not just to fight a war but to gain a peace without appeasement. It is a fateful policy, however, for when you put a gun to the head of Saddam Hussein you have to be prepared to pull the trigger."

(H.D.S. Greenway, Boston Globe, 11/9)

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

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11-14

1 Foley - times -

2 Mitchell -
no basis with action
sanctions true to word
(with sanctions would)

CO

solicit how to
handle & want
embassy -
hostages

Presidential Phone Calls



DATE:

11-14-

TIME:

7:45
incoming/outgoing

WITH:

Teb

SUBJECT:

re: Martinez for

Drug Czar.

lot of supporters want
to unleash campaign

Time called Heraldo

"Got any dirt on Teb
Bush"

FOLLOW UP:

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

DATE:

11-14

FROM THE PRESIDENT

TO:

AM Meeting

Reply to Doug Wilder out of RNC
(early to announce)

Public Diplomacy PLAN

Marlin: Time calls M. Herald "any
dirt on Jeb bush?"

Martinez-Czar

Presidential Phone Calls



DATE: 11-14-90 10
TIME: 6
incoming/outgoing

WITH: Dave Martin

SUBJECT: (1) Called re Stan Parri's

(2) St. Lawrence seaway
community under Tim Emory

(3) Emory hours not
re-appointed

(4) FOLLOW UP: Most Fed workers
are in Dave's
District -

Is called Chase told
him to note this happen
unless zone overriding
reason not to - CD

Presidential Phone Calls



DATE:

11/14/

TIME:

incoming/outgoing

WITH:

Tenny Dean

SUBJECT:

(Joke)

Kid-term paper

Hypothetical vs Realistic

Would Mom make loan 2 mil

Kid says yes

Sis - car

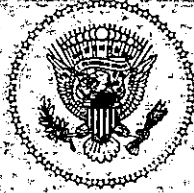
Hypothetically 4 mil.

FOLLOW UP:

Realistically - couple 100k

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Presidential Phone Calls



DATE: _____ TIME: _____
Incoming/outgoing

WITH: _____

SUBJECT: 2

class reunion 10 yrs

Time looks good - like 1040
am

She is 'hysterical'

"after last date"

FOLLOW UP:

you called said
couldn't find class

Philippine Contortionist

"Manilla - Folder"

His marriage on rocks for years
O'Hare \$10 mill - ^{she} turned it down

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CARD 1 OF 11

THEMES FOR NOVEMBER 14 CONGRESSIONAL LEADERSHIP MEETING

- THANK YOU ALL FOR COMING IN TODAY. AS USUAL, I DO NOT WANT TO TAKE UP TOO MUCH OF OUR TIME HERE BY TALKING. I WANT TO HEAR FROM YOU. I ALSO WANT YOU TO HEAR FROM JIM BAKER ON HIS RECENT TRIP AND FROM DICK CHENEY ON THE STATUS OF OUR DEPLOYMENT.
- I DO WANT TO SAY A FEW THINGS, THOUGH, AT THE OUTSET.

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PER NSC WAIVER, August 6, 2010

By DW NARA, Date 1/20/11

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CARD 2 OF 11

- IT IS NOW SOME 3 1/2 MONTHS SINCE IRAQ INVADED KUWAIT. IN LARGE PART BECAUSE OF AMERICAN LEADERSHIP, THE INTERNATIONAL COMMUNITY HAS RESPONDED TO THIS ACT OF AGGRESSION WITH UNPRECEDENTED RESOLVE. THE SECURITY COUNCIL IS ON RECORD TEN TIMES OPPOSING IRAQ; SANCTIONS ARE IN PLACE; SO TOO ARE FORCES FROM MORE THAN 25 COUNTRIES TO BACK UP SANCTIONS, DEFEND SAUDI ARABIA AND DETER FURTHER IRAQI AGGRESSION.
- OUR AIMS ARE WELL-KNOWN: IRAQ'S IMMEDIATE AND UNCONDITIONAL WITHDRAWAL FROM KUWAIT; THE RESTORATION OF KUWAIT'S LEGITIMATE GOVERNMENT; THE RELEASE OF ALL HOSTAGES; THE REGION'S SECURITY.

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- DESPITE MY MANY STATEMENTS ABOUT WHY WE ARE IN THE GULF, I KEEP SEEING STATEMENTS THAT I HAVEN'T EXPLAINED WHAT IT IS WE ARE DOING THERE. LET ME REPEAT.
- THIS IS NOTHING NEW. WE HAVE MAINTAINED A CONTINUOUS MILITARY PRESENCE SINCE 1949 AND BEGINNING WITH PRESIDENT CARTER THE SECURITY OF THE GULF HAS BEEN A DECLARED VITAL NATIONAL INTEREST OF THE UNITED STATES.
- THIS IS NOT SIMPLY A CASE OF PETTY AGGRESSION. WE ARE BEGINNING TO FASHION THE RULES WHICH WILL GOVERN THE NEW WORLD ORDER WHICH IS BEGINNING TO EMERGE. DO WE REALLY WANT THESE RULES TO BE THOSE BEING PRACTICED BY SADDAM HUSSEIN? IF WE DON'T STAND UP NOW FOR THE KIND OF WORLD

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- WE AND OUR ALLIES WANT TO SEE, WE WILL HAVE REPEATED THE MISTAKES OF THE PAST AND FACE MORE SADDAM HUSSEINS. THE CIVILIZED WORLD IS SHOWING ABSOLUTELY UNPRECEDENTED UNANIMITY AGAINST THIS BARBARISM. WE MAY HAVE THE FUTURE IN OUR HANDS AND WE MUST NOT BLOW IT.
- WE ALSO HAVE THE PROBLEM OF OUR EMBASSY IN KUWAIT AND THE HOSTAGES SADDAM HUSSEIN HAS SEIZED IN VIOLATION OF EVERY NORM OF CIVILIZED CONDUCT. WE ARE UNFORTUNATELY UNABLE TO HELP THOSE HELD IN IRAQ. BUT IN KUWAIT WE HAVE 28 PEOPLE IN OUR EMBASSY BEING DELIBERATELY STARVED OUT. ONLY SEVEN OF THEM ARE OFFICIAL AMERICANS. IF WE GIVE UP THERE, THE OTHERS ARE SUBJECT TO BEING MARCHED OFF TO FACE WHO KNOWS WHAT FATE. AND THEN THERE ARE THE MORE

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CARD 5 OF 11

THAN 200 AMERICANS STILL IN HIDING IN KUWAIT,
BEING SHELTERED BY BRAVE KUWAITIS. AS FOOD
SUPPLIES RUN OUT, THESE PEOPLE WILL BE FORCED
OUT OF HIDING TO FACE THE SAME BRUTALITIES
BEING INFLICTED ON THE KUWAITIS --OR WORSE.
-- AND THEN THERE IS ECONOMICS. CAN WE -- CAN
THE WORLD -- AFFORD TO ALLOW SADDAM HUSSEIN A
STRANGLE HOLD AROUND THE WORLD'S ECONOMIC
LIFELINE? IF WE FAIL, THAT IS EXACTLY WHAT WE
ARE TALKING ABOUT. EVEN NOW -- WITHOUT AN OIL
SHORTAGE --THE US ECONOMY AND THE WORLD *Kuwait*
ECONOMY ARE SUFFERING. THIRD WORLD COUNTRIES *1*
-- MANY STRUGGLING TO MAKE DEMOCRACY WORK --
ARE BEING DRIVEN TO THEIR KNEES BY OIL PRICES.
EACH DAY THAT GOES BY BRINGS ECONOMIC DISASTER
CLOSER FOR MANY COUNTRIES IN EASTERN EUROPE
AND THE THIRD WORLD. SO THERE ARE SOME REAL

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CARD 6 OF 11

REASONS, ALL COMPELLING, WHICH REQUIRE OUR
PRESENCE TO ACHIEVE OUR OBJECTIVES. FROM THE
VERY BEGINNING I HAVE BEEN EMPHASIZING ALL OF
THEM.
-- LAST WEEK'S DECISION TO AUGMENT OUR FORCES WAS
NOT A DECISION TO USE MILITARY FORCE. WE HAVE
NOT CROSSED ANY RUBICON OR POINT OF NO RETURN.
-- I MADE THE DECISION FOR SEVERAL REASONS.
ALL ALONG I HAVE SAID THAT ALL OPTIONS
ARE OPEN. IF THIS WAS TO BE MORE THAN
JUST WORDS, I HAD TO ACT NOW. IN THE
TIME SINCE I FIRST ORDERED TROOPS TO THE
GULF, IRAQI TROOPS IN AND AROUND KUWAIT
HAVE MORE THAN DOUBLED.
-- I ALSO CONCLUDED THAT SADDAM WAS NOT REALLY
TAKING US SERIOUSLY. THERE IS NO EVIDENCE
THAT SADDAM IS INTERESTED IN DIPLOMACY AS ANY-

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CARD 7 OF 11

THING MORE THAN A TACTIC DESIGNED TO CREATE
FISSURES IN THE COALITION NOW ARRAYED AGAINST
HIM.

- UNLESS SADDAM BELIEVES THAT WAR IS A REAL
POSSIBILITY AND THAT HE AND HIS COUNTRY WILL
BE DECISIVELY DEFEATED, HE IS UNLIKELY TO PULL
OUT. IRONICALLY, OUR BEST CHANCE FOR BRINGING
ABOUT A PEACEFUL SOLUTION IS BY PREPARING FOR
A MILITARY ONE.
- I KNOW THAT MANY OF YOU BELIEVE THAT WE SHOULD
CONTINUE TO GIVE SANCTIONS MORE TIME TO WORK.
WE ARE. AGAIN, I WANT TO STRESS THAT WHAT
WE'VE DONE ONLY GIVES US OPTIONS DOWN THE
ROAD SHOULD WE DECIDE TO EXERCISE THEM.
- BUT I DO THINK WE ALSO NEED TO KEEP IN MIND
THAT THE PASSAGE OF TIME BRINGS WITH IT COSTS
FOR US AS WELL. I HAVE ALREADY MENTIONED THE

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COSTS OF THE CRISIS TO THE WORLD ECONOMY --
COSTS WHICH ARE MOUNTING DAILY.

- SADDAM IS ALSO USING TIME TO PREPARE HIS
FORCES. AS I SAID, HE HAS USED THE PAST
MONTHS TO MOVE HUNDREDS OF THOUSANDS OF TROOPS
INTO THE IMMEDIATE THEATER. AND FOR SEVERAL
WEEKS NOW IRAQI TROOPS IN SOUTHERN IRAQ AND
KUWAIT HAVE USED TIME TO DIG IN. GETTING THEM
OUT WILL BE THAT MUCH MORE DIFFICULT AND
COSTLY.
- SIMILARLY, WE KNOW THAT IRAQ IS DOING
EVERYTHING POSSIBLE TO IMPROVE ITS CHEMICAL
ARSENAL AND TO DEVELOP BIOLOGICAL AND NUCLEAR
WEAPONS. ALLOWING TIME TO PASS RAISES THE
RISK THAT HE WILL SUCCEED. IF HE DID, WE
WOULD END UP PAYING A HORRENDOUSLY STEEP PRICE
IN INCREASED CASUALTIES.

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- IN SHORT, WHILE WE ARE WAITING FOR SANCTIONS TO WORK, SADDAM IS NOT STANDING STILL. AND, OF COURSE, IT IS NOT POSSIBLE TO CONCLUDE AS YET THAT SANCTIONS WILL WORK AS INTENDED.
 - LET ME MAKE A FEW FINAL POINTS, BEGINNING WITH CONSULTATIONS.
 - WE WILL MAKE EVERY EFFORT TO CONSULT CLOSELY WITH YOU. I BELIEVE I HAVE CONSULTED CLOSELY THUS FAR AND NOTE, FOR EXAMPLE, THAT IT IS ONLY TWO WEEKS SINCE WE LAST MET HERE.
 - AND WE ARE PREPARED TO CONTINUE CONSULTING CLOSELY IN THIS PERIOD BEFORE THE NEW CONGRESS CONVENES. MORE MEETINGS SUCH AS THIS OR WITH A LARGER GROUP OF MEMBERS IS A REAL OPTION.

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- THIS PLACES RESPONSIBILITY ON ALL OF US. CONSULTATIONS ARE A TWO-WAY STREET. I THINK IT IS ONLY FAIR THAT I GET TO HEAR YOUR SPECIFIC IDEAS IN PRIVATE ABOUT THE TOUGH CHOICES WE FACE BEFORE YOU STAKE OUT PUBLIC STANCES. ONE MORE WORD ON CONSULTATION. WE ARE FACING AN AWESOME RESPONSIBILITY. IF YOU THINK I AM GOING TO GO INTO THIS ALONE WITHOUT INSURING THAT YOU ALL STAND UP TO BE COUNTED, THINK AGAIN.
 - I MUCH APPRECIATED HOW YOU DEALT WITH THE MEDIA AFTER OUR LAST MEETING. BUT PUBLIC STATEMENTS SUCH AS THOSE WE HAVE SEEN IN THE LAST FEW DAYS HAVE THE UNFORTUNATE SIDE EFFECT OF LEADING SADDAM TO CONCLUDE THAT WE ARE

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DIVIDED AND LACK STAYING POWER. THIS IN TURN ONLY WEAKENS THE PROSPECTS FOR THE PEACEFUL SETTLEMENT WE ALL WANT. I KNOW PUBLIC DEBATE IS A MUST, BUT I ASK YOU NOT TO LOSE SIGHT OF THE IMPACT OF WHAT YOU SAY.

-- THAT'S ENOUGH FOR ME. WITH THAT I WILL CALL ON JIM TO GIVE US A READ-OUT OF HIS TRAVELS, THEN ON DICK TO GIVE US AN UPDATE ON OUR MILITARY PREPARATIONS, AND FINALLY ON JACK MURTHA, WHO I UNDERSTAND HAS JUST RETURNED FROM THE GULF. AND AFTER THAT, I REALLY WANT TO HEAR FROM YOU ALL ABOUT HOW YOU THINK WE OUGHT TO PROCEED.

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From the desk of
George Bush

Congressional Meeting

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George Bush Handwriting

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WASHINGTON

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to Foley

There was a
most unfortunate
statement by
~~the~~ a former
Dem. Natl
Chairman yes-
terday saying
(paraphrase)
"Any Dem wanting
to run for Prez. better
come out early vs. our policy

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THE WHITE HOUSE
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LCS (troop mount)

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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

Sanctions + Concern
of M.I. Action

Cephent 1 - 1 1/2 yrs.

Dole - no holds
banned

Aspin
announced increase bigger -
no rotation policy
w/under Cong. votes on unit
fare

Presidential Phone Calls



DATE:

11/14/90

TIME:

1:35

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WITH:

Rep Larry Caughlin

SUBJECT:

Led up with parliament
on Gulf -

Talk to Henry

Feels need UN
don't then get
Cong. to endorse

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FROM: WILL FARISH

He asked that you call him when you have a minute.

phone number (606) 873-7300

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Bridget Montagne

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

November 14, 1990

MEETING TO REVIEW YOUR TRIP TO EUROPE

DATE: November 14, 1990
LOCATION: Oval Office
TIME: 3:00 p.m - 4:00 p.m.

FROM: BRENT SCOWCROFT *Rj jr*

I. PURPOSE

This briefing will review your upcoming European trip with particular emphasis on CSCE Summit and the CFE Treaty.

II. BACKGROUND

David Gompert, Senior NSC Director for European and Soviet Affairs, will offer an overview on the European scene and the U.S. objectives. Raymond Seitz, Assistant Secretary of State, will present CSCE. Reginald Bartholomew, Under Secretary of State, will discuss the CFE Treaty.

III. PARTICIPANTS

The participants list is at Tab A.

IV. PRESS PLAN

None.

V. SEQUENCE

Meeting

Attachments

Tab A List of Participants

cc: Vice President
Chief of Staff

PARTICIPANTS

The President

James A. Baker, Secretary of State

John H. Sununu, Chief of Staff

Brent Scowcroft, Assistant to the President for National Security Affairs

Robert Gates, Assistant to the President and Deputy for National Security Affairs

David C. Gompert, Special Assistant to the President for National Security Affairs

Reginald Bartholomew, Under Secretary of State for International Security

Robert Zoellick, Counselor, Department of State

Raymond Seitz, Assistant Secretary of State for European and Canadian Affairs

BOB DOLE
KANSAS

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Brent/JS - Handed to me at Senate dinner (11-13) by Dole.
please discuss at am meeting

United States Senate

OFFICE OF THE REPUBLICAN LEADER

WASHINGTON, DC 20510-7020

November 13, 1990

The President
The White House
Washington

Dear Mr. President:

In follow-up to my letter of last Friday and our discussion today, enclosed are some concrete ideas about constructive actions that could be undertaken to make sure you remain clearly "out front" in the Persian Gulf crisis -- both substantively and politically.

I've checked a few of these items that I believe are worth your particular attention. Some of these ideas might be worth considering for tomorrow's Leadership Meeting; others could be follow-on steps for consideration/action down the road. Undoubtedly you and your staff will have many additional ideas.

I look forward to working closely with you, as the crisis in the Gulf unfolds.

Sincerely yours,

[Signature]
BOB DOLE

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IDEAS FOR LEADERSHIP MEETING WITH PRESIDENT

Essential strategy is to: (1) seize the PR initiative -- shape the debate; and (2) force the President's critics off the sidelines -- make them "put up, or shut up."

✓ o President invites Congressional leaders to accompany him on Thanksgiving trip to Saudi Arabia. One possibility: issuing the invitation publicly at tomorrow's Leadership meeting (since Foley has privately demurred, there may be merit in making the invitation for the Majority and Minority Leaders).

✓ o President consults with the ex-Presidents; asks for their advice, and explains clearly and frankly the Bush strategy; asks directly for their public support of that clearly articulated strategy. Obviously, Carter is the "wild card" -- but even a Carter turn-down is not without some utility, considering his persistent image as a hand-wringer.

✓ o President makes major address, calling upon people to support his request for expression of public support. One key point: a clear articulation of the economic stakes in the Gulf, which the American people can understand.

NOTE: we have been focused almost exclusively on aggression; two other points that need to be played up more: the involvement of the Saddam Husseins of the world in both terrorism and drugs -- which issues resonate publicly more than aggression.

o President calls for Special Session of Congress, to consider resolution supporting his actions.

o President invites Republican Senators to private White House meeting, to lay down markers on importance of this issue before new Congress/special session convenes. Does same for Republican House members.

o President undertakes series of meetings/events with:

(1) opinion-makers on national security. This should be accompanied by orchestrated effort to have series of supportive articles, op eds, speeches, etc.

NOTE: one subset of this -- conclaves of former Secretaries of State/Defense/Chairmen of the Joint Chiefs.

(2) families of hostages.

(3) soldiers destined for Desert Shield service.

(4) Black community. Because of the disproportionate contribution of American blacks to our military forces, the support of the Black community for our Gulf commitment is essential.

✓ o Special effort is undertaken to gain active campaign in support of President's policies by major domestic interest groups that ought to be supportive but so far have been relatively quiet, or actually hostile:

(1) AIPAC. Take focus off "American Jews-White House at odds on Israel," and put it on "AJ-WH agree on anti-Saddam strategy."

(2) Conservatives. Some of them are not going to listen in any case, but some probably just want to be more actively and visibly involved.

NOTE: I wonder if the President couldn't ask someone like McClure to be an unofficial "special envoy" to conservatives, starting with an outreach to them on this issue?

(3) Veterans. The most predictably reliable supporters we have -- but they have to be modibized.

o President invites Margaret Thatcher (and other Allied leaders who would be supportive of strong action) to the U.S. for consultations.

✓ o President summons major oil executives to Washington, for high-profile jaw-boning. One major element of any strategy to gain/sustain broad support is wiping out the impression of many that this is all for "big oil."

o Administration articulates (perhaps creates task force to develop?) creative long-term energy independence policy -- to make clear that if we stick out this crisis, we will not just be back in the soup with some other Middle East dictator in five or ten years.

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THEMES FOR NOVEMBER 14 CONGRESSIONAL LEADERSHIP MEETING

- Thank you all for coming in today. As usual, I do not want to take up too much of our time here by talking. I want to hear from you. I also want you to hear from Jim Baker on his recent trip and from Dick Cheney on the status of our deployment.
- I do want to say a few things, though, at the outset.
- It is now some 3 1/2 months since Iraq invaded Kuwait. In large part because of American leadership, the international community has responded to this act of aggression with unprecedented resolve. The Security Council is on record ten times opposing Iraq; sanctions are in place; so too are forces from more than 25 countries to back up sanctions, defend Saudi Arabia and deter further Iraqi aggression.
- Our aims are well-known: Iraq's immediate and unconditional withdrawal from Kuwait; the restoration of Kuwait's legitimate government; the release of all hostages; the region's security.
- Despite my many statements about why we are in the Gulf, I keep seeing statements that I haven't explained what it is we are doing there. Let me repeat.
- This is nothing new. We have maintained a continuous military presence since 1949 and beginning with

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President Carter the security of the Gulf has been a declared vital national interest of the United States.

-- This is not simply a case of petty aggression. We are beginning to fashion the rules which will govern the new world order which is beginning to emerge. Do we really want these rules to be those being practiced by Saddam Hussein? If we don't stand up now for the kind of world we and our allies want to see, we will have repeated the mistakes of the past and face more Saddam Husseins. The civilized world is showing absolutely unprecedented unanimity against this barbarism. We may have the future in our hands and we must not blow it.

-- We also have the problem of our Embassy in Kuwait and the hostages Saddam Hussein has seized in violation of every norm of civilized conduct. We are unfortunately unable to help those held in Iraq. But in Kuwait we have 28 people in our Embassy being deliberately starved out. Only seven of them are official Americans. If we give up there, the others are subject to being marched off to face who knows what fate. And then there are the more than 200 Americans still in hiding in Kuwait, being sheltered by brave Kuwaitis. As food supplies run out, these people will be forced out of hiding to face the same brutalities being inflicted on the Kuwaitis -- or worse.

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-- And then there is economics. Can we -- can the world -

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afford to allow Saddam Hussein a strangle hold around the world's economic lifeline? If we fail, that is exactly what we are talking about. Even now -- without an oil shortage -- the US economy and the world economy are suffering.

Third World countries -- many struggling to make democracy work --are being driven to their knees by oil prices. Each day that goes by brings economic disaster closer for many countries in Eastern Europe and the Third World. So there are some real reasons, all compelling, which require our presence to achieve our objectives. From the very beginning I have been emphasizing all of them.

-- Last week's decision to augment our forces was not a decision to use military force. We have not crossed any rubicon or point of no return.

-- I made the decision for several reasons. All along I have said that all options are open. If this was to be more than just words, I had to act now. In the time since I first ordered troops to the Gulf, Iraqi troops in and around Kuwait have more than doubled.

-- I also concluded that Saddam was not really taking us seriously. There is no evidence that Saddam is interested in diplomacy as anything more than a tactic designed to create fissures in the coalition now arrayed against him.

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- Unless Saddam believes that war is a real possibility and that he and his country will be decisively defeated, he is unlikely to pull out. Ironically, our best chance for bringing about a peaceful solution is by preparing for a military one.
- I know that many of you believe that we should continue to give sanctions more time to work. We are. Again, I want to stress that what we've done only gives us options down the road should we decide to exercise them.
- But I do think we also need to keep in mind that the passage of time brings with it costs for us as well. I have already mentioned the costs of the crisis to the world economy -- costs which are mounting daily.
- Saddam is also using time to prepare his forces. As I said, he has used the past months to move hundreds of thousands of troops into the immediate theater. And for several weeks now Iraqi troops in southern Iraq and Kuwait have used time to dig in. Getting them out will be that much more difficult and costly.
- Similarly, we know that Iraq is doing everything possible to improve its chemical arsenal and to develop biological and nuclear weapons. Allowing time to pass raises the risk that he will succeed. If he did, we would end up paying a horrendously steep price in increased casualties.

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- In short, while we are waiting for sanctions to work, Saddam is not standing still. And, of course, it is not possible to conclude as yet that sanctions will work as intended.
- Let me make a few final points, beginning with consultations.
- We will make every effort to consult closely with you. I believe I have consulted closely thus far and note, for example, that it is only two weeks since we last met here.
- And we are prepared to continue consulting closely in this period before the new Congress convenes. More meetings such as this or with a larger group of members is a real option.
- This places responsibility on all of us. Consultations are a two-way street. I think it is only fair that I get to hear your specific ideas in private about the tough choices we face before you stake out public stances. One more word on consultation. We are facing an awesome responsibility.
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-- ~~If you think I am going to go into this alone without~~
I want
~~insuring that~~ you all stand up to be counted, ~~think again.~~
- I much appreciated how you dealt with the media after our last meeting. But public statements such as those we have seen in the last few days have the unfortunate side effect of leading Saddam to conclude that we are divided and lack staying power. This in turn only weakens the prospects for the peaceful settlement we all want. I know public debate

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is a must, but I ask you not to lose sight of the impact of what you say.

-- That's enough for me. With that I will call on Jim to give us a read-out of his travels, then on Dick to give us an update on our military preparations, and finally on Jack Murtha, who I understand has just returned from the Gulf. And after that, I really want to hear from you all about how you think we ought to proceed.

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Wednesday, November 14, 1990
10:10 am

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PHONE CALL FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: JERRY WEINTRAUB

He asked that you call him at your convenience. He will be at the following number for the next 2 hours and then again later this evening.

phone number: 213 - 457-5821.

Bridget Montagne

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Wednesday
✓ November 14, 1990
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1. Mrs. Farish is in Florida.

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Laura is going to call Mrs. Bush today to tell her about her engagement.

(b)(6) Laura is also checking on "Millie's book".....

2. You return to the States next Friday evening -- will you and Mrs. Bush go directly to Camp David? for the weekend? The following Monday you depart for Mexico.
3. Weintraub owes us a call.
4. Lynn Martin would like to talk to you tomorrow on the phone between 11:30 and 1:30. (She's not available before 11:30)
5. Re movie tonight -- the stars are all in Europe Marvin regrets for the movie (he has a dinner commitment), but will stop by around 9:15 p.m. Margaret will attend the movie. Sharon has a dinner commitment out and will not attend. She will see you tomorrow morning -- her flight departs around 8:30 Thursday morning.
6. Craig Fuller returns from Saudia Arabia tomorrow around 4 pm He would like to brief you on his trip Friday morning.
GUIDANCE:

Patty P.

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WASHINGTON

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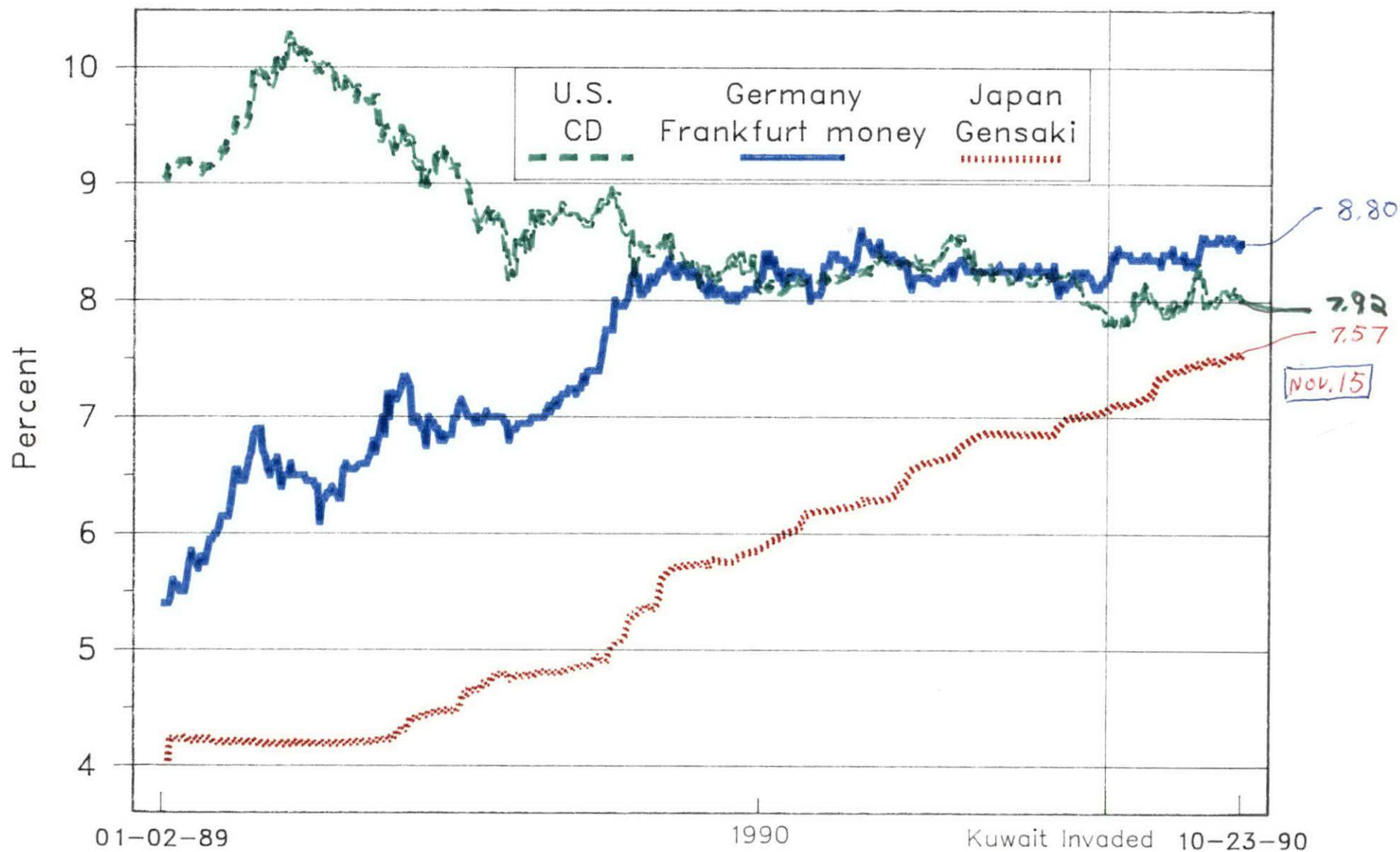
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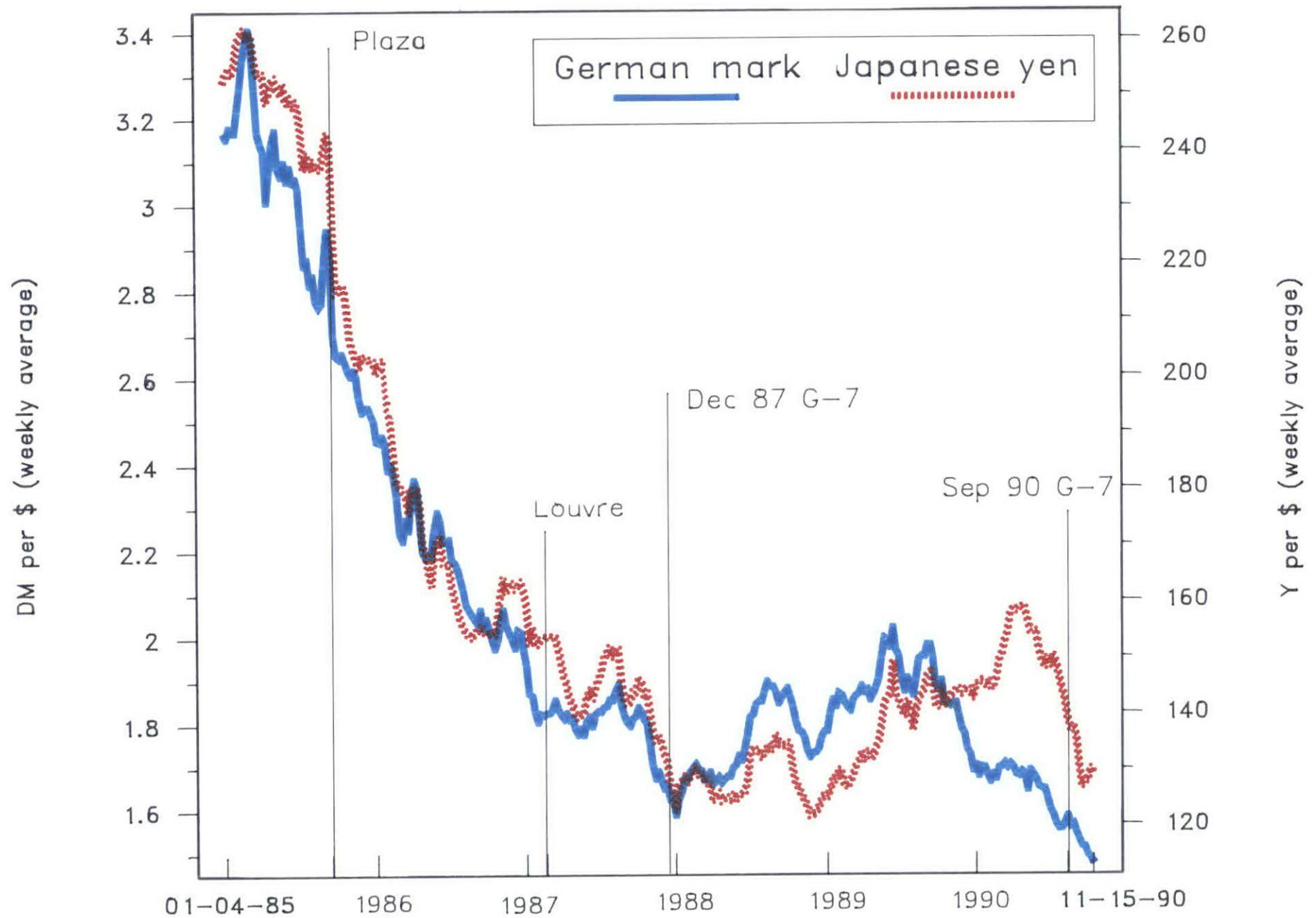
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BANKAMERICA CORPORATION	SAN FRANCISCO	1,316,000	17,124,000	18,440,000	12
BANKERS TRUST NEW YORK CORPORATION	NEW YORK	605,000	17,746,000	18,351,000	2
CHASE MANHATTAN CORPORATION	NEW YORK	1,819,621	30,809,331	32,628,952	2
CHEMICAL BANKING CORPORATION	NEW YORK	112,000	6,480,000	6,592,000	2
CITICORP	NEW YORK	6,124,000	76,762,000	82,886,000	2
CONTINENTAL BANK CORPORATION	CHICAGO	83,751	5,521,571	5,585,322	7
FIRST CHICAGO CORPORATION	CHICAGO	272,000	15,156,000	15,428,000	7
FIRST INTERSTATE BANCORP.	LOS ANGELES	139,453	744,240	883,693	12
J.P. MORGAN & CO. INCORPORATED	NEW YORK	961,071	31,820,110	32,781,181	2
MANUFACTURERS HANOVER CORPORATION	NEW YORK	211,000	18,171,000	18,382,000	2
MELLON BANK CORPORATION	ROBINSON TOWNSH	85,708	1,796,717	1,882,425	4
NCNB CORPORATION	CHARLOTTE	10,934	2,328,808	2,339,742	5
SECURITY PACIFIC CORPORATION	LOS ANGELES	312,000	6,899,000	7,011,000	12
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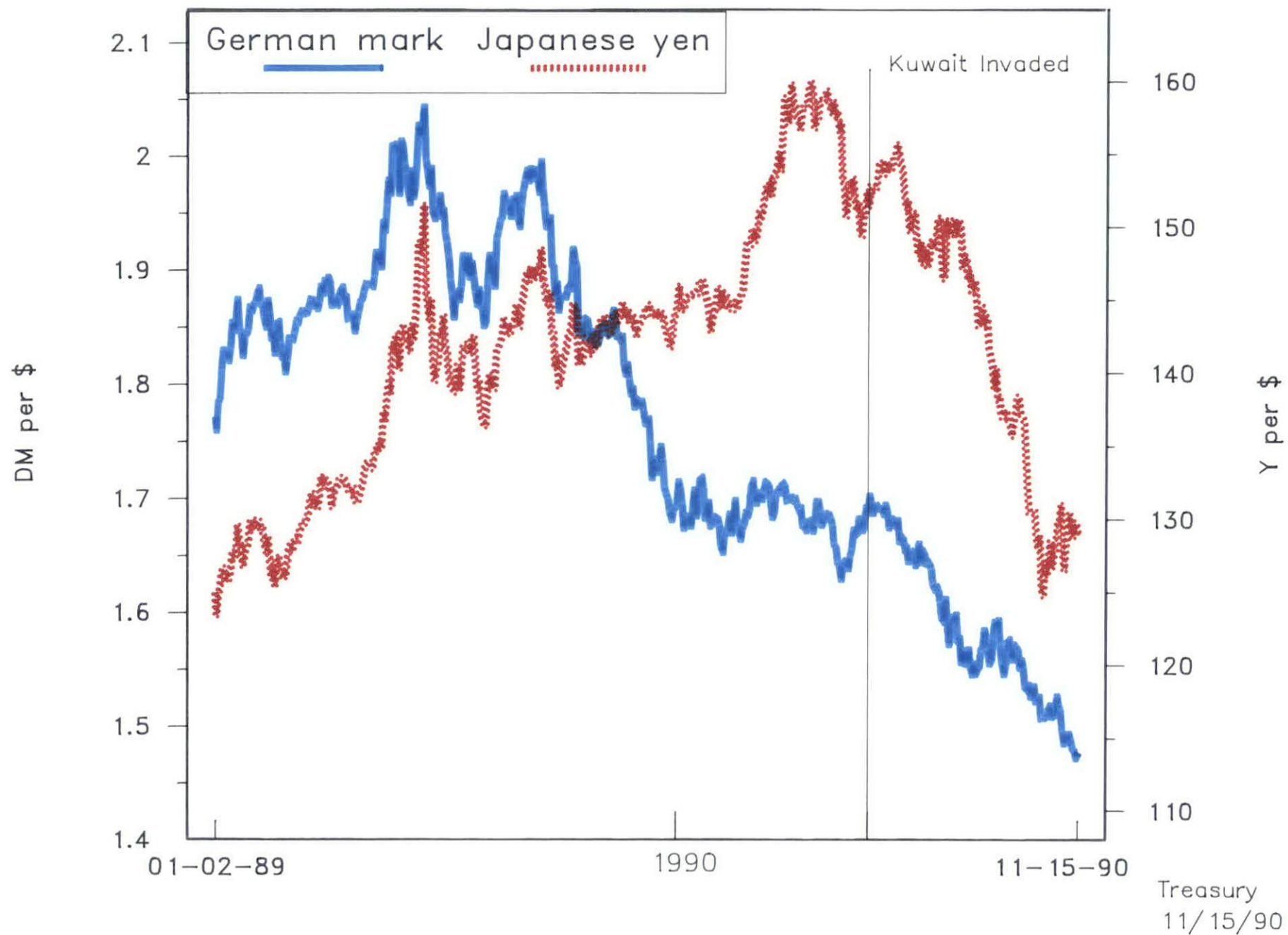
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The Dollar since 1985...



The Dollar Since 1989



THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

November 14, 1990

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM:

ED ROGERS *ER*

SUBJECT:

PETE DUPONT

Attached please find a document being distributed by Pete Dupont, describing his new political organization, the Committee for Republican Leadership.

Clearly this is designed to tap into anti-tax sentiment among rank-and-file Republicans. It's also plainly a forerunner to his 1992 or 1996 presidential campaign organization. DuPont has confirmed this in recent conversations

For a quick overview, see pages 6-7.

THE COMMITTEE

FOR

REPUBLICAN LEADERSHIP

*An election is about the future, about change.
But it is also about the values we will carry with
us as we journey into tomorrow and about
continuity with the best of our past.*

· From the Preamble of the
1988 Republican Platform

PREAMBLE

The resurgence of the Republican Party since the late 1970s has been fueled by the steady assertion of fundamental principles embraced by the American electorate.

The principles themselves hardly need recitation, they are so familiar in the platforms and messages of Republican campaigns:

Reduce taxes, control spending.

Limit government intrusion into our lives.

Honor the family as the crucial nexus
of our social fabric.

Create wealth, don't just redistribute it.

Maintain the strength that guarantees our freedom.

Expand the opportunities of the individual.

These principles have served America and Republicans well and continue to be the inspiration for new problem-solving crusades like choice in schools, enterprise zones and health care saving accounts, among many others. They are the principles embedded in the 1988 Republican Platform -- the creed of our Party. That Platform must be treated as a beacon rather than a tattered banner for we are a Party of principles, not just a random assemblage of people.

As long as our adherence to those principles is clear to the American people, Republican strength will continue to grow and deepen. But, if our commitment is undermined, our credibility will quickly dissipate.

Unfortunately, the clarity of our principles has been dimmed in recent days, instantly diminishing their power as well. This is a dangerous development for our country and an unacceptable turn of events for Republican rank and file.

Our responsibility is to prevent a recurrence of this regrettable pattern by restoring our Republican banner of conservative principles and raising it high for all to see and to understand.

I. THE PLANNING ASSUMPTIONS

The Committee for Republican Leadership assumes that the body of voters who define themselves as Republican through their loyalties and activities remain overwhelmingly committed to the proposition that no tax rates should be increased, that some tax rates should be reduced and that the FY1991 budget and associated budget agreements are a national policy mistake of substantial proportions.

The Committee assumes that this mistake was unnecessary, that the Bush Administration had the political support in the country to impose its will on a Democratic Congress using the dual levers of the veto and an imminent national election.

The Committee assumes that the voters, support groups and apparatus of the Republican Party wish to continue to stand for the position that wise national policy should abhor any tax rate increase while encouraging appropriate rate reductions such as with capital gains.

The Committee assumes that the formal national Republican apparatus will be helped by an emergence of grassroots energy in support of the tax policy propositions which have been at the heart of Republican policies for over a decade.

The Committee assumes that the positions of the Administration with regard to the 1990 budget outcome are correct, i.e., that the tax increases were imposed upon an unwilling President and that the only tax policy change the Administration would accept in the future would be reductions designed for economic stimulus.

Finally, and most importantly, the Committee assumes that the reason the Bush Administration felt compelled to compromise the clearly understood position of the Republican Party with regard to taxes was a sense that the Party had neither the will nor the strength to fend off Congressional intentions to raise taxes. In the absence of such will and such strength, a compromise of principle became, in the Administration's mind, a responsible act of governing in order to avoid budgetary stalemate, achieve a reduction in spending aspirations, lower interest rates and soften any recession.

II. THE MISSION STATEMENT

The mission of the Committee for Republican Leadership is to energize the national will against tax increases and in favor of the principles of the Republican Platform and coalesce that will under the banner of the Republican Party. Success in this mission will come in two forms. First, those men and women who sit in leadership positions in government on behalf of the Republican Party will, in the future, be guided by the unwavering desire of their constituency not to compromise on the issue of raising taxes. Second, those leaders will be strengthened by the knowledge that their constituency in this matter constitutes a majority of the American electorate capable of imposing its will at the ballot box whenever Republican candidates position themselves so that the choice on taxes is clear.

III. THE STRATEGY

The Committee for Republican Leadership wants to encourage Republican leaders to stand firmly for the Republican platform and American voters to stand firmly with Republican leaders. To achieve these ends the Committee will conduct a campaign against tax increases.

The Campaign Against Tax Increases of the Committee for Republican Leadership will make six points to the American people:

The Republican Party's record of reducing taxes has brought America an unprecedented era of prosperity which must not be threatened.

Total federal tax revenue and taxes as a percentage of the income of Americans remain historically high.

Tax increases have never been an effective device to cut deficits.

Democrats are virtually united in their desire to raise taxes.

Keeping the lid on tax increases is the only way to put a lid on federal spending.

Republican leaders and Republican voters across the country continue to oppose any tax increase.

The funding for the Campaign will be gathered from two sources. First, the Committee will seek to establish a very broadly based donor network numbering in the hundreds of thousands if not millions. Second, the Campaign will seek leadership contributions from individuals and entities.

The principal communications vehicle will be national advertising which encourages, informs and incites opinion against tax increases. Taxation has come to symbolize the only way that voters can directly tell politicians to rethink the order of magnitude of our government and to restrain themselves from redistributive aspirations and policies. The Campaign goal is to amplify the public voice.

IV. THE OPERATIONS

The Campaign Against Tax Increases of the Committee for Republican Leadership will have four organizational components: two for fund-raising, one for communications and one for organization.

The first fund-raising effort will be designed to target major corporate and individual contributions totalling \$5 million in 1991 and again in 1992. This funding base will be solicited through a committee which will have its own chairman and staff.

The second fund-raising effort will seek to raise an additional \$10 million in small contributions from hundreds of thousands of individual citizens through the same two-year period. The solicitation system for this effort will be very broadly based and not limited to mail. Advertising solicitations will be conducted and individual solicitation networks will be built around the country.

The communications operations will have two objectives. First, it will create, produce and place millions of dollars of paid messages using a variety of advertising vehicles to make the case against tax increases.

Second, the communications staff will coordinate an effort to keep the tax debate in front of the American people and America's politicians while aggressively projecting the anti-tax position into that debate.

The organizational component of the Campaign will have three assignments. First, an organizational staff working with the Committee's leadership will solicit and coordinate the participation of other grassroots organizations sympathetic to the cause. Second, the organizational staff will create a series of large rallies throughout the country where Republicans can give both vocal and visual evidence of their numbers and intensity. Third, the organizational staff will assist volunteers around the country who wish to participate in the small donor solicitation activities described above.

V. FIRST STEPS

During November, Pete du Pont will meet with as many people interested in this course as possible with the goal of focusing energy into a single campaign.

By December 1, the Committee will be established, the first 10 members of the Board of Advisors will be identified and the first \$30,000 will be raised.

By January 1, \$100,000 will be raised, the Finance Committee will be organized under a Finance Chairman, senior organizational, finance and communications staff positions will be filled.

By February 1, \$250,000 will be raised, an advertising team will be assembled and basic creative message work will be completed.

By March 1, \$400,000 will be raised, advertising will be produced, initial airings scheduled and the Campaign will be formally announced.

By April 1, \$750,000 will be raised, the small donor program will be underway and communications efforts will be at full implementation.

VI. QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Why is this a grassroots organization?

While the majority of Americans understand the value of standing fast against tax increases and indeed lowering some rates, a majority of the voices involved in academic, media and political punditry hold the opposite position. Political leaders in the Republican Party often fall prey to the immediacy and the volume of these more liberal voices and fail to hear the strength and depth of the American majority passion on the tax issue. Creating a "leadership" organization on this question is not nearly as important as creating a citizen's organization to reinforce the resolve of the leaders.

What is the relationship of the Committee to the Bush Administration?

The Bush Administration from the President to Jack Kemp has said that the tax increases were a part of the budget agreement because of the power of the Democrats in Congress. The President has made it clear that he did not agree to the tax increases because of the inherent wisdom of that policy but rather because they were the necessary price for securing controls over spending. The Committee believes that the President will appreciate an effort to increase the felt presence of the majority view in America that tax increases are bad policy. It is the goal of the Committee not to seek help from the Administration as it goes about its task but to provide help to the Administration as the President goes about his task of economic leadership. The Committee is not against the President, the Committee is against tax increases.

What is the goal of the Campaign Against Tax Increases?

The Campaign will not set arbitrary objectives for itself in order to claim artificial victories. The cause is too important for such distractions. The objectives with regard to funding and participation levels are solely for internal planning purposes.

The operational objective of the Campaign Against Tax Increases is to give voice to the majority position of the country against tax increases through communications and organization activities.

The ultimate objective is simple and clear. Leaders of the Republican Party in governmental positions in Washington, state capitals and local government must never again feel the compulsion to compromise on the question of tax increases because of a fear that the political strength behind the no tax increase policy is insufficient to carry the day.

Stated from the reverse perspective, pro-tax politicians must feel the palpable strength of the majority position on taxes so that they are the ones who feel compelled to abandon their position in a crunch in order to protect their hopes for a political future.

Who is the leadership of the Committee?

Pete du Pont will be the founding force behind the Committee. Its leadership will be drawn from the ranks of effective policy spokesmen and political activists across the country. The funds will be controlled by a Board of Directors committed to the precise purposes of the Committee and the exact plan of the Campaign. The Committee will be assisted in the execution of the Campaign by a broadly based Board of Advisors.

What is the legal status of the Committee?

The Committee will be established as a not-for-profit District of Columbia political action committee. Under this status, its contributions are not tax deductible. There is no limit to the size or source of contributions to the Committee.

Will the Committee endorse candidates or involve itself in campaigns?

No, it will not. It will seek ways to show that many, if not most, elected Republicans are against tax increases while many, if not most, elected Democrats support tax increases.

Is the Committee a one issue organization?

The Committee is organized to advance the principles of all recent Republican Party platforms. A focus is placed on tax policy in this campaign for three reasons. First, it is probably the most important principle in the Republican platform. Second, it is the most threatened principle in the Republican platform. And, finally, the principle of low taxation is the cornerstone of the broad Republican philosophy regarding growth, strength, government and the individual.

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

DATE:

FROM THE PRESIDENT

TO:

Jim C

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bill there at event (per page

2 note)

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November 9, 1990
4:45 p.m.
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PRESIDENTIAL REMARKS: ENVIRONMENTAL YOUTH AWARDS
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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1990
10:30 A.M.

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Thank you, Bill [Reilly]. And welcome all -- Secretary Watkins; Mike Deland, and our hard-working EPA Youth Coordinators and Regional Administrators. And especially, it's an honor to welcome these outstanding young champions for the environment to the White House.

All of you know that protecting the environment is not a spectator sport -- we all have to be part of the solution. That's why the past year has been so encouraging. So many people, in so many ways, are getting involved. Even the Simpsons.

You know, Bart Simpson dropped me a line the other day, when I told him you were coming. True story. He wrote me saying, "When I mess up my bedroom, my mom comes in and yells, but eventually she cleans it up, and everything's cool. But when we mess up the environment, we're the ones who are going to be yelling, and it definitely won't be cool."

Well, this is one of those rare moments when Bart Simpson makes sense. Wise beyond his years -- just as all of you are wise beyond yours.

Just yesterday, here at the White House, I awarded the Medal of Science and the Medal of Technology to some distinguished

American scientists, engineers, and mathematicians. But the awards we're making today are no less significant.

In fact, when I heard about the projects for this year's awards, I was struck by their sophistication. Some have grown to national even international stature. Others have changed the way whole communities operate. But all have made permanent improvements to our natural environment.

Today, in the middle of American Education Week, it's a pleasure to recognize the efforts of students who represent citizenship at its most responsible -- and the adult sponsors who've worked so hard with them. Together, they've proved something too many tend to forget -- that in this country, it's the individual that counts. It's the individual who makes a difference.

I think of one young man in particular, who won this award last year for launching a recycling program. He stood on this stage and asked me if the White House did any recycling. [[Talk about pressure. It's not often lobbyists come disguised as high school students.]]

Well, I told him I didn't think we had a recycling program, but that we'd sure be working on it. And you know, if anyone can teach old dogs new tricks, kids can. So now, I can say to this year's award winners, we've learned something from people like you. Now we have a recycling program in the White House. ///

And we have something else to celebrate. [[I will soon sign the National Environmental Education Act -- to inspire a

*Sir: we have this bill and can sign it
at event if you wish. JC*

sense of personal responsibility for our environment in the hearts and minds of all Americans, especially students. And we'll do it by recognizing a group important to all of us: America's teachers.]]

If it's true, as some say, that we're all borrowing the earth from future generations, it's also true that the earth will be preserved by millions of small decisions, made every day, by every one of us.

They're the kind of small decisions that make a world of difference -- whether it's recycling aluminum cans, conserving water, turning off a lightbulb... even just keeping the refrigerator door closed.

Like that scene in the "Teenage, Mutant," bear with me, "Ninja Turtles." They're standing in front of the refrigerator, deciding what to have for dinner.

One of them is standing there with the door open. So another one says, "Think with the door closed -- then get what you want."

"Okay," the first one says, "I'm thinking. Tonight we'll have... broccoli." \\\\ Fortunately, he pulls out a pizza. So there's a happy ending.

And if more of us think with the door closed -- and our minds open -- we can all bring environmental ignorance to a happy ending. Because, to quote one of those Mutant Turtle characters -- "There are no passengers on Spaceship Earth. Only crew."

[[So with no further ado, on to the awards for the distinguished crew with us today...]]

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THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

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November 13, 1990

INFORMATION

MEMORANDUM TO THE PRESIDENT

THROUGH: CHRISS WINSTON *cw*

FROM: MARK LANGE *ml*

I. SUMMARY

On Wednesday, November 14, at 10:30 a.m. you will make remarks at the President's Environmental Youth Awards ceremony. The event will be held in Room 450 of the OEOB and 150 attendees are expected. The attached remarks are six minutes in length and will be on speechcards.

II. DISCUSSION

The EPA sponsors the President's Environmental Youth Award Program. Presentations are made annually to ten school-age children from across the nation. Each recipient will be accompanied by the adult sponsor with whom they completed their projects. Also present will be EPA Program Coordinators, parents, and families.

The attached remarks applaud these young people for acting on their own initiative to protect the environment. A mention is made of the soon-to-be-signed National Environmental Education Act. The remarks also make references to the cartoons "The Simpsons" and the "Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles" -- popular figures with school children.

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

DATE: 11-14-90

FROM THE PRESIDENT

TO: Nick Brady/ John S.

Re: 2 meetings on Credit Crunch etc.

Nick:

Let's have ten at each meeting.

Meeting I

John Medlin
Ron Steinhart
George Weyerhauser
Ed Brennan
Norm Brinker
John Reed
L.H.Wexner
Heinz Prechter

You Pick 2 additional.

Meeting II

Ricahrd Rosenberg
Dennis Weatherstone
Drew Lewis
Red Poling
John Akers
Dick Morrow
Don Bren
Ypu Pick 2 more.

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

DATE:

FROM THE PRESIDENT

To: -2-

In event some decline I suggest
you choose from the following as
alternates- at your discretion.

Scully O'Neill

Clendenin Welch

Boffaeta Cook

Sullivan Bluhm

Brown

Knight

Pritzker

Grandall

Gelb

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Two meetings with Private Sector Leaders
on the Credit Crunch

Suggested List

- (A) ① John G. Medlin, Jr. - Wachovia Bank and Trust Company, N.A.
Winston-Salem, NC
- ② Richard M. Rosenberg - Bank of America National Trust & Savings Assn.
San Francisco, CA
- ② Dennis Weatherstone - Morgan Guaranty Trust Company of New York
New York, NY
- ① Ronald G. Steinhart - Team Bank, N.A.
(formerly with Interfirst)
Fort Worth, TX
- Terrence Murray - Fleet National Bank
Providence, RI
- ① George H. Weyerhaeuser, Weyerhaeuser Co.
Tacoma, WA
- ① Edward A. Brennan - Sears, Roebuck and Co.
Chicago, IL
- John Scully - Apple Computer Inc. (A)
Cupertino, CA
- John L. Clendenin - BellSouth Corp. (A)
Atlanta, GA
- Warren E. Buffett - Berkshire Hathaway Inc. (A)
Omaha, NE
- ① Norman E. Brinker - Chili's, Inc.
Dallas, TX

- ① (B) John Reed - Citibank, N.A.
New York, NY
- Thomas D. Sayles, Jr. - Summit Bancorporation
Summit, NJ
- Barry F. Sullivan - First Chicago, The First National Bank of Chicago (A)
Chicago, IL
- Bennett A. Brown - Citizens & Southern Corporation (A)
Atlanta, GA
- New England Representative
- Charles F. Knight - Emerson Electric Co. (A)
St. Louis, MO
- ① ✓ L. H. Wexner - The Limited, Inc.
Columbus, OH
- Robert A. Pritzker - The Marmon Group (A)
Chicago, IL
- David C. Farrell - The May Department Stores Co.
St. Louis, MO
- ② Andrew L. Lewis, Jr. - Union Pacific Corporation
(The Business Round Table)
Bethlehem, PA
- ① Heinz Prechter - ASC Inc.
Wyandotte, MI

Other Names

- Allen F. Jacobson - Minnesota Mining & Mfg. Co.
St. Paul, MN

Robert L. Crandall - American Airlines Inc. (A)
Dallas, TX
Richard L. Gelb - Bristol-Myers Squibb Company (A)
(New York Federal Reserve Director)
New York, NY
Thomas H. O'Brien - Pittsburgh National Bank
Pittsburgh, PA
John F. McGillicuddy - Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co.
New York, NY
H. Grant Hathaway - Maryland National Bank
Baltimore, MD
Hugh L. McColl, Jr. - NCNB, National Bank of North Carolina (A)
Charlotte, NC
Thomas C. Theobald - Continental Bank, NA
Chicago, IL
Carl E. Reichardt - Wells Fargo Bank, NA
San Francisco, CA
Thomas G. Labrecque - The Chase Manhattan Bank, NA
New York, NY
John F. Welch - General Electric Co. (A)
Fairfield, CT
Andrew C. Sigler - Champion International Corp.
Stamford, CT
Paul H. O'Neill - Aluminum Co. of America (A)
Pittsburgh, PA
Roberto C. Goizueta - The Coca-Cola Company (A)
Atlanta, GA
(2) Harold A. Poling - Ford Motor Co.
Dearborn, MI
Norman R. Augustine - Martin Marietta Corp.
Bethesda, MD
Edwin L. Artzt - Proctor & Gamble Co.
Cincinnati, OH
John A. Young - Hewlett-Packard Co.
Palo Alto, CA
Whitney MacMillan - Cargill Inc.
Wayzata, MN
H. Brewster Atwater - General Mills, Inc.
Minneapolis, MN
(2) John F. Akers - International Business Machines Corp.
Armonk, NY
Charles E. Exley, Jr. - NCR Corp. (A)
Dayton, OH
Lodwick M. Cook - Atlantic Richfield Co. (A)
Los Angeles, CA
(2) Richard M. Morrow - Amoco Corporation
Chicago, IL

Real Estate

(2) Don Bren - The Irvine Co. (A)
Newport Beach, CA
Neil G. Bluhm - JMB Realty Corp.
Chicago, IL
Robert C. Larson - The Taubman Company Inc.
(RTC Oversight Board member, Democrat)
Bloomfield Hills, MI
Lewis Rudin - Rudin Management Co., Inc.
New York, NY

For Private Mtg With Greenspan

Questions for Chairman Greenspan

1. "How much lower are you likely to let the Federal Funds rate go?"

Background

- o Fed Funds rate was 10% in April 1980 and has declined steadily since then.
- o Fed Funds target was reduced from 8.25% to 8% about July 13, 1990 and to 7.75% on October 29 following budget agreement.
- o Rumor is that Federal Reserve voted to lower rate by another .25% at yesterday's meeting.
- o Many economists feel that rate must fall to 6.50 - 7.00% level, and get there quickly, to provide enough stimulus to economy.

2. "Do you have plans to cut reserve requirements?"

Background

- o Banks are now required to hold about \$60 billion as Required Reserves for purposes of monetary policy. Banks earn no interest on Required Reserves.
- o Fed is considering cutting Required Reserves by about \$11 billion as unnecessary for monetary policy. Banks could earn about \$850 - \$900 million per year by investing this money.

3. If Greenspan asks your plans for filling the vacancy on the Federal Reserve Board.

- o You have a meeting scheduled with your advisors next week.

long term rates downgraded as result
of agreement

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George Bush Handwriting

worries about dollar
Baile prime should go down now
AG will do more on rate.

Talking points: meeting with Bush

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o UNTIL NOW, YOU'VE BEEN OUT FRONT -- BUT THAT IS IN JEOPARDY. IT WOULD BE A POTENTIAL DISASTER IF YOU LOST THE INITIATIVE -- FOR OUR COUNTRY, AND OUR PARTY.

o THE NUMBER ONE PRIORITY IS GETTING YOU OUT IN FRONT AGAIN, CLEARLY AND QUICKLY. IN THE SHORT TERM, THAT MEANS MAKING A DECISION VERY SOON ON THE ISSUE OF A SPECIAL SESSION.

o WITH LUGAR GOING PUBLIC, YOU CAN EXPECT OTHER REPUBLICANS TO FOLLOW SUIT.

o UNLESS YOU SEIZE THE LEAD AND SHAPE THE DEBATE, YOU COULD END UP IN A NO WIN -- EVEN IF YOU GO FOR A SPECIAL SESSION, YOU WILL BE SEEN AS BEING FORCED INTO IT, AND YOU WILL HAVE FAR LESS LEVERAGE IN NEGOTIATING A GOOD RESOLUTION.

o YOU SHOULD CONVENE A FEW KEY PEOPLE NOW -- POLICY AND POLITICAL -- AND DECIDE WHICH WAY TO GO.

o IN MY VIEW, THIS IS NOT THE TIME FOR LENGTHY AND DRAWN OUT DISCUSSIONS WITH LARGE NUMBERS IN CONGRESS, ETC., LEADING TO A FUZZY RESULT. THAT WOULD LEAVE MANY IN CONGRESS EXACTLY WHERE THEY ARE NOW -- WRAPPED IN A MANTLE OF PATRIOTISM AND SUPPORT FOR THE PRESIDENT, BUT FREE TO SECOND-GUESS, MONDAY MORNING QUARTERBACK, AND JUMP SHIP WHENEVER THINGS GET ROUGH.

o YOU KNOW HOW I FEEL, FROM MY LETTER. BUT WHATEVER FIRM DECISION YOU TAKE, I'LL BE WITH YOU -- EITHER TO GO FOR THE SPECIAL SESSION, OR TO JUST SAY NO.

o BUT YOU HAVE TO TAKE THAT DECISION, AND WE HAVE TO GO TO WORK IN EARNEST TO SELL IT. WE CAN'T BE SEEN TO BE DRIFTING, PLAYING "CATCH UP," OR DOING TO LEAST WE CAN GET AWAY WITH.

o AS YOU KNOW, A BIG PART OF THE BATTLE IS P.R. -- WHO SHAPES THE DEBATE.

o THE ONE ASSET YOU HAVE IS -- YOU; THE PRESIDENCY. WHATEVER YOU DECIDE, YOU WILL HAVE TO MAKE THE CASE DIRECTLY TO THE PEOPLE AND THE CONGRESS, IN THE MOST IMPORTANT ADDRESS OF YOUR PRESIDENCY. YOU WILL HAVE TO LAY IT ON THE LINE, ONE WAY OR THE OTHER.

o IF YOU OPT FOR THE JOINT SESSION, WE SHOULD PUT A FEW VERY PEOPLE TOGETHER AT THE STAFF LEVEL URGENTLY, TO WORK OUT SOME LANGUAGE. THE LANGUAGE MUST BE RIGHT ON THE MARK, BOTH SUBSTANTIVELY AND CONSTITUTIONALLY/LEGISLATIVELY.

o IT'S NOT REALISTIC TO INSIST THAT WE WON'T NEGOTIATE. BUT UP FRONT WE MUST BE CLEAR IN OUR OWN MINDS, AND IN TOTAL AGREEMENT, ABOUT WHAT IS NEGOTIABLE AND WHAT IS NOT. AND WE MUST CONDUCT THE NEGOTIATIONS IN A DISCIPLINED WAY.

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FROM
THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON, D.C.

Mr. Thad Grundy
3300 Citicorp Center
Houston, TX 77002-4579



THE PRESIDENT

11-14-90

Dear Thad,
Thanks for your
election observations
Nationally - not a bad
off year.
Texas - I hate it
that we lost the

Commonship - glad
we did get Hightower
out - Perry & Key
in.

Thanks for your
kind words. Love to Ada

Sincerely,
Cory

11/12

THAD GRUNDY

To Baz and Mr. President -

It was great to
see you at St. Martin's,
and we're sorry we
didn't get a chance to
say more than "hello" -
but we knew you were
on a tight schedule and
we weren't going to
interfere.

Best regards -

Thad

THAD GRUNDY

P.S. to the President:

Please do not feel
you need to reply to
all our correspondence -
you have too many really
important things to do
and not enough time!

Tb

THAD GRUNDY
3300 CITICORP CENTER
HOUSTON, TEXAS 77002-4579

November 12, 1990

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

Dear Mr. President:

The enclosed article from The Houston Post includes the opinions of two "pros", one on each side of the aisle, which fairly summarize the Texas election results. Back in the 1950's, when Jack Fitch and I were cochairmen of the Candidates' Committee for Harris County and were desperately seeking warm bodies just to have names on the ballot, some of those we had to nominate made our recent candidate for governor look good. Don Napier (whose late wife, Mary Ann, practically single handedly organized Fort Bend County for Eisenhower and the Republicans and laid the foundation for future growth) delivered a comment about one of those candidates which has obviously stuck in my mind and can be applied on appropriate occasions such as this one: "You can't make a silk purse out of a sow's ear unless you start with a silk sow."

Finally, my late partner and our dear friend Thad Hutcheson, if he were here at this point, would probably be heard to say: "I'm only hurt, not slain; I lay me down and bleed a while and rise to fight again."

You certainly did all that a President could do with the material available, and the overall results were not only less than the predictions for the usual losses in a midterm election but also produced some important victories in other major states. Be of good cheer, and keep up the good work.

All the best.

Sincerely,



Thad Grundy

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Enclosure
cc: Mr. John C. Fitch (w/Encl.)

DECISION '90

GOP still uses an 'L' word — only it's 'loss'

Party attempts to put best face
on meaning of Tuesday's vote

By JOHN GRAVOIS
POST WASHINGTON BUREAU

AUSTIN — Before Clayton Williams' political corpse grew cold, Texas Republicans scrambled Wednesday to put a positive face on disappointing Election Day results.

They had to deal not only with concerns that the state party was hurt, but also that Texas' top Republican — President Bush — will be damaged by the fact heavy losses occurred despite his heavy campaign presence in the state.

Bush also had campaigned extensively in Florida, where incumbent GOP Gov. Bob Martinez was ousted by Democrat Lawton Chiles, who two years ago gave up his U.S. Senate seat because he had grown tired of the political process.

"I think Bush suffered a blow to his prestige, but it by no means was fatal," said longtime Republican organizer Nancy Palm of Houston.

"I don't think God almighty could have saved Wil-

liams," said Palm, referring to the candidate's self-destructive gaffes and campaign flubs about everything from rape to the workings of government.

Attorney General Jim Mattox, who lost a tough and dirty Democratic Party primary to now Gov.-elect Ann Richards, was more blunt: "I've never seen a candidate shoot himself and inflict so many wounds on himself."

"I think that Jim Mattox said it pretty well," Wil-

“ I just would shoot myself in the foot and then I'd load up and try it again. I hold no blame against anyone. ”

— Clayton Williams

liams admitted. "I just would shoot myself in the foot and then I'd load up and try it again. I hold no blame against anyone."

"He made so many mistakes, it's hard to pick out one," said Mattox.

While kinder to himself, Williams said he didn't see defeat as rejection of his values but conceded, "Maybe I'm a little too open, maybe straightforward. If there's anything that we've proven, it's that I'm not a politician."

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Texas GOP Chairman Fred Meyer said the Williams loss was disappointing, but he accented landmark Republican gains through first-time victories in races for agriculture commissioner and treasurer.

"We were hoping to take a giant leap forward, but we still took a small one," Meyer said.

He also stressed successes in state and local judicial races, capped by the landslide re-election of Texas Supreme Court Chief Justice Tom Phillips of Houston.

"I don't see how it can be construed as a setback for the party," Meyer said.

But Palm and other Republican activists said there's no question Tuesday was an overall loss for the GOP, especially since Williams enjoyed a double-digit lead in the polls until his mouth caught up with him in the closing weeks.

"It was a setback, but we'll recoup within two years (when the presidential election is held)," Palm said.

GOP consultant Karl Rove of Austin said "the bad news in Texas was the missed opportunities. This year was our chance to score big. Still, all in all, it may not have been a great year, but it wasn't all that bad."

Rove's viewpoint was admittedly slanted because he had the fortune of working for three of the GOP winners — Phillips, Agriculture Commissioner-elect Rick Perry and State Treasurer-elect Kay Bailey Hutchison.

Democratic consultant George Strong of Houston agreed that Tuesday's results should not be construed as a complete wipeout of the GOP. "Texas truly is a two-party state," he said.

"I'm not at all sure Clayton Williams' defeat had anything to do with his being a Republican. I think people were just nervous about him being governor," Strong said.

He added that also means the fallout for Bush shouldn't be overstated.

"I don't think people were out in large numbers voting against George Bush. Bush didn't have much to do with this," Strong added.

Rove agreed the damage to Bush is superficial. "It's strictly an image thing," he said.

Austin-based Republican consultant John Weaver, former executive director of the Texas GOP, said the best thing going for Bush is time. "Certainly the president has got to be concerned about his home state, but then two years is a long time to recover," he said.

Williams, a millionaire businessman from Midland, was nowhere to be found after Wednesday morning.

"Everybody's gone. No statements. Nothing to say," said a receptionist at Williams' Austin headquarters.

DECISION '90

The Houston Post/Thursday, November 8, 1990/A-23

FROM
THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON, D.C.

Mr. James K. Nance
3000 One Shell Plaza
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Houston, TX 77002-4995



THE PRESIDENT

11-14-90

Dear Tim -

Thanks for your analysis
of the Governor's race -

Damn it, I hated to see
us lose that one.

Of course, as you note,

the elections went
too bad.

Thanks for your
supportive comments
all Best -

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November 11, 1990

Re: Self-Destruction of Clayton Williams - Texas
Republican Candidate for Governor

Dear Mr. President:

Please do not despair. Your campaigning for Clayton Williams could not possibly overcome the many gaffes he made during the campaign. Richards did not win on her own merits, because Williams simply gave it away. She beat Williams by around 97,000 votes out of a total of over 2.7 million cast (50% to 47%). If you had not campaigned for Williams, he would have lost by another 100,000 votes.

Among Williams' many offensive gaffes:

1. Comparing rape to inclement weather, Williams said "if it is inevitable, just relax and enjoy it".
2. Williams said he would "head and hoof" Richards and "drag her through the mud. It is Williams who has "foot in the mouth" disease.
3. When told Richards was bragging about a new poll that showed she was closing on his lead, Williams offended recovering alcoholics by joking that he hoped "she hasn't gone back to drinking". She is a recovered alcoholic (for past 10 years).

Showing his ignorance, Williams admitted on statewide television that in voting absentee he did not know what the only constitutional amendment on the ballot meant.

The very worst thing Williams did was to call Richards a "liar" and refused to shake her hand in public. This was shown on TV all over Texas many times.

The majority of Texas voters held Williams in low esteem. He was regared as a "bufoon" and worse than that by the time election day arrived. By that time Williams' month earlier double digit lead had evaporated. Richards captured 61% of the women's vote and exit polls indicated that 22% of REpublican women voters cast their ballots for Richards.

The good news: In spite of Williams poor campaigning as the head of the Republicans ticket, Kay Bailey Hutchison defeated liberal Democrat Nicki Van Hightower (50% to 47%). Rick Perry unseated liberal Democrat Jim Hightower who had served 8 years as Texas Commissioner of Agriculture. Hutchison and Perry are attractive, smart Republicans who ran super campaigns to win.

More good news. Republican Chief Justice Tom Phillip was re-elected, defeating liberal Oscar Mauzy who also sits on the Supreme Court (59% to 41%). In the race for Place 1 on the Supreme Court Republican John Cormyn defeated liberal Gene Kelly with 56% of the vote.

Mr. President, your campaigning certainly helped Phil Gramm to defeat Democrat Parmer by a smashing vote of 62% to 37%.

Another example of your "coat-tails" was the win of Republican Ted Kamal over 8 year incumbent David Hudson (D) (Tyler) by a narrow margin of 158 votes. I quote from the local paper:

"A strong GOP turnout in Smith County, sparked by President Bush's visit in Tyler last Monday, sealed Hudson's defeat."

Just one more bit of good news. In an open race for Harris County Commissioner (Precinct 4), Jerry Eversole (R) defeated Eleanor Tinsley 59 to 41%. She has served on the Houston City Council for 11 years and was endorsed by the Houston Post and Chronicle. This was a stunning victory. It gave the Commissioners Court a GOP majority for the first time. As you know, John Lindsay heads up this court. He was re-elected by a big margin.

You are doing a great job as our President and Commander-in-Chief. We are so proud of you and our First Lady. God bless you both.

Lucy sends along her warmest regards and best wishes.

Sincerely yours,

Jim Nance
James K. Nance

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cc's given to Sununu, Scowcroft
and McClure.

It was hand carried to the
hill for Senator McClure.

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Nov. 14, 1990



THE PRESIDENT

Your Royal Highness

I have asked my dear friend of long standing, Senator Tim McClure, to hand you this personal note of greeting. Senator McClure knows of my

From the desk of

George Bush

Sultan of Oman
to be hand carried
by Sen. McClure

respect for you and how
highly I value our Friendship.

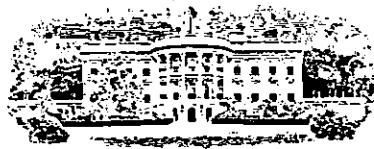
On this special occasion
Barbara and I send to you
and the people of Oman
our Congratulations and our very
best wishes -

Respectfully - your friend
A. Burch

FROM
THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON, D.C.

The Honorable James A. McClure
United States Senate
SH 309
Washington, D.C. 20510

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Time -

I hope you & Louise
have a great trip.

If Messrs Blake
and Steel go with you,
they are 2 of my closest

Texas friends -

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Office of the Press Secretary

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REMARKS BY THE PRESIDENT
IN PRESENTATION OF THE ENVIRONMENTAL YOUTH AWARDS

Room 450
Old Executive Office Building

10:28 A.M. EST

THE PRESIDENT: Well, this is a big day at the White House. I'm glad to see you all here. And I heard those kind comments by our outstanding head of EPA, Bill Reilly. And let me just say to all of you environmentalists, we are very blessed in this country to have a man like Bill Reilly taking on this extraordinarily complicated task and doing such a great job. (Applause.) I want to welcome Mike Deland, head of our Council here, who's also doing a superb job on the environment. Ted Sanders, from the Education Department -- our Undersecretary; and Frank Bracken, the Undersecretary of the Department of the Interior; both so interested in this work. And, of course, our hardworking EPA youth coordinators and our regional administrators. And especially, I'm pleased to come over to welcome the young champions for the environment -- all of you.

And all of you know that protecting the environment is not a spectator sport; we all have to be part of the solution. And that's why the past year has been so encouraging. So many people, in so many ways, are getting involved. Even the Simpsons. (Applause.)

You know, Bart Simpson dropped me a line the other day when I told him you were coming -- true story -- and he wrote me saying, "When I mess up my bedroom, my mom comes in and yells, but eventually she cleans it up and everything's cool. But when we mess up the environment, we're the ones who are going to be yelling and it definitely won't be cool." Well, this is one of those rare moments when Bart Simpson makes sense. (Laughter.) Wise beyond his years -- just as all of you are wise beyond yours.

Just yesterday, here at the White House, I had the honor -- the pleasure of awarding the Medal of Science and the Medal of Technology to some distinguished American scientists, engineers and mathematicians. But the awards that we're making today are no less significant. In fact, when I heard about the projects for this year's awards, I was struck by the sophistication of these projects. Some have grown to national, even international stature. Others have changed the way whole communities operate. But all have made permanent improvements to our natural environment.

Today, in the middle of American Education Week, it's a pleasure to recognize the efforts of students who represent citizenship at its most responsible, and the adult sponsors who worked so hard with them. Together, they've proved something too many tend to forget, and that is that in this country it's the individual that counts. It's the individual who makes a difference.

I think of one young man, in particular, who won this award last year for launching a recycling program. He stood on this stage and asked me if the White House did any recycling. You talk about pressure. (Laughter.) This guy came in here -- it's not often that lobbyists come disguised as high school kids. (Laughter.) Well, I told him that I didn't think we had a recycling program, but

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that we'd sure be working on it. And, you know, if anyone can teach old dogs new tricks, kids can. And so now I can say to this year's award winners, we learned something from people like you, and now we've a recycling program in the White House. (Applause.)

And if it's true, as some say, that we're all borrowing the Earth from future generations, it's also true that the Earth will be preserved by millions of small decisions made every day by every one of us. And they're the kind of small decisions that make a world of difference, whether it's recycling aluminum cans, conserving water, turning off a lightbulb, even just keeping the refrigerator door closed.

Like that scene in the Teenage Mutant -- bear with me -- Ninja Turtles. (Laughter.) They're standing in front of the refrigerator, deciding what to have for dinner. And one of them is standing there with the door open. So another one says, "Think with the door closed, then get what you want." "Okay," the first one says, "I'm thinking. Tonight we'll have broccoli." (Laughter.) And fortunately, he pulls out a pizza. So there's a happy ending to this story. (Laughter.)

And if more of us think with the door closed -- and our minds open -- we can all bring environmental ignorance to a happy ending. Because, to quote one of those Mutant Turtle characters, "There are no passengers on Spaceship Earth. Only crew."

So with those words of wisdom, let me go on now to the highlight of the day and that is to the awards for the distinguished crew that is with us today. And let me say in advance, congratulations to each and every one of you. (Applause.)

(The awards are presented.)

THE PRESIDENT: Well done, everybody. What a great day. What an inspiring day here at the White House. Thank you all very, very much. (Applause.)

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REMARKS BY THE PRESIDENT
AT PRESENTATION OF THANKSGIVING TURKEY

The Rose Garden

1:42 P.M. EST

THE PRESIDENT: Is that the bird? Hey, Sam! I know you've been waiting out here and getting cold. But I want to welcome all you kids and all you older kids to the Rose Garden, especially Tom over there -- after everything that's been going on in Washington these past few months, it's great to finally be sharing a stage with someone I can call a turkey and get away with it. (Laughter.) So I welcome him. I want to assure those of you who fear that a terrible fate awaits Tom Turkey that we've decided to spare him. He will not be subjected to questions from the Washington Press Corps after this ceremony. (Laughter.)

Tom, since you come from North Carolina, and out of respect for the Governor of that state, my friend, Jim Martin, I'm going to give you a presidential pardon -- and you can spend the rest of your life at a nearby children's farm. So he'll be all right at Thanksgiving. Other turkeys may not; this one's going to be okay. (Applause.)

I'm glad to see the kids from the Key Elementary School and the New Hampshire Estates Elementary School -- here's a story you can take back to your teachers. Ben Franklin was upset that the Bald Eagle was named our national symbol, because he wanted it to be the turkey. He said: "The Turkey is a much more respectable Bird, and a true original native of America." I'm sure that's a sentiment that Wyatt Upchurch and Stuart Proctor here, and the National Turkey Federation would strongly applaud.

You know, Thanksgiving is really special to me -- because it's a truly American holiday -- one that sums up the good, generous heart of this country. And it reminds us of our real American values -- the ones we just can't afford to forget. Values like deep gratitude for the rich blessings of this great land. Unselfish generosity towards those in need. And commitment to the primary importance of family.

With those values in mind, inside there in the Oval Office, I just signed the 1990 Thanksgiving Day Proclamation -- continuing a presidential tradition that was begun by our first President, George Washington. I was pleased to have five religious leaders from different denominations on hand for the signing. And continuing an even longer tradition that dates back to the Pilgrims. We can draw our inspiration from these early Americans. They suffered and lost so much -- and yet gave a day of genuine rejoicing for the little bit that they did have. How much more gratitude we, who have so much, owe today -- to our God. Our fellow citizens. Our country. And our brave servicemen and women so far from home this holiday.

Barbara and I will be with them, incidentally, Thanksgiving Day -- with some of them over in Saudi Arabia. And I know I'll express what's in the heart of every American when I shake their hands -- young men and young women -- and say: thank you. Thank you for standing for freedom, for our security and for peace in our world.

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And perhaps their sacrifice will make those of us at home this Thanksgiving Day reflect even more deeply. So that when we give thanks for our food -- we will think of those that are ravaged by hunger. When we give thanks for our health -- we will think of those imprisoned by pain or illness or despair. When we give thanks for our freedom -- we will also think of those who live in darkness or tyranny. When we give thanks for our future -- we will think of those who don't know hope.

And we will realize that we have two obligations above all others. First: We must not take for granted the blessings of our lives. And second: For our lives to have true meaning -- we must share with others.

For this holiday reminds us that it's inner riches, not external wealth, by which we are measured. After all, Thanksgiving is not a time of the year -- but it really is an attitude of the heart.

Thanks for coming. God bless everyone here, your families, all those being held hostage, and our servicemen and women here and abroad. And to all you kids, Happy Thanksgiving. I'm glad you came to the White House. Thanks a lot.

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EXECUTIVE ORDER

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AUTHORIZING THE EXTENSION OF THE PERIOD OF ACTIVE
DUTY OF PERSONNEL OF THE SELECTED RESERVE
OF THE ARMED FORCES

By the authority vested in me as President by the Constitution and the laws of the United States of America, including sections 121 and 673b(i) of title 10 of the United States Code, I hereby determine that, in the interests of national security, extending the period of active duty is necessary for the following: units of the Selected Reserve, and members of the Selected Reserve not assigned to a unit organized to serve as a unit of the Selected Reserve, now serving on or hereafter ordered to active duty pursuant to section 673b(a) of title 10 of the United States Code and Executive Order No. 12727 of August 22, 1990. Further, under the stated authority, I hereby authorize the Secretary of Defense, and the Secretary of Transportation with respect to the Coast Guard when the latter is not operating as a service in the Department of the Navy, to extend the period of active duty of such units and members of the Selected Reserve.

This order is intended only to improve the internal management of the executive branch, and is not intended to create any right or benefit, substantive or procedural, enforceable at law by a party against the United States, its agencies, its officers, or any person.

This order shall be published in the Federal Register and transmitted promptly to the Congress.

GEORGE BUSH

THE WHITE HOUSE,
November 13, 1990.

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Toward War or Peace in the Persian Gulf?

In any crisis the central requirement is to convince your adversary that you view the stakes as important enough for you to do whatever it takes to prevail and, that you have the means to do so -- in short, that you have both the will and the capability to defeat him/her. Until the decision last Thursday to send two armored divisions and various other forces to the Gulf, the United States had not achieved credibility on either score with Saddam Hussein.

The Credibility of American Will Many find it surprising that Saddam still doubts American resolve to reverse his takeover of Kuwait. After all, didn't we send two hundred thousand men to the area after his original move? Surely no sensible political leader would go to all that trouble and then withdraw without achieving some gain. And yet when seen from his perspective -- and bear in mind his relative isolation from accurate information -- there is a certain logic to his skepticism. Saddam knows that he badly misjudged our reaction to his original move. But once our reaction was defined, he may have reasoned as follows. "They wouldn't let me dominate two thirds of the world's oil reserves. I suppose I should have expected that. But now that they can defend Saudi Arabia, their interests are assured. They've made their point. As for Kuwait, why should Americans care about Kuwait? Nobody likes Kuwaitis. And to take it back will cost Bush 25,000 American lives. No American President with any sense of the political costs of the Vietnam war or even of the bombing of the Marines in Lebanon is going to risk American lives again when he doesn't have to, especially over Kuwait."

The Credibility of American Military Power Until now, Saddam -- however erroneously -- hasn't believed that he had to worry very much about American forces doing him much damage. He has never understood air power -- his failure to exploit his own tactical air advantage in 8 years of war with Iran demonstrated that. And of course, Iran's air power did little damage to him. He is also entirely ignorant of the potential of strategic bombing. Saddam may look at our experience in Vietnam as justifying his skepticism toward strategic bombing. For it is true that for many years the U.S. wasted its strategic air advantage, using it in fits and halts, never applying it with full force in a sustained way, out of concern that to do so would bring China into the war. What he is missing is that once the opening to China relieved those concerns and the B-52's were used with full force (in December, 1972) the Vietnamese came back to the negotiating table within two weeks and a peace agreement soon followed. To inflict sufficient devastation and equivalent political effect in Iraq would, in my judgment, take from four to six weeks.

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As for our ground forces, here again Saddam has dismissed us. After all, the units deployed in August were airborne divisions, which do not possess the armor and mechanized equipment essential to any effort to retake Kuwait against his well dug-in forces. The decision to deploy the two armored divisions changes that. With their deployment Saddam must accept that he faces the serious possibility of being pushed out of Kuwait.

Paradoxically, those armored forces, or any other ground forces, are very unlikely to be used offensively. To do so would involve an extremely difficult and bloody effort with huge losses. A much more telling effect on Saddam's state of mind can be achieved with high-intensity strategic bombing of Iraq's military and industrial centers. But the deployment of the armor was needed to persuade Saddam -- using his criteria -- that we are serious.

What next? The U.S. Side Having achieved (by the end of the year) credibility regarding our military capability, President Bush must continue to focus upon achieving credibility regarding his will to use it. This effort will be expressed in a diplomatic and public affairs campaign to secure three things: first a UN resolution authorizing the use of force; second, continued allied support of the use of force in periodic statements from each capital; and third, American support -- from the Congress and the American people -- for the use of force.

The UN Resolution will probably pass in November. The US holds the Presidency of the Security Council this month and can bring up such a resolution as soon as it has the votes. The five essential votes of the permanent members (or their abstention) are assured as of this writing. After it passes, calls will come from all sides to give the economic sanctions more time. The U.S. will agree. The President has been conscious throughout of the need to exhaust all apparent alternatives before using force. By the time that the armored divisions get into position in early January '91, it will have become clear that the sanctions will not achieve any coercive effect for another six months. (Note: Considerable food is being funneled to Iraq through Lebanon and Syria! Approximately a month ago, a private agreement was reached between Saddam Hussein and President Hafez al-Assad of Syria providing for Iraq to be allowed to keep Kuwait without Syrian interference while Syria keeps Lebanon with a reciprocal Iraqi termination of support for Lebanese Christians. Syria's performance as part of the allied force is a charade.)

By early January most of the pieces will be in place. Saddam will have been given a "decent interval" after the UN resolution passes, to change his tune. It seems to me that President Bush genuinely hopes that Saddam will decide to withdraw from Kuwait. But it also seems clear that if he (Saddam) does not, the President

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will seek to initiate a strategic bombing campaign in early January.

The only remaining question will be whether he will have succeeded in convincing the American people and the Congress that the stakes are important enough to go to war and that there is no other way for us to achieve our objectives. Thus far, it must be said that he has not defined the threat in ways that move most Americans. He has defined our purposes variously as rolling back aggression or preventing a rather ambiguous economic impact -- with talk of \$2.00/gallon gasoline -- or other so-called threats that don't seem very threatening to most Americans. Surely they don't view these problems as sufficient grounds to send their sons and daughters to war. The last wars that Americans supported were portrayed by our Presidents as between good and evil. Saddam Hussein is evil, but he hasn't yet been credibly portrayed as nearly as menacing as Hitler. He could be; he has stated publicly his willingness to use weapons of mass destruction (which he has) against his neighbors. Had the President begun to develop this theme when the invasion occurred in August, it might have taken hold. Because it wasn't, however, it will be more difficult to achieve credibility now. It seems to me that a personal economic threat -- such as Jim Baker has developed in the past day or so -- may be the only viable basis for evoking American support. Between now and the New Year he must create a sense of personal stake for working Americans (with continuing stress on the atrocious dimensions of Saddam Hussein's character). That shouldn't be hard to do; the threat of global depression and massive unemployment is very real for as long as Saddam Hussein is left in power. But it will be. Americans have never viewed jobs -- even their own -- as something to go to war over.

The President's staff appears divided on this score, uncertain, as President Johnson was, over whether to define our purpose as defeating evil, rolling back aggression or focusing upon the economic self-interest of the man in the street.

As for the Congress, the problem is roughly an extrapolation of the public puzzlement already described. If he can bring the public around, the Congress will likely follow, subject to a little more deftness in consulting the appropriate Chairmen and ranking members. Most of the key Chairmen have a very solid understanding of the stakes. I believe a good faith effort to consult regularly with a small group -- the nine leaders plus Chairmen and ranking members of Foreign Relations and Armed Services -- would reap concrete benefits. All 17 Members need not be brought down for every meeting. But all seventeen need to be tended. Cheney and Baker can help augment the President's meetings with their own late afternoon sessions. He ought also bring in one or two of the eminence grises of Washington.

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What Next -- From Saddam? For some time, Saddam has been pursuing two strands of strategy: first encouraging the itinerant diplomacy of King Hussein, the Yemenis, Tunisians and the PLO. These pro-Iraq surrogates have been visiting all Arab capitals seeking to define the lines of a "compromise" acceptable to Saddam. It is likely that they will find one before the New Year. It will likely involve a call for a U.S. presence in Kuwait to carry out two functions: first to oversee a withdrawal "process" but without dates certain for that withdrawal; and second, to preside over a negotiation between Iraq and Kuwait of their differences. In such a conference Iraq would easily emerge with access to Kuwait City port, a lease of Bubiyan island and possibly a pipeline to the port. It is reasonable to ask why the U.S. and her allies would accept such an outrageous outcome. The reasons involve the second strand of Saddam's strategy -- terrorism.

From the outset of the conflict Saddam has consulted closely with the leading Arab terrorist groups -- Jibril, Abu Abbas, Abu Nidal. His strategy will be to pressure those Arab states which support the U.S. His purpose is to frighten them and thereby lead them to acquiesce in a bad outcome such as that described above. The evidence of this strategy is already clear in the assassination of the Speaker of the Egyptian Parliament. Within the next two weeks, a Saudi Prince will be killed. He will not attack Americans or other westerners. To do so risks providing the "provocation" that would surely lead the American people and President Bush to respond overwhelmingly to destroy him.

So What's Going to Happen? If Saddam begins to receive more accurate information -- up until now he has been extremely isolated by a palace guard of sycophantic aides -- he may come to accept that Bush is serious. The Russians and French could assure delivery of a message. If he comes to understand his vulnerability, he will look to the Arab-brokered diplomatic escape hatch for a way out.

Concurrently in this period the Arabs will begin to fear the reach of Saddam's terrorism and commence calling for a peaceful solution. In the U.S., the Democrats will develop a theme of giving the sanctions more time, and not going to war over the price of oil. Finally we can expect renewed unhelpful kibitzing from President Mitterand. If this stretches into March, the Saudis and Egyptians will call for a peaceful solution and the U.S. will be isolated. Ultimately we will be captive to the Arab/UN-brokered solution. Probability: 40%

If Saddam remains isolated and simply doesn't believe the U.S. will use force, in January President Bush will seek a declaration of war and, as debate on it in the Congress enters the second week, will nail his colors to the mast, launch a strategic bombing campaign that within four weeks will destroy Iraq's military infrastructure. Probability: 60%

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Julie Cooke	
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BOOKS TO FILL 100-YEAR LITERACY TIME CAPSULE
AT LIBRARY OF CONGRESS ON 'READER'S DAY'

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12 /PRNewswire/ -- A 100-year literacy time capsule will be filled with books and letters from 50 elementary school children in ceremonies at the Library of Congress here on Wednesday, Nov. 14, highlighting the second annual "National Young Reader's Day," it was announced today.

Barbara Bush's favorite book, "Miss Rumphius," will also be put in the time capsule.

The function will take place at 2:30 p.m. in the Mumford Room of the James Madison Memorial Building, 101 Independence Ave., S.E.

Books and letters were selected in a national contest last spring conducted by Pizza Hut, sponsor of the event with the Center for the Book.

Instructions for opening the capsule in the year 2089 will be entrusted to Librarian of Congress James H. Billington who will participate in the ceremonies along with U.S. Undersecretary of Education Ted Sanders.

According to Eunice Ellis, director of the BOOK IT!(R) National Reading Incentive Program, the letters and the choice of the books provide an interesting perspective on today's youth. "They show sensitivity to human suffering and a return to traditional American values."

"Judges were impressed with the books selected," stated John Cole, director of the Center for the Book. "The books showed that the students were interested in reading about real life, including the holocaust, poverty and the trauma of losing a loved one."

A touring display of the time capsule will also be unveiled. It will tour DeBartolo Malls in 1991 and will be seen by an estimated 14 million people.

The U.S. Conference of Mayors, a sponsor of National Young Reader's Day, will announce that 325 mayors will issue proclamations and will participate in observances. In a national survey among mayors, "Tom Sawyer" and "Huck Finn" were the most popular childhood books.

Other favorites among the 276 male mayors and 49 female mayors were:

-- Male category: "The Little Engine that Could," "Black Beauty," the "Hardy Boys" series and "Treasure Island."

-- Female category: "Heidi," "Winnie the Pooh," "Little Women" and the "Bobbsey Twins" series.

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'MRS. BUSH'S STORYTIME' TO AIR IN PHILADELPHIA ON WWDB-FM

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 12 /PRNewswire/ -- Beginning Sunday, Nov. 18, the popular radio program for children called "Mrs. Bush's Storytime" will air on Philadelphia's talk station, WWDB-FM (96.5).

The program, which features first lady **Barbara Bush** reading well-known children's stories such as "The Three Billy Goats Gruff," "The Story of Ferdinand" and others, was launched in September and is currently broadcast on more than 200 ABC-affiliated stations across the country.

Co-founded by Philadelphians Linda Katz and Marcia Moon, and produced by ABC Radio Networks and Capital Cities/ABC Project Literacy U.S., "Mrs. Bush's Storytime" has received high marks from educators, parents and children for its innovative and entertaining format.

WWDB-FM President and General Manager Charles D. Schwartz said he believes the program will appeal to a wide audience, and will complement the station's all-talk format.

"We're very excited about airing 'Mrs. Bush's Storytime' because we know the important role reading plays in developing the skills needed to think and communicate clearly," Schwartz said.

"In our business we rely on our talent to be able to discuss the issues in a way people can understand, and in turn, want our audience to play an active role in that process."

Schwartz said "Mrs. Bush's Storytime" will air at 5:30 p.m. during the program "WWDB Roundtable," with host Paul Perrello and WWDB-FM radio personalities. The premiere of "Storytime" coincides with the station's live remote broadcast from Walt Disney World that same weekend.

According to Katz, the Philadelphia premiere has special significance because the city has been very supportive of literacy programs for both children and adults.

"We're thrilled that 'Mrs. Bush's Storytime' will air right here in Philadelphia. We think she's a great spokesperson for the cause because when she reads it's pure magic," Katz said. "We always knew she was good, but never imagined she literally would be the world's greatest reader."

"Mrs. Bush's Storytime" is underwritten by The Chase Manhattan Bank.

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or at home, 215-635-5985

Tue 13-Nov-90 16:36 EST

**MITSUBISHI MOTORS FOOD DRIVE WINS APPLAUSE,
RECOGNITION FROM BARBARA BUSH**

CYPRESS, Calif., Nov. 13 /PRNewswire/ -- Employees at the Mitsubishi Motor Sales of America southwest regional headquarters in Irving, Texas recently led the company's national food drive with an average contribution of 22 pounds of food per person and received formal congratulations from Barbara Bush, honorary spokesperson for the Second Harvest Network, a national food bank.

There was a strong feeling of accomplishment among Mitsubishi Motors employees when they witnessed Kevin Ormes, vice president sales for Mitsubishi Motor Sales of America, deliver Barbara Bush's framed letter of recognition to Gary Felps, general manager of the company's southwest regional office.

"It makes us all feel great when we can do something that both helps the needy people in our country as well as see people in our company join together and work on a humanitarian project so successfully," said Ormes.

Collectively, Mitsubishi Motor Sales of America's five regions provided 4,499 pounds of food to the Second Harvest Network, 871 pounds of which were provided by the 39 employees in the company's Irving office.

Additionally, in conjunction with the food drive, employees at the Mitsubishi Motors national headquarters in California collected money for the needy by combining this year's food drive with their annual biathalon. Each athlete had the opportunity to obtain pledges per mile from family, friends and co-workers.

Through their participation in a 3-mile walk, 3-mile run and a 10-mile bike ride, the biathalon athletes at the national headquarters collected \$3,697. Mitsubishi Motor Sales of America added a generous \$1,000 as a corporate donation, to provide a total contribution of \$4,697 to the Second Harvest Network.

Mitsubishi Motor Sales of America Inc., based in Cypress, was established in 1982 by Mitsubishi Motors Corp., of Tokyo, and markets a full line of subcompacts, sport coupes, light trucks and sport utility vehicles.

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Mon 12-Nov-90 14:21 EST
Best Sellers
By United Press International

Non-fiction

1. **Millie's Book** _ Millie, as told to Barbara Bush (2 _ 5,032)
2. **The Civil War: An Illustrated History** _ Geoffrey Ward (1 _ 4,776)
3. **Fleetwood** _ Mick Fleetwood (3 _ 3,920)
4. **A Life on the Road** _ Charles Kuralt (3,284)
5. **The Book of J** _ David Rosenberg and Howard Bloom (3,140)
6. **Get to the Heart** _ Barbara Mandrell (2,988)
7. **Dr. Dean Ornish's Program for a Healthy Heart** _ Dean Ornish (4 _ 2,130)
8. **How to Satisfy a Woman Every Time** _ Naura Hayden (1,816)
9. **The Content of our Character** _ Shelby Steele (1,761)
10. **You Just Don't Understand** _ Deborah Tannen (1,534)

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EYE SCOOP

New York is talking
the big battle
between Pat Buckley and

Grace Dudley. It started Wednesday night at a dinner at La Grenouille. "Your son is —," Dudley was heard to scream at Buckley across a crowd of stunned observers. Dudley was upset by a review **Christopher Buckley** wrote for last Sunday's New York Times Book Review of "In All His Glory," **Sally Bedell Smith's** new, and highly critical, biography of **William S. Paley.** Lady Dudley considers herself a good friend of the late CBS founder and apparently did not appreciate the fact that young Buckley liked the book.

"How could you let your son write an article like that?" Dudley asked Buckley.

Buckley, who was also a friend of Paley's, said Thursday she was outraged.

"My son is a professional and he was asked to write a review and he wrote it," she said. "And he did it very well. I told Grace she didn't know what she was talking about. And I also told her, 'Never, ever, criticize my son.' I consider myself a lady but if someone touches my son then they better watch out."

Buckley said Dudley's criticism was "stupid, idiotic" and rather ironic considering that Dudley's companion of several years is **Robert Silvers**, co-editor of the New York Review of Books.

"You would have thought Grace would have learned something from him by now," observed Buckley. "She doesn't seem to know the difference between the reviewer of a book and the writer."

For her part, Dudley insisted Thursday that she had no dispute with Buckley.

"I can't remember that," she said when told of several reports of her run-in with Buckley. "I had the most lovely evening and it was one of the most enjoyable parties."

■ Amid all the controversy, Buckley lunched with **Blaine Trump** at La Grenouille Thursday. **Oscar de la Renta** was also in the restaurant, being interviewed by a journalist from *Le Monde*, as was **Jean Muir**, who was at a table next to **Deeda Blair**. Blair has an interesting theory that the whole world can be divided into three species: birds, horses and muffins. You'll be happy to hear that Oscar is a horse, Blaine is a bird and that a gentleman at a neighboring table is a muffin. "But muffins can be attractive," Blair assured the wounded recipient of this news.

As for Muir, Blair thinks she's a bird, too. Muir, however, is no shrinking canary.

"I can't think why anyone would be stupid enough to want to revive the Sixties," said Muir of the recent Mod revival in fashion. And London's best designer also chuckled about a recent profile of her by *The Times of London*: "The bad part was my opinion of English men," noted Muir, a Scotswoman. "I said they are dull and unesthetic. But they are dull and unesthetic."

■ The big debate preceding Thursday night's Literary Lions gala was where **Arnold Scaasi** would sit. Scaasi claimed on Wednesday afternoon that he was bringing **Barbara Bush** as his date, but **Mercedes Bass**, one of the evening's chairwomen,

VIA SATELLITE



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USA TODAY
**PFEIFFER: A choice
pick for dinner date**

DINNER DATES: Imagine breaking bread with Barbara Bush, Madonna, Pope John Paul II and raunch comedian Andrew Dice Clay. They were among top choices for dinner companions in a J&B scotch survey of 1,000 people. Among entertainers, most pine to dine with Michelle Pfeiffer; among athletes, Michael Jordan. And Jane Pauley outpaces both Deborah Norville and Connie Chung. As for dinner table chat, most respondents would discuss plastic surgery with Michael Jackson, dietary fiber with Arnold Schwarzenegger and life after death with Elvis.

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APPLE SAUCE

By BETTY LIU EBRON

Maybe Nixon wasn't talking to those pictures after all

Ronald Reagan doesn't believe in ghosts — but then, there is the matter of **Abe Lincoln** haunting the White House.

Once, **Nancy Reagan** was in Lincoln's old bedroom and noticed a painting — an Abe favorite — hanging crooked. That's when a maid remarked, "Oh, he's been here again."

It seems **Rex**, the Reagans' old King Charles spaniel, had two encounters. One night, Rex suddenly stared down a hallway. "His eyes were fixed straight ahead and his ears stood up as straight as two flagpoles," recounts Reagan in his new autobiography, "An American Life" (Simon & Schuster). Reagan went down the hall into Lincoln's bedroom. The dog stayed outside, growling and staring.

"Another time," writes Reagan, "I was working in my study at the other end of the hall when Rex suddenly got up on his hind legs — I never saw him do that before or since — and started walking around the room upright while he looked at the ceiling. It was as if he was following something." The Secret Service later scoured the room and found nothing.

Tales of the ghost abound. But so far, the Bushes haven't seen a thing — nor has the First Dog, **Millie**. It has been said that Lincoln was interested in spirits, and his wife once held a seance at the White House to reach their dead son.

THE WHITE HOUSE

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THANKSGIVING DAY, 1990

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BY THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

A PROCLAMATION

In the first Presidential Thanksgiving Day proclamation, George Washington observed that "it is the Duty of all Nations to acknowledge the Providence of Almighty God, to obey his Will, to be grateful for his Benefits, and humbly to implore His Protection and Favor." As a people who have long enjoyed unparalleled material prosperity and the priceless blessings of peace and freedom, we Americans cannot fail to fulfill this great, yet joyous, duty. Thus, we pause each year on Thanksgiving Day to express our gratitude for the goodness and generosity of our Creator and to ask His continued protection and guidance in all our endeavors, both as individuals and as a Nation.

The observance of Thanksgiving was a cherished tradition in America long before George Washington called his countrymen "to the service of that great and glorious Being who is the beneficent Author of all the good that was, that is, or that will be." Indeed, we trace the tradition of giving thanks back to some of the earliest settlers in this country -- not only the Pilgrims at Plymouth but also early colonists at Jamestown, New Amsterdam, and St. Augustine. With hands clasped in prayer and hearts full of gratitude, these men and women gave public thanks to God for having been sustained through times of hardship and peril.

William Bradford's account of the experience of the settlers at Plymouth Colony is not only a moving description of the trials of emigration to a wilderness but also captures their profound faith and contains a timeless exhortation to succeeding generations:

Being thus passed the vast ocean ... they had now no friends to welcome them, nor inns to entertain or refresh their weatherbeaten bodies, no houses or much less towns to repair to And for the season it was winter, and they that know the winters of that country know them to be sharp and violent Besides, what could they see but a hideous and desolate wilderness? ... Neither could they, as it were, go to the top of Pisgah, to view from this wilderness a more goodly country to feed their hopes, for which way soever they turned their eyes (save upwards to the heavens) they could have little solace or content What could now sustain them but the spirit of God and His grace? They cried to the Lord

harvest, we have added cause for rejoicing: the seeds of democratic thought sown on these shores continue to take root around the world. In Central and Eastern Europe, in Latin America, and elsewhere, courageous men and women are beginning to reap the blessings of freedom and self-government. Peoples who once suffered under the heavy yoke of totalitarianism have begun to claim the liberty to which all are heirs.

Our gratitude for the rights and opportunities we enjoy as Americans may be measured by how carefully we use and preserve these gifts, as when we cultivate in our children a love of freedom and an understanding of the responsibilities that freedom demands of us. We tend the precious blossom of our liberty when we recall the example of our ancestors and strive to ensure that our own lives are firmly rooted in faith. Like our forebears, we must cherish the values and beliefs that are the foundation of strong, loving families and caring communities and recognize the importance of learning and hard work, because these are the wellspring of progress and prosperity.

The great freedom and prosperity with which we have been blessed is cause for rejoicing -- and it is equally a responsibility. Indeed, Scripture tells us that much will be asked of those to whom much has been given. Our "errand in the wilderness," begun more than 350 years ago, is not yet complete. Abroad, we are working toward a new partnership of nations. At home, we seek lasting solutions to the problems facing our Nation and pray for a society "with liberty and justice for all," the alleviation of want, and the restoration of hope to all our people.

This Thanksgiving, as we enjoy the company of family and friends, let us gratefully turn our hearts to God, the loving Source of all Life and Liberty. Let us seek His forgiveness for our shortcomings and transgressions and renew our determination to remain a people worthy of His continued favor and protection. Acknowledging our dependence on the Almighty, obeying His Commandments, and reaching out to help those who do not share fully in this Nation's bounty is the most heartfelt and meaningful answer we can give to the timeless appeal of the Psalmist: "O give thanks to the Lord for He is good; for his steadfast love endures forever."

Finally, on this Thanksgiving Day, let us also remember all those Americans abroad who labor to advance the ideals for which this great Nation stands. Whether Peace Corps volunteers or military or diplomatic personnel, these selfless individuals often accept great personal risks and sacrifices to serve our country. Let us remember, in particular, those Americans held hostage and members of the Armed Forces serving in the Persian Gulf region. On this day, let us pray for their well-being and their safe return to the United States. And let us be thankful that such fine men and women are still willing to answer the call of duty to country and to defend the cause of liberty.

NOW, THEREFORE, I, GEORGE BUSH, President of the United States of America, do hereby call upon the American people to observe Thursday, November 22, 1990, as a National Day of Thanksgiving and to gather together in homes and places of worship on that day of thanks to affirm by their prayers and

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TEXT OF A LETTER FROM
THE PRESIDENT TO THE SPEAKER OF
THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES AND
THE PRESIDENT OF THE SENATE

November 13, 1990

Dear Mr. Speaker: (Dear Mr. President:)

I have today, pursuant to section 673b(i) of title 10, United States Code, authorized the Secretary of Defense, and the Secretary of Transportation with respect to the Coast Guard when it is not operating as a service within the Department of the Navy, to extend for an additional 90 days the period of active duty of units and individual members not assigned to units organized to serve as units of the Selected Reserve ordered to active duty pursuant to section 673b(a) of title 10, United States Code and Executive Order No. 12727 of August 22, 1990. The continued need for units and members of the Selected Reserve to augment the active Armed Forces of the United States for the effective support and conduct of operational missions in and around the Arabian Peninsula necessitates this action.

A copy of the Executive order implementing this action is attached.

Sincerely,

GEORGE BUSH

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11:00 A.M. NEWS UPDATE

ECONOMY/PRESIDENT (Tom Raum, AP) -- President Bush was meeting today with leaders of some of the nation's largest corporations and banks as part of a series of private sessions to help him gauge whether the economy is in a recession. The President is trying to decide what steps he might be able to take to help soften the impact of the current slowdown, said a White House official. The official, speaking on the condition of anonymity, said the meeting follows a meeting on Wednesday between the President and bank regulators and Administration economic officials. Bush likely will also meet on Friday with another group, the official said. The White House refused to release a list of those meeting with Bush, saying the sessions were private.

BUSINESS INVENTORIES (AP) -- Business inventories rose 0.5 percent in September, the Commerce Dept. said, a moderate increase that some analysts say could help ease the effects of any recession.... At the same time, the department said sales dipped 0.5 percent.

ARMS TREATY (Vienna/Reuter) -- NATO and the Warsaw Pact agreed in principle today on a treaty drastically slashing their stocks of conventional weapons, delegates said.

GULF/POLL (AP) -- ...A new poll, sponsored by the Professionals' Coalition for Nuclear Arms Control, indicates most Americans are opposed to going to war even if the standoff in the Gulf has not changed by January. It found that 62% of the 1,020 people interviewed approve of President Bush's handling of the crisis, but that 71% think Congress must approve sending troops into battle.

GULF/SOVIET (Rabat/Reuter) -- The Persian Gulf crisis has reached a very dangerous stage and time is running out for a settlement, Soviet Deputy Prime Minister Vladimir Petrovsky told a news conference after conferring with Moroccan King Hassan.... However, he added, "It is still possible to avoid war. All avenues must be explored, particularly initiatives by the Arabs."

GULF/SUMMIT (Damascus/Reuter) -- Egypt and Syria accused Iraq of wrecking a proposed "last chance" Arab summit sought by Morocco to avert war in the Persian Gulf.... Presidents Mubarak and Assad said...they would continue consultations with other Arab leaders "to preserve the interests and unity of the Arab nation."

GULF/ARCHBISHOP (London/AP) -- War against Iraq could be a lesser evil than allowing Saddam Hussein to get away with his aggression against Kuwait, the Archbishop of Canterbury said..., adding that the economic sanctions must be given time to work.

MIAs (Hanoi/Reuter) -- The U.S. will send a team of experts to Vietnam Nov. 28 to take part in a joint search for U.S. soldiers missing from the war, a Vietnam Foreign Ministry spokeswoman said.... Hanoi will hand over remains of U.S. soldiers found in an earlier search Nov. 20, she said.

EC/SUBSIDIES (Brussels/UPI) -- The European Community, significantly softening its recent rhetoric, said its proposal on agriculture subsidies is open to negotiation in world trade talks.

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5:00 P.M. NEWS UPDATE

GULF/PRESIDENT (Laurence McQuillan, Reuter) -- President Bush assured Congress that his new buildup in the Gulf did not mean war with Iraq was imminent, prompting Democratic leaders to say there was no need to call the House and Senate into emergency session.... "The President's not asking for a joint session and the leadership is not going to ask for a joint session at this point," said Rep. Murtha.... "Obviously that option remains open," said Sen. Mitchell.... Sen. Helms emerged from the meeting and voiced dismay at those who have begun to question U.S. policy publicly.

(Donna Cassata, AP) -- Democratic leaders told President Bush they believe the Constitution requires him to seek congressional authorization before using military force in the Persian Gulf. The White House left its options open. "The President did not indicate a commitment to do that or a refusal to do that," Sen. Mitchell said. Secretary Baker, at a news conference a few moments later, said Bush "certainly will follow the Constitution." However, Baker said, "It's a question -- what the Constitution requires." Baker said the Administration respects Congress' prerogative under the Constitution to declare war. But he said he would not "play the game" of getting into what the President might do since the use of force at this point was "still hypothetical"... [Meanwhile], Rep. Michel said Bush told the lawmakers that Saddam Hussein threatens to have a stranglehold on oil and free world economies and that hostages are in jeopardy. Michel quoted Bush as saying, "If we don't take heed now, we'll pay dearly later."

(UPI) -- ...Democratic leaders sent President Bush a warning that Congress will have to be consulted in detail if he elects to go to war against Iraq.... The leaders gave him a conditional yellow light to pursue his buildup. But in spurning Republican suggestions that Bush seek a clear congressional mandate for future action, Democrats also indicated the support he has enjoyed to date could be shaken by a decision to forcibly expel Iraq from Kuwait. Some suggested Bush may address the American people after his trip in a bid to make clear U.S. interests and objectives.... Rep. Gephardt said Democrats told Bush he "continues to have congressional support for a policy of patient strength" that relies on pressure short of "offensive military actions."

ARAB SUMMIT (Nicosia/Reuter) -- A "last chance" Arab summit on the Gulf crisis was effectively torpedoed...when Iraq said Baghdad wanted Arab leaders to scrap resolutions adopted at a Cairo summit eight days after Iraq's invasion of Kuwait.

NUCLEAR TEST (Las Vegas/AP) -- Scientists tested a nuclear weapon after security guards removed four protesters from the desert site.

WILDER/'92 (UPI) -- Gov. Wilder, suggesting a presidential campaign agenda for 1992, said the Democratic Party must nominate a proven fiscal manager and criticized President Bush on civil rights.... "I am certain that the people of America find it abhorrent to think that some would attempt to turn the issues of equality and opportunity for all into a political football," said Wilder, who charged Bush showed he was willing "to mortgage the moral authority of the White House" to avoid alienating Jesse Helms.

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The leaders were sitting around the Cabinet Room table. The room was crowded, and as Helen Thomas pointed out, there were no women. Mitchel was to the president's left, Foley to his right. The president ignored a question about whether Congress would be called for a special session.

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