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**PRESIDENTIAL DROP-BY: THANKSGIVING GREETING TO THE AIR FORCE
DHAHRAN INT'L AIRPORT, SAUDI ARABIA
THURSDAY, NOV. 22, 1990, 10:50 A.M.**

Barbara and I are proud to be sharing Thanksgiving here with the men and women of our allied forces. \\\ We are here because we believe in freedom. We are here because we believe in principle. And we are here because we believe in you. \\\

((This is quite a crowd. But I can't help but think of the warning one soldier gave comedian Steve Martin last month. True story. He said: "You'd better be funny. We've got bullets!"\\\ Well, you better be nice to me -- I've got Norman Schwarzkopf!))

Over the past four months you have launched what history will judge as one of the most important deployments of allied military power since 1945. And I have come here today to personally thank you.

Earlier this week, we met in Paris with our key partners in the coalition -- Prime Minister Thatcher, President Mitterand -- of course, President Gorbachev -- and others. Later today, we'll go to Cairo to consult with President Mubarak. And we've just shared consultations here with King Fahd and the Amir of Kuwait. The whole world is watching. And the whole world is with you.\\\

Thanksgiving is the oldest, some say the most American of holidays, dating back to our very origins as a people. It is a day apart from all others. A day of peace. A day of thanks. A day to remember what we stand for -- and why we're here.

It isn't all that complicated. We're going to resist the violence of Iraq with the values of America. We're here because Americans stand against aggression and terrorism. Because Americans believe in sticking by our friends, in building a better world and a more secure future. And because Americans know that "freedom" isn't free.

Today, Kuwait is occupied, looted, struggling for survival. Kuwait is small. But one conquered nation is one too many. The invasion of Kuwait was without provocation. The invasion of Kuwait was without excuse. And the invasion of Kuwait will not stand. \\\ Along with many others, we've been asked to help. And help we must. Because Iraq's aggression is not just a challenge to the security of Kuwait and other Gulf neighbors -- but to the better world we're all hoping to build.

Today, Iraq stands as an international outlaw, a haven for pirates and terrorists like the notorious Abu ^{Abbas} Nidal, whose jackals gunned down an American retiree on the Achillea Lauro, tossing him into the sea with his wheelchair.

What we're confronting is a classic bully, who thinks he can get away with kicking sand in the face of the world. So far we've acted with restraint, as is our way. But the bully is making the mistake of his life if he confuses an abundance of restraint with a lack of resolve. \\\

We must ensure that Iraq's aggression is not rewarded. That means the immediate, complete and unconditional withdrawal of all Iraqi forces from Kuwait; the restoration of Kuwait's legitimate

government; the protection of the lives of citizens held hostage by Iraq; and the restoration of security and stability in the Arabian Gulf region.

We are still hopeful that Saddam will get the message. But it may take the sight of cold hard steel to get him to face the cold hard facts. And so you're here to "pump up the volume." Like the man says: "It's hammer time." \\\

No President is quick to order American troops abroad. But there are times when any nation that values its own freedom must confront aggression. Sometimes it's a question of some pain now to avoid even worse pain later. In World War II, the world paid dearly for appeasing an aggressor who could have been stopped. We're not going to make that mistake again. \\\\

The world is still a dangerous place. And those in uniform will always bear the heaviest burden. I know something of what you endure. The waiting. The uncertainty. The demands of family and military life. We want every single American home. And this we promise: No American will be kept in the Gulf a single day longer than necessary. But we won't pull punches: We are not here on an exercise. This is a real-world situation. And we're not walking away until our mission is done.

I think of Lt. Mary Danko, a flight nurse who volunteered for Saudi Arabia. Her husband, a C-130 navigator, was already flying in support of Desert Shield. When asked if leaving their young baby with relatives was a hard thing to do, Mary said: "It's the right thing to do. We're needed." When someone asked:

"But what about the kid?" Mary explained: "We're doing it for the kid." \\\

There is no way Americans can forget the contribution you are making to world peace and to our country. Whenever we see "Old Glory" snapping in the breeze, we think of you. Whenever we hear the inspirational words of "The Star-Spangled Banner," we think of you. Whenever we enjoy the boundless opportunities of a free country, we think of you. \\\ Year after year, on this special day, no doubt each of you has given thanks for your country. This year, your country gives thanks for you. \\\

This has been an unforgettable visit. Not an hour will pass that you will not be on my mind. And just remember, you may be out of America's sight, but you will never be out of America's heart. And so we leave you -- with a lump in our throats -- and a prayer on our lips. God bless you and watch over you. And God bless the United States of America.

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Nov. 13, 1990
Draft Four (B:MARINES)

**PRESIDENTIAL REMARKS: TELEVISED THANKSGIVING ADDRESS
FORWARD MARINE BASE, SAUDI ARABIA
THURSDAY, NOV. 22, 1990, 3:00 P.M.**

Like you, Barbara and I always try to spend Thanksgiving with our own family, a family of which we're very proud. But after spending the morning visiting with the men and women of our Army, Air Force, and Navy -- and with the Marines here today -- there could hardly be a more proud moment than sharing Thanksgiving with this family -- this American family. \\\ We are here because we believe in freedom. We are here because we believe in principle. And we are here because we believe in you.

((This is quite a crowd. But I can't help but think of the warning one soldier gave comedian Steve Martin last month. True story. He said: "You'd better be funny. We've got bullets!"\\\ Well, you better be nice to me -- I've got Norman Schwarzkopf.)

As we gather, it is dawn in America. Soon mothers and fathers across the land will rise to set coffee on the stove and turkeys in the oven, and so begin a day of thanksgiving and remembrance. Driving by the farms and the cities in the early morning light, the windows all look the same. But inside each house and apartment there are people with stories to tell, there are families bound together in hope and love. **And believe me on this: hour by hour, day by day, in all those homes, in all those families, you here in the desert are very much on their minds.**

Thanksgiving is the oldest, some say the most American of holidays, dating back to our very origins as a people. It comes

without fireworks or presents, without colored lights or colored eggs, without costumes or masks or midnight horns.

It is a day apart from all others. A day of peace. A day of thanks. A day to remember what we stand for -- what it means to be an American -- and why our forbearers sacrificed so much to cross an ocean and build a great land.

And on this day, having left your families, it is fair for you to ask "Why are we here?" And I have not one answer -- but five -- five key reasons why we're here making a stand in defense of peace and freedom -- instead of home watching Denver play the Detroit Lions. Five rules actually -- five simple rules that were inspired by a letter Barbara and I received from the grandparents of a three-year-old New Hampshire kid named Kyle Averill. Kyle knows his daddy's over here fixing planes. But he knows something else, too. Because when a picture of the Iraqi dictator appeared on the evening news, he told his grandparents: "He's the bad man -- 'Sadly Insane.'" \\\

It seems that even a three-year-old, almost instinctively, understands why we must face down this dictator. So here are five rules -- rules we've lived by as a nation -- rules I think even Kyle would understand.

Rule #1: Stand Up To Bullies. At its core, our mission is about fighting aggression -- and preserving the sovereignty of nations. We must ensure that Iraq's aggression is not rewarded. **Because a bully unchecked is a bully unleashed.**

Last August, for the second time in less than 10 years, the

world's most brutal dictator set out to wipe another country from the face of the Earth. **Kuwait awoke to smoldering ruins and cold-blooded troops, the fire and ice of Saddam Hussein.**

Now Kuwait is struggling for survival, an entire nation held hostage. **Maybe you can strike a name from the maps. But you can't strike a Nation from the hearts of its people.** The invasion of Kuwait was without provocation. The invasion of Kuwait was without excuse. **And the invasion of Kuwait will not stand.**

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Rule #2: Stand By Your Friends. Our mission is also about keeping our word, and standing by old friends when they ask for our help. During World War II, Saudi Arabian oil fueled American tanks and warships. Franklin Roosevelt issued an Order finding that "the defense of Saudi Arabia is vital to the defense of the United States." And while the war still raged, F.D.R. met King Fahd's father aboard a U.S. cruiser, just off these shores.

Rule #3: Stop The Terror. We've all heard of atrocities in Kuwait that would make the strongest among us weep. Mass hangings. Babies pulled from incubators and stacked like firewood on the floor. Kids shot for failing to display photos of Saddam. It's gut-wrenching. But though Iraqi outrages have turned our stomachs -- **we will not turn our backs.** \\\

And we won't walk away while Iraq toys with U.S. hostages. It's time to stop the terror. Time to put an end to Saddam's cruel bazaar -- bartering in human beings as in the days of slave trade. For if we let Iraq get away with this now -- Americans will pay a price in future hostage-taking for decades to come.

Rule #4: One Bad Apple Ruins The Applesauce. Iraq's aggression is not just a challenge to the security of Kuwait and other Gulf neighbors -- but to the better world we all hoped to build in the wake of the Cold War. \\\ Last year, on a snowy Thanksgiving Eve at Camp David, I spoke to the American people about the newly fallen Berlin Wall -- and the chunk that sits on my desk as a reminder of America's steadfast role in the world-wide explosion of freedom. But now the march of freedom is threatened by a man clearly bent on gaining a chokehold on the world's economic lifeline. We just saw it in Czechoslovakia, where the progress of their peaceful revolution has already been damaged by the shockwaves from Iraq's aggression. We're not talking about the price of our gas -- but our hopes for our kids. We're talking about the kind of world we want to live in.

Last, **Rule #5.** Perhaps the most important. Certainly the most urgent. Saddam Hussein is pouring every petro-dollar in his warchest into weapons of terror and mass destruction. And now we've learned he's developed the capability of arming ballistic missiles with chemical and biological weapons. And so the rule has to be this: **No New Toys For Bad Boys.**

No President is quick to order American troops abroad. But

there are times when any nation that values its own freedom must confront aggression. Sometimes it's a question of some pain now to avoid even worse pain later. In World War II, the world paid dearly for appeasing an aggressor who should -- and could -- have been stopped. **We're not going to make that mistake again.** \\\

As in World War II, the threat to American lives from a seemingly distant enemy must be measured against the nature of the aggression itself. A despot who seeks not to honor God -- but to play God. Whose first act in office was to execute some of his closest friends. Who has used or threatened force against all his neighbors. Who has gassed his own people, innocent women and children, unleashing weapons of mass destruction considered unthinkable in the civilized world for over 70 years.

Think of it: No one knows what innocents Saddam Hussein will attack in the future, or what new weapons of mass terror he will buy for his arsenal down the road. But we do know this: **Saddam Hussein has never possessed a weapon he didn't use.** \\\

Five simple rules. Any one would be enough to explain why Iraq's unprincipled, unprovoked aggression must not go unchallenged. Taken together, it's a compelling case for your mission.

Over the past four months you have launched what history will judge as one of the most important deployments of allied military power since 1945. And I have come here today to personally thank you. The whole world is watching. And **the whole world is with you.** \\\

A united world has spelled out its objectives in 10 U.N.

Security Council resolutions. To force Iraq to comply, we and our allies have forged a strong diplomatic, economic, and military strategy. But the regime still hasn't gotten the message. Maybe they're confused by their own propaganda -- this ridiculous radio broadcast the Marines labelled "Baghdad Betty." \\\ ((All she plays are oldies. So one guy suggested we send Iraq a tape of "M.C. Hammer" and a note that says: "This is how we entertain ourselves -- just imagine how we fight.")) \\\

We still hope for a peaceful settlement. But we must make all options credible. It may take the sight of cold hard steel to get him to face the cold hard facts. So you're here to "pump up the volume" -- to ensure the coalition an adequate, offensive military option. Like the man says: "It's hammer time." \\\

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"But what about the kid?" Mary explained: "We're doing it for
the kid." \\\

As we meet, it is dawn in America. Church bells ring -- an hour of prayer, a day of rest, a nation at peace. And especially today, there is no way Americans can forget the contribution you are making to world peace, and to our country. Whenever we see "Old Glory" snapping in the breeze, we think of you. Whenever we hear the words of "The Star-Spangled Banner," we think of you. Whenever we enjoy the boundless opportunities of a free country, we think of you. \\\ Year after year, on this special day, no doubt each of you has given thanks for your country. This year, your country gives thanks for you. \\\

And so I would ask at this moment -- of all who are here, of all who can hear my voice, of all faiths and all walks of life -- today is Thanksgiving -- and please join with us now as we bow our heads in a brief moment of silent prayer. \\\

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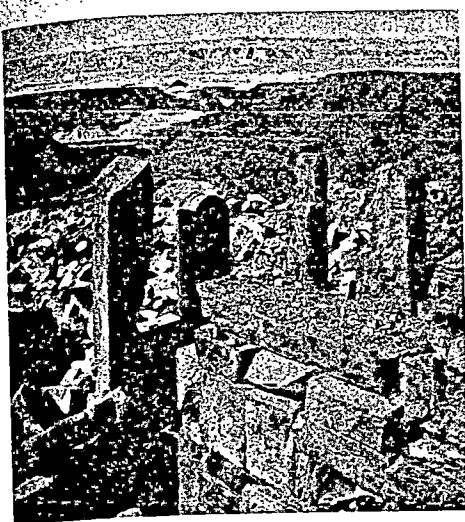
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Egyptian temple of the goddess Hathor at Serabit el-Khadem, fourteenth century B.C.

mines. These texts may date to the sixteenth and fifteenth centuries B.C. They are important because they were written in a linear alphabetic script containing about thirty different signs. This is the earliest alphabet ever found. It provides a crucial link between the Egyptian pictorial script and the Phoenician alphabet, from which the Greek and ultimately our own alphabet are derived. *See also* Writing. J.M.W.

Serah (ser'ah), a daughter (or perhaps a family or clan) of the Hebrew tribe of Asher (Gen. 46:17) who reportedly moved to Egypt. She is subsequently included in the census (Num. 26:46 [KJV: "Sarah"]; 1 Chron. 7:30) of settlers in Palestine. This prominence spawned heroine status in later nonbiblical stories.

Seraiah (see-rah'yah; Heb., probably "Yah [weh] persists"), the name of as many as twelve men in the OT. 1 David's scribe (2 Sam. 8:17). The attestation is, however, unreliable, for the same man's name is given in 20:25 as Sheva, in 1 Chron. 18:16 as Shavsha, and in 1 Kings 4:3 as Shisha. 2 The chief priest who had the misfortune of witnessing the burning of the first Temple in Jerusalem in 587 B.C. before he was personally executed by Nebuchadnezzar (2 Kings 25:18-21; Jer. 52:24-27). 3 The son of Tankhumeth who survived the same crisis, however, and brought his militia to swear allegiance to Gedaliah, the Judean governor installed by the Babylonians (2 Kings 25:23; Jer. 40:8). 4 The "quartermaster" who accompanied the defeated Judean king Zedekiah to Babylon, bearing with him the prophet Jeremiah's written curse against that enemy kingdom (Jer. 51:59-64). 5 The son of Azriel, whom King Jehoiakim had earlier sent to arrest Jeremiah and his scribe,

Baruch (Jer. 36:26). Without giving us biographical details, the postexilic historian simply mentions another seven men by the same name (namely, 1 Chron. 4:13-14; 4:35; 6:14 [possibly to be identified with Seraiah no. 2]; Ezra 2:2; 7:1; Neh. 10:2; and Neh. 11:11; 12:1, 12).

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seraphim (sair'uh-fim), fiery beings of supernatural origin. Seraphim appear in Isaiah's vision of God where they are attendants or guardians before the divine throne, analogous to the cherubim (Isa. 6:1-7). They praise God, calling "Holy, holy, holy is the Lord of Hosts," and one touches Isaiah's lips with a hot coal from the altar, cleansing him from sin. Seraphim have six wings. Two cover their faces, two cover their feet (a euphemism for genitals), and they fly with the remaining two. The etymology of the Hebrew word seraphim (singular: saraph) suggests a translation of "fiery ones" and probably stems from the fiery imagery often associated with the Presence of God (cf. Ezek. 1:27). "Flying saraphs" (RSV: "serpent") appear in Isa. 14:29 and 30:6 together with "adders" and "vipers." These examples call to mind the use of saraph to describe the "fiery serpents" that afflicted Israel in the wilderness (Num. 21:6-9; Deut. 8:15). This suggests a serpentine form for the seraphim. If this association is correct, seraphim serve not only as guardians of the divine throne, but also as emissaries of divine judgment. *See also* Cherub. M.A.S.

Serapis (suh-ra'pis), the deity of a cult established by Ptolemy I (d. 383/2 B.C.) to serve as a focal point for the Greek population in Egypt. The god was derived from Osor-Hapi, the deified Apis bull, and Osiris, the god of the underworld and consort of the goddess Isis. The cult mixed Egyptian and Greek features and was centered in Alexandria. The temple, called a Serapeum, contained a great cult statue with a gold head and jeweled eyes. Artistic representations of Serapis often present him with a head like Zeus. He is represented as ruler of the fertile earth and was thought, like Isis, to overrule fate. He was also a healing god known for curing blindness. As one of the many deities worshiped in the Roman Empire, Serapis would have stood under the ban of "idolatry" which Paul denounced (Rom. 1:22-23; 1 Cor. 8, 10). P.P.

sergeants. *See* Police.

Sergius Paulus (suh'r'ji-us paw'luhs), proconsul of Cyprus. He is mentioned in Acts 13:7. *See also* Paulus, Sergius.

Sermon on the Mount, the, the first of five discourses of Jesus which are found only in Matthew's Gospel (chaps. 5-7, 10, 13, 18, 24-25). It is a compilation of sayings of Jesus, drawn, according to the Two-Source Hypothesis, mainly

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from Q but also from a source peculiar to Matthew (M). It has as its counterpart in Luke the Sermon on the Plain (Luke 6:20-49). The Sermon on the Mount may be outlined as follows:

- 5:1-2 The setting
- 5:3-12 The Beatitudes
- 5:13-16 The new community
- 5:17-20 The abiding validity of the law
- 5:21-48 On practicing righteousness toward others in matters of:
 - Murder (5:21-26)
 - Adultery (5:27-30)
 - Divorce (5:31-32)
 - Oaths (5:33-37)
 - Retribution (5:38-42)
 - Love of enemy (5:43-48)
- 6:1-7:12 On practicing righteousness toward God:
 - Almsgiving (6:1-4)
 - Prayer (6:5-15)
 - Fasting (6:16-18)
 - On not laying up false treasure (6:19-24)
 - On not being anxious (6:25-34)
 - On not judging (7:1-5)
 - On not squandering what is precious (7:6)
 - On resting assured that God hears prayer (7:7-12)
- 7:13-27 Concluding warnings and exhortations

Jesus delivers this discourse as the Son of God (3:16-17) whose authority is greater than that of the scribes (7:28-29) or even Moses (5:21-48). It is the example par excellence of his teaching (4:23; 5:2; 7:28-29; 9:35; 11:1). The setting is an unnamed mountain in Galilee, and the audience is the crowds and the disciples (5:1-2; 7:28-29).

The Beatitudes ("blessings"; 5:3-12) describe the reversal of conditions that will take place in the future when the end-time Rule of God becomes a consummated reality. Because God's end-time Rule is already a present, though hidden, reality in Jesus, the Beatitudes are pronouncements that bespeak the inestimable joy that attends the certainty that the events prophesied are in the process of coming to pass.

The persons whom the Beatitudes envisage form the new community of Jesus' disciples, which is the "salt of the earth" and the "light of the world" (5:13-16). Through the lives they lead, disciples summon others to glorify God, that is, to live in the sphere of his end-time Rule by becoming disciples of Jesus.

Jesus teaches that the law has abiding validity and that what distinguishes the lives of the disciples is the greater righteousness (5:17-20). The greater righteousness, in turn, has a double focus: it involves behavior toward others (5:21-48) and toward God (6:1-7:12). The essential mark of all such behavior is love (5:44-45; 7:

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12). In fact, for disciples to love as God loves is for them to be perfect (5:48), that is, to be wholehearted in doing God's will as interpreted by Jesus (7:21). Wise disciples are those who both hear and do what Jesus has taught (7:24-27). See also Beatitudes; Kingdom of God; Law; Love; M; Matthew, The Gospel According to; Q; Torah.

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serpent, a reptile, in the Bible another term for snake. In the ancient world, there was general respect for, revulsion at, and fear of serpents, most being assumed to be poisonous and therefore dangerous. The serpent thus came to be understood symbolically with both positive and negative connotations. In some ancient cultures, the serpent was associated with deity and was depicted in statues and paintings with various gods and goddesses. Serpents also played various roles in ancient mythological stories (e.g., the Babylonian *Gilgamesh Epic*). Some even linked the serpent with the process of healing, as in the case of the Greek god Asclepius. In Canaanite religion, which the early Hebrew people encountered upon their arrival in the area, the serpent was associated with the fertility worship of Baal, his consort Astarte (also known as Anath or Asherah) being depicted with a serpent.

Against this general background, one is not surprised to find many references to serpents in the biblical writings. In the OT literature, serpents usually have a negative connotation. The older story of creation (Gen. 2:4-3:24), which explains the sinfulness of the human race, has as its villain the serpent (note, however, that not until much later is the serpent in this story identified with Satan or the devil). In ancient mythology, particularly in Mesopotamia, the great sea serpent was another symbol for evil and chaos, the great enemy of order and the gods. In the OT, references to Leviathan and Rahab (e.g., Isa. 27:1; 51:9b-10a; Pss. 74:14; 104:26; Job 26:12) are vestiges of this idea, and these creatures were understood to be the enemy of God and God's people.

In the NT writings, the same negative attitude toward serpents is evident. The religious leaders were called "a brood of vipers" by John the Baptist (Matt. 3:7) and by Jesus (Matt. 23:33). In Luke 3:7, even the people in general are so labeled by John.

In a few instances in the Bible, there are references to positive qualities associated with serpents, however. The attribute seen as most desirable was that of "cunning" (Gen. 3:1; Matt. 10:16). There is also the story of the bronze serpent that Moses made in the wilderness and that was believed to have healing properties (Num. 21:4-9; cf. John 3:14-15; note, however, that Moses made the serpent only after an attack upon the people by deadly serpents). A story regarding Paul's harmless en-

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Aaron turning his staff into a serpent in attempt to persuade Pharaoh to let the go (cf. Exod. 7:10); from the Alba Bible

counter with a poisonous serpent in Acts 28:1-6.

There are several passages in the Bible that describe the ultimate victory of God and Christ over the evil of this age are depicted in serpent imagery (e.g., Luke 10:19; Rev. 12:9). One must remember, however, that these are symbolic and metaphorical, taken literally as some have done. (e.g., Dragon; Leviathan; Nehushtan; Raha-

Serpent's Stone (KJV: "Zohemoth") where Adonijah celebrated his self-coronation in David's old age (1 Kings 1:39). It was reportedly near En-rogel, a spring in the Old City (Ophel) of Jerusalem.

Serug (see'ruhgh), the son of Reu; descendant of Shem and ancestor of Abraham (Gen. 11:20-23) and he is in the ancestry through Joseph (Luke 3:35).

servant, a term in the English Bible meaning slave as well as a hired attendant. The English translates several Greek words that range in meaning from servant to a slave bought or taken in war. "servant" is a frequent translation of *dooulos*, the literal meaning of which is "slave." The NT it translates the Greek *dooulos* has the literal meaning "slave." The reader, therefore, must bear in mind that the notion of slave often lies behind the word "servant."

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Nov. 21, 1990
Draft 11 (A:MARINES)

PRESIDENTIAL REMARKS: THANKSGIVING ADDRESS TO THE TROOPS
FORWARD MARINE BASE, SAUDI ARABIA
THURSDAY, NOV. 22, 1990, 4:20 P.M.

Thank you, General Myatt. [BRIG. GEN. MIKE MYATT] Like all of you, Barbara and I always try to spend Thanksgiving with our own family, a family of which we're very proud. But after spending the morning visiting with the men and women of our Army, Air Force, Navy, and Coast Guard -- and with the Marines here today -- there could hardly be a more proud moment than sharing Thanksgiving with this family -- this American family. // We are here because we believe in freedom. We are here because we believe in principle. And we are here because we believe in you. ///

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And on this day, with all that America has to be thankful for, it is fair for Americans to ask "Why are we here?" It's not all that complicated. Earlier this week, I set out three key reasons why we're here with our U.N. allies, making a stand in defense of peace and freedom. // We're here to protect freedom, here to protect our future, and here to protect innocent lives.//

Number one, protecting freedom means standing up to aggression. The brutality inflicted on the people of Kuwait and on innocent citizens of every country must not be rewarded. Because a bully unchecked is a bully unleashed. ///

Last August 2nd, this brutal dictator set out to wipe another country from the face of the Earth. Kuwait awoke to flashing guns and cold-blooded troops, the fire and ice of Saddam Hussein's invasion. /// Now Kuwait is struggling for survival, an entire nation ransacked, looted and held hostage. Maybe you can strike a name from the maps. But you can't strike a country from the hearts of its people. /// The invasion of Kuwait was without provocation. The looting of Kuwait is without excuse.

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And the occupation of Kuwait will not stand. ////

Number two, our mission is about protecting national security -- which is to say -- protecting our future. Because energy security is national security -- for us, and for every country.

Last year, on a snowy Thanksgiving Eve at Camp David, I spoke to the American people about the newly fallen Berlin Wall -- and the piece of the Wall that sits on my desk as a reminder of America's steadfast role in the world-wide explosion of freedom. But now the march of freedom is threatened by a man bent on gaining a chokehold on the world's economic lifeline.

We just saw it in Czechoslovakia, where the progress of their peaceful revolution has already been damaged by the shockwaves from Iraq's aggression. President Havel says Saddam's aggression is having a severe effect on his struggling country's economy. And every day that goes by increased the damage. But when he was asked if our action in the Gulf was taking too much money away from the problems of Eastern Europe, he answered plainly. He said: "All the resources that are expended on resisting aggression anywhere in the world [are] finally turned to the good of all humankind."

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Vaclav Havel is right. Iraq's aggression is not just a challenge to the security of Kuwait and other Gulf neighbors -- but to the better world we all hoped to build in the wake of the Cold War. /// We're not talking simply about the price of gas -- but the price of liberty. ///

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Number three, we're here because innocent lives are at stake. We've all heard of atrocities in Kuwait that would make the strongest among us weep. Mass hangings. Babies pulled from incubators and scattered like firewood across the floor. Kids shot for failing to display photos of Saddam. Saddam has unleashed a horror upon the people of Kuwait. \\\

Our diplomats and our citizens must be free. It's time to stop toying with American hostages. It's time to stop trying to starve out our beleaguered Embassy in Kuwait. Time to put an end to Saddam's cruel hostage bazaar // -- bartering in human beings as in the days of slave trade. Because if we let Iraq get away with this abuse now -- Americans will pay a price in future hostage-taking for decades to come.

Three simple reasons. Protecting freedom, protecting our future, protecting innocent lives. Any one is reason enough why Iraq's unprincipled, unprovoked aggression must not go unchallenged. Together, they make a compelling case for your mission.

No President is quick to order American troops abroad. But there are times when any nation that values its own freedom must confront aggression. Czechoslovakia knows firsthand about the folly of appeasement and the tyranny of dictatorial conquest. In the world war that followed, the world paid dearly for appeasing an aggressor who should -- and could -- have been stopped. We're not going to make that mistake again. /// We will not appease this aggressor! ///

As in World War II, the threat to American lives from a

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seemingly distant enemy must be measured against the nature of the aggression itself. A dictator who has gassed his own people, innocent women and children, unleashing weapons of mass destruction considered unthinkable in the civilized world for over 70 years. And let me say this -- those who would measure the timetable for Saddam's atomic program in years may be seriously underestimating the reality of the situation -- and the gravity of the threat. Every day that passes brings Saddam one step closer to realizing his goal of a nuclear weapons arsenal. That's why -- more and more -- your mission is marked by a real sense of urgency. ///

No one knows precisely when Saddam Hussein may acquire atomic weapons, or exactly who they may be aimed at down the road. But we do know this: Saddam Hussein has never possessed a weapon he didn't use. \\\

What we're confronting is a classic bully, who thinks he can get away with kicking sand in the face of the world. So far we have acted with restraint, as is our way. But Saddam is making the mistake of his life if he confuses an abundance of restraint with a lack of resolve. ///

Over the past four months you have launched what history will judge as one of the most important deployments of allied military power since 1945. And I have come here today to personally thank you. The world is watching.///

Our objectives in the Gulf have never varied: We want to free and restore Kuwait's government, protect American citizens

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abroad, and safeguard the security and stability of the region. A united world has spelled out these objectives in 10 U.N. Security Council resolutions. To force Iraq to comply, we and our allies have forged a strong diplomatic, economic, and military strategy. But the regime still hasn't gotten the message. Maybe they're confused by their own propaganda -- this ridiculous radio broadcast the Marines labelled "Baghdad Betty." /// ((All she plays are oldies. So one guy suggested we send Iraq a tape of "M.C. Hammer." /// And a note that says: "This is how we entertain ourselves -- just imagine how we fight."))
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We still hope for a peaceful settlement. But the world is a dangerous place -- and we must make all options credible.

Those in uniform will always bear the heaviest burden. We understand something of what you endure. The waiting. The uncertainty. The demands of family and military life. We want every single American home. And this we promise: No American will be kept in the Gulf a single day longer than necessary. But we won't pull punches: We are not here on an exercise. This is a real-world situation. And we're not walking away until our mission is done -- until the invader is out of Kuwait! ///

I think of Lt. Mary Danko, a flight nurse who volunteered for Saudi Arabia. Her husband, a C-130 navigator, was already flying in support of Desert Shield. When asked if leaving their young baby with relatives was a hard thing to do, Mary said:

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"We're needed. It's the right thing to do." When someone asked: "But what about the kid?" Mary explained: "We're doing it for the kid." \\\

As we meet, it is dawn in America. Church bells ring -- an hour of prayer, a day of rest, a nation at peace. And especially today, Americans understand the contribution you are making to world peace, and to our country. Whenever we see "Old Glory" snapping in the breeze, we think of you. Whenever we hear the words of "The Star-Spangled Banner," we think of you. Whenever we enjoy the boundless opportunities of a free country, we think of you. \\\ Year after year, on this special day, no doubt each of you has given thanks for your country. This year, your country gives thanks for you. \\\

And so I would ask at this moment -- of all who are here, of all who can hear my voice, of all faiths and all walks of life -- today is Thanksgiving -- and please join us now in a moment of prayer: Lord, we give you thanks. Bless us and keep us. Soften the hearts of those who would do us harm. Strengthen the hearts of those who protect and defend us. Sustain the hearts of those at home who pray for our safe return. And amidst this threat of war, help us find the will to search for peace. Amen. ///

This has been an unforgettable visit. Not an hour will pass that you will not be on my mind. And just remember, you may be out of America's sight, but you will never be out of America's heart. And so we leave you -- with pride in our hearts -- and a

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prayer on our lips. God bless you and watch over you. And God
bless the United States of America.

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Nov. 21, 1990
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PRESIDENTIAL DROP-BY: THANKSGIVING GREETING TO THE ARMY
FORWARD ARMY BASE, SAUDI ARABIA
THURSDAY, NOV. 22, 1990, 10:20 a.m.

Thank you Colonel Reid. [Ted Reid, Commander, 197th Infantry Brigade] And I want to give a special salute to the host unit for our visit: the 2nd Battalion of the 18th Infantry Regiment.

And thanks to all of you for that warm welcome. And I do mean warm. [I understand this kind of weather is practically a cold front. Well, I can't do much about the weather but I hope you're getting enough "ROPU."\\ I'm told ROPU is a military term meaning "thanks, but I wanted a Bud Lite.]\\\\

[The days can get pretty long out here. You'll be glad to know that if this goes on too long, we have a secret weapon in reserve. If push comes to shove, Roseanne Barr is going to sing the Iraqi national anthem. Bagdad Betty: eat your heart out.]\\\\

Barbara and I are happy to be here today, joined by the bipartisan leadership of Congress, on this mission of peace -- this mission of pride. We are honored to be here to tell you that on this special day, Americans will thank God for many things but, first \\ they will thank God for each one of you. \\\

The 18th Airborne Corps, with the strength of the 197th Infantry Brigade and the 24th Infantry Division and so many other brave young Americans, has spearheaded what history will judge as one of the important deployments of military power in the last half century. You've done it for principle. You've done it for freedom. And you've done America proud.\\\

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So, I've come here today to personally thank you -- the men and women who have endured much and sacrificed more to stand tall against aggression.

Seeing you brings back memories of another Thanksgiving and another group of young Americans far from home. It was November 23, 1944. I was twenty years old and six days away from my last mission as the San Jacinto lay off the coast of the Philippines. And while we celebrated Thanksgiving without family that tough year, like you, we joined together, as friends and as part of something bigger than ourselves, to thank God for our blessings. We joined together as part of a proud force for freedom.

Back then, the 24th -- the "First to Fight" -- was there in the northern Philippines as I flew raids on Manila Bay. And 10,000 miles away in another theater where the stakes were just as high, the 1st was on the front lines of the fight for Europe. They don't call you "Forever Forward" for nothing.\\

Now, almost 50 years later, there are still proud troops like you, commanders like you,\\ Americans like you ready to stand in defense of peace and freedom. \\ And the whole world thanks you.\\

Today, we face a similar mission but in a world far different than the one we faced in 1944. Today, we have a vision of a new partnership of nations united by principle and seeking a lasting peace for this generation and generations to come.

And that is why we are here in this land so far from husbands and wives, parents and children on this day for

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families. That is why we sacrifice -- so that those children can grow up in a new world -- a safer and better world.

Simply put, we are here to guarantee that freedom is protected and Iraq's aggression will not be rewarded. We must send a signal to any would-be Saddam Husseins that the world will not tolerate tyrants who violate every standard of civilized behavior - invading and swallowing whole a peaceful neighbor. We will not tolerate the raping, brutalizing, kidnapping and killing of innocent civilians. We will not tolerate those who try to stamp out foreign embassies -- breaking a diplomatic code of conduct in place for centuries.

We must also ensure our future. Clearly, our national security is at stake here in the Gulf not just from the threat of force but from the potential economic blackmail of a Gulf dominated by a power hungry Iraq. Even now, without an actual shortage of oil, Saddam's aggression has almost doubled oil prices causing serious problems here at home and throughout the world -- especially for smaller countries who are hurt the most.

In Eastern Europe, the economic shock wave of the Gulf threatens to disrupt the already difficult process of creating both new democratic governments and new free market economies. And while Saddam loudly professes his desire to help the most impoverished nations of the region -- the "have nots" as he calls them -- his aggression is taking a terrible toll on the already hard lives of millions.

We cannot hope to achieve our vision of a new world order -

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this safer and better world for all children -- if the economic destiny of world can be threatened by a vicious dictator. The world cannot and will not let this aggression stand.

Finally, innocent lives are at stake here. The cynical manipulation of civilians be it as bargaining chips or as pawns to deter attack is an affront to accepted behavior. And nothing is more cynical than Iraq's announcement earlier this week that the hostages would be freed in batches -- like chattel-- beginning Christmas Day. There is no reason to wait for Christmas. Free the hostages -- all the hostages --and free them today. \\\

It 's also time that Saddam conformed to the unanimous demand of the United Nations that our embassy be resupplied and our diplomats treated with the respect they deserve. The outrageous treatment of our diplomats must stop and now.///

To sum up, the United States has joined in the Gulf with the other members of the United Nations for these three simple reasons. First, to ensure that freedom will be protected and aggression will not be rewarded. Second, to protect our future by ensuring our national security and finally, to protect innocent lives.

Any one is reason enough why Iraq's unprincipled, unprovoked aggression must not go unchallenged. Together, as ten U.N. Security Council resolutions make clear, they are a compelling argument for your mission.

All of us know only too well the inevitable outcome of

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appeasement. The kind of aggression we see in Kuwait today is not just a threat to regional peace but a promise of wider conflict tomorrow. We understand that we can sacrifice now or we can pay an even stiffer price later as Saddam moves to multiply his weapons of mass destruction - chemical, biological and most ominous -- nuclear. And we all know that Saddam Hussein has never possessed a weapon he hasn't used. We will not allow the fate of the world to rest in the hands of a brutal dictator.

Our goals in the Gulf have never changed. We have no quarrel with the Iraqi people; it is with the outrageous aggression of Saddam Hussein. We want the immediate, complete and unconditional withdrawal of all Iraqi forces from Kuwait; restoration of Kuwait's legitimate government; protection of the lives of American citizens; and the restoration of security and stability in the Arabian Gulf region.

No President is quick to order American troops abroad. But there are times when any nation that values its own freedom -and hopes for a new world of freedom must confront aggression. We still live in dangerous times. And those in uniform will always bear the heaviest burden. We want every single American home. And this we promise: No American will be kept in the Gulf a single day longer than necessary. But we won't pull punches: We are not here on an exercise. This is a real-world situation. And we're not walking away until our mission is done.

Americans understand the contribution you are making to world peace and to our country. Whenever we see "Old Glory"

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snapping in the breeze, we think of you. Whenever we hear the small voice of a child begin, "I pledge allegiance", we think of you. Whenever we enjoy the boundless opportunities of a free country, we think of you. \\\

Barbara and I will always remember this time we've shared with you today. Know that in the days ahead, you will be on our minds. And in our hearts. But most important, remember you will always be in America's heart. And so we leave you with our love and our prayers. We're proud of each and every one of you. God bless you and watch over you. And God bless America.

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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON
SCHEDULE OF THE PRESIDENT AND MRS. BUSH

FOR

CAIRO, EGYPT

NOVEMBER 22 - 23, 1990

EVENTS:

Airport Arrival
Arrival Ceremony
Photo Opportunity
American Embassy Greeting
One on One Meeting with President Mubarak
Expanded Bilateral Meeting with President Mubarak
Press Availability
Luncheon

DRESS:

Men - Business Suit
Women - Day Dress

CONTACTS:

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Trip Coordinator
Patricia L. Conrad - 202/456-7565

Cairo, Egypt Signal - 202/305-5542
- 011-202-340-0075

ADVANCE:

Judd Swift - LEAD
Pat Mizell - PRESS
John Bush - USSS
Sean Byrne - MIL. AIDE
Jim Straight - WHCA
Mike Farson - AFI

WEATHER:

Sunny/Mid 70's

SCHEDULE OF THE PRESIDENT AND MRS. BUSH

FOR

CAIRO, EGYPT

NOVEMBER 22 - 23, 1990

Thursday, November 22, 1990

OFFICIAL PARTY/STAFF INSTRUCTIONS:

Official Party should deplane before THE PRESIDENT, via Front Ramp, and proceed to Motorcade. All others should deplane via Rear Ramp.

Guests and Staff not accompanying THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush to Kubbeh Guest Palace, will be escorted to vehicles for transport to Marriott Hotel.

Upon arrival at Marriott Hotel, Guests and Staff will be escorted to Lobby for Room Assignments. Keys will be pre-placed in Doors.

8:40 pm
(1:40 pm
E.S.T.)

THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush arrive Cairo Airport, Cairo, Egypt and proceed to Motorcade.

NOTE:

The Honorable Joseph V. Reed, United States Chief of Protocol, will escort The Egyptian Chief of Protocol, First Chamberlain Ismail Serhank, and U.S. Ambassador to Egypt Frank Wisner, on board Air Force One to officially greet THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush.

EVENT: AIRPORT ARRIVAL

OPEN PRESS

8:45 pm

THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush, accompanied by Chief of Protocol Serhank and U.S. Ambassador Wisner, deplane Air Force One.

Met by:

President and Mrs. Hosni Mubarak (Suzanne)

Foreign Minister and Mrs. Abdel Meguid (Eglal)

Ambassador El Reedy

Egyptian Ambassador to the United States

Mrs. Christine Wisner

8:50 pm

THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush, accompanied by President and Mrs. Mubarak, board Motorcade and depart Cairo Airport en route Kubbeh Palace.

MOTORCADE ASSIGNMENTS:

Protocol Amb. Reed

Lead J. Swift

LIMO THE PRESIDENT
President Mubarak

Follow Up B. Caughman
Doctor

Mrs. Bush Limo Mrs. Bush
Mrs. Mubarak

Mrs. Bush Follow

Spare

Mrs. Bush Spare

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Guest Van I	All Remaining Guests
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Press Van III	

(Drive Time: 15 Minutes)

OFFICIAL PARTY/STAFF INSTRUCTIONS:

Upon arrival at Kubbeh Palace, Official Party will be escorted to Greeting Line for introductions during Arrival Ceremony.

Upon conclusion of evening events, Staff not staying at Kubbeh Guest Palace will be escorted to Motorpool Vehicles for transport to Marriott Hotel.

9:05 pm

THE PRESIDENT, accompanied by President Mubarak, arrives Kubbeh Palace and proceed to Dais.

NOTE: Mrs. Bush and Mrs. Mubarak will be escorted to a viewing area near Dais.

EVENT: ARRIVAL CEREMONY

EXPANDED POOL COVERAGE

ANTHEMS

HONOR GUARD

9:10 pm

THE PRESIDENT, accompanied by President Mubarak, arrives Dais and begins participation in Arrival Ceremony.

9:16 pm Four children will present flowers to THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush and President and Mrs. Mubarak.

9:20 pm

THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush, accompanied by President and Mrs. Mubarak, conclude participation in Arrival Ceremony and proceed inside to Main Drawing Room.

OFFICIAL PARTY/STAFF INSTRUCTIONS:

Upon arrival inside Front Portico, Official Party will be escorted to Sitting Parlour for a brief Reception.

EVENT: PHOTO OPPORTUNITY

TRAVEL POOL COVERAGE

U.S. PARTICIPANTS

EGYPTIAN PARTICIPANTS

THE PRESIDENT
Mrs. Bush

President Hosni Mubarak
Mrs. Mubarak

9:25 pm

THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush, accompanied by President and Mrs. Mubarak, arrive Main Drawing Room and begin participation in Photo Opportunity.

9:32 pm

THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush conclude participation in Photo Opportunity and, accompanied by President and Mrs. Mubarak, depart Main Drawing Room and proceed to Front Portico.

9:35 pm

THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush arrive Front Portico, bid President and Mrs. Mubarak farewell and proceed to Suite.

9:40 pm

THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush arrive Suite for RON.

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Friday, November 23, 1990

OFFICIAL PARTY/STAFF INSTRUCTIONS:

9:30 am Baggage Call. Please
 place unlocked baggage outside
 your door at this time.

6:45 am Official Party and Staff
 accompanying THE PRESIDENT to
 American Embassy, should board
 Motorpool Vehicles outside
 Marriott Hotel for transport to
 Kubbeh Palace.

7:50 am Official Party, Guests and Staff
 participating in Bilateral
 Events should board vehicles
 outside Marriott Hotel for
 transport to American Embassy.

1:45 pm Guests and Staff will be
 escorted from Staff Office,
 (Room 1500) for transport to
 Cairo Airport.

7:45 am THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush depart Suite and
 proceed to Motorcade.

7:50 am THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush board Motorcade and
 depart Kubbeh Palace en route American Embassy.

MOTORCADE ASSIGNMENTS:

Protocol	Amb. Reed
Lead	J. Swift
Spare	B. Caughman Doctor

LIMO	THE PRESIDENT Mrs. Bush
Follow Up	
Control	Gov. Sununu Gen. Scowcroft Mil. Aide
Support	M. Fitzwater S. Rogich J. Keller Official Photographer P. Swift Medic
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Press Van I	J. Herrick
Press Van II	
Press Van III	

(Drive Time: 20 Minutes)

OFFICIAL PARTY/STAFF INSTRUCTIONS:

Upon arrival at American Embassy,
Official Party, Guests and Staff will
be escorted to Viewing Area.

Please board Motorcade no later than
8:35 am for transport to Kubbeh Palace.

8:10 am THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush arrive American
Embassy and proceed to Off-Stage Announcement
Area.

Met by:

Ambassador and Mrs. Frank Wisner (Christine)

8:15 am THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush, accompanied by
Ambassador and Mrs. Wisner, arrive Off-Stage
Announcement Area and hold briefly.

EVENT: AMERICAN EMBASSY GREETING

CLOSED PRESS

OFF-STAGE ANNOUNCEMENT

BRIEF REMARKS

8:17 am THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush, accompanied by
Ambassador and Mrs. Wisner, are announced onto
Stage.

8:22 am Ambassador Wisner makes remarks

8:25 am THE PRESIDENT is introduced for Brief Remarks
by Ambassador Wisner.

8:27 am THE PRESIDENT gives Brief Remarks.

8:37 am THE PRESIDENT concludes Brief Remarks and, with Mrs. Bush, departs Stage and proceeds along Rope-Line to Holding Room.

8:42 pm THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush arrive Holding Room.

8:45 pm THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush depart Holding Room and proceed to Motorcade.

NOTE: Mrs. Bush assumes separate schedule at this time.

8:50 am THE PRESIDENT boards Motorcade and departs American Embassy en route Kubbeh Palace.

MOTORCADE ASSIGNMENTS:

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(Drive Time: 20 Minutes)

9:10 am THE PRESIDENT arrives Kubbeh Palace and proceeds to Office.

Met by:

President Hosni Mubarak

EVENT: ONE ON ONE MEETING WITH PRESIDENT MUBARAK

PHOTO OPPORTUNITY

U.S. PARTICIPANTS

THE PRESIDENT
General Scowcroft

EGYPTIAN PARTICIPANTS

President Hosni Mubarak
Dr. Osma El Baz,
Under Secretary of State and
Director of Political Affairs

9:15 am THE PRESIDENT arrives Office and begins participation in One On One Meeting.

NOTE: Upon conclusion of Photo Opportunity, Press will depart Office and refreshments will be served.

10:00 am THE PRESIDENT concludes participation in Meeting and, accompanied by President Mubarak, departs Office and proceeds to Conference Room.

EVENT: EXPANDED BILATERAL MEETING WITH PRESIDENT MUBARAK
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U.S. PARTICIPANTS

THE PRESIDENT
Ambassador Wisner
Governor Sununu
General Scowcroft
Marlin Fitzwater
Paul Wolfowitz
Richard Haas

EGYPTIAN PARTICIPANTS

President Hosni Mubarak
Prime Minister Atef Sedky
Esmat Abdel Meguid,
Minister of Foreign Affairs
Kamal El Ganzouri,
Minister of Planning
Youssef Amin Wali,
Minister of Agriculture
Safwat El Sherif,
Minister of Information
Boutros Ghali, Minister of
State for Foreign Affairs
Atef Ebeid, Minister of
Cabinet and State Affairs
for Admin. Development
Ahmad Radwan, Minister of
State for Cabinet Affairs
Zakaria Hessein Azmy,
Chief of Cabinet
Osama El Baz, Chief of
Cabinet for Political Affairs
Raouf El Reedy, Egyptian
Ambassador to the U.S.

10:05 am THE PRESIDENT, accompanied by President Mubarak, arrives Conference Room and begins participation in Bilateral Meeting.

11:20 am THE PRESIDENT concludes participation in Bilateral Meeting, departs Conference Room and proceeds to Suite.

11:25 am THE PRESIDENT arrives Suite for Private Time.

(PRIVATE TIME: 50 MINUTES)

NOTE: Mrs. Bush will rejoin THE PRESIDENT at this time.

12:15 pm THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush depart Suite and proceed to Motorcade.

12:20 pm THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush board Motorcade and depart Kubbeh Palace en route Itihahdia Palace.

MOTORCADE ASSIGNMENTS:

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(Drive Time: 5 Minutes)

12:25 pm THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush arrive Itihadia Palace and proceed to Salon 2.

Met by:

President and Mrs. Mubarak (Suzanne)

12:27 pm THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush arrive Salon 2.

12:32 pm THE PRESIDENT, accompanied by President Mubarak, departs Salon 2 and proceeds to Main Hall.

NOTE: Mrs. Bush and Mrs. Mubarak will remain in Salon 2 during Press Availability.

EVENT: PRESS AVAILABILITY

EXPANDED POOL COVERAGE

QUESTION AND ANSWER SESSION

12:35 pm THE PRESIDENT, accompanied by President Mubarak, arrives Main Hall and begins participation in Press Availability.

1:05 pm THE PRESIDENT concludes participation in Press Availability and, accompanied by President Mubarak departs Main Hall and proceeds to Holding Room.

1:07 pm THE PRESIDENT and President Mubarak arrive Holding Room.

NOTE: Mrs. Bush and Mrs. Mubarak will rejoin THE PRESIDENT and President Mubarak in Holding Room.

1:17 pm THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush, accompanied by President and Mrs. Mubarak, depart Holding Room and proceed to Dining Hall.

EVENT: LUNCHEON

CLOSED PRESS

RECEIVING LINE

U.S. PARTICIPANTS

THE PRESIDENT
Mrs. Bush
Official Party

EGYPTIAN PARTICIPANTS

President Mubarak
Mrs. Mubarak
Official Party

1:20 pm THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush, accompanied by President and Mrs. Mubarak, arrive Dining Room and begin participation in Luncheon.

3:00 pm THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush, accompanied by President and Mrs. Mubarak conclude participation in Luncheon, depart Dining Room and proceed to Motorcade.

3:05 pm THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush, accompanied by President and Mrs. Mubarak, board Motorcade and depart Itihadia Palace en route Cairo Airport.

MOTORCADE ASSIGNMENTS:

Protocol	Amb. Reed
Lead	J. Swift
LIMO	THE PRESIDENT President Mubarak
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(Drive Time: 15 Minutes)

3:20 pm

THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush arrive Cairo Airport and proceed to board Air Force One.

3:25 pm
(8:25 am
E.S.T.)

THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush depart Cairo, Egypt en route Geneva, Switzerland.

(Flying Time: 4 Hours 15 Minutes)
(Interchange: Yes)
(Time Change: Back 1 Hour)
(Food Service: Dinner)

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THANKSGIVING DAY CHURCH SERVICE REMARKS
ABOARD THE U.S.S. NASSAU, NOVEMBER 21, 1990

Thank you, Chaplain Bebee. Barbara and I treasure this distinctly American season of sharing -- with families and friends, and the faith of our fathers. For many of us, this is a time of contemplation about things greater than ourselves. An opportunity to seek perspective.

In the early days, Americans gave thanks for the Lord's many blessings. Those were hard times -- times of privation. Lonely times in foreign surroundings. Dangerous times, fearful and perilous.

What is so remarkable about that first Thanksgiving is that those hardy souls were giving thanks in an age of extreme adversity; recognizing the Lord's bounty during extraordinary hardship; understanding that His bounty is not in things material, but more importantly in things spiritual.

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The faces of the Nassau's crew bring back thoughts of a Thanksgiving I spent 46 years ago on a carrier, the San Jacinto, off the coast of the Philippines during WWII. Six days later I flew my last combat mission. I found that the Lord provides many blessings to men and women who face adversity in the name of a noble purpose. They are the blessings of faith and friendship.

Strength and determination. Courage and camaraderie. Dedication to duty.

I found that the Lord allows the human spirit the inner resolve to find optimism and hope amidst the most challenging and difficult times. He instills confidence when despair tries to defeat us, and inspires teamwork when the individual feels overwhelmed.

The fourth Thursday of each November reminds us of America's most cherished values. Freedom was the watchword for the Mayflower's journey. Freedom united the Pilgrims in a common purpose. Freedom was the idea that inspired that first Thanksgiving of the Colony at Plymouth Bay.

The Grand Experiment called America is but a recent manifestation of humanity's timeless yearning to be free. Only in freedom can we achieve humanity's greatest hope: Peace. From the wisdom of Solomon to the wonder of the Sermon on the Mount, from the prophecies of Isaiah to the teachings of Islam, the Holy Books that are our common heritage speak often of the many blessings bestowed upon mankind -- often of the love of liberty, often of the cause of peace.

And so I would like to close these remarks with a prayer: Lord, bless us and keep us. Show us Your way -- the way of liberty and love. Soften the hearts of those who would do us harm. Strengthen the hearts of those who protect and defend us. Sustain the hearts of those at home who pray for our safe return. We rely upon Your guidance and trust in Your judgment. Amidst this threat of war, help us find the will to search for peace.

Matthew
5:9
As was said upon the Mount, "blessed are the peacemakers, for they shall be called the children of God". Amen.

Thank you for inviting me to share this very special day with the sailors of the U.S.S. Nassau and the members of the United States ~~Coast Guard~~ *Marines and* with us here. To all our service men and women, I cannot overstate the outpouring of support from your friends and families back home. You are in their hearts and you are in their prayers, not only on this day, but on every day. God bless you and the United States of America.

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**PRESIDENTIAL REMARKS: THANKSGIVING GREETING TO THE AIR FORCE
DHAHRAN INT'L AIRPORT, SAUDI ARABIA
THURSDAY, NOV. 22, 1990, 10:50 A.M.**

Barbara and I are proud to be sharing Thanksgiving here with the men and women of our allied air forces. Later, we'll visit your partners in the Army, Navy, Coast Guard, and Marines -- together the finest armed forces in the world today. /// We are here because we believe in freedom. We are here because we believe in principle. And we are here because we believe in you..//

UFW
speech
8-20-90 ((I'm very impressed with the Air Force. People like Airman First Class Wade West, who was home on leave to get married when this got started. On August 7th, he was called up. And within an hour, he had the ceremony performed and left for the Middle East. Talk about a guy who gets things done!)) ///

Over the past four months you have launched what history will judge as one of the most important deployments of allied military power since 1945. And I am here today to personally thank you -- the Saudi, Kuwaiti, British and American airmen and women here today -- and the forces from 23 other nations, here to see that an unprecedented series of U.N. resolutions is honored.

Earlier this week, we met in Paris with our key partners in the coalition. And we've just shared consultations here with King Fahd and the Amir of Kuwait. The whole world is watching. And the whole world is with you. ///

Thanksgiving is the oldest, some say the most American of holidays, dating back to our very origins as a people. It is a

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day apart from all others. A day of peace. A day of thanks. A day to remember what we stand for -- and why we're here.

It isn't all that complicated. Earlier this week, I set out three key reasons why we're here making a stand in defense of peace and freedom. // We're here to protect freedom, here to protect the future, and here to protect innocent lives. ///

First, protecting freedom means standing up to aggression. The brutality inflicted on the people of Kuwait and on innocent citizens of every country must not be rewarded. /// Kuwait is small. But one conquered nation is one too many. // The invasion of Kuwait was without provocation. The invasion of Kuwait was without excuse. And the invasion of Kuwait will not stand.

Second, protecting our future means protecting our national security. Today the worldwide march of freedom is threatened by a man hell-bent on gaining a chokehold on the world's economic lifeline. That's why Iraq's aggression is not just a challenge to the security of our friends in the Gulf -- but to the new partnership of nations we're all hoping to build. Energy security is national security -- for us, and for every country.

And third, we're here to protect innocent lives -- including American lives. Our diplomats and our citizens must be free. Our children must be free from fear. And free from fear means free from the threat of nuclear arms in the hands of despots.

Three simple reasons. Protecting freedom, protecting our future, protecting innocent lives. Any one is reason enough why Iraq's unprincipled, unprovoked aggression must not go unchal

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lenged. Together, they make a compelling case for your mission.

What we're confronting is a classic bully, who thinks he can get away with kicking sand in the face of the world. So far we have acted with restraint, as is our way. But Saddam is making the mistake of his life if he confuses an abundance of restraint with a lack of resolve. The clock is running. And time is running out. Because every day that passes brings Saddam one step closer to realizing his goal of a nuclear weapons arsenal. And that's why -- more and more -- our mission is marked by a real sense of urgency. ///

Our objectives in the Gulf have never varied: We want to free and restore Kuwait, protect American citizens, and safeguard the security and stability of the region. To force Iraq to comply, we and our allies in the U.N. have forged a strong diplomatic, economic, and yes, military strategy.

No President is quick to order American troops abroad. But there are times when any nation that values its own freedom must confront aggression. Sometimes it's a question of some pain now to avoid even worse pain later. In World War II, the world paid dearly for appeasing an aggressor who could have been stopped. We're not going to make that mistake again. /// We will not appease this aggressor! ///

The world is still a dangerous place. And those in uniform will always bear the heaviest burden. We want every single American home. And this we promise: No American will be kept in the Gulf a single day longer than necessary. But we won't pull

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punches: We are not here on an exercise. This is a real-world situation. And we're not walking away until our mission is done -- until the invader is out of Kuwait! ///

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I think of Lt. Mary Danko, a flight nurse who volunteered for Saudi Arabia. Her husband, a C-130 navigator, was already flying in support of Desert Shield. When asked if leaving their baby with relatives was a hard thing to do, Mary said: "It's the right thing to do. We're needed." When asked: "But what about the kid?" Mary explained: "We're doing it for the kid." \\\

There is no way Americans can forget the contribution you are making to world peace and to our country. Whenever we see "Old Glory" snapping in the breeze, we think of you. Whenever we hear the inspirational words of "The Star-Spangled Banner," we think of you. Whenever we enjoy the boundless opportunities of a free country, we think of you. \\\ Year after year, on this special day, no doubt each of you has given thanks for your country. This year, your country gives thanks for you. \\\

This has been an unforgettable visit. Not an hour will pass that you will not be on my mind. And just remember, you may be out of America's sight, but you will never be out of America's heart. And so we leave you -- with pride in our hearts -- and a prayer on our lips. God bless you and watch over you. To those with whom we stand shoulder to shoulder, may God bless you all. And God bless the United States of America and her noble sons and daughters.

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REMARKS BY THE PRESIDENT
AND PRESIDENT VACLAV HAVEL
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Prague, Czechoslovakia

2:48 P.M. (L)

PRESIDENT HAVEL: Dear friends, let me welcome you to this brief meeting with our honored guest, President Bush, and myself. We are ready to answer your questions. But before doing so, perhaps I should briefly explain what President Bush and I have been discussing. We have touched up on a number of different matters, but we focused primarily on the following subjects:

We have presented our information on the present situation in Czechoslovakia, and possibilities of possible assistance or cooperation on the part of the United States have been discussed.

Secondly, we have dwelled upon the future of Europe in the light of the forthcoming CSCE Summit in Paris, and upon the future of the Helsinki process. And on that score, we have found that our views there are very close to each other, if not even identical.

And sadly, we have talked at some length about the situation in the Persian Gulf.

You can ask us questions that shall be answered alternately by President Bush and myself, with me being the one to answer the first question.

Q President Havel, are you satisfied with the assistance you're getting? You seem to not be saying that your views are identical on that subject with the President.

PRESIDENT HAVEL: President Bush shows a lot of understanding for our problems, and he has already pledged certain forms of assistance in the statement he delivered in the Federal Assembly, which you have suddenly had.

Q President Bush, even though you did outline some assistance today in your speech, proportionately it's fairly miniscule compared to what Czechoslovakia needs. Are you prepared to consider further direct U.S. assistance?

THE PRESIDENT: Well, I think we've spelled out what we can do in terms of direct assistance right now. The thing that is of most import to Czechoslovakia is increased support from the IMF and the World Bank. And I made clear to President Havel that we will be very supportive in that connection.

In addition, the thing that would be of most benefit to Czechoslovakia and to the United States would be increased investment and increased private sector help. And that we've discussed, and then that, I think, we both agree would be the best answer -- certainly long-range answer for the vitality and growth of Czechoslovakia.

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PRESIDENT HAVEL: I think we should give an opportunity, also, to the Czechoslovak media.

Q Mr. President Bush, have you spoken to Mr. Havel about American assistance in the science and technology fields, and especially in education of the people? Would you be more concrete?

THE PRESIDENT: We didn't discuss S & T as much. We did talk about educational exchanges, but we did not dwell on the science and technology. Certainly, I would say we would be ready to cooperate in every way in that field, however.

Q President Havel, can I ask you about the situation in the Soviet Union as you watch it -- the tensions that we see that Mr. Gorbachev is facing? What concerns do you have about the breakup of the Soviet Union and how that would affect Central European countries?

PRESIDENT HAVEL: The fact that the Soviet Union is currently undergoing the most sweeping, the most far-reaching changes in its entire history is more than evident. But it is not yet clear what the future arrangement of the Soviet Union will be. But it is our firm belief that the changes may be accomplished in a rapid and peaceful way without any bloodshed, and that they may give the individual republics and the peoples of the Soviet Union the measure of autonomy which they desire.

Q President Bush, what's your opinion on the plan of economic help to USSR through Eastern Europe, which was proposed by Minister Dienstbier in his speech at Harvard University earlier this year? And was this topic on the program of your talks in Czechoslovakia?

THE PRESIDENT: I'm sorry, I didn't hear the first part.

We didn't discuss that in great detail, but I am convinced that the United States -- and I tried to say this in our speech to the Joint Session -- has an enormous stake. We do not want to see Czechoslovakia, Poland and Hungary off in some kind of no-man's-land. Thus, we did discuss future security arrangements. It is my view -- and I would let the Czechoslovakian government speak for itself -- that some more active role in the CSCE process will contribute to the stability of Europe and fully include Czechoslovakia in the decisions that lie ahead for Europe.

Q President Bush, in your speech in Parliament, you said we Czechoslovaks understand better than any other nation the Kuwaiti situation. Suppose that something similar happens in our part of the world -- what attitude U.S. would adapt since we have no oil here?

THE PRESIDENT: One thing -- I'm glad you raised that, because one thing that is very clear to me is that what Saddam Hussein has done in taking over Kuwait is devastating to the economies of Eastern Europe, say nothing of the economies of the West and every other part of the world. This naked aggression against Kuwait has clearly had an adverse effect on the economies of every single country, because of the disproportionate amount of the GNP that is assigned to energy. So I am very clear that it is not simply the United States and other countries in the West that are getting hurt by Saddam Hussein's aggression and what that means in terms of higher oil prices, but every country as well; clearly, this is true in Eastern Europe.

Your question, other than that, is too hypothetical for me to say what we might do under some hypothetical situation. But I can guarantee you, we are going to continue to stand against this aggression and do our level-best to see that the United Nations resolutions are fully implemented -- hopefully, in a peaceful manner. But Saddam Hussein has got to withdraw from Kuwait without condition, and the legitimate leaders have to be restored, and the hostages -- and Czechoslovakia has some, and so does the United States -- must be

freed. This inhumane treatment of hostages is unacceptable. And then there must be a stable order in the Gulf.

So these objectives will be fulfilled. And my little visit -- little few hours I've had here on this visit convinced me that it's everybody that's being hurt by this aggression.

Q President Havel, do you agree with President Bush's views on the Gulf, and do you believe the United States is acting responsibly in the Gulf?

PRESIDENT HAVEL: Czechoslovakia has made it very clear on a number of occasions that it is necessary to resist evil, that it is necessary to resist aggression; because our own history has taught us ample lessons about the consequences of appeasement. Dear friends, unless you've want the winds to carry us away, you have to accept the situation that there is room for one more question only. (Laughter.)

Q President Havel, do you fear that the Gulf situation is taking too much money away from the kind of problems that it could solve in Eastern Europe?

THE PRESIDENT: -- talking about oil prices?

PRESIDENT HAVEL: It is my opinion that all the resources that are expended on resisting aggression anywhere in the world finally turned to the good of all humankind.

THE PRESIDENT: Thank you very much. You heard our host.

PRESIDENT HAVEL: Thank you all for your attention.

Q President Bush, there is some feeling that you are too much in a hurry. What do you think of a moratorium that's being called for, in terms of hostilities in the Gulf by Mubarak and other leaders?

THE PRESIDENT: I'm in total -- Mr. Mubarak and I see eye to eye on this situation in the Gulf.

Q What -- for a moratorium?

THE PRESIDENT: Moratorium on what?

Q On any combat, any military action.

THE PRESS: Thank you.

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**The Honorable Donald B. Rice
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Remarks at the 112th General Conference
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The Guard and Desert Shield

Thanks very much; I appreciate the great welcome. As you know, yesterday marked the passing of a great Air Force leader, General Curtis LeMay. An air power pioneer, he was the preeminent operational commander of bomber forces in the history of air warfare.

General LeMay was once asked what he considered his greatest achievement. He answered, "Saving lives." The reason he was driven to make the Strategic Air Command so strong in the 1950s was because he knew deterrence could prevent another global war.

It's fitting he lived to see the collapse of the Iron Curtain. In his last months General LeMay could look across newly free nations and see his own handiwork. And throughout his career he could look across the Air Force and see his own reflection.

It strikes me that General LeMay's spirit and service are reflected in the National Guard. He was not only a great warrior, but also a pioneer in the

peaceful use of air power; in fact he was the air commander in Germany during the Berlin Airlift.

That's the spirit of the National Guard--service in war and peace. The past extraordinary year proved the Guard's range. One year ago Hurricane Hugo struck. The first call for help came from an Air Guard communications unit on St Croix. They managed to reach a ham operator in the states who patched the call through to General Conaway. Army and Air Guard heroics in airlift, medical, security and more made Hugo the biggest relief effort ever for the Guard and a great chapter in humanitarian assistance.

Besides disaster aid, the Guard racked up a dazzling record of other contributions since last fall: in the drug war, in Panama during Just Cause, and in the Arabian Desert as we speak.

I'd like to talk about Desert Shield today: what it means in the big picture and to the Guard. Then I'll outline how the Air Force--the total force--is shaping up to meet future military commitments.

The Gulf and the New World Order

The showdown in the gulf has answered questions about the conduct of nations in the new world order and United States leadership. One year ago Lech Walesa told Americans, "The world is awaiting your signal. It is watching you." Prophetic

words. A year later, the invasion of Kuwait. The U.S. responded and was supported by over 20 nations.

Diplomacy comes first. Witness President Bush's frank talks with world leaders, trade sanctions, and reinvigoration of the U.N.

You back up resolve with military power--combined operations and preeminent U.S. military technology. Foreign observers on scene at the deployment have commented, "So this is what it means to be a superpower."

All the while we've shared a political vision for peace in a post-containment world. Last week in a speech at the U.N., Soviet Foreign Minister Edward Shevardnadze blasted his nation's old friend, Iraq. He termed the invasion of Kuwait "a major affront to mankind;" the crisis "a universal human yardstick of good and evil." He called for "a new norm in international law." The world is watching.

Desert Shield and the Guard

American resolve has diplomatic, political and military dimensions. Since this conference spotlights the military and the Guard, here are some dimensions from Desert Shield.

Guard and Reserves were ready before asked; when asked, they volunteered; they stay as long as they can. When the President used the 200K callup,

we called what we needed; those who were called serve.

Requests for deferments have been minimal. As for the single-parent issue, the family dimension for citizen-soldiers and airmen is immense. Yet we've seen few snags. Our people knew what they were signing up for; made family arrangements; then deployed.

Lots of non-traditional roles out there. For instance, Army Sergeant First Class Kathryn Tucker from the North Carolina Guard is in Saudi Arabia. She and her husband have 3 children. Where are the kids? Under the watchful eye of their dad, Lonnie Tucker, an active duty Marine gunnery sergeant and decorated Vietnam combat veteran. He says he uses his combat training to get the kids off to school in the morning and into bed at night.

The Tuckers join thousands of other modern-day citizen-soldiers who've shown what motivation, planning and professionalism meant from Day One.

Day one was August 2nd. As the rapid sequence to August 7th unfolded, smart commanders in Guard units were already scrubbing alert recall rosters, putting crews into crew rest and checking equipment so they could perform if needed.

Planes were airborne within hours of the President's decision, air refueling and seeding the stage for MAC crews. Besides strategic airlift,

tactical airlift and tankers, comm and medical units, firefighters, civil engineers, RF-4 crews and others volunteered. In the first two days of operations the Air Guard had 14,000 volunteers. 2000 went on active duty.

Just a snapshot of the lean-forward attitude: on August 8th the MAC battle staff at 21st Air Force needed aerial port personnel at Shaw and Seymour. The question went through to the commander of a C-130 Guard unit in West Virginia. "Can you support with volunteers?" The commander's reply was instant and brief: "I have 100 volunteers ready to go. How many do you need, where do you want them, and when?"

As the crisis spun up, all our C-5s and C-141s were used. In addition the Guard and Reserve each put together volunteer squadrons of C-130s and KC-135s. Simultaneously, C-130 Guard units have backfilled active duty units in Europe and the U.S.

When the call-up came on August 24, the C-5 unit in Stewart, New York and a C-141 unit in Jackson, Mississippi were activated. So was the Dallas aerial port squadron. Across the board, nearly 3000 Air Guard members are serving now in support of Desert Shield. Most are volunteers. If more are needed, they'll go.

I've been asked if units might lose members after Desert Shield, or if there's a limit on how much we can depend on the Guard and Reserve because of

civillian jobs. This is the message I've heard from the desert: the man or woman you train hard, train well, then send to the heart of the action is more challenged and motivated than the person you train hard, train well, and *don't* use when national interests are at stake.

The Guard has a track record of success in a number of missions for which they're eminently qualified. In the drawdown--*especially* in the drawdown--that will continue. In the future the Air Force will place increased reliance on the Guard and Reserves. As the size of the active duty shrinks, our 116,000 Air Guard members will face new demands, along with the Reserves.

Just one lesson from Desert Shield is that the nation needs a mix of forces to respond at unpredictable times in far-flung places. The cold war may be ending, but new threats are spinning up. I'll spend the rest of my time on how the Air Force is shaping forces for global and fiscal realities.

Leaner, Meaner, More Efficient

Like the other services in this defense drawdown, the Air Force has to give up things, consolidate, and hold on to what the nation absolutely needs for global reach and global power.

Over the next 5 years DoD budgets will shrink in purchasing power by at least 3% a year. By the mid-

90s defense could drop below 4% of the GNP, the lowest since World War II.

The Air Force's proposed FY91 budget is down over 20% in real terms from the highwater mark of FY85. By '96 or '97 the Air Force could lose up to 32% of our '85 buying power.

It was Herbert Hoover who observed "About the times we can make ends meet, somebody moves the ends." We're in the business of resetting the ends. The Air Force wants to protect readiness and modernization accounts.

Readiness includes quality people, quality training and quality equipment to prevent the "hollow forces" of the '70s.

Modernization will demand giving up some force structure, taking down wings and retiring older systems. In general, the Guard and Reserve will occupy a greater proportion of the total force in the future. We'll rely more on them as the budget shrinks, reaction time increases in Europe, and troops leave there.

We're modernizing in most mission areas, but just a few highlights: some F-4, A-7 and A-10 Guard units will convert to F-15s and F-16s starting in '91; a few units of RF-4s, F-4s and A-10s will convert to KC-135s shifting from the active to reserve component. We'll modernize from the KC-135 "E"

model to the "R." Some C-130 units will convert to C-141s.

Modernization programs on track for the total force include four aircraft programs DoD proposes to press with: the B-2, C-17, the Advanced Tactical Fighter and the Advanced Tactical Aircraft for surface attack. All four have been restructured, and DoD will save \$35 billion through FY97 by buying fewer, by time-phasing, and by stretching some schedules. There's only one program in the pipeline for each major mission area, across the services.

In the years ahead TAC fighter wing-equivalents will come down, as will missiles and bombers, assuming a START treaty. Tankers and airlift will stay relatively constant. SOF forces will actually grow a little.

Force structure is not the target of choice for reductions. Overhead is. Taking the "tail" out of operations frees up resources for the "teeth." A number of proposals are on the table. We may close or withdraw from 40 or so bases in the next 5 years. We'll consolidate where it makes sense--logistics depots and finance centers are two examples where we can cut unneeded layers of management and command.

That's also true for the acquisition system. We're delayering decision-making channels and cutting the time to award contracts, the size of selection teams, and paperwork.

Hunting for efficiencies is a way of life for the Air Force. It's a way to preserve what we hold dear. That brings me to the people issue--the most sensitive confronting the services today.

Staffs from Air Force management headquarters, combat operations staffs and other support activities will be reduced by 28% (in the aggregate) by FY93. That translates into roughly 5000 people. The Air Force headquarters staff will shrink 30%. This, in addition to downsizing the active force across the board.

We started thinning the ranks several years ago, balancing the need to keep the faith with the troops *and* hold onto a top quality force. Active duty strength is down 60,000 from the mid-80s peak to this year's 545,000 strong. By 1995 we should reduce 90,000 more. Clearly there will be a larger proportion of Guard and Reserve; as the active force shrinks, the Guard and Reserve hold steady in Air Force plans.

The future armed forces will have a leaner look, but stay every bit as vital in a world where pockets of instability will demand U.S. presence, influence and force at times.

What does the Air Force bring to the table? Global reach and global power. Air power can deploy quickly from long ranges and isn't tied to a far-flung network of bases. We're fine-tuning a force stationed mostly in the U.S.; one that can hit with

little collateral damage and minimum risk to crews; one to reach out and watch; help; resupply; or incapacitate.

Conclusion

Today's been a broad brush of forces for a changing world as the Persian Gulf rivets the globe, the threat evolves, and the budget heads South. Yet in these unsettled times uncommon people remind us some things don't change. I'll close with one couple's story.

Air Guard Lieutenant Mary Danko, a flight nurse with the 156th Aeromedical Evacuation Unit, has volunteered for Saudi Arabia. Her husband, ~~Major~~ CAPT. Jerry Danko, is a Guard C-130 navigator. He's already flying in support of the deployment.

They've been married just a few years and have a baby daughter. They've arranged for the baby to stay with relatives, quietly squared away their business, and are ready and willing to serve.

When asked if leaving was a hard thing to do, Lieutenant Danko said, "It's the right thing to do. We're needed." When someone asked, "But what about the child?" the lieutenant said, "We're doing it for the child."

Thanks very much.



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JOKING JOGGER: President Bush points to his hips to answer whether he has given up on a capital gains tax cut. Bush was in St. Petersburg, Fla., Wednesday on a campaign trip.

By Bob Daugherty, AP

COVER STORY

Kuwaitis tell U.S. of Iraqi rapes, torture

By Jack Kelley
USA TODAY

Tales of horror and repression were told in Washington Wednesday by Kuwaitis who escaped from their Iraqi-occupied nation.

A sobbing Deborah Hadi told the Congressional Human Rights Caucus of a bayonet attack at a maternity hospital.

When a woman in labor continued screaming, Iraqis "put a bayonet through her stomach, pinning her to the wall," said Hadi, a U.S. citizen married to a Kuwaiti.

Iraqi soldiers are looting Kuwait of "anything that has not been nailed down" and torturing and executing its citizens who resist the Iraqi occupation, Kuwait's ambassador said.

Saud Nasir Sabah also testified that Iraqi soldiers:

- "Have resorted to mass acts of rape" against women.
- Looted stores, hospitals.
- Have restricted hospital care only to the military.

His report echoes that of others since the Aug. 2 invasion.

Iraq's U.S. envoy, Mohammed Mashat, called the reports "a pack of lies" and blamed Israeli interests.

- Horror in Kuwait, 2A
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Flap over flip-flop may hurt in '92

'It hurts us all to have weak and wavering leadership in a budget crisis'

By Richard Benedetto
USA TODAY

"Flip-flop."

An apt phrase when you're talking about hooked fish, flapjacks or gymnastics.

But when a politician does it, as President Bush did Tuesday on tax hikes for the wealthy, disaster can follow.

Bush had to look no further than Wednesday's headlines

to realize his meeting with Senate Republicans has bought political trouble:

- "Democrats offer trade on taxes; Bush flip-flops" — *The Boston Globe*.
- "Bush: Yes, then no, on taxing rich" — *USA TODAY*.
- "Bush switches sides on tax tradeoff — twice" — *The Kansas City Star*.
- "Bush alters tax stand, backs off" — *Los Angeles Times*.

Republican Party leaders began damage control — calling it "sensational reporting" — even denying Bush had folded to senators opposed to higher taxes for the rich.

But the White House did little to clear up the confusion. By the end of the day, the most widely quoted soundbite was Bush's joke while jogging: "Read my hips," he said, when asked where he stood on taxes.

That left media and analysts sticking to the theme Wednesday: The president was firmly a player in the bizarre budget soap opera he and aides had been trying feverishly to blame on Democrats in Congress.

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Bush endorsed, then backed away Tuesday from accepting the swap. On Wednesday, however, Republicans said it was still on the table.

"He didn't make any decision," said Senate Minority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kan.

Bush, on a campaign swing, did little to end the confusion: "Let Congress clear it up."

Said Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine: "We will now have to reconsider what the appropriate course of action will be."

Democrats postponed efforts to extend the top tax rate to 33% for the wealthy and cut the top capital gains rate to 23.1%, but didn't rule out such a deal by next week.

Congress' fiscal committees worked on alternate plans intended to cut the deficit by \$500 billion over five years:

► The House Ways and Means Committee reported out a version cutting Medicare by \$50 billion — instead of \$60 billion — and dropping provisions Chairman Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., calls "totally obnoxious."

Among them: about \$15 billion in business tax breaks, a 2 cents-per-gallon hike on home heating oil and a two-week delay in unemployment benefits.

► Democrats on the Senate Finance Committee crafted a package that omits the trade.

- Democrats' dilemma, 5A
- Today's Debate, 10A

Deep Thought

By Don Maddox
USA TODAY

NEW YORK — IBM's chess-playing Deep Thought supercomputer says challenger Anatoly Karpov blew the opening game of the World Chess Championship.

Karpov agreed to a draw Monday, with defending champ Gary Kasparov.

But Deep Thought's analysis — it can judge 1 million moves a second — shows a simple pawn move would have forced Kasparov to surrender within seven moves.

A win would have been a

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Inside Kuwait, terror, torture Tales of a nightmare

A grimmer picture of daily life is emerging from war-torn Kuwait.

Tales of horror are coming from many sources: Kuwaitis testifying to Congress, Kuwaitis interviewed in Saudi Arabia and letters from Kuwait City smuggled to the USA.

In a refugee camp in Saudi Arabia, Kuwaitis tell more:

► A 52-year-old man — who wouldn't give his name for fear of reprisals — said he watched as soldiers executed a storekeeper for refusing to hang a picture of Iraq's President Saddam Hussein.

They did it right in front of him, he said. The storekeeper fell to the ground, blood poured out of his head and his wife fainted. The soldiers walked out.

► Kuwaiti men and suspected dissidents are rounded up at schools, sports clubs and other public buildings. "Sometimes, they take little kids like this one over here," a 35-year-old man said, pointing to a 12-year-old boy. "They disappear."

► Soldiers steal food, electronic goods and cars and occupy houses. An 18-year-old says she and her family were forced to leave their large house three days ago when a group of soldiers moved in.

► Soldiers help others profit on the shortages of consumer goods. A necklace that would sell for 10 Kuwaiti dinars now costs 1,000 di-

nars, a 27-year-old man said.

Says a 25-year-old Kuwaiti woman: "Saddam Hussein deserves an Oscar for his impersonation of a human being."

The Kuwaitis' claims cannot be independently verified, but Amnesty International has said it believes the refugees after hearing similar stories from hundreds of them all over the Middle East.

Letters from people still trapped — they didn't want to be identified — amplify the horrors:

► Iraqi soldiers are killing prematurely born babies by taking them out of their incubators and shipping the machines to Baghdad.

► Kuwaitis are denied medical care. A 32-year-old woman says soldiers at a hospital last week refused to let a doctor see her 1-year-old son after he developed a fever.

► Mosques are closed and religious leaders killed.

The city of Kuwait is like a ghost town, says one letter. It is frightening to drive around it even at daytime. Everything is closed and no people are walking around.

► Streets named after Kuwait's royal family are being renamed. A street called El-Salmeyya was recently changed to El-Nasr, which means victory.

► Morale among Iraqi soldiers is low, said one letter, claiming most soldiers are just waiting for



OVERWHELMED: Fatima Nazar, a Kuwaiti doctor who was in the USA during the invasion, cries during testimony about conditions at home.

By Bob Strong, Agence France-Presse

the signal to surrender.

► Beach areas are wired with explosives to prevent a landing of U.S. forces.

► Kuwaiti resistance bands are small and unorganized but still hanging on. "There are no leaders," says one letter. "They are certainly waiting for that help (from other countries), especially guns and ammunition. They are getting very upset because nothing is getting through. ... They don't have anything to fight with."

► Morale of many still trapped in Kuwait is also sinking.

"Most of us are also getting sick and tired of the Kuwaitis who ran away after the invasion," a letter says, "and keep on ... asking the Kuwaitis who stayed in Kuwait to fight and resist harder."

Mohamed Sadiq al-Mashat,

Iraq's ambassador to the United States, denied the charges Wednesday, insisting they are part of a plot by Israel's sympathizers.

"There has been some misconduct by some Iraqi soldiers but one who was clearly caught was executed," Mashat said. "And so this (the reports) is all, I'm sorry to say, planned, executed by the Israeli lobby."

"We are not asking the Americans to be on our side," Mashat said, "we are asking the Americans to follow their own national interests first, not the interests of a third country like Israel for expansion purposes."

— Jack Kelley
and Tarek Hamada

► Tales of terror, 1A

N.J. mayor loses struggle with cancer

A few weeks ago, Princeton, N.J., Mayor Barbara Sigmund was autographing volumes of her poetry, *An Unfinished Life*. "To Life," she wrote, symbolizing her attitude toward living with cancer — a disease that Wednesday ended her life.

Sigmund, 51, was part of a political dynasty — daughter of Rep. Lindy Boggs, a New Orleans Democrat, and the late Rep. Hale Boggs, sister of reporter Cokie Roberts and lobbyist Thomas Hale Boggs Jr.

Also surviving are her husband, Paul, a professor at Princeton University, and

matching her outfits — dated to 1982, when she lost her left eye to malignant melanoma. The melanoma reappeared last year. At a dinner in her honor, Emmanuel Cancer Foundation executive director Joanne Bigley recalled, the patch was "a beautiful shimmering gold, to match her gown. She was just a jewel."

Sigmund was the first woman elected mayor of Princeton, in 1983. She finished second to Gov. Jim Florio in the 1989 Democratic gubernatorial primary. "Her

CORRECTIONS: Lobbyist David Stawick's affiliation was incorrect in Tuesday editions. He is with the National Corn Growers Association.

► USA TODAY incorrectly reported Oct. 2 that Israel had annexed the West Bank and Gaza Strip. Israel has occupied those territories since 1967.

► Infant mortality rates were wrong in a chart Oct. 9. Infant mortality is 10.1 deaths per 1,000 live births in Annals.



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Speech

showing kindness and hospitality to visitors. And so, my message is: Release all foreigners now! Give them the right to come and go as they wish. Adhere to international law and U.N. Security Council Resolution 664.

We've been reluctant to use the term "hostage." But when Saddam Hussein [President of Iraq] specifically offers to trade the freedom of those citizens of many nations he holds against their will in return for concessions, there can be little doubt that whatever these innocent people are called, they are, in fact, hostages. And I want there to be no misunderstanding. I will hold the Government of Iraq responsible for the safety and well-being of American citizens held against their will.

Let me also take a moment to thank President Gorbachev for his recent words condemning the Iraqi invasion. He has shown—if anyone doubted it—that nations which joined to fight aggression in World War II can work together to stop the aggressors of today.

A third lesson has also been reaffirmed by the last 18 days—as veterans, it won't surprise you: the steadfast character of the American will. Look to the sands of Saudi Arabia and the waters offshore, where brave Americans are doing their duty, just as you did at Anzio and Inchon and Hamburger Hill. And think of the men and women aboard our planes and ships— young, alone, and so very far from home. They make us humble; they make us proud. And I salute the finest soldiers, sailors, airmen, and marines that any nation could possibly have. And moreover, I pledge to you: We will do whatever it takes to help them complete their mission.

This means realizing the fourth lesson reaffirmed by the past 18 days. Although the size of America's Armed Forces in the years ahead will be smaller because the threat to our security is changing, future American defense capacity must be even more "a lean, mean fighting machine." And by 1995, we estimate that our security needs can be met by an active force 25 percent smaller than today's, the lowest level since 1950. And yet we must ensure that a reduction of numbers does not mean a reduction in American strength.

Operation Desert Shield proves vividly that instead of relieving past contingencies

we must prepare for the challenges of the 1990's and beyond. By ensuring that our troops are ready and trained, we can exert our presence in key areas and respond effectively to crisis. And this is readiness measured in days and hours, not weeks and months. And Operation Desert Shield has underscored the need to be able to get our soldiers where they are needed and when they are needed. This kind of responsiveness will be critical in the crises of the future.

Recently, our outstanding Chairman of the Joint Chiefs, General Colin Powell, spoke to this when he praised "the finest peacetime military in the history of America." We will be smaller in troop strength and restructured, but we will remain purposeful, proud, and effective. Just look at the last 18 days. Desert Shield has been a classic case of America's military at its best.

I think, for instance, of Airman First Class Wade West, home on leave to be married. On August 7th, he was called up, and within an hour he had the ceremony performed and left for the Middle East. And he's now stationed over in Saudi Arabia. You talk about a guy that gets things done. [Laughter] But I would like to empathize with his bride wherever she may be. [Laughter] And another example: 7 years ago, Diana Kryptavich worried at home while her husband, Walter, steamed off the Lebanon coast on the U.S.S. *New Jersey* defending the marines. Today their roles are reversed. Retired, Walter is at home with their 6-year-old son, and Diana serves aboard the destroyer U.S.S. *Yellowstone*. [Laughter] Here's an Army couple: today paratrooper Joseph Hudert of the 82d Airborne Division is serving in Saudi Arabia, and his wife, nurse Dominique Allen, of the 44th Medical Brigade, will be deployed there within the next 2 weeks. Finally, recall the 8-year-old who, watching her dad leave for the Mediterranean, spoke truth from the mouths of babes. "I just think," she said, "that they shouldn't let daddies go away this long. But they still have to, to keep the world safe."

These profiles show the true caliber of America and the vital essence of our mission. What's more, they remind us of the fifth and final lesson reaffirmed by the past

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DEBORAH HADI

BEFORE THE

U.S. CONGRESSIONAL HUMAN RIGHTS CAUCUS

OCTOBER 10, 1990

Mr. Chairman and members of the Committee, My name is Deborah Hadi. I appreciate very much the opportunity to be here today to share with you some of my thoughts and feelings regarding the terrible events that have taken place in Kuwait.

I met my Kuwaiti husband here in the U.S. while we were both attending the University of Louisville, and I spent the last 12 years living in Kuwait. We had a wonderful life and we've seen much of the world. But I am afraid for my husband's life and for the life we once had together. I am afraid that I will never be able to go home. I am afraid I will never see my husband again.

Mr. Chairman, while America is my country, Kuwait is my home.

Life in Kuwait before the invasion was basically worry-free. We were treated with respect, dignity, and compassion by the Amir and the Kuwait government and people. Although you were expected to be responsible for your own welfare, no one in Kuwait was expected to do without. In fact, as a citizen of Kuwait, the government of Kuwait is providing for me here until I am able to return home to take up our life again.

It is difficult for me to express my feelings since the Iraqi invasion on August 2. Terror, confusion, despair, vulnerability, emptiness, and anger are just a few of the

emotions I have felt since our world was literally turned upside down. Even during the Iran/Iraq war, when Iran terrorized the U.S. Embassy in Kuwait, and held many of us hostage in the American School where I worked, were we treated so badly. Nothing like what is going on now in Kuwait --the primitive, uncivilized behavior of Saddam Hussein's forces was ever expected in a million years.

A few months ago, we never could imagine the horrors that we have had to experience in the last 60 days. The acts witnessed by many of us who fled our homes go beyond what many would consider even flagrant human rights abuses. It's "Clockwork Orange" in Kuwait now, and chaos and mayhem have intruded into every corner of our lives.

Some of the horrors are vivid and will stay with me forever.

I lived across the street from a school in Kuwait for six weeks during the invasion. Several days after the invasion, I heard the screams of a woman coming from the school. Across a narrow street, I saw Iraqi soldiers raping a woman and a young girl. The soldiers forced the woman's husband to watch, and when they had finished they shot him. In the same school, there was daily torture. I watched them take boys from the ages of 16 to 20 who they said were in the Resistance, put the boys on their knees with their hands hand-cuffed. The soldiers held their eyes open

and put lit cigarettes into them, to reveal information about the Resistance. I saw the Iraqi soldiers take one man from the Resistance, pull his pants down and force a broken coke bottle up his backside in order to get information from him. They then shot him. Iraqis soldiers would come to our home to ask for water and at that time I would have to hide in the closet, sometimes for hours, because they said they would kill the whole family for harboring Americans.

We took our cousin, who was in labor, to Sabah Maternity Hospital. Upon our arrival, we saw a Kuwaiti woman at the front door - in hysterics, because she was in labor and they would not allow her to enter. When she continued to scream, they put a bayonet through her stomach, pinning her to the wall. We left the hospital immediately and delivered my cousin's baby at home.

I can only ask, how can these animals commit such barbaric and inhuman acts, and then deny these acts ever took place? How can they purport to be part of a civilized international community when they commit uncivilized acts of unspeakable brutality?

When President Bush likened Saddam Hussein to Adolf Hitler, it rang true to me. Although Saddam Hussein may not yet have carried out an organized genocide against the people of Kuwait,

he certainly is committing acts against humanity of unimaginable brutality. He is seeking to wipe a county off the map - and its people.

In Saddam Hussein's campaign to "Iraqi-ize" Kuwait, he has taken the most basic items necessary for life --and death-- from Kuwait. Patients prematurely discharged from hospitals die from exposure. Inexplicable civilian deaths apparently are caused by soldier reprisals. Resistance casualties left hundreds of dead. But we have no way to prepare the citizens for burial because the mortuaries have been pillaged and looted, even of their freezers. To rob someone of their life has apparently not been enough. Stripping every shred of dignity and respect seems to be the goal. This is both ghastly - and ghoulish - as well as inhumane.

I suppose we all are here to tell our stories of dreadful and unthinkable acts, as distasteful as that job may be. Frankly, I wish I could say that I didn't see anything or that these things did not happen; but they did and I will be forced to remember these nightmares of real life for the rest of my own life. In comparison to some, I guess my first-hand experience may even be considered mild or the norm since August 2. But I cannot escape the images of death, destruction, brutality and helplessness that these horrible scenes have imprinted upon my mind.

It is important to step up and describe what we've seen in Kuwait, so that others may know, and international action and U.S. action can seek to prevent further innocent bloodshed.

I appreciate this opportunity to pay tribute to those Kuwaitis and compatriots who have died or suffered, fighting this oppression. There have been profiles in courage, living with a viper in their midst.

Thank you.

INSIDE THE BELTWAY

Frank and honest

A group of pro-life leaders who had been trying to meet with a member of the Graham family about what they called the "pro-choice slant" of The Washington Post finally succeeded earlier this week. Leaders of the group described their meeting with Post Publisher Don Graham as "frank and honest" and said Mr. Graham agreed to appoint someone from the Post staff to meet regularly with their designee, Fredericka Mathewes-Green of Feminists for Life, to discuss coverage of the abortion issue.

Both Mr. Graham and his mother, Katharine, had previously refused to hear the group out, suggesting they meet with a newsroom executive instead. But leaders of the Pro-Life Coalition persisted in requests that the Grahams meet with their group as they have met with representatives of other community groups in the past.

At the meeting, the group expressed their concerns about "bad terminology" and "incomplete coverage," according to one of the participants. She said the group told Mr. Graham they wanted "more centrist" coverage of the abortion issue and better coverage of pro-life events.

The group reportedly expressed concern that the Post announces events like a KKK march in advance but won't publish advance notice and maps of pro-life events. The group left Mr. Graham with pictures of aborted babies and suggested that the Post run the pictures.

Among those who attended the meeting at the Post were Mike Schwartz of the Free Congress Foundation, Jim Miller of Human Life International, Suzie Waldon of the Pro-Life Coalition, Nelly Gray of March for Life, Bob Bogley of American Collegians for Life, former Reagan administration official Don Devine, former Rep. Larry Hogan, former Health and Human Services official Jo Ann Gaspar, and Pat Kelly of the Maryland Catholic Conference.

Comment from the Post was not immediately available.

Out of the mouths

Kyle Averill, the 3½ year-old son of Air Force Sgt. Kenneth Averill, wasn't all that pleased despite explanations why his father had to

go off to the Persian Gulf. His mother, Pam, told him all about the problems stirred up over there by Iraqi President Saddam Hussein.

Kyle's interpretation of the situation brought laughter from as far away as the White House: "Sadly Insane took Daddy away."

"He has heard us talking and it's hard for a little kid to say 'Saddam Hussein,'" Mrs. Averill said. "It's even hard for me to say it."

Kyle's grandmother, Joyce Austin, wrote to President George Bush about the nickname and received a reply, including a handwritten note from Mr. Bush which read "Sadly Insane? I love it."

"Someone from the White House called to tell us the president might use the phrase in a speech," Mrs. Austin said. "They didn't want to get our hopes up, but wanted to let us know it might happen."



Former President Gerald Ford quit Rep. Newt Gingrich's advisory group. Cutting back, he said.

Ford bows out

Former President Gerald Ford has resigned as the honorary chairman of Newt Gingrich's GOPAC. Democrats asked him to repudiate the group over a word list that suggested calling Democrats "traitors." GOPAC did drop that word from the list but left in some like "greed," "sick," "permissive" and "liberal" for Republicans to use against opponents.

Mr. Ford said in a letter to Rep. Beryl Anthony, chairman of the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee, that he was quitting because he's cutting back on political commitments. He didn't mention the letter he received from Mr. Anthony in September asking

him to "demonstrate [his] support for decency in our nation's political life" by repudiating GOPAC.

Mr. Anthony charged that the list, sent to 6,000 Republican candidates, amounts to "demagoguery without limits, without content and without honesty."

In his letter Mr. Ford indicated he wouldn't have any further comment on the matter. He did not mention the list, but his resignation came a week after he received Mr. Anthony's letter. Mr. Ford did not make the resignation public until this week.

He'll be back

"There's no good time for something like this to happen, but at least Congress is out now," Rep. Barney Frank said in a statement issued from the Boston hospital where he is recovering from a heart attack. "That means I'll be back at work when Congress is back in session."

The doctor who is treating Mr. Frank concurs. "If progress continues at this rate, I anticipate a complete return to normal activity," said Dr. William Grossman, a Beth Israel cardiologist.

The Massachusetts Democrat checked himself into Beth Israel Hospital on Saturday after experiencing chest pains while working out at a health club. Doctors unblocked a clogged artery on Sunday.

Congress will be back in January.

His excellence

Vice President Dan Quayle will be inducted into the Little League Hall of Excellence. "He's the first Little League graduate to be vice president," Little League spokesman Steve Keener said. Induction ceremonies will be held Dec. 6 in Washington. Mr. Quayle plans to donate his old glove to the Little League Museum in Williamsport, Pa.

"Vice President Quayle was selected for this prestigious distinction on his qualifications as a leader, role model for children and his commitment to excellence," Little League President Creighton J. Hale said. Mr. Quayle played baseball for the Herald-Press newspaper team in the Hoosier Little League of Huntington, Ind., in the mid-1950s.

—John Elvin

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MEMORANDUM FOR ED McNALLY

FROM: BOB SIMON

SUBJECT: VISIT TO THE TROOPS

Be sure to stress the fact that he's visiting all four services, i.e. "I just visited with the Air Force and the men on the USS _____, and I'll be going to see the Army right after this."

Two items for humor: Water is sometimes called ROPU [ROE-pool], which is short for "Reverse Osmosis Purification Unit", a machine that can make drinkable water out of any dirty old puddle. POTUS: "I just came out here to have a little warm ROPU with my Thanksgiving turkey." Also, the tan desert camouflage uniforms are called "chocolate chips."

At the Marine camp, I asked one enlisted man what their mission was. He said, "To defend Saudi Arabia.... And to go up north if we're asked to." I asked him if he'd rather go fight than sit there doing nothing. He said, "No one wants war. But we're ready to do our job. We know some of us may not come back, but that's what we're here for." I asked an Army major if the men preferred to fight rather than sit. He said, "it depends on the man. Some want to go get it over with. Others are content to play cards if the only alternative is getting shot at."

Both at the Marine and Army camp, the men get one or 2 hot meals a day. On Thanksgiving, DoD has committed to giving a traditional turkey dinner to every man serving in Op. Desert Shield, not just to the guys eating with the President. For the rest of their meals, they eat MRE's (meal, ready-to-eat). We ate them for lunch and they are pretty good. They're really good when you consider they've been sitting in cardboard and plastic for a couple of years. There are several entrees, (which the guys say all taste the same after a while). A favorite is chicken with rice, not because of the entree, but because it comes with M&Ms for desert. If the President brings gifts, he should bring M&Ms, because they don't melt as much as other chocolates. Also, you can cook an MRE by leaving it in the sun for about a hour.

The men in the desert have showers. The sun heats the water pretty well. It's a personal choice, but most take a shower every other day. Temperatures now are in the 80s and 90s during the day, with little humidity, and 50s and 60s at night. They can sleep with just a poncho liner for cover. Sleeping bags are still too hot. Temperatures are expected to cool even more through the winter.

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There are TVs and VCRs in some camps. The Army camp has them. The Marine camp did not, although they are a smaller camp and are deployed closer to the front. Individuals are shipped back to R&R centers about one day a week where they can play games and watch movies. Volleyball is very popular. Some touch football is played, but it's hard to play in the sand.

The Army camp just ended their volleyball "regular season" The brigade tournament will be on 11/11. On 11/4 they had what they call the First Camel Games, which consisted of a 5 mile hike, other events, and a tractor pull in which a team of men attached a rope to an 11-ton armored personnel carrier and dragged it 30 yards. They will try to have the Camel Games monthly, depending on what happens.

U.S. British and Canadian families from ARAMCO have invited groups of soldiers from the Army camp to their homes for dinner. They send them Pepsi and candy. Obviously, this is very popular and one more tangible way the GIs know they have the strong support of the American people.

Also at the Army camp, they were planning on having a "Turkey Trot" in the morning (before POTUS gets there). This is a voluntary run. POTUS could say, "I wish I could have gone out on the Turkey Trot with you."

At the Army camp, they have set up a three tent rec center. One tent has card table (a very popular pasttime in the desert), one has VCRs so the men can watch tapes sent from home (tapes of the wife and kids & college and pro football games are the most prevalent) and one tent shows movies once a week.

Everywhere I went the men said mail was now being delivered every day. Almost all of the have gotten "Any serviceman" mail. Most write back to the person and become pen pals. One marine showed me a letter from a 19-year-old freshman girl at John Carroll University in Berea, OH. He was anxious to "get something going with her." I was told of another guy who wrote back to one older woman he called "Granma." She replied by sending him a 35 pound box of every conceivable goodie a serviceman could want. Most guys are also getting Red Cross packages now too. The Any Serviceman mail is very popular and the President should say he is encouraging the American people to increase it during the holiday season.

Also at the Army camp, there is a First Sgt. Simpson, who is a Central Casting type of old-time sgt. who's seen it all and who the men look up to. The men have nick-named him "Homer Simpson" and call the large meeting tent he constructed the "Homerdome."

The Army camp is home to the 24th Mechanized Infantry, which includes M-1 tanks and Armored personnel carriers. They are based at Ft. Benning in Columbus GA. The Executive officer told me the town is closely tied to the base in many ways: economically, family, military retirees, etc. When the unit deployed in August, as the buses were rolling towards the airport, the all of the roads and overpasses were lined with townspeople. The major said he thought it was a show of support that the men would never forget for the rest of their lives. Since then, the town regularly ships things to the men. A large popcorn company in town ships popcorn. A department store sent TVs and VCRs. Packages are regularly sent.

Typical complaints: not enough mail, especially from girlfriends, can't call home, no set time to come home, no beer. The troops in the desert, since their camps are all set up, complain of boredom. They don't have much to do, although it is not true of everyone in Desert Shield. Depending on one's job or location, they could be very busy making plans, moving materiel, etc.

THE SETTING: The desert is mostly flat, with a few ridges. The sand is the same as U.S. beach sand, although there is also a fine grit that ends up coating everything. The ground is strewn with small and medium size rocks. In fact, it looks a lot like the VIKING photos of the Martian surface, except everything is tan instead of pink. Tanks, tents, everything is covered with tan camouflage netting. The camps are laid out in no apparent order, with tents and tanks separated by at least 20 yards. In other words, the camps are spread out widely, not packed closely together. Both the Army and Marine camp look alike, except the Army camp is bigger.

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A NOTE ON ATTITUDE: A lot of the enlisted men were not especially interested in our group or the fact that the President was going to visit their camp. I was surprised at first, but all of us talked later and got the feeling that in their eyes, we were just a bunch of sightseers from Washington, and even though we were all sympathetic to their plight, they knew the fact was we were all hopping on a helo in half an hour and they were stuck there. Of course, it will be more exciting for them to see the President than us, and as soldiers they won't be disrespectful, but someone might tell a reporter, "This guy drops in on us like Santa Claus on a holiday and then he's gone back to the White House. Meanwhile, he's ordered us just to sit here until he decides to send us to get killed to put some Emir back on his throne." Obviously this is a worst case, and I don't want to overplay this point. But it was the feeling I and others got, and that was the kind of quote some of the reporters in the back of the plane said they might end up getting. One producer said, "This will be a short-term plus for the President, but in the long term it could end up as a negative."

My ideas: Have the President offer to take mail back on AFl.

Have Mrs. Bush pass out M&Ms and other gifts, not the President. This will avoid a lead like, "Bush played Santa Claus today in the Saudi desert, but after his pep talk, soldiers said they'd rather be home for Christmas." No one would dare make a slap at Mrs. Bush for handing out goodies.

I continue to dislike the idea of having him bring back a soldier on AFl. They all want to go home. Maybe if someone's mother is dying, you could justify it to the guys left behind. It should look like an act of mercy, not like some GI won the lottery. Not when he's sending 100,000 more troops over there for Christmas.

Instead, assuming WHCA has their act together, why not have the President pick some guy and let him use the President's phone to call home. This would be real popular anywhere he goes. The more I think about this, the more I like it. Imagine it's 4:00 a.m. EST and the phone rings. "Hi Mrs. Jones, this is George Bush. I'm in Saudi Arabia and I've got someone here who wants to talk to you." [hands phone to Pvt. Jones] Mom! Guess who I'm standing next to. No, this is not a joke.....

Or, take some guy back in Marine One to a rear area for R&R or give one the perverbial "three day pass." No one would resent that, contrary to taking someone all the way home. Another idea: whenever a president goes to a service academy, it is appropriate for him to forgive all demerits. Is their an equivalent in this situation?

Brown Side Out

*... serving the I Marine Expeditionary Force
during OPERATION DESERT SHIELD*

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CMC Corps birthday message: *Courage, dedication, willingness to sacrifice abound*

As we commemorate the 215th anniversary of our Corps, we celebrate our heritage -- a heritage embodied by extraordinary achievements, legendary performances, and the quiet competence of countless Marines simply doing what had to be done. It is also a time that we rededicate ourselves to the standards of excellence set by those who have gone before us, and reaffirm our sense of purpose and commitment as United States Marines.

From the first colonial volunteers recruited by Captain Samuel Nicholas to the present day, to be a United States Marine has meant to be a privileged member of a proud family -- a family of warriors whose imperatives for the future remain as our legacies from the past: courage, dedication and the willingness to sacrifice.

Today, the world is once again witness to America's resolve. And, as in the past, Marines are in the apex of the storms, demonstrating their courage, their dedication, their willingness to sacrifice. Whether entrenched in the sands of Saudi Arabia, evacuating endangered Americans in Liberia, providing earthquake disaster relief in the Philippines, or participating at home and abroad in the counternarcotics war, Marines worldwide continue to certify that our Corps of today is indeed a worthy successor to our noble past and ready to meet

the challenges of the future.

Whether assigned to our operational forces or supporting them, we who are privileged to wear the eagle, globe and anchor remain a visible symbol of reassurance to our nation's allies and deterrence to her foes. But the sphere of our influence and the dimension we add to the security of the land we love so well is not measured by our numbers, but by the strength of our character ... doing what must be done; doing it right and doing it smartly. And so as we begin our 216th year, we march to the standards of courage, dedication, and willingness to sacrifice that America has come to expect from her Corps.

And as we close another chapter to the illustrious history of our Corps and open the pages of a new one, let us not forget the extraordinary sacrifices made by our families -- they who endure the hardships that separation and uncertainty inevitably bring. We could not do what must be done without their compassion, their understanding, their support.

And so, Marines, to you, your families, our retired community and to our civilian employees who so ably support us, happy birthday and semper fidelis:

signed, R.M. Gray,
General, U.S. Marine Corps

(see CG I MEF message on page 6)

From the Sergeant Major's desk:

BY SGTMAJ. R. J. SPENCER
I MARINE EXPEDITIONARY FORCE

SAUDI ARABIA -- The highlight of this past week was the visit by Commandant of the Marine Corps, General A. M. Gray. He visited units he didn't have a chance to see the first time he was here.

Accompanying the Commandant were the Sergeant Major of the Marine Corps and the Sergeant Major of Fleet Marine Force, Pacific. We had a chance to get together, and overall, it was a good visit. The Commandant and the sergeants major were very pleased with what they saw.

We're into our third month of the deployment here, and we're rapidly closing in on a day cherished in the hearts of all Marines -- the 215th birthday of our Corps, Nov. 10. In celebration, we will enjoy a fine dinner that night; it includes French onion soup, grilled steak, shrimp, baked potatoes with brown gravy, sauteed mushrooms and onions, whole grain corn, apple/cherry pie, ice cream, Marine Corps birthday cake, relish tray, and beverages.

The ALMAR for SNCO promotions during the month of November is out. SNCOs should get with their unit sergeants major for more information.

Marines, remember these numbers: 45, 25, and five, as in tactical vehicle speed limits. Speed kills; as a matter of fact, recent accidents have been the direct result of speeding. The senior Marine in the vehicle is responsible for the vehicle. All occupants will be buckled in or seated properly, and there is certainly no driving while listening to Walkmans (I have more to say about Walkmans later). The inside of the vehicle will be kept clean; the vehicle should not look like a rat's nest inside and the cargo cover should be tied down -- if it's

left to flap in the wind, it tears easily. Secure the vehicle covers or take them off. Set a standard of maintaining cleanliness, safety, and following speed limits and there will be no problems.

Weapons security is of paramount importance. We have had some instances of weapons and field protective masks being misplaced by some individuals. A Marine should not be apart from his weapon -- it is an extension of the Marine's body. This is not an exercise or a CAX at Twentynine Palms; we're in a real-world situation.

One more thing on weapons -- have we forgotten how to clean them? I realize we're in a sandy, dusty environment, but since when has that been an excuse to cover magazine wells and muzzles with tape? Nowhere in any Marine Corps orders regarding weapons does it state Marines are allowed to do these things. Did you do it in boot camp? Do you do it when you're on an exercise? It's simple -- when your weapon is dirty, clean it.

Our uniform regulations are alive and well. I want to emphasize the sleeves on the blouse -- they should be rolled up past the elbow, not just above the wrist. We don't have a regulation authorizing Walkmans as part of the uniform, either. Staff NCOs and NCOs take a good look at your Marines; we have ample water, so they should be clean-shaven every day, and look presentable in their uniform.

Remember, Marines, it's not who you are but what you do while you're here. Any fool can holler, and an empty wagon can make plenty of noise, but it's our duty to follow the rules and traditions of the Corps. Everything else will take care of itself.

If there are any questions of me, I can be reached through the MEF switchboard at 102.

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Marines find 'Baghdad Betty' propaganda provides comic relief, not a morale buster

BY CPL. E.V. WALSH
I MARINE EXPEDITIONARY FORCE

SAUDI ARABIA -- As darkness blankets the desert floor, scratchy static from field radios can be heard moaning through the cool desert night. Muffled laughs break through the dense, cooling air.

Hunched over a small radio, a trio of Marines find what they are looking for. The radio program is not intended to be funny, but the Marines view it as comedy.

Marines affectionately call the program's hostess, Baghdad Betty. Broadcast from Iraq, Baghdad Betty can be heard every afternoon pleading with U.S. servicemen to go home and give up their arms.

Nice try Betty, it's not going to happen.

"I think the whole thing is pretty hilarious," said LCpl. Richard R. Wright, TOW Detachment, 1st Bn., 6th Marines. "She tries to make us depressed so we want to go home even more, but the reason we listen is because it's funny."

The station, which can be found on various positions on the AM band as well as on short wave frequencies, plays popular American music, trying to entice U.S. Marines into listening to the station and propaganda.

The concept is not new. During World War II Tokyo Rose, and in Vietnam Hanoi Hannah, had the same mission - try to lower the morale of the American troops.

Cpl. Joey Johansen, a TOW squad leader with 1st Bn., 6th Marines, said he heard the pop group "The Cure" playing so he tuned in. The song was followed by a message urging Americans to go home because, as the broadcast said, "there are seas, oceans and continents between Iraq and the U.S. Why are you here? Iraq has brought no aggression

said he got a good chuckle out of that, as he waited for another song.

The Marines say the reason they tune in is to listen to some good American music, although some of Betty's selections are considered aged as far as recent top 10 charts are concerned. "She always plays the Bee Gees for some reason," Johansen said. "She needs to take a look at some current charts, those guys are from the 70's."

Each series of songs is followed by a propaganda attempt. These almost always include several references to our Constitution and the Revolutionary War. Such harsh phrases as "Go home to your friends and family, your wives and children, before you go home in an iron coffin for no reason," are intended to scare the Marines. Unfortunately for Baghdad Betty and her friends, instead of the fear-striking impact they're intended to have, the messages and threats are viewed as a feeble attempt and a backfire.

"The only reason we listen to her is because she's good for a laugh," Wright said. "They have the audacity to call themselves the 'Voice of Peace' and 'The Peace Network.' Give me a break!"

What the Marines find annoying isn't the propaganda, but Baghdad Betty's slow, drawn-out monotone voice which makes her sound like she's having trouble reading her script.

Although her programs don't have the desired effect on our leather-necks on the front lines, there is no doubt an effect.

"I'd like to make my way into Baghdad someday," said LCpl. Mike Prosser. "Simply because I'd tell her she was out of a job, play some of my personal tapes I brought with me and throw away all her old Bee Gees albums."

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THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

Revised 11/14 8 am

November 13, 1990

MEMORANDUM FOR THE CHIEF OF STAFF

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SIG ROGICH
ASSISTANT TO THE PRESIDENT FOR
PUBLIC EVENTS AND INITIATIVES

FROM:

JOHN G. KELLER, JR.
DEPUTY ASSISTANT TO THE PRESIDENT AND
DIRECTOR OF PRESIDENTIAL ADVANCE

SUBJECT:

TRIP OF THE PRESIDENT TO: PRAGUE,
CZECHOSLOVAKIA; LUDWIGSHAFEN. GERMANY;
PARIS, FRANCE; JEDDAH, SAUDI ARABIA; DHAHRAN,
SAUDI ARABIA; AND CAIRO, EGYPT, ON
NOVEMBER 16 - 23, 1990.

AF
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Navy
Marines

For your use and planning purposes, the attached is a preliminary outline schedule for the Trip of the President to: Prague, Czechoslovakia; Ludwigshafen, Germany; Paris, France; Jeddah, Saudi Arabia; Dhahran, Saudi Arabia; and Cairo, Egypt on November 16 - 23, 1990. Please keep in mind the following information has not been finally approved and is subject to change.

PRELIMINARY OUTLINE SCHEDULE

GUEST AND STAFF INSTRUCTIONS:

- 3:45 pm Baggage Call. Please place all baggage outside Room 89 1/2, OEOB, at this time.
- 5:40 pm Vans depart West Basement en route Andrews Air Force Base.
- 5:40 pm Guests and Staff with own transportation and baggage, should arrive Distinguished Visitor's Lounge, Andrews Air Force Base, check-in.
- 6:00 pm Guests and Staff with own transportation but without baggage, should arrive Distinguished Visitor's Lounge, Andrews Air Force Base for check-in.

Friday, November 16, 1990

6:30 pm MARINE ONE departs White House en route Andrews Air Force Base.

(Flying Time: 10 Minutes)

6:40 pm MARINE ONE arrives Andrews Air Force Base.

6:45 pm AIR FORCE ONE departs Andrews Air Force Base
(E.S.T.) en route Prague, Czechoslovakia.

(Flying Time: 8 Hours 15 Minutes)
(Interchange: Yes)
(Time Change: Ahead 6 Hours)

9:00 am AIR FORCE ONE arrives Prague, Czechoslovakia.

 * ARRIVAL CEREMONY
 (9:00 am - 9:10 am)
 -Expanded Pool Coverage
 -Anthems
 -No Statements

9:15 am MOTORCADE departs Prague Airport en route
 Castle.

 (Drive Time: 10 Minutes)

9:25 am MOTORCADE arrives Castle.

 * ARRIVAL CEREMONY
 (9:25 am - 9:35 am)

 * MEETING WITH PRESIDENT HAVEL
 (9:40 am - 9:55 am)
 -Expanded Pool Coverage
 -One on One

 * EXPANDED BILATERAL MEETING WITH
 PRESIDENT HAVEL
 (10:00 am - 10:30 am)
 -Travel Pool Coverage

 * MEETING WITH FEDERAL LEADERS
 (10:35 am - 10:55 am)
 -Travel Pool Coverage

 * MEETING WITH CZECH LEADERS
 (11:00 am - 11:20 am)
 - Travel Pool Coverage

 * MEETING WITH SLOVAK LEADERS
 (11:25 am - 11:45 am)
 -Travel Pool Coverage

11:50 am MOTORCADE departs Castle en route Federal
 Assembly.

 (Drive Time: 10 Minutes)

12:00 pm MOTORCADE arrives Federal Assembly.

* INFORMAL MEETING WITH FEDERAL ASSEMBLY
PRESIDENT DUBCEK
(12:05 pm - 12:15 pm)
-Closed Press

* ADDRESS FEDERAL ASSEMBLY
(12:20 pm - 12:50 pm)
-Expanded Pool Coverage
-Remarks
-Simultaneous Translation

12:55 pm MOTORCADE departs Federal Assembly en route
Castle.

(Drive Time: 5 Minutes)

1:00 pm MOTORCADE arrives Castle.

* WORKING LUNCHEON WITH PRESIDENT HAVEL
(1:05 pm - 2:20 pm)
-Closed Press
-Ten on Ten

* PRESS AVAILABILITY
(2:25 pm - 2:45 pm)
-Expanded Pool Coverage

2:50 pm THE PRESIDENT departs Castle, via foot, en
route Archbishop's Palace.

2:55 pm THE PRESIDENT arrives Archbishop's Palace.

* COURTESY CALL ON CARDINAL TOMASEK
(2:55 pm - 3:10 pm)
-Official Photographer

3:15 pm MOTORCADE departs Archbishop's Palace en route
Wenceslas Square.

(Drive Time: 5 Minutes)

3:20 pm MOTORCADE arrives Wenceslas Square.

 * FIRST ANNIVERSARY OF VELVET REVOLUTION
 (3:25 pm - 3:55 pm)
 -Open Press
 -Brief Remarks
 -Consecutive Translation

4:00 pm MOTORCADE departs Wenceslas Square en route
 Ambassador's Residence.

 (Drive Time: 10 Minutes)

4:10 pm MOTORCADE arrives Ambassador's Residence.

 * PRIVATE TIME: 1 HOUR 45 MINUTES
 (4:15 pm - 6:00 pm)

6:05 pm MOTORCADE departs Ambassador's Residence en route
 Castle.

 (Drive Time: 10 Minutes)

6:15 pm MOTORCADE arrives Castle.

 * RADIO TAPING WITH PRESIDENT HAVEL
 (6:20 pm - 6:25 pm)
 -Photo Opportunity at the Beginning

 * RECEPTION HOSTED BY PRESIDENT HAVEL
 (6:30 pm - 7:20 pm)
 -Travel Pool Coverage

7:25 pm MOTORCADE departs Castle en route Ambassador's
 Residence.

 (Drive Time: 10 Minutes)

7:35 pm MOTORCADE arrives Ambassador's Residence.

 * DINNER HOSTED BY PRESIDENT BUSH
 (8:00 pm - 10:00 pm)
 -Closed Press
 -Business Suit

RON Prague, Czechoslovakia

Sunday, November 18, 1990

* AMERICAN EMBASSY GREETING
(8:30 am - 8:55 am)
-Closed Press
-Brief Remarks

9:00 am MOTORCADE departs Ambassador's Residence en route
Prague Airport.

(Drive Time: 15 Minutes)

9:15 am MOTORCADE arrives Prague Airport.

* DEPARTURE CEREMONY
(9:15 am - 9:25 am)
-Expanded Pool Coverage

9:30 am AIR FORCE ONE departs Prague, Czechoslovakia en
route Ramstein Air Base, Germany.

(Flying Time: 1 Hour 30 Minutes)
(Time Change: None)
(Interchange: Yes)

11:00 am AIR FORCE ONE arrives Ramstein Air Base,
Germany.

11:05 am MARINE ONE departs Ramstein Air Base en route
Speyer Airport Landing Zone.

(Flying Time: 25 Minutes)

11:30 am MARINE ONE arrives Speyer Airport Landing
Zone.

11:40 am MOTORCADE departs Speyer Airport Landing
Zone en route Speyer Cathedral.

(Drive Time: 5 Minutes)

11:45 pm MOTORCADE arrives Speyer Cathedral.

 * SPEYER CATHEDRAL TOUR AND ORGAN
 RECITAL
 (11:50 pm - 12:10 pm)
 -Travel Pool Coverage

 * SPEYER CATHEDRAL WELCOME
 (12:15 pm - 12:35 pm)
 -Expanded Pool Coverage
 -Brief Remarks

12:45 pm MOTORCADE departs Speyer Cathedral en route
 Coleman Kohl Residence.

 (Drive Time: 25 Minutes)

1:05 pm MOTORCADE arrives Kohl Residence.

 * LUNCHEON HOSTED BY CHANCELLOR KOHL
 (1:10 pm - 3:15 pm)
 -Closed Press

 * PRESS AVAILABILITY
 (3:15 pm - 3:40 pm)
 -Open Press

3:50 pm MOTORCADE departs Kohl Residence en route Coleman
 Barracks Landing Zone.

 (Drive Time: 15 Minutes)

4:05 pm MOTORCADE arrives Coleman Barracks Landing Zone.

4:10 pm MARINE ONE departs Coleman Barracks Landing Zone
 en route Ramstein Air Base.

 (Flying Time: 25 Minutes)

4:35 pm MARINE ONE arrives Ramstein Air Base.

4:40 pm AIR FORCE ONE departs Ludwigshafen, Germany
 en route Paris, France.

 (Flying Time: 1 Hour 25 Minutes)
 (Time Change: None)
 (Interchange: Yes)

6:05 pm AIR FORCE ONE arrives Orly Airport, Paris,
 France.

6:10 pm MOTORCADE departs Orly Airport en route
 Ambassador's Residence.

 (Drive Time: 20 Minutes)

6:30 pm MOTORCADE arrives Ambassador's Residence.

 * PRIVATE TIME: 1 HOUR 10 MINUTES
 (6:35 pm - 7:45 pm)

7:50 pm MOTORCADE departs Ambassador's Residence en
 route Palais de L'Elysee.

 (Drive Time: 5 Minutes)

7:55 pm MOTORCADE arrives Palais de L'Elysee.

 * PRIVATE DINNER HOSTED BY PRESIDENT
 MITTERRAND
 (8:00 pm - 9:30 pm)
 -Closed Press

9:35 pm MOTORCADE departs Palais de L'Elysee en route
 Ambassador's Residence.

 (Drive Time: 5 Minutes)

9:40 pm MOTORCADE arrives Ambassador's Residence.

 RON Paris, France

Monday, November 19, 1990

(T) * BILATERAL BREAKFAST WITH PRIME MINISTER
THATCHER
(8:30 am - 9:30 am)

9:45 am MOTORCADE departs Ambassador's Residence en
route Palais de L'Elysee.

(Drive Time: 5 Minutes)

9:50 am MOTORCADE arrives Palais de L'Elysee.

* SIGNING OF CFE TREATY
(10:00 am - 10:30 am)
-Photo Opportunity at the Beginning

10:35 am MOTORCADE departs Palais de L'Elysee en
route Kleber Center.

(Drive Time: 10 Minutes)

10:45 am MOTORCADE arrives Kleber Center.

* PRIVATE TIME: 25 MINUTES
(10:50 am - 11:15 am)

* FIRST PLENARY SESSION OF CSCE CONFERENCE
(11:20 am - 12:00 pm)
-Photo Opportunity at the Beginning

(T) * BILATERAL MEETING WITH DUTCH PRIME MINISTER
LUBBERS
(12:05 pm - 12:40)

12:45 pm MOTORCADE departs Kleber Center en route
Palais de L'Elysee.

(Drive Time: 10 Minutes)

12:55 pm MOTORCADE arrives Palais de L'Elysee.

* HEADS OF DELEGATION LUNCHEON
(1:00 pm - 2:15 pm)
-Pool Coverage at the Beginning

* CLASS PHOTO
(2:20 pm - 2:25 pm)
-Pool Coverage

2:25 pm MOTORCADE departs Palais de L'Elysee en route
Kleber Center.

(Drive Time: 10 Minutes)

2:35 pm MOTORCADE arrives Kleber Center.

* PRIVATE TIME: 15 MINUTES
(2:40 pm - 2:55 pm)
* SECOND PLENARY SESSION OF CSCE CONFERENCE
(3:00 pm - 6:30 pm)
-Live Feed Only
-Remarks

6:45 pm MOTORCADE departs Kleber Center en route
Ambassador's Residence.

(Drive Time: 10 Minutes)

6:55 pm MOTORCADE arrives Ambassador's Residence.

* PRESS CONFERENCE
(7:00 pm - 7:30 pm)
-Open Press

RON Paris, France

Tuesday, November 20, 1990

(T) * BILATERAL BREAKFAST WITH PRESIDENT GORBACHEV
(8:00 am - 9:30 am)

9:45 am MOTORCADE departs Ambassador's Residence en
route Kleber Center.

(Drive Time: 10 Minutes)

9:55 am MOTORCADE arrives Kleber Center.

- * THIRD PLENARY SESSION OF CSCE CONFERENCE
(10:00 am - 1:00 pm)
-Live Feed Only
- * PRIVATE TIME: 40 MINUTES
(1:00 pm - 1:40 pm)
- (T) * BILATERAL MEETING WITH TURKISH PRESIDENT
OZAL
(1:45 pm - 2:45 pm)
- * FOURTH PLENARY SESSION OF CSCE CONFERENCE
(3:00 pm - 5:00 pm)
-Live Feed Only
- * CLOSED SESSION
(5:05 pm - 6:30 pm)
-Closed Press
-Delegates Only

6:35 pm MOTORCADE departs Kleber Center en route
Ambassador's Residence.

(Drive Time: 10 Minutes)

6:45 pm MOTORCADE arrives Ambassador's Residence.

- * PRIVATE TIME: 1 HOUR 35 MINUTES
(6:50 pm - 8:25 pm)

8:30 pm MOTORCADE departs Ambassador's Residence en
route Palais de Versailles.

(Drive Time: 30 Minutes)

9:00 pm MOTORCADE arrives Palais de Versailles.

- * BALLET PRESENTATION
(9:00 pm - 9:45 pm)
-Pool Coverage
- * DINNER
(10:00 pm - 11:15 pm)
-Pool Coverage at the Beginning

11:20 pm MOTORCADE departs Palais de Versailles en route
Ambassador's Residence.

(Drive Time: 30 Minutes)

11:50 pm MOTORCADE arrives Ambassador's Residence.

RON Paris, France

Wednesday, November 21, 1990

(T) * BILATERAL MEETING WITH GREEK PRIME MINISTER
 MITSOTAKIS
 (8:00 am - 8:30 am)

9:00 am MOTORCADE departs Ambassador's
Residence en route American Embassy.

(Drive Time: 5 Minutes)

9:05 am MOTORCADE arrives American Embassy.

* AMERICAN EMBASSY GREETING
 (9:10 am - 9:40 am)
 -Closed Press

9:45 am MOTORCADE departs American Embassy en
route Kleber Center.

(Drive Time: 10 Minutes)

9:55 am MOTORCADE arrives Kleber Center.

* CSCE SIGNING CEREMONY
 (10:00 am - 11:15 am)
 -Live Feed Only

11:30 am MOTORCADE departs Kleber Center en route
Orly Airport.

(Drive Time: 20 Minutes)

11:50 am MOTORCADE arrives Orly Airport.

12:00 pm AIR FORCE ONE departs Paris, France en route
Jeddah, Saudi Arabia.

 (Flying Time: 5 Hours 30 Minutes)
 (Interchange: Yes)
 (Time Change: Ahead 2 Hours)

7:30 pm AIR FORCE ONE arrives Jeddah International
Airport, Jeddah, Saudi Arabia.

* ARRIVAL CEREMONY AND WELCOME RECEPTION
 (7:35 pm - 7:55 pm)
 -Expanded Pool Coverage *no remarks*

8:00 pm MOTORCADE departs Jeddah International Airport
en route Al-Hamra Guest Palace.

 (Drive Time: 20 Minutes)

8:20 pm MOTORCADE arrives Al-Hamra Guest Palace.

* MEETING WITH KUWAITI EMIR
 (8:30 pm - 9:15 pm)
 -Expanded Pool at the Beginning
 -Eight on Eight

* PRESS STATEMENTS
 (9:15 pm - 9:30 pm)
 -Expanded Pool Coverage

9:50 pm MOTORCADE departs Al-Hamra Guest Palace en
route Royal Palace.

 (Drive Time: 5 Minutes)

9:55 pm MOTORCADE arrives Royal Palace.

* PRESENTATION OF OFFICIAL PARTIES
 (10:00 pm - 10:15 pm)
 -Travel Pool Coverage
 -Receiving Line

- * STATE DINNER HOSTED BY KING FAHD
(10:15 pm - 11:00 pm)
-Closed Press
- * EXPANDED BILATERAL MEETING WITH KING FAHD
(11:05 pm - 12:00 am)
-Travel Pool at the Beginning

12:05 am MOTORCADE departs Royal Palace en route
Al-Hamra Guest Palace.

(Drive Time: 5 Minutes)

12:10 am MOTORCADE arrives Al-Hamra Guest Palace.

RON Jeddah, Saudi Arabia

Thursday, November 22, 1990

7:40 am MOTORCADE departs Al-Hamra Guest Palace en route
Jeddah International Airport.

(Drive Time: 20 Minutes)

- * DEPARTURE CEREMONY
(8:05 am - 8:10 am)
-Expanded Pool Coverage

8:15 am AIR FORCE ONE departs Jeddah, Saudi Arabia en
route Dhahran, Saudi Arabia.

(Flying Time: 2 Hours 15 Minutes)
(Interchange: Yes)
(Time Change: None)

10:30 am AIR FORCE ONE arrives Dhahran International
Airport, Dhahran, Saudi Arabia.

- * INFORMAL ARRIVAL CEREMONY
(10:35 am - 10:40 am)
-Expanded Pool Coverage

10:40 am MOTORCADE departs Dhahran International Airport,
en route MAC Ramp.

(Drive Time: 5 Minutes)

10:45 am MOTORCADE arrives MAC Ramp.

- * GREETING WITH DHAHRAN BASED U.S. AND
ALLIED FORCES PERSONNEL
(10:50 - 11:10 am)
 - Open Press
 - Brief Remarks

11:15 am MARINE ONE departs MAC Ramp, Dhahran
International Airport en route Army Tactical
Location.

(Flying Time: 40 Minutes)

11:55 am MARINE ONE arrives Army Tactical Location.

- * THANKSGIVING AND GREETING WITH U.S. ARMY
TROOPS
(12:00 pm - 1:00 pm)
 - Expanded Pool Coverage
 - Brief Remarks

1:05 pm MARINE ONE departs Army Tactical Location en
route USS NASSAU.

(Flying Time: 30 Minutes)

1:35 pm MARINE ONE arrives USS NASSAU.

- * THANKSGIVING DAY SERVICE
(1:40 pm - 2:40 pm)
 - Expanded Pool
 - Brief Remarks

2:45 pm MARINE ONE departs USS NASSAU en route
Marine Tactical Location.

(Flying Time: 30 Minutes)

3:15 pm MARINE ONE arrives Marine Tactical Location.

* THANKSGIVING AND GREETING WITH U.S.
MARINES, SEABEES, AND BRITISH TROOPS
(3:20 pm - 4:20 pm)
-Expanded Pool Coverage
-Remarks

4:25 pm MARINE ONE departs Marine Tactical Location en
route Dhahran International Airport.

(Flying Time: 55 Minutes)

5:20 pm MARINE ONE arrives Dhahran International
Airport.

* INFORMAL DEPARTURE CEREMONY
(5:20 pm - 5:25 pm)
-Expanded Pool Coverage

5:30 pm AIR FORCE ONE departs Dhahran, Saudi Arabia en
route Cairo Egypt.

(Flying Time: 3 Hours 20 Minutes)
(Interchange: Yes)
(Time Change: Back 1 Hour)

7:50 pm AIR FORCE ONE arrives Cairo Airport, Cairo
Egypt.

7:55 pm MOTORCADE departs Cairo Airport en route
Qubba Guest Palace.

(Drive Time: 15 Minutes)

8:10 pm MOTORCADE arrives Qubba Guest Palace.

- * ARRIVAL CEREMONY
(8:15 pm - 8:25 pm)
-Expanded Pool Coverage
- * WELCOMING RECEPTION
(8:30 pm - 8:40 pm)
-Travel Pool Coverage

RON Cairo, Egypt

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8:30 am MOTORCADE departs Qubba Guest Palace en route
Sadat's Tomb.

(Drive Time: 10 Minutes)

8:40 am MOTORCADE arrives Sadat's Tomb.

- * WREATH LAYING CEREMONY
(8:45 am - 8:50 am)
-Expanded Pool Coverage

8:55 am MOTORCADE departs Sadat's Tomb en route
American Embassy.

(Drive Time: 15 Minutes)

9:10 am MOTORCADE arrives American Embassy.

- * AMERICAN EMBASSY GREETING
(9:15 pm - 9:45 pm)
-Closed Press
-Brief Remarks

9:50 am MOTORCADE departs American Embassy en route
Qubba Guest Palace.

(Drive Time: 25 Minutes)

10:15 am MOTORCADE arrives Qubba Guest Palace.

- * ONE ON ONE MEETING WITH PRESIDENT MUBARAK
(10:20 am - 10:50 am)
-Travel Pool Coverage
- * EXPANDED BILATERAL MEETING WITH PRESIDENT MUBARAK
(10:50 am - 11:40 am)
-Closed Press
-Eight on Eight
- * PRIVATE TIME: 40 MINUTES
(11:45 am - 12:25 pm)
- * WORKING LUNCHEON WITH PRESIDENT MUBARAK
(12:30 pm - 1:45 pm)
-Closed Press
-Eight on Eight
- * PRESS AVAILABILITY
(2:00 pm - 2:30 pm)
-Expanded Pool Coverage
-Statements
- * DEPARTURE CEREMONY
(2:35 pm - 2:40 pm)
-Expanded Pool Coverage

2:45 pm MOTORCADE departs Qubba Palace en route Cairo Airport.

(Drive Time: 15 Minutes)

3:00 pm MOTORCADE arrives Cairo Airport.

3:05 pm AIR FORCE ONE departs Cairo, Egypt en route Andrews Air Force Base.

(Flying Time: 11 Hours 55 Minutes)
(Interchange: No)
(Time Change: Back 7 Hours)

8:00 pm (E.S.T.) AIR FORCE ONE arrives Andrews Air Force Base.

8:05 pm

MARINE ONE departs Andrews Air Force Base
en route White House.

(Flying Time: 10 Minutes)

8:15 pm

MARINE ONE arrives White House.

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September 10, 1990

Dear President And Mrs. Bush,
We thought that you might like
to hear a 3 yr old view of the
Mid East.

Recently our Son in Law was deployed
to the Mid East. We went to pick
up our daughter and grandsons.
While watching the evening news
Kyle, ^{Averill} 3 1/2, said Daddy is fixing the
planes over there. When a picture of
Saddam Hussein he said, "He's the
bad man, Sadly Insane."

Even a child knows there's
something wrong with him.

Sincerely,

Hugh Austin

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FINAL VERSION

POOL REPORT ON BUSH TRIP TO EUROPE AND MIDDLE EAST November 13, 1990

NOTE: This report updates the European portion of the trip in minor detail and adds the Saudi and Cairo portions which have not been reported previously. All schedule information is TENTATIVE but believed reliable as of this date. Note that White House has been asked to add a writer or two to expanded pools for press availabilities. No commitment received.

— Frank Murray, The Washington Times

TRIP OVERVIEW: Trip begins Friday, Nov. 16, with daylight press charter for two nights in Prague while Bush does red-eye for one overnight there. [Early departure proposed by broadcast pool, concurred to by all networks, radio, still photo and writing pool. Press departs for Prague at ~~under 10 a.m.~~ 7 a.m. Friday morning, Nov. 16, arriving about 8 p.m. President leaves Friday night and hits the ground running on Saturday morning.]

Trip ends at 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 23, after the following:

- One-day state visit to Prague on the anniversary of 1989 Velvet Revolution with major address scheduled in Wenceslas Square before a crowd forecast to be 250,000-400,000 and brief remarks to Federal Assembly. He will visit Havel and Dubcek (closed press) and hold an outdoor press availability.

- Five-hour visit to Germany en route to Paris. Kohl meeting and press availability at Kohl home after a bit of tourism at Speyer Cathedral and remarks to crowd there.

- Almost three full days in Paris [and three nights] for CSCE meeting and signing of CFE treaty. Stay tuned for word on bilaterals or other plans. Press availability Wednesday morning, Nov. 21.

- Overnight stay in Jeddah for visit to Saudi and Kuwait officials and Gen. Schwarzkopf. Press statements by Bush and Emir of Kuwait. Photo ops and private dinner with King Fahd.

- Flight to Dharan Thanksgiving Day for almost seven hours of visits with troops and drop-in on at least one Navy ship.

- Overnight stop at Cairo for Mubarak meeting and joint press availability, then 12-hour non-stop to Washington.

HEALTH NOTE: White House physician Lawrence Mohr advises updating immunizations for trip and strongly urges that those making full trip definitely have received gamma globulin within three months and polio series. He also advises typhoid within three years, yellow fever within 10 years and tetanus within 10 years.

When asked about a meningitis outbreak in Saudi Arabia, he somewhat minimized any risk and said that shot should be a personal choice.

He reiterated his usual cautions about avoiding raw or partly cooked food and suggests avoiding non-bottled water in Middle East and said water at all three European stops raises no health concern. He said Czechoslovakia's polluted air (about like Mexico City's) might pose problems for those susceptible to respiratory problems and stresses that travelers bring their own medications.

Advises proper dress for Europe's cold and Middle East heat with nighttime cooling and warns against dehydration in Saudi Arabia.

CITY #1: Prague is a delight to the eye, reminiscent in places of the Seine areas of Paris. Its people crowd the streets and are struggling to meet their own economic expectations for Czechoslovakia's first parliamentary democracy since the Nazis arrived in 1938 (although free elections are yet to be held and the 350-member Federal Assembly still sits). People almost universally expect the worst economic jolt is around the corner — "The fall is coming," presidential press secretary Michael Zantovsky said without any self-consciousness. Others say, "Don't judge us now. Wait four or five years."

The city has plaques to the May 1945 liberation by Soviet troops, but rebellion against Moscow rule and Prague Spring led to a Soviet tank invasion on the night of Aug. 20, 1968, making martyrs of children in Wenceslas Square. Moscow eventually ousted Alexander Dubcek in 1969 for being too soft-line.

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Mr. Bush's day in Prague is the first anniversary of the Narodni Street clashes between students and police that led to the Velvet Revolution. As you recall, dissident groups merged into something called the Civic Forum and the rest is history. Communist leaders resigned a month later.

The city is cloaked by damp smog and soot blackens many older buildings. But streets are clean and food seems abundant even in the cheapest public shops and snack bars (where 100 kg of sausage, a roll and espresso with sugar sells for 11 crowns, about 35 cents) and in better restaurants (where scrumptious chocolate mousse cake and coffee with whipped cream went for the equivalent of \$1). For well under \$5 a person, including tips and drinks, typical Czech restaurants and beerhouses provide huge tasty meals of beef or pork (perhaps a bit greasy for some tastes), schnitzel, dumplings, sauerkraut, beer and so on. There are many and reservations generally are needed. Among good ones [U.S. group-tested] in this price class are U Kalicha (The Chalice) at 12 Na Bojisti St., Tel 29 60 17, U Sv. Tomase (St. Thomas), 12 Letenska St., Tel. 53 00 64, and Rotisserie, 6 Mikulandska, Tel. 20 68 26.

It is easy to navigate Prague's excellent subway which is set up remarkably similar to Washington's Metro down to its Green, Yellow and Red Lines. Vending machines sell one-way tickets for 1 crown (honor system with 100 crown fine for those caught without a ticket), but few seem bothered to buy them and the trains are used heavily.

Street traffic is generally light, perhaps because of \$8 a gallon gasoline

Shops offer many bargains (crystal, porcelain, dolls, leather, garnet jewelry, costume jewelry, sweaters, scarves). Hours are erratic and some places don't have much merchandise. [Embassy cautions, "If you do see something that you like, buy it right away as it will probably not be there when you return."] At crystal places, selection, payment, and delivery were separate processes and each had a line. Prices and quality are worth it.

Best crystal selections seen at Bohemia Moser, 12 Prikope St. and Dana, 43 Narodni St. Exchange rate is 30.96 crowns (korunas) to the dollar in all commercial locations with some bellhops and the like offering 33-35 for the dollar. Don't buy too many since they can't be exchanged back in most instances.

Stores close at 1 p.m. Saturday.

A cautionary note on shopping: Even in a single store, some merchandise is sold for Czech crowns only and some is hard currency only. Tags the say Kio or similar are in crowns (For fast dollar estimate, drop the last digit and divide by three). "Sada" on a pricetag means the entire set, and prices are so low that may be a surprise with six crystal glasses selling for \$20-\$50 for the set. Some people get a price, then go and convert dollars to crowns and return to pay. Others use credit cards, which usually are acceptable. Hard currency purchase must be in dollars, yen, marks, pounds or Austrian schillings. Tags that give a price in TK (referring to coupon which is divided by 8.29 for dollar value) are hard currency only.

Street vendors on Charles Bridge are worth a look and your pool is assured by U.S. military sources the Soviet army cap ornaments and other insignia there are authentic despite their shabby, plastic appearance.

OVERVIEW OF PRAGUE STOP: Mr. Bush will blitz Prague in the first visit ever by a president or vice-president. He will talk with federal and republic officials, hold a press availability, lunch at the president's lavish digs, give a "major speech" in Wenceslas Square to an anticipated huge crowd at a rally noting the anniversary, possibly make brief remarks to the Federal Assembly, attend a reception in a palatial conservatory at a government complex called "The Castle" (more of a chateau, however, than the usual vision of a castle although it was once fortified), and host a dinner at the U.S. ambassador's residence where he will be staying.

Among those deeply involved at most stages of planning was 30-year-old Alexander Vondra, called Sasha, who is Mr. Havel's foreign policy adviser and was described as Scowcroft's counterpart. Like Havel, he also was jailed by communist regime and was locked up until a year ago.

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PRESIDENT'S SCHEDULE:

Saturday, Nov. 17

9 a.m. [3 a.m. EST] Arrival in Prague

9:30 a.m. [3:30 a.m. EST] Formal reception in courtyard at The Castle with honor guard and anthems. One-on-one with Vaclav Havel follows, then expanded talks.

10:30 a.m. Meets leader of Federal Assembly, Marian Calfa.

10:55 a.m. Meets Czech Republic leaders.

11:20 a.m. Meets Slovak Republic leaders.

(NOTE: Much sensitivity about these two meetings. Czech and Slovak republics each provide 75 deputies to the Chamber of Nations, the smaller of two houses in the assembly which must concur with the 300-member Chamber of the People for a proposal to be enacted. Normally they would be received by Bush at a place other than Czech president's offices so this could be moved.)

11:45 a.m. Motorcade to Federal Assembly.

11:55 a.m. [5:55 a.m. EST] Meets with Dubcek at Assembly for 15 minutes, then makes ~~speech~~ speech to Assembly.

12:50 p.m. [6:50 a.m. EST] Return to Castle for working lunch.

2:20 p.m. Courtesy call at adjacent St. Vitus Cathedral on Prague's bishop, Cardinal Frantisek Tomasek.

2:50 p.m. [8:50 a.m. EST] Attend rally at Wenceslas Square and make ~~speech~~ "major speech."

3:35 p.m.-6 p.m. Private time at ambassador's residence.

6:20-7:20 p.m. Reception at Castle.

8 p.m. [2 p.m. EST] Host formal dinner at Ambassador's residence.

Sunday, Nov. 18

8:30 a.m. [2:30 a.m. EST] Speak to embassy staff

9 a.m. Motorcade to airport for departure ceremony and flight to Germany.

PRAGUE HOTEL AND FILING CENTER: Press HQ — rooms and filing center — will be the Forum Hotel, part of Intercontinental chain. It is on the hotel's 25th floor in a smallish conference hall that is roughly semi-circular with about 2,600 square feet of space. The hotel is about one-half mile from the National Museum which is at the head of Wenceslas Square. Hotel address is 1 Kongresova, Prague 4 140 69 Czechoslovakia. Telephone 42-2-41 01 11. Fax 42-2-42 06 84.

PRAGUE VENUES:

• **Presidential offices (The Castle):** The seat of government is a huge complex that includes a cathedral and the president's offices. The presidential quarters are in a structure that surrounds a courtyard where troops were drilling during our visit. Throughout the building interior rooms are brightly gilded with real gold touched up during 1990. Everything was spotless shiny including countless crystal chandeliers and mirrors. Tapestries and paintings are everywhere inside. Although it began with a chapel in the 11th Century, we are told the main building was built in the 14th Century and there are several places where finished walls have been cut back to artfully lay bare original brick and stonework.

• **Federal Assembly:** Severe modernistic Moscow-style building just off Wenceslas Square near National Museum. Its walls are beige marble and the desks unadorned wooden slabs that look Scandinavian. The wall behind the speakers' podium is adorned only with a large pewter-color crest of the Czech coat of arms. Hidden behind a marble wall at the rear of the hall are about 150 seats for the public. Press facilities such as they are were consigned to a balcony at nosebleed height but changes were promised to give better access.

• **Wenceslas Square:** The recent history of Czechoslovakia was written in its street, sometimes in blood. At the head of the square, in front of the National Museum, is a monument to St. Wenceslas (King W) who is enshrined on horseback. The people inaugurate presidents there and bury them from there. They fought the Nazis there in 1938 and welcomed the Russians in 1945.

In the week of August 21, 1968, they lost their battle with Warsaw Pact tanks there. On the first day a 14-year-old boy was killed in front of the monument by Soviet soldiers. Last November the square filled with hundreds of thousands of people to begin the Velvet Revolution after police used sticks to quell student protests in nearby Narodni Street.

Bush will speak there. Near the base of the statue is a moving but informal memorial to victims of oppression, including the boy killed on Aug. 21, 1968, and to Jan Palach, who set himself afire in protest and died there on Jan. 16, 1969. Jars of flowers and dozens of votive candles flank photos of the dead, which have typewritten or printed testimonials. Wax has accumulated in a wall about a foot tall all the way around the pilgrimage spot. It continues a tradition begun after 1968 and made intermittent because the Soviets at times arrested people lighting candles there. In the past year it's become a constant.

The square is a half mile long but only about 200 feet wide, making it look much longer. Of the 62 buildings fronting the square, only four were built since WW II.

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● **Reception:** White and gilded theater-style conservatory often used for concerts. Ceilings about 45-feet high. When we saw it, the arrangement provided 572 seats for the audience and there was a large stage. One wall is lined with mirrors and the other with windows. Very brightly lighted with marble entranceways.

Press availability: A terrace of government's Castle looking southeast high above city which was obscured somewhat by smog typical at this time of year.

MISCELLANEOUS INFO:

In Prague, don't be startled to see leashed pet dogs welcome just about anywhere including hotels, restaurants, and the subway.

Public bathrooms (labeled WC) charge a tiny fee, even in restaurants. It often is .50 crowns (about 1.5 cents) for the pisoir and a crown for full service, including six squares of the crispiest t.p. most of us had ever seen. Take your own if you're going to go out of the hotel. Local soap also unsatisfactory.

Weather in November is generally damp, cold and smoggy. We had light dusting of snow one day and rain mixed with scattered snow the other.

RECREATIONAL OPS (for Saturday night, Nov. 17):

Jazz 9:30 p.m.-1:30 a.m.) at the Prague Press Club, second floor at 9 Paris St. close to the Intercontinental.

Austrian-owned casinos at Forum, Palace and Ambassador hotels (blackjack and roulette only at \$5 minimum bets and you need identification to get in).

Karlin Theatre of Music, "Rosemarie" at 7:30.

Laterna Magica (Magic Lantern), "Magic Circus" 8 p.m.

Smetana Theater: B. Martinu's "The Miracle of Our Lady" 2 p.m. and 7 p.m.

Wallenstein Palace, exhibit of Andy Warhol graphics (closing day after 2 months)

MISCELLANEOUS CONTACTS:

Police emergency: 158 (cops mostly invisible here and reportedly cautious about showing authority)

Ambulance 155

Fire 150

Michael Zantovsky, presidential press secretary

Daniela Retkova, deputy presidential press secretary (a psychologist by training).

Eva Krakorova, Foreign Ministry spokesman

(All three speak excellent English)

CITY #2: LUDWIGSHAFEN, GERMANY [includes Ramstein Air Base arrival and departure, visit to neighboring city of Speyer and visit with Chancellor Helmut Kohl at his home in suburban Oggersheim].

OVERVIEW OF GERMAN STOP: Five-hour visit on Sunday, Nov. 18, to Kohl's home state of Rheinland-Pfalz on way to Paris. This is two weeks before German elections. Locale is in Kohl's legislative constituency, the same area Bush visited in 1989. Again "This is Kohl's wish," one U.S. official told us — payback for his Camp David stop. It also matches in part Gorbachev visit which will be completed before Bush arrives. (Gorby doing three-day trip to Bonn and will visit "Kamp Kohl" as well.)

Political note: Kohl in no trouble. His election posters are everywhere saying, "Panzer for Deutschland." His key opponent for chancellor Dec. 2 is Oskar Lafontaine, a Social Democrat from the Saar. But the only issue is unification and pundits say Kohl may get an absolutely majority although there are five parties. Political talk deals with the challenge Kohl faces in 1994 when the new Europe votes. Neither his local legislative opponent nor Mr. Lafontaine are expected to be included in Bush visits, White House says.

Stop is expected to include closed meeting inside Kohl home, press availability for wretches waiting at ropeline outside in the cold, a tour of the medieval cathedral at Speyer and speech to German crowd in church square that looks as it might if Walt Disney designed it. No word on whether Bush will talk to troops and American community that greets him and sees him off at Ramstein.

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All coverage except air base is by expanded pool of 25 which will travel by chopper, using something called Coleman Barracks which we did not see. [NOTE: Request made to add two or three newspaper/magazine writers to expanded pool for press availabilities. Informed Nov. 5 that John Herrick would work out some way to add writers to expanded helicopter pool.]

Distances deemed by White House too great and time too short to bus press corps although remarks in Speyer would be open. Both Speyer speech and Kohl-house Q&A to be piped to Ramstein but TV coverage available only if German TV does it. Because of interchange to cover Paris arrival, filing time must be completed before Bush return. This appeared workable to poolers from all media in view of travel and downtime plus time difference with U.S.

There was no responsive answer to those who asked why White House dropped early plan to visit Berlin except to say that Gorby wasn't going either, despite his wish to do so.

PRESIDENT'S GERMAN SCHEDULE:

Sunday, Nov. 18

9:30 a.m. [3:30 a.m. EST] Leave Prague

11 a.m. [5 a.m. EST] Arrive Ramstein Air Base (CQ name for joint U.S. Army-Air Force installation)

11:40 a.m. [5:40 a.m. EST] Arrive Speyer via chopper for cathedral tour followed by "brief remarks" outside

12:55 p.m. [6:55 a.m. EST] Arrive Kohl residence for meetings followed by press availability from 2:30-3 p.m. local

4 p.m. [10 a.m. EST] Depart Prague.

5:25 p.m. [11:25 a.m. EST] Arrive Paris

GERMAN FILING CENTER: The building being used is what all filing centers should be. It was a temporary officers' club and has 10,000-square feet of room and light, darkroom space, TV edit rooms, large bright rest rooms, and a cooperative landlord. It even will have designated smoking area. Press other than expanded pool will be bused there from flight line while expanded pool goes with Bush. Some shuttle service to be provided during stopover.

As elsewhere with satellite, we are assured of PBX phone system with instruments for all. Power is 220, 50 cycle.

A food note for the five-hour stay: Officers' club immediately adjacent to our building has elaborate Sunday brunch for \$9.95 which usually ends at 2 p.m. but which Base Commander Col. Buz Carpenter said would remain open to accommodate press, working around times of Bush appearances, if there appeared to be a demand for it. He recommends eggs benedict and bloody mary.

Filing center also within two blocks of base exchange.

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GERMAN VENUES:

● **Ramstein:** Airbase with 20,000 personnel just west of Kaiserslautern (where U.S. military community numbers 60,000, we are told), about 60 km west of Ludwigshafen in area dominated by Americans. This base has had a bad run with noise complaints, airshow crash, and more recent crash of C5A from Desert Shield buildup, which killed 12.

● **Ludwigshafen:** Clean industrial city of well over 100,000 people, heavy on chemical plants including BASF, on the Rhine about 50 miles south of Mainz in southeast Rheinland-Pfalz, one of Germany's states. [Count given variously at 15 or 16 total states.] It is esthetically comparable to Elizabeth, N.J., with some question of fairness to Elizabeth.

● **Speyer:** Former walled city on the Rhine, 20 km south of Ludwigshafen. Mr. Bush will first tour the cathedral and its crypt, then speak from platform in church dooryard and perhaps talk on Maximilianstrasse, a picture-book setting directly in front of cathedral door.

The crypt was started in 1025 and consecrated in 1041 and now houses the body of Dr. Edith Stein, born a Jew in 1891, converted to Catholicism, became a nun who was taken by Nazis as a Jew in Holland early in WWII, and died at Auschwitz Aug. 9, 1942. She was beatified on May 1, 1987, by Pope John Paul II, advancing the process of sainthood.

The cathedral above it (a world cultural monument on UNESCO list) dominates a U-shape bow in the Rhine as well as the town. Its interior is about the size of a football field and its floor alone covers well over a half acre. In the area it is referred to simply as The Dome. Construction of the main building reportedly was begun in 1030 and consecrated in 1061. Its four bell towers rise over 230 feet. Sixteenth Century engravings show its appearance identical to today. The pale interior walls, renovated most recently in 1957-1966, is stark with few decorations in the nave, emphasizing its startling height and width. Among other cathedral treasures, the relic of the head of Pope Stephen I brought from Italy in 1047, mounted as a bust and decorated with jewels.

● **Speyer town square:** Maximilianstrasse runs to the Altportal (Old Gate), a clock tower built around 1230. On Mr. Bush's left going west is the three-story town hall completed in 1726 with the Social Welfare Office on the right. He would pass the Old Mint (1749), which is a former trade hall, and a statue of a barefoot pilgrim. If Mr. Bush decides to enter the museum of the Palatinate, a wine-growing region, he would see the world's oldest existing bottle of wine (vintage about 300 B.C.) and some modern wine with a tasting room.

● **Gasthaus Zur krone:** Press did not visit and White House officials didn't get inside. No press access will be given. House described as "intimate, a normal house on a residential street with neighbors close by on both sides." Kohl will meet Bush outside in Oggersheim, a fortunate community of some 300 souls.

MISCELLANEOUS INFO: There was a security warning against possible terrorist threat while pre-advance party was in Germany and extra precaution was taken with bags, etc., through succeeding stops.

Request for security attention to filing center at Paris and beyond taken under advisement by Press Advance Office which reports local police will protect staff hotels with Marines based on rooming floors.

Recommend going to Republic Square (see astronomical clock toll the hour for a real show) about 300 yards from foot of Wenceslas Square. The cross streets at the end of Wenceslas opposite the museum are Prikope and Narodni, both primo shopping areas.

MISCELLANEOUS GERMANY CONTACTS AND NUMBERS:

U.S. Embassy deputy press attache William Bach, 011-49-228-3391 Bonn.

Ramstein AB: Public Affairs officer, Major Bruce Lewis, 0637-147-2883.

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CITY #3 PARIS

OVERVIEW OF PARIS STOP: Pre-advance was suggested the Paris stop should be looked at as a three-night rest before flying to Saudi Arabia. Pooling for the CSCE meeting at Kleber Center (near l'Etoile) will be so tight that there is little promise of direct contact with principals (Neither writers nor U.S. TV cameras will even get into Kleber Center where conference is held except for those specially accredited to delegation press conferences).

A note of interest from U.S. Embassy source in Paris [Marlin Fitzwater please note]: Some delegations are including a writer or two among their 30 members. The Greek government announced as much, according to one such source.

Shortly after arriving on Sunday, President and Mr. Bush dine privately with President Mitterrand at the Elysee Palace. Bush also plans a press availability first thing Wednesday. [That info was confirmed orally by White House but one schedule shows the press availability at 7 p.m. Monday instead, 1 p.m. EST. Uncertain which is correct.]

The idea is being bruited about that news will emerge from about four significant bilaterals (in addition to Mitterrand meeting). The countries involved were not identified and aside from Gorbachev there were hints of some surprises on this score.

Otherwise, Mr. Bush will start the official schedule by joining the 22-nation signing of CFE treaty, then attend five plenary sessions of CSCE over Monday and Tuesday, plus the signing of the final document Wednesday morning. Social highlight will be a gala Tuesday night at the Palace of Versailles (ballet and dinner), and there will be a luncheon for the delegation leaders on Monday at the Elysee Palace.

Tuesday has no lunch schedule and is expected to be open for bilaterals, as are Monday morning and Monday night. Total of "approximately four" meetings expected.

PRESIDENT'S SCHEDULE

Sunday, Nov. 18

5:30 p.m. (11:30 a.m. EST) Arrive Paris, met only by protocol types. Overnight at ambassador's residence (bilaterals uncertain).

8 p.m. (2 p.m. EST) Bush's attend private dinner hosted by President Mitterrand and the Elysee Palace. Return at 9:40 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 19

10:30 a.m. [4:30 a.m.] Depart ambassador's residence.

10:39 a.m. (4:39 a.m. EST) Arrive Kleber Center, greeted by Mitterrand who escorts him to treaty signing room. [Bush is last leader to arrive, ending autocades that begin at 10 a.m.]

10:45 a.m. [4:45 a.m. EST] Signing ceremony. About 30 minutes, with coverage ONLY by host TV and still photo pool including five from White House. No writers, no U.S. TV.

11:20 a.m. (approx) Brief plenary session with speech by Mitterrand and U.N. Secretary General Perez de Cuellar.

1 p.m. (7 a.m. EST) Elysee Palace luncheon.

Bush (and probably Gorbachev) to speak at plenary session Monday afternoon. *French TV covers.*

Tuesday, Nov. 20

10 a.m. [4 a.m. EST] Bush arrives at Kleber Center for all-day plenary sessions. Lunch break (1:15-2:45) is open for Bush to do as he pleases (meet, meet, meet, eat????). All plenary sessions open except 5 p.m. meeting Tuesday evening.

5 p.m. (11 a.m. EST) 90-minute closed meeting.

8:30 p.m. (2:30 p.m. EST) (approx) Depart for Versailles (35-40 minute drive)

11:30 p.m. (5:30 p.m. EST) (approx) Versailles event ends, return to ambassador's residence.

Wednesday, Nov. 21

8:15 a.m. (2:15 EST) press availability at Ambassador's residence. [Note this may also occur Monday night.]

9 a.m. (3 a.m. EST) Speaks to embassy personnel. CLOSED PRESS.

10 a.m. (4 a.m. EST) Arrives CSCE for signing ceremony of final document.

Departs for Jeddah, Saudi Arabia. [NOTE: White House insists that security requires fudging on times and some locations in Saudi Arabia.]

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PARIS HOTEL AND FILING CENTER

Le Meridien Paris Etoile, same hotel used for Economic Summit. It is near a Metro stop, and is 5 or 10 minutes walking distance from Arche de Triomphe and Champs Elysee. (It is closer to CSCE meetings than it was to 1989 Economic Summit site but that is academic since even the usual White House pools won't be going inside Kleber Center.) Meridien rooms are relatively small but workable. Something of a Hyatt lobby and Days Inn bedrooms. It is a 9-story, 1027-room hotel with in-room minibars, hairdryers, radio as well as 20-channel TV. In hotel there are a sauna, health club, book shop, boutique, souvenir shop theater ticket agency, and hairdresser.

Room phones have French modular plugs for which U.S. RJ-11 adapter plugs are commercially available, I'm told, but can't say where to buy them.

Hotel has 24-hour CNN in sleeping rooms as well as filing center. There also is Soviet TV among hotel's repertoire. Room service is 6 a.m.-midnight. Laundry and dry cleaning VERY expensive.

Address: 81 Blvd. Gouvion St.-Cyr, 75017 Paris France. Phone 331-40 68 34 34. Fax 331-40 68 31 31.

We are assured of a discount from published room rate of 1500 francs single (\$300 a night) but at this writing that discount has not been quantified. There are a number of eating-drinking places in the area including across the street in the Hotel Concord which also has a drugstore.

Filing center also in same rooms as July 1989. It is 86 feet by 80 feet (almost 7,000 square feet).

Those who've experienced French government largesse in the past should be aware that there is no free lunch. Any food available at the filing center will be on a cash basis this time.

PARIS VENUES:

Kleber Center: This is one of a kind — a large temporary conference hall grafted onto the face of a historic building. The conference room interior is a modern, brightly lighted basketball-court sized room that looks permanent enough but it has a plywood exterior and is built over a street at second floor level with only scaffolding beneath it.

When pool visited, painters and plasterers were still at work expanding the building where Henry Kissinger held Vietnam peace talks with Le Duc Tho and site of last year's Human Rights Conference. Interior largely unnoteworthy. Delegation assigned 10 small meeting and holding rooms, #150-159.

Much of the decor inside this building is simulated from plastic, plaster and plywood. Panels that look like stone and marble are not.

CFE treaty to be signed in a ground floor room that is about 50 feet x 50 feet. 22 signatory countries will be seated at U-shaped table with 12 at closed end and five on each side. Open end will face camera stand and behind the closed side will be interpreter booths. (Twelve "non-aligned nations" in CSCE will attend this ceremony and be seated at two separate tables. Coverage from raised dais by still photo and host TV only. Seating remains uncertain, will be decided in Vienna but probably will follow CSCE protocol. Each signer will be accompanied by three aides. CSCE staffers will scramble inside the U to move the treaty papers from one to another for signature.

The main conference hall is all temporary, a windowless cubicle built for the occasion and to be torn down afterward. A disbelieving pool was told all other conference facilities were in use and unavailable. The modernistic ceiling is white, something of an egg-crate pattern that appears to sag at the center. Its main entrance is on Avenue Kleber, a street partially blocked by the hall's foundation.

Centerpiece in the main room (55 feet x 150 feet and looking pretty much the size of a high school gym) is a huge table of blonde-colored wood, generally rectangular although its two long sides bow outward.

It is surrounded by white leather armchairs (bought new for the occasion), two for each delegation. The center of the table is open, a canyon of space occupied by three unmanned, robot TV cameras that will be directed from booths elsewhere. A 30-member still photo pool (no reporters) will work the outside of the table. Bush, Gorbachev and other key leaders will sit opposite the arched doorways with their backs to a wall featuring a huge jigsaw puzzle map comprised of giant wooden cutouts that have meticulous detail of coastlines. The carpet in the main room is a random red, white and blue abstract pattern.

They also will be backed by two raised rows of aides (four per delegation). Four more aides will be seated in theatre-style blue fabric seats rising at each end of the room and 10 more per delegation will sit outside the entrance arches in the "Red Salon," furnished with club chairs and sofas. The final 10 will be in an adjacent room watching on TV. All these aides may communicate with principals and colleagues by messengers who will scurry about.

The Albanian delegation has observer status only and will be seated at a tiny table set next to the large one near the center doorway.

Agenda for the meetings is expected to be limited to signing CFE 1, discussing CFE 2 and where CSCE goes from here, (e.g., establishing purposes, staffing and location for offices). There are reports it could also include trade talks to knock GATT stalemate off dead center.

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PARIS VENUES

Elysee Palace: Pool not permitted to visit site of group luncheon. Only information deals with problem of moving 68 motorcades across Paris at mid-day.

Palace at Versailles: As always, Bush arrives last, his motorcade driving on the huge ^{place d'Armes} courtyard and is greeted ~~by Mitterrand~~ by Mitterrand in ground floor drawing room. Apparently a reception follows, then estimated 600 guests join others in theater for half-hour ballet performance by all-star cast invited to perform. None identified by French who are keeping this all a secret.

After 9-9:30 p.m. performance, guests move to spectacular Hall of Mirrors for dinner at a table whose length may rival anything we've seen. All leaders sit on one side, backs to a wall of mirrors and facing floor to ceiling windows looking out on the gardens where two illuminated fountains will be spurting their thing.

Pool coverage is skimpy — the entrance, arrival at greeting hall, in the theater from boxes beside the stage, and at the dinner table.

NOTE OF INTEREST: Each delegation is being asked to propose the names of "a number of journalists" to be invited as non-working guests. Affair may or may not be black tie but poolers may wear equivalent of dark suits.

Decor notes

* The theater, commissioned in 1769 and most recently restored in 1957, has seats that rise steeply like a small ~~theater~~ opera house. In fact, it is called the Royal Opera House. Aside from the gilt that is everywhere at Versailles, blue is the dominant color with pink accents. The ceiling painting by Durameau depicts the triumph of Apollo. Its walls and ionic columns appear to be marble but are wooden. During the Third Republic, France's Senate met in the Opera House.

* The Hall of Mirrors, begun in 1678, must be the decorative piece de resistance of Versailles. It actually is two long drawing rooms. Before it was added, however, Louis XIV's lavish bedroom looked out on the gardens that our leaders will gaze on during din-din. There are 17 arches, filled with mirrors, opposite 17 windows opening on the gardens. The chandeliers are replicas of Louis XV-designed pieces.

MISCELLANEOUS INFO

For those to whom the concept of a weak American dollar seems abstract, welcome to Paris. At 5 francs to the dollar and falling, already high Parisian prices are in orbit. Hotel rooms are over \$300 and typically in tourist areas coffee is 20 francs (\$4), draft beer is 26 francs (\$5.20). Cheap lunch in a brasserie away from the hotel might be \$12 and dinner under \$30 or \$40 is a miracle.

One minor relief: Virtually all restaurants include a 15% tip in every item unless the check (l'addition) says at the bottom "servis non compris."

Paris insiders suggest ~~it is~~ it is customary to leave an additional 5-10 francs per person.

Hairdressers get 15% for stylist, 10 francs to the person who washes hair.

Doorman expects 5 francs for hailing cab, 10 francs in bum weather.

Hotel workers who give personal service expect about 10 francs.

Taxis (which take only three at a time, presumably to curb loss of life when a driver loses his game of chicken) are reasonable and use the meter. Drivers get about 10% tip.

Banks are open 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. weekdays. Most stores are open Mon-Sat from 9 a.m.-6:30 p.m. Window shopping still is affordable.

CREDENTIAL NOTE: CSCE accreditation was being handled by White House as usual but special badges will be needed to attend any delegation press conferences that may be called at Kleber Center. Those will be allocated by host delegation for each function (different function, different badge) and USIS folks at White House filing center will arrange for credentialing any American press who may be welcomed to those events. Admission will be by name with lists prepared by delegation sponsoring each press conference, we were told.

RECREATIONAL OPS: This is Paris. I won't even try. Enjoy!

MISCELLANEOUS CONTACTS:

Embassy phone: 331 42 96 12 02 (Jerry Prillaman is press attache)

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PERSONAL DISCLAIMER: In this report, your pool has attempted, as always, to convey information relevant to a working visit. Information deals with Saudi Arabian customs and law affecting both men and women as well as U.S. military guidelines for reporters. Your pool attempted to obtain realistic assessments of which rules truly matter and the likelihood of enforcement. Your pool is a conduit here to assure that the press corps gets complete information. There is no intent to encourage or discourage compliance.

SAUDI LAWS AND CUSTOMS: Although The Mutawwa (volunteer religious police) haven't been seen since August, men and women generally adhere to Saudi customs and laws. King Fahd restated his support for Islamic law just last week. That religion permeates everything and bans non-Islamic religious material, alcohol, pork, narcotics and nude photos. In Dharan and Jeddah, your pool's bags were searched.

Drunkenness is a severe offense. "The consequences of violating Saudi law are serious," says a memo by USIS officer Jonathan Rice. "American citizens in the Kingdom, visitors and residents alike, are subject to Saudi law and thus are not immune to punishment."

Visiting journalists were told that enforcement at Dharan has been virtually non-existent but, at Jeddah, soldiers stopped your pool from taking happy-snap photos several times (including a shot of a hotel and another of some drivers). "One should also exercise care when taking pictures that may be interpreted as showing backwardness or deprivation and thus embarrass Saudis," a USIS brochure said.

Both men and women are cautioned to dress conservatively, particularly in Jeddah. Generally, that means don't show a lot of flesh and clothes should not be too form-fitting. As USIS put it, shorts are verboten for both sexes, shirts should be buttoned to the collarbone, sleeves should be at least elbow length, women's hemlines should be well below the knee. "Pants and pant suits are NOT recommended," the USIS said [emphasis theirs].

USIS points out that head scarves are not recommended for Western women but suggests having one along in case a Mutawwa tells them to cover their heads.

Women may not drive in Saudi Arabia (except military forces driving military vehicles). Women should not go out alone, we were advised.

Americans are advised not to become confrontational in the unlikely event that they are accosted by Mutawwa or other Muslim. Attempt to leave gracefully or try to call the Consul General (667-0080 in Jeddah and 891-3200 in Dharan).

Once reporters leave the Dharan filing center for the desert with U.S. military, Saudi presence is nil.

Since Aug. 2, much of this has changed de facto, we were told, but prudence still was advised. For instance, when jogging, both men and women were advised to wear something like a running suit with long trousers.

As a matter of courtesy, men don't ask about another man's wife but use the euphemism "I hope your family is well," etc.

CITY #4 JEDDAH, on west coast of Saudi Arabia on Red Sea. A cosmopolitan commercial city of 2 million that is port of entry for most of the 1.5 pilgrims each year who visit neighboring Mecca. Expect comfortably cool evening.

OVERVIEW OF STOP: Bushes arrive on the evening of Nov. 21 from Paris at King's Ramp, an ornate special terminal at King Abdul Aziz International Airport. Lots of serving people handing out tiny cups of strong coffee, flavored with cardamon and refills if you come close. Take the first (we were advised always to accept food and drink with right hand) and if you don't want more just wiggle the empty cup as you return it. Even merchants may offer tea or coffee before talking business. Same routine.

It'll be a late night. Bush meets Emir of Kuwait at al-Hamra Guest Palace where president is overnighing, and the two are to make statements to press afterward.

Then Bush heads to Royal Palace (Al-Salaam Palace) for greeting by King Fahd (photo op) and another at expanded meeting to follow. Late dinner for the men that is private. Mrs. Bush will be a guest at separate dinner (no coverage even by official photogs) given by king's wife, Princess al-Jawhara bin Ibrahim al-Ibrahim. [She is the last wife he married of three and mother of their 17-year-old son. She was described diplomatically as his favored wife.]

The Bushes stay overnight at the king's al-Hamra Guest Palace and depart for Dharan the following morning.

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PRESIDENT'S SCHEDULE:

Wednesday, Nov. 21

7:30 p.m. [11:30 a.m. EST] Arrives from Paris. Arrival ceremony and welcome reception in King's Ramp terminal. Expanded pool coverage.
8:20 p.m. [12:20 p.m. EST] Receives Emir of Kuwait at al-Hamra Guest Palace. Expanded pool
9:50 p.m. Leaves for Royal Palace to see King Fahd.
10 p.m. Receiving line at palace. Expanded pool
10:15 p.m. State dinner (concurrent dinner for Mrs. Bush hosted by princess) Both closed press
Midnight [4 p.m. EST] Returns to guest house RON

Thursday, Nov. 22

Morning: Departs for Dharan

HOTEL AND FILING CENTER: Press will stay at Al Fau Holiday Inn 966-2-661-1000 and large, bright filing center is in the same place. It could seat 800 classroom style. Hotel is near Red Sea waterfront and rooms run about \$125. Contact at hotel is sales and marketing director Jan Hilhorst (661-1000, ext. 915).

It has no CNN hookup. There is a pool with hours posted for men and women. The hotel has a health club for men. There is 24-hour room service, a coffee shop and restaurant.

Phone setup in Jeddah (as on every stop except Paris) will use a satellite and switching system to allow about a phone for everyone and an abundant supply of circuits. (Paris has so many USA Direct circuits, no satellite is needed, according to ATT.)

Virtually alone among stops on this trip, Jeddah also has 110V 60 cycle power. (Hotel promised U.S. style outlets but plug adapters probably will be needed.)

Press office will be in the Orchid room.

Directly in front of the hotel is a fountain billed as the world's most powerful. It spews water 96 meters high (the veritable football field) and works whenever King Fahd is in residence at the palace which is on a point of land visible from the hotel.

VENUES:

Royal Palace: Al-Salaam Palace is for ceremonial uses. King lives elsewhere on expansive, walled palace grounds. Press not permitted to preview it.

Al-Hamra Guest Palace (spelling CQ confirmed by U.S. and Saudis): This place is spectacular and ultra-modern although Arabs, as is their custom whenever a compliment is passed, constantly apologized for its appearance, opulence and age (15 years). It looks somewhat like the Kennedy Center and is almost as big. Huge white marble place, very tall vertical windows, flat roof, little outside decor. As one enters through glass front doors you look down a center hall that was about 200 feet long and 40 feet high, huge crystal chandeliers dominate. At the end of the hall on the left is a grand receiving room where Mr. Bush will first greet the Emir and pose for pictures. It's about 60 x 90 feet and the principals will sit at one end while all others will sit in chairs facing the center aisle.

They will then go into another drawing room (about 25 x 25, peach-colored walls) to talk privately. Afterward, they plan a 15-minute press appearance to make statements.

Bushes' second-floor apartment at guest house is likewise huge and ornate with two sitting rooms, private dining table, and lots of etc.

RECREATIONAL OPS: 3.75 Saudi Riyals = \$1. Shops in Jeddah's souks close at 10 p.m. Shops and restaurants also close during prayer calls and this is enforced by soldiers. Sale at credit card imprint stage can't be finished when muezzin calls (in the evening about 5:55-6:20 and 7:25-7:40).

There is a rug souk, a gold souk and the Bedouin souk. The gold souk is typical with dozens of gold stores but prices not matching the variety. Arab traditional clothes and other souvenirs seemed cheap and worth bargaining for. Saudis' shops accept dollars but Egyptian ones generally don't because it's illegal.)

Jeddah restaurants generally are open 7 pm-midnight. Attached list supplied by consulate.

MISCELLANEOUS NOTES: NOTE that Saudi trip is increasingly treated as a spectacle with network anchors Jennings, Brokaw and Rather along for some of the stops (definitely Paris and Saudi Arabia, we were told) and ABC's Good Morning America basing in Saudi Arabia for the whole week.

CONTACTS: Jim Schaefer is press advance. He's at Conference Palace Hotel. 966-2-661-2222.

SEE ATTACHED LISTS FOR ADDITIONAL SAUDI CONTACTS

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~~und not~~ **NOTE ON DHARAN STOP:** Because of White House security restrictions, and U.S. military "media ground rules," pool was told to exclude such detail as precise locations of military visits out in The Sandbox ~~to~~ to identify specific military units. To be truthful, we don't know precise locations anyway and have only a general idea of where we were. The day's travel schedule was classified Secret and press was not given access. With apologies, this report attempts to describe as completely as possible what is to happen.

A copy of military "media ground rules" is part of this report for your information.

CITY #5 Dharan and "Eastern Saudi Arabia" on east coast of Saudi Arabia at "Arabian Gulf" (Persian Gulf). The Eastern Oasis. Not a real city but an Aramco creation, site of Aramco's original "Well No. 7."

OVERVIEW OF DHARAN STOP: George of Arabia and Mrs. Bush will fly early Thursday morning [Thanksgiving Day] from Jeddah in Saudi Arabia's Western Province to Dharan on the Persian/Arabian Gulf coast in the Eastern Province.

From the civilian airport's ceremonial King's Ramp reception, they motorcade to a military base for a chat with U.S. Air Force personnel there, then make a three-stop helicopter round-robin that accounts for all the U.S. military services and some British forces. He will be accompanied by an unusual expanded pool that is to include foreign writers, Saudi journalists, and Stars and Stripes. Press will be using H-53 Jolly Green Giants. White House press office plans to use a small chopper to swap out the writer after each of the three stops, flying the writer back to filing center with still film, video and audio pool tape. Despite severe logistics problems, telephone-quality audio feeds to Dharan filing center are likely from the ground locations but probably not when Bush drops in on a ship at sea.

The message we — and the military — got was that Bush wants to see things as they are, not phony set-ups. That spiked a few plans proposed by the military folks.

Most troops in Saudi Arabia are deployed well out of Dharan area at scattered sites that require long chopper flights. This country is about half the size of the continental U.S. and nothing breaks the sand.

The president's first stop at a very isolated Army encampment on the lip of a dramatic valley (for subsequent reference, we'll make up a name "Valley View"). The valley itself is filled with other similar encampments and Mr. Bush will stand before them to address soldiers from the 24th Infantry Division along with engineers and tankers brought to Valley View from many of those camps. He also will chat with individual soldiers and begin an all-day round of turkey dinners. There are supposedly 82nd Airborne folks there, too, but we didn't see them.

Second stop is somewhere in the Gulf aboard a Navy ship at sea, probably a Marine helicopter carrier but possibly a conventional aircraft carrier. He'll be there for an hour, attend a religious service and make brief remarks. Perhaps eat more turkey.

Third stop, and focus of the day, is at a very forward Marine command post (Let's call it "Sand Castle") unexpectedly close to the Kuwait border. Here 1,200 Marines, Navy Seabees, and British Desert Rat tankmen will cluster to join Mr. and Mrs. Bush sitting indian-style on the sand — They insist that's true — for a big dinner. The troops will hear a Bush speech that will be broadcast live about 3:30 p.m. Saudi time [7:30 a.m. EST] so the first thing Americans will see when they awaken Thanksgiving Day is their president visiting troops far out in a Saudi desert.

Marines at the base were somewhat surprised a president would come so close. "It's a rather courageous move. It's not the safest area to come to," said Major Jim Van Zummeren. "This is definitely not a rear area, it's definitely a combat area."

At day's end Bush will fly to Cairo with no interchange and only travel pool coverage Friday night while rest of press corps uses filing time in Dharan.

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PRESIDENT'S DHARAN SCHEDULE:

Thursday, Nov. 22

Morning: Early flight from Jeddah to Dharan, motorcade to military hangars and launch his seven-hour tour de troops accompanied by Mrs. Bush. (Unless Eleanor Roosevelt did something comparable, this is perhaps the first such visit for a First Lady since Mary Todd Lincoln joined Abe for a view of the front).

Afternoon: Depart Saudi Arabia for Cairo.

DHARAN HOTEL AND FILING CENTER: No overnight but the filing center is at the International Hotel five minutes from the airport. Many journalists covering the Saudi story stay there and all four networks are based there.

The filing center actually is next to the hotel pool in a 40 foot by 130 foot tent. The tent is air-conditioned and when pool visited was furnished with sofas and oriental carpets spread wall to wall. The sofas may go but Saudi press officer says the carpets are meant to be walked on. Tent will have usual telephone and workspace set-up and be restricted to White House traveling press.

White House press office will be on hotel's second floor.

DHARAN VENUES:

Air base: Little to say that isn't classified. Remarks to Air Force folks would be in or near hangar where Marine One will be. Base is tightly guarded and heavily laden with jet fighters and bombers, armed and ready to go from nearby ready stations.

"VALLEY VIEW": A middling long helo flight to a spot with nothing but sand in all directions

NAVY SHIP: Not decided yet, we were told, but may be Marine landing ship (helicopter). Other possibilities include unidentified aircraft carrier or hospital ships.

"SAND CASTLE": This stop will be a race against time by television because sun sets at 4:39 p.m. on Thanksgiving Day [8:39 a.m. EST]. It is a tent village command post of the First Marine Division, the combat arm of the First Marine Expeditionary Force. Its components include Task Force Ripper, a tank outfit. They've been here since Sept. 20 and just recently men began rotating out after eight days in the field for four days of barracks life in Aramco Oil housing. (No such rotation for Army troops, we were told.)

At Division Main, Bush will see Marines, elements of British 7th Armored (his Desert Rats and their light brown Challenger tanks), and Seabees (Navy engineers and sappers).

As is virtually everything on the desert, Marine equipment and armor is covered by special camouflage nets that can be set up not to cast a shadow (the giveaway for air surveillance). It also provides shade. Coverage is informal with pool expected to have fairly free movement and plenty of troops to talk to.

Bush will speak from the back of a large military diesel truck near the chowline. He'll be beside a briefing tent and the HQ, both of which are surrounded by concertina barbed wire and razor wire. He'll also do some grip and grin and join the Marines for dinner seated in the sand.

Food for the base is cooked at a field kitchen about five miles away and Thanksgiving dinner is no exception. As you might expect, the Marine menu is traditional: tomato soup, fruit cup, turkey, pineapple sauce, cornbread dressing, mashed potatoes, candied sweet potatoes with marshmallows, corn, peas with onions, cranberry sauce, peach pie, apple pie, ice cream, milk, iced tea, juices and coffee.

When we were at the camps, men played volleyball, sunned in bathing suits or sat out of the shade. We saw a few radios but military discourages them this far north. We were told that was because listening to Armed Forces radio by earphones might cut alert status but others, believed more reliable, said it is to keep troops from hearing Baghdad Betty's propaganda broadcasts.

MISCELLANEOUS DHARAN INFO: The press needs water in the desert, too, but not seven gallons a day. Army hands it out by the carton and it's carried on choppers for all to grab a bottle. Keep it with you on the ground so you don't have to drink the hated warm ROPU (reverse osmosis purification unit water).

It's cooler in the Saudi desert now, under 90, but with a deceptively strong sun. Pool members should take sun block, caps, sunglasses, and good shoes (no loafers, etc.) Light hiking shoes would be best but running shoes are OK. Protect gear from sand, even when the wind's not blowing. You'll get spattered from copter blasts and dust devils.

Advised to dress conservatively for this leg, too, although you'll see few Saudis, particularly out in the desert where Saudis have left all arrangements to U.S.

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Don't ask permission for anything you really need to do. Just do it and call it a test if asked, we were advised by U.S. military types. This includes use of radio frequencies and the like. "It's easier to say 'I'm sorry' than to wait for permission," was one officer's advice.

Most military uniforms look alike, from top brass to grunts. They wear desert camouflage (they call them "chocolate chips" after the pattern). There is little rank insignia or service i.d. on most. Everybody rolls their sleeves, though, and it's a giveaway. Army and Air Force roll theirs so that the fabric pattern is visible; Navy and Marines roll it so the plain side shows (the brown side). (One Marine unit newspaper is called "The Brown Side.")

Pre-advance folks saw lots of desert — miles and miles of miles and miles. At one point we spotted a herd of wild camels running down there. Occasionally, sand drifting is dramatized because it piles higher than cyclone fences and car tire tracks are visible crossing over the fence on the drifts. Sand also dusts the highways, except in the main traffic lane (just as snow stays cleared from a road in the traffic lane). The only green stuff the president will see down there is at an occasional irrigation project.

Copters set up a cloud of sand each time they land or take off. Watch your eyes and ears. In harder sand, military boots leave a print as detailed and prominent as those left on the moon by astronauts.

RECREATIONAL OPS: Zip.

DHARAN CONTACTS

Navy Capt. Mike Sherman at joint Saudi-U.S. military info HQ in Dharan. 891-8555 Extensions 438, 461 or 106. FAX is Extension 140. His office is in the International Hotel ballroom in Dharan.

Saudi press officer, Mohamed Khayat, a savvy guy who seemed pleasant and reasonable. 891-5452. FAX 891-4136. [Note: He gave up his hotel suite to Marlin Fitzwater and press office staff.]

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EGYPT

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CITY #6 CAIRO: A city that makes Mexico City look great (air, traffic and sanitation all long past the critical stage). "An epidemic waiting to happen," said one knowledgeable and educated traveler in pre-advance party. Eat and drink with caution (although hotel we're using is fine). Weather forecast: cool, dry and filthy.

2.81 Egyptian pounds = \$1. Prices reasonable to low.

OVERVIEW OF CAIRO STOP

Bush will visit tomb of Anwar Sadat, lay wreaths on his tomb and adjacent Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, and hold politically important meetings with Hosni Mubarak, giving him visible support for staunch support in Arab League. The two men will do a joint press availability but no public contacts involved.

This trip, like the earlier stop in Germany, is geared for the president who can't stop campaigning. Mubarak has dissolved the Peoples Assembly and called new parliamentary elections for its 448 elected members. The city is plastered with banners for the Nov. 29 voting. Mubarak himself isn't directly involved, however.

Mrs. Bush has a separate schedule which was incomplete but possibly will include a visit to hospital for disabled children, a library and a drug program.

PRESIDENT'S CAIRO SCHEDULE

Thursday, Nov. 22

7:50 p.m. [12:50 p.m. EST] Arrive Cairo Airport, met by Mubarak without ceremony. Motorcade to Qubba Guest Palace for welcoming reception and rest of evening free.

Friday, Nov. 23

8:30 a.m. [1:30 a.m. EST] Motorcade to Anwar Sadat's tomb to lay wreath. Two expanded pools cover

9:10 a.m. Arrive American Embassy for usual talk to American community. Closed press

10:15 a.m. To Itihadiah Palace for meetings with Hosni Mubarak and expanded sessions. Travel pool coverage for one-on-one. [Advised that these meetings likely to be moved to Qubba Palace to consolidate with meetings and press availability already scheduled there later.]

12:30 p.m. [5:30 a.m. EST] Working luncheon with Mubarak at Qubba Palace

2:45 p.m. [9:45 a.m. EST] Motorcade to airport for flight to Andrews AFB.

8:10 p.m. EST Arrives White House

CAIRO HOTEL AND FILING CENTER: Cairo Marriott, Saraya el Gezira St., P.O. Box 33, Zamalek, Cairo EGYPT. Tel: 340-8888, FAX 340-6667. Excellent rooms for about \$65 a night (negotiated rate) and good ambience plus what shapes up as a good filing center in a 121-year-old palace that stands between the two modern towers of the 15-year-old hotel. (~~Attached page from hotel brochure captures the place's style.~~)

The palace is Gezira Palace, built by Ismael Pasha in 1869 for Empress Eugenie of France as a place to stay for the opening of the Suez Canal in 1869. It was taken back from the royals in 1895 and Marriott built a 1250-room hotel around it 16 years ago. The opera Aida, commissioned to celebrate the canal opening, debuted in the palace, we were told. The filing center is in the Aida Ballroom with is 64x126 feet, 8,024 square feet.

Omar's Cafe offers reasonable prices and a good buffet all day. There is also a Roy's (unsure if it's connected to Roy Rogers which Marriott owned but it's certainly derivative. It's on the ground floor of Gezira tower.) There also is a pasta restaurant.

There is an excellent bar/lounge on the top floor of that tower. (Note: Stella is local beer here, where it is made, as well as in Brussels where many of us have met it. But the export 12-oz version costs about five Egyptian pounds while "Stella local" appears to be better and costs but three pounds for a bottle twice the size.)

The hotel has 24-hour room service and a casino open from 3 p.m. to 9 a.m. It also has two banks open 24 hours, an excellent pastry shop in the shopping concourse, and a number of other stores there including a souvenir shop. It is somewhat remote, however, from Mr. Bush's stopover palace as well as from shopping bazaars. Pools must go about 13 kms through tough traffic to tie up with Bush events.

A bright spot on traffic: Traffic is lighter Friday morning when Moslems make special prayers. Mubarak will take time away from Bush meetings for religious services.

CAIRO VENUES

QUBBA PALACE: [White House schedule spelling. Also spelled Kubbeh]. In Heliopolis. Egypt's guest palace. Like most everything important, it is behind a wall. Entrance is by a 3/4 mile tree-lined drive through a second arched gate to a circular drive leading up to the well-tended five-story sand-colored building.

The foyer of the building where greeting and press availability will take place is flanked by two mirrors about 10-feet high and dominated by a grand staircase. The two men will meet privately in an office that is more of a study with leaded-glass windows, wood-paneled walls, seated before a tall glass-fronted bookcase.

After lunch, they will take 15 minutes of private time while risers, a ropeline and reporters are installed in foyer for press availability. The expanded pool for this puppy will include 112 press people and will be fed back to filing center. Mr. Mubarak will speak English.

ITIHADIAH PALACE: [White House schedule spelling. Also spelled Ittihadiya]. Located in Heliopolis between airport and downtown Cairo. Site of Mubarak's official offices although he lives in his family home on heavily guarded residential street near Mirghany Street elsewhere in city.

SADAT'S TOMB: Sadat is buried where he was slain on Oct. 6, 1981. His tomb is just a few feet from that of the nation's unknown soldier beneath a four-legged open pyramid next to Cairo Stadium. The unknown's tombstone is a blank black cube. Sadat's is white with gold Arabic characters which I am told is an inscription from a Koran verse that promises redemption to those who die "with God." From the description, it appears to parallel the Christian Bible's John 3:16.

Bush will arrive by motorcade, stop in the street directly across from the reviewing stand at which parading soldiers opened up with machine guns. He will stand on a riser by the car while anthems of both nations are played. Mrs. Bush will stand on a red carpet placed to the side. Mr. Bush then will be escorted up three sets of three steps each to the tombs by the senior officer of the guard and lay wreaths on each.

CAIRO RECREATIONAL OPS: Not much time but if a first-time visitor can only do three things, I'd advise going to pyramids/sphinx, shopping at Khan El Khallili and driving by City of the Dead in daylight. City goes to edge of pyramids which are surrounded by camel-drivers who'll get you up for a picture and unless you negotiate price ahead or are very firm charge you big-time when you get off. Shopping area is said to be world's largest bazaar and dates to 1390. Merchant pressure is constant but selection is great and prices can be bargained VERY low (mother of pearl inlaid wooden boxes, Arab head-dresses, silver jewelry among most popular buys). City of the Dead is square miles of houselike tombs into which squatters have begun to move because of terrible crowding in Cairo.

MISCELLANEOUS INFORMATION:

CAIRO CONTACTS: Robbie Aiken is press advance. He's at Marriott.

FROM: FRANK MURRAY, THE WASHINGTON TIMES

Submitted Nov. 13, 1990

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FOR GUIDANCE ONLY

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Attachments (Military guidelines, Saudi contacts, Jeddah restaurants, Egypt shopping note.)

MEDIA GROUND RULES

THE GROUND RULES BELOW WILL PROTECT THE SECURITY AND THE SAFETY OF THE TROOPS INVOLVED, WHILE ALLOWING YOU THE GREATEST PERMISSIBLE FREEDOM, AND ACCESS IN COVERING YOUR STORY.

1. All interviews with news media representatives will be "on the record." Security at the source will be the policy.
2. All Navy embark stories will state that the report is coming "FROM THE ARABIAN GULF, RED SEA or NORTH ARABIAN SEA." Stories written in Saudi Arabia may be datelined, "EASTERN SAUDI ARABIA", "CENTRAL SAUDI ARABIA", etc. Stories from other participating countries may be dateline from those countries only after their participation is released by DoD. No specific locations will be used when filing the stories.
3. You **MUST** remain with your military escort at all times, until released, and follow their instructions regarding your activities. These instructions are not intended to hinder your reporting. They are only to facilitate troop movement, ensure safety, and protect operational security.
4. **THE FOLLOWING CATEGORIES OF INFORMATION ARE NOT RELEASABLE:**
 - (a) Number of troops.
 - (b) Number of aircraft.
 - (c) Numbers regarding other equipment (e.g. artillery, tanks, radars, trucks, water, etc.).
 - (d) Names of military installations/specific geographic locations of U.S. military units in the CENTCOM Area of responsibility (AOR). (Unless specifically released by Department of Defense).
 - (e) Information regarding future operations.
 - (f) Information concerning security precautions at military installations.
 - (g) Photography that would show level of security at military installations, especially aerial and satellite photography.
 - (h) Photography that would reveal the name or specific location of military forces or installations.
 - (i) Rules of engagement details.
 - (j) Information on intelligence collection activities to include targets, methods, results.
 - (k) Information on in-progress operations against hostile targets.
 - (l) Information on special units, unique operations methodology/tactical (air ops, angles of attack, speeds, etc.; naval tactical/evasive maneuvers, etc.).
 - (m) Information identifying postponed or cancelled operations.
 - (n) In case of operational necessity, additional specific guidelines may be necessary to protect tactical security.

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[U.S. military handout pgs. 2]

5. **THE FOLLOWING CATEGORIES ARE RELEASABLE:**

- (a) Arrival of major U.S. units in CENTCOM AOR when officially announced by a U.S. spokesperson. Mode of travel (sea or air) and date of departure from home station.
- (b) Approximate friendly force strength figures, by service.
- (c) Approximate friendly casualty and POW figures, by service.
- (d) Approximate enemy casualty and POW figures for each action, operation.
- (e) Non-sensitive, unclassified information regarding U.S. air, ground, and sea operations (past and present).
- (f) Friendly force size in an action or operation will be announced using general terms such as "multi-battalion", "Naval Task Force", etc. Specific force/unit identification/designation may be released when it has become public knowledge and no longer warrants security protection.
- (g) Identification and location of military targets and objectives previously under attack.
- (h) Generic origin of air operations such as "land" or "carrier based".
- (i) Date/time/location of previous conventional military missions and actions as well as mission results.
- (j) Types of ordnance expended will be released in general terms rather than specific amounts.
- (k) Number of aerial combat or reconnaissance missions or sorties flown in theater or operational area.
- (l) Type of forces involved (infantry, armor, Marines, Carrier Battle Group).
- (m) Weather and climate conditions.
- (n) Allied participation by type of operation (ships, aircraft, ground units, etc.) after approval of host nation government.
- (o) Conventional operation nicknames.
- (p) Names and hometowns of U.S. Military units/individuals may now be released.

6. If you are not sure whether a planned action will violate a ground rule, consult with your escort officer PRIOR TO TAKING THAT ACTION.

7. Media **MUST** support any personal and professional gear they take with them, including protective cases for professional equipment, batteries, cables, converters, etc.

8. Media should be prepared to cover the high cost of visiting Saudi Arabia (such as \$100 per night lodging, \$30 per meal dining, ground transportation, telephone calls, etc.). RIYALS ARE A MUST.

9. Interviews with military personnel entering/departing the Ministry of Defense or other public places will be coordinated in advance by the Joint Information Bureau. **THERE WILL BE NO "AMBUSH" IMPROMPTU INTERVIEWS.**

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Hotel Restaurants

Marriott Hotel Palestine Street 671-4000

Al Bassateen (nightly buffets)

Layalina (elegant 5 course meals)

Holiday Inn Corniche 661-1000

Al Zahra (nightly buffets)

Sakura (Japanese tapan grill cooking)

Yasmin (Arabic food)

Hyatt Hotel Madinah 651-9800

Valentino (nightly buffets)

Hokaido (Japanese tapan grill cooking)

Yyong Honj (Chinese)

Red Sea Palace Hotel Al Malek St. 642-8555

Al Buhaira (nightly buffet)

Da Pino (Italian)

Al Gahwa (coffee shop, light meals)

Ramada Hotel Makkah Rd Kilo 3 631-4000

Les Vendomes (nightly buffet)

Sheraton Corniche 699-2212

Al Waha (nightly buffet)

Al Taa (Lebanese food)

Ziangong (Chinese)

Al Bilad Hotel Corniche 691-0111

Movenpick Restaurant (nightly buffet)

Boulevard Dafe (informal light meals)

Other Restaurants

Dolphin (seafood) Corniche 660-1804

Green Island (seafood) Corniche 610-0194

Gulf Royal (chinese) Middle East Ctr 660-6704

Gulf Royal (seafood) Al Hamra 667-4406

Kohinoor (Indian) Medinah Road 667-0520

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SHOPPING NOTE FOR EGYPT

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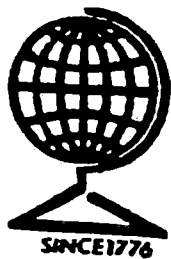
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would deliver them at the hotel.

Make your own arrangements.{q1}

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SIRGANY
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Sonesta Hotel
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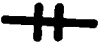


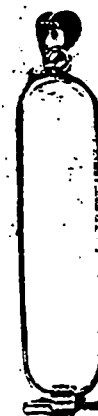
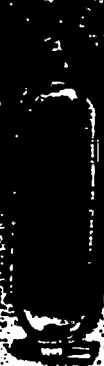
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ACTUAL SIZE

- White House handout -

FLIGHT TIMES

ADW - SHANNON	5 HOURS 55 MINUTES	+ 5
SHANNON - RAMSTEIN AB GERMANY	1 HOUR 45 MINUTES	+ 1
RAMSTEIN AB - PRAGUE	1 HOUR	0
PRAGUE - PARIS	1 HOUR 25 MINUTES	0
PARIS - DHAHRAN	5 HOURS 50 MINUTES	+ 2
DHAHRAN - JEDDAH	1 HOUR 50 MINUTES	0
JEDDAH - CAIRO	2 HOURS	- 1
CAIRO - SHANNON	5 HOURS 35 MINUTES	- 2
SHANNON - ADW	7 HOURS 20 MINUTES	- 5

Kuwait says it's creating an army

By Nadim Kawash
REUTERS NEWS AGENCY

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ABU DHABI, United Arab Emirates — Kuwait's exiled leaders are creating a new 40,000-strong national army to try to drive Iraq from their country, Kuwaiti officials said yesterday.

They said thousands of young Kuwaiti men are being trained deep in the desert in allied Persian Gulf states and the government is forming a new air force using planes that escaped capture by Iraqi troops.

"We are preparing at this stage two divisions equipped with sophisticated weapons and including

40,000 soldiers," Mubarak al-Duweila, a member of the exiled government's new Higher Committee, told reporters in the United Arab Emirates.

"This is to face the dangers and prepare for the battle to liberate Kuwait, which has been plundered by Iraq," he said.

The old army of 23,000 men collapsed within hours when 100,000 Iraqi troops stormed into the tiny emirate in the early hours of Aug. 2.

Many were captured, while thousands of foreign soldiers who served in the army went back to their homes. Most of the rest retreated into Saudi Arabia.

Officials have been stung by some newspaper reports suggesting Kuwaitis are sitting around in exiled luxury while hundreds of thousands of Western and Arab troops confront Baghdad's army.

They say that 40,000 troops represent a huge effort in manpower for their small population.

More than 350,000 Kuwaitis, about half the indigenous population, have sought refuge in the allied Gulf states of Saudi Arabia, the UAE, Bahrain, Qatar and Oman.

Kuwait's government-in-exile still has tens of billions of dollars in overseas funds to supply its new army.

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**PRESIDENTIAL REMARKS: TELEVISED THANKSGIVING ADDRESS
FORWARD MARINE BASE, SAUDI ARABIA
THURSDAY, NOV. 22, 1990, 3:00 P.M.**

Like you, Barbara and I always try to spend Thanksgiving with our own family, a family of which we're very proud. But after spending the morning visiting with the men and women of our Army, Air Force, and Navy -- and with the Marines here today -- there could hardly be a more proud moment than sharing Thanksgiving with this family -- this American family. \\\ We are here because we believe in freedom. We are here because we believe in principle. And we are here because we believe in you.

Chicago Tribune
((This is quite a crowd. But I can't help but think of the warning one soldier gave comedian Steve Martin last month. True story. He said: "You'd better be funny. We've got bullets!"\\

Well, you better be nice to me -- I've got Norman Schwarzkopf.)

As we gather, it is dawn in America. Soon mothers and fathers across the land will rise to set coffee on the stove and turkeys in the oven, and so begin a day of thanksgiving and remembrance. Driving by the farms and the cities in the early morning light, the windows all look the same. But inside each house and apartment there are people with stories to tell, there are families bound together in hope and love. **And believe me on this: hour by hour, day by day, in all those homes, in all those families, you here in the desert are very much on their minds.**

Thanksgiving is the oldest, some say the most American of holidays, dating back to our very origins as a people. It comes

without fireworks or presents, without colored lights or colored eggs, without costumes or masks or midnight horns.

It is a day apart from all others. A day of peace. A day of thanks. A day to remember what we stand for -- what it means to be an American -- and why our forbearers sacrificed so much to cross an ocean and build a great land.

And on this day, having left your families, it is fair for you to ask "**Why are we here?**" And I have not one answer -- but four -- four key reasons why we're here making a stand in defense of peace and freedom -- instead of home watching Denver play the Detroit Lions. Four rules actually -- four simple rules that were inspired by a letter Barbara and I received from the grandparents of a three-year-old New Hampshire kid named Kyle Averill. Kyle knows his daddy's over here fixing planes. But he knows something else, too. Because when a picture of the Iraqi dictator appeared on the evening news, he told his grandparents: "**He's the bad man -- 'Sadly Insane.'**" \\\

It seems that even a three-year-old, almost instinctively, understands why we must face down this dictator. So here are four rules -- rules we've lived by as a nation -- rules I think even Kyle would understand.

Rule #1: Stand Up To Bullies. At its core, our mission is about fighting aggression -- and preserving the sovereignty of nations. We must ensure that Iraq's aggression is not rewarded. **Because a bully unchecked is a bully unleashed.**

Last August, for the second time in less than 10 years, the

world's most brutal dictator set out to wipe another country from the face of the Earth. Kuwait awoke to smoldering ruins and cold-blooded troops, the fire and ice of Saddam Hussein.

Now Kuwait is struggling for survival, an entire nation held hostage. Maybe you can strike a name from the maps. But you can't strike a Nation from the hearts of its people. The invasion of Kuwait was without provocation. The invasion of Kuwait was without excuse. And the invasion of Kuwait will not stand.

What we're confronting is a classic bully, who thinks he can get away with kicking sand in the face of the world. So far we've acted with restraint, as is our way. But the bully is making the mistake of his life if he confuses an abundance of restraint with a lack of resolve. \\\

Rule #2: Stick Together. Our mission is also about keeping our word, and standing by old friends when they ask for our help. Because Iraq's aggression is not just a challenge to the security of Kuwait and other Gulf neighbors -- but to the better world we all hoped to build in the wake of the Cold War. \\\

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Last year, on a snowy Thanksgiving Eve at Camp David, I spoke to the American people about the newly fallen Berlin Wall -- and the chunk that sits on my desk as a reminder of America's steadfast role in the world-wide explosion of freedom. But now the march of freedom is threatened by a man clearly bent on gaining a chokehold on the world's economic lifeline. We just saw it in Czechoslovakia, where the progress of their peaceful revolution has already been damaged by the shockwaves from Iraq's

aggression. We're not talking about the price of our gas -- but our hopes for our kids. We're talking about the kind of world we want to live in.

Rule #3: Stop The Terror. We've all heard of atrocities in Kuwait that would make the strongest among us weep. Mass hangings. Babies pulled from incubators and stacked like firewood on the floor. Kids shot for failing to display photos of Saddam. It's gut-wrenching. But though Iraqi outrages have turned our stomachs -- **we will not turn our backs.** \\\

And we won't walk away while Iraq toys with U.S. hostages. It's time to stop the terror. Time to put an end to Saddam's cruel bazaar -- bartering in human beings as in the days of slave trade. For if we let Iraq get away with this now -- Americans will pay a price in future hostage-taking for decades to come.

Last, Rule #4: ~~Pay Now Or Pay Later.~~ [[OR: "Freedom isn't Free."]] Saddam Hussein is pouring every petro-dollar in his warchest into weapons of terror and mass destruction. And now we've learned he's developed the capability of arming ballistic missiles with chemical and biological weapons.

No President is quick to order American troops abroad. But there are times when any nation that values its own freedom must confront aggression. Sometimes it's a question of some pain now to avoid even worse pain later. In World War II, the world paid dearly for appeasing an aggressor who should -- and could -- have been stopped. **We're not going to make that mistake again.** \\\

As in World War II, the threat to American lives from a

seemingly distant enemy must be measured against the nature of the aggression itself. A despot who seeks not to honor God -- but to play God. Whose first act in office was to execute some of his closest friends. Who has used or threatened force against all his neighbors. Who has gassed his own people, innocent women and children, unleashing weapons of mass destruction considered unthinkable in the civilized world for over 70 years.

Think of it: No one knows what innocents Saddam Hussein will attack in the future, or what new weapons of mass terror he will buy for his arsenal down the road. But we do know this: **Saddam Hussein has never possessed a weapon he didn't use. ///**

Four simple rules. Any one would be enough to explain why Iraq's unprincipled, unprovoked aggression must not go unchallenged. Taken together, it's a compelling case for your mission.

Over the past four months you have launched what history will judge as one of the most important deployments of allied military power since 1945. And I have come here today to personally thank you. **The whole world is watching. And the whole world is with you. ///**

A united world has spelled out its objectives in 10 U.N. Security Council resolutions. To force Iraq to comply, we and our allies have forged a strong diplomatic, economic, and military strategy. But the regime still hasn't gotten the message. Maybe they're confused by their own propaganda -- this ridiculous radio broadcast the Marines labelled "Baghdad Betty." **/// ((All she plays are oldies.** So one guy suggested we send Iraq a tape

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file*

of "M.C. Hammer" and a note that says: "This is how we entertain ourselves -- just imagine how we fight.")) \\\

We still hope for a peaceful settlement. But we must make all options credible. It may take the sight of cold hard steel to get him to face the cold hard facts. So you're here to "pump up the volume" -- to ensure the coalition an adequate, offensive military option. Like the man says: "It's hammer time." \\\

The world is still a dangerous place. And those in uniform will always bear the heaviest burden. I know something of what you endure. The waiting. The uncertainty. The demands of family and military life. We want every single American home. And this we promise: No American will be kept in the Gulf a single day longer than necessary. But we won't pull punches: We are not here on an exercise. This is a real-world situation. And we're not walking away until our mission is done.

I think of Lt. Mary Danko, a flight nurse who volunteered for Saudi Arabia. Her husband, a C-130 navigator, was already flying in support of Desert Shield. When asked if leaving their young baby with relatives was a hard thing to do, Mary said: "We're needed. It's the right thing to do." When someone asked: "But what about the kid?" Mary explained: "We're doing it for the kid." \\\

*was wounded
from field on
C-130
to near
hospital*

*Ellen
Piazza
703-425-9365
703-695-1323
Speech writer
for
AF Sec. Rice
She personally
talked to
Danko*

As we meet, it is dawn in America. Church bells ring -- an hour of prayer, a day of rest, a nation at peace. And especially today, there is no way Americans can forget the contribution you are making to world peace, and to our country. Whenever we see

"Old Glory" snapping in the breeze, we think of you. Whenever we hear the words of "The Star-Spangled Banner," we think of you. Whenever we enjoy the boundless opportunities of a free country, we think of you. \\\ Year after year, on this special day, no doubt each of you has given thanks for your country. This year, your country gives thanks for you. \\\

And so I would ask at this moment -- of all who are here, of all who can hear my voice, of all faiths and all walks of life -- today is Thanksgiving -- and please join with us now as we bow our heads in a brief moment of silent prayer. \\\

[[PAUSE]]

This has been an unforgettable visit. Not an hour will pass that you will not be on my mind. And just remember, you may be out of America's sight, but you will never be out of America's heart. And so we leave you -- with a lump in our throats -- and a prayer on our lips. God bless you and watch over you. And God bless the United States of America.

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