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11. Memo	From David Q. Bates to POTUS Re: Upcoming Decision on Foreign Investment in the U.S. (1 pp.)	1/11/90	P-5	
12. Note	From Doug Wead to John Sununu Re: Overseas Appointment (1 pp.)	1/22/90	P-2, P-5	
13a. Memo	From Mark Paoletta to Chase Untermeyer Re: Client-Eligible Candidate for LSC Board of Directors (1 pp.)	1/22/90	(b)(6)	
13b. Form	Appointment Application for Client-Eligible Candidate for LSC Board of Directors (1 pp.)	1/22/90	(b)(6)	
14. Agenda	From Ed Rogers Discussion Items for the Chief of Staff (1 pp.)	1/23/90	P-2, P-5	
15. Agenda	From Ed Rogers Discussion Items for the Chief of Staff (1 pp.)	1/25/90	P-2, P-5	
16. Memo	From D. Allan Bromley to John Sununu Re: PCAST and the Science/Economic Research Conference (2 pp.)	1/23/90	(b)(6)	

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18a. Memo	From Brent Scowcroft to POTUS Re: Enterprise Funds for Poland and Hungary (2 pp.)	1/25/90	(b)(1)	C
18b. List	Re: Proposed US Directors for Polish Enterprise Fund (1 pp.)	n.d.	(b)(6)	
18c. List	Re: Proposed US Directors for Hungarian Enterprise Fund (1 pp.)	n.d.	(b)(6)	
19. Agenda	From Ed Rogers Discussion Items for the Chief of Staff (1 pp.)	1/30/90	P-5	
20. Agenda	From Ed Rogers Discussion Items for the Chief of Staff (1 pp.)	2/2/90	P-5	
21a. Memo	From Ed Rogers to John Sununu Re: Appointment to U.N. General Assembly (1 pp.)	1/30/90	(b)(6)	
21b. Memo	From Ed Rogers to Chase Untermeyer Re: Attached Material on Appointment to U.N. General Assembly (1 pp.)	1/29/90	(b)(6)	
21c. Memo	From Chase Untermeyer to Ed Rogers Re: Appointment to U.N. General Assembly (1 pp.)	1/30/90	(b)(6)	
21d. Note	From Individual Seeking Appointment to Ed Rogers (1 pp.)	1/24/90	(b)(6)	

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DISCUSSION ITEMS FOR THE CHIEF OF STAFF

FROM: ED ROGERS

DATE: Tuesday, January 2, 1990

SUBJECT	JHS	STAFF
1. Review Today's Schedule TAB A		
2. ^{3:30} Pearson, Baskin, Porter meeting w/ POTUS at today PM?		
3. Strike - Sec Role <i>congratulated.</i>		
4. <i>Specific Agenda - last year - Serial this year, lay on -</i>		
5. <i>23-30th / Prep - Pitchell</i>		
6.		

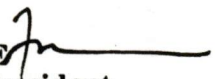
THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

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TO:

JOE HAGIN

FROM:

FRED McCLURE 
Assistant to the President
for Legislative Affairs

☒ FYI

☐ Comment

☒ Action

He called about this
today. You might chat with
Andy first because he
has had Reichmann conver-
sations.

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

SCHEDULE PROPOSAL

December 21, 1989

TO: JOSEPH W. HAGIN, II, Deputy Assistant to the President for Appointments and Scheduling

FROM: FREDERICK D. MCCLURE, Assistant to the President for Legislative Affairs *fm*

REQUEST: To meet with Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole, House Republican Leader Bob Michel, Senator Dan Inouye (D-HA), and Messrs. Zev Wolfson and Alfred Reichmann

PURPOSE: To discuss the state of the Jewish culture in the Soviet Union

BACKGROUND: Senators Dole and Inouye and Representative Michel are very interested in the issue of the Jewish culture in the Soviet Union. Mr. Reichmann recently traveled to the Soviet Union with Prime Minister Brian Mulroney of Canada. The President has written the Senator and Congressman on this issue in response to their contacting him. Senator Dole called to inquire if the meeting could be scheduled early next year so that the President could have the benefit of the views of Messrs. Reichmann and Wolfson.

DATE AND TIME: January 4 or 5, 1990

LOCATION: Oval Office

PARTICIPANTS: Senator Bob Dole, Senator Dan Inouye, Representative Bob Michel, Mr. Zev Wolfson, Mr. Alfred Reichmann, John Sununu, Brent Scowcroft, Fred McClure

OUTLINE OF EVENT: Guests will be in the West Lobby and escorted to the Oval Office for the meeting with the President.

REMARKS REQUIRED: None

MEDIA COVERAGE: White House Photographer only.

RECOMMENDED BY: Frederick D. McClure, Assistant to the President for Legislative Affairs

OPPOSED BY:

None

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SUBJECT	JHS	STAFF
1. Letter to/from Tony Frank TAB A		
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DISCUSSION ITEMS FOR THE CHIEF OF STAFF

FROM: ED ROGERS

DATE: Wednesday, January 3, 1990

SUBJECT	JHS	STAFF
1. Review Wednesday and Thursday schedules TAB A		
2. Scheduling proposals 1. Panama Canal Commission member photo-op 2. Dole/Michel/Inouye, et al re Jewish culture in USSR TAB B	NO PRESS/RE gang	
3. CQ Article - "Highest Scorers in Presidential Support" TAB C		
4. Calvarius Letter		
	JHS/MARLIN	
5. Today is <u>not</u> Earth Day.		
6. Problems w/ date for St of Union		

THE WASHINGTON TIMES
January 3, 1990

Abducted by aliens

The Fund for UFO Research, Inc., headquartered in this city, expressed concern at the close of 1989 over "the apparent temporary abduction of innocent persons for reasons which are far from clear" by occupants of flying saucers. Hundreds and perhaps thousands of such incidents have been reported, the Fund said in a year-end review, and the situation "must be given serious consideration." At least three major conferences for psychiatrists and psychologists have been held or are pending on the matter of "alien abductions," and the Fund is supporting scientific examination of a tiny object implanted in an "abductee."

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DATE: Thursday, January 4, 1990

SUBJECT	JHS	STAFF
1. Review Thursday and Friday schedules TAB A		THOMASBURGH/JHS/IKOS DISCUSS WOL. BOYDEN
2. USIA data from Gelb TAB B	✓	CABINET MTG. FOR PRES. TRAVEL ETC COORD - TYRELL
3. "Aliens" TAB C	✓	
4. Richman meeting	oh. ✓	DIRECTIVE ON TRAVEL
5.		
6.		

DISCUSSION ITEMS FOR THE CHIEF OF STAFF

FROM: ED ROGERS

DATE: Thursday, January 4, 1990 -- p.m.

SUBJECT	JHS	STAFF
1. NBC request -- "A Day in the Life...." TAB A	✓ approve	
2.		
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FROM: ED ROGERS

DATE: Friday, January 5, 1990

SUBJECT	JHS	STAFF
1. Review Friday and Monday schedules TAB A	✓	
2. Paul Gigot/Warren Brookes	✓	
3. Idaho - McClure press conf today Larry Craig on Monday	✓	
4. Pres. Reagan Gorbachev invite	OK R → SOVIET SURE... WOULD LIKE TO WORK WITH THEM - NOT DON'T COMMIT - MAY FOR MAY NO	INVITE MAY CONFLICT FIT IN
5. Columbia travel options memo	✓	
6.		

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DATE: Monday, January 8, 1990

SUBJECT	JHS	STAFF
1. Review Monday and Tuesday Schedules TAB A		
2.	NBC/ABC BARBARA BARBARA WALTERS CAR MARLIN	WALTERS ANNIV Dean Carter Hawley
3.	PEGGY NOONAN →	
4. LIST OF HEROES TO PRESIDENT PITONG CAR 1/27/90		
5. Jay Silberman		
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SUBJECT	JHS	STAFF
1. Review Tuesday and Wednesday schedules TAB A		Lowdown Friday White Dring
2. Phone call to Joy Silberman V.P. TRAVEL -	✓ WILL GET BACK MON.	BRENT BAKER ON V.P. TRIP
3. George W./Texas fundraiser JUDGES	NSC/EUROPE/E. BLOCK etc. PC/DELAWARE	GEAR UP OPED SYSTEM ON CHINA
4. Na King family members at today's ceremony	MEXICO / # of Buy Down	DOLE SIMPSON STON. HONOLULU BOYDEN JHS
5. Note from Fred Hooks		CHENEY TESTIMONY # ST. 10. JHS CAN CHENEY -
6. Good press reaction to POTUS comments yesterday re Congress.	INAGURATION LETTER TO COMMITTEES etc.	

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SUBJECT	JHS	STAFF
1. Review Wednesday and Thursday schedules TAB A		Can SON-IN-LAW city no. 1000
2. Memo to Scowcroft re Vice President's Latin American Mission TAB B (classified)	✓	
3. POTUS welcome lifting of Martial Law?	✓	3rd Parties MIKE O'DONNELL PAUL BANKS
4. Ben Hooke meeting next week.	✓	
5. <u>SOCIAL SECURITY</u>	✓	JOHN JACOB URBAN = LEAGUE ↓ ADD JOHN JACOBS ↓ get other JUSTICE BIG CHAIR OF CIVIL RIGHTS ORGS.
6.		

DISCUSSION ITEMS FOR THE CHIEF OF STAFF

FROM: ED ROGERS

DATE: Thursday, January 11, 1990

SUBJECT	JHS	STAFF
1. Review Thursday and Friday schedules TAB A		NEWS WETLANDS
2. POTUS/Gorbachev letters; State of the Union	✓	
3. Boston Globe poll INSIDE COVER	✓	
4. S to G Union Draft this weekend	✓	
5. Lee/Woman Awards	✓ GET DETAILS	
6. MIKE WALLACE/60 MIN	✓	

DISCUSSION ITEMS FOR THE CHIEF OF STAFF

FROM: ED ROGERS

DATE: Friday, January 12, 1990

SUBJECT	JHS	STAFF
1. Review Friday and Tuesday schedules TAB A	✓	SOLALZ (BLUNT) V.P. TRIP / AGAR
2. Schedule proposal for IPCC (maide cover)	oh	JHS call David Keene
3. Phone call to Ranger family	✓	4:30 TUES. RESIDENCE
4. JHS in Utah until Monday	✓	100 JHS → MesB.
5. POTUS is getting first draft of St of Union Speech	✓	
6.		

DISCUSSION ITEMS FOR THE CHIEF OF STAFF

FROM: ED ROGERS

DATE: Tuesday, January 16, 1990 -- p.m.

SUBJECT	JHS	STAFF
1. Editorial responses TAB A		
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FROM: ED ROGERS

DATE: Wednesday, January 17, 1990

SUBJECT	JHS	STAFF
1. Review Wednesday and Thursday schedules TAB A		JHS/BRENT → DOLB ARMENIAN RES.
2. Small pox virus stocks TAB B	BRENT NSC QUESTION HERE....	
3. Editorial responses TAB C	✓	
4. Children in Crisis Foundation TAB D	✓	
5. Request from Governor Bellmon TAB E	✓	OKLAHOMA HALL OF FAME SPEAK THERE
6. Visit B-2 in Calif on Feb. 7 NEIL	NO / SONG OTHER FACILITY ANOTHER ITEMS NEWS SUMMARY	BUDGET? CHINA LAKE THOOL TRAINING - STARS

DISCUSSION ITEMS FOR THE CHIEF OF STAFF

FROM: ED ROGERS

DATE: 1-17-90

SUBJECT	JHS	STAFF
1. V.P. phone call to Space Shuttle - Inside cover	tomorrow PRES - NEXT ONE V.P.	
2. POTUS Stint at Law Enforcement luncheon.	✓	
3. JHS Legal Services meeting today.	✓	
4. Mrs Bush - Best press in the country	✓	
5. DOD	✓	
6. JUDGES	✓	

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

January 10, 1990

MEMORANDUM TO GOVERNOR SUNUNU

FROM: WILLIAM L. ROPER *BR*
SUBJECT: Destruction of Small Pox Virus Stocks

In December as you and I were returning from the National Institutes of Health, we discussed the issue of small pox virus. I explained to you the possible destruction of small pox virus stocks and the foreign policy implications of doing this either before or in concert with a similar move by the Soviet Union.

Recently the Department of Health and Human Services sent me the attached memorandum which they had given to Brent Scowcroft last November.

Since the U.S. small pox virus stock is at the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta, I would be pleased to be helpful in any way possible in moving this issue along. Please let me know if you wish to discuss it.

Attachment

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THE SECRETARY OF HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES
WASHINGTON, D. C. 20201

November 21, 1989

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

THROUGH: BRENT SCOWCROFT
Assistant to the President for
National Security Affairs

FROM : LOUIS W. SULLIVAN, M.D. *L. Sullivan*

SUBJECT: Destruction of Smallpox Virus Stocks

Decision

Should you propose at the Mediterranean Summit that the United States and the Soviet Union strengthen implementation of the International Biological and Toxic Weapons Convention of 1972 by agreeing to a joint research project culminating in the destruction of all smallpox virus stocks in the world (now held in Atlanta and Moscow) by December 31, 1992?

Background

As a result of the World Health Organization (WHO) Smallpox Eradication Program, which included significant United States participation, the last case of smallpox in the world occurred in 1977. The virus is known to exist only as stored, frozen materials in Atlanta, Centers for Disease Control (CDC) and Moscow (Research Institute for Viral Preparations).

Destruction of virus stocks would eliminate the virus as a potential biological weapon and would bring to closure the 1966-77 WHO multinational program to eradicate smallpox. Destruction of these viruses would send a strong signal throughout the world that the United States and the Soviet Union are determined to prevent biological warfare. It would also eliminate the need for vaccinating military personnel of both countries, a medically unnecessary practice with inherent health risks. Currently in the United States, only military personnel are routinely vaccinated. Destruction of the virus would not affect our ability to produce and stockpile smallpox vaccine because vaccine against smallpox is produced from a related but non-pathogenic virus.

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A formal bilateral initiative to destroy these virus stocks would be in keeping with current informal discussions between scientists representing the Academies of Sciences of both countries and would be in keeping with principles espoused by WHO. In addition, Dr. Bromley, with whom I have recently discussed this matter, has indicated his support both for joint U.S.-U.S.S.R. destruction of the virus and for placing the issue on the Summit agenda.

A step towards virus destruction is to determine the DNA sequence of a representative virus strain. This essential genetic information about the smallpox virus is necessary for an appropriate scientific evaluation of any report of a related virus being detected anywhere in the world.

A proposed plan for sequencing the smallpox virus DNA genome, including budget, funding sources, and makeup of the scientific team, has been developed by the CDC. The sequencing would be conducted in the high security virus laboratory at CDC in Atlanta, the only facility certified by WHO to meet containment requirements.

Completing this highly complex task is estimated to require a team of scientists using state-of-the-art technology over a period of 3 years at an estimated average cost of about \$1 million per year. The sequencing team would be headed by a CDC expert in smallpox virus and would include scientists from the United States and the Soviet Union. In addition, an international committee under the aegis of WHO would provide guidance and review progress.

It is proposed that when the DNA sequence information is available, the virus would be destroyed in both countries, under the oversight of WHO on behalf of all member countries.

Arguments against the destruction of the virus are twofold: (1) those that invoke the philosophical proposition that man should not cause any biological species to be irretrievably lost and (2) those that stem from concern that either the United States or the Soviet Union might not actually destroy their frozen viral materials. The first argument is largely answered by determination of the virus DNA sequence. The second argument could be negated by your taking the lead at

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the Mediterranean Summit in proposing the action, by having the Soviets agree to this joint U.S.-U.S.S.R. project, and by proper monitoring of the project by the World Health Organization. This would send a signal to the whole world that neither of the superpowers would tolerate the use of smallpox virus as a biological warfare agent. Destroying the smallpox virus stocks would have no effect on our ability to respond to such use of the virus by vaccinating exposed populations.

Recommendation

I recommend that you consider placing on the agenda for the Mediterranean Summit a proposal for the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. to agree (1) to collaborate over a period of 3 years in determining the DNA sequence of smallpox virus and (2) subsequently to destroy all smallpox virus stock by December 31, 1992.

I would be pleased to discuss any questions you have regarding this proposal and to provide any additional information you need in considering it. If you concur with the recommendation, we will expeditiously prepare any materials needed for the summit meeting.

cc: D. Allan Bromley, M.D.
David Bates

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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

JANUARY 12, 1989

MEMORANDUM FOR GOVERNOR SUNUNU
THROUGH: DAVID DEMAREST *DD*
FROM: DEB AMEND *DA*
RE: EDITORIAL RESPONSE

Sir, the President has been criticized by several newspapers recently.

1. Senator Howard Baker responded to Business Week and the piece they did on the President's first year in office.
2. The New York Times was recently critical of the President's action in Panama. New York Congressman Bill Paxon, a member of the House Select Committee on Narcotic Abuse and Control, wrote a response. Both the article and his letter are attached.
3. I've also attached an editorial from the Los Angeles Times concerning Columbia. Rather than respond right now, Director Bennett will offer the paper a guest editorial once the situation is resolved, this per his director of public affairs. I will follow through.
4. The Detroit News was critical of the President's action in Panama. The Michigan Republican Party is going to take this on as a special project and encourage their volunteers try a big letter writing campaign on the subject. I'll pass along the Michigan clippings as they come in.

HOWARD H. BAKER, JR.

January 9, 1990

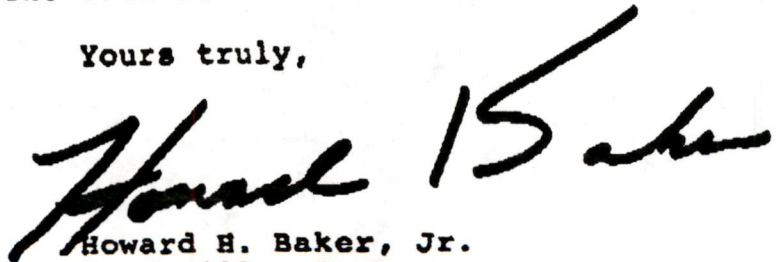
Editor
Business Week
McGraw-Hill Building
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Dear Sir:

I have just read your Washington Outlook piece entitled,
"The Foreign Policy Thing: How Long Will Bush's Luck
Hold Out?"

Based on my experience both in the Senate and at the
White House, it seems to me that luck has very little
to do with it. The real test of Presidential character
is how well a President can play the hand that he is
dealt. I think George Bush has handled himself extremely
well in the face of a confrontational Congress and in
dealing calmly, but forcefully with unfolding new foreign
policy dynamics which have not confronted a President
since World War II. I think he deserves high marks
as an effective President both at home and abroad.

Yours truly,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read "Howard H. Baker, Jr.", written in a cursive style.

Howard H. Baker, Jr.
Huntsville, Tennessee

:bbl

THE FOREIGN POLICY THING: HOW LONG WILL BUSH'S LUCK HOLD OUT?

George Bush has coasted through most of his first year as President. He has responded to events as necessary, but rarely has he moved to seize the initiative. In foreign policy, at least, this go-with-the-flow approach has worked out well.

On the domestic front, Bush passed up the opportunity to make a strong imprint at the start of his term. He sidestepped a messy fight over the budget deficit and sent few initiatives to Congress. He didn't have any bold foreign policy plans either. But the crisis of communism has allowed him to indulge his taste for international maneuvering and won him good marks as a global player.

CHAIN REACTION. In Poland, a desperate Communist Party gambled on free elections and lost, setting off a chain reaction that toppled governments throughout the East bloc. After a host of unilateral concessions, Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev's plea for a U.S. stake in his economic reforms grew too insistent to resist. Halfway around the world, the June massacre in Tiananmen Square dealt a blow to Bush's hope for closer ties with Beijing.

Bush didn't bring any grand design to these problems. He was content to react to crises as they flared up—an approach that American Enterprise Institute analyst William Schneider says typifies Bush's "in-box Presidency." When faced with a rupture in NATO last spring, Bush saved the day by springing an offer of major cuts in conventional forces. Later, as German sentiment for reunification threatened to get out of control, Bush sent Secretary of State James A. Baker III to Berlin with the message that the U.S. will retain its postwar role in Germany. Baker also proposed a "new architecture" for Europe that would give the U.S. a more formal voice in the integration of the European Community planned for 1992.

But does the year of living cautiously leave Bush well positioned for 1990? Probably not. Elections in both the U.S.

and West Germany will create vast opportunities for demagoguery. German politicians will outdo one another in promising rapid reunification. And congressional candidates will question the need to maintain a huge and expensive military presence in Europe as the communist threat recedes.

CHINA CARD. The Administration itself opened the door to an assault on the defense budget by suggesting that the Pentagon may have to slash \$180 billion out of planned spending by 1994. What Bush meant as a worst case, Democrats regard as a "peace dividend" downpayment. Lacking a vision for a post-cold-war Europe, Bush may have a hard time staving off deep military cuts.

Bush's one bold stroke of 1989, the December move to normalize relations with China despite a continuing crack-down on dissent, could haunt him. Democrats are pummeling the White House for insensitivity to human rights. And right-wingers see Bush's play of the China card as confirmation of their worst fears about Administration pragmatism. Conservative Caucus Chairman Howard

Phillips denounces the move as a bow to "the commercial wing of the Republican Party," which cares more about "keeping those cash registers ringing" than fighting totalitarianism.

Bush was also very lucky. The traditional flash points of Latin America and the Mideast were pushed into the background by the turmoil in Europe. But either region could explode later.

In his first year, Bush mastered situational foreign policy, moving to exploit events when opportunities arose. Says John Steinbruner of the Brookings Institution: "Bush has drifted, amiably and successfully." But to become the dominant world figure that he craves to be, the President will have to shed his inbred caution and develop a unifying vision for a world where old alliances are crumbling and new ones have yet to emerge.

By Douglas Harbrecht and Bill Javetski



BUSH: A YEAR OF LIVING CAUTIOUSLY

CAPITAL WRAPUP

HEALTH CARE

Some politicians just don't know when they've had enough of a bad thing. The fight over repeal of the medicare catastrophic illness insurance program was one of the most unpleasant political struggles of 1989. In the end, a hated surtax and most of the benefits were killed. Now, two prominent members of the House Ways & Means Committee want to reopen the issue. Fortney H. Stark (D-Calif.) and Willis D. Gradison Jr. (R-Ohio) want to restore some of the repealed benefits, including mammograms for elderly women, part-time assistance for family members caring for aged relatives, and

expanded hospice and home-care payments. The restored coverage would be funded by an increase, initially 80¢, in the monthly medicare premium.

COMPETITIVENESS

After a delay of nearly a year, President Bush is finally ready to name a Commerce Under Secretary for technology. The job is expected to go to Robert M. White, director of advanced computing for Austin (Tex.)-based Microelectronics & Computer Technology Corp. But critics fear that the Administration's sluggishness in filling the new post and its antipathy to industrial policy mean that White won't have much policy clout.

DEFENSE

The latest round of Pentagon budget cuts has claimed its first big victim. Defense Secretary Richard B. Cheney has decided to kill the \$5 billion airborne self-protection jammer (ASPJ), a joint project of Westinghouse Electric Corp. and ITT Corp. The ASPJ was supposed to give Navy and Air Force fighters a high-tech edge by blinding a variety of enemy radars. But the electronic black box performed poorly in tests—and was running up to \$2 billion above budget. The Navy is fighting hard to keep the ASPJ alive, but the Air Force's withdrawal of support has doomed the project.

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Letters to the Editor
The New York Times
New York, NY
Dear Editor,

I read with much interest the January 7th article "Bagging Noriega Is Not the Same As Winning the Drug War."

Armchair critics of the arrest and capture of former General Manuel Noriega continue to claim the military operation was, in "real terms," merely a political win for the President.

In capturing Mr. Noriega, President Bush has dismantled a sophisticated international drug trafficking and money laundering operation.

It is estimated that Noriega has amassed a vast fortune -- between \$300 and \$400 million -- from payoffs for the use of his country as a base for drug trafficking.

For years, the United States has suspected Mr. Noriega's involvement with the international drug community. In 1988, the U.S. federal grand juries in Miami and Tampa returned indictments against Noriega -- charges that alone could have netted him 210 years in jail and more than \$1 million in fines.

Panama has been the perfect conduit for moving drugs and laundering money. Noriega used geography to his advantage, establishing Panama as a major international off-shore banking facility. He then used the canal to move the drugs and a loosely regulated banking community to clean the profits of his and the endeavors of a cadre of narcoterrorists.

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Additionally, Noriega has known ties with the Medellin Cartel, the largest supplier of cocaine to the United States. In fact, the U.S. has strong evidence that he accepted a \$4.6 million bribe from the Colombian Cartel to protect drug shipments and launder money profited from drug sales through Panamanian banks.

Until recently, Noriega has managed to escape extradition by hiding behind the forces of his own army, the now defunct Panamanian Defense Forces (PDF).

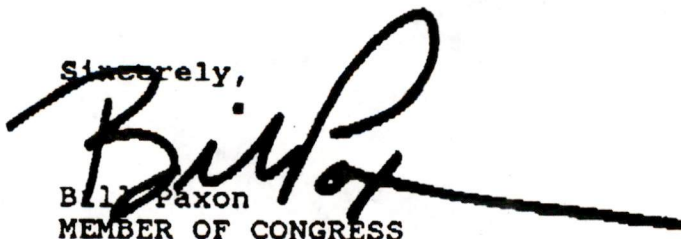
Until operation "Just Cause" the PDF was the only police and military force in Panama and functioned as an effective shield for illicit drug operations. The dismantling of this organization and the assembly of a new public security force will severely restrict the movement of drugs and money through Panama and throughout the world.

I agree wholeheartedly with the Attorney General Dick Thornburgh's assessment of Noriega's capture. He said that combined with the demise of Colombian drug kingpin Rodriguez Gacha has provided the international community with "a necessary one-two punch against international drug traffickers and verifies their extreme vulnerability to cooperative international efforts."

Noriega's capture sends a clear message to other narcoterrorists: The United States will no longer be a pawn in the games of fanatical despots making their fortunes through their disregard for international law.

Critics continuing to judge the success of this operation based on preliminary statistics are missing the major point. To paraphrase Winston Churchill, operation "Just Cause" is not the end or even the beginning of the end -- it is the end of the beginning.

Sincerely,



Bill Paxon
MEMBER OF CONGRESS

Bagging Noriega Is Not the Same as Winning the Drug War

By RICHARD L. BERKE

THE transformation of Manuel Antonio Noriega from invincible leader of Panama and foreign nemesis to manacled criminal defendant in Miami buoyed the American psyche. It was a political triumph for President Bush.

Administration officials also hailed General Noriega's capture for trial here on narcotics-trafficking charges as the latest and most sensational in a series of law-enforcement victories in fighting drugs. They cite the killing last month of a Colombian drug lord, José Gonzalo Rodríguez Gacha; the extradition to the United States of 11 Colombians charged with trafficking; a survey by the Federal Government reporting that drug use among "casual users" has sharply dropped; the record cocaine seizures in this country last year, and Congress's approval of more money than ever to pursue the Administration's new antidrug strategy.

William J. Bennett, the director of national drug control policy, said that each of these developments was evidence of progress, and he dismissed those who said they were more symbolic than substantive.

"Does this immediately mean a 2 percent, a 6 percent, an 8 percent reduction in drugs?" Mr. Bennett said in an interview last week. "Nope. But all these things, if we keep the pressure on, will eventually lead to reducing the flow of drugs into this country and we hope reduced use."

At the same time, Mr. Bennett repeated his cautionary refrain that "it is not a weekend war — there is still a lot of cocaine on American streets."

But Republicans clearly see political mileage in the Noriega arrest and the earlier developments in the drug war. Drug fighting is a cause to which Americans give high priority, and symbolic victories raise morale and send signals.

'A Clear Signal'

In announcing General Noriega's surrender Wednesday night, Mr. Bush spoke more of the symbols of victory than of stemming the drug flow. He told the nation that the apprehension of the Panamanian "will send a clear signal that the United States is serious in its determination that those charged with promoting the distribution of drugs cannot escape the scrutiny of justice."

Yet the predominant issue for Mr. Bush, it seemed, was not whether he could shut down Panama as a haven for drug barons, but whether he had proved that he had the wherewithal and guts to succeed in bringing to trial a man whom he had repeatedly vilified. General Noriega's aggressive anti-Americanism was an embarrassment to the Administration, which wanted a reliable ally in a

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country of such military importance.

When fighting the drug cartels, there is a certain value even in declaring victories wherever they can be found. Any headway is bound to motivate some Americans, and perhaps to improve morale among Colombians engaged in day-to-day combat with drug lords. Mr. Bush, in fact, says that his reason for insisting that Colombia be the site for next month's drug summit meeting with the Andean nations is to show that he will not be bullied by narcoterrorists.

Psychological victories can be frustrating, though, to those who watch for results and find that flashy events like huge cocaine seizures do not seem to make any discernible difference in the loads of narcotics crossing American borders.

Mark A. R. Kleiman, a lecturer in public policy at the Kennedy School of Government at Harvard, is not satisfied with symbolic victories; he contended that the capture of drug kingpins, or even of General Noriega, means next to nothing in the push to clear American inner cities of crack users and dealers.

"They're all completely irrelevant," Professor Kleiman said. "The extraditions from Colombia are all good clean fun, but they don't have anything to do with Washington, D.C., or Brooklyn."

He said another example, a recent 40-ton cocaine seizure celebrated by Federal officials, was actually cause for concern because "the lack of any subsequent movement in prices forced me to greatly upgrade my estimate of the size of the market."

Mr. Kleiman says what he wants to see — and has not seen — is evidence that the flow of drugs to the United States has slowed.

Prices Look Steady

Tracking shifts in drug supply and use is risky and not very reliable. Joe Keefe, a spokesman for the Drug Enforcement Administration, said that judging from reports he had seen, there had been "no major increases in prices" of cocaine on the street level.

While what happens to prices and profit margins when drugs are sold on the street can be anyone's guess, the lack of any significant rise in prices suggests that supplies remain steady.

Moreover, the industry is resilient. No matter how many people are arrested, there are always other drug traffickers and other corruptible officials to take their places.

The indictment of General Noriega by a Federal grand jury in Miami nearly two years ago started the chain of events that resulted in the Dec. 20 invasion of Panama and the arrest of General Noriega last week. It was the Government's assertion that the dictator had used his official position to foster drug trafficking.

The indictment charges that he protected cocaine shipments from Panama to the United States, gave safe haven to the

The General Goes to Court

As President Bush was suddenly trying to make clear last week, the man he had called a thug and a criminal is entitled to a fair trial. Manuel Antonio Noriega is supposed to be treated like anyone else. But his case presents legal problems that are not like anybody else's, and that will likely delay a trial for months.

The defense will almost certainly demand that the Central Intelligence Agency, since General Noriega worked for the agency for years, and for a time while George Bush was director. Nevertheless, the Justice Department said it reviewed the files before the invasion and decided it would still seek a trial. Now, it seems, with more documents and even a stash of cocaine found in the General's quarters in Panama, the Government's case can only grow stronger. Still, it is not clear what is admissible from evidence seized without a search warrant, and the issue may have to be adjudicated piece by piece.

The seizure of General Noriega himself poses less of a problem. Legal experts say the courts are rarely concerned with how a defendant from another country is arrested, so long as there was some semblance of due process.

But the General still contends that he was not within the jurisdiction of American courts. His lawyers are also expected to argue that enormous pretrial publicity has made it impossible to find an unbiased jury.

Many of these problems could be finessed: Both sides say they want a trial, but, given the disclosures that General Noriega could make, both might be willing to strike a deal, too.

barons of Colombia's Medellin cartel, protected drug money shipments from South Florida to Panama and allowed a cartel cocaine lab to be established in Panama. A separate indictment handed up in Tampa, Fla., charges General Noriega with accepting bribes for help in getting money laundered.

Administration officials argue that the toppling of the Panamanian effectively eliminates his country as a transshipment point for drugs and as a center for laundering narcotics profits. That may happen to some degree, but Panama was never indispensable for drug traffickers, many of whom have found other routes through which to move their product into the United States.

A result of the apprehension of General Noriega is to

encourage greater use of the military in fighting drugs. The Pentagon, seeking to preserve its power and budget at a time when its role in countering the Soviet bloc has lessened, has already embarked on several recent anti-drug missions. Military officials recently revealed ambitious plans for an air and sea blockade around Colombia.

Sen. John F. Kerry, a Massachusetts Democrat who is knowledgeable about international drug traffickers, congratulated Mr. Bush on the capture of General Noriega.

But he also said that unless the Government puts more resources into rooting out drugs with treatment and education, the Noriega case "could wind up being mere fluff in the drug war."

He Should Have Asked First

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The White House has been working hard to assure Latin Americans that the Panama invasion did not represent a new Bush Doctrine of aggressive North American action in the hemisphere. But the suspicion of neighboring nations has been raised anew by the weekend deployment of two U.S. Navy ships off the coast of Colombia. The protests of Colombia are understandable. The Bush Administration's explanation is not.

Senior Administration officials confirmed at the outset that the ships' mission is drug interdiction. Officially, however, the "cover" story is routine maneuvers. Neither explanation is helpful.

Even if this were a routine training exercise, it's insensitive to deploy the fleet in such a sensitive area less than three weeks after American military

action that has drawn almost universal public condemnation from Latin American governments.

For interdiction to be effective, there must be close cooperation with the nations involved. Increased surveillance of surface and air traffic by sophisticated plane-based radar operating from the USS John F. Kennedy will serve only a limited purpose unless it can be translated into interception, including military and law enforcement responses by other Latin nations.

"Before we undertake anything, we will of course consult with any of the countries [involved]," Brent Skowcroft, Bush's national security adviser, said. Good idea. But he said it only Sunday, at least a week too late, after the diplomatic damage had been done.

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The World's Policeman?

What if Manuel Noriega is judged innocent?

That uneasy thought came bubbling through the euphoria following Noriega's surrender to American troops Wednesday night. Not that we doubt all the stories about Noriega's complicity in the drug trade. The huge cache of cocaine found in one of Noriega's houses would suggest that there were good reasons to think he has been a very bad man indeed.

Still, under the American system even Noriega must be considered innocent until proven guilty. It's also quite likely that he will demand all sorts of secret documents in his defense, in the hopes of getting the government to drop some or all of the charges. His lawyer may also argue that it's impossible for Noriega to get a fair trial because of all the publicity. Or perhaps an ornery jury will just take a shine to ol' pineapple-face.

No doubt the government prosecutors and the Bush administration thought about all of this beforehand. The president himself has said he's not worried about whatever grandstanding Noriega might attempt to do. Though Mr. Bush was briefly head of the CIA shortly after Noriega went on the intelligence payroll, it's not likely he had any personal dealings with the unsavory Panamanian. Too, the American judicial system is probably strong enough to withstand the legal maneuverings of an ex-dictator.

We persist, however, in believing that it was a terrible mistake for a U.S. prosecutor to be allowed to indict a foreign leader. The indictments made it impossible to remove Noriega any other way than with U.S. troops, some of whom lost their lives or were badly injured. Once indicted, Noriega clung to

power as his best protection against the long arm of American law. Unindicted, he might have been persuaded, like Ferdinand Marcos or Baby Doc Duvalier, to accept a quiet exile in some third country.

It was also a mistake for the Bush administration to cite as its main reason for invading Panama its desire to bring Noriega to "justice." It is not the purpose of our military to act as — literally — the world's policeman. It is the role of the military to implement foreign policy goals that require the use of force.

Noriega's regime threatened legitimate American interests in Central America, including the Panama Canal and the U.S. desire to see justice for the Panamanian people themselves. Though American policy mistakes, including the giveaway of the Panama Canal in the first place and the indictment of Noriega, may have helped create the impasse requiring the use of force, that doesn't make the invasion any less legitimate. The democracies also made mistakes leading to World War II, but that didn't mean we shouldn't have fought Hitler and Tojo.

Noriega's trial is likely to be seen by many as a vindication of the war on drugs. In reality, it represents a failure of clear thinking about American foreign policy. Federal prosecutors and judges aren't the people who should be making foreign policy. And in talking ceaselessly about a "war" on drugs, President Bush may have confused the issue further. Courtrooms and wars both have their places in our imperfect world, alas, but they shouldn't be confused with each other.

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THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

January 10, 1990

MEMORANDUM FOR SUSAN PORTER ROSE
DEPUTY ASSISTANT TO THE PRESIDENT AND
CHIEF OF STAFF TO MRS. BUSH

FROM: C. BOYDEN GRAY *CM*
COUNSEL TO THE PRESIDENT

SUBJECT: Children of Crisis Foundation

At your request, I have reviewed the materials you provided about the captioned foundation and have considered whether it would be advisable for Mrs. Bush to join Mrs. Gorbachev in participating in the foundation. I have concluded that such participation would not be advisable.

First, I note that the proposal does not contemplate a one-time event but rather an ongoing cooperative relationship between the two women. It is, however, impossible to predict the exact course of future relations between the American and Soviet governments. Accordingly, there is necessarily some risk that Mrs. Bush's involvement with Mrs. Gorbachev in this project could become quite awkward in conceivable future circumstances.

Second, there is as a general matter considerable cause for concern with private organizations that do not have a proven track record. In this case, for example, it appears that the plans for the foundation's activities are relatively inchoate and that there is considerable potential for failures, internal controversies, and perhaps for projects with which Mrs. Bush would not feel comfortable. In addition, it is readily conceivable that the foundation might seek to undertake projects that, for one reason or another, the American or Soviet government might find objectionable. We have to recognize, moreover, the unfortunate possibility that as the foundation's work went forward, Mrs. Bush and Mrs. Gorbachev might have differences of opinion as to how best to coordinate their joint participation. Any of these developments would create a risk of embarrassment for Mrs. Bush, and some of them might complicate relations between the American and Soviet governments.

Third, the foundation's fundraising activities may have the potential to create some special problems. I note, for example, that the Chairman of Pepsico (a firm with significant business interests in the Soviet Union) has already been active in this area. I am somewhat concerned that, if Mrs. Bush were to participate in the foundation, contribution by businesses to the foundation could come to be perceived by some as a device for influencing the Soviet or American governments. Great care would

have to be taken to avoid any such appearance from arising; because the foundation is brand new, it would be especially difficult to assure that appropriate measures are taken.

For all the reasons given above, as well as those described in the following paragraph, I strongly recommend that Mrs. Bush not accept this invitation to serve as honorary co-chair of the Children of Crisis Foundation. If Mrs. Bush had a strong desire to participate in some fashion, I would of course offer the assistance of my office in attempting to devise an arrangement that would minimize the potential problems. Based on the information available at this time, however, I believe that it would be extremely difficult to work something out that would adequately protect Mrs. Bush and the Administration.

Nick Rostow at the NSC concurs in the views set out in this memorandum. In addition, he informs me that there seem to be important policy arguments against Mrs. Bush's sponsorship in the Children of Crisis Foundation, to wit: The emphasis on reciprocity leads to suggestions that make little sense in the American context. For instance, there is a suggestion that American children could be sent to the Soviet Union for psychological counselling and recovery. In general, we try to avoid social and humanitarian initiatives that create an impression of parallelism and equivalence.

Thank you for bringing this matter to my attention. If I can be of further assistance, please let me know.

cc: Governor Sununu
General Scowcroft
Bob Gates
Condi Rice
Nick Rostow



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Honorable George Bush
President
The White House
Washington, D. C. 20500

Dear Mr. President:

During our recent telephone conversation, I mentioned the fact that Oklahoma State University had previously extended you an invitation to be their centennial commencement speaker on Saturday, May 5. Attached is a letter from President Campbell renewing this invitation.

As an alumnus of OSU, I strongly urge you to accept this invitation. I can assure you of a warm welcome in Oklahoma, which you carried handily during the recent elections and where your popularity remains extremely high. Nothing could add more to the centennial celebrations currently underway at OSU than hearing from the leader of our country and the Free World.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Henry Bellmon".

Henry Bellmon

HB:pe

P.S. Senator Don Nickles is also an alumnus and, I am sure, joins me in this invitation.

Attachment

cc: President John Campbell, OSU
Honorable Don Nickles, U. S. Senate



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January 2, 1990

The Honorable George H. W. Bush
President of the United States
The White House
Washington, D.C. 20501

Dear President Bush:

In February 1989, I had the distinct pleasure and honor of inviting you to be the featured speaker at the 1990 commencement exercises at Oklahoma State University on Saturday, May 5. This will be a very unique and special occasion in our institutional history, since we will be celebrating the 100th anniversary of OSU's founding in 1890.

In early March, we were advised by Joseph W. Hagin II, Deputy Assistant to the President for Appointments and Scheduling, that our invitation will be reviewed and acted upon at a later date. At this time, I wish to reiterate our earlier invitation and to express our fond hope that you and Mrs. Bush will be able to join us for this auspicious occasion.

More than 5,000 candidates for graduation will be eligible to participate in these Centennial Year commencement exercises. These new degree recipients will be joined by thousands of parents, other family members, faculty, and friends, as well as prominent educational and political leaders from Oklahoma and elsewhere throughout the nation.

We very much hope that you, as America's "education President," will be able to share in this salute to academic achievement and to tomorrow's societal leaders. Likewise, we believe that our Centennial Year commencement will provide an excellent opportunity to pay tribute to land-grant higher education and its future promise for the citizens of Oklahoma and this great nation.

We were truly delighted and honored to have former President Gerald R. Ford with us on December 8, 1989, as the keynote speaker for our Centennial Year opening ceremonies. I can assure you that your participation in our 1990 commencement would provide the capstone to our Centennial Year observance and add immensely to its historical and cultural significance.

The citizens of Oklahoma are very supportive of your presidential policies, and are particularly pleased with your strong advocacy role on behalf of education. Thus, I am very confident that you and Mrs. Bush will receive a warm, sincere, and enthusiastic welcome throughout Oklahoma – and especially on the Stillwater campus.

Oklahomans have traditionally been strong supporters of higher education and broadly-based educational opportunity, having established Oklahoma A&M College in December, 1890 – just 20 months after the historic Oklahoma Territory Land Run and nearly two decades before the territory achieved statehood in 1907. This fledgling institution, a product of the great courage and determination of our early Oklahoma settlers, was the nucleus of today's Oklahoma State University.



Celebrating the Past . . . Preparing for the Future

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President Bush
January 2, 1990

Today, we are sustaining this historic commitment to excellence in higher education with a number of pioneering educational programs and research initiatives that will serve our citizens well into the 21st century. Nationally recognized Centers of Excellence developed at OSU during the past decade include those in laser technology, computer-integrated design and manufacturing, robotics, water management, and renewable energy resources. We look forward to meeting the global challenge to university-based research with promising future programs in biotechnology and biomedical fields, environmental sciences, food processing and engineering, and technology management.

A nearly completed OSU Center for International Trade Development will soon provide a major resource for Oklahoma business and industry in the critically important areas of international marketing, management, product and process development, trade policy analysis, and strategy formulation for exports and foreign investments. OSU also is very proud of its pioneering educational programs transmitted via satellite telecommunications, beaming advanced mathematics, science, and foreign language courses into high schools throughout the nation and Canada. Other nations are reviewing this concept and will undoubtedly join in this timely, innovative approach to education.

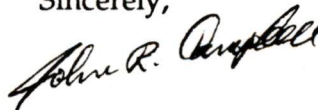
Reaffirming its founders' strong faith in higher education, OSU has since grown into a comprehensive research institution with some 20,000 students on its main Stillwater campus and another 6,000 divided among technical branches in Oklahoma City and Okmulgee, and a medical college in Tulsa. OSU's land-grant mission places Cooperative Extension professionals in each of Oklahoma's 77 counties, bringing the educational resources of the university to bear on local and regional problems via direct contact, satellite transmission, and other electronic media.

Hopefully, this thumbnail sketch of OSU's current educational programs and research activities confirms our strong belief in the future of land-grant higher education as a primary vehicle for human progress. Our vision of the future is to establish "an environment of institutional excellence" -- and in so doing, to enhance the educational status and quality of life for all our citizens.

In this spirit of optimism and abiding faith in the future of higher education, I wish to again cordially invite you and Mrs. Bush to participate in OSU's 1990 commencement exercises on Saturday, May 5. Your involvement will provide a powerful impetus as we at OSU enter our second century -- magnifying the institutional hopes, dreams, and aspirations of the entire OSU family.

We await your kind response to our invitation and stand ready to provide any further information you may require.

Sincerely,



John R. Campbell
President

JRC:tgr

cc: Governor Henry Bellmon

DISCUSSION ITEMS FOR THE CHIEF OF STAFF

FROM: ED ROGERS

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FROM: ED ROGERS

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3. Recommended Phone Call to Space Shuttle Crew TAB C	✓	
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USIA

January 10, 1990

The Honorable John H. Sununu
Chief of Staff
The White House

Dear Governor:

As you know, USIA has been charged with leading the international information effort in the Administration's war on drugs. To that end, I visited the Andean countries last October to see the realities there first hand. Additionally, we have committed substantial USIA resources, including a newly established computerized information network on narcotics, to help us carry the Administration's message to important foreign audiences.

Given the Agency's responsibility for the international educational aspect of the battle, and the fact that one of the key memorandums of understanding set for signature at Cartagena deals with public awareness and demand reduction, it seems to me that my participation in the meeting would be advantageous.

Before the calendar for February fills up, I would very much appreciate a quick reading from you on the usefulness of my attending the summit. (We will of course be working on a public diplomacy strategy for Cartagena, in consultation with State and the NSC.)

Very sincerely,


Bruce S. Gelb
Director

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

RECOMMENDED TELEPHONE CALL

TO: The Crew of the Space Shuttle Columbia

DATE AND TIME: January 13 (9:21 a.m. or 10:15 a.m.)
January 14 (7:57 a.m.)
January 15 (8:30 a.m.)
January 16 (8:20 a.m. or 9:20 a.m.)
January 17 (8:10 a.m. or 8:45 a.m.)

RECOMMENDED BY: DAVID Q. BATES *dfb*

PURPOSE: To congratulate the Columbia crew on the successful retrieval of the Long Duration Exposure Facility (LDEF).

BACKGROUND: On April 7, 1984, the LDEF spacecraft, which is the size of a small school bus, was deployed by the crew of the space shuttle Challenger. Original mission plans called for the retrieval of LDEF in 10 months -- however, LDEF retrieval was postponed due to the Challenger disaster and scheduling constraints. Because LDEF has remained in space for almost six years, its value has been substantially enhanced.

On January 9th, the Columbia was launched on a ten day mission to deploy SYNCOM 5, retrieve LDEF and perform other scientific experiments. On Friday, January 12th, Bonnie Dunbar successfully captured the LDEF and placed it inside Columbia's cargo bay. The shuttle is scheduled to return to Earth on January 19th.

Experiments aboard the satellite will help guide the construction of NASA'S space station Freedom.

The crew includes commander, Captain Dan Brandenstein; pilot, Lt. Commander Jim Wetherbee; and mission specialists, Dr. Bonnie Dunbar; Marsha Ivins; David Low.

MEDIA: Network coverage of the call requested

TOPICS OF DISCUSSION: Talking points attached

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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

SUGGESTED TALKING POINTS FOR TELEPHONE CALL
(SPACE SHUTTLE COLUMBIA ASTRONAUTS)

- Commander Brandenstein, I'm calling to congratulate you and your crew of the space shuttle Columbia on your mission. I've been watching you on TV when I can. The LDEF (pronounced L Def) grab was exciting and a job well done.
- Bonnie, what was the most challenging aspect of the LDEF retrieval?
- I understand LDEF will provide us with a lot of information important to the design of space station Freedom. LDEF has been in orbit for six years, right?
- How many tomato seeds do you have on board anyway? I am delighted that school students all over the country from the elementary school level through the university level are going to have the opportunity to conduct experiments with these seeds.
- Our investment in the education, particularly in the math and science education, of our young people is the most important investment we can make in America's future.
- I just want you to know that what you and your colleagues at NASA are doing has my strong support. I have the highest confidence in your capable Administrator, Admiral Truly.
- Your efforts truly point young Americans toward the future. Your LDEF retrieval demonstrates how people and machines can work in space to benefit us all on Earth.
- Barbara and I wish you well. We are looking forward to your return and the return of your valuable cargo. Godspeed on your journey home.

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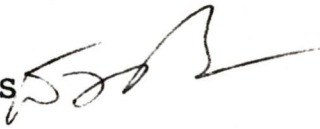
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THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

January 11, 1990

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: DAVID Q. BATES 
SUBJECT: Upcoming Decision on Foreign Investment in the
United States

The Exon-Florio provision contained in the 1988 trade act authorizes the President to block or suspend foreign acquisitions if national security is threatened. A difficult case will shortly be coming to you for decision.

By January 18, Secretary Brady will report on the views of the interagency Committee on Foreign Investment in the United States (CFIUS) concerning whether the U.S. should require a foreign company to divest its recent acquisition, a Seattle-based manufacturer of metal parts for aircraft. Under Exon-Florio, you will have until February 2 to make a decision.

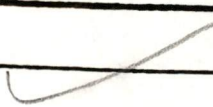
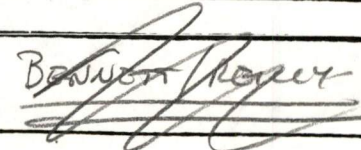
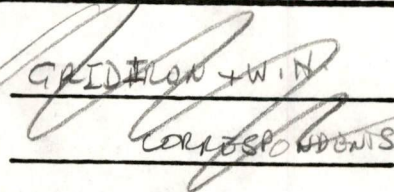
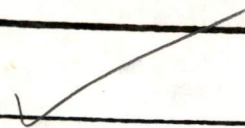
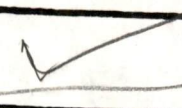
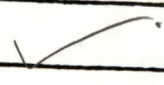
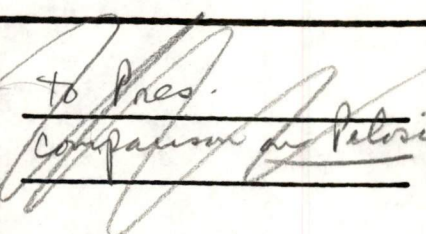
The case will be controversial in part because the foreign firm, CATIC, is owned by the Ministry of Aerospace Industry of the People's Republic of China. In the process of preparing the CFIUS report to you, several agencies have supported a recommendation that you require divestiture. Such a requirement would be unprecedented.

cc: Governor Sununu ✓

DISCUSSION ITEMS FOR THE CHIEF OF STAFF

FROM: ED ROGERS

DATE: Thursday, January 18, 1990

SUBJECT	JHS	STAFF
1. Review Thursday and Friday schedules TAB A		
2. Hollins value added tax		
3. Demerit memo re 24 TH St of Union (inside cover)		
4. JHS leaving at 1:30 PM RTL/MARCH		 GRIDIRON + WIN CORRESPONDENTS
5. Schedule request - Review items circled in red -		
6. LUNCH. CLEAN AIR LETTER	 	 to Pres. Comparison of Pelosi

DISCUSSION ITEMS FOR THE CHIEF OF STAFF

FROM: ED ROGERS

DATE: Friday, January 19, 1990

SUBJECT	JHS	STAFF
1. Review Friday and Monday schedules TAB A		
2. <i>Clean Air Letter (Green folder)</i>		
3. <i>LSC Chairman</i>		
4. <i>Fla. Kissimmee River - Marketing problem (Inside Cover)</i>		
5. <i>Human Life Day Proc.</i>		
6.		

DISCUSSION ITEMS FOR THE CHIEF OF STAFF

FROM: ED ROGERS

DATE: Monday, January 22 -- P.M.

SUBJECT	JHS	STAFF
1. POTUS Daily Diary (INSIDE COVER)		
2. CHENEY? OCS SCHEDULE -	✓ FIND A "SCHEDULE" BASED CRITERION	
3. DOLE MEETING. AM SENS. WED 8:30	✓ CORPSE/PASTOR - GAST ROOM -	DOLE WITTGRAP
4. LSC - WITTGRAP. CLIENT REP - MCCULLON/STANTON		
5.		
6.		

DISCUSSION ITEMS FOR THE CHIEF OF STAFF

FROM: ED ROGERS

DATE: Monday, January 22, 1990

SUBJECT	JHS	STAFF
1. Review Monday and Tuesday Schedules TAB A		
2. Yeltsin/Popov Letter via Weyrich to NSC TAB B	✓	
3. POTUS Note re: Prince Saud TAB C	✓	
4. NEWSWEEK —	✓	
5. CONGRESS China: American budget	✓	
5. THIS WEEK / MISCHER	✓	
6.		

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12. Note	From Doug Wead to John Sununu Re: Overseas Appointment (1 pp.)	1/22/90	P-2 , P-5	

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THE WHITE HOUSE

Dear Governor:

I sent a letter to the President expressing my interest in Lesotho.

My whole life has been wrapped up in so-called "Third World" activities and my heart is very much with those in need.

No evangelical has ever served as Ambassador.

Above all, I want to please you and the President, no matter where.

Sincerely,

Doug Wead

1/22/90

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January 18, 1990

**The Honorable John Sununu
Chief of Staff
The White House
Washington, D.C. 20500**

Dear John,

Pursuant to our phone conversation following up on the meeting with you and the President, I wanted to report to you that Arkadij Murashev, Secretary of the Inter-Regional Group and a People's Deputy, along with two aides, Alexej L. Golovkov and Natalie V. Pisannaja, will be here the first four days of the week of February 4th.

He is the elected Secretary of the Inter-Regional Group and is therefore their spokesman.

As the President indicated he had no problem with meeting with them when they came over, I hope you can arrange for even the briefest of meetings. It is important that Mr. Gorbachev be kept honest and these are the people internally who are doing so. In fact, when Mr. Gorbachev said he would likely accept another party besides the ruling party, it is these people to whom he referred.

As of now, the only things we are locked into are a meeting with House members on Tuesday, February 6 from 2:00 - 3:00 and a meeting with Senate members on the same day from 4:00 - 5:00. Everything else is flexible and we will work around your schedule. Please let us know.

Also, you now have the letter from the Inter-Regional Group asking that election observers be sent in the spirit of glasnost. I got a cover letter saying this would be incredibly helpful at this moment because there is a real fear that the authorities may use the current unrest as the excuse for cancelling the election. This is an

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easy one. You can do this without offending anyone, and yet be very, very helpful.

John, these are great people, as you will learn when you meet them. I am really counting on you to do all you can.

Thanks for everything and, by the way, I have just fallen on my sword on Legal Services in that I told all the critics that I simply trusted the arrangement you had made and would support it, and I do.

Best personal regards.

Sincerely,



Paul M. Weyrich

PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
GEORGE BUSH

*121019, Moscow, Kalinina, 27,
Inter-Regional Deputy Group*



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« 10 » Января 1990 г.

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PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
GEORGE BUSH

Dear sir ,

As you know, the elections to the republican and local soviets in this country will take place this spring.

The purpose of this letter is to invite several American political leaders to come to the Soviet Union in late February when elections in various parts of this country will begin. Such a group of politicians with a bi-partisan representation might be given opportunity to travel to several cities of this country to see and estimate the process of perestrojka in person.

We of the Inter-Regional Deputy Group pursue the policy of the radical democratic reforms and hope that this visit will be a useful opportunity to draw attention to the development of democracy in the Soviet Union.

Sincerely,

Boris N. Yeltsin

Gavreel H. Popov

Co-chairmen of the Inter-Regional Deputy Group

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13a. Memo	From Mark Paoletta to Chase Untermeyer Re: Client-Eligible Candidate for LSC Board of Directors (1 pp.)	1/22/90	(b)(6)	

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13b. Form	Appointment Application for Client-Eligible Candidate for LSC Board of Directors (1 pp.)	1/22/90	(b)(6)	

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DISCUSSION ITEMS FOR THE CHIEF OF STAFF

FROM: ED ROGERS

DATE: January 23, 1990

SUBJECT	JHS	STAFF
1. Review Tuesday and Wednesday Schedules TAB A		US DAY CAMP ENDARA API DROP 11 AM IN PANAMA
2. Hill Meetings a. GOP Senate ✓ b. Child Care ✓ c. Clean Air ✓	T EAST ROOM - ? SPECTER - ?	LIVERMORE
3. George Wittgraf okay for LSC Board	Dole GRASSLEY	USIA - Pres No -
4. BUDGET / DOD / FBI / MONA	STAGES	CFPS
5. CITOMORRO	✓	
5. PANAMA MEETING - ATWATER - FITZWATER	✓ ✓	BAIKER HAS MADE CARS OVERSEAS SEE LATER
6. Q/A TONIGHT	MIKE OKENBURG LETTER DOAK FARRANKS BY NANCY LEN WOODCOCK	CARTER ABST. SEC 4 / CONNA WARNER - HOLBROOK -

DISCUSSION ITEMS FOR THE CHIEF OF STAFF

FROM: ED ROGERS

DATE: Wednesday, January 24, 1990

SUBJECT	JHS	STAFF
1. Review Wednesday and Thursday schedules TAB A		
2. Senators' letter re Erlernborn for LSC Chair TAB B		
3.		
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6.		

United States Senate

WASHINGTON, DC 20510

January 18, 1990

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

Dear Mr. President:

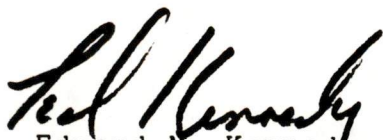
Yesterday, we had the opportunity to meet with Governor Sununu, who reviewed with us your proposed nominations to the Board of the Legal Services Corporation. In the course of that meeting, the question arose as to whether you should designate former Representative John N. Erlenborn as your choice to serve as the Chairman of the Board.

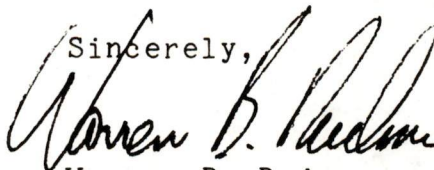
We are pleased to write to recommend that you designate Representative Erlenborn as your choice for Chairman. In his twenty year career in Congress, he has demonstrated his ability to work with everyone and bring people with conflicting views together. In addition, he resides in the Washington area. While not normally a qualification for a federal job, Washington area residence is currently critical for this part-time position because of the extensive time the Chairman will have to spend over the next several months in addressing the many problems at the LSC and bringing sound management to the program.

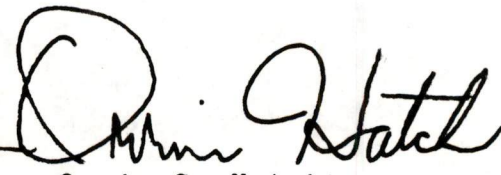
In conclusion, we have full confidence in Representative Erlenborn's abilities and in his commitment to ensuring that the Corporation will fulfill its statutory mandate to support programs to provide legal assistance to the poor.

With best regards,

Sincerely,


Edward M. Kennedy


Warren B. Rudman


Orrin G. Hatch

DISCUSSION ITEMS FOR THE CHIEF OF STAFF

FROM: ED ROGERS

DATE: Wednesday, January 24, 1990 -- p.m.

SUBJECT	JHS	STAFF
1. Atwater on the Hill now working on Pelosi; office-to-office * Craig Fuller and Charles Black also helping		
2. Meeting with Senator Humphrey		
3.		
4.		
5.		
6.		

DISCUSSION ITEMS FOR THE CHIEF OF STAFF

FROM: ED ROGERS

DATE: Thursday, January 25, 1990

SUBJECT	JHS	STAFF
1. Review Thursday and Friday schedules TAB A		
2. PCAST TAB B	✓	
3. Letter from Marilyn Shannon, RNC National Committeewoman for Ore. TAB C	✓	
4. Scheduling proposals TAB D	✓	
5. POTUS call Bashwitz ??	✓	
6. Headstart announcement on Friday	✓	

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DISCUSSION ITEMS FOR THE CHIEF OF STAFF

FROM: ED ROGERS

DATE: 1-25-90

SUBJECT	JHS	STAFF
1. Rumsfeld head the study of FSA?	✓	
2. Doug Wood / Wood Gambia?	? Pro. in there	
3. Discuss Porter plan	✓	
4.		
5.		
6.		



Republican
National
Committee

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November 20, 1989

The Honorable George Bush
The White House
Washington, D.C.

Dear President Bush,

Thank you for keeping your committment to protect unborn babies.

I was raised in a Democrat, Union, but conservative home. In 1978 I **switched** to be a Republican because of our party's stand for "Traditional Family Values". (It was not because of the Republican's stand on 'lower taxes', 'strong defense', 'limited government', etc. -- although I am a believer of those principles also.)

Through my efforts my mother, sisters, all of my nieces and nephews, and at least 50 friends and neighbors have switched to the Republican Party.

I am only one of the millions who have switched to the Republican party and our candidates because of our positive position on this issue.

We are praying for you. We will do all we can to support you. Keep up God's work in the White House. The Free World and the babies are counting on you.

With much love, appreciation, and prayers,

Marylin Shannon,
National Committeewoman for Oregon
Chairman, Marion County Republican Central Committee

(Republicans became the majority party in Marion County in September, 1989 -- the first time in almost 20 years. Also even though we have in our county Salem, the state capitol - with all of its public employees-, George Bush won by 4,000 votes the presidential race here last November.) **WE'RE READY TO DO IT AGAIN IN 1992!!**

P.S. Even though Bob Packwood is our U.S. Senator, we have a very pro-life activist party in Oregon that **loves President Bush and Barbara!**

cc: John Sununu, Chief of Staff

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2. Tom Foley's remarks to NAM TAB B	✓ _____ _____ _____	BARCO/CABLE FROM AMBASS. _____ _____
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FROM: ED ROGERS

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Jerry J. Jasinowski
President

*Copy
For
McClure*

January 25, 1990

Dear Dave:

At a NAM breakfast yesterday, Speaker Foley made some very positive comments on savings and investment in response to a question I raised. I thought you should see these comments because it may open the door for greater bipartisanship on this issue.

Best regards,

Jerry J.

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you say it's going to get there about February or March. You may be right and I may be wrong -- (laughter) -- and if that happens, I'm going to read your newsletters with much greater interest.
(Laughter.)

Q Mr. Speaker, in the spirit of bipartisanship that you mentioned just a moment ago, as we look to the President's State of the Union and his position of priorities in leadership, I wonder if you might just comment on the single area where you would most like to see the President and the Congress, from your point of view, work more closely in the year ahead.

SPEAKER FOLEY: Well, I think it would be probably in the area -- the President -- if you mean the President's focus on childcare, clean air, crime and capital gains, those are four that he has suggested are at the front of his agenda, I would think in the area of capital gains, not that I'm saying that I want to support a capital gains bill specifically, but I would like to see us try to work together more effectively on a program to encourage savings and investment, come back to the fact that we have the lowest savings rate in the industrial world, I think the lowest, and that this is persistent, it has followed years when we've talked about it and said that by tax reductions and other things we were going to do something about it, and it persists and I think is an underlying problem with the whole competitiveness of the American industry in the future. So, I would like to see us work more effectively there.

I would just point out that last year we had a kind of face off on that without very much communication. And I would hope this year there would be more.

Q (Off mike.)

SPEAKER FOLEY: I think there is a good possibility of the passage of a trade bill looking toward a waiver of the most -- of the Jackson-Vanik provisions. And -- if that's what your question was.

Q (Off mike.)

SPEAKER FOLEY: Yes, I believe it would.

Yes, ma'am.

Q (Off mike.)

SPEAKER FOLEY: Well, I find it difficult to suggest anything very dramatic to you at this point. I think part of the problem is more a societal problem,

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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

JANUARY 25, 1990

MEMORANDUM FOR GOVERNOR SUNUNU
THROUGH: DAVID DEMAREST
FROM: DEB AMEND
RE: EDITORIAL RESPONSE

Attached is a guest editorial I asked Senator Alan Simpson to write. It appeared in the Washington Post this morning.

Also attached is a press release distributed by the National Association of Manufacturers concerning Moynihan's social security proposal.

Finally, at my request, Congressman Bill Frenzel has submitted an editorial on the myth of the peace dividend to the Washington Post.

Alan K. Simpson

The China Bill: Uphold the President

President Bush was quite correct to veto legislation that granted immigration relief to Chinese students, and I believe the Senate should sustain his veto.

There are three very lucid reasons why the veto should be sustained:

1) The identical immigration relief legislatively sought has now been provided by the president;

2) The president should be allowed to "set the tone" of our relations with China, and

3) We will greatly impede—and may even cause the cancellation of—future educational and Fulbright programs as well as scientific and other cultural exchange opportunities with China if the legislation is enacted.

One point should be made completely clear: *The Chinese students will not be deported if the president's veto is sustained.*

Anyone who claims otherwise is severely misinformed or consciously distorting the issue. After vetoing the bill, President Bush provided, by administrative means, exactly the same relief contained in the legislation. Obsessive critics of the president claim that the administration's grant of immigration relief will be subject to court challenge and can be withdrawn any time at the discretion of the president. Such claims split hairs that are not "splittable".

First, the grant is not subject to court challenge, since there is no "injured party" who could receive standing to sue in opposition to the grant. Similar suits challenging grants of immigration status have been thrown out on these "standing" grounds.

Second, the administration has stated that the grant is "irrevocable," and there is surely precedent to support this: prior grants of extraordinary immigration relief (referred to as "extended voluntary

"The Chinese students will not be deported if the president's veto is sustained."

departure") have always lasted for at least as long as the time period promised by the executive branch. In this case, the "return home" requirement in the "J" exchange-student visa is being waived for four years.

The president believes that the administrative granting of the immigration relief to the students will give him the additional leverage needed in prodding the Chinese regime toward true reform. I believe strongly that Congress should not deny him this important weapon in his foreign policy arsenal.

Since no one is really arguing about the extent of the immigration benefits the Chinese students should receive, there can be only limited conclusions as to what is to be achieved by the override attempt: the principal one is that the Chinese student bill is being used as a vehicle to blatantly curry Asian political support and to criticize the president and his foreign policy toward China.

This is a raw political tactic that should be repelled. If we want a good general discussion and debate of our foreign policy toward China as the central issue, then let's have that discussion in Congress. But spare us from using this now unnecessary immigration bill to make a partisan political point wholly unrelated to thoughtful U.S. immigration policy.

I have the sense that some members of Congress perceive this issue to be a dandy "freebie"—one where a good solid

vote to override the president can be made without really changing the present situation. But even that perception is mistaken.

The Chinese government has formally advised our ambassador to China that if the bill itself is enacted then educational, scientific and cultural exchange programs between the United States and China will be terminated. We should take steps to avoid such an occurrence. Much of the intellectual force of the prodemocracy movement—the yeast that gave rise to it—came from those fine Chinese students who have visited and studied in our country and learned to appreciate the values of American democracy.

There could be a series of significant negative consequences if Congress votes to enact the Chinese student bill: our scholars could lose their ability to research and study in China, and we could lose our ability to teach and educate young Chinese students who would continue taking the message of democracy back to China with them. At present, that message is a continuing one, because more than 7,000 Chinese students have received student visas to study in our country since the violence in Tiananmen Square last June. Why jeopardize that flow?

Congress should disregard the emotional and misleading claims that Chinese students risk being sent home. That just won't happen. Instead, Congress should make a steady and sober assessment of the situation and realize that the president should have for his utilization as many foreign policy options as possible in order to encourage the Chinese government to make the reforms that we all agree are necessary.

The writer is a senator from Wyoming and assistant Republican leader.



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**NAM PRESIDENT SAYS MOYNIHAN'S SOCIAL SECURITY PROPOSAL
'RAISES SERIOUS CONCERNS'**

WASHINGTON, DC, Jan. 19, 1990 -- The president of the National Association of Manufacturers today said Senator Moynihan's proposal to cut the Social Security payroll tax "raises serious concerns and would likely lead to income tax hikes and undermine confidence in the stability of Social Security and the reliability of Washington decision-making."

NAM President Jerry Jasinowski, noting the association hasn't yet taken a formal position on the Moynihan proposal, outlined some key concerns:

"First, cutting the Social Security tax today means increasing income taxes tomorrow -- because that's the only politically realistic way to make up the resulting shortfall in revenues and prevent the deficit from ballooning.

"Second, the proposal represents a breach of faith with the 1983 Social Security reforms that saved the system from near bankruptcy. It clearly would undermine confidence in the retirement security of today's workers.

"Third, it's another example of changing the rules in the middle of the game so neither business nor individuals can plan ahead. After only six years, the 50-year Social Security 'fix' of 1983 is up for grabs. How is business supposed to plan for the long-term in this environment?

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"Fourth, why fix something that 'ain't' broke? The Social Security system is in fine financial shape. Let's focus instead on areas that do need fixing: creating tax policy that favors savings and investment; reducing the deficit (This Social Security tax cut would only make it worse); and improving the long-term competitiveness of the American economy."

Jasinowski went on to say "NAM agrees with the need for truth in budgeting. If there are problems in the way Social Security funds are earmarked and invested, we should deal with them directly. But let's not throw out the baby with the bath water.

"I doubt the proposal is doable. People will see its flaws once they've had a chance to carefully analyze it," Jasinowski concluded.

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January 25, 1990

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: BRENT SCOWCROFT 
SUBJECT: Enterprise Funds for Poland and Hungary

Purpose

To decide on a list of candidates to be invited to form the Boards of Directors for the two Enterprise Funds.

Background

The SEED Act of 1989 authorized \$240,000,000 to be made available for an Enterprise Fund for Poland and \$60,000,000 for a similar Fund for Hungary. The purpose is to stimulate private sector development through a combination of loans, equity participation, training programs and other forms of assistance. Our hope is to leverage these funds heavily by combining them with domestically-generated investments in each country and with foreign investment and lending.

Modeled on the National Endowment for Democracy, the two funds are to be autonomous organizations rather than being part of the Executive Branch, in order to avoid direct U.S. Government liability. Each would be a privately incorporated independent entity. Although you would thus not formally appoint the Boards of Directors you can informally invite them to form the two respective organizations. Once the two Funds are in being, you would then designate them as the recipients of the monies appropriated by Congress for this purpose.

The attached lists of potential candidates for the two Boards of Directors were compiled from names suggested by the Departments of State, Treasury, Agriculture, Commerce and Labor, plus CEA and AID. The final lists have been vetted carefully with John Robson (who consulted with Nick Brady) and with Larry Eagleburger. We have attempted to assure the presence on each Board of individuals of national stature who, as a group, combine experience in industry, banking and investment with knowledge of Eastern Europe. We have also attempted to avoid any appearance of a politicization of the Boards.

cc: Vice President
Chief of Staff

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If you approve the attached lists, we would call the individuals to sound them out informally about their willingness to serve. Once we had a full slate of five Board members for each fund, we would then consult quickly and informally with Congress on the list of designees. Assuming no major objections on the part of the Congressional leadership, we would then move quickly to announce the formation of the Boards. The five American Directors would choose four Poles and Hungarians to complete their Boards. These two Boards of Directors would then contract with a professional fund manager, probably drawn from the commercial or investment banking sector. Each fund manager would conduct the actual lending and other operations, under the general policy guidance of the respective Boards of Directors.

RECOMMENDATION

That you approve the attached lists of candidates for the two Boards of Directors.

Approve_____

Disapprove_____

Attachment

Tab A Candidates for Boards of Directors

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January 16, 1990

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The President
The White House
Washington, DC 20500

Dear President Bush:

On March 15, 1989, you submitted to Congress your proposals for child care legislation. Your press statement set forth the "four fundamental principles" that you said "must guide the Federal Government's role in child care."

"First, Assistance should go directly to parents. They, not the government, should choose the child care they consider best for their children."

"Second, federal policy should not discriminate against families in which one parent works at home to care for their children."

"Third, federal policy should increase, not decrease, the range of choices available to parents. The Federal Government should not become involved in licensing decisions and federal financial support should not be made contingent upon state licensing decisions." You added, "Churches play a vital role in making child care available. Neighbors and other family members can provide excellent care. Our policy should not discriminate against them."

"Fourth, Federal support for child care should be targeted to those most in need, low and moderate income families, particularly those with young children. . . ."

Pro-family groups and citizens across the country applauded your approach to the child care issue and continue to support you in remaining steadfast to those principles. Dr. Gary L. Bauer, President of Family Research Council, and I would like to share our views with you as you develop your 1990 legislative strategy.

The crux of your 1989 legislative proposals was a non-discriminatory \$1,000 tax credit for low-income families with preschool children, refundable at the below-taxable-income levels. Voters saw this as a genuine attempt to fulfill your 1988 campaign pledge of a \$1,000 tax credit for each child.

However, there was one problem with your 1989 legislative proposal. Its benefits phased down to zero for families at the \$13,000 level, and would only increase to the \$20,000 level by

1994. (This is why, when you visited a daycare center used by government employees, the press reported that no child in the center could benefit by your proposal.)

The income restrictions of your proposal meant that there was little or no constituency capable of generating the grassroots support your proposal deserved, and this vacuum was quickly filled by tax-salaried lobbyists demanding a costly new federal baby-sitting bureaucracy with an army of new regulators.

We certainly understood your desire to keep your proposal within budgetary constraints. However, the Democrats have now substantially increased the amount of taxpayers' money they plan to put into a daycare bureaucracy. I respectfully suggest that the best response is NOT one that appears penurious ("we can't afford that much"), but instead a response that would say, "Fine, let's put all the money we can into tax credits for children -- and let's 'up' the income level to \$25,000, rising to \$35,000 by 1994. Then, you would have a real constituency for the Bush proposal! Let the Democrats say "we can't afford tax credits for families with children"!

The liberals advocating the ABC bill have been handicapped by the fact that there is no grassroots support for building a new, gigantic daycare bureaucracy. They are also in disarray because of disagreements about how to satisfy certain loud advocacy groups who have a vested interest in federal grants.

Your approach to this whole child care issue is so sound, so easy to sell, that all you have to do is explain it and you can win any group to your side. Your approach can be the most popular domestic issue of the 1990s -- put money into the hands of parents (not bureaucrats or professional grant recipients) and allow full freedom of choice in child care arrangements (without financial preferences for government-regulated daycare) through the unregulated use of non-discriminatory tax credits to all preschool children equally (below a specified income level, at first).

Because the liberals know your approach is popular, they all say "we're for tax credits!" -- but they are trying to put a "tax credit" frosting on legislation that gives them the bureaucracy, regulations, and grants they really want. I feel that we and other conservative, pro-family groups have done our part to explain and "sell" your proposal, but clearly the most effective advocate for parents and their children is you, the President of the United States.

That's why I'm asking you to speak out loud and clear -- in your State of the Union Message and in a letter to Republican Congressional leaders -- with a strong, emphatic promise to support universal and equal tax credits for small children. This will be enthusiastically welcomed by the biggest constituency up for grabs today -- the baby boomers. Republicans are looking for leadership from the White House, and now is the time to move before Congress engages in ABC mischief.

The following components are absolutely essential in order to satisfy your own four requirements for child care legislation:

1. All benefits must be nondiscriminatory, that is, equally available to mothers who work at home and mothers who use family, informal neighborhood, religious, or secular institutional day-care. The bill's total funding must be equal as between mothers who work in the home and outside the home (since 53% of preschool children today are cared for by their own mothers in their own homes).

2. If grant money is given to the states (which is inherently suspect as to discrimination), then parents eligible for subsidized daycare in government-approved institutions must be able to get vouchers usable in any religious or informal family-style daycare.

Knowing that your commitment to your four principles is strong, but knowing also that many hands go into developing policy, may I please list for you the components which would be UNacceptable in any child care legislation:

1) Allowing recipients to receive both the new Bush credit and the DCTC at the same time (because that would discriminate against mothers who care for their own children by allowing them only one half the credit given to a mother who uses hired day-care). If the legislation allows some mothers to get both these credits, that would violate your own statement that the current DCTC should be an "alternative" to the new child credit. For each eligible child, parents could claim the one credit that best meets their needs and circumstances."

2) Requiring, encouraging, or in any way promoting the establishment of daycare in the public schools (because schools are already staggering under the challenge of trying to educate youngsters and should not be saddled with baby-sitting duties, too).

3) Requiring, encouraging, or in any way promoting the federal regulation or licensing of daycare providers, or setting up "model" standards, or encouraging states to "review" their standards (because that is the foot-in-the-door toward building a giant bureaucracy of federal regulators and will inevitably drive up the cost of daycare).

4) Expanding block grants beyond the poverty-level income range (because the way to help parents above the poverty level is through tax credits, NOT through having a federal agency direct them how to spend their own money).

5) Encouraging block grants to be used for daycare. Block grants should remain untied so that states may use them at their discretion.

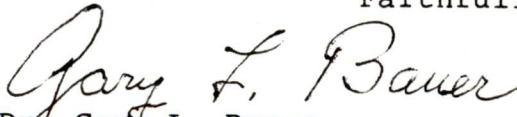
6) Discriminating against religious daycare. The House Democratic leadership has promised to "fix" the religious daycare issue, but it cannot be a true "fix" unless the bill specifically (1) requires states to allow parents to get vouchers to buy the child care of their choice, (2) requires that vouchers be usable for daycare with religious activities (such as prayer), (3) allows states to exempt religious daycare from state regulations and still receive public funds (about half the states do not regulate religious daycare), (4) states that the acceptance of vouchers by religious daycare must not trigger additional state or federal regulations, and (5) states that religious daycare must be eligible for federal grant funds even if the facility displays religious symbols.

7) Discriminating against families who use family home providers or family members for daycare. These providers must be able to receive vouchers made available from grant funds equally with daycare centers.

8) Putting money into Head Start in order to change it from a worthy half-day program for disadvantaged children into a (very different) full-day daycare program for middle-income children. You recommended increasing Head Start by \$250 million in order to give more "poor families" a "ladder of opportunity" -- a very worthy purpose. This purpose should not be subverted by turning Head Start into government daycare for middle-income families.

Thank you for championing the cause of the overtaxed average American family with children. We look forward to working with you and your staff in promoting your vision for children in 1990, and I would appreciate the opportunity to meet with your policy advisers in the next two weeks. I truly believe that this proposal is the best vehicle to give our Congressional candidates a winning issue in 1990 -- tax relief for families with children. It is an idea whose time has come -- and you and the Republicans should get the credit!

Faithfully,


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DISCUSSION ITEMS FOR THE CHIEF OF STAFF

FROM: ED ROGERS

DATE: Monday, January 29, 1990 -- p.m.

SUBJECT	JHS	STAFF
1. Scheduling proposals A. Chinese Amer. leaders in San Francisco B. Chinese student leaders C. Chinese Amer. leaders in Roosevelt Room		
TAB A 2. Note from POTUS re Oklahoma TAB B		
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FROM: ED ROGERS

DATE: Tuesday, January 30, 1990

SUBJECT	JHS	STAFF
1. Review Tuesday and Wednesday schedules TAB A	<u>Spone page</u>	MAX THURMOND IN TOWN/ GALLERY/COMMENT ASK CHENEY
2. Grandchildren @ State of the Union	OUT. "PROTECTED PAY CHECKS"	STOP TALKING ABOUT BUSH KIDS etc. REF. TO NEW FAMILY? -- NO
3. Governors Clinton Braunstad Campbell Gardner @ SOTU	OK. TRADE NOT AID SUMMIT	PRODUCT LIABILITY
4. Press - Sat. @ Camp David PCAST Science Budget (Photo released from CD)	GREAT SCIENCE BUDGET ? SCIENCE INTERVIEW	PRES. LEADERSHIP - WEST. HEMISPHERE -
5. Radio "Any Saturday" Science from Camp David	PRES. RADIO... ON PLANE WEYRICH - /SOVIET OBSERVERS	LIFTING OF BAN ON ANG
6. High School North Carolina (Science & Tech.) The day is full!	OK IF FITS DAVID ROCK. (POTUS - NOTE -)	CHECK OUT PROCEDURE TO LIFT SANCTIONS ON PANAMA. 614

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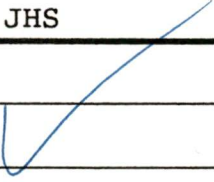
DATE: Wednesday, January 31, 1990

SUBJECT	JHS	STAFF
1. Review Wednesday and Thursday schedules TAB A		
2. JHS to Steering Committee lunch today.	MAYBB 	
3. Greenpan Comments		
4. FORMATS -		
5. STATE OF UNION		
6. EPA !!		

DISCUSSION ITEMS FOR THE CHIEF OF STAFF

FROM: ED ROGERS

DATE: Wed., January 31, 1990 -- p.m.

SUBJECT	JHS	STAFF
1. Meeting re Kennedy Center		
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DISCUSSION ITEMS FOR THE CHIEF OF STAFF

FROM: ED ROGERS

DATE: Friday, February 2, 1990

SUBJECT	JHS	STAFF
1. Review Friday and weekend schedules TAB A		
2. David Rockefeller request TAB B	RECEPTION / PRES. 5 MIN	
3. Barbara Franklin/UNGA TAB C	ONE TERM ENOUGH / SOMETHING ELSE	
4. Assistance for UNITA TAB D	JOY SICBERMAN	CHECK OUR OWN ADVANCE LIMIT --- SECRET SERVICE ADVANCE ---
5. Nancy Humphrey - Anne - Coady	CALL LI DENG'S BIG HANG UP HUMAN NEEDS LOANS -	1ST CHINA IN JAN. GARIBOLDI CONABLE CALLED BOTH TOGETHER - TREASURY WANTS TO VOTE AGAINST
6. LEE		

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21b. Memo	From Ed Rogers to Chase Untermeyer Re: Attached Material on Appointment to U.N. General Assembly (1 pp.)	1/29/90	(b)(6)	

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United States Senate

WASHINGTON, DC 20510

February 1, 1990

CONFIDENTIAL

The Honorable James Baker
Secretary of State
U.S. Department of State
Washington, DC 20520

Dear Secretary Baker,

Yesterday's news reports contained alarming information about the intensified Soviet-directed offensive against UNITA forces in southern Angola.

President Savimbi has been promised repeatedly by both former President Reagan and President Bush that the U.S. will provide him with "appropriate and effective" assistance. Congress has passed several resolutions endorsing U.S. policy towards UNITA in the pursuit of national reconciliation and free elections. Given the deterioration of the situation from UNITA's standpoint, we must seriously question the adequacy of U.S. support to UNITA. Moreover, there are disturbing rumors that UNITA's supplies have been either non-existent or intermittent and deficient since the late November plane crash near Jamba.

If the MPLA, with Soviet weaponry and the active participation of Soviet advisors, succeeds with the current campaign to capture Mavinga and ultimately Jamba, UNITA's capital, the U.S. will have stood idly by while undermining one of America's most important allies in Africa and possibly destroying the opportunity for any peaceful settlement in Angola.

We strongly encourage you to assess the situation personally and to take any measures to ensure that UNITA is sufficiently supplied during this critical period. We urge you to undertake this evaluation with the immediacy and seriousness it warrants.

Sincerely,

Malcolm Wilby

Steve Symms

January 31, 1990

ANGOLA - MPLA OFFENSIVE

Q: Do you have any comment on reports that Jones Savimbi has cut short his European visit? On UNITA claims that the MPLA has launched an air offensive against Mavinga?

A: -- DR. SAVIMBI HAS SAID THAT HE IS RETURNING TO ANGOLA BECAUSE OF THE ONGOING MILITARY OFFENSIVE BY THE MPLA AGAINST UNITA-CONTROLLED AREAS.

-- THE MPLA HAS CONDUCTED AERIAL BOMBARDMENTS OF MAVINGA.

-- WE ARE CONVINCED THAT THERE CAN BE NO ULTIMATE MILITARY SOLUTION TO THE CONFLICT IN ANGOLA. UNITA REMAINS COMMITTED TO SIGNING A CEASEFIRE AND ENTERING INTO DIRECT NEGOTIATIONS WITH THE MPLA. WE AGAIN CALL UPON THE MPLA TO HALT ITS OFFENSIVE AND TO WORK THROUGH THE MEDIATOR TO ACHIEVE A CEASEFIRE AND NEGOTIATIONS.

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URGENT MEMORANDUM FOR GOVERNOR JOHN SUNUNU

FROM: HOWARD PHILLIPS
SUBJECT: IMPENDING DEFEAT OF
 ANTI-COMMUNIST FREEDOM FIGHTERS
 IN ANGOLA

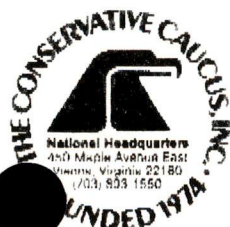
This is to follow up on our phone conversation.

- 1) Russian and Spanish-speaking pilots are flying the MiGs which are carpet-bombing Mavinga.
- 2) About 100 Soviets and an unknown number of Cubans are participating in the Communist offensive.
- 3) Chemical weapons are being used by the Communists.
- 4) Savimbi's defensive perimeter has been penetrated. Mavinga could soon be captured.
- * 5) UNITA is in desperate need of fuel. Immediate action is required.
- 6) The next requirement is for immediate delivery of Stingers, TOWs, and LOWs to defend Jamba.
- 7) President Bush should publicly condemn the offensive, particularly the Cuban and Soviet involvement--which reinforces the view that Glasnost and Perestroika are for the gullible Americans, while Soviet imperialism remains the agenda for southern Africa and Central America.
- 8) Gorbachev should be firmly requested to terminate the offensive as a precondition to continued cooperation.
- 9) The South Africans should be encouraged to aid Savimbi in all possible ways.

The conquest of liberated Angola, in combination with South Africa's turnover of Namibia to the USSR's SWAPO proxy would be a significant geostrategic defeat for America.

It can be prevented. I pray that you will be persuasive with President Bush.

Thank you very much.



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Angolan troops breach Unita lines

By Richard Dowden Africa Editor

INTENSE aerial bombardment and new tactics devised by Soviet military advisers are helping the Angolan army to breach Unita defences at the Lomba River in southern Angola and threaten the rebels' hold on the town of Mavinga, according to Western observers.

As reports reached Europe that the Angolan army had breached the rebels' lines, Jonas Savimbi, the Unita leader, cut short his visit to Portugal and returned to Angola to take command. He said as he left yesterday: "I am leaving for Africa immediately; they need my support."

Yesterday he said at a press conference in Lisbon that the government had used 12 to 14 MiG-23 aircraft to bomb Unita areas and his troops had shot

down two of them and a helicopter.

Reports from Luanda yesterday, which were confirmed by Western diplomatic sources, said that government forces had crossed the Lomba, 12 miles north of Mavinga, on Sunday and destroyed two lines of Unita defences, leaving the way open for an attack on the deserted town. If Mavinga falls, the way is open for an attack on Jamba, the Unita headquarters in south-eastern Angola.

The Western sources said that Soviet advisers had helped the Angolan army devise new tactics in this year's advance towards Jamba, 130 miles south-east of

Mavinga. One said the decisive factor was the use of BMP-1 armoured troop carriers with four mounted machine-guns.

US officials said earlier this week that Soviet advisers had been withdrawn from the front line after the United States complained that about 1,000 of them were playing a key role in the offensive. The US supplies Unita with weapons but this is the first time that the MPLA government and Unita have met on the battlefield without their main backers, South Africa and Cuba.

Under the terms of the 1988 regional peace agreement, Cuban troops are being withdrawn from Angola and South Africa has

agreed not to support Unita. The ceasefire, agreed when Mr Savimbi met the Angolan President, Eduardo dos Santos, in Zaire last June, broke down almost immediately. This attack, launched in December, is one of the biggest ever in this 14-year war. It was probably timed to coincide with Mr Savimbi's first visit to Portugal since independence and his attempt to gain more international support in a five-nation European tour.

The Unita leader said that his reception by President Mario Soares and Ant6nio Cavaco Silva, the Prime Minister, was a sign that Portugal recognised the legitimacy of Unita for the first time and added that he hoped Portugal could help start the peace negotiations again.

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STATEMENT ON THE ANGOLAN PEACE PROCESS

WE ARE VERY CONCERNED ABOUT THE DANGEROUS ESCALATION OF OFFENSIVE MILITARY ACTION BY THE MPLA AGAINST UNITA-CONTROLLED TERRITORY IN SOUTHEASTERN ANGOLA. THAT THIS OFFENSIVE ACTION IS RECEIVING CLOSE SUPPORT FROM A SUBSTANTIAL NUMBER OF SOVIET MILITARY ADVISERS AT THE FRONT LINE IS INCREASING OUR CONCERN. THESE ACTIONS COME AT A TIME WHEN UNITA IS PREPARED TO AGREE TO A CEASEFIRE AND UNCONDITIONAL NEGOTIATIONS. WE THEREFORE URGE LUANDA AND THE SOVIET UNION TO STOP THE OFFENSIVE IMMEDIATELY AND CONCENTRATE INSTEAD ON THE PEACE PROCESS.

WE NOTE THAT RECENT STATEMENTS FROM LUANDA SUGGEST PRESIDENT DOS SANTOS MAY BE PREPARED TO DISCUSS SERIOUSLY SOME OF THE KEY ISSUES IN THE ANGOLAN NATIONAL RECONCILIATION PROCESS. WE WELCOME THIS DEVELOPMENT, AND WE URGE THE MPLA TO TAKE ITS PROPOSALS TO THE MEDIATOR, PRESIDENT MOBUTU, WHO CONTINUES TO HAVE OUR FULL CONFIDENCE.

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attacking the convoys, and unable to make accurate bombing runs because of the danger of guerrilla anti-aircraft missiles supplied by the United States.

The jets make up to six flights across the river each day at altitudes of 20,000 feet, dropping two bombs at a time.

Craters from phosphorous and shrapnel bombs within a few hundred yards of villages indicate the targets of recent bombing runs.

A woman who was seven months pregnant lost her baby and suffered severe cuts when a phosphorous bomb landed outside her house, and several women were hurt by shrapnel when a bomb landed in a cornfield, said Lt. Col. Cristiano Sussula.

"They were aiming at the villages but flew away because of our anti-aircraft defense. They had to drop the bombs abruptly," said Sussula.

The guerrillas say the planes also drop chemical bombs, which send up a grayish-green smoke. Villagers attracted to the smoke on Jan. 17 collapsed, coughing, vomiting and losing control of their bowels when they approached, said doctors at Navinga.

Three died in two days, and others were transferred to Jamba for more sophisticated treatment, doctors said.

Journalists taken to a site near Navinga saw a circle of dead bushes, with leaves turned yellow on the stem. A week after the bombing, a strong metallic taste lingered in the mouths of those who went close enough to inhale the air around the site.

The pounding from multiple-firing cannons, the thuds of mortar shells and the rumble of tanks reverberate day and night through the bush.

Rainy-season offensives are rare in Angola. Ben-Ben said the government launched this one in desperation, seeking a position of strength because it is under pressure from other African countries to negotiate a settlement.

Savimbi and Angolan President Eduardo dos Santos agreed to a truce in June, but it collapsed within weeks.

As of Jan. 10, the guerrillas say they had 46 dead and 149 wounded, and had killed 207 government soldiers, wounded 175 and injured four Soviet advisers. There are no firm figures on civilian casualties, but UNIA reported at least 17 deaths and dozens of injuries from bombs.

Ben-Ben said Cubans are also participating in the battle, in small numbers, but he can't prove it unless he captures one. A Cuban presence in southern Angola would violate a December 1988 agreement with South Africa that calls for all foreign troops to withdraw from Angola and for South Africa to grant independence to neighboring Namibia.

Last week, Cuba suspended the withdrawal of its remaining 19,000 troops out of anger over a guerrilla attack that killed four of them. UNIA said it did not know Cubans would be stationed at the water purification plant that was attacked.

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AF-06 ANGOLA / CUBA

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CUBAN SOLDIERS IN ANGOLA ARE REPORTED TO HAVE KILLED 33 UNITA REBELS IN A RECENT CLASH IN BENGUELA PROVINCE.

ANGOLA'S GOVERNMENT-RUN DAILY NEWSPAPER, "O JORNAL DE ANGOLA," SAYS THE ATTACK WAS IN RESPONSE TO A UNITA RAID LAST WEEK IN WHICH FOUR CUBAN SOLDIERS DIED. THE REPORT DID NOT SAY WHEN THE CUBAN ATTACK OCCURRED.

THE JANUARY 21ST REBEL ATTACK NEAR LOBITO IN BENGUELA PROVINCE LED HAVANA TO SUSPEND THE WITHDRAWAL OF CUBAN TROOPS FROM ANGOLA -- PART OF AN AGREEMENT THAT IS LINKED TO INDEPENDENCE FOR NAMIBIA.

CUBAN SOLDIERS HAVE NOT BEEN INVOLVED IN FIGHTING SINCE HAVANA BEGAN WITHDRAWING ITS 50 THOUSAND TROOPS AFTER THE SIGNING OF THE CCORDS IN DECEMBER BY CUBA, ANGOLA AND SOUTH AFRICA. ABOUT 19 THOUSAND CUBANS REMAIN IN ANGOLA.

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SAF / ACTIVIST

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A BLACK SOUTH AFRICAN YOUTH GROUP HAS CALLED ON PRETORIA TO RELEASE ITS LEADER, WHO WAS DETAINED BY POLICE SATURDAY.

THE PRESIDENT OF THE SOUTH AFRICAN YOUTH CONGRESS, PETER MOKABA, WAS DETAINED NEAR PIETERSBURG, NORTHEAST OF JOHANNESBURG. POLICE HAVE NOT GIVEN A REASON FOR THE DETENTION.

THE ORGANIZATION'S GENERAL SECRETARY (RAPU MALEKANE) SAID (TODAY / MONDAY) MR. MOKABA HAS BEEN HELD IN LEG CHAINS DURING PREVIOUS PERIODS OF DETENTION BY LOCAL POLICE, AND SAID HE FEARS THAT MR. MOKABA MAY BE TORTURED ON THIS OCCASION.

MR. MOKABA HAS SPENT A TOTAL OF 26 MONTHS IN POLICE DETENTION SINCE 1985. HE RECENTLY VISITED JAILED AFRICAN NATIONAL CONGRESS LEADER NELSON MANDELA AT HIS PRISON HOME OUTSIDE CAPE TOWN.

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SAF / MARCH

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THOUSAND OF SOUTH AFRICAN ANTI-APARTHEID ACTIVISTS PLAN TO MARCH ON PARLIAMENT FRIDAY TO DEMAND THE RELEASE OF JAILED AFRICAN

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