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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

The Honorable and Mrs. Lynn N. Hughes
515 Rusk Avenue
Houston, Texas 77002



Charles, Lynn -
[Signature]

Thank you so much for your warm expression of sympathy. Your thoughts and prayers mean a lot to the entire Bush family. Dorothy Walker Bush was a caring and kind person and a loving mother, and we will miss her.

Gay Bush

Barbara Bush

555 - Honorable



December 1

LYNN N. HUGHES

Dear Mr. President:

Although your mother lived a full life, there is no right time to lose her. I hope it is some small comfort to know Alice and my thoughts are with you. I hope you saw Hugh Sidney's piece about her and you in last week's Times.

Hughes

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

Mrs. Debbie P. Sterling
16 Pheasant Lane
Greenwich, Connecticut 06830



Dear Debbie -

That was a warm
a lovely letter.

Well do I remember Agnes

Sincerely - G. Bush

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Gay Bush

Barbara Bush

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1-7/25
Mrs. Deborah Platt Sterling
16 Pheasant Lane
Greenwich, CT 06830

Monday, November 23, 1992

Dear President Bush, John and Jody,

I am a neighbor of your mother's on Pheasant Lane and I have thought of you and your family a lot in the past few days and would like to share my thoughts with you.

I grew up in Greenwich, too, and being born in 1941, my father, Frank H. Platt, went off to war and mother, Audrey, and I lived with my grandmother, Mrs. Frederic Achelis on Round Hill Road. (I just mention their names in case you ever heard of them. Daddy was a Yale 1935 Wolfshead (?). I think.

All those early years until I was 7 years old, I had a wonderful nurse called Agnes MacBeth who had just previously been with your family for Bucky, I believe, whom I only remember slightly from Country Day as I was a bit younger. Agnes had often mentioned him to me. Mrs. Bush and I often talked about Agnes in our conversations.

Anyway, I went away to school, married and lived in New York City until moving back in 1975 to Pheasant Lane. At the time, my boys were 7, 5, and 3 mos. Your mother was so kind, inviting me down for tea (with the children!), and always calling when John and Jody's boys were visiting her. Johnny(?) and Billy were about the same ages as my Rob and Billy, now 25 and 22 and they enjoyed playing together.

She also called up on many hot, sweltering summer days and invited us to come for a swim. I was so grateful.

Two days particular stand out. One afternoon when Johnny and Billy were visiting, my boys went down to her house along with 2 or three others also from the street -- all about 7-10 years old and she got them into a baseball game using the trees and towels as bases. I was only allowed to watch. -- She pitched! She taught the rules and encouraged. Later there were cookies.

Another time, after swimming, she took them all to her little sandbox and I'm sure the boys don't remember, but I was amazed. They started making mountains. Well, shortly Mrs. Bush bent over and began reshaping them slightly and for about 45 minutes they were treated to a history story all about pyramids, Egyptians and pharaohs. It was wonderful and I guess she was in her mid 70's.

She was a lovely person who was an inspiration to me and we always exchanged greetings (the last time about a week ago) when going up and down the street. I didn't know that she was interested in the Conservation Trust in Maine; I have been on the National Conservation Comm. for Garden Club of America. We usually discussed family.

When you were running for office, I used to say that anyone with a mother like yours had to be a good person. My sincerest sympathies go to you at this time, and I know that she is leaving a big void in your lives, but memories of all her goodness will carry you on, and come back in flashes from time to time. I will miss her, too.

Very Sincerely,

Debbie

Debbie Sterling

1-11-92

cc: (in & out)
Rose Zamaria (lcc)

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON, D.C.

Mr. Joseph Walker
Post Office Box 496
Unionville, Pennsylvania 19375



Thank you so much for your warm expression of sympathy. Your thoughts and prayers mean a lot to the entire Bush family. Dorothy Walker Bush was a caring and kind person and a loving mother, and we will miss her.

Ay Bush

Barbara Bush

We wish you a merry Christmas
filled with the love
of family and friends
and a 1993 blessed
with peace on our earth.

Joe - Merry Christmas -
Thanks for your letter. We did
reapport Glen Unguhardt -
Warm Regards, Co B



1992
THE PRESIDENT AND MRS. BUSH

JOSEPH WALKER
P. O. Box 496
Unionville, Pennsylvania 19375

December 9, 1992

215-347-0466

Dear Mr. President:

Just about a year ago, having heard of my wife Avie's terminal illness, you and Barbara with the greatest kindness called our house in Unionville, Pennsylvania, and spoke with both of us. It was a very inspiring moment for her, as in fact she had only one month to live. Your thoughtful input was a result of the fact that my friend, Glen Urquhart, had told you at an earlier meeting of her difficult situation.

As you may be aware, Glen Urquhart has served a full term as Chairman of the National Capital Planning Commission and two years ago, encouraged by presidential personnel that he would be formally reappointed, he agreed to stay at his post and undertake new initiatives. He would very much like to be reappointed for a period of years and, thus, would not be subject to the pleasure of the new administration. If Glen is not reappointed, both his chairmanship and commissioner job will be filled by the incoming Democratic administration. There are also many positions on a national panel which he appoints.

It would seem important that his work in opposition to statehood for the District of Columbia, the relocating of the DOT, EPA, etc., should be continued. His reappointment would certainly help the Republican Party and I would personally greatly appreciate his reappointment.

I know everyone at Hobe Sound will miss your Mother greatly this winter and if you and Barbara come down that way please ask Jimmy or Louis Walker to let me know.

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Finally, both personally and as a past Pennsylvania State Finance Committee Co-Chairman, I would like you to know what a wonderful job you have done as our President - a record for the United States to be deeply proud of.

Best regards,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to be 'Joe' or 'Joseph', written in a cursive style.

Joseph Walker

JW:ea

President George Bush
ATTN: Patty Presock (West Wing)
The White House
Washington, D. C. 20500

cc: (in & out)
Rose Zamaria (2cc)

WASHINGTON, D.C.

Mr. Ross D. Margraves, Jr.
Chairman, Board of Regents
Texas A & M University System
Suite 1700
910 Travis Building
Houston, Texas 77002-5895



THE PRESIDENT

Dec. 16, 1992

Dear Ross,

Thank 'em all.

I really enjoyed yes-
terday's visit - a great
presentation and a warm
welcome by the Aggies. Many
thanks - Liz B.

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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON, D.C.

Dr. William H. Mobley
President
Texas A&M University
Office of the President
801 Rudder Tower
College Station, Texas 77843



THE PRESIDENT

Dec. 16, 1992

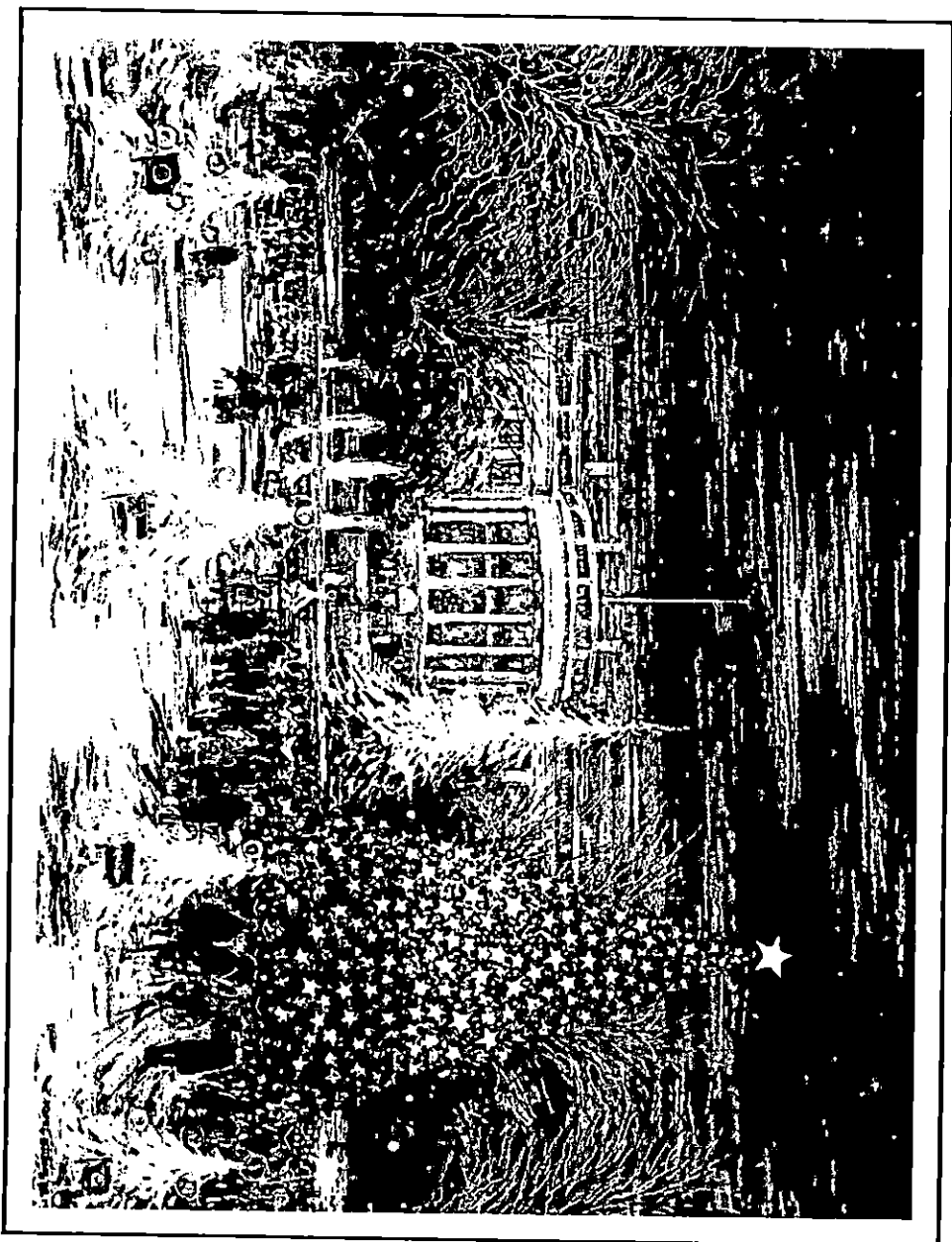
Dear Bill,

*Thanks for yesterday's
marvelous presentation and for
that Aggie welcome. I am
all fired up about the Library.*

*Merry Christmas - My thanks
again to you and all who participated!*

in both events there.

G. B. L.



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THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

December 16, 1992

Dear Evie:

Thank you for your kind letter and for your service as Ambassador to the Republic of Fiji, the Republic of Kiribati, Tuvalu, and the Kingdom of Tonga.

I am proud of every member of my team, and I appreciate the important role that you played as my representative during a time of global transition. You helped to promote American interests, as well as American ideals of political and economic freedom -- ideals that have offered hope and inspiration to millions of people on every continent.

The United States Diplomatic Corps has been greatly tested in meeting the challenges and opportunities posed by the end of the Cold War and the emergence of new international security relations. You and your fellow diplomats can be justly proud of your wise and prudent stewardship in helping to usher in a new era for the community of nations. From forging a successful international coalition in Operations Desert Shield and Desert Storm to fostering market economies and increased respect for human rights around the globe, you and your colleagues have been in the vanguard of our Nation's crucial, leading role in world events.

I am grateful for the dedication that you displayed throughout your tenure. You can take great satisfaction in knowing that your achievements will continue to benefit our country and the American people.

Barbara joins me in sending best wishes for every future happiness.

Sincerely,



The Honorable Evelyn I. H. Teegen
American Ambassador
Suva

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

December 16, 1992

Dear Richard:

Thank you for your kind letter and for your service as Ambassador to Denmark.

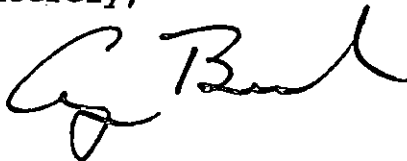
I am proud of every member of my team, and I appreciate the important role that you played as my representative to the Government and people of Denmark during a time of global transition. You helped to promote American interests, as well as American ideals of political and economic freedom -- ideals that have offered hope and inspiration to millions of people on every continent.

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Sincerely,

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The Honorable Richard B. Stone
American Ambassador
Copenhagen

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

December 16, 1992

Dear Mike:

Thank you for your kind letter and for your service as Ambassador to Greece.

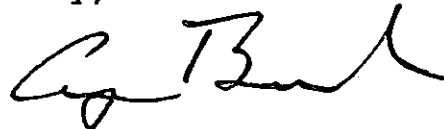
I am proud of every member of my team, and I appreciate the important role that you played as my representative to the Government and people of Greece during a time of global transition. You helped to promote American interests, as well as American ideals of political and economic freedom -- ideals that have offered hope and inspiration to millions of people on every continent.

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Sincerely,



The Honorable Michael G. Sotirhos
American Ambassador
Athens

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

December 16, 1992

Dear Richard:

Thank you for your kind letter and for your service as Ambassador to Azerbaijan.

I am proud of every member of my team, and I appreciate the important role that you played as my representative to the Government and people of Azerbaijan during a time of global transition. You helped to promote American interests, as well as American ideals of political and economic freedom -- ideals that have offered hope and inspiration to millions of people on every continent.

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Sincerely,



The Honorable Richard Miles
American Ambassador
Baku

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

December 16, 1992

Dear Christopher:

Thank you for your kind letter and for your service as Ambassador to Syria.

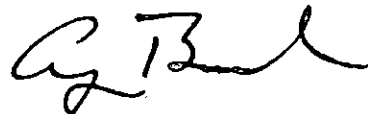
I am proud of every member of my team, and I appreciate the important role that you played as my representative to the Government and people of Syria during a time of global transition. You helped to promote American interests, as well as American ideals of political and economic freedom -- ideals that have offered hope and inspiration to millions of people on every continent.

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Sincerely,



The Honorable Christopher W. S. Ross
American Ambassador
Damascus

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

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Dear Mike:

Thank you for your kind letter and for your service as Ambassador to Japan.

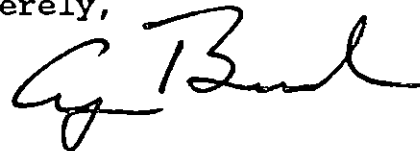
I am proud of every member of my team, and I appreciate the important role that you played as my representative to the Government and people of Japan during a time of global transition. You helped to promote American interests, as well as American ideals of political and economic freedom -- ideals that have offered hope and inspiration to millions of people on every continent.

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Sincerely,



The Honorable Michael H. Armacost
American Ambassador
Tokyo

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

December 16, 1992

Dear Enzo:

Thank you for your kind letter and for your service as Ambassador to Brunei Darussalam.

I am proud of every member of my team, and I appreciate the important role that you played as my representative to the Government and people of Brunei Darussalam during a time of global transition. You helped to promote American interests, as well as American ideals of political and economic freedom -- ideals that have offered hope and inspiration to millions of people on every continent.

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Sincerely,



The Honorable Donald Burnham Ensenat
American Ambassador
Bandar Seri Begawan

E WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

December 16, 1992

Dear Bruce:

Thank you for your kind letter and for your service as Ambassador to Belgium.

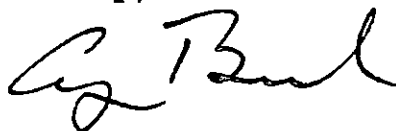
I am proud of every member of my team, and I appreciate the important role that you played as my representative to the Government and people of Belgium during a time of global transition. You helped to promote American interests, as well as American ideals of political and economic freedom -- ideals that have offered hope and inspiration to millions of people on every continent.

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Sincerely,



The Honorable Bruce S. Gelb
American Ambassador
Brussels

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

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Dear Philip:

Thank you for your kind letter and for your service as Ambassador to Barbados, the Commonwealth of Dominica, St. Lucia, and St. Vincent and the Grenadines.

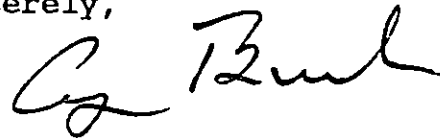
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Sincerely,



The Honorable G. Philip Hughes
Ambassador to Barbados, the Commonwealth
of Dominica, St. Lucia, and St. Vincent
and the Grenadines
Bridgetown

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

December 16, 1992

Dear Sally:

Thank you for your kind letter and for your service as Ambassador to the Republic of Malta.

I am proud of every member of my team, and I appreciate the important role that you played as my representative to the Government and people of Malta during a time of global transition. You helped to promote American interests, as well as American ideals of political and economic freedom -- ideals that have offered hope and inspiration to millions of people on every continent.

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Sincerely,

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The Honorable Sally J. Novetzke
American Ambassador
Valletta

WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

December 16, 1992

Dear Thomas:

Thank you for your kind letter and for your service as Ambassador to Poland.

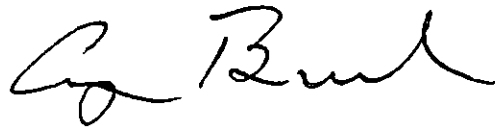
I am proud of every member of my team, and I appreciate the important role that you played as my representative to the Government and people of Poland during a time of global transition. You helped to promote American interests, as well as American ideals of political and economic freedom -- ideals that have offered hope and inspiration to millions of people on every continent.

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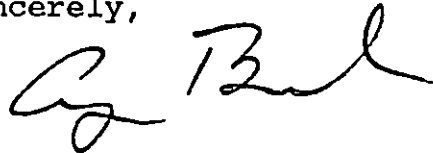
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The Honorable Charles H. Thomas
American Ambassador
Budapest

THE WHITE HOUSE
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December 16, 1992

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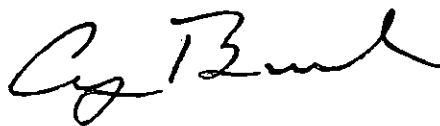
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Minsk

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WASHINGTON

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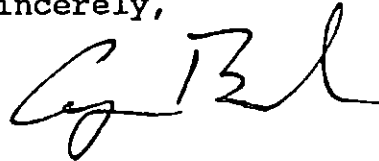
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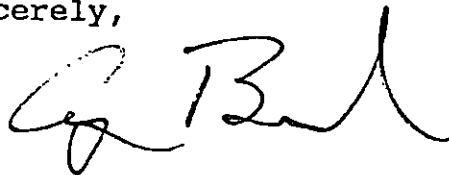
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Mexico

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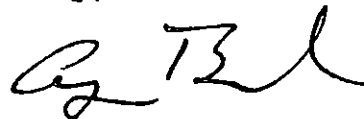
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American Ambassador
New Delhi

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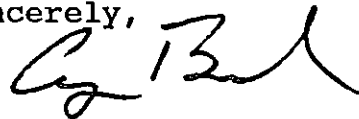
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The Honorable Robert H. Pelletreau, Jr.
American Ambassador
Cairo

THE WHITE HOUSE

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The Honorable William A. Rugh
American Ambassador
Abu Dhabi



THE PRESIDENT

December 16, 1992

Dear Christine and Alberto,

It was so nice to see you on December 3, and I hope you like the enclosed pics. Just a quick note to thank you again for the book and enrolling my beloved mother as a Perpetual Member of the Legionaries of Christ Seminary Mass Association. She was my guiding light and I miss a lot. It was kind of you to remember her.

With best wishes for the holiday season,

Sincerely,

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FROM
THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON, D.C.

Mr. Alberto J. Vollmer
Avenida Vollmer, No. 1
Caracas,
VENEZUELA

cc: (in & out)
Rose Zamaria (lcc)
Charles Free (with
book)



GEORGE BUSH

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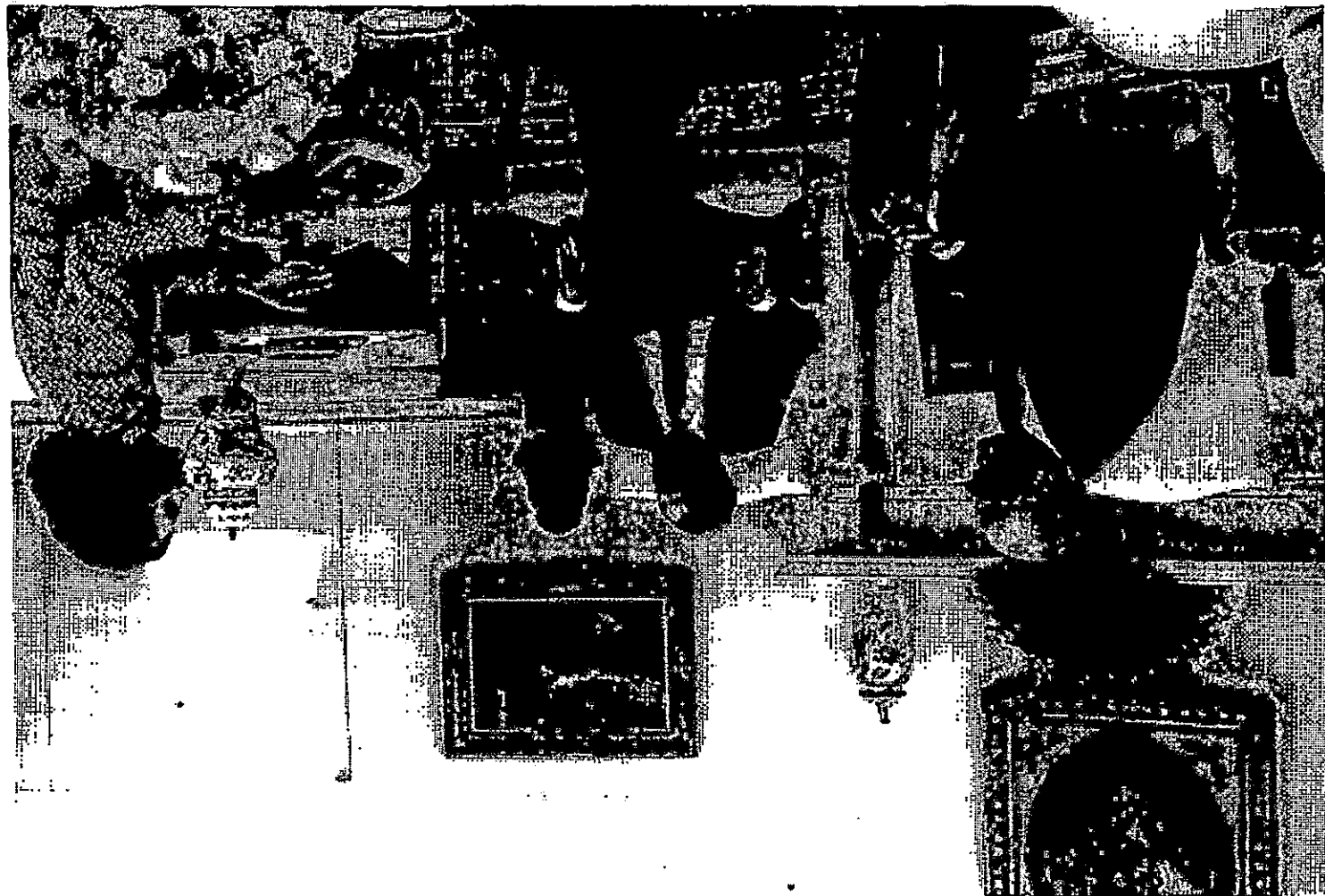
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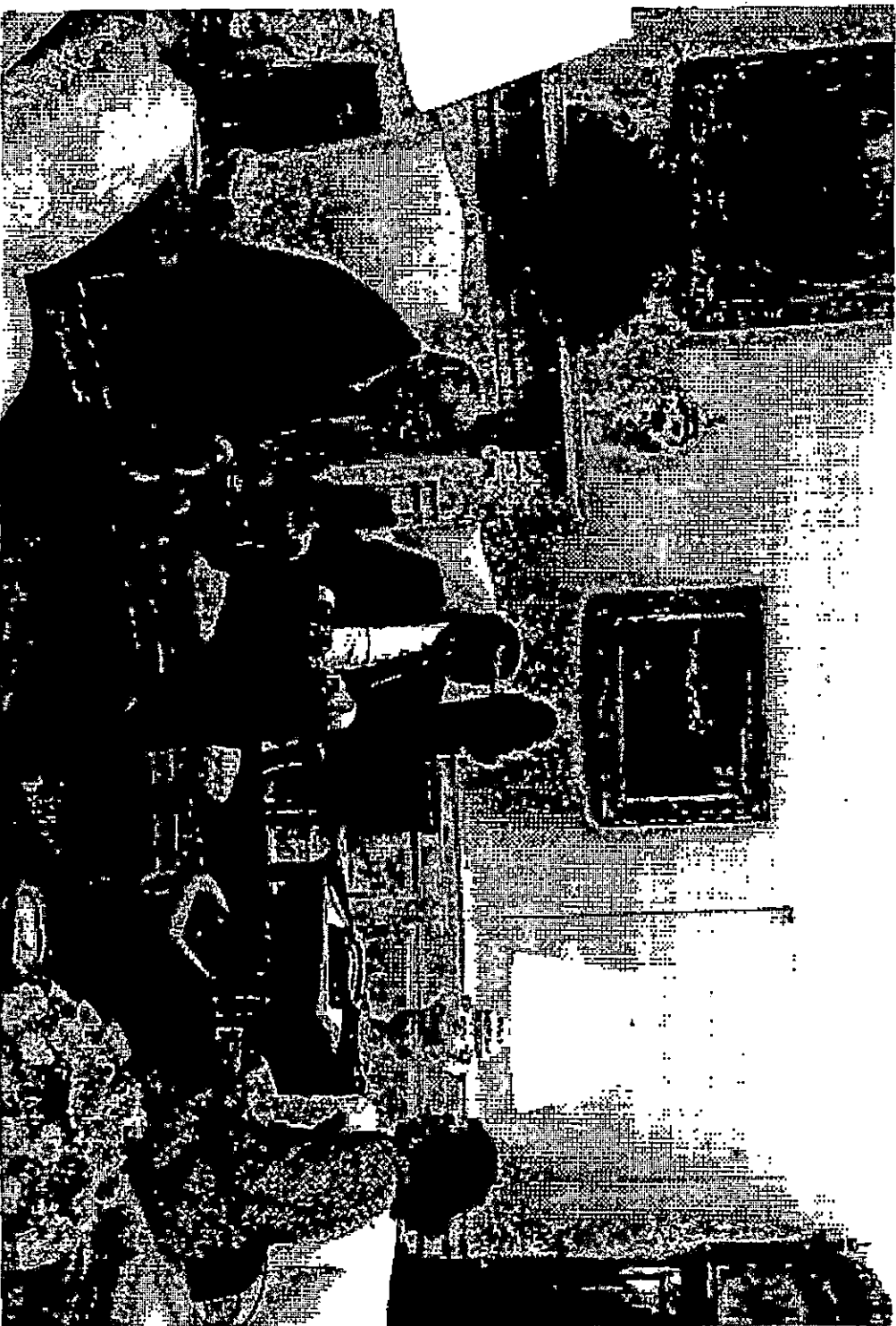
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To Christine and Alberto Vollmer
With best wishes, from your friend
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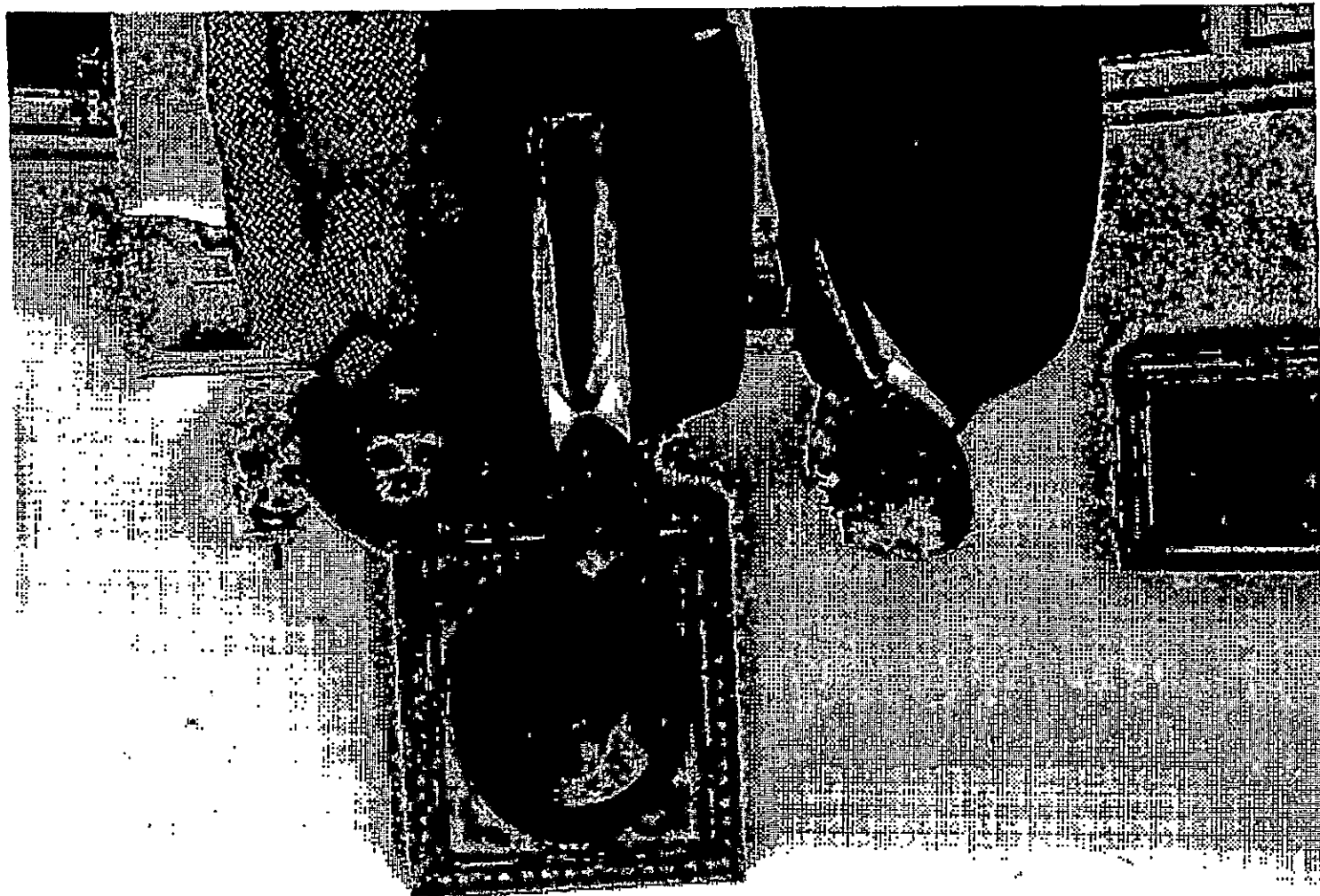
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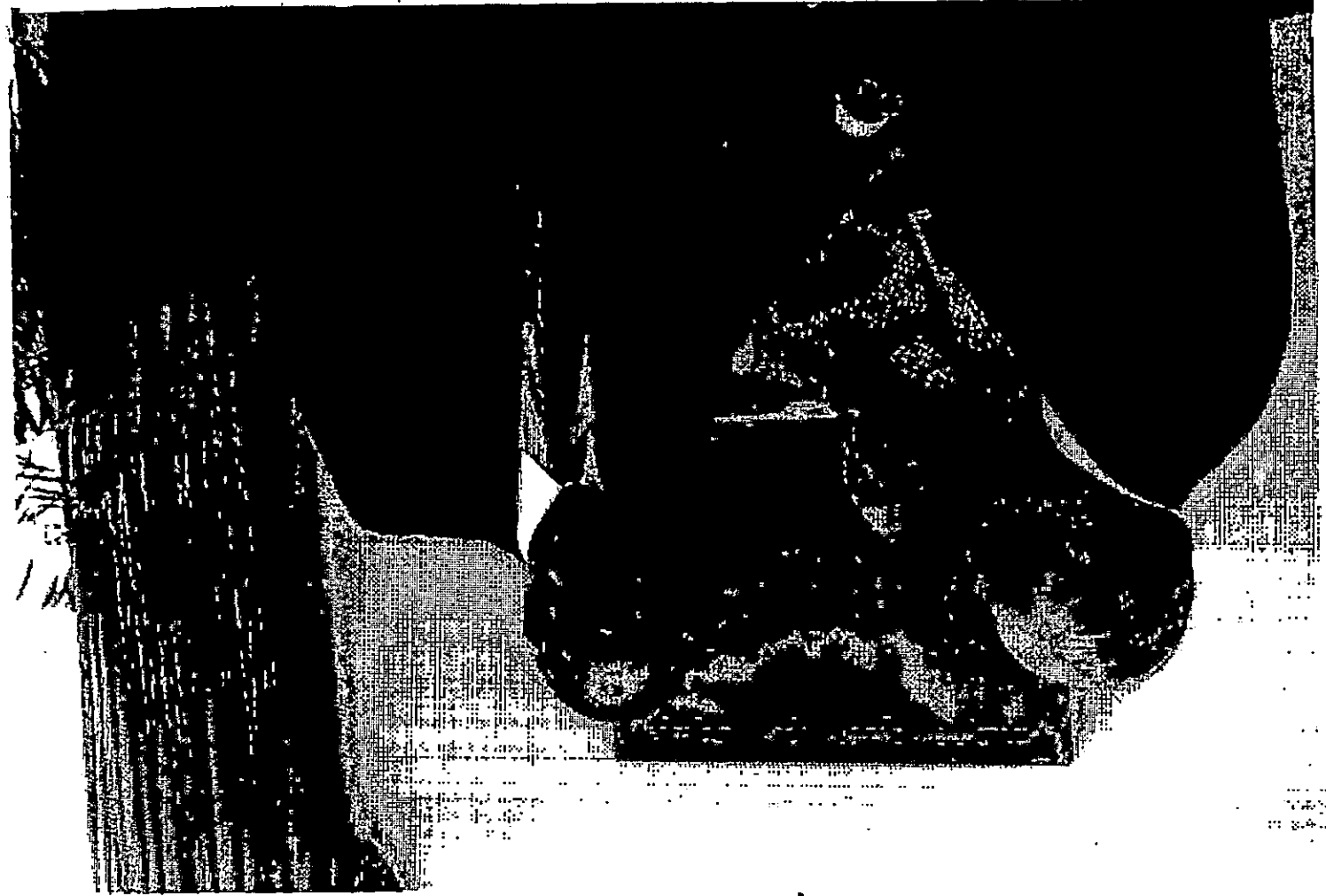


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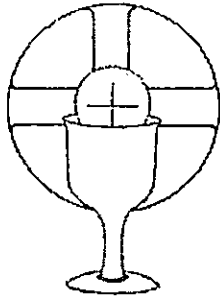


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"Yes it is my Father's will that whoever sees the Son and believes in Him shall have eternal life, and that I shall raise him up on the last day."

(John 6:40)

The Holy Sacrifice of the Mass
will be offered by a priest of the
Legionaries of Christ
for the repose of the soul of

Dorothy Walker Bush

at the request of

Christine Dollmer

Rev. *John Hopkins, S.C.*

Legionaries of Christ
475 Oak Avenue
Cheshire, Connecticut 06410

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daughters of 2nd son

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+ Juan Ant. Flores

~~Chap de Santiago, R.D.~~

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O. pastor de
laus

+ Reverend.
obispo de laus, laus
+ Miguel Cabrer
obispo auxiliar de laus

+ Diego Párron
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- Mayor riesgo de ataques cardíacos
- Presión sanguínea elevada
- Mayor riesgo de enfermedades de la vesícula biliar
- Mayor peligro de tumores del hígado
- Embarazo ectópico
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DISPOSITIVO INTRAUTERINO (DIU)

Definición: Un dispositivo de plástico que se coloca en el útero a través del canal cervical; puede contener elementos menores y hormonas para aumentar la eficacia anticonceptiva. Aunque no se sabe a cabalidad como impide el embarazo, parece crear una inflamación crónica del endometrio que impide la implantación del óvulo fertilizado; por lo tanto, es un abortifaciente.

EFFECTOS SECUNDARIOS POTENCIALES:

- Perforación ocasional del útero o el cervix que requiere cirugía
- Mayor riesgo de aborto espontáneo
- Los embarazos ectópicos (extrauterinos) aumentan 10 veces más de la incidencia usual en las mujeres
- Infecciones pelvianas que pueden producir infertilidad
- Anemia debida a un sangrado menstrual excesivo
- Incrustación, migración o fragmentación del DIU
- Manchado o prolongación del flujo menstrual
- Infección de los órganos reproductores por actinomicetos en el 90% de las mujeres que usan DIU's que se puede extender al hígado, el intestino y el cerebro

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ESPERMICIDAS

Definición: Los espermicidas se venden en muchas formas: cremas, jaleas, supositorios, espuma de aerosol y tabletas de aerosol. Forman una barrera química en la apertura del útero que impide que los espermatozoides lleguen hasta el óvulo en el útero. También pueden destruir o dañar los espermatozoides.

EFFECTOS SECUNDARIOS POTENCIALES:

- Evidencia de una mayor incidencias de desordenes congénitos en los niños concebidos usando espermicidas:

- Síndrome de Down
- Malformaciones de reducción de extremidades
- Neoplasmas malignos
- Hipopodias severas

- Aumenta la posibilidad de infecciones vaginales al alterar el medio ambiente químico normal de la vagina debido a la absorción de los espermicidas.

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DIAFRAGMA

Definición: Un diafragma es un anillo flexible de metal cubierto de caucho en forma de una cúpula baja. Se coloca en la vagina de forma que cubra totalmente el cervix, impidiendo así que los espermatozoides penetren en el útero. Suele ser usado con una jalea o crema espermicida aplicada al lado de la cúpula que da hacia el cervix.

EFFECTOS SECUNDARIOS POTENCIALES:

- Evidencias del Síndrome del Shock tóxico han sido relacionadas con el uso del diafragma. El Síndrome del Shock tóxico, una enfermedad rara, a veces fatal, que suele asociarse con el uso de tampones, ha sido relacionado con el uso de diafragmas en algunas mujeres, según informa el New England Journal of Medicine. El Shock tóxico atrajo la atención general hace más de un año cuando fue contraído por varias mujeres durante la menstruación que usaban siempre tampones vaginales.

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STERILIZACION (MUJERES)

Definición: La Esterilización es una técnica quirúrgica más o menos irreversible para impedir la concepción. La ligadura de las trompas es el sellado de las trompas de falopio, que impide el paso de los óvulos entre los ovarios y el útero.

La Histerectomía es la extirpación del útero.

EFFECTOS SECUNDARIOS POTENCIALES:

- Sangrado profuso
- Infección de la pelvis
- Embarazo ectópico
- Muerte por anestesia, perforación de la aorta, quemaduras de los intestinos
- Depresión postoperatoria
- Disfunción sexual
- Riesgo de decaer más adelante la restitución de la fertilidad

Las mujeres que se han ligado las trompas informan sobre más dolores menstruales que los que experimentaban antes, y las posibilidades de embarazo después de una ligadura de las trompas es entre el 2 y el 5%.

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ESTERILIZACION (HOMBRE)

DEFINICION: La vasectomía es la operación prácticamente irreversible para la esterilización masculina. Implica la extirpación de un trozo del conducto deferente derecho e izquierdo (los tubos a través de los cuales viajan los espermatozoides a la próstata) y los extremos son ligados.

No puede ser eficaz durante hasta tres meses porque quedan espermatozoides residuales.

EFFECTOS SECUNDARIOS POTENCIALES:

- Los espermatozoides no eyaculados entran en el torrente sanguíneo, donde se producen anticuerpos que causan:

- Desórdenes de las tiroides y las articulaciones
- Enfermedades circulatorias y del corazón
- Diabetes

- Efectos psicológicos

- Ansiedad
- Pérdida de la propia estima

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INYECCIONES ANTICONCEPTIVAS:

DEFINICIÓN: Las inyecciones de depo-provera (Acetato de Medroxiprogesterona), administradas cada 3-6 meses, impiden el embarazo al alterar el crecimiento normal del endometrio a la vez que inhiben la ovulación.

EFFECTOS SECUNDARIOS POTENCIALES:

- Alteraciones importantes del patrón menstrual
- Retraso prolongado e impredecible en el retorno de la fertilidad
- Deterioro leve de la tolerancia de los carbohidratos
- Sangrado profuso y prolongado
- Disminución de la producción de leche materna
- Depresión y reducción de la libido
- Peligro para el feto en caso de embarazo

Algunas mujeres, especialmente las que amamantan, ya están embarazadas cuando reciben su primera inyección. Pueden recibir una segunda inyección sin darse cuenta de que están embarazadas. Se sabe que las drogas de este tipo están asociadas con anomalías del feto, principalmente algunos efectos masculinizantes en las hembras.

Muchos países en vías de desarrollo han permitido el uso de la depo-provera para el control de la población. Nunca fue aprobado para su uso como anticonceptivo en los EE.UU. porque pruebas realizadas en los EE.UU. en perras beagle demostraron que tienden a presentar tumores benignos y malignos cuando se les ha administrado la droga. También se sospecha que puede producir cáncer cervical en las mujeres. El uso de la depo-provera en los países en desarrollo ha sido fomentado por los organismos internacionales cuyos fondos son provistos, casi siempre indirectamente, por la USAID, que ofrece ayuda a los países en vías de desarrollo que acepten una política de control de la población.

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Message to His Excellency Boutros Boutros-Ghali, Secretary General of the United Nations

Santo Domingo, October 27, 1992

1. At the end of the IV General Conference of the Latin American Episcopate, we feel the duty to send this message to the United Nations and to its various organisms.
2. It is necessary to strengthen the culture of life against the culture of death that is causing so many victims among our people. There can never be real progress, worthy of mankind, attained by trampling on human beings.
3. It is urgent to tell humanity, in an outcry without ambiguities, we must respect the sacred gift of life! This outcry breaks forth with new strength, from the heart of our peoples, who 500 years ago received the Gospel of Jesus Christ.
4. Our Holy Father, Paul VI, in his speech to the United Nations, reminded us that the Church is "expert in humanity". It is therefore with no other interest than service to our peoples, to whom we belong, that we wish to hereby reflect their feelings, their pains and their anguish, always in an attitude of dialogue in the truth and in recognition of the dignity of the human person, the image of God. The recognition of this fundamental truth is the real key to the future of the human family.
5. It is indispensable to have a clear and realistic understanding of the urgency of the ethical dimension for authentic human progress, safeguarding "the moral conditions for an authentic human ecology" (Centesimus Annus Encyclical, No.38). It is tragic if the search for economic development results in drying up the sources of life and becoming a culture of death.
6. We are conscious of the demographic problems that exist in some of our countries, but it is not valid to take unethical measures in an effort to counter them. The systematic campaigns against births organized by international institutions and governments, many times under pressure, and which go against the cultural and religious identity of our nations, are unacceptable.
7. The Holy Father has expressed the feeling of our peoples, offended in their dignity and liberty, with these words which we make ours: "The encyclical *Sollicitudo Rei Socialis* denounced systematic anti-childbearing campaigns which, on the basis of a distorted view of the demographic problem and in a climate of

'absolute lack of respect for the freedom of decision of the parties involved', frequently subject them to 'intolerable pressures...in order to force them to submit to this new form of oppression'. These policies are extending their field of action by the use of new techniques, to the point of poisoning the lives of millions of defenseless human beings, as if in a form of 'chemical warfare'." (Centesimus Annus Encyclical, No. 39).

8. Finally, in this message which is a plea for the defense of life, it seems necessary to us to ask with all our strength, for policies in defense of the family, the true sanctuary of life. The family is sacred. "It is the place in which life - the gift of God - can be properly welcomed and protected against the many attacks to which it is exposed, and can develop in accordance with what constitutes authentic human growth. In the face of the so-called culture of death, the family is the heart of the culture of life." (Centesimus Annus Encyclical, No. 39).

9. There can be no real Peace and Development if they are to be attained while undermining life itself.

10. All, especially the rich countries, should cultivate an attitude of solidarity and of responsibility that would avoid so much suffering. We can still hear the voice of the Holy Father in the inaugural speech of this IV Conference, as he made an urgent appeal that we share totally:

"Value must be given once again to the ideal of solidarity as opposed to the absolute will of domination. Furthermore, it is a false and unacceptable solution which proposes the reduction of demographic growth regardless of the morality of the means employed to achieve it. It is not appropriate to reduce at any cost the number of guests at the banquet of life; what is necessary is to increase the means and distribute with more justice the world's wealth so that all can participate equitably in the bounties of creation."

With sentiments of cordial respect,

(Signatures attached.)

MENSAJE A SU EXCELENCIA EL SEÑOR BOUTROS-BOUTROS GHALI,
SECRETARIO GENERAL DE LAS NACIONES UNIDAS

Santo Domingo, 27 de octubre de 1992

1. Al finalizar la IV Conferencia General del Episcopado Latinoamericano sentimos el deber de enviar este mensaje a la Organización de las Naciones Unidas y a sus diferentes Organismos.
2. Es preciso vigorizar la cultura de la vida contra la cultura de la muerte que cobra tantas víctimas en nuestros pueblos. Jamás habría un progreso real, digno del hombre, por el camino del atropello al ser humano.
3. Es urgente decirle a la humanidad, como un clamor sin equívocos: ¡Respetemos el don sagrado de la vida! Este clamor surga, con nueva fuerza, desde el corazón de nuestros pueblos que hace 500 años recibieron el Evangelio de Jesucristo.
4. El Santo Padre, Pablo VI, en su discurso a la Organización de las Naciones Unidas, recordaba que la Iglesia es "experta en humanidad". Sin otro interés que el servicio de nuestros pueblos, en los cuales estamos insertos, queremos reflejar sus sentimientos, sus dolores y angustias, en actitud de diálogo en la verdad, en el reconocimiento de la dignidad del hombre, imagen de Dios. Es ésta el fundamento de su grandeza y la clave misma del futuro de la familia humana.
5. Es indispensable tener clara conciencia de la urgencia de la dimensión ética para un auténtico progreso humano, salvaguardando "las condiciones morales de una auténtica ecología humana" (Encíclica Centesimus Annus, Nº 38). Resulta doloroso que se busque un desarrollo económico que termine secando las fuentes de la vida convirtiéndose en cultura de la muerte.

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6. Somos conscientes del problema demográfico que existe en algunos de nuestros países, pero no es lícito transitar por caminos reñidos con la ética para enfrentarlo. No se pueden aceptar las campañas sistemáticas contra la natalidad organizadas por Instituciones Internacionales y Gobiernos, muchas veces presionados, contra la identidad cultural y religiosa de nuestras naciones.
7. El Santo Padre ha recogido el sentir de nuestras gentes, ultrajadas en su dignidad y libertad, con estas palabras que hacemos nuestras: "En la Encíclica Sollicitudo Rei Socialis han sido denunciadas las campañas sistemáticas contra la natalidad, que, sobre la base de una concepción deformada del problema demográfico y en un clima de "absoluta falta de respeto por la libertad de decisión de las personas interesadas", las someten frecuentemente a "intolerables presiones ... para plegarlas a esta forma de nueva opresión". Se trata de políticas que con técnicas nuevas extienden su radio de acción hasta llegar, como en una "guerra química", a envenenar la vida de millones de seres humanos indefensos" (Encíclica Centesimus Annus, N° 39).
8. Finalmente, en este mensaje que pretende llamar a la defensa de la vida, nos parece necesario pedir con toda fuerza que se fomenten políticas en defensa de la familia. Ese es el verdadero santuario de la vida. Ella es sagrada. "Es el ámbito donde la vida, don de Dios, puede ser acogida y protegida de manera adecuada contra los múltiples ataques a que está expuesta, y puede desarrollarse según exigencias de un auténtico crecimiento humano. Contra la llamada cultura de la muerte, la familia constituye la sede de la cultura de la vida" (Encíclica Centesimus Annus, N° 39).
9. No puede haber Paz ni Desarrollo verdadero si se construyen con menoscabo de la vida.
10. Todos, especialmente los países ricos, deben convertirse a una actitud de solidaridad, de responsabilidad que evite tantos dolores. Resuena todavía la voz del Santo Padre en el Discurso Inaugural de esta IV Conferencia, como una llamada apremiante que compartimos totalmente:

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"Hay que hacer valer de nuevo el ideal de solidaridad frente a la caduca voluntad de dominio. Por otra parte, es falaz e inaceptable la solución que propugna la reducción del crecimiento demográfico sin importarle la moralidad de los medios empleados para conseguirlo. No se trata de reducir a toda costa el número de los invitados al banquete de la vida; lo que hace falta es aumentarle los medios y distribuir con mayor justicia la riqueza para que todos puedan participar equitativamente de los bienes de la creación".

Con sentimientos de cordial aprecio,

Cord. Angelo Sodano
 + Nicolás de J. Cord. López R.
 + los señores grandes de la rep. de Bel. Monte

+ M. Obispo de Rancagua
 Secretario General

+ Raymundo Damsunsky

Siguen las firmas de 184 obispos

For President George Bush, and Barbara,
with gratitude and affection.

Debbie.

Washington
December 3, -1992.

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THE PRESIDENT

December 16, 1992

Dear Bill,

I enjoyed our phone conversation. The Houston office address is 10000 Memorial Drive, Houston, Texas, 77024. We do not yet have a telephone number.

I'm pleased to enclose the photo you requested.

Hurriedly but with best regards,

THE WHITE HOUSE

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To Josephine and Bill McNutt
with best wishes,
G. B. M.





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L. WILLIAM McNUTT, JR., PRESIDENT

CORSICANA, TEXAS 75151

December 10, 1992

Dear Mr. President,

I really do appreciate your taking time from an always hectic schedule to return my call earlier this week. I thoroughly enjoyed our chat and relayed content of our conversation to Josephine.

After you and Barbara get settled in Houston, we will extend an invitation to you to visit us here in Corsicana for lunch, dinner or overnight. As I told you, I have an aircraft that would pick you up and deliver you anywhere that you might like to go. I'll be in touch with you at your new Houston address after you relocate.

Please have one of your ladies furnish me with your new Houston mailing address and telephone number, when known. And, presuming there is "an official Presidential portrait" or picture, we would treasure having an autographed copy.

Believe me, the next decade of your life is going to be immensely satisfying for you and Barbara.

Warmest best wishes,

L. William McNutt, Jr.

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Des Moines Acts to Halt White Flight After State Allows Choice of Schools

By ISABEL WILKERSON

Special to The New York Times

DES MOINES, Dec. 10 — When school choice came to Iowa three years ago, allowing students to enroll in any public school in the state no matter where they lived, educators in Des Moines figured if any students left the district they would be poor and minority students eager for a chance to go to school in the suburbs.

Instead, the city's white and affluent students began leaving, and in such alarming numbers that last month the Des Moines school board took a drastic step to stop what it saw as the start of white flight.

The board decided that it would no longer let white students transfer from the district. In a 6-to-1 vote, it rejected the petitions of all 122 white students who wanted to transfer next school year but accepted the 6 requests made by members of minority groups.

That decision set off a furor among white parents, who said it was reverse discrimination. They are now filing appeals to the state. Some say they will go to court if they must or use phony addresses to get into suburban districts.

Threats to Move Out

"If they're afraid of white flight, they're going to see it like they never have before," said Tammy Nelson, a white mother whose petition to transfer her son Keith was rejected by the Des Moines school board a year after her elder son Carl was allowed to transfer. "People will just move out of Des Moines."

The case offers an extreme illustration of the problems of an urban school district as it tries to maintain racial balance while providing a state-mandated escape valve. It shows how social forces can make it tough for urban schools to compete in an educational free market — forces like urban crime and blight, middle-class suburban aspirations, a low threshold among some whites for high levels of integration, and the challenges of educating an increasingly poor student population with dwindling tax dollars.

But the Des Moines school district, which has 30,000 students, about 20 percent of them from minorities, is a long way from Harlem or South-Central Los Angeles. It is considered among the best urban districts in the country, and many of its buildings are new or remodeled, so the problem that surfaced here speaks about more than just educational concerns.

Iowa is one of eight states with a statewide choice program. Several

Eight States Allow Choices

Eight states have programs that allow students to attend school in any district in the state, subject to certain restrictions usually designed to prevent overcrowding.

STATE YEAR ENACTED

Arkansas	1989
Idaho	1990
Iowa	1989
Minnesota	1988
Nebraska	1989
Ohio	1989
Utah	1990
Washington	1990

Source: Education Commission of the States.

months ago, when the Des Moines school board began examining the program's effects on its district, it found that an overwhelming majority of students opting to leave were white — 402 in the first two years of the program compared with 11 minority students.

There are steep financial consequences. Each child who leaves takes away all the state and city money that would have gone to educate that child — with Des Moines having to pay the winning suburban district the proceeds for every year the child is gone. The board said that at the current pace the money lost would run well into the millions.

At its Nov. 17 meeting, the board got a fresh batch of applications from students wanting to transfer in September. This time, 122 whites wanted to leave. Only six students from minorities asked to transfer; three were Hispanic, two American Indian and one black.

Time to Take Stand

"It was time to say this is it," said Sue Luthens, a school board member. "We couldn't just sit back and let this happen to our schools."

State rules governing the choice program allow districts some latitude in administering the choice program, especially if transfers will lead to racial segregation.

Still, when the Des Moines board rejected all the transfer applications from whites, parents were outraged. The parents said they wanted to pull their children from the Des Moines schools for all kinds of reasons — convenience, proximity to a baby sitter, the wide open spaces in the

suburbs, fear of crime in the city. They insisted that race had nothing to do with it.

Joan Martinson wants to enroll her 5-year-old daughter Danielle in a suburban school near her day-care center. Andrew Chinn wants to put his 10-year-old son Scott in a district he believes can better handle his son's behavior disorder.

Most parents say they have no complaints about the quality of education in Des Moines. The district has worked hard to stay competitive, getting \$154 million in tax levies approved by the voters to make capital improvements, buy more computers and reduce class sizes from the current average of 23.5 students. But it has not been enough to keep some parents now that they have a choice.

Worst Fears Apparent

"This justifies the worst fears of urban school districts," said Jonathan Kozol, an expert on urban schools and choice programs who is author of "Savage Inequalities" (HarperCollins, 1991).

"How can one possibly ignore the implications?" he asked. "These parents are not fleeing ugly schools with leaky roofs, classes of 45 students or rock-bottom funding like in New York, or gang warfare like in Los Angeles. What are they fleeing? I'm afraid the answers are self-evident."

"In theory, choice allows parents to make pedagogic decisions for children. In fact, they are not picking the more fitting school for their children but the more fitting schoolmates."

Advocates of school choice ascribe white flight to housing patterns, in which whites live on the outskirts of town, closer psychologically, if not in miles, to suburban schools. They say that the Des Moines board's action will hurt the city more in the long run if white families pick up and leave for good, taking not only school money but part of the tax base.

"This is a democracy; you can't wall people in and tell them they can't get out," said Allyson Tucker, manager of the Center for Educational Policy at the Heritage Foundation, a conservative think tank. "You can't do it morally or legally. It goes against everything the country stands for. They might as well let them go. They're going to lose these people anyway."

While critics call the board's action social engineering, board members consider it the district's only salvation. They argue that while many white parents may find ways to get out, the city should not be making it easy for them.

"What we have now is state-sanctioned."

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'You can't wall people in and tell them they can't get out.'

tioned and state-subsidized white flight," said Jonathan Wilson, a school board member who ardently supports the ban on white student transfers. "We should draw the line and say no."

Few people on the board believe that the reasons parents checked on the transfer application form, usually convenience, are more than a smokescreen.

What People Won't Say

"Hardly anyone would check that they were transferring because they were a racist bigot," Mr. Wilson said.

The day after the vote, board members began getting angry telephone calls from white parents. "The first call I got after the vote was from a white parent who said, 'I want my kids to go to school with kids that look like them,'" Mrs. Luthens said.

The board members have done what they can to persuade parents to stay. Some have met with parents personally. Letters and brochures have been sent out to tell the parents on the schools. A middle school principal mailed letters to all the parents seeking to avoid sending their sixth graders to his school.

"I asked them to consider rethinking their decision," said Gary Eyerley, principal of the recently renovated Hiatt Middle School in a largely black section of Des Moines. "I asked them to let us know if there are things they would like to see changed. I asked them to come out and see the school."

Not one parent took him up on the offer.

White View of Des Moines

The parents say their concerns are more complicated than race. To some white Iowans, Des Moines is New Jack City on the prairie. It is Harlem and the South Side of Chicago, even though the weather-beaten bungalows with tiny cornfields out back in its so-called inner city would hardly seem menacing to most big-city residents. For many white Des Moines residents, inner city simply means the neighborhoods where black people live or the schools with large black enrollments wherever the schools may be.

Fear of crime is a major reason to pull their children out of the Des Moines schools.

Mrs. Nelson remembers driving through a poor section of Des Moines the other day and immediately thinking about her son Keith. "I said to myself that if the car broke down I'd be afraid to get out in broad day-

light," she said. "I was thinking, How can I send my son here?"

Both schools are about four miles away from their home, but the Nelsons say they do not want their son to go to Hiatt Middle School in the city. They prefer Southeast Polk Junior High School in the suburbs. The city school has a 30 percent minority enrollment; the suburban school, four black students.

"It's just a more comfortable feeling for us," Mrs. Nelson said. "It's not a racial thing with us at all. One of my son's best friends was a colored boy."

Some educators and nonwhite parents are concerned about the effect on minority children as they witness this struggle between whites who seem not to want to go to school with them and a school board that appears anxious to keep whites but indifferent to losing minorities.

"With this racial balancing, they don't look at the welfare of the student," said Kimberly Reid, a black parent in Des Moines. "All they are concerned with is balancing this and balancing that."

Cycle of Racial Fear

Blacks seem divided on the issue, with some saying that the board's actions were necessary to keep resources in the city and others saying the board should let the whites go, fearing that if they are forced to stay they may vent their resentment on minority group children.

Indeed, in a maddening cycle of racial fear, that is an important reason that many blacks do not themselves transfer out of Des Moines in greater numbers: in addition to prob-

lems getting transportation to the suburbs, many worry whether their children will be accepted in virtually all-white school districts.

Mr. Kozol noted a contradiction in the views of some whites. "All these white parents once passionately opposed to busing for integration because it was unfair to keep children on a bus for an hour are now putting their children on two-hour bus rides to get away from black and Hispanic children. The bus ride was never the issue. The destination was the issue."

William Lepley, Iowa director of education, said he would appoint a special panel to hear the parents' appeals and make recommendations to the state school board for final resolution. It is expected to be in place by mid-January.

"We're trying to keep decision-making at the local level," Dr. Lepley said, "but we also want to make sure that this is not an arbitrary and capricious act by the board against its own citizens."

The appeals process should take about five or six months, enough time for students to prepare for school in whatever district they will ultimately enroll next fall, Dr. Lepley said.

Many white parents say that they already know what school district their children will attend, and that it will not be Des Moines. Some are already talking about going in together to rent an apartment in the desired school district or filing a lawsuit if the state board rules against them.

Mrs. Nelson did not hesitate when asked what she would do if her appeal was denied. "We'll be moving," she said.

12-16-92

PBS Plans a Magazine By Students, on a Disk

By WILLIAM CELIS 3d

Imagine a student magazine that tackles the current affairs of the day in a serious manner. Put the magazine into a computer and inject it with technology that allows photographs and illustrations to move and make sounds. Then distribute it in high schools from Boston to Honolulu.

The Public Broadcasting Service intends to do just that in March, with a computerized magazine called HiWavz.

In a pilot project that the Public Broadcasting System and 16 affiliate stations hope to expand eventually, students in 21 high schools will write news stories, features, movie and television show reviews, sports articles, editorials and columns. They will illustrate the magazine with art work, photos and even videos, and the whole package will be reproduced on computer discs so that it can be viewed on a personal computer.

Submissions will be sent to WGBH, the PBS affiliate in Boston, which conceived the idea, and the station will assemble and distribute the magazine to schools via satellite. The 21 high schools were selected by PBS affiliates.

"Initially we thought students who worked on school newspapers would be interested in the project," said Molly Breeden, education coordinator for PBS. "But we discovered that math and computer science students and students in the arts also were interested in the project. It has brought together a mix of students who don't necessarily work together."

\$100,000 to Get Off Ground

The magazine, which will have a start-up cost of nearly \$100,000, has several educational benefits, said teachers involved in the project. It encourages students to write and to keep abreast of current affairs. It gives students interested in math and computers a creative outlet, as well as those interested in graphic arts, illustrations and videos. And it will open communications among students around the country.

"Anytime you do something with technology in schools, kids are really interested," said Murray Rothman, who teaches television production at Pennsauken High School in Pennsauken, N.J., near Philadelphia. About 100 students there have signed up for the project.

In Baton Rouge, La., there is similar enthusiasm. "I see this project primarily as a motivational tool," said Andrew Martin, a social studies

teacher at Baton Rouge High School, a magnet school for performing arts and communications that was selected by Louisiana Public Television to participate in the project.

"These kids have to do the same old assignments and it's usually for an audience of one, the teacher," he said. "But this kind of project is the real world. If they know that hundreds and thousands of people nationwide are going to see their work, they are going to dot every 'i' and cross every 't.'"

Printed Version Planned

PBS plans to distribute the magazine on paper and computer diskettes as well, since not all schools have

A creative outlet for a mix of students.

computers or computers that are equipped to receive satellite signals. Since students will be able to use news clips from television as well as movie footage for their reviews, they will have to be particularly diligent about observing copyright laws, PBS officials said.

The large number of students signing up to take part also presents a potential problem. PBS officials said they do not want to produce a magazine so large that it becomes unmanageable. Ms. Breeden said there is already discussion about creating regional or state magazines.

Many of the problems were resolved in the production of a prototype by students in Boston public schools and sent to the 21 schools last week. It won rave reviews from students, Ms. Breeden said.

Mr. Martin, the Baton Rouge teacher, said, "Our kids were glued to the tape."

FROM
THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON, D.C.

His Excellency and Mrs. Abdullah Salah
Permanent Representative of the
Hashemite Kingdom of Jordan
866 United Nations Plaza
New York, New York 10017



THE PRESIDENT

12. 16. 92

Dear Abdullah & Fadwa,
That wonderful Dec. 9th
letter arrived. Many thanks.
We are packing up
looking forward to a new
life in Texas

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I hope you and
yours have a wonderful
Holiday Season.

Thank you for those
very kind words -
Ag B

Today Your King will be here

*We wish you a merry Christmas
filled with the love
of family and friends
and a 1993 blessed
with peace on our earth.*

*To the Salahs from the
Bushes with friendship*

12-16-92

By Bob



1992
THE PRESIDENT AND MRS. BUSH

Abdullah Salah
P.O.Box 950409
Amman - Jordan

Desk
Amman,
9 Dec. 1992

Dear Mr. President & Barbara,

It was shocking for Fadwa and I, while our eyes were mesmerized on television to watch the voting, to find out that the results were running contrary to our expectations, as we predicted during our meeting with Your Excellency on 21st January of this year to bid you farewell, that we will see you on the inauguration on January twentieth 1993. Both of us were pretty sure of the results inspite of all the polls and analysis of the pundits in the States, believing in the common sense of the American people, and as such we were betting on your victory until the results were known.

We felt distressed and our thoughts are with you and Barbara since then. However your place in history will remain at the highest pedestal of honour and achievement in the service of the United States. From your childhood, at school, service in the marines during the war, at Yale, business, House of Representatives, Ambassador to the UN, Chairman of the Republican Party, Ambassador to China, Head of the CIA, Vice President, and President, you always sought perfectionism with the deepest sense of dedication to the US, its people and its role in history. You always carried yourself with ultra modesty, extreme humility, kindness, and you are well known for your loyalty to your family and friends. All this has been combined with your strong resolve and a will of steel in the pursuit of the lofty principles that you believe in and the deciseveness to see your policies implemented.

Your presidency, though unfortunately was limited to one term, will be remembered as a bright episode in American history. We will be awaiting impatiently to read your memories, to find out besides so many interesting things, if the modern "Judas" of third November 1992 will be divulged. In addition we look forward to read about the highlights of your presidency - from the fall of the Soviet Empire, the German Unity and the dawn of the new world order, that you proclaimed and preached about.

Now it is time after a full life of honourable productive service, you deserve with Barbara some relief and relaxation; though we know you will keep up all your activities. We are sure that George Bush's name will be around in the international arena, radiating your views and your wise advice, compounded from a rich background, wealth of intellectualism, experience and hard work.

Abdullah Salah

P.O.Box 950409

Amman - Jordan

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In ending, I would like to reiterate how privileged and honoured we are of your friendship, since we met in New York in 1971 during the 25th Session of the United Nations, and your care and attention you gave us later on in Washington between 1973-1980, your kind visit to me at St Luke's Hospital in Houston in 1978 after my open heart surgery, and by giving me the first dinner after leaving hospital. You have accorded me and Fadwa all the hospitality and generosity last of which by receiving us at the beginning of this year. We will always cherish these memories and hope to be able to see you, whenever your time allows, on our future visits to the States. We hope that the peace process that you engineered and is still underway will lead to a genuine just and durable peaceful settlement, which will put an end to the sufferings of the Palèstinians and give them the opportunity to determine for themselves their future on their national soil, so that peace and tranquility will prevail in the Holy Land and its neighbouring countries. And as such your role to bring about peace in the Middle East will be hailed and recognized.

I hope you will forgive me for writing at length, on the occasion of extending our felicitations during the holiday season of Christmas and the New Year, and wish to reiterate our greetings to you, Barbara, and the whole Bush family, wishing you a Happy Christmas and most prosperous New Year.

Kindly accept our warmest regards and highest considerations.

Yours sincerely,

Abdullah & Fadwa

Abdullah & Fadwa Salah

The Honourable President of the U.S.A
& Mrs. George Bush
The White House
Washington D.C.



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C. B. L.

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

Mrs. Bush,

You might want to read this
and then give it to the President.

(It would be my hope, if all she
says is accurate, that these requests
might be possible, especially the one
starting February 4th..)

susan

Phelley D. Moore
Box 250
Martinsville, WV
26041

December 8, 1992

Dear Barbara,

I am writing to you for several reasons. First to express to you and the President, how very proud we are of your life-long public service to this country and its citizens. We have always been the most ardent of supporters. It seems me in many ways to know you will not be in the White House for the next four years, however, my being the wife of a public servant for forty plus years, I understand your personal feeling, Barbara, of having your husband "come again" as a year time member of the family.

My second reason for writing to you — to ask a favor. Dick has been denied a day-month home confinement for the last six months of his sentence because of "who he is" (Dickson prison officials words). Dick was transferred from Martinsville Prison to Alderson Prison Camp to Alderson Ky - Alderson

Shelley R. Moore

Prison Camp after serving twenty six months in Alabama. (August, 1990 - September, 1992). This whole thing is a tragic story - hopefully that can be told truthfully to our people of West Virginia - showing that the people of our state have always been honestly served by Arch. (12 years - US House of Representatives [1956 - 1968] - (12 years - Governor of West Virginia [1968 - 1978, 1984 - 1988]). The lives of our family have been changed forever because of this travesty of justice. Our children and grandchildren are pillars of strength for us, and Arch is the strongest of all. My favor is - would you please ask the President to direct ~~the~~ Attorney General Barr, and the head of the Bureau of Prisons, Kathleen Hawk, to grant Arch six months home confinement for the last six months of his sentence? This home-confinement consideration is given to all prisoners who have unblemished records during confinement - which Arch has - an

Shelley D. Moore

upcoming word. Dick's false sentence has
not completed August 4, 1993, so the act
months term-confinement should begin on
February 4, 1993. Every day is an eternity
to me.
Thankly, would you ask the President
to direct Attorney General Barr and the head
of the Bureau of Prisons, the threat to grant
such a 5 or 6 day furlough for Christmas
to be with the family? It has never been
given a furlough or has he asked for any
special consideration. He has been told
because of the "high profile" (the Board of
Prisons words), that has been denied in
many instances what the "low profile"
model prisoner is entitled to or granted. This is
not an even playing field, I do not feel
I am negotiating any thing more than
what is entitled to others with the status
of "model prisoner". Dick will be 70 years
old in April, 1993. He has had some

Shelley D. Moore

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Health problems the last couple of years
requiring hospitalization during the
confinement. Christmas with our three
children, and their spouses, and six grand-
children, ages 12-7, and PAPPY, would be
the ^{most} wonderful gift to us all.

We send our condolences and deepest
sympathy to the President, and all your
family, at the passing of the Master.
We wish you and your family
a Blessed Christmas

Most sincerely,
Shelley Moore
(Mrs. Arch A. Moore, Jr.)

sent

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

December 15, 1992

Dear Mr. President:

On behalf of all of the men and women of the White House Military Office, I want to express my sincere appreciation for the time you took to address the troops yesterday.

You can't imagine how touched they were that you would take the time to thank them personally for their efforts. Your visit made the long hours and weeks away from home worth it for each and everyone of them.

On a personal note, I was very proud and honored to introduce you. It seemed very odd to be standing on stage after watching thousands of events from behind the blue drape. I will always be grateful for the opportunities and experiences you and Mrs. Bush have afforded me.

You have my deepest admiration and respect. I hope you will feel comfortable calling upon me at anytime in the future if I can help in even the smallest way.

Sincerely,



Timothy J. McBride
Assistant to the President
for Management and Administration

The President
The White House
Washington, D.C. 20500

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

December 15, 1992

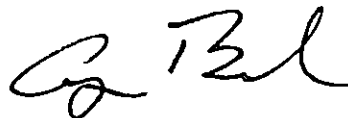
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Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read "Bill Clinton", written in a cursive style.

Ms. Raphaele Semmes
159 Quincy Street
Chevy Chase, Maryland 20815

1992

The President and Mrs. Bush
extend to you their best wishes
for a joyous Christmas
and a new year that brings peace to our world
and happiness to you and those you love.

Merry Thanks
Merry Christmas and a
Happy New Year. Frank



EXECUTIVE OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT
COUNCIL ON ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20500

Michael R. Deland
Chairman

December 14, 1992

(202) 395-5080

Mr. President:

I very much hope you can find a niche to sign the attached note to Raphaelle Semmes, the executive director of your Commission on Environmental Quality. Raphaelle has served you admirably while, for the last year, battling cancer.

She is now hospitalized and the prospects don't look good but, nonetheless, she remains actively engaged on Commission business as her strength permits.

Raphaelle is a single parent and I know a note from you to her would mean a great deal to her and her young son Jamie.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to be "Mike", with a long horizontal stroke extending to the right.

Mike

P.S. You may know her father, Vice Admiral B.J. Semmes, who was Chief of Naval Personnel from '64 to '68 and then Commander of the Second Fleet and Deputy Chief of Naval Operations.

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News Summary

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INTERNATIONAL NEWS

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(Houston Chronicle, Washington Post, Boston Globe,
Los Angeles Times, Washington Times, New York Times)

MILITARY CONVOY REACHES DEVASTATED CITY -- With a marine holding a U.S. flag at its head, a column of U.S. and French troops rumbled into this hungry and lawless city at dawn Wednesday.

(AP, Chicago Tribune, Washington Post)

NATIONAL NEWS

ENDANGERED SPECIES RULES STREAMLINED -- In a legal settlement hailed by conservationists, the Bush Administration Tuesday agreed to change its system of designating plant and animal species as endangered or threatened.

(Washington Post, Washington Times, New York Times)

REPUBLICAN MODERATES ORGANIZE -- Republican moderates launched a national organization Tuesday to counter the influence of the Christian right on the GOP and strip the antiabortion plank out of the 1996 platform.

(Washington Post, Washington Times)

NETWORK NEWS (Tuesday evening)

PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS/BOSNIA -- While Mr. Clinton was focusing on the economy in Little Rock, President Bush was making a speech about foreign policy.

SOMALIA -- The U.S. marines are already on their way, or finally on their way in the view of some people, to the city of Baidoa.

BUSINESS INVENTORIES -- Business inventories fell 0.3% in October.

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INTERNATIONAL NEWS

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COLLEGE STATION, Texas -- President Bush Tuesday urged American intervention in foreign conflicts when U.S. interests and values are at stake, and "where we can make a difference."

In a wide-ranging, upbeat foreign policy assessment of the post-Cold War world, Bush argued in a speech here that U.S. leadership in international affairs can ensure the spread of democracy and free markets throughout the world.

The President did not use the term "new world order." Yet his speech elaborated and defended an interventionist role for America.

The crowd clapped and cheered the President as he warned against isolationism. Most crowd members gave Bush a standing ovation and hissed when he mentioned that he will soon be turning over the White House to Bill Clinton.

A few protesters repeatedly interrupted Bush with cries of "What about the POWs?" The President ignored the protesters and continued with his optimistic review of the changes in the world since he took office, including the collapse of communism and the construction of a U.N. coalition against Iraq's aggression.

(Ann Puga, Houston Chronicle, 1)

Bush Warns Against 'Retreat' To Isolationism

COLLEGE STATION, Texas -- President Bush, in a valedictory speech summarizing his four-year stewardship of U.S. foreign policy, urged the American people Tuesday to resist the temptation to abandon world leadership and retreat into isolationism.

Outlining the many dramatic events that took place during his presidency, Bush voiced confidence in President-elect Clinton's commitment to keep the U.S. engaged in world affairs.

After playing down foreign policy concerns during a presidential campaign that focused on domestic issues, Bush's forceful return to the subject Tuesday reflected not only the personal importance he gives to such themes but also an acknowledgement that his presidency will likely be remembered more for what it did abroad than at home.

Bush frequently was unable to complete his sentences as the crowd of 7,500 students and other guests interrupted him with long bursts of applause and the whooping "aggie" cheers normally reserved for the university's football team.

(John Goshko, Washington Post, A22)

Bush Warns Against U.S. Retreat From International Affairs

COLLEGE STATION, Texas -- In a major speech summarizing his foreign policy stewardship, President Bush warned Tuesday against any U.S. retreat from its international responsibilities.

Bush did not mention President-elect Clinton. But after the audience hissed when Bush mentioned that he would leave office in 36 days, he quieted the listeners, saying he was confident his successor would work to preserve historic U.S. principles in foreign policy.

At one point in his 35-minute address, Bush seemed emotional. He received a long standing ovation when he said, "much of my public life has been dedicated" to U.S. ideals and freedom. He bowed his head as if overcome or embarrassed by the tribute.

At one point, Bush suggested that his critics had wanted to emphasize domestic needs over foreign policy. Bush did not mention Clinton, but during the campaign Clinton accused Bush of spending too much time on international matters and too little on the stagnant economy.

(John Mashek, Boston Globe)

Bush Warns Of Peril If U.S. Fails To Heed Global Role

COLLEGE STATION, Texas -- Preparing to turn over the powers of the chief executive, President Bush warned the nation Tuesday against becoming so consumed by internal problems that it neglects the leadership role it must play in affairs around the globe.

The warning is telling from a man whose re-election bid was mortally wounded by the perception that he was inordinately engaged in foreign policy and neglected the American economy and domestic affairs. In the speech at Texas A&M, he showed no regrets for his active agenda as an international leader.

Texas A&M was chosen for the speech not only because the President's papers will be stored there, but because its largely conservative student body could be counted on to give him a friendly welcome, a White House official said.

(James Gerstenzang, Los Angeles Times, A1)

Bush Urges Successor To Resist Isolationism

COLLEGE STATION, Texas -- In an emotional farewell address, President Bush Tuesday warned President-elect Clinton not to ignore world hot spots in a rush to fix the domestic economy.

Support for Bush among the conservative student body of "Aggies" was at a fever pitch Tuesday.

The thousands of students and alumni who packed G. Rollie White Coliseum to hear Bush's 30-minute address greeted him like a hero, some even wearing campaign buttons.

At times during his speech, Bush looked both relieved and sad. When recalling his telephone calls with Boris Yeltsin shortly after a coup attempt against Mikhail Gorbachev in 1991, Bush appeared to choke up.

(Paul Bedard, Washington Times, A1)

Bush, In Texas Valedictory, Defends His Foreign Policies

COLLEGE STATION, Texas -- President Bush flew to the Texas heartland Tuesday to begin staking a claim to history, arguing in an occasionally vivid speech that he correctly spent his four-year term asserting America's global leadership in an era of change.

And in passages that seemed aimed at his Democratic successors, who captured the White House last month by dwelling almost exclusively on the nation's domestic problems, he warned that future leaders could shun the U.S.'s unique global role only at the nation's peril.

In effect, Bush's 34-minute address played the political ace -- his dominance of foreign affairs -- that some advisers had urged him to lay down during his autumn campaign against Bill Clinton.

The address was a valedictory of sorts, not just for Bush's role on the world stage, but for an entire generation of World War II youths, beginning with John F. Kennedy, who maintained America's role as the free world's bulwark during the bleakest hours of the Cold War.

(Michael Wines, New York Times, A1)

**MILITARY CONVOY REACHES
DEVASTATED CITY**

BAIDOA, Somalia -- With a marine holding a U.S. flag at its head, a column of U.S. and French troops rumbled into this hungry and lawless city at dawn Wednesday, expanding a mission of mercy into Somalia's devastated interior.

The 530 marines and 140 Foreign Legionnaires met no resistance as their 70-unit convoy entered this city.

After entering Baidoa, the convoy took an unexpected turn down a dirt road, avoiding crowds of people waiting to greet it, and headed to the city's air strip to secure it so another company of marines could fly in.

Later, a small group of marines led by Col. Werner Hellmer arrived at the International Medical Corps offices for a strategy session with aid workers.

The convoy carried no relief aid. But food and other supplies are expected to flow in freely once the marines have brought order to this refugee-packed city where up to 100 people a day have died of starvation and disease.

(Tina Susman, AP)

U.S., French Troops Move Into Baidoa

BAIDOA, Somalia -- Just after dawn Wednesday, nearly 700 U.S. marines and French Legionnaires moved into this desperate town in Somalia's famine belt and secured the airfield from a ragtag force of clan militia.

Harshly criticized by some relief organizations for not moving here fast enough, military commanders vowed to start escorting food relief shipments later in the day.

After negotiations with State Department officials, the security force of 110 Somali clan members guarding the airport agreed earlier to store all their weapons in a warehouse at the airport, which the marines seized upon arrival. The State Department reportedly paid the gangs money to clear out.

(Storer Rowley, Chicago Tribune)

Marines Enter Key Somali City

BAIDOA, Somalia -- A two-mile-long armored convoy of marines and French Legionnaires pushed into Baidoa at dawn Wednesday, reaching this city in Somalia's famine belt to secure roads over which food is to flow to hundreds of thousands of starving Somalis.

The column of more than 70 vehicles, some packed with reporters and camera crews, brought no food aid. "We are going to try very hard to get some food into the city today," Col. Greg Newbold, commander of the Baidoa operation, told Hassan Butan, who described himself as the chief of the airport force.

In another of many signs that Somalia is no conventional campaign, the advance force for the marines Wednesday was headed by a diplomat. Robert Oakley, the U.S. special representative here, spent Tuesday in Baidoa "telling the warlords that the best thing to do is not to screw with us," Marine Lt. Col. Tom O'Leary, commander of the battalion landing team, said in an interview.

(Barton Gellman & William Claiborne, Washington Post, A1)

**IN FIRST WEEK, U.S. FORCE DOES MORE --
AND LESS -- THAN EXPECTED**

MOGADISHU -- One week after the first U.S. marines swept ashore here, Americans seem to have emerged as Somalia's newest and most dominant armed faction, acting alternately as police force, collector of loose firearms and political intermediary between warring clans.

The U.S. mission initially was described as strictly humanitarian. But after seven days, the American role here has evolved rapidly on the political front while the humanitarian mission has lagged.

Tuesday the first U.S. military convoy set out for Baidoa, a feeding center in Somalia's famine belt. Asked why the first Baidoa convoy did not carry any food for the starving, Marine spokesman Col. Fred Peck called it "a military operation" aimed at opening and securing the route between there and Mogadishu. "It's not been our intention to become the food distributors," he said, saying U.S. troops would be working with relief agencies to ensure that food is delivered to the countryside.

(Keith Richburg, Washington Post, A30)

THE T.V. COLUMN

CBS anchor Dan Rather said Tuesday that he had "no respect" for Secretary Cheney's criticism of press coverage of the marine and navy landing in Somalia.

Tuesday, at a "debriefing" in New York, Rather said the Pentagon "can't have it both ways. They wanted people to see the marine assault and the SEAL assault and they set out to have us show it live, in color and on prime time."

Rather said, "I have no respect for Mr. Cheney saying he was shocked and outraged at what he saw. That calls for a smile."

(John Carmody, Washington Post, C8)

**NATO SETS PLANS TO ENFORCE
BAN ON SERB FLIGHTS**

PARIS -- The NATO allies have begun drawing up formal plans to enforce a "no-fly zone" over Bosnia along with other contingency measures designed to deter powerful Serb nationalist forces from further military gains in the former Yugoslav republic, alliance officials said Tuesday.

U.N. diplomats say they expect Security Council action on a resolution to enforce the flight ban -- including the possibility of attacks on Serb air bases and other support installations -- to come next week, after Sunday's presidential election in Serbia. But NATO foreign ministers are to meet Thursday and Friday in Brussels and alliance officials say they may decide then what form any military operation may take.

Pentagon officials said that the U.S. military's Joint Staff is conducting its own planning for possible air strikes against Serb targets, including attacks on Serb airfields and other support installations in Bosnia. Navy and Air Force strike planes would probably patrol close to Bosnian airspace, responding to Serb violations when alerted by AWACS radar surveillance planes flying over the Adriatic, officials said.

One senior Pentagon official said that although no such action would be taken without U.N. authorization, the U.S. would not necessarily wait for NATO ministers to reach agreement before moving to enforce the ban.

(William Drozdiak, Washington Post, A29)

U.S., Britain, France, Belgium To Call For Enforcement Of No-Fly Zone

U.N. -- Four of the 15 members of the U.N. Security Council will call for the use of "all necessary measures" to enforce the "no-fly" zone in Bosnia-Herzegovina, which has been regularly violated mostly by Serbian forces in the Balkan republic.

U.N. diplomats said representatives from the U.S., France, Britain and Belgium met through the day Tuesday at the French mission to the U.N. where they drafted a resolution for presentation to the council.

The draft would ask the Security Council to authorize member states, "acting nationally or through regional organizations or arrangements, to take, in cooperation with the secretary-general, all necessary means against aircraft violating the ban on military flights" over Bosnia-Herzegovina.

(J.T. Nguyen, UPI)

**U.S. WANTS LIMITS
ON FORCE FOR BOSNIA**

GENEVA -- Secretary Eagleburger Tuesday ruled out a massive military response to "ethnic cleansing" of Muslims in Bosnia-Herzegovina as he tried to build a consensus for a more limited show of force against Serbia.

Asked if there might be a massive military response to the unrelenting Serbian onslaught, Eagleburger said, "The odds, I think, are against that." And he said, "I don't think you should expect... that there is the likelihood of a massive military confrontation."

(Barry Schweid, AP, Washington Times, A9)

GATES WARNS OF IRAQI NUCLEAR ASPIRATIONS

CIA Director Gates warned Tuesday night that Iraq may be hiding enough equipment and supplies to produce "fissile material for a nuclear weapon in five to seven years" if U.N. inspections and sanctions were to cease.

Gates said Saddam Hussein still has "significant residual" nuclear, chemical, biological and missile warfare programs that he has been trying to hide from U.N. inspectors and evidently is determined to resume them once the inspections stop.

Gates' remarks put him at odds with officials of the U.N. Special Commission on Iraq, which has been conducting inspections inside Iraq. "We have not been able to find any residual programs of any size whatsoever (in Iraq)," John Scott, a legal counsel and acting spokesman for the U.N. commission, said in a telephone interview Tuesday.

Gates specifically charged that Iraq has failed to declare all its chemical munitions and is still harboring mobile Scud missiles. He also said Iraq had concealed aspects of its germ weapon program by leveling key buildings at the Salman Pak research center and spreading dirt over the area before U.N. inspectors arrived there.

(George Lardner & Jeffrey Smith, Washington Post, A6)

PRESIDENT DECLINES COMMENT Women-At-War Report Forwarded

President Bush Tuesday refused to enter the debate on women in combat, sending a presidential commission's report to Congress without stating his position on the politically touchy issue.

The Presidential Commission on the Assignment of Women in the Armed Forces riled feminist groups last month by voting to retain the Defense Department's ban on women flying combat missions and taking part in direct land combat.

Under the law creating the commission, Bush had until Tuesday to comment before sending the panel's report to Congress. Administration and Pentagon sources said Tuesday the President chose to waive that right, deferring to President-elect Clinton.

(Rowan Scarborough, Washington Times, A1)

GAO SEEKS INFORMATION FROM WHITE HOUSE STAFF

Congressional investigators are seeking interviews with James Baker and two aides in an investigation of the pre-election search of Bill Clinton's passport records.

The General Accounting Office, in a letter to the White House, also requested electronic and written records of Baker and Margaret Tutwiler and Janet Mullins.

(Nation, Washington Times, A2)

**LEGION, VFW DIFFER
ON EASING EMBARGO**

MIA activists and veterans groups Tuesday panned and applauded President Bush's decision to ease the U.S. trade embargo against Vietnam.

"We are utterly disappointed and totally outraged" over the decision, Roger Munson, national commander of the American Legion, said in a letter to the President. "More than 3.1 million members of the American Legion want to make sure you understand our complete opposition to premature moves toward lifting the economic embargo," Munson wrote Bush.

However, John Carney, commander-in-chief of the VFW, approved of loosening the 17-year ban against U.S. trade in Vietnam, citing Hanoi's recent and unprecedented efforts in resolving the MIA issue.

According to Reuter, a senior Administration official said Bush would lift the trade embargo further if Hanoi cooperates in returning remains of American servicemen.

"It's their move next," the official said.

(Carleton Bryant, Washington Times, A3)

**SALVADORANS GREET
'AUTHENTIC PEACE'**

SAN SALVADOR -- El Salvador Tuesday formally ended its 12-year civil war, which claimed some 70,000 lives and brought the superpowers' Cold War rivalry to a region wracked by internal conflicts.

"The armed conflict in El Salvador has come to an end," said U.N. Secretary General Boutros-Ghali in a boisterous ceremony marking National Day of Reconciliation here and completing the U.N.-brokered agreement.

Vice President Quayle represented the U.S., which provided the government with massive financial and military aid throughout the war. "As a measure of our commitment" to the peace, he said, the U.S. is forgiving \$446 million, or 75%, of the resulting debt.

(Douglas Farah, Washington Post, A1)

El Salvador Marks War's Formal End

SAN SALVADOR -- Church bells pealed across the nation and radio stations broadcast the national anthem Tuesday as Salvadorans celebrated the formal conclusion to a 12-year civil war that left this nation bloodied and polarized.

Vice President Quayle, leading a U.S. delegation, told the assembled foreign dignitaries, military chiefs, rebel leaders and civilians that there was a lesson to be learned from the Salvadoran experience.

"Some said that peace and justice could only come from the barrel of a gun," Quayle said. "Others said peace could only be attained by trampling on human rights and liberties. Both were wrong. The guns are stilled today because democracy and human rights triumphed."

(Tim Johnson, Knight-Ridder)

**MEXICO SEEKS DEA AGENTS
ON CHARGES OF KIDNAPPING**

MEXICO CITY -- The Mexican attorney general's office called Tuesday for the extradition of two U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration agents who allegedly organized the kidnapping of a Mexican doctor in connection with the 1985 torture-killing of a DEA agent.

The attorney general's office charged that Antonio Garate and Hector Berrellez of the DEA ordered the April 1990 kidnapping of Humberto Alvarez Machain.

Tuesday, Mexican President Salinas de Gortari lauded a U.S. federal judge's decision Monday to acquit Alvarez and said international harmony depended on mutual "respect of the sovereignty of nations." (Tod Robberson, Washington Post, A10)

**U.S. CURRENT ACCOUNT DEFICIT
NARROWED 20% IN 3RD QUARTER**

The U.S. current account deficit, the broadest measure of the country's international economic standing, declined 20% in the three months ended last September, as exports of U.S. services boomed and income from U.S. foreign investments increased, the Commerce Department reported Tuesday.

The current account deficit narrowed to \$14.2 billion in the third quarter, the best showing since early last year, when foreign government contributions to Operation Desert Storm threw the current account balance into surplus for the first two quarters of 1991. That quickly shifted into deficit in the last half of 1991, and the year closed with a \$3.7 billion deficit.

(Stuart Auerbach, Washington Post, F2)

**SOURCE: MONDALE ON SHORT LIST
FOR U.N. AMBASSADOR**

LITTLE ROCK -- Walter Mondale is on President-elect Clinton's short list of prospects to be U.S. ambassador to the U.N., a transition aide said Tuesday night.

The aide said Mondale has been mentioned as a candidate in the Clinton camp "since nearly the beginning." Mondale could not be reached for comment late Tuesday night. (Ron Fournier, AP)

NATIONAL NEWS

ENDANGERED SPECIES RULES STREAMLINED

In a legal settlement hailed by conservationists, the Bush Administration Tuesday agreed to change its system of designating plant and animal species as endangered or threatened, a move that will expedite federal protection for hundreds of imperiled species over the next few years.

The government admitted no legal liability under terms of the agreement. But the Interior Department's Fish and Wildlife Service agreed by September 1996 to propose for listing some 400 species for which the agency has found substantial evidence to warrant protection but which have not been processed for listing.

In the long term, environmentalists said, perhaps the most important aspect of the settlement is the official recognition by the Fish and Wildlife Service that it should take a "multispecies, ecosystem approach" to protecting plants and animals rather than doing it species by species.

"The importance of (Tuesday's settlement) is that hundreds of species that were languishing in a bureaucratic box will now receive the special protection mandated by the Endangered Species Act," said Wayne Pacelle, national director of the Fund for Animals.
(Tom Kenworthy, Washington Post, A1)

Protection Expanded For Endangered Species

The Bush Administration Tuesday agreed to increase dramatically the government's responsibility to identify and protect endangered animals and plants, the Rocky Mountain News reported.

In an out-of-court settlement with a group of environmental organizations, the U.S. Interior Department's Fish and Wildlife Service effectively agreed to increase by more than 50% the number of species listed as threatened or endangered.

(Nation, Washington Times, A2)

U.S. To Speed Up Saving Of Species

The Bush Administration, which made opposition to the Endangered Species Act a centerpiece of the 1992 campaign, Tuesday settled a lawsuit with environmentalists that requires the government to protect 400 more species of plants and animals over the next four years, increasing by 53% the number of species under federal safeguards.

Administration officials took pains Tuesday to say that the settlement was not a contradiction in policy. Although President Bush lashed out at the Endangered Species Act during the campaign, calling it a "sword aimed at the jobs, families and communities of entire regions," the officials said they were also obligated to obey the law.
(Keith Schneider, New York Times, A1)

POLL FINDS PUBLIC IS OPTIMISTIC
ABOUT THE ECONOMY AND CLINTON

President-elect Clinton is enjoying a pre-honeymoon honeymoon with an American public that appears increasingly optimistic about the country's future, according to a new Washington Post-ABC News poll.

For the first time in six years, more Americans say the economy is getting better than say it is getting worse. A majority of those questioned also said they expected Clinton to do a better job managing the economy than President Bush.

The good economic news apparently is partially responsible for a sudden jump in President Bush's popularity. Bush's job approval rating in the current poll is 49%, the highest it has been in more than a year.

Bush's newfound popularity also is due to his decision to commit U.S. forces to Somalia. According to the survey, 76% of those questioned said they approved of his decision to send U.S. troops to Somalia, and 62% expected U.S. military involvement to end quickly.

According to the survey, 41% of those questioned said they consider Bush to be an above-average or outstanding President, while 27% said he was average.

(Richard Morin, Washington Post, A16)

REPUBLICAN MODERATES
ORGANIZE

Republican moderates launched a national organization Tuesday to counter the influence of the Christian right on the GOP and strip the antiabortion plank out of the 1996 platform.

As the Republican Majority Coalition raised its banner, debate on the future course of a Republican Party no longer directed by the White House was taking place in many corners of Washington.

At the Heritage Foundation, Stuart Butler and Kate Walsh O'Beirne argued that in the last campaign, it was Bill Clinton, and not President Bush, who pushed a conservative agenda of individual empowerment, responsibility and the need to reduce dependency on government.

The Republican Majority Coalition's formation was announced by Rep. Campbell and a number of other moderate Republicans, including Sens. Kassebaum, Specter, Chafee and Cohen, but conservative Sen. Brown and former White House aide Linda Chavez are also part of the new group.

Campbell told reporters the group's goal was to create a "more inclusionary" party, rejecting "litmus tests" based on "issues such as abortion, mandatory school prayer (and) homosexuality."

Specter said, with others concurring, that "it is important to get the abortion plank out of the platform" in order to regain the support of Republican women, whose defection he said was a principal factor in Bush's defeat.

(Thomas Edsall & David Broder, Washington Post, A13)

Moderate Lawmakers Open GOP Offensive

The moderate, pro-choice Republican Majority Coalition (RMC) announced its birth Tuesday, signaling the long-expected intraparty holy war with the religious right on a softer note than expected.

Led by their national chairman, Rep. Campbell, several RMC founders went out of their way at a news conference to say they don't want "war" with any group in the Republican Party.

Sen. Specter said the goal is "broadening" the party and "excluding no one."

Ralph Reed Jr., executive director of Pat Robertson's Christian Coalition, stood at the back of the room chatting with reporters during the RMC news conference. He distributed a statement that did not name the RMC but welcomed "anyone organizing at the grass roots around the principles of less government, lower taxes and strong families." (Ralph Hallow, Washington Times, A4)

ENCOURAGING NEWS

Business inventories fell 0.3% in October from September, the steepest drop in nine months, the Commerce Department says. Analysts say lean inventories show that businesses and consumers are buying goods faster than they are being made and stocked, and could lead to an increase in production and jobs.

(Moneyline, USA Today, 1B)

**EARLY DECEMBER U.S. AUTO
SALES ROSE MODERATELY**

DETROIT -- Sales of U.S.-built cars showed moderate improvement in early December from the previous 30 days, but industry analysts were still looking for solid signs of a sustained recovery. Domestically built cars sold at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 6.5 million in early December, according to a U.S. Commerce Department formula. That's up from a 6.2 million rate in the previous 30 days and well ahead of the lethargic 5.8 million sales pace of early December 1991.

(Jacqueline Mitchell, Wall Street Journal, A2)

**BUSH STEPS INTO
POSTAL RATE FIGHT**

In an unannounced action, President Bush has directed Postmaster General Marvin Runyon to withdraw the Postal Service's appeal of a rate decision, which it filed in a federal appeals court without the Justice Department's approval.

A senior Administration official said Bush took no position on which postage rates should be imposed, but he acted to end squabbling within the executive branch.

Postal officials had no comment Tuesday on whether Runyon would comply with the President's order.

Arthur Sackler, managing director of the Mailers Council, an industry group, expressed amazement at Bush's involvement. Citing the Postal Service's desire to operate independently, Sackler said: "It's not like the President is ordering the Defense Department to do something. This is really fascinating."

(Bill McAllister, Washington Post, A25)

**QUAYLE KEEPING QUIET ABOUT PLANS
FOR LIFE AS ORDINARY CITIZEN**

While all around him aides are sending out resumes and working job contacts, Vice President Quayle is keeping his counsel about life after Jan. 20.

A book about the joys and travails of being Vice President is a possibility. He is being wooed to join the Hudson Institute, a conservative think tank in Indianapolis, but Quayle spokesman David Beckwith insisted Quayle has not decided.

So far, Quayle has not met with Al Gore. But Tipper Gore got a tour of the Vice President's house on the Naval Observatory grounds from Marilyn Quayle. (Harry Rosenthal, AP)

**NAVY DEFERS REPAYMENT
DEMAND ON STEALTH PLANE**

The Navy has given two large defense contractors a one-year reprieve from a demand that they repay \$1.35 billion advanced to them to build the A-12 attack jet before it was canceled because of gigantic cost overruns.

The two contractors, McDonnell Douglas Corp. and General Dynamics Corp., have been battling the government over the super-secret plane ever since the contract was terminated early last year. The Navy's decision is considered a boost for financially strapped McDonnell Douglas, which could have seen its credit lines and cash position endangered if it had been required to put up \$675 million, its share of the payment.

(John Mintz, Washington Post, F1)

NETWORK NEWS

(Tuesday evening, December 15)

PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS/BOSNIA

ABC's Peter Jennings from Little Rock: While Mr. Clinton was focusing on the economy today here in Little Rock, President Bush was making a speech about foreign policy, speaking to students of Texas A&M. Mr. Bush reviewed some of the challenges still facing the United States, especially the continuing bloodshed in Bosnia-Herzegovina.

ABC's John McWethy: In his farewell address on foreign policy, President Bush urged his successor not to shy away from decisive U.S. action overseas.

(President Bush: "A retreat from American leadership, from American involvement, would be a mistake for which future generations, indeed our own children, would pay dearly.") While the President spoke in philosophical terms, his top diplomats and military planners were preparing for what may be America's next intervention: Bosnia-Herzegovina. U.S. officials say the President has determined that the situation in what used to be Yugoslavia is now so horrendous, the atrocities by Serbs so outrageous, and the potential for engulfing other nations now so imminent, that the U.S. cannot wait for Bill Clinton to be sworn in. Secretary Eagleburger is trying to convince Europeans that they can delay no longer. Too much is at stake. At the U.N., the U.S. is pushing a tough Security Council resolution allowing for the U.S. and its allies to enforce a so-called no-fly zone over Bosnia. U.S. sources say the resolution would allow western combat planes not only to intercept and shoot down Serbian military aircraft, but also to bomb Serbian airfields to stop resupply of their forces. Secretary-General Boutros-Ghali sent a letter to NATO asking for use of NATO aircraft and pilots to do the job. NATO is expected to agree. It is a dramatic change in direction for the Bush Administration in its final days -- a change that officials say they are confident Bill Clinton supports. **(ABC-5)**

CBS's Dan Rather: In what could be his final major speech as President, George Bush today warned today against isolationism. Speaking at Texas A&M University, the President said the United States will pay dearly if it withdraws from world affairs in the coming years. The President said American have a simple choice: "Either shape their own times or have the times shape them." At the same time as suffering in Sarajevo worsened, Secretary Eagleburger came down against major western military intervention against Serbia to stop genocide. **(CBS-4)**

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NBC's Tom Brokaw: Whether the crisis is in Somalia or elsewhere, President Bush says there is no alternative to American leadership in today's world.

[TV coverage of the President receiving a standing ovation.]

In a farewell speech at Texas A&M today, the President warned against isolationism. "The new world," he said, "could in time be as menacing as the old." In the President's words, "We can either shape the times or they can shape us." "And," he said, "shape us they will."
(NBC-4)

SOMALIA

Jennings: Overseas today the U.S. Marines are already on their way, or finally on their way in the view of some people, to the city of Baidoa; about 530 Marines, 130 French forces are with them. When they arrive they will secure the local airport, really more of a landing strip, and then they will set up patrols to protect the international relief workers who have been working under very dangerous conditions in Baidoa.

ABC's Ron Allen reports that when U.S. Marines hit the streets of Baidoa, they will find a town in such disarray that even the security guards at one relief agency who are supposed to be on the same side have been battling it out the past two nights. Ambassador Oakley tried to ease the tension with diplomacy today. After a meeting with more than a dozen local Somali leaders and officials from Baidoa's relief centers, Oakley issued a very blunt warning.

(**Oakley:** "If I were you, after midnight tonight I would be very, very careful.")

Just in case the point was missed, U.S. warplanes flew across Baidoa as evening approached. It seemed to work. Only a few of this town's notorious gunmen prowled the streets. Everyone here hopes there will not be a confrontation. The Marines have orders to destroy any threat. That sounds good to relief workers who've been barricaded in their compounds the past week. But after being briefed on the military mission, some of them still doubted it had to take this long. Some advance troops have already arrived here. Helicopters and the convoy from Mogadishu are expected to begin arriving by dawn. The relief workers have been promised they will not have any more security problems come morning. (ABC-4, NBC-3)

CBS's Allen Pizzey reports Ambassador Oakley tried to play down the dangers the Marines will face when they hit town tomorrow.

(**Oakley:** "We're coming prepared as we always do. The military is always prepared for any type of threat. They don't take for granted there will be no threat. But I am confident that with their continued cooperation we'll have no more threat here than we did in Mogadishu.")
(CBS-3)

CLINTON ROUNDTABLE

Brokaw: After two days of leading a wide-ranging discussion on the problems and the prospects of the American economy, President-elect Bill Clinton tonight has no easy choices, and he wants the rest of the country to be aware of that. The challenges ahead were made all the more clear today by a big piece of bad news from IBM, cutting 25,000 jobs.
(NBC-Lead, ABC-Lead)

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IBM/ECONOMY

Rather: Some painful reality intruded today on all those encouraging reports you've been hearing about the economy. With millions of Americans still out of work, one of this country's biggest employers is about to eliminate tens of thousands of jobs.

CBS's Ray Brady reports IBM announced today it's reducing its total work force by another 25,000 employees on top of other cuts earlier this year. Worse, the computer giant indicated it may even have to lay off workers for the first time in its history.

(CBS-Lead, ABC-2, NBC-2)

BUSINESS INVENTORIES

Brokaw reports business inventories fell 0.3 percent in October. That's the sharpest drop in nine months.

(NBC-10)

EL SALVADOR/VICE PRESIDENT

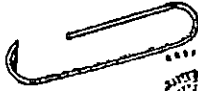
Jennings: There was a ceremony in El Salvador today marking the formal end of the civil war there. Vice President Quayle announced that because El Salvador has made such progress in economic reform, the U.S. will forgive 75 percent of El Salvador's debt. That means they will not have to repay nearly \$500 million in loans from the U.S.

(ABC-8)

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THE PRESIDENT

Dec. 16, '92

Dear Sara & Bobby —

The peanuts are here.
They got here before the
arrival of all of our
kids & grandkids, all of
whom are like vacuum
cleans when it comes to
peanuts — So May
thanks for this welcomed
present. We'll all be at
Camp David — then Texas
on Jan 20th — All is well
Love — Cj



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SCHEDULE OF THE PRESIDENT
Wednesday, December 16, 1992

8:00 am (10 min)	<u>Meeting with John Ashmun</u> (Zamaria)	Oval Office
8:30 am (15 min)	<u>Intelligence Briefing</u> (Scowcroft)	Oval Office
8:45 am (30 min)	<u>National Security Briefing</u> (Scowcroft)	Oval Office
9:15 am (45 min)	<u>Personal Staff Time</u>	Oval Office
10:00 am (15 min)	<u>Ceremony for Toronto</u> <u>Blue Jays</u> (Demarest)	450 OEOB (TAB A)
10:15 am (75 min)	<u>Administrative Time</u>	Oval Office
11:30 am (30 min)	<u>Photo Opportunities</u> (See Attached List)	Oval Office (TAB B)
12:00 pm (75 min)	<u>Lunch with David Frost and Lod Cook</u>	Oval Office
1:15 pm (75 min)	<u>Administrative Time</u>	Oval Office
2:30 pm (15 min)	<u>Meeting with Debbie Steelman</u> (Super)	Oval Office (TAB C)
2:45 pm (15 min)	<u>Personal Staff Time</u>	Oval Office
3:00 pm (60 min)	<u>Meeting with King Hussein</u> (Scowcroft)	Oval Office (Distributed Separately)
4:00 pm (30 min)	<u>Personal Staff Time</u>	Oval Office
4:30 pm	<u>Haircut</u>	West Basement

UNP 12/15/92
8:00 pm
REVISED

6:45 pm

B Christmas Reception
(Firestone)

(TAB D)

State Floor

UNP 12/15/92
8:00 pm
REVISED

Wednesday, December 16, 1992

Photo Opportunities - 11:30 am

Office of the Staff Secretary (Brady)

David Demarest

Robert Grady

Caron Jackson

Margaret Tutwiler

Office of Policy Development (Porter)

John Keller

Jay Parmer

Clayton Fong

James Snyder

Office of Presidential Scheduling (Super)

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

December 15, 1992

CEREMONY HONORING THE TORONTO BLUE JAYS
1992 WORLD SERIES CHAMPIONS

DATE: December 16, 1992
TIME: 10:00 a.m.
LOCATION: Room 450 OEOB

THROUGH: DAVID DEMAREST ^{AA}

FROM: JIM SCHAEFER *Jim*

I. PURPOSE:

To participate in a ceremony honoring the Toronto Blue Jays, 1992 World Series Champions.

II. BACKGROUND:

The Toronto Blue Jays are the first Canadian team ever to win the World Series. Toronto won the 1992 series 4 to 2 over the Atlanta Braves.

This is the fourth time Toronto has won the American League East title. (Previous titles were won in 1985, 1989, and 1991). The Blue Jays have either won or finished second in the American League East in five of the last six seasons. They are the first franchise since the 1969 Mets to win the championship in their first visit to the World Series.

The Blue Jays key players include catcher Pat Borders, who batted .450 during the World Series to win MVP honors and designated hitter Dave Winfield, who in the 11th inning, doubled home the winning run to win the series. (Pat and his wife Kathy are unable to attend this ceremony due to the upcoming birth of their second child).

The Toronto Blue Jays are owned by John Labatt Ltd. and Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce. The Blue Jays have attracted 4 million fans in each of the last two seasons, the only team in Major League history to reach the 4 million mark.

III. PARTICIPANTS:

The President

The Toronto Blue Jays players, coaches, and board of directors (Please see attached sheet)

Mr. Michael Reilly, Umpire, 1992 World Series

Mr. Joseph West, Umpire, 1992 World Series

In audience:

The Honorable and Mrs. Derek Burney, Canadian Ambassador to the United States

Mr. Stephen Greenberg, Deputy Commissioner, Major League Baseball

Dr. Robert Brown, President, American League, Major League Baseball

The Long Beach Little League, 1992 World Champions, coaching staff, and family

1992 Babe Ruth League World Series Champions:

Bambino Division - South Lexington, Kentucky

13-15 Division - Paradise Valley, Arizona

16-18 Division - Vancouver, Washington

IV. PRESS PLAN:

Press pool.

V. SEQUENCE OF EVENTS:

-- The President enters room 450 OEOB.

-- The President gives brief remarks.

-- Paul Beeston, President and CEO, and Cito Gaston, Manager, present the President with a Toronto Blue Jays jacket.

-- The President participates in photo opportunity with the Toronto Blue Jays team and coaching staff.

-- The President departs room 450 OEOB.

VI. REMARKS:

Remarks prepared by speechwriters.

TORONTO BLUE JAYS BASEBALL CLUB

Board of Directors

Paul Beeston - President and CEO
Peter Widdrington - Chairman of the Board
Sid Oland - Member of the Board
George Radford - Member of the Board

Coaches

Cito Gaston - Manager
Bob Bailer
Galen Cisco
Rich Hacker
Gene Tenace

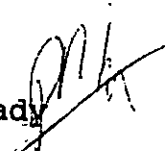
Players

Joe Carter
Ken Dayley
Mark Eichhor
Alfredo Griffin
Kelly Gruber
Jack Morris
John Olerud
Tom Quinlan
Ed Sprague
Dave Stieb
Pat Tabler
Mike Timlin
Duane Ward
Turner Ward
David Wells
Dave Winfield

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

December 15, 1992

PHOTO OPPORTUNITY WITH PHILLIP D. BRADY,
C. DEAN McGRATH, JR. AND SHIRLEY M. GREEN

DATE: December 16, 1992
TIME: 11:30 a.m.
LOCATION: Oval Office
FROM: Phillip D. Brady 

I. PURPOSE

Farewell photos with the commissioned officers in the Staff Secretary Office.

II. BACKGROUND

Phil Brady has served as Assistant to the President and Staff Secretary since 1991 and as General Counsel at the Department of Transportation from 1989 to 1991.

Dean McGrath has served as Deputy Assistant to the President and Deputy Staff Secretary since August 1992. Pat Bryan, Dean's wife, is currently a Deputy Assistant Attorney General in the Civil Division of the Justice Department.

Shirley Green has served as Deputy Assistant to the President for Presidential Messages and Correspondence since 1989. Her daughters live in Waco, Texas and Laramie, Wyoming.

III. PARTICIPANTS

Phil Brady
Kathleen R. Brady (spouse)
Ryan Brady (son)
Conor Brady (son)
Sean Brady (son)

Dean McGrath
Patricia Bryan (spouse)
Thomas McGrath (son)

Shirley Green
Tracy Green (daughter)
Lynn Green (daughter)

IV. PRESS PLAN

White House Photographer only.

V. SEQUENCE OF EVENTS

- Participants enter Oval Office.
- You will be photographed with each family, individually.
- Each family will depart.

VI. REMARKS

None required.

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

December 15, 1992

FAREWELL PHOTO OPPORTUNITY

DATE: Wednesday, December 16, 1992
LOCATION: Oval Office
TIME: 11:30 A.M.
FROM: David F. Demarest, Jr. 

I. PURPOSE

To participate in a photo-op with David Demarest and his family.

II. BACKGROUND

David has served as an Assistant to the President since the beginning of your Administration. Over the past four years he has managed many White House communications activities including speechwriting and research, public liaison, media relations and intergovernmental affairs. He was communications director of your 1988 campaign and also served as public affairs director of your 1988 transition. He is looking at several private sector communications opportunities to follow his twelve years in government.

III. PARTICIPANTS

The President

David F. Demarest, Jr.
Sarah Tinsley (wife)
Elizabeth Demarest (daughter)
Anne Demarest (daughter)

IV. SEQUENCE OF EVENTS

- * Participants enter Oval Office.
- * Photo takes place.
- * Participants depart Oval Office.

V. PRESS PLAN

White House photographer only.

VI. REMARKS

None Required.

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WASHINGTON

December 15, 1992

PHOTO OPPORTUNITY WITH ROBERT E. GRADY

DATE: WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1992
LOCATION: OVAL OFFICE
TIME: 11:30 AM
FROM: ROBERT E. GRADY 

- I. PURPOSE
Farewell photo for Robert E. Grady.
- II. BACKGROUND
Robert E. Grady has served as Deputy Assistant to the President and Executive Associate Director of the Office of Management and Budget (OMB) since July 1992. From 1989-92, he served as Associate Director of OMB for Natural Resources, Energy and Science. In 1988, he served as speechwriter for the Bush-Quayle campaign. In 1986, he served as speechwriter in the Office of the Vice President.
- III. PARTICIPANT
Robert E. Grady
- IV. PRESS PLAN
White House Photographer
- V. SEQUENCE OF EVENTS
 - o Robert E. Grady enters the Oval Office.
 - o The President greets him and photos are taken.
 - o Robert E. Grady departs the Oval Office.
- VI. REMARKS
None required.

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December 15, 1992

PHOTO OPPORTUNITY WITH CARON JACKSON

DATE: WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1992
LOCATION: OVAL OFFICE
TIME: 11:30 a.m.
FROM: CARON JACKSON *aj*

I. PURPOSE

Farewell photo for Caron Jackson.

II. BACKGROUND

Caron Jackson has served as Deputy Assistant to the President and Executive Assistant to the Chief of Staff since August 1992. Prior to that she served as Executive Assistant to James A. Baker, III at the State Department from 1989 to 1992 and at the Treasury Department from 1986 to 1988.

Her husband, Michael Jackson, is the Chief of Staff to Transportation Secretary Andrew Card. Michael served in the Office of Cabinet Affairs from 1989 to 1991 and was appointed Special Assistant to the President in 1990.

III. PARTICIPANTS

The President
Caron Jackson
Michael Jackson

IV. PRESS PLAN

White House Photographer

V. SEQUENCE OF EVENTS

Caron and Michael Jackson enter the Oval Office, participate in photo-op, and depart.

VI. REMARKS

None

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

December 15, 1992

PRESIDENTIAL PHOTO OPPORTUNITY
FOR MARGARET DEB. TUTWILER

DATE: December 16, 1992
LOCATION: The Oval Office
TIME: 11:30 a.m.

FROM: Margaret DeB. Tutwiler *not*

I. PURPOSE

To participate in a farewell photo opportunity with Margaret DeB. Tutwiler.

II. BACKGROUND

Margaret Deb. Tutwiler has served as Assistant Secretary of State for Public Affairs and Department Spokesman for three and a half years and since August 23, 1992 has served as your Assistant for Communications.

III. PARTICIPANTS

The President
Margaret DeB. Tutwiler

IV. PRESS PLANS

White House Photographer only.

V. SEQUENCE OF EVENTS

- * Margaret DeB. Tutwiler enters The Oval Office
- * The photo is taken
- * Margaret DeB. Tutwiler departs The Oval Office

VI. REMARKS

No remarks required

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON
December 15, 1992

PHOTO OPPORTUNITY WITH OFFICE OF ECONOMIC AND DOMESTIC POLICY
COMMISSIONED OFFICERS

DATE: December 16, 1992
TIME: 11:30 a.m.
LOCATION: The Oval Office
FROM: Roger B. Porter *RBP*

I. PURPOSE

To have the opportunity to take a departure photograph with you.

II. BACKGROUND

Roger B. Porter, Assistant to the President for Economic and Domestic Policy, will bring the three other commissioned officers of the Office of Economic and Domestic Policy. They are:

Gail Wilensky, Deputy Assistant to the President for Policy Development

Andrew Carpendale, Deputy Assistant to the President for Planning, Development and Speechwriting

Teresa Gorman, Special Assistant to the President for Policy Development

III. PARTICIPANTS

The President

Roger and Ann Porter and their children

Robert, Stacy, David and Rachel

Gail and Robert Wilensky

Andrew Carpendale

Teresa Gorman and her husband, Lou Pugliaresi

IV. PRESS PLAN

White House photographer.

V. SEQUENCE OF EVENTS

- The four commissioned officers, and their families, enter the Oval Office.
- Photo opportunity.
- The commissioned officers and their families depart the Oval Office.

VI. REMARKS

None required

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PHOTO OPPORTUNITY WITH
JOHN KELLER AND JAY PARMER

DATE: Wednesday, December 16, 1992
LOCATION: The Oval Office
TIME: 11:30 a.m.

FROM: Timothy J. McBride *Timothy J. McBride*

I. PURPOSE

Participate in a photo opportunity with John Keller and Jay Parmer.

II. BACKGROUND

John Keller currently serves as Deputy Assistant to the President for Special Initiatives. Jay Parmer formerly served as Special Assistant to the President and Director of Presidential Advance.

III. PARTICIPANTS

The President
Mr. and Mrs. John Keller (Catherine)
Mr. and Mrs. Jake "Jay" Parmer (Ardis)
Miss Amanda Parmer, Daughter

IV. PRESS PLAN

White House Photographer Only

V. SEQUENCE OF EVENTS

Traditional Oval Office Photo Opportunity

VI. REMARKS

None Required

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DEPARTURE PHOTO OP WITH CLAYTON FONG

DATE: December 16, 1992
TIME: 11:30 a.m.
LOCATION: Oval Office
THROUGH: DAVID DEMAREST
FROM: CLAYTON FONG

I. PURPOSE

To participate in a departure photo op with Clayton Fong, your Deputy Assistant for Public Liaison.

II. BACKGROUND

Clayton Fong has served as your Deputy Assistant for Public Liaison since May of this year, replacing Sichan Siv. In this capacity he has been your representative to ethnic communities, especially the Asian Pacific American community. Prior to this, he served as Deputy Director of the U.S. Office of Consumer Affairs and as Deputy Associate Director of Presidential Personnel from 1989-1991. He also served Governor George Deukmejian in a number of roles, including that of liaison to Asian communities statewide.

Clayton and his wife Nancy are residents of Sacramento, California.

III. PARTICIPANTS

The President
Clayton Fong
Nancy Fong (wife)

IV. PRESS PLAN

Closed. White House Photographer only.

V. SEQUENCE OF EVENTS

-- You greet the Fongs.
-- Photo is taken.
-- The Fongs depart.

VI. REMARKS

None

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

PHOTO-OPPORTUNITY FOR JAMES SNYDER

DATE: WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1992
TIME: 11:30 A.M.
LOCATION: OVAL OFFICE
FROM: W. HENSON MOORE 

I. **PURPOSE/BACKGROUND**

To take a farewell photo with a commissioned officer in Intergovernmental Affairs.

II. **PARTICIPANTS**

The President

Jim Snyder
Paula Snyder (spouse)

III. **PRESS PLAN**

White House Photographer Only.

IV. **SEQUENCE OF EVENTS**

- * Participants enter Oval Office and participate in a photo-op.
- * Participants depart Oval Office.

V. **REMARKS**

None required.

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

December 15, 1992

PHOTO OPPORTUNITY WITH THE OFFICE
OF PRESIDENTIAL SCHEDULING

DATE: WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1992
LOCATION: OVAL OFFICE
TIME: 11:30 am

FROM: KATHY SUPER

K. Super

- I. PURPOSE
To have a photo with the Office of Presidential Scheduling
- II. BACKGROUND
Kathy Super's office did not have Christmas photos taken this year with you and Mrs. Bush. They will be coming in as an office to have a departure photo with you.
- III. PARTICIPANTS
The President
Kathy Super
Tony Benedi
Keith Lake
Lucy Elkins
Jona Turner
Susie Salomone
Ellen McCathran
Helen Donaldson
Pat Cox
Kristin Thompson
- IV. SEQUENCE OF EVENTS
● The group enters the Oval Office
● Photos are taken
● The group departs
- V. REMARKS
None

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

December 15, 1992

MEETING WITH DEBORAH STEELMAN

DATE: WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1992
LOCATION: OVAL OFFICE
TIME: 2:30pm
FROM: KATHY SUPER *K. Super*

- I. PURPOSE
To briefly meet with Debbie Steelman
- II. BACKGROUND
Debbie Steelman asked to briefly meet with you before you leave Washington. She has no business to discuss; this is strictly a courtesy call.
- III. PARTICIPANTS
The President
Deborah Steelman
Kathy Super
- IV. PRESS PLAN
White House Photographer
- V. SEQUENCE OF EVENTS
● Ms. Steelman enters the Oval Office
● You greet her and photos are taken
● Ms. Steelman departs the Oval Office
- VI. REMARKS
None

SEQUENCE OF EVENTS: **CHRISTMAS RECEPTION**
WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1992

TIME: 6:30 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

NUMBER OF GUESTS: 500

LOCATION: State Floor

ENTERTAINMENT: Marine Orchestra - East Room

DRESS: Business Suit/Cocktail Dress

FROM: Laurie Firestone *ff*

6:30 p.m. Guests arrive Visitors Entrance
and proceed to State Floor. (Limited
parking on East Executive Avenue.)

6:40 p.m. Social Aides begin lining up guests in
East Room for receiving line.

6:45 p.m. **THE PRESIDENT & MRS. BUSH** arrive State Floor and
proceed to Blue Room for receiving line.

7:30 p.m. At conclusion of receiving line, **THE PRESIDENT & MRS. BUSH** join Military Carolers and guests in East Room.

7:45 p.m. **THE PRESIDENT & MRS. BUSH** depart State Floor
(Approx.) enroute Residence.

9:00 p.m. All guests depart.