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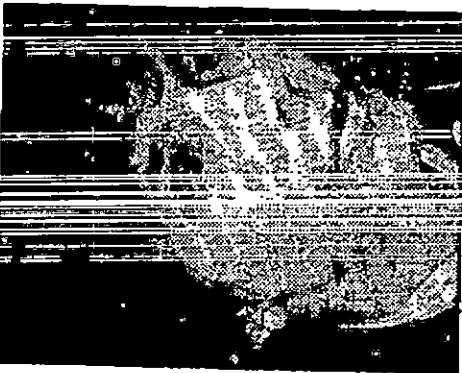
Support expressed for Senate run by Mrs. Heinz

By Dennis B. Roddy
The Pittsburgh Press

Republican National Committee woman Elsie Hillman believes Teresa Heinz would be "our strongest candidate" if she decides to seek election — rather than accept an interim appointment — to her late husband's U.S. Senate seat.

Hillman predicted Mrs. Heinz would receive the recommendation of the party's executive committee, which sometimes urges the endorsement or appointment of a candidate before the entire 280-member state committee.

The state committee will select a candidate sometime this spring for the Nov. 5 special election scheduled by Gov. Robert P. Casey to replace Sen. John



Teresa Heinz

Won't accept appointment

Heinz, who died April 4 in the mid-air collision of his charter

plane and a helicopter near Philadelphia.

"I would be very strongly supportive" of a Teresa Heinz candidacy, said Hillman, one of the state's most powerful Republican leaders.

In a memorandum to the late senator's staff yesterday, Dixon Brown, an aide to Mrs. Heinz, said she is "carefully examining" whether to run in the Nov. 5 election.

However, Mrs. Heinz ruled out filling the Senate seat on an interim basis until then.

Mrs. Heinz, 52, had been suggested as a potential appointee to the seat, but had not been considered by political observers as a candidate in November.

Under state law, Casey can appoint someone to fill Heinz's

seat until a successor is chosen in November.

At a news conference yesterday, the governor said he had not been aware Mrs. Heinz was considering a run for the seat. "I just hearing that for the first time. I think that's a decision that, obviously, Mrs. Heinz has to make and I certainly respect her contributions," he said.

Grant Oliphant, Heinz's press secretary, said Mrs. Heinz likely would take a week or more to make up her mind. She was not available for direct comment.

Until yesterday, the odds-on favorite for the Republican Senate nomination had been U.S. Attorney General Dick Thornburgh, a former two-term Pennsylvania governor.

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Hillman yesterday suggested that Thornburgh might not be available to accept the GOP nomination.

"He's serving a very important role in our administration and I'm not sure the president would be anxious for him to leave," she said.

Mrs. Heinz, born Teresa Simoes-Ferreira, is a native of Mozambique in eastern Africa and a naturalized U.S. citizen.

Well-educated, opinionated and outspoken, her issues range from education reform to the environment to world peace, matters dear to her husband.

She was a founding member of Peace Links, a national grass-roots group started by congressional wives to foster international understanding in the nuclear age.

Mrs. Heinz was a founder and co-chairman of the Congressional March for Soviet Jewry and co-founder of the Congressional Spouses Forum on Human Rights.

More recently, she has become vice chairman of the Environmental Defense Fund and been elected to the newly formed Smithsonian National Board.

A candidacy by Mrs. Heinz would offer Republicans the advantage of large amounts of cash for a campaign in which candidates would have little time for fund-raising.

Federal election laws permit a candidate to spend an unlimited amount of his or her own funds for a campaign.

Heinz left a campaign fund treasury estimated at \$1.2 million, said Patrick Killian, who managed the

late senator's 1988 campaign.

However, Fred Eiland, a spokesman for the Federal Elections Commission, said the Heinz campaign fund would face the same restrictions that apply to individuals in donating or transferring any of its funds to another candidate.

Federal law limits donations to \$1,000 per giver in each election cycle. Consequently, the Heinz campaign fund would not be easily transferable to Mrs. Heinz.

Killian yesterday said the campaign fund's attorney is studying what course to take with the \$1.2 million.

Casey has said he will name an interim successor to Heinz soon.

About 20 people have been mentioned as possible appointees, the most recent including David Sweet, a former state legislator from Washington County, and Arthur Rooney II, grandson of late Steelers owner Arthur Rooney.

Sweet said he is aware of the speculation about his name, and in a reference to Casey said, "My understanding is there is only one person who knows how this thing is really going to come out, and he isn't talking about it at this stage."

Rooney, who is managing partner in the same law firm as state Democratic Chairman Lawrence Yatch, did not return telephone inquiries.

(Pittsburgh Press staff writers Dan Donovan, Don Wolf, Lee Bowman and Ed Blazina contributed to this report.)

Mrs. Heinz considers run for Senate in fall

By Barbara White Stack
Post-Gazette Staff Writer

Teresa Heinz is "carefully considering" running for the Senate seat left vacant by the death of her husband, U.S. Sen. John Heinz, in an air crash 12 days ago.

A letter sent by the Heinz family staff in Pittsburgh to the Heinz Senate staff in Washington indicating her interest said, though, that Mrs. Heinz would not accept an interim "caretaker" appointment.

Until she makes up her mind about the fall campaign, Republican officials interviewed yesterday agreed, maneuvering for the party's nomination will grind to a halt. Mrs. Heinz said she would decide in seven to 10 days.

Gov. Casey said yesterday that she had been one of those considered for the interim appointment. The special election to complete Sen. Heinz's term has been set for Nov. 5.

Another name on Casey's list is as familiar to Pittsburghers as Heinz's — lawyer Arthur J. Rooney II, grandson of Steelers founder Art Rooney.

During two decades in Washington, Mrs. Heinz has been active in causes as diverse as the environment, children's television and aid to Soviet Jews.

Grant Oliphant, press secretary to the governor, said that while Mrs. Heinz had "been through a very tragic time and

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has been absorbed with that," she had been "flooded with suggestions from dozens upon dozens of friends, family, associates and acquaintances that she ought to consider seeking this seat.

"In the few peaceful moments she had to think about it over the weekend, she reached the conclusion that if she decides to seek the Senate seat, she wants to do it right, and not as an interim appointee."

U.S. Sen. Tim Wirth, D-Colo., a close friend of the late senator since prep school, said Mrs. Heinz would make a "superb" senator.

Asked whether the Senate would accept her, Wirth said: "Teresa knows almost everybody in the Senate and probably knows half of them well. The bigger problem would be, could she be persuaded to do it?"

Wirth, who spoke at Heinz's funeral last week, has stayed close to the family since the accident.

"As of Saturday, the color was back in her face," he said of Mrs. Heinz. "And there was a sparkle in her eye, and we were starting to see some of the wonderful Teresa starting to pump."

If Mrs. Heinz enters the race, she could quickly become the favorite.

"Her statement certainly changes the complexion of the process from what it was on Friday," said Tom Druce, executive director of the Republican State Committee.

Doc Sweitzer, a Philadelphia Democratic consultant who worked with Heinz in his 1976 campaign, said: "Teresa is a dynamo. She'd be a hell of a candidate, and, from what I can see, a hell of a senator. The Democrats would have their work cut out finding a candidate against her."

Sweitzer said that if Mrs. Heinz "moves forward, it really boxes out any other Republican. If I were Dick Thornburgh, that's not who I would want to run against."

U.S. Attorney General Dick Thornburgh, the former two-term Pennsylvania governor, had been considered the leading Republican candidate to replace Heinz, though he has not said whether he would be willing to give up his post to run.

Rep. Joe Gaydos, D-McKeesport, said Mrs. Heinz would not be as "formidable" a candidate in the

November election as Thornburgh would be. He said she would be vulnerable to charges that she was unqualified for the seat, because "there are big shoes to fill."

State Auditor General Barbara Hafer, reflecting a more widely held view, said, "I can't imagine that anyone would want to go up against her." She said the shadow of Mrs. Heinz's candidacy would freeze other candidates temporarily.

"But I think it puts the Heinz family in a strong position. If it's not Teresa, to make the pick — or at least be the prime sponsor of someone — is an excellent political move," Hafer said.

She said Mrs. Heinz would make a good senator and candidate. "She's been involved in many causes, she was instrumental in John's campaign; she speaks many languages and campaigned in a lot of ethnic communities."

Hafer said Anne Amstine, the state party chairwoman, had been talking yesterday with other potential candidates whom she learned of Mrs. Heinz's interest.

"There are some candidates who are sensitive to her involvement,

saying that they would be interested if she is not a candidate, or that they want to be considered if Thornburgh is not a candidate," Druce said.

Republican National Committee woman Elsie Hillman said: "I think we ought to wait and see what she is going to do. . . . I think there are a lot of good candidates from Western Pennsylvania, but I think we should wait" for Mrs. Heinz's decision.

She described Mrs. Heinz as committed, bright and articulate. She said she had not discussed the candidacy with her, but that she thought both the party and the people of Pennsylvania would embrace her.

"The people of Pennsylvania adored John Heinz, and those who met her adored her, too," Hillman said.

Mrs. Heinz, 52, was born in Mozambique, then a Portuguese colony, and became a naturalized American citizen more than 20 years ago.

A graduate of the Interpreters School of the University of Geneva in Switzerland and the University of Witwatersrand in Johannesburg, South Africa, she speaks five languages, including French, Portuguese and Italian. She worked as a

translator in Washington, D.C., and as a consultant to the United Nations Trusteeship Council.

Since her husband first ran for Congress, Mrs. Heinz has worked in a wide variety of social issues and served on boards of directors of schools and art museums.

She is vice chairman of the Environmental Defense Fund and recently co-founded Congressional Spouses Forum on Human Rights, a group dedicated to education on world human rights issues.

She served as co-chairwoman for the Congressional Wives for Soviet Jewry. She founded the Pennsylvania Chapter of Peace Links and helped form the national organization, which works for peaceful settlement of international conflict.

Among Mrs. Heinz's considerations, Wirth said, was whether she would be able to serve as senator and mother to her three sons. "They are pretty much grown" and will support whatever their mother chooses, he said.

Post-Gazette staff writers Harry Stoffer, Jack Torrey and Gary Tuma contributed to this report.

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1991 Eagles of Angling Tournament

THE PRESIDENT HAS BEEN

16 April 1991

President Bush Competes In First Bass Tournament

PINTLALA, Ala. -- President George Bush took a break from his hectic schedule to get in some fishing Saturday. After a morning speech at Maxwell Air Force Base in Montgomery, Ala., Bush spent five hours fishing in a charity bass tournament in the small crossroads village of Pintlala, Ala.

The Second Annual Eagles of Angling tournament was conducted for the benefit of a new chapel for the Pintlala Baptist Church. The tournament was held on Ray Scott's private lake 20 minutes south of Montgomery. The competition attracted 20 of the nation's top bass pros and a host of industry representatives. The event raised a total of \$300,530 for the church from boosters, sponsors and supporters.

Contestants fished, two pros and one celebrity to a boat, through 10 "bass holes" on Scott's 55-acre lake. The anglers were allowed 30 minutes to fish each hole and then rotate clockwise to the next hole.

The idea for the tournament came from Bill Schroeder Sr. of Paducah, Kentucky, and other nationally known pros who wanted to personally take on the project for the little Pintlala church. Scott said, "It's unbelievable how this idea attracted interest from across the country." Even Scott's No. 1 fishing partner George Bush volunteered to join in the fun. "The pro fishermen are determined to participate in the tournament program until the chapel is completed." The estimated cost is more than one million dollars. Scott says he hopes to have the project paid in full in less than five years.

Each boat had an eight bass no-cull limit. Once a bass was caught and put in the livewell it could not be released.

"We had a great day out there," Bush said after it was over. "It's been a great, relaxed and wonderful day for me." Storm clouds from the previous day moved out the night before, and Bush fished under mostly sunny skies with balmy breezes and temperatures in the high 70s and low 80s.

Bush boated a limit of eight bass. He cast a silver/blue Rat-L-Trap early in the day before switching to a chartreuse spinnerbait later in the afternoon.

Bush drew praise from his partners, two of the top pros in the country--Roland Martin of Clewiston, Fla., and Orlando Wilson of Woodstock, Ga.-- for his fishing ability. Martin and Wilson earned fishing rights with the chief executive by winning a dart throwing contest which was aimed at a target of Saddam Hussein.

"I've fished with a lot of people, but I've never seen a more accurate caster," said Martin, a 17-time BASSMASTER tournament winner and the only angler ever to win nine B.A.S.S. Angler-of-the-Year titles. "His hand and eye coordination is great."

"The President never quit all day," Wilson added. "He fished like a tournament angler." Wilson said the day's conversation revolved totally around fishing. The morning conversations dealt with fishing strategy. Later in the day the three talked about structure, lures, seasonal patterns -- and about how to change their previously established plan to win the tournament. But the afternoon...

plan to win the tournament. But the afternoon strategy session didn't quite do the trick. "We had a great coach," Wilson said, "but the team was a little shaky. As a matter of fact, I was so nervous that I could thread a needle on a sewing machine while it was running."

Guy Eaker of Cherryville, N.C., and Charlie Ingram of Columbia, Tenn., anchored an eight-bass catch with a 9-pound, 11-ounce largemouth to win the tournament with 34 pounds, 14 ounces and garner the \$25,000 first-place prize. The two tournament pros, who said they'd been planning their strategy for this event for months, fished big worms (10 and 12 inches) and big lizards (9 and 10 inches) on 30-pound-test line. "We put rattlers in all our baits," Eaker said, "and we'd shake them every now and then to get the fish to bite." They asked their celebrity partners to throw big crankbaits.

Bill Schroeder Sr. and Bill Schroeder Jr. of Paducah, Ky., finished second with five bass weighing 30 pounds, 8 ounces. The father and son team weighed two hefty bass -- one pushed the scales to 8 pounds, 6 ounces, the other boosted them to 10 pounds, 14 ounces. The Schroeders split the \$15,000 second-place prize.

All-time B.A.S.S. money-winner Larry Nixon of Bee Branch, Ark., and former BASS Masters Classic winner Tommy Martin of Hemphill, Texas, split the third-place prize -- \$10,000 -- for eight bass, 29 pounds, 12 ounces. Their largest bass weighed 7 pounds, 14 ounces.

But Nixon and Martin treasured the day on the water with President Bush's national security adviser Brent Scowcroft, perhaps, more than they did the win. Scowcroft fished a black lizard with red metalflake around stumps and drop-offs to catch two of the team's larger fish. Nixon said one of the bass weighed 7 pounds, 4 ounces and the other weighed about 5 1/2 pounds.

Martin and Wilson were a little disconcerted at having the President of the United States fetching and carrying for them. "Every time we'd want something, like a soft drink, or something," Martin said, "he'd say, 'Here. Let me get that for you.' " And he has a great sense of humor, Martin said. "He cut up and we had a really great time. The greatest fishing day I've ever had."

Bush learned at this tournament about some unknown political success he'd had at an earlier event. Gary Klein, one of the younger pros on the circuit said Bush had turned him into a voting Republican after a Bush visit to the BASS Masters Classic in 1979. "Because of Mr. Bush, I went and voted," When Bush ran for president the first time, Klein says, he registered as a Republican and has been voting that way ever since. "My whole family has," he said Saturday.

Forrest Wood, the founder of Ranger Boats, who fished this event and who also fished with President Bush on his last visit here (Jan. 1, 1990), said the president's fishing hobby adds to the credibility of the sport. "It's nice to have a president," Wood says, "who lives in the real world and enjoys the things real people enjoy."

Place	Name, City, State	Bass/Alive	Lbs.-Ozs.	Winnings
1.	Guy Eaker, Cherryville, N.C. Charlie Ingram, Columbia, Tenn.	8/8	34-14	\$25,000
2.	Bill Schroeder Sr., Paducah, Ky. Bill Schroeder Jr., Paducah, Ky.	5/5	30-08	\$15,000
3.	Larry Nixon, Bee Branch, Ark. Tommy Martin, Hemphill, Texas	8/8	29-12	\$10,000
4.	Forrest Wood, Flippin, Ark. Jerry McKinnis, Little Rock, Ark.	8/8	27-08	
5.	Ken Cook, Moors, Okla. David Gregg, Bodford, Texas	7/7	23-14	
6.	Denny Brauer, Camdenton, Mo. Gary Klein, Montgomery, Texas	7/7	23-08	
7.	Jack Chancellor, Phenix City, Ala. Paul Elias, Laurel, Miss.	8/8	19-11	
8.	Charlie Campbell, Forsyth, Mo. Johnny Morris, Springfield, Mo.	7/7	19-05	
9.	Junie Copley, Chesterfield, Va. Hank Parker, Denver, N.C.	7/7	17-03	

10. Orlando Wilson, Woodstock, Ga.
Roland Martin, Clewiston, Fla.

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NOTE: Ray Scott says he almost laundered one check donation to the Chapel Fund. A supporter gave Scott a \$10,000 check Saturday night. Scott put it in his pocket where his housekeeper found it Monday morning on the way to the washing machine. She returned the check to Scott before it was laundered.

(For more information please call Ray Scott at (205)272-9530, Ext. 400)

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MARTIN HITS COAL INDUSTRY IN TAMPERING PROBE

Secretary Martin Monday chided the coal industry for its response to the disclosure that air samples from underground mines taken for safety testing had been tampered with.

"I am appalled by the flagrant disregard for a law designed to protect coal miners against disabling lung disease that is represented by the widespread tampering we have uncovered," she said. "We are talking about tampering with people's lives."

Martin told the House subcommittee on health and safety the suggestion by the National Coal Association that the tampering may have been the work of miners themselves should be viewed with "some disbelief."

(Frank Swoboda, Washington Post, D1)

**NRA SELECTS HARD-LINER AS GUN BATTLE NEARS
Choice Seen As Triumph For Conservatives**

SAN ANTONIO -- The National Rifle Association Monday chose its chief lobbyist, Wayne LaPierre, to oversee the organization, capping a year-long internal feud marked by charges that his predecessor had mismanaged the group's finances and been too accommodating with foes on Capitol Hill....

Jay Sugarman, executive director of the Firearms Policy Project, a gun control group, charged that LaPierre's selection as executive vice president would "alienate the organization from a larger segment of gun owners and the general public."

But in a brief acceptance speech, LaPierre promised to step up the organization's efforts to "serve the cause of freedom" by defeating gun control legislation.

(Michael Isikoff, Washington Post, A5)

NRA SUFFERS ANOTHER SETBACK FROM SUPREME COURT

The National Rifle Association...suffered another setback when the Supreme Court Monday rejected its appeal of three gun regulations.

The 1988 Treasury Department regulations require a gun dealer to keep records of personal firearms not obtained from inventory, make part-time gun dealers keep their premises open to the public and require gun shows to be sponsored by certain non-profit organizations.

(Robert Green, Reuter)

**HEINZ'S WIDOW CONSIDERS BID FOR SENATE SEAT
Gov. Casey To Act Soon To Fill Vacancy**

The widow of Sen. Heinz has told friends she is seriously considering a bid for her late husband's seat, potentially complicating Republican efforts to lure Attorney General Thornburgh into the race.... Heinz's press secretary, Grant Oliphant, said Teresa Heinz...would make a decision within 10 days.

Meanwhile, Democratic sources say Gov. Casey has cooled to the idea of appointing a caretaker to hold the job until a November special election, and is whittling through a list of potential candidates.

(Dan Balz, Washington Post, A4)

NEW NIH CHIEF BACKS TRANSPLANT BAN
Before Appointment, Healy Urged Fetal Tissue Moratorium Be Lifted

Two years after she voted twice to lift a ban on fetal tissue transplant research, the new director of the National Institutes of Health Monday adopted the Bush Administration line and testified in support of continuing the controversial moratorium indefinitely.

Bernadine Healy, NIH director since last week, testified at hearings before the House Energy and Commerce subcommittee on health and the environment that, personally, she favors lifting the ban. But as director of the NIH, Healy said she "will abide by the policies, federal regulations or laws that govern this area of public policy."

She said that includes objecting to several provisions in a bill introduced last fall by subcommittee Chairman Waxman that he calls the NIH Revitalization Amendment.... Among other things, the bill would overturn the ban on federal funding of research on transplanting fetal tissue and give the NIH permanent authority to fund such research, provided it complies with strict ethical guidelines that prohibited sale of fetal tissue or directed donations. 2

Calling some of the bill's provisions "an intrusion on the authority of the executive branch," Healy said they "would be a dangerous precedent." (Sally Squires, Washington Post, A5)

Ban On Fetal Tissue Said Hindering Disease Research

The government's ban on federal financing of research involving fetal tissue from elective abortions is choking off progress toward possible cures for devastating diseases, opponents say. "Those of us depending on this work are hostages of abortion politics," Joan Samuelson, a Santa Rosa, Calif., lawyer who has Parkinson's disease, told the House Energy and Commerce health subcommittee Monday.

She called the ban "misguided and heartless," and said that as long as abortion remains legal in the U.S. "it makes no sense to require that the remains be destroyed instead of being used to save lives." (Deborah Mesce, AP)

HHS MERGES CHILDREN'S PROGRAMS
New Agency To Have \$27 Billion Budget

Secretary Sullivan announced Monday that he is consolidating children's programs into a mega-agency to be headed by an assistant secretary with a \$27 billion annual budget. The new agency [will be] called the Administration for Children and Families....

"For the first time," Sullivan said, "the government will have a single agency bringing together the many child and family programs." "This will increase the clout of the children's programs," said Kevin Moley, assistant secretary for management and budget....

Rep. Downey, who heads the House Ways and Means subcommittee with jurisdiction over most of the programs, said, "It seems to make sense to coordinate family policy under one head, and I'm prepared to give them the benefit of the doubt, but...additional resources and attention is what family policy needs, not just personnel changes in HHS." (Spencer Rich, Washington Post, A17)

NATIONAL NEWS

DEMOCRATS COULD SUPPORT CUTS IN TAXES, CAPITAL GAINS

Democrats could support tax cut incentives to stimulate the economy if the package is fair and does not worsen the deficit, four Democratic congressional leaders said Monday.

Declaring that their party must develop an economic agenda that appeals to the middle class, the leaders said they could support proposals to cut the capital gains and Social Security tax rates if they were part of a set of proposals perceived as helping the economic recovery.... Rep. William Gray and Rep. Charles Stenholm predicted that their party would develop a strong agenda to encourage economic growth in the coming months....

"Could Bill Gray support a capital gains cut as part of a package that promotes growth and fairness? Sure," Rep. Gray said..., adding that if Congress were to pass any tax incentives this year, he would want "to make sure that they offer the greatest good for the greatest number."...

"The [proposals] must be seen as fair and fiscally responsible," said Rep. Stenholm. "I would not shut the door to any growth-oriented policy as long as it was part of a package" aimed at encouraging new business investment and increased employment, he said....

Rep. McCurdy suggested that there was still deep division in his party over the kinds of economic growth proposals that Democrats should support. He said former Sen. Tsongas..."made a mistake" by calling for the adoption of an industrial policy to help American businesses, an idea that he suggested was outdated.

(Donald Lambro, Washington Times, A5)

CIVIL RIGHTS LEADERS CLAIM WHITE HOUSE CUT OFF TALKS ON BILL

Some civil rights leaders charged Monday that the White House tried to halt a promising round of negotiations being led by business leaders on the civil rights bill. The rights leaders claim that the Bush Administration does not want the bill to succeed because it would rob the Administration of the politically powerful job-quota issue before next year's election.

"It is increasingly obvious the White House does not want a good civil rights bill," said Ralph Neas, the chairman of the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights. "All they want is a political issue to demagogue."

Neas said "substantial progress" has been made in the private talks between some business and civil rights leaders, which he said prompted White House officials to cut off the negotiations. William Taylor, a longtime official at the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights, charged that the Bush Administration is trying to scuttle the talks for the "politically cynical" reason of preserving the racially charged quota issue for the 1992 campaign.

White House spokesman Fitzwater acknowledged Monday that top Bush Administration officials called two of the business leaders and urged them to cut off their talks with civil rights leaders. But he strongly denied that the White House was trying for political reasons to halt progress reportedly made in the negotiations.

(Michael Kranish, Boston Globe)

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ANC DRAFTS CONSTITUTION TO CREATE A DEMOCRATIC SOUTH AFRICA

JOHANNESBURG -- The African National Congress has published a draft constitution for a democratic South Africa that is heavily influenced by American and other Western models. The ANC plan would protect individual rights but would not provide any explicit political or economic guarantees for the minority white population.... The ANC document provides for one-person, one-vote elections to fill a senate and a national assembly. It calls for a president who would be elected by either popular vote or parliament and serve a maximum of two five-year terms. It also calls for a bill of rights to be enforced through the ordinary courts and a special constitutional court.

(John Matisonn, Washington Post, A13)

BUSH ADMINISTRATION RUNS INTO PROBLEMS WITH U.N. FUNDING PLAN

Budget constraints may kill the Bush Administration's efforts to pay off more than a half-billion dollars in arrears to the United Nations and other international bodies.

The State Department asked Congress Monday to approve the debt payment plan as a strong signal of support for internal U.N. reforms and for the organization's authorization of allied military action that ended Iraq's occupation of Kuwait. The Administration asked that the arrears payments be appropriated for fiscal 1992 and then paid off in four annual installments.

But Rep. Neal Smith, a House Appropriations subcommittee chairman, said at a hearing that the Administration's plan would likely exceed budget ceilings agreed upon last year.

(David Briscoe, AP)

NEW ALLEGATIONS LINK REAGAN CAMPAIGN TO ARMS-HOSTAGES DEAL

New allegations surfaced Monday involving an unproven story that senior officials of the 1980 Reagan campaign secretly agreed to allow the shipment of U.S. arms to Iran if the Tehran government waited until after the November election to release American hostages it was holding....

The new allegations were contained yesterday in a New York Times op-ed article written by Gary Sick, a Middle East specialist who worked on the Iranian hostages crisis as a member of the Carter Administration's National Security Council staff. The case is the subject of a documentary to be broadcast tonight on the PBS "Frontline" series....

Sick repeated previous allegations that then-Vice Presidential candidate Bush attended one of the Paris meetings [on the fate of the hostages]. That has been steadfastly denied.

(Walter Pincus & Dan Morgan, Washington Post, A12)

**TURKEY TO MOVE IRAQI REFUGEES
Effort Would Ease Harsh Living Conditions**

SİLOPI, Turkey -- The Turkish government, after two weeks of ordering its army to pen up hundreds of thousands of Iraqi Kurdish refugees in squalid and chaotic mountain camps, announced today that it will transfer all of the refugees into properly equipped refugee centers.

In a dramatic reversal of its policy on the Kurds, the emergency-rule governor of eastern Turkey said that as of today, the government will begin busing about 2,000 refugees a day from the largest mountain camp at Isikveren, where 150,000 people are sleeping in the highland cold without water, sufficient shelter or basic sanitation....

U.S. Army soldiers, working with Turkey as part of "Operation Provide Comfort," pitched hundreds of tents here overnight. JUST down the road, at a helicopter base set up over the weekend, a massive American air-land program to rush help to the Kurds is also taking shape. The Turkish government, after being lambasted by international relief agencies for keeping the refugees in the harsh mountain environment..., today dispatched scores of doctors and nurses, truckloads of medicines, eight mobile kitchens and a mobile hospital here to Silopi. (Blaine Harden, Washington Post, A1)

ISRAEL'S LEVY SAYS U.S. FOOD WON'T SAVE KURDS

JERUSALEM -- Israeli Foreign Minister Levy assailed Washington Monday for denying military aid to Kurdish rebels in Iraq and said U.S. food relief only ensured Kurdish refugees would "die with their stomachs full."...

"It is not possible that the world that went out to stop the cruelty and ambitions of a dictator like Saddam Hussein will stand by as a genocide of the Kurds is taking place and will view it as an internal affair," Levy told Kurdish Jewish leader Haviv Shimon.

Shimoni blamed the U.S. for the massacre of Kurds, saying it encouraged them to revolt and then stood by while they were killed. (Reuter)

**IRAN ACCUSES IRAQ OF BORDER ATTACKS
Protest Made At U.N.; Baghdad Releases Two Captured Journalists**

U.N. -- Iran accused Iraq Monday of sending a brigade of Iraqi troops two miles over the border in what Tehran called an act of aggression and occupation of its territory. Iran made its allegation, which could not be independently verified, in a letter to U.N. Secretary-General Perez de Cuellar.... A senior Iranian official at the U.N. said the incursion occurred close to a concentration of Iraqi refugees who had fled to Iran, most of them Kurds.

Meanwhile, Tehran radio said that Iraqi troops and tanks attacked Kurdish refugees at another point on the Iranian border, killing a number of them and closing off an escape route.

(Reuter, Washington Post, A16)

SOVIETS WARN N. KOREA ON A-CONTROLS

TOKYO -- The Soviet Union has warned North Korea that it will cut off all nuclear supplies and cooperation unless Pyongyang agrees to international inspection of its nuclear facilities, a leading Soviet academic said Monday.

"If they give permission for international inspection, there will be no problem," said Vladlen Martynov, director of the Institute of World Economy and International Relations at the Soviet Academy of Sciences. (Reuter, Washington Post, A13)

CHENEY: U.S. TROOPS COMING OUT OF IRAQ

Secretary Cheney said U.S. forces will be out of Iraq within a matter of days, although some will stay just inside Iraq near the border until U.N. observer troops are in place.

Cheney also said Monday a few U.S. personnel will be included within the U.N. force that will patrol the Iraq-Kuwait border to act as a whistle-blower should Iraqi troops try to cross into Kuwait. Speaking to reporters..., Cheney also said U.S. forces would protect a refugee camp on the Iraq-Saudi Arabian border until it is sure the camp is safe. (Eliot Brenner, UPI)

U.S. QUITTING IRAQ; 4 KUWAITI ROYALS FACE OUSTER

KUWAIT CITY -- U.S. troops withdrew from most of southern Iraq Monday, and Kuwait's rulers reportedly decided to dismiss four members of the royal family from the government.

Also Monday, European Community ministers endorsed a French proposal for the creation of protected zones in northern Iraq to which any Kurds who wanted to return home could do so without fear of attack by Saddam's military. The plan, if implemented, would nevertheless leave the Iraqi leader in power and in control of almost all the territory he had before his invasion of Kuwait.

In Kuwait, sources said Monday night that at least four members of the royal family would be replaced in a government shakeup next Saturday that would also bring new leaders to the pivotal ministries of finance, oil and defense. Kuwaiti and Western officials said last week the new cabinet could contain members of the political opposition, but the sources said it would not. (Adam Pertman, Boston Globe)

EUROPEANS SEEK TRIAL OF SADDAM FOR GENOCIDE

PARIS -- The European allies called on the U.N. Monday to explore the possibility of prosecuting Saddam Hussein at a Nuremberg-style war crimes tribunal for attempted genocide of the Kurdish people....

Foreign Ministers of the 12 EC countries agreed to urge U.N. Secretary-General Perez de Cuellar to launch a formal war crimes investigation. They instructed Jacques Poos, the Luxembourg foreign minister whose country now holds the EC presidency, to make the appeal in Strasbourg on Tuesday when he sees Perez de Cuellar.... Meeting in Luxembourg, the EC foreign ministers also decided to lift remaining sanctions on imports of iron, steel and gold coins from South Africa to acknowledge that country's progress toward the abolition of apartheid.

(William Drozdiak, Washington Post, A14)

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INTERNATIONAL NEWS

BUSH, GORBACHEV REPORTEDLY SETTLE DIFFERENCES ON CFE TREATY

In an exchange of letters over the past two weeks, President Bush and President Gorbachev have virtually settled on a compromise that will clear the obstacles blocking a treaty to slash the number of U.S. and Soviet tanks, planes and other weapons in Europe, officials said Monday.

"We're hopeful, but the next move is theirs," said one U.S. official involved in the negotiations.

Even the Administration's deepest skeptic of detente, Secretary Cheney, who said just two months ago the future of arms control lay "in doubt," said Monday, "I think we're making some progress."...

The effect of the compromise, one State Department official said, would be to "get precisely the reductions we thought we were getting on November 19," when the CFE treaty was signed. "That's the important factor."

(Fred Kaplan, Boston Globe)

U.S. Wavers On Summit Conditions

White House spokesman Fitzwater said Monday that President Bush was willing to hold a summit with President Gorbachev even if no agreement were reached beforehand on a treaty to reduce nuclear weapons, but quickly retracted the position by day's end in the face of strenuous complaints both within and outside the government....

At first yesterday Fitzwater said the President was willing to meet with Gorbachev without a strategic arms reduction treaty to sign. Pressed on whether Bush was abandoning a START agreement as a precondition to a summit, Fitzwater said, "The President said he would like to have regular summits with the Soviet Union to discuss general matters and we don't have to have agreements to have summits."

Fitzwater insisted the statement was not a change in position, but he and numerous other officials in the past have directly linked START progress to the summit the Soviets have been avidly seeking for months. Bush himself early this year said the session "was to be a summit at which we were going to sign an arms control agreement."

Late yesterday afternoon Fitzwater said in a statement clarifying his original remarks, "It is our aim to have a START treaty" to sign at a future summit.

A senior official said that government experts on the Soviet Union and arms control had complained that a suggestion from a White House official that Bush would attend a summit without a treaty would result in the U.S. losing its leverage in negotiating with the Soviets over the arms issue.

(Ann Devroy & R. Jeffrey Smith, Washington Post, A1)

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CHINA OPPOSES U.N. SAFETY ZONE FOR KURDISH REFUGEES

BEIJING, April 16, Reuter - China said on Tuesday it opposed the United Nations setting up a safety zone to protect Kurdish refugees in Iraq because it would violate Iraqi sovereignty.

"The establishment of a safety zone touches upon the sovereignty of one country," the Chinese foreign ministry said in a statement.

"According to the relevant provisions of the U.N. charter it is inappropriate in our view for the Security Council to discuss the issue and take action on it."

China is one of five permanent members of the U.N. Security Council, along with Britain, France, the Soviet Union and the United States. All have the power to veto resolutions.

The Kurdish exodus of at least two million refugees to Iran and Turkey was triggered by Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein's crushing of post-Gulf war revolts. Relief agencies have said up to 1,000 refugees are dying each day along the Turkish border.

British Prime Minister John Major proposed last week that safe havens inside Iraq be set up where returning refugees would be safe from attack by Iraqi forces.

His proposal won support from the European Community and U.S. President George Bush but no clear plan has emerged. Major also wrote to Chinese Premier Li Peng with details of his initiative.

While rejecting the proposal, China also expressed concern and sympathy for the refugees.

"We are deeply concerned over and sympathise with the Kurdish refugees in Iraq who are in a difficult situation," the ministry said.

"We support the efforts made by the U.N. Secretary General (Javier Perez de Cuellar) in this regard and we hope the Secretary General will hold consultations in Iraq and the parties concerned to find an appropriate solution to this problem."

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MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: FRED McCLURE *FM*
Legislative Affairs

SUBJECT: Senator David Pryor (D-AR)

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Senator Pryor has recently been upgraded to fair condition and can be reached at 994-3407 or 994-7603.

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West promises new initiative to help Kurds

PARIS, April 16 (AFP) - The United States and France have agreed on an "initiative to meet the urgent needs of Kurdish refugees", President Francois Mitterrand's spokesman said here Tuesday.

Hubert Vedrine said that Mr. Mitterrand and U.S. President George Bush had spoken on the telephone, but gave no details of the initiative the two leaders had in mind.

It would take place in close cooperation with Britain, other European Community countries and the United Nations, he added.

French Secretary of State for Humanitarian Action, Bernard Kouchner, meanwhile had talks in London on Tuesday with British Overseas Development Minister Lynda Chalker, Defence Secretary Archie Hamilton and Foreign Office Secretary of State Douglas Hoag to discuss the Kurds' plight, officials said.

Mrs. Chalker is due to go to Iran and Turkey on Thursday, while Mr. Kouchner, who was in the border regions with Iraq last week, will return at the end of this week, the French official said.

U.S., British and French aircraft had by Monday dropped 1,029 tonnes of relief supplies to some 800,000 displaced Iraqis, mostly Kurds, Mr. Vedrine said.

The French Foreign Ministry on Sunday said Paris had drawn up "precise plans to enable Kurdish refugees to return home with U.N. assistance and protection."

In Ankara, Turkish President Turgut Ozal said on television Tuesday that some 400,000 refugees stranded on the Turkish border at an altitude of more than 1,800 metres could be "led home" in a two-phase plan, which would also provide for temporary camps in northern Iraq.

Mr. Ozal did not say who would accompany the refugees.

U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar is due in Paris on Wednesday to discuss French plans submitted to the international body on assisting the Iraqi refugees.

Mr. Perez de Cuellar's special envoy in Iraq, Erik Suy, on Tuesday told AFP in Baghdad that the Iraqi government had agreed to let the United Nations set up reception centres on its territory to distribute food and medical aid to refugees.

Mr. Ozal said there was little chance that other countries would take them in, adding that the international community backed Ankara's view that the "only solution" in the long term was "that they go home".

In Geneva, the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees, Sadako Ogata, said that about 1,000 refugee babies were dying each day. Mrs. Ogata on Tuesday left Teheran by helicopter to fly over mountainous border regions where some 60,000 people are gathered on eight sites.

Her trip took her to the Turkish town of Diyarbakir.

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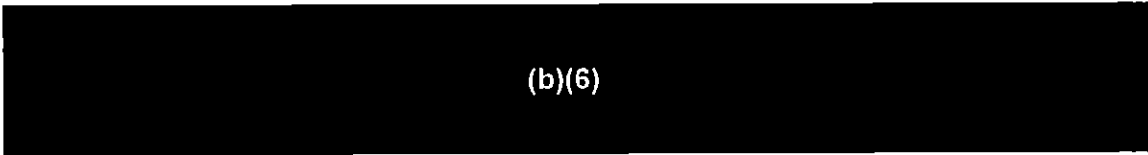
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April 15, 1991

Meeting with Commissioner J. J. Simmons (ICC)
7:30 a.m.

Commissioner Simmons requested a "personal" meeting with the President. During the meeting Commissioner Simmons asked the President to swear him in as Commissioner. The President did so.

Others items raised by Commissioner Simmons:

1. Interested in hosting a fundraiser for George Bush at the International Club - 100 people @ \$1000 each.
He did this previously for Mr. Bush. (no action at this time)
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3. Letter dated 4/12 from Frank Ahmed, President of the International Club of Washington. Asking that Mr. Bush serve as the Honorary Chairman. Mr. Reagan served as Honorary Chairman during his tenure as President according to Ahmed. (referred to Phil Brady for action and follow-up)

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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

Private Meeting with His Holiness the Dalai Lama

DATE: April 16, 1991
TIME: 6:00 p.m.
LOCATION: The Residence
THROUGH: DAVID DEMAREST
ASSISTANT TO THE PRESIDENT FOR
COMMUNICATIONS
FROM: SICHAN SIV
DEPUTY ASSISTANT TO THE PRESIDENT
FOR PUBLIC LIAISON

I. PURPOSE:

For the President to meet with the Dalai Lama to discuss a variety of topics pertaining to Tibet.

II. BACKGROUND:

The Dalai Lama, who was awarded the 1989 Nobel Peace Prize, has been on a lecture tour of the United States. In the evening of April 16th, he is to deliver the invocation at the National Endowment for Democracy Award Ceremony attended by Vice-President Quayle. He is also scheduled to meet with Congressional leaders later this week.

The Dalai Lama has been a staunch supporter of a peaceful, nonviolent approach to achieving independent national status for Tibet. He continues to lobby with world governments to support Tibet's drive for independence.

At the present time the United States has no intention of changing its policy recognizing Tibet as part of China. However, the United States is providing \$500,000 in aid to help resettle Tibetan refugees in India and Nepal.

In addition, Voice of America started broadcasting to Tibet in late March, 1991. There has been no reaction from the People's Republic of China and there is no indication as to whether the broadcast has been jammed.

When the Dalai Lama refers to Tibet, he includes Qinghai and Gansu provinces and parts of Sichuan and Xinjiang provinces. This is one of his major stumbling blocks in his talks with Beijing.

III. PARTICIPANTS:

The President

His Holiness the Dalai Lama

Brent Scowcroft, Assistant to the President
for National Security Affairs

S. Han Siv, Deputy Assistant to the President,
Office of Public Liaison

IV. PRESS PLAN:

White House photographer only.

V. SEQUENCE OF EVENTS:

-- The President greets the Dalai Lama.

-- The President participates in a brief discussion with the Dalai Lama.

-- The President bids farewell to the Dalai Lama.

VI. REMARKS:

Talking points provided by the National Security Council.

A Private Meeting with His Holiness the Dali Lama

DATE: April 16, 1991
TIME: 6:00 p.m.
LOCATION: The Residence

- Congratulations on your receipt of the Nobel Prize.
- I very much appreciate the peaceful, nonviolent approach you have consistently advocated.
- I remain deeply concerned about reports of human rights violations in Tibet.
- We will continue to press the Chinese for greater openness and will do what we can to urge the Chinese authorities to end any abuses.

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- Like you, we believe strongly that the way to resolve the human rights abuses and the issue between you and the Chinese over the status of Tibet is through negotiations.
- We urge you to continue with your efforts to resume these discussions and to maintain a flexible, pragmatic approach to them.
- You know we have no intention of changing our policy recognizing Tibet as a part of China.
- We hope that you will do whatever you can to prevent a return to the cycle of violence that plagued Tibet between 1987 and 1989.

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PARTICIPANTS

The President

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Brent Scowcroft, Assistant to the President for National Security Affairs

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

Virginia Lampley, Senior Director for Legislative Affairs, NSC Staff

Ed A. Hewett, Senior Director for Soviet Affairs, NSC Staff
(Notetaker)

David L. Boren, Democratic Senator from Oklahoma

FOR: PRESIDENT BUSH
FROM: SENATOR DAVID L. BOREN

BOREN TRIP REPORT

1. The Moscow Embassy needs quick resolution.

2. We must consolidate our gains in Eastern Europe.
 Developments in the Soviet Union cannot be allowed to
 lead to a reversal of democracy. The United States
 should strengthen East European security in ways that do
 not threaten the Soviets, e.g., training military
 officers and formal contacts between national security
 officials.

3. The United States should develop more ties with the
 republics -- without abandoning Gorbachev.

4. The United States should open channels of communication
 with opposition leaders, including but not limited to
 Boris Yeltsin.

Presidential Call to Pres. Mitterrand

--I am calling to discuss the plight of the Iraqi refugees, especially the Kurds in southern Turkey and northern Iraq.

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--Obviously, there is the related problem of security. Although I doubt Saddam would interfere, and we will warn him not to, we will only convince these people to move if they are confident they will be safe.

--What I have in mind is something ambitious that builds upon your own thinking on "way stations." The long-term goal is to get all the Kurds to return home, safely. But there is the immediate need to encourage the refugees to return to the lowland areas in northern Iraq, just inside the border. Our own military is best suited to build these temporary encampments in a hurry. We will work with the Turks, your people and others in creating the supply train.

--As for security, U.S. air forces operating out of southern Turkey could provide cover. But I think we would also need a ground presence, primarily to reassure the Kurds that they can move into Iraq without fear. No amount of Iraqi promises will do. Our idea is that the UK and France and subsequently others would supply troops for this purpose. [if necessary: We'd be prepared to join with you in this.]

--It will be essential to get the UN involved in running these camps. I am confident that all this is consistent with UNSC Resolution 688. We informally sounded out Perez de Cuellar, who seemed positive. I will phone him later today to see if I can get him to push his bureaucracy to get more active inside Iraq.

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POINTS TO BE MADE FOR MEETING WITH
SENATE RANKING REPUBLICANS

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- I AM TOTALLY COMMITTED TO THIS AND WILL WORK
TIRELESSLY TO GET IT APPROVED. I NEED YOUR
SUPPORT. IT IS VITAL FOR MY ABILITY TO
CONDUCT TRADE NEGOTIATIONS, FOR THE STRENGTH
OF THE U.S. ECONOMY AND FOR GLOBAL PROSPERITY.
- OUR KEY ALLIES, OUR FRIENDS AND OUR NEIGHBORS
ARE ALL LOOKING CLOSELY TO SEE WHAT CONGRESS
WILL DO. I HAVE TOLD ALL THE LEADERS I HAVE
MET WITH RECENTLY -- SALINAS, KAIFU, MULRONEY,
MAJOR, MITTERRAND AND DELORS THAT WE ARE GOING
TO WIN THIS FIGHT. AND WE WILL WITH YOUR
SUPPORT.
- BUT THIS IS NOT -- AND SHOULD NOT BECOME -- A
PARTISAN ISSUE. WE MUST BRING AS MANY MEMBERS

AS POSSIBLE ON BOARD.

- EXTENSION OF FAST TRACK WILL ALLOW US TO CONCLUDE THE URUGUAY ROUND, TO NEGOTIATE A NORTH AMERICAN FTA AND IMPLEMENT THE ENTERPRISE FOR THE AMERICAS INITIATIVE. ALL THREE ARE VITAL TO AMERICA'S TRADE AND FOREIGN POLICY INTERESTS.
- WITHOUT FAST TRACK, WE WILL LOSE SIGNIFICANT TRADE OPPORTUNITIES AND JOBS, THUS JEOPARDIZING ECONOMIC GROWTH.

GULF/MIDDLE EAST

- WE ACHIEVED OUR PURPOSE, WHICH WAS TO REVERSE IRAQI AGGRESSION. WE ALSO HAVE IN PLACE THE MEANS TO PREVENT A RENEWED IRAQI THREAT. AND WE HAVE MADE IT CLEAR THAT IRAQ WILL RECEIVE FAR BETTER TREATMENT IF IT IS LED BY SOMEONE PREPARED TO LIVE IN PEACE WITH THEIR OWN PEOPLE AND WITH THEIR NEIGHBORS.
- OUR POLICY IS CLEAR: U.S. TROOPS ARE COMING

HOME. WE WILL NOT GET INVOLVED IN IRAQ'S CIVIL WAR. IT IS NOT SIMPLY THAT WE WANT TO SEE IRAQ INTACT; WE ALSO REALIZE THAT IT IS FAR EASIER TO BEGIN SUCH INVOLVEMENT THAN IT IS TO LIMIT OR END IT.

-- WE ARE DOING ALL THAT WE CAN TO RELIEVE THE HUMAN SUFFERING. WE WANT TO PROVIDE TEMPORARY FOOD AND SHELTER AND PROTECTION AND GET THESE PEOPLE BACK HOME, SAFELY AND PERMANENTLY. WE WILL NOT TOLERATE ANY INTERFERENCE IN RELIEF EFFORTS.

-- ON THE MIDDLE EAST, I JUST WANT TO SAY THAT JIM BAKER IS LEAVING TONIGHT FOR HIS THIRD TRIP IN ABOUT AS MANY WEEKS. OUR GOAL IS TO CONVENE A REGIONAL MEETING THAT WOULD FACILITATE DIRECT NEGOTIATIONS AMONG ISRAEL, THE ARAB STATES, AND PALESTINIANS. WE ARE MAKING SOME PROGRESS, BUT IT SHOULD SURPRISE NO ONE THAT THE DIFFERENCES AND PROBLEMS ARE GREAT.

PARTICIPANTS LIST

The President

The Vice President

John Robson, Deputy Secretary of the Treasury
Richard Darman, Director, Office of Management and Budget
Michael Boskin, Chairman, Council of Economic Advisers

Congressional Participation - Senate

Senator Bob Kasten (WI)
Senator Trent Lott (MS)
Senator Connie Mack (FL)
Senator Malcolm Wallop (WY)

Congressional Participation - House

Congressman Vin Weber (MN), Secretary, Republican Conference
Congressman Dick Armey (TX)
Congressman Tom DeLay (TX)

White House Staff

John Sununu, Chief of Staff
Fred McClure, Assistant to the President for Legislative Affairs

10:30 A.M. NEWS UPDATE

JEWISH SETTLEMENT/BAKER (Revava/Reuter) -- Israelis erected a new Jewish settlement in the West Bank Tuesday in a move certain to anger Washington ahead of Secretary Baker's latest Middle East peace mission. The Gush Emunim settlement movement sent 14 mobile homes to Revava, about 15 miles northwest of Jerusalem, Monday night after police and soldiers declared the area a military zone and force leftist protesters to leave. Settler Uri Ariel denied the settlement was done to preempt Baker. "He (Baker) does not coordinate with us and we do not coordinate with him," Ariel said on Israel Radio.

(Revava/AP) -- Five Israeli families set up a new Jewish settlement on this boulder-strewn hilltop, dramatizing their opposition to U.S. calls for a halt in new Israeli enclaves in the occupied territories. Settlement leaders said the move was timed in advance of Secretary Baker's arrival Thursday. Left-wing parties filed no-confidence motions in parliament, alleging the settlement would sabotage peace efforts. Yossi Sarid of the Citizens' Rights movement said it was "like putting a bomb in the American secretary of state's plane," Israel Radio said. Criticism also came from within Prime Minister Shamir's Likud bloc. Health Minister Olmert took issue with the clandestine manner in which the settlement was built. "There is something about the way they have moved out there that raises questions.... If we want to differ with American policy we shouldn't play hide-and-seek," Olmert said.... Settlement leader Daniella Weiss said: "We hurried the decision (to build) because of Baker's visits to the Middle East."

BAKER/SYRIA (Damascus/Reuter) -- Syria welcomed a new mission to the Middle East by Secretary Baker. "No doubt the American effort wins the appreciation of Arabs and the world, especially after it was announced in Washington that Baker would make a new trip to the region in the next two days to push peace efforts," the government newspaper Tishreen said.

SADDAM TRIAL/CHENEY (Reuter) -- Secretary Cheney welcomed an EC decision to press for a war crimes trial for Saddam Hussein but said the U.S. would not send troops to arrest him. "Somebody's going to have to go to Baghdad and arrest the gentlemen," Cheney said in an interview with NPR. "If they want to do that they certainly can have at it." ... "If somebody else wants to go to Baghdad and arrest Saddam Hussein and try him, that's fine. I have absolutely no objections whatsoever. But that's not our agenda."

KURDS/GERMAN AID (Bonn/UPI) -- An advance team left for Iran to start a massive German operation to aid Kurdish refugees and the government announced it was nearly tripling funding for relief efforts in Turkey and Iran. Government spokesman Vogel said Chancellor Kohl and his coalition partners agreed to increase aid to \$165 million from about \$58 million.

KURDS/AID (Ankara/Reuter) -- U.S. helicopters have helped to double the amount of aid flown to half a million Iraqi refugees on the Turkish frontier in one of the biggest relief efforts in modern military history, a U.S. spokesman said. "The operation is now expanding a great deal. We are just putting out as much stuff as we can," said Lt. Col. Crowley at the Incirlik base. -more-

KURDISH HAVEN/CHINA (Beijing/Reuters) -- China said it opposed the U.N. setting up a safety zone to protect Kurdish refugees in Iraq because it would violate Iraqi sovereignty.

MFN/CHINA (Hong Kong/Reuters) -- China's de facto embassy in Hong Kong has warned Washington that suspending China's MFN trade status [due for renewal in June] would hurt both countries, the Beijing-funded newspaper *Ta Kung Pao* said.

RELATIONS WITH U.S./VIETNAM (Bangkok/UPI) -- Vietnam wants to normalize relations with the U.S. as a step toward resolving the Cambodian conflict rather than making such a settlement a condition for normalization, a Vietnamese spokeswoman said. Responding to a U.S. plan for normalization presented by the U.S. in talks with Vietnamese officials in New York last week, Ho The Tan said immediate normalization without conditions would be best for both countries.

READ-ALoud DAY (UPI) -- President Bush gave a preview of "the great Read Aloud Day" by reading fairy tales and poems to first and second graders in the White House, apparently impressing one youth that reading was more important than affairs of state. With the youngsters sitting either beside him or on the floor in front of him, Bush read to the children and asked volunteers to read to him as their proud teachers nodded approval on the sidelines. Bush turned to one book and noted that some of the stories were long and said, "I don't know if we've got time for this. I've got a lot of important things." Obviously not impressed with the presidential agenda, one little boy piped up: "Who cares?"

HOUSING STARTS (Reuters) -- Construction of homes and apartment buildings fell 9.3% in March to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 901,000 units a year, the Commerce Department said.

INDUSTRIAL PRODUCTION (UPI) -- Industrial production fell 0.3% in March for the sixth consecutive monthly decline, bringing total factory output to its lowest level in almost three years, the Fed reported.

U.N. MEMBERSHIP/RUSSIA (Strasbourg/Reuters) -- The Russian Federation is to seek membership of the U.N. and other international bodies, Boris Yeltsin said. Yeltsin said it was illogical that the Soviet republics of Ukraine and Byelorussia were U.N. members while Russia, the largest republic, was not.

GORBACHEV/KAITU (Tokyo/Reuters) -- President Gorbachev and Prime Minister Kaitu agreed to tackle their long-standing territorial dispute and close what Gorbachev called one of the last fronts in the cold war. In an emotive appeal, Gorbachev told Kaitu they must not miss an opportunity to raise ties between the world's second and third biggest economic powers to a new level, spokesmen for both sides said.

SOVIET GEORGIA (Moscow/AP) -- Georgia's new president issued a sweeping decree instructing the southern republic's government agencies to use strikes and civil disobedience to support its declaration of independence from Moscow. Zviad Gamsakhurdia, flexing his strong new presidential powers for the first time, also ordered the creation of a government-controlled news service to distribute information about Georgia outside its borders.

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5:30 P.M. NEWS UPDATE

KURDISH AID/PRESIDENT (CNN) -- The President will unveil new plans for aid to the Kurdish refugees. We understand the U.S. and France have agreed on an initiative to meet the urgent needs of the Kurdish refugees, a plan that also has been signed onto by Britain and other European Community nations.

KURDISH HAVEN/MAJOR (London/Reuter) -- Britain sought to galvanize world action to protect freezing, starving Kurdish refugees, with direct appeals to President Bush and Secretary General Perez de Cuellar. Government officials said Prime Minister Major stressed the urgency of implementing his safe haven plan for the refugees in separate telephone conversations with the two leaders, each lasting 20 minutes. The officials said the U.S. appeared to be warming to Britain's idea of setting up protected zones within Iraq. "It appears the U.S. is more positive," one official said.

KURDISH RELIEF/GOP SENATORS (UPI) -- The massive relief effort in southern Turkey and northern Iraq was bolstered with the creation of two staging bases and officials said U.S. troops may make brief forays into Iraq on relief missions. Pentagon spokesman Hall said forward bases have been established at nearby towns, much closer to the refugees on the border and in Iraq than Incirlik, where relief flights had originated. President Bush, meanwhile, told GOP senators he had been on the telephone to foreign leaders, including those of Britain, France and Turkey, to discuss what was characterized as a "new approach" to the crisis. **Sen. Hatch** said Bush claimed to be "making great headway" in discussions of a joint effort to transport refugees from hard-to-reach mountain positions to areas where they can be more easily cared for and sheltered. "Clearly there is something afoot in that regard," said **Sen. Murkowski**.

BAKER TRIP (AP) -- Secretary Baker, looking for a formula for Mideast peace talks, is turning to Jordan for support as U.S. policy shifts from irritation with the Arab kingdom to giving it a major role in Mideast diplomacy. At the same time, U.S. irritation with Israel over plans to expand Jewish settlements on the West Bank appeared to be rising. "I will make my views with respect to settlements known, as indeed I already have, with the Israeli leadership directly," Baker said before leaving Washington.

(Reuter) -- Secretary Baker expressed optimism that Israel and its Arab adversaries were "ready to move forward" toward peace despite new signs of Israeli defiance to his Mideast diplomacy. Baker declined to publicly criticize the Israeli government for the new West Bank settlement. "What makes me feel that the Israelis are ready to move forward are an excess of five plus hours of meetings...with [Israeli leaders].... That's what gives me the hope that perhaps Israel is ready to move forward.... I've also had extensive meetings with Arab leaders and I got the same sense from them," he told reporters.

MEDIA LAWSUIT/PENTAGON (New York/AP) -- A federal judge dismissed a lawsuit by news organizations that challenged the constitutionality of Pentagon rules governing media access to combat. District Judge Sand said the media had the right to sue the government, but he ruled he did not have enough information to decide the case now that the Gulf War was over. "Prudence dictates that a final determination of the important constitutional issues at stake be left for another day when the controversy is more sharply focused," Sand said in a decision granting the Pentagon's request to dismiss the case.

FREED JOURNALISTS/IRAQ (Baghdad/Reuter) --- An American journalist and a French photographer who entered Iraq with Kurdish rebels have been released from a Baghdad prison after 18 days in detention.

PATRIOT, SDI (Reuter) -- Congressmen got conflicting advice on whether Patriot missiles' success in defending cities in the Gulf War means the U.S. should seek early deployment of a Star Wars defense for U.S. cities. Three defense policy experts [Richard Perle, former arms negotiator Albert Carnesale & physicist Theodore Postol] agreed at a House Armed Services subcommittee hearing that it means even better Patriot missiles should be built but disagreed whether a Star Wars defense could be deployed any time soon.

MEXICO FREE TRADE/AFL-CIO (UPI) -- The AFL-CIO told a House panel big business would "hit the jackpot" while U.S. workers would get the booby prize of thousands of lost jobs under President Bush's proposed free trade agreement with Mexico. "A free trade agreement between two such disparate economies is unsound in theory and disastrous in practice," AFL-CIO spokesman Cunningham told a hearing of the House Banking subcommittee on trade. But Assistant U.S. Trade Rep. Roh said the argument of lost American jobs made by Cunningham and other opponents was one of the several "myths" about the trade agreement. "Our first priority...is a negotiated agreement that advances American interests," Roh said. He said recent economic analyses of the proposed free trade agreement "show that there will be no net job losses in the United States."

HEALTH COSTS/DARMAN (UPI) -- Budget Director Darman said "something is going to have to give" to have an affordable federal health care spending program but the administration is not ready to present its reform plan. At a Senate Finance Committee hearing on health care costs, Darman said there are problems with nearly all of the health care reform proposals offered by lawmakers, think tanks and unions. "We do intend to have a comprehensive proposal," Darman said. "But I do think the do-no-harm principle should apply when it comes to comprehensive reform. You're going to have a fairly substantial shake-up of the system. I do believe we all have some obligation to have a high degree of confidence that, based on what we know, it will work. We're not there yet."

CHILDREN/KENNEDY (Scripps Howard) -- Sen. Kennedy urged a new federal commitment to address the plight of America's children. Kennedy said the problems of infant mortality, child poverty and inadequate education require the federal government to launch what he called "Social Security for Children." "Too often, the present administration seems preoccupied with international relations, and to have a domestic policy attuned solely to the needs of business. But hungry American children cannot eat foreign policy. And sick American infants cannot be healed by capital gains tax cuts for the wealthy."

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THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

MEETING WITH JIRI DIENSTBIER,
FOREIGN MINISTER OF CZECHOSLOVAKIA

DATE: April 16, 1991
LOCATION: General Scowcroft's Office
TIME: 2:15 p.m.

FROM: BRENT SCOWCROFT I. PURPOSE

To accommodate President Havel's request by dropping by briefly during my meeting with Dienstbier.

II. BACKGROUND

During your April 12 telephone conversation, Havel asked that you agree to meet with Dienstbier, who is here to accept on Havel's behalf a Democracy Award which the National Endowment For Democracy will bestow on Havel and Violetta Chamorro at an April 16 ceremony.

You can also be responsive to two other requests Havel made. First, in addition to your reference to Czechoslovakia's defense conversion problems in your Air University speech, we arranged for Dienstbier to meet with Deputy Secretary Atwood on April 15 for a preliminary review of the issues. John Petty, the new Chairman of the Czechoslovak Enterprise Fund, has also prevailed upon former John Deere CEO Bob Hansen to lead a fact-finding mission to Czechoslovakia. The Trade and Development Program (TDP) and OPIC also have programs that might prove useful, as do the World Bank (which is already active in Poland) and the EBRD. But Havel and Dienstbier have to understand that there are no easy answers to the problems they face.

Second, you can tell Dienstbier that we want to begin a more intense dialogue about the future of Radio Free Europe. At the end of April, the State Department will be sending a team to Czechoslovakia as well as to Poland and Hungary.

Dienstbier may also raise with you the possibility of a Havel visit in the fall. We and State think this a good idea, but we have not formally reviewed official visits for the second half of 1991.

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III. PARTICIPANTS

The President
Brent Scowcroft, Assistant to the President
for National Security Affairs
Robert M. Gates, Assistant to the President
and Deputy for National Security Affairs
Robert L. Hutchings, Director for European Political Affairs

Jiri Dienstbier, Foreign Minister
Rita Klimova, Ambassador to the U.S.

IV. PRESS PLAN

None.

V. SEQUENCE

Drop-by General Scowcroft's office for brief meeting

Attachment

Tab A Points to be Made
Tab B Biography

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POINTS TO BE MADE FOR MEETING WITH
FOREIGN MINISTER DIENSTBIER

- Let me express my appreciation for Czechoslovakia's strong support for the international coalition in the Gulf. You were resolute from the beginning, and the first of the former Warsaw Pact countries to commit forces to the coalition.
- President Havel explained the enormous difficulties you face with your defense industries. He asked me to refer to them publicly, which I did in my speech on Saturday.
- I am glad that we were able to arrange your meeting with Deputy Secretary Atwood at the Pentagon.
- These are very difficult problems, with no easy answers. In many cases, the answer may not be conversion but rather starting over -- by attracting new investment into the regions affected and making use of the same skilled workers.
- We will do all we can to help. The Czechoslovak-American Enterprise Fund is arranging to send a fact-finding mission, which could be followed by OPIC and other investment teams. The World Bank and EBRD also have programs on which you could draw.
- President Havel also spoke about his interest in seeing Radio Free Europe continue. I know you also wrote to Secretary Baker about this.

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- We have made no decisions about closing down the Radios, though we have assumed that they will eventually close down as the new democracies develop their own independent media.
- Before the end of the month, the State Department will be sending a team to Czechoslovakia, as well as to Poland and Hungary, to consult with you on the future of the Radios. These Radios have always served your needs, so we take your views very seriously.
- ((HAVEL VISIT -- IF RAISED)) My schedule for the rest of the year has not been set yet, but I would very much like to have the opportunity to return President Havel's generous hospitality. I was very moved by my visit to Prague in November.

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April 18

Dear Mr President,

Obviously there were many considerations in play, but from my little corner, I was completely undone by your act of generosity, courage and kindness. For me it was all very connected with Dad & he loved you & I miss him.

Now wherever the Dalai Lama goes, he mentions your warm feelings and good heart.

Isn't he special?

Thank you both from the bottom of my heart ~ from your even more devoted cousin.

xxx S/s-

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FROM
THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON, D.C.

The Honorable Craig Fuller
President and Chief Operating Officer
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bcc: Bridget Montagne ✓

entire package



THE PRESIDENT

4-16-91

Craig -
You got nice friends
Thanks for my AT-T
- Vrs a cards - Let's go
spend some major bucks
GB,

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Please send Craig Fuller
a copy of the other two
notes with his original note.

Thanks!!

Michael

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treated as a PERSONAL note..
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Thanks!!

Michael

FROM
THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON, D.C.

Mr. Paul G. Kahn
President and Chief Executive Officer
AT&T Universal Card Services Corp.
8775 Baypine Road
Jacksonville, FL 32256



THE PRESIDENT

April 16, 1991

Dear Paul:

Many thanks for sending along the new AT&T Universal cards. Barbara and I both appreciate your thoughtfulness. I suspect that during our upcoming travels we just might have an occasion to give them a try.

With warmest best wishes,

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "George Bush".

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FROM
THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON, D.C.

Mr. Peter Gallagher
Senior Vice President
AT&T Universal Card Services Corp.
8775 Baypine Road
Jacksonville, FL 32256



THE PRESIDENT

April 16, 1991

Dear Peter:

Craig Fuller passed along the new AT&T Universal cards and I wanted to thank you. Both Barbara and I appreciate your thoughtfulness to the Bush family.

With warmest best wishes to you and Linda.

Sincerely,

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Craig L. Fuller
President and
Chief Operating Officer

Mr. President —

A friend (not a client)
Wanted to make sure you
got your renewal cards.
Aren't spend it all in
one place! Best regards, *Craig*

3/29

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Craig L. Fuller
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PatH —

I thought a note might
go to Peter, too. He's the one
who is the Chairman of Med Lantic
Health which hired *Baro*.
Thanks again, *Craig*

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Please sign your new card immediately. Destroy your current card, and begin using this one. The calling card number and Personal Identification Number (PIN) you used with your first card remain the same.

If we can be of assistance, please feel free to call Customer Service at 1 800 852-8880 anytime. Once again, it has been our great pleasure to serve you as a valued *AT&T Universal Card* Charter Member.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "F. Alan Schultheis".

F. Alan Schultheis
Executive Vice President—Marketing
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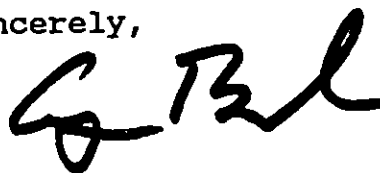
Dear Jay:

Thank you for your terrific letter. I was moved by your kind words of support for our efforts to liberate Kuwait.

Like you, I believe that most Americans realize that we had to stop Saddam Hussein's ruthless aggression, and they understand that we had to stand up for fundamental principles of justice and for the international rule of law. The renewed sense of pride and of confidence that has spread across our country in the wake of Operation Desert Storm reaffirms my belief that our citizens want America to continue to shoulder the responsibility of serving as a catalyst for peace and stability. By so doing, we can, as you said, give future generations greater hope for a world of enduring peace.

Best wishes.

Sincerely,

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

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March 25, 1991

Dear Mr. President,

At first I thought I liked you only because we shared an interest in China and you always - not having had any contact with me before or since - recognized me and called me by my first name in press conferences in Hong Kong and Beijing.

Later, as more was written about you, I realized we shared some basic assumptions about friendship and family and how the world works. That softened me up some more.

But I will never forget, as long as I live, what has now become the real core of my admiration for you. After the invasion of Kuwait, you took considerable political and personal risk, to yourself and your family, to stand by a principle that is absolutely fundamental to a peaceful world. I lost count of the opportunities you had to duck, humbly, and leave this problem for some future president.

Thank you for your clarity and your courage, Mr. President. Amid the occasional spoiled sport columns I see in my paper and my wife's lately, I wanted you to know how much I think we are owed for leaving our children a safer world. Sincerely,
 Ian Nathan

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April 16, 1991

Dear Betty:

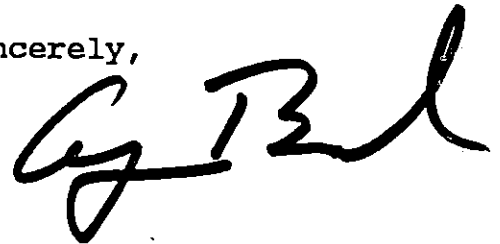
Thank you for your letter and for the enclosures. I appreciate the sentiment that prompted Peace Links members to write.

Of course, I'm very pleased that the war in the Persian Gulf ended as quickly as it did and that there were far fewer casualties than had been widely predicted. I'm proud of our troops, our coalition partners, and our whole team.

Saddam's brutality regrettably continues; once again, he is killing his own people. We will lead a gigantic refugee relief program, and we will insist that the relief items get to the refugees.

Thank you for writing. My best to Dale.

Sincerely,

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Mrs. Betty Bumpers
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Nuclear War

Betty Bumpers
Founder and President

March 19, 1991

Dear President Bush,

With this letter I am passing on to you messages from American voters. Thousands of these messages were delivered to the White House before January 15th. Peace Links people were hoping that by allowing economic sanctions a longer time to work, war in the Middle East could be averted. Although this did not happen, we are thankful the war was of short duration.

While we are grateful that American combat deaths were limited to 115, we grieve for those who lost their lives. We also grieve for the thousands of Kuwaitis who died because of Iraqi acts and the 80,000 to 100,000 Iraqis who died because of the bombing and shelling by the coalition forces.

Peace Links advocates solving conflict by other means than force. We hope that someday this will be a universal way of achieving and maintaining peace.

Sincerely,

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Patty
Peggy,

Jamie Bush called and gave the
following info:

They (Jamie, Sue, Sarah, Sam) are
driving down and will arrive
approximately 2:00 pm on Monday, 4-
15. ETD is Wednesday, 4-17 around
11:00 am.

Sally



THE PRESIDENT

4 / 16 / 91

Bruce -
I hope John is
doing OK.
Thanks for the
"heads up" - All Best
Cuz

FROM
THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON, D.C.

The Honorable Bruce S. Gelb
Ambassador to Belgium
American Embassy
APO New York 09667-1000

✓ Enclosure: Presidential letter to John Hilson

bcc: Bridget Montagne



THE PRESIDENT

April 16, 1991

Dear John

Your pal - mine Bruce
Gelb told me you've been ill.
I hope this finds you feeling
a lot better. Maybe it'll help
a tiny bit to know that

Barbara & I are
thinking of you with
all our family love -

By Bush

Ucc: Bridget Montagne

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Please send a copy of the

President's letter to Mr.

Hilson along with the

President's letter to Amb. Gelb.

Thanks!
Michael

Mr. John Hilson
920 Fifth Avenue
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FROM
THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON, D.C.

Mr. Leo Cherne
Mr. John Whitehead
International Rescue Committee, Inc.
386 Park Avenue South
New York, New York 10016



THE PRESIDENT

4-16-91

Dear Leo & John,

Yes, what Saddam
has done to his own people is one of
the great tragedies of modern times.
I am very pleased that the IRC
is once again out front in
helping alleviate the human suffering.

Knowing of your, ^{plural} own
concerns - this is
not surprising.
I hope the ting check
attached will help. I wish
it were more.

Sincerely, *Lee* *TEL*

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Don Rhodes (Don can
sign)

then mail

thanks

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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

4-12-91

FOR THE PRESIDENT

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A copy was also sent to Robert Kimmitt
at the Department of State.

Burton J. Lee, III, M.D.
Physician to the President

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April 12, 1991

The Hon. George Bush
President of the United States
The White House
Washington, DC

Dear Mr. President:

We know you will be pleased to learn that the International Rescue Committee, in the strongest tradition of American voluntary leadership, has established an emergency relief program for Kurdish refugees on the border of Turkey and Iraq.

The IRC is the first American private voluntary agency to have begun the work of helping these victims of the brutal regime of Saddam Hussein. In addition to providing emergency shelter to the most vulnerable, IRC is bringing in medical, public health and sanitation specialists from its world-wide programs.

This is one of the great human tragedies of modern times. Not since Pol Pot's Khmer Rouge have we witnessed such barbaric acts by a government against its own people. There is no challenge more daunting today than saving the lives of these innocent men, women and children.

We encourage the administration to enlarge its relief operations now under way, and pledge to continue our voluntary efforts to the utmost.

Sincerely,

Leo Cherne

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John C. Whitehead

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WASHINGTON, D.C.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hommel
Worldwide Sportsman, Inc.
Post Office Box 787
Islamorada, FL 33036



THE PRESIDENT

April 16, 1991

Dear George and Doris,

Here are a few souvenirs of a really great time. The fish weren't biting, but the company was A-1. Thanks again, my friend.

Barbara joins me in sending warm regards.

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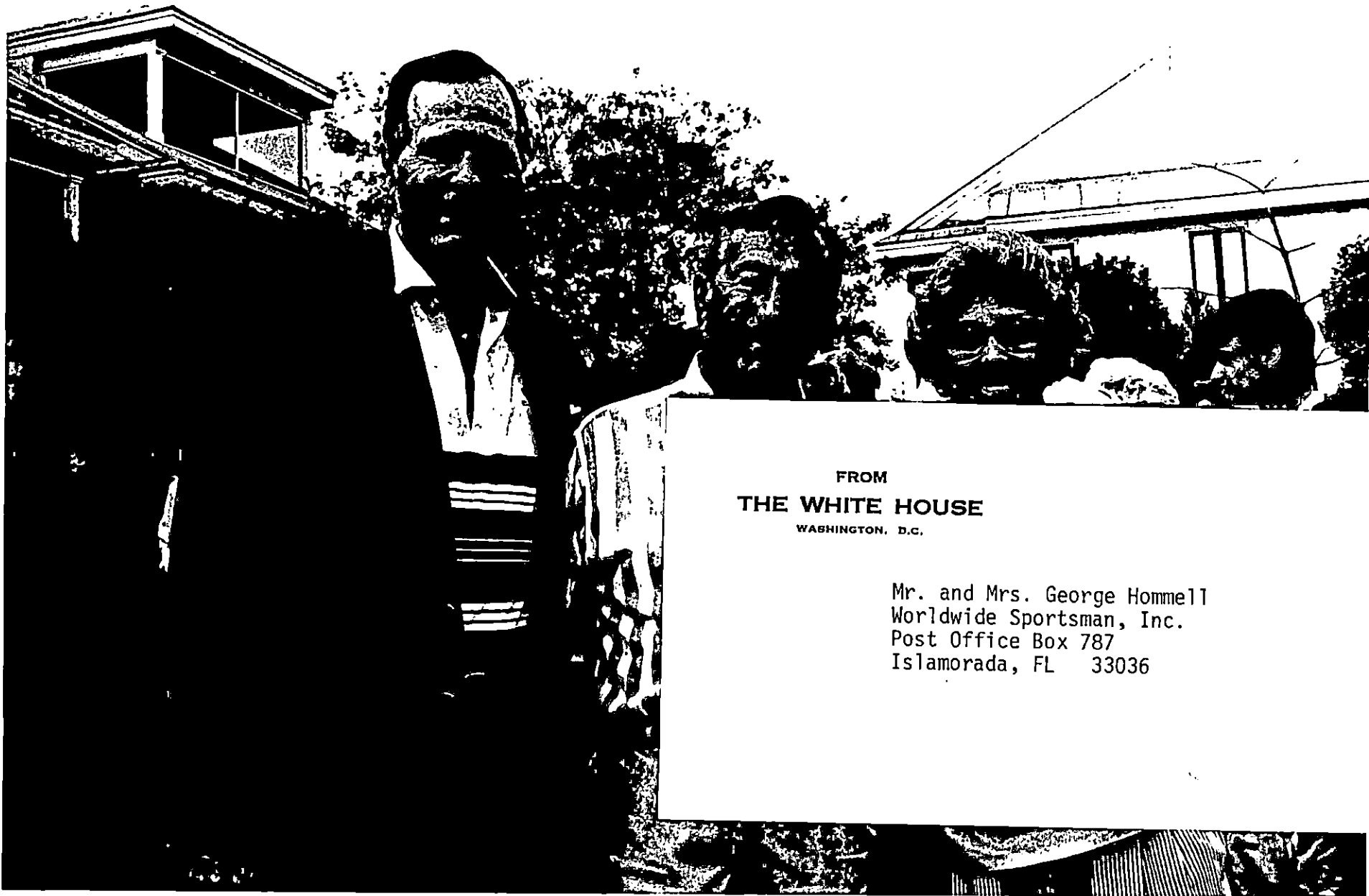
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To: Doris Hommel - with all good
wishes and very happy memories!
Barbara Buck



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To George & Doris - With So Many Thanks For Another
Restful Vacation.
Ag Bush



THE PRESIDENT

April 16, 1991

Dear Dave,

Brent passed along your good letter of April 8. I appreciate the updates on your work and hope you'll stay in touch. Thanks so much.

Warm regards.

Sincerely,

FROM
THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON, D.C.

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KURDISH HAVEN/MAJOR (London/Reuter) -- Britain sought to galvanize world action to protect freezing, starving Kurdish refugees, with direct appeals to President Bush and Secretary General Perez de Cuellar. Government officials said Prime Minister Major stressed the urgency of implementing his safe haven plan for the refugees in separate telephone conversations with the two leaders, each lasting 20 minutes. The officials said the U.S. appeared to be warming to Britain's idea of setting up protected zones within Iraq. "It appears the U.S. is more positive," one official said.

KURDISH RELIEF/GOP SENATORS (UPI) -- The massive relief effort in southern Turkey and northern Iraq was bolstered with the creation of two staging bases and officials said U.S. troops may make brief forays into Iraq on relief missions. Pentagon spokesman Hall said forward bases have been established at nearby towns, much closer to the refugees on the border and in Iraq than Incirlik, where relief flights had originated. President Bush, meanwhile, told GOP senators he had been on the telephone to foreign leaders, including those of Britain, France and Turkey, to discuss what was characterized as a "new approach" to the crisis. **Sen. Hatch** said Bush claimed to be "making great headway" in discussions of a joint effort to transport refugees from hard-to-reach mountain positions to areas where they can be more easily cared for and sheltered. "Clearly there is something afoot in that regard," said **Sen. Murkowski**.

BAKER TRIP (AP) -- Secretary Baker, looking for a formula for Mideast peace talks, is turning to Jordan for support as U.S. policy shifts from irritation with the Arab kingdom to giving it a major role in Mideast diplomacy. At the same time, U.S. irritation with Israel over plans to expand Jewish settlements on the West Bank appeared to be rising. "I will make my views with respect to settlements known, as indeed I already have, with the Israeli leadership directly," Baker said before leaving Washington.

(Reuter) -- Secretary Baker expressed optimism that Israel and its Arab adversaries were "ready to move forward" toward peace despite new signs of Israeli defiance to his Mideast diplomacy. Baker declined to publicly criticize the Israeli government for the new West Bank settlement. "What makes me feel that the Israelis are ready to move forward are an excess of five plus hours of meetings...with [Israeli leaders].... That's what gives me the hope that perhaps Israel is ready to move forward.... I've also had extensive meetings with Arab leaders and I got the same sense from them," he told reporters.

MEDIA LAWSUIT/PENTAGON (New York/AP) -- A federal judge dismissed a lawsuit by news organizations that challenged the constitutionality of Pentagon rules governing media access to combat. District Judge Sand said the media had the right to sue the government, but he ruled he did not have enough information to decide the case now that the Gulf War was over. "Prudence dictates that a final determination of the important constitutional issues at stake be left for another day when the controversy is more sharply focused," Sand said in a decision granting the Pentagon's request to dismiss the case.

FREED JOURNALISTS/IRAQ (Baghdad/Reuter) --- An American journalist and a French photographer who entered Iraq with Kurdish rebels have been released from a Baghdad prison after 18 days in detention.

PATRIOT, SDI (Reuter) -- Congressmen got conflicting advice on whether Patriot missiles' success in defending cities in the Gulf War means the U.S. should seek early deployment of a Star Wars defense for U.S. cities. Three defense policy experts [Richard Perle, former arms negotiator Albert Carnesale & physicist Theodore Postol] agreed at a House Armed Services subcommittee hearing that it means even better Patriot missiles should be built but disagreed whether a Star Wars defense could be deployed any time soon.

MEXICO FREE TRADE/AFL-CIO (UPI) -- The AFL-CIO told a House panel big business would "hit the jackpot" while U.S. workers would get the booby prize of thousands of lost jobs under President Bush's proposed free trade agreement with Mexico. "A free trade agreement between two such disparate economies is unsound in theory and disastrous in practice," AFL-CIO spokesman Cunningham told a hearing of the House Banking subcommittee on trade. But Assistant U.S. Trade Rep. Roh said the argument of lost American jobs made by Cunningham and other opponents was one of the several "myths" about the trade agreement. "Our first priority...is a negotiated agreement that advances American interests," Roh said. He said recent economic analyses of the proposed free trade agreement "show that there will be no net job losses in the United States."

HEALTH COSTS/DARMAN (UPI) -- Budget Director Darman said "something is going to have to give" to have an affordable federal health care spending program but the administration is not ready to present its reform plan. At a Senate Finance Committee hearing on health care costs, Darman said there are problems with nearly all of the health care reform proposals offered by lawmakers, think tanks and unions. "We do intend to have a comprehensive proposal," Darman said. "But I do think the do-no-harm principle should apply when it comes to comprehensive reform. You're going to have a fairly substantial shake-up of the system. I do believe we all have some obligation to have a high degree of confidence that, based on what we know, it will work. We're not there yet."

CHILDREN/KENNEDY (Scripps Howard) -- Sen. Kennedy urged a new federal commitment to address the plight of America's children. Kennedy said the problems of infant mortality, child poverty and inadequate education require the federal government to launch what he called "Social Security for Children." "Too often, the present administration seems preoccupied with international relations, and to have a domestic policy attuned solely to the needs of business. But hungry American children cannot eat foreign policy. And sick American infants cannot be healed by capital gains tax cuts for the wealthy."

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10:30 A.M. NEWS UPDATE

JEWISH SETTLEMENT/BAKER (Revava/Reuter) -- Israelis erected a new Jewish settlement in the West Bank Tuesday in a move certain to anger Washington ahead of Secretary Baker's latest Middle East peace mission. The Gush Emunim settlement movement sent 14 mobile homes to Revava, about 15 miles northwest of Jerusalem, Monday night after police and soldiers declared the area a military zone and force leftist protesters to leave. Settler Uri Ariel denied the settlement was done to preempt Baker. "He (Baker) does not coordinate with us and we do not coordinate with him," Ariel said on Israel Radio.

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