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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

TELEPHONE MEMORANDUM

PRESIDENT BUSH

MARCH 23, 1991

	TIME		DISC	NAME	ACTION
	PLACED				
OUT		AM		USHER'S OFFICE OFC: WASHINGTON, D.C. WHITE HOUSE ADMIN. EXT. 780	TLKD-OK WITH MR. DENNIS W. FREEMYER
INC	3:59	PM	4:00		
OUT		AM			
INC		PM			
OUT		AM		MR. DAVID F. DEMAREST, JR.	
INC	4:21	PM	4:25	(b)(6)	TLKD-OK
OUT		AM			
INC		PM			
OUT		AM		MR. DAVID F. DEMAREST, JR. WASHINGTON, D.C.	
INC	6:11	PM	6:13	WHITE HOUSE ADMIN. EXT. 700	TLKD-OK
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THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

TELEPHONE MEMORANDUM

SIGNAL SWITCHBOARD

March 23, 1991

	TIME		NAME	ACTION
	PLACED	DISC		
OUT	7:21 AM	7:25	Mr. David A. Radi White House Situation Room White House Signal 2-2264	Tlkd-ok 7:22 AM
INC	PM			
OUT	AM		CW3 James E. Straight Buckeye Cabin, Camp David, Maryland Camp David Signal 4-1309	Tlkd-ok 1:02 PM
INC	1:01 PM	1:03		
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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

Mr. President

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My orders to you
were to go away &
take a rest for 5-7
days. You are taking
3 days off at Easter.

Can you possibly
stretch another day or
two for you & Sam?
I'd love to see you do it.
Burt

SECURE

Presidential Phone Calls



DATE: 3-25 TIME: 10⁰⁰ A
incoming/outgoing

WITH: Bill Webster

SUBJECT: his stepping down

"I am sending you a
note pursuant to our
discussion - note says
best to go ahead with
change

He: "Don't want to appear
to back out -

FOLLOW UP: "

I send read note
then we can talk
further

Budget
THE PRESIDENT HAS SEEN

3/25/91

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

91 MAR 22 PM 4:58

March 22, 1991

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: FREDERICK D. McCLURE 

SUBJECT: Mrs. Lloyd "K.P." (Kitty) Stark

Senator Jack Danforth (R-MO) called this afternoon to ask that I let you know that Mrs. Lloyd "K.P." (Kitty) Stark, will be celebrating her 90th birthday on Saturday, March 23, 1991. It is my understanding that Mrs. Stark is the wife of the former Governor of Missouri, and that she introduced your mother and father to each other.

In the event that you would like to phone Mrs. Stark on her birthday, her telephone number is 314-727-1180 in St. Louis. If you are unable to reach her or would like to send her a note, I can get her address from Senator Danforth next week.



THE PRESIDENT

3-23-91

Dear Mrs. Stark,
Sen Jack Danforth told
me that today you
celebrate your 90th!!
Happy Birthday and
Many Many Happy Returns.

Having had great
respect for "your Governor"
and having many St. Louis
roots, I feel we are
friends.

My respects and, again,
my congratulations Ag Burl

3/23/91

CHARLES L. BARTLETT

1529 18TH ST., N.W.

WASHINGTON, D.C. 20036

Memo to the President
from Charley Bartlett

I thought you should have a list of those whom you and Barbara will encounter at luncheon on Sunday. We are pulling out all the stops in preparing for your welcome. martha had invited some young in an unrealized expectation that Dorothy would come so it will be multi-generational.

Tish Alsop (Stewart's widow)
Lud and Kathleen Ashley
Derek and Joan Birney
Nick and Kitty Brady
Roger and Caroline Horchow
John and Caroline Macomber
Dick and Esther Moore
Ned Patterson
Joseph Reed
Bill and Carol Simon
Andy Stewart
Jack and Mary Margaret Valenti
Fred and Martha Zeder

The Young:

Jamie Baker (grandson of Whit Griswold)
Michael and Rose Bartlett (landscape architect)
Whitney and Tizzie Hatch (son of Frank and Bambi Merck Hatch)
Debra McCarthy (Foreign Service - Guatemalan desk officer)
Robin and Poo Ross (aide to Attorney-General; she is the daughter of Bobby (now dead) and Zobby Potter)

We have invited them all for one p.m. Joseph Reed, heavy with official responsibilities, will be late.

Suggestion: Father Josh Mundell, whom you know, lays on a great 11:00 mass with superb black singing on Palm Sunday at the Church of the Immaculate Conception at 8th and N Streets. All the successful black parishoners come in from their suburban homes to be there and it is a congregation of disciplined blacks, the kind that you encourage with your talk about black heroes. I had this thought against the background of the racial issues that hang over us. Barbara made a wonderful visit to the school there earlier this winter.

C.B.

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 LIST OF IRAQ'S NEW CABINET MEMBERS

EDS: SUBS 3RD GRAF PVS, "-TARIQ AZIZ..." TO CORRECT AZIZ' FORMER
 POST. PICK UP 4TH GRAF PVS, "-MOHAMMED HAMZA..."

NICOSIA, CYPRUS (AP) - HERE IS THE COMPLETE LIST OF THE
 24-MEMBER IRAQI CABINET APPOINTED SATURDAY BY SADDAM HUSSEIN, AS
 RELEASED BY THE OFFICIAL IRAQI NEWS AGENCY, MONITORED IN NICOSIA.
 ELEVEN WERE NOT MEMBERS OF THE PREVIOUS GOVERNMENT.

-SAADOUN HAMMADI, PRIME MINISTER, FORMERLY DEPUTY PRIME
 MINISTER.

-TARIQ AZIZ, DEPUTY PRIME MINISTER, FORMERLY ALSO FOREIGN
 MINISTER.

-MOHAMMED HAMZA AL-ZUBAIDI, DEPUTY PRIME MINISTER, FORMERLY
 TRANSPORTATION MINISTER.

-ALI HASSAN AL-MAJID, INTERIOR MINISTER, FORMERLY HELD SAME
 POST.

-AHMED HUSSEIN KHUDDAYER AL-SAMMARAEI, FOREIGN MINISTER, NOT
 MEMBER OF PREVIOUS CABINET.

-ABDEL-WAHAB MAHMOUD ABDEL-WAHAB, MINISTER OF AGRICULTURE AND
 IRRIGATION, FORMERLY HELD SAME POST.

-ARSHAD AHMED MOHAMMED AL-ZIBARI, MINISTER OF STATE, NOT IN
 PREVIOUS CABINET.

-ABDULLAH FADEL ABBAS, MINISTER OF RELIGIOUS AFFAIRS, FORMERLY
 HELD SAME POST.

-SAMAL MAJID FARAJ, MINISTER OF PLANNING, NOT IN PREVIOUS
 CABINET.

-STAFF GEN. ABDEL-JABAR KHALIL SHANSHAL, MINISTER OF STATE FOR
 MILITARY AFFAIRS, FORMERLY HELD SAME POST.

-MOHAMMED MEHDI SALEH, MINISTER OF TRADE, FORMERLY HELD SAME
 POST.

-HUSSEIN KAMEL HASSAN, MINISTER OF INDUSTRY, MILITARY
 INDUSTRIALIZATION AND ACTING MINISTER OF OIL, FORMERLY HELD SAME
 POST.

-OMID MEDHAT MUBARAK, MINISTER OF LABOR AND SOCIAL AFFAIRS,
 FORMERLY MINISTER OF STATE.

-ABDEL-SALAM MOHAMMED SAEED, MINISTER OF HEALTH, FORMERLY HELD
 SAME POST.

-MOHAMMED SAEED KAZEM AL-SAHHAJ, MINISTER OF STATE FOR FOREIGN
 AFFAIRS, FORMERLY HELD SAME POST.

-STAFF LT. GEN. SAADI TUMA ABBAS, DEFENSE MINISTER, FORMERLY
 HELD SAME POST.

-HAMED YOUSSEF HAMMADI, MINISTER OF CULTURE AND INFORMATION, NOT
 MEMBER OF PREVIOUS CABINET.

-SHABIB AL-MALIKI, MINISTER OF JUSTICE, NOT MEMBER OF PREVIOUS
 CABINET.

-HIKMAT AL-BAZZAZ, MINISTER OF EDUCATION, NOT MEMBER OF PREVIOUS
 CABINET.

-ABDUL-RAZZAK KASSEM AL-HASHEMI, MINISTER OF HIGHER EDUCATION-
 AND SCIENTIFIC RESEARCH, NOT MEMBER OF PREVIOUS CABINET.

-MAHMOUD DIAB AL-AHMED, MINISTER OF HOUSING AND CONSTRUCTION,
 NOT MEMBER OF PREVIOUS CABINET.

-MAJID ABED JAAFAR, MINISTER OF FINANCE, NOT MEMBER OF PREVIOUS
 CABINET.

-ABDEL-SATTAR AHMED AL-MOUENI, MINISTER OF TRANSPORT AND

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Rome
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Tassimex Paris
Amb.

COMMUNICATIONS, NOT MEMBER OF PREVIOUS CABINET.

-USSAMA ABDEL-RAZZAK AL-HEETI, MINISTER OF STATE FOR OIL
AFFAIRS, NOT MEMBER OF PREVIOUS CABINET.

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Looking Ahead

March - April

Monday 25	26	27	28	29	30	31	Monday 1	2	3	4	5	6	7
Major International Events													
Chinese National People's Congress opens	South Korean local elections Argentine-Brazilian-Paraguayan summit in Asuncion		RSFSR Congress of People's Deputies meets			Georgian independence referendum Dissolution of Warsaw Pact			Angolan peace talks in Lisbon Iraqi opposition meets in Saudi Arabia	UK byelection	Western Samoa election		French Socialist Party convention
EC-Hungary association talks resume													
Visits to US													
Ozal in NC, NJ, NY, TX													
German Fin Min Waigel in DC								Swedish Justice Min in DC		Kaifu in California			Romanian PM Roman in DC
Visits Abroad													
Bessmertnykh in Tokyo													
Lubbers in Singapore													
Walesa in UK													Salinas in Canada
LDP Sec Gen Ozawa in Moscow and DC								Philippines Def Sec Ramos in Japan		Walesa visits EC			VA Sec Derwinski in Australia and New Zealand
King Hussein in Paris							Mandela tours West and North Africa						

THE WHITE HOUSE

Office of the Press Secretary

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PRESS CONFERENCE BY THE PRESIDENT
AND PRESIDENT TURGUT OZAL OF TURKEY

The Briefing Room

3:37 P.M. EST

THE PRESIDENT: Mr. President, welcome to the White House.

Let me just say that we've had a very pleasant, informal visit at Camp David, in perhaps the worst weather I've seen up there. But in spite of the weather, President Ozal and I have had a chance to go over many issues, bilateral issues, and of course, we talked about the Gulf area. I had an opportunity to thank him eyeball-to-eyeball for the best communications I believe any two countries could possibly have had, for his advice, and for his steadfast adherence to principle from day one. The Turkish government never wavered one inch. And I'm very proud to have a chance to say that to the American people here today.

Mr. President, if you'd like to say something, and then I expect we'll just take a few questions.

PRESIDENT OZAL: First of all, I would like personally to thank President Bush and Mrs. Bush for exceptional hospitality you've shown us in Camp David.

And we had, as the President indicated, very interesting and nice and very informal talks in many subjects. And I am very happy, and I would like to thank again.

Just one more point. President Bush has shown very exceptional leadership ability during the course of this Gulf crisis. And I have noticed this from the beginning to the end. And I would like personally to thank on this and on my country -- for my country, and also for many people, I believe, there's -- it has shown.

Thank you.

THE PRESIDENT: What we thought we'd do, inasmuch as there are many Turkish journalists here, is just alternate between U.S. and Turkish. And inasmuch as I'm up here, why don't I start.

Q Mr. President, what is your assessment of the Iraqi cabinet shake-up today?

THE PRESIDENT: Well, we discussed that at length, and I would simply say that Saddam Hussein appears to still be calling the shots. And as I have said before, normal relations with the United States cannot be effected with Saddam Hussein still calling the shots -- still in power. There are some interesting cabinet shifts, but nothing that appears to depart from support for Saddam Hussein's policies.

Did you want to add to that, Mr. President?

PRESIDENT OZAL: No, I think you're right. You said right.

Q Did President Ozal bring you a message from Saddam Hussein today?

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THE PRESIDENT: No.

Now, is a Turkish journalist --

Q Mr. President, is Turkey a better ally now than she was, say, six months ago?

THE PRESIDENT: Well, I don't know how I'd quantify it, but I would simply say that Turkey has been a steadfast ally, a strong member of NATO. But I would say stronger in the sense that the American people see very clearly how steadfast Turkey has been in all of this. So if you would rephrase it from "stronger ally" to say "more appreciated here," I would certainly say, true. But the only reason I'm hedging is that I've always considered Turkey a fundamentally strong part of NATO and a very important contributor to the common security.

Q How would you define for the future of the relations?

THE PRESIDENT: Well, I see nothing but sunlight out there. Looks encouraging. We've got problems -- Turkey has got some economic problems. We discussed them frankly. We talked to the President about that. I hope that the United States can continue to be helpful.

But in terms of trying to effect a peace in the Gulf and in the Middle East generally, I think Turkey has a very useful role to play. And indeed, President Ozal suggested that they might be willing to play a useful role.

So as these plans develop for security and stability in the Gulf, peace in Lebanon, for example, peace between Israel and the Palestinians -- getting that problem hopefully solved -- I think you'll see more and more of Turkey making a significant contribution.

Q Mr. President, did President Ozal bring you any information that makes you more confident that Saddam Hussein will fall sooner rather than later?

THE PRESIDENT: No, but I'll let him address himself to that. He didn't have any specific information.

PRESIDENT OZAL: I didn't bring any specific information. Before coming here, the Iraqi Ambassador visited me. But from that talk I understood they're having a very difficult situation. I can only say that.

Q Do you think Saddam Hussein will survive?

PRESIDENT OZAL: That I don't know. That's difficult to make an estimate, but it's difficult for him to stay.

Q President Bush, can you give us some sense of what reports you're getting on how the rebels are doing in the south, in the north; also about clashes in Baghdad?

THE PRESIDENT: Well, we're getting mixed reports. Not very much on what's happening in Baghdad. There's a tight net thrown over any possible coverage coming out of there. In the south, apparently the rebels are still fighting hard. I think Saddam Hussein made a claim that it was put down, but that is not correct. In the north, it's about the same thing.

So it's -- I think it's fair to say that there's enormous consternation and turmoil inside Iraq today. And we're playing no part in that. But it shows, I think, great unrest with the rule of Saddam Hussein.

Q There's a sense -- just to follow up -- that we are playing a part, that military pressure is being stepped up with the

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planes being shot down, with forces staying in the area. General Powell said to that effect that troops were going to be in Iraq for quite some time.

THE PRESIDENT: Well, I don't think any -- I think it would be erroneous to suggest that there's a step-up from the outside, from the U.S. side on the internal problems inside of Iraq. I don't believe that. In fact, its forces are there and will stay there until the cease-fire agreement is worked out. That's been stated from the very beginning. We stated from the very beginning that they ought not to fly their aircraft. And I think they've learned now not to fly the aircraft. I hope so. So I would disabuse anyone of the view that there's stepping-up pressure at this point from the United States.

Q Mr. President, the Turkish government recently offered some proposal to the U.N. Secretary General for the solution on the Cyprus problem. Are those enough for the solution? What is your opinion, sir?

THE PRESIDENT: Are you addressing me or -- yes. Well, we discussed the Cyprus question today. The view of the United States is we continue to support the mandate of the Secretary General. We have an able ambassador who's spending full-time on this Cyprus question. And I have nothing to add to it.

We did discuss with President Ozal -- and I want to leave it for him to elaborate on -- some ideas about the solution to the Cyprus question. But let's hope now, with the goodwill that Turkey has earned and with the view that the Greeks have about wanting to see this problem solved, that it can be solved. But I can't go -- I'm not going to go into any specifics.

Mr. President, do you want to comment?

PRESIDENT OZAL: No, I don't want to go into specifics. But I just pointed out to President Bush, this problem is not 70 years old; it is 27 years old. And it's basically among two communities which they want to become equal rights, I think, the Turkish community and the Greek community in Cyprus.

Q Mr. President, what assurances did you give President Ozal about continued or increased economic and military aid beyond what is already in the pipeline?

THE PRESIDENT: Well, we discussed the aid that has already been granted. And as a matter of fact, inasmuch as he had the significant role to play in this, Senator Byrd, who I would consider a very staunch friend of Turkey and has been helpful to me in pointing out the needs of Turkey -- we called him last night from Camp David and had a nice talk with him.

But beyond that, we listened to the plea from the financial side of the Turkish government, from the President itself. They have some problems. They need some short-term loans, and we said that we would try to see how we can be of further help. But we didn't go into numbers. We did not go into a specific funding request -- I mean, funding commitments or things of that nature.

I think the President understands we've got financial problems. But I have a much clearer view of his financial problems today. And let's just hope that working with the multilateral agencies and then with our own Treasury, that we can be of further assistance to Turkey.

Q Can I just follow up? What about on the military aid component? What increased aid will be given?

THE PRESIDENT: Well, without going into the specific list, there are certain things that Turkey has, things that I think would be in the interest of Turkey as a NATO partner. And we will be discussing those in detail with Secretary Cheney and others.

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President Ozal had a chance prior to this meeting to go over that with Jim Baker because, as you remember, the Secretary stopped by there. And incidentally, Secretary Baker was up there with us this morning.

So, again, I don't want to go into the detail. I'd be glad to have President Ozal add anything to this. But Turkey has some specific military requirements and we're discussing them.

PRESIDENT OZAL: Probably Turkish newspaper people know that our aim to have smaller, but very well-organized armed forces -- I mean, modernized. And if we could get some help on this matter, it would be very much appreciated. That's all.

THE PRESIDENT: The Turkish journalists. Who's the next Turkish journalist? You're not Turkish, get out of there. (Laughter.) Way in the back.

Q -- your agreement to expand the scope and the framework of the Turkish-American military cooperation so that it would cover non-NATO contingencies and missions as well?

PRESIDENT OZAL: We have not discussed that.

Q Mr. President, do you think that Iraq would be off with the Kurds or the Shiites succeeded in toppling Saddam Hussein?

THE PRESIDENT: I don't think it's for us to try to see what will follow on in Iraq. All I've done is state that it will be very difficult for the United States -- in fact, I'd say at this juncture, impossible -- to have normalized relations with Iraq with Saddam Hussein in power. But I think it would be inappropriate to try to shape or suggest even what government should follow on. I would hope that it would be one that could work very compatibly with the Western powers, Western countries, and live happily ever after without threatening its neighbors.

Now, the military side -- I am convinced that they are -- their ability to threaten their neighbors has been diminished if not eliminated. And our general officers, Powell and Schwarzkopf, feel that the offensive ability of the -- the ability of the Iraqis to wage offensive war against their neighbors is gone.

But what we're looking for is stability. We're not looking for disorder. And we're looking for somebody that is going to lead that country in the ways of peace and to take the enormous resources they have, pay off their obligations to others, and then raise the standard of living for their own people who have been in a war situation for too many years already.

But beyond that, I don't think it would be appropriate for the United States -- I'll let President Ozal again comment on this -- to comment whether it ought to be a government controlled by one element or another.

Maybe you all have a different policy on this.

PRESIDENT OZAL: No, I don't have a different policy. We don't mind what is going on in Iraq. And probably what we want to see -- a more democratic government and more rights to the people of Iraq. That's all.

Q Can I follow up on that? Have you come to the conclusion that the case of downfall of Saddam Hussein, the power vacuum in Iraq would be replaced -- and have you addressed the situation in northern Iraq?

THE PRESIDENT: Is this for me or for President Ozal?

Q Both.

THE PRESIDENT: Go ahead, you're the expert in the area.

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PRESIDENT OZAL: I really don't know because we have been so much involved with only one man in power, single man in power in Iraq. And probably our thinking is such a way that there should be no replacement. But I don't think so.

Q Can I follow up on that? Will Turkey allow an independent Kurdistan in Iraq -- Kurdish state in Iraq?

PRESIDENT OZAL: No, I said no.

Q Did you discuss recent Turkish contacts with Iraqi opposition, namely Kurds?

THE PRESIDENT: I didn't have any discussions. Maybe others did. I did not.

Yes, last one. This is the last. We really have to head

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Q You said the United States was staying out of those internal affairs. Are you satisfied that Iran is staying out of the internal affairs? And could you give us your assessment of the way Iran has behaved from the time the --

THE PRESIDENT: Well, I'm not sure I do understand what Iran's role is in the south. And I'm not sure -- there have been some reports of people going across from Iran into southern Iraq. But I really -- we don't have a -- I haven't seen an estimate on it. What was your second part?

Q Their behavior as far as the planes, for example -- they've decided now to keep the planes.

THE PRESIDENT: That didn't surprise us at all.

Q Okay. Do you want -- or have you told Iran to stay out?

THE PRESIDENT: I don't believe we've made a direct representation to Iran of that nature.

Q Don't you think we should?

THE PRESIDENT: Well, I think it would be better if everybody stayed out and let the Iraqi people decide what they want to do. I think that would be much -- the best approach. Yes, I would use this opportunity to say that. And that's what we plan to do. And so I think that's the best answer to a very, very complicated question and a situation that's now in turmoil inside of Iraq.

But I think that, in terms of the airplanes, it doesn't come as any surprise to me that Iran is not sending back a bunch of airplanes. Frankly, I'm very pleased that they're not. But that has little to do with who's intervening inside of Iraq.

Well, thank you all very, very much.

Q What about the Western hostages in Lebanon?

THE PRESIDENT: Oh, I hope they get out.

THE PRESS: Thank you.

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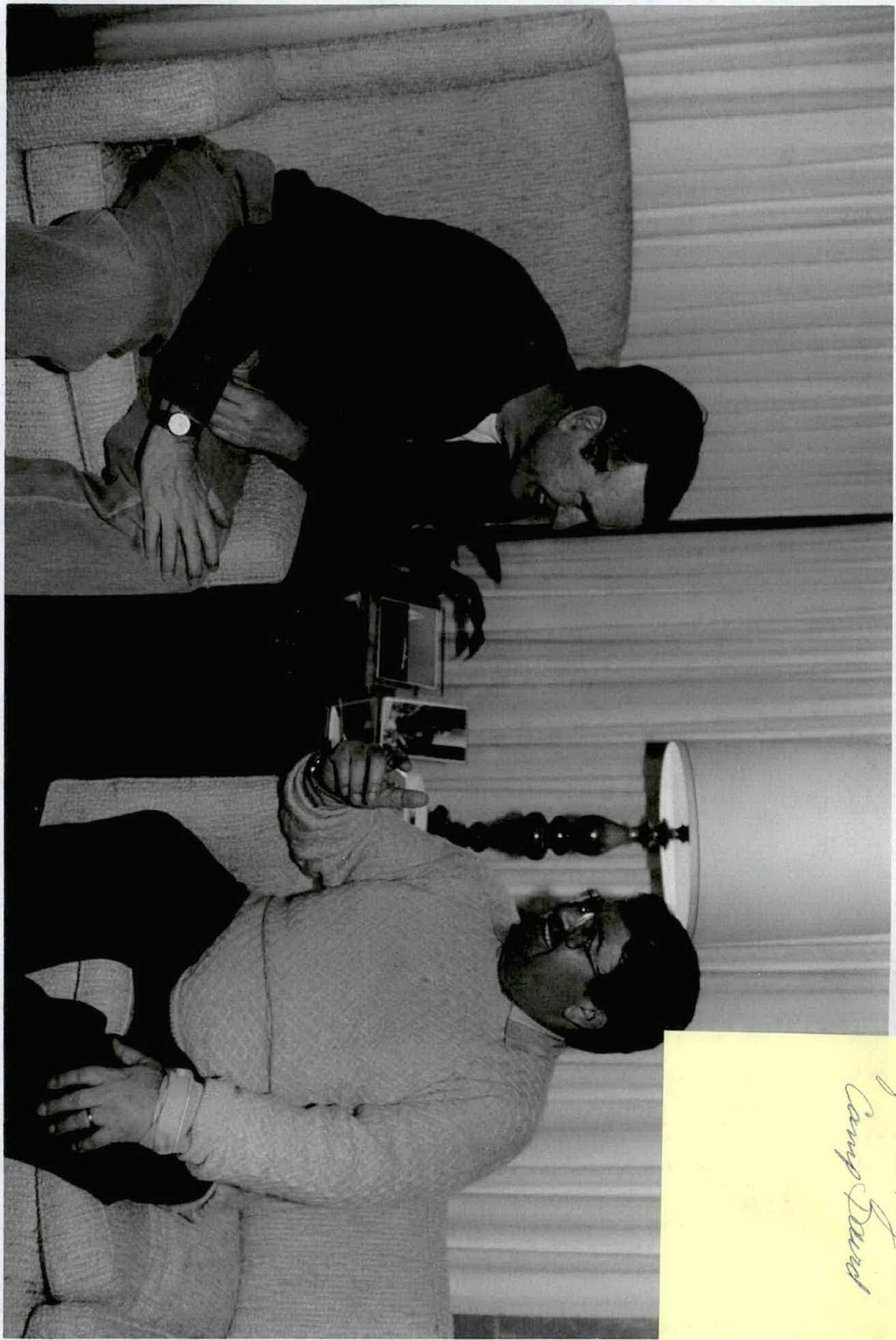
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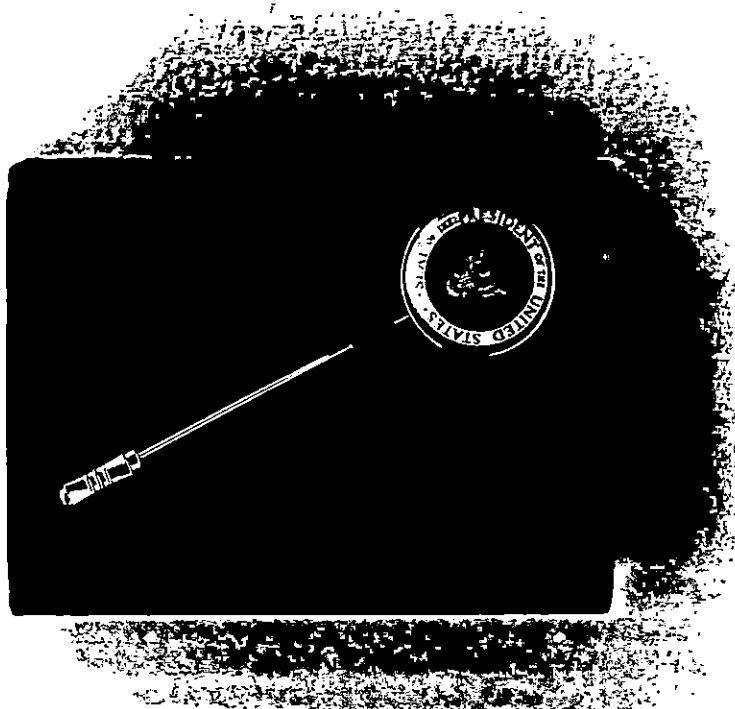
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