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THE PRESIDENT

Marlin
Should Trude be
rehabilitated?
ARB

BCC:
John Sununu
Brent Scowcroft

30¢

New York City Tribune

FRIDAY, JUNE 16, 1989

VOLUME 7, NUMBER 120, COPYRIGHT 1989 NEWS WORLD COMMUNICATIONS
401 FIFTH AVENUE NEW YORK, N.Y. 10016 (212) 632-8300

Today's Weather: Cloudy, not as cool, showers, high 75 to 80, wind south 10 mph. Tonight, cloudy, showers, low in mid-60s. Tomorrow, cloudy, warm, humid, thundershowers. High near 80.

NEWS OF THE DAY

Chilean President Augusto Pinochet yesterday called a referendum for July 30 to approve constitutional reforms negotiated by his military government with its opponents. The package of reforms to be put to the nation will ease the transfer to civilian rule when Gen. Pinochet leaves office on March 11, 1990.

Juan Segarra Palmer, a radical Puerto Rican leftist, was sentenced to 65 years in prison and fined \$500,000 yesterday for masterminding the robbery of \$7.1 million from a Wells Fargo depot. Segarra, who has already spent almost 3 years in jail awaiting trial, protested his punishment with a raised fist after U.S. District Judge T. Emmet Clarie passed sentence. (page 5)

INTERVIEW

Daughter's Gift of Love Shines for Bush on Father's Day



DOROTHY BUSH LeBLOND, President Bush's daughter: "Dad has always directed the focus of attention to others."

BY TRUDE B. FELDMAN
Special to the New York City Tribune

WASHINGTON — George Herbert Walker Bush is known the world over as the president of the United States and the leader of the Free World.

His five children know him also as their loving, attentive father — a constant, guiding influence on their and their children's lives. In turn, they have proved themselves to be loving, attentive children — and they did their part to give Dad a lasting Father's Day gift, a place in history as the 41st president of the United States.

For more than 2 years, the Bush children dedicated themselves to helping their father win the White House. And last August, at the Republican National Convention, they "proudly" cast their votes as delegates for their respective states: George W. Bush for Texas; Neil Bush for Colorado; Jeb Bush for Florida; Marvin Bush for Virginia, and Dorothy Bush LeBlond for Maine.

Dorothy, the president's only living daughter and, at 29, the youngest of his children, has been the "apple of his eye"

and a continuing source of joy to him. She was born 6 years after her parents, Barbara and George Bush, lost their first daughter, Robin, to leukemia shortly before her 4th birthday.

At the time of Dorothy's birth in Houston, Texas, her father was in the offshore oil drilling business. Since then, President Bush, who celebrated his 65th birthday last Monday — with his boyish good looks intact — has been a two-term congressman from Texas' 7th District; U.S. ambassador to the United Nations; chairman of the Republican National Committee; chief of the United States Liaison Office in the People's Republic of China; director of Central Intelligence and, for 8 years, vice president of the United States.

Sunday will be George Bush's first Father's Day as president. But, according to Dorothy — known as 'Doro' to family and friends — he is not one to "make anything special" out of a day honoring himself.

"Dad has always directed the focus of attention to others," she said in an

see BUSH pg 7

Top Court D That Allows Race-Harassm

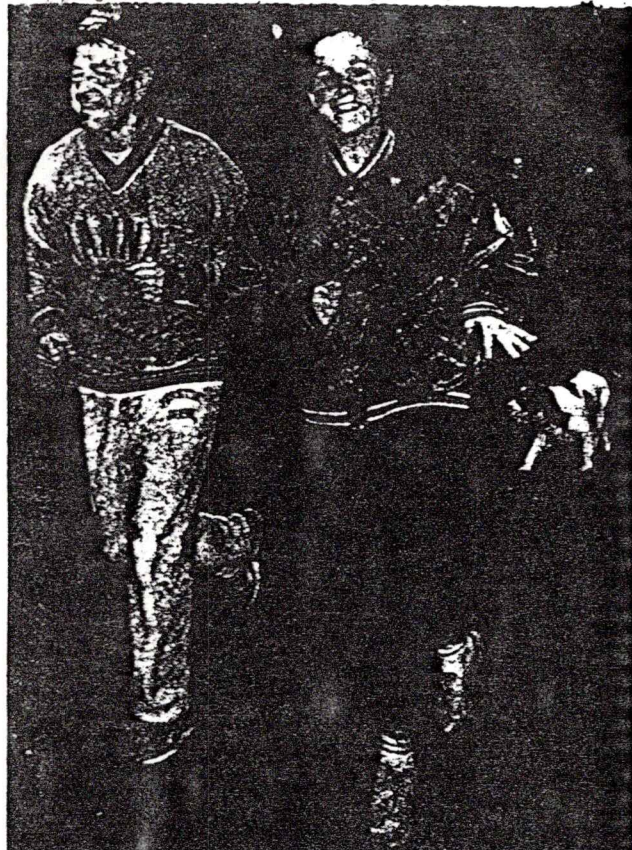
But Justices Do Not Reverse 1976 Decisio

WASHINGTON, June 15 — The preme Court today reaffirmed a his civil rights law used to combat crimination but at the same time li its scope to make it harder to su racial harassment.

The high court, by a unanimous in one of the most important cases term, decided against overturning 1976 ruling that upheld a post-War law outlawing racial disc nation in all private contracts.

But in the same ruling, the jus then split along conservative and lil lines, voting 5-4 in holding that the does not cover racial harassment suits.

Civil rights groups expressed i that the landmark 1976 ruling surv but they charged that a string of re



FAMILIAL JOGGERS: George Bush and Dorothy Bush LeBlond outpace First Dog Mittie during a workout in Maine.

Continued from page 1

interview. "He is more comfortable that way. But being a father is an important part of his life. He has always been there when we needed him — to love, to encourage, even to discipline us."

Bright, poised, unpretentious and a parent herself, Dorothy exudes a wholesome persona as she shares her sentiments in tribute to Dad. She makes it clear that George Bush has instilled in her the same sense of patriotism that animates him, and that he has inspired her with his ethical values.

In addition to her father having taught her to live by the Golden Rule and the Ten Commandments, she said, she learns by his example.

"Through example, Dad shows me that it is important how we treat others every day — not what we do on special days like birthdays, or Mother's Day or Father's Day," she said. "And my Dad's kindness extends beyond his family."

She cited one of many instances of his sensitivity and his concern for people.

"An elderly man volunteered much of his time to Dad's presidential campaign in Maine," she said. "I told Dad how hard he had worked, so Dad telephoned him with personal thanks. The man said he will never forget the call, that it made his life complete. Those kinds of touches are what make my Dad so special."

Has the presidency changed him as a father?

"I don't think so," Dorothy says. "Dad still has his gentle, personal touch."

"He still writes me notes, sometimes even from Air Force One."

99

and continues to care about what's happening in my life. He still writes me notes, sometimes even from Air Force One — from where he also writes to other family members and friends when he is traveling.

"His sense of humor and optimistic outlook on life are the same. There is no question that he works hard, but he still takes time for family, friends and small kindnesses, which can really mean so much."

Reminiscing about what she describes as "our special father-daughter relationship," Dorothy said: "One highlight of my life and a time I'll never forget was when my father called me at [boarding] school in Connecticut and asked me to meet him in New York, where he was to give a speech at the Waldorf-Astoria."

"After the speech, he took me to the 21 Club. I was only 16 years old, and it was really so exciting to stay at the Waldorf and go to the 21 Club — just Dad and me."

"I remember I was deep into my crepes suzettes when I could tell Dad was so very tired, after a long evening for him. But he was patient and didn't spoil my fun."

"I'll never forget that time we had together. And there have been many other special times. I really cherish those memories more than any gift I could ever receive."

Today, Dorothy's father is president of the United States, and despite the monumental pressure of the Oval Office, he is still able to make his daughter feel loved and a part of his life.

"If I need to talk to Dad, no matter how insignificant the reason may be, he calls me back the first opportunity he gets," she said. "For example, recently I

called him about an internal problem I had at work.

"He took the time to listen, to discuss it and then give his advice. He is not the kind of guy to interfere, but when needed, he is there for me."

Dorothy, who is the "spitting image" of her father, was in first grade here when he was a freshman in Congress. Those close to her agree that she embodies the sweet, compassionate and down-to-earth qualities required to build that "kinder, gentler nation" her father espouses.

Energetic like him, she often runs with him. They also enjoy fishing and boating at the family compound in Kennebunkport, Maine.

For the last 3 months, Dorothy has been employed in the state of Maine's Division of Tourism, under the Department of Economic and Community Development. She is the meetings and conference coordinator.

Coincidentally, in line with official duties last month, her father and mother were host to Francois Mitterrand, the president of France, and his wife, Danielle, at their home in Maine. The Mitterrands were accompanied by their entourage of over 150 people.

In honor of Mrs. Mitterrand, Dorothy helped to arrange a festive luncheon in nearby Cape Elizabeth and a boat ride in Casco Bay, Portland.

Subsequently, she tossed out the idea to her father of a possible invitation to Maine for Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev and his wife, Raisa.

"Dad assured me," Dorothy said, "that he would soon begin to work on a Gorbachev visit to Maine."

The president's daughter got her first diplomatic experience when he recently named her to head the U.S. delegation of five to Paraguay for the inauguration of its president.

Dorothy said she considered herself "lucky" to have traveled with her father during the final week in last fall's presidential campaign. It was then, she recalls, that she was rewarded with one of the highest compliments she ever received.

"A member of the senior staff told me that my dad is really so relaxed, when I'm around him," she said. "That comment meant a lot to me, because, in a funny way, it showed me the love he has for me and the family — that in the heat of the most important days of his career, he was able to unwind somewhat ... and think about the importance of family as a priority in life ... that he could, maybe, laugh a little, rather than constantly worry about every dreadful poll."

"I think he has carried this balancing

"He took the time to listen, to discuss it and then give his advice. He is not the kind of guy to interfere, but when needed, he is there for me."

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act with him into the White House."

What will Dorothy give her dad for Father's Day? With a sheepish smile, she recalls one year when she made sure her gift would be welcome.

"I remember when I was very young, I went into Dad's medicine cabinet, removed his aftershave and dumped it out. Then I bought him a new bottle and gave it to him with a card on which I wrote, 'Happy Father's Day, Dad — this is just what you needed!'"

For this Father's Day, Dorothy hasn't yet decided what she'll give him. In essence, however, his daughter has already given him the ideal Father's Day present — the satisfaction of knowing he has her full affection, admiration and respect.

"By example," Dorothy says, "Dad also taught me that the gift of love is precious. And if you give love, you are often blessed with love in return."

NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL

22-Jun-1989 11:00 EDT

UNCLASSIFIED

MEMORANDUM FOR:

Florence E. Gantt

(GANTT)

FROM:

Roman Popadiuk
(POPADIUK)

SUBJECT:

Brinkley Show

The Brinkley Show is requesting General Scowcroft for this Sunday to talk on China. Secretary Baker has already turned down a similar request. I will turn it down unless Brent has a great desire to do the show. Please let me know as soon as possible. Thank you.

CC: Elaine M. Mitsler

(MITSLER)

CC: Wilma G. Hall

(HALL)

Regret Other

Passed to
Carol Roman
6/21
Jg

June 16, 1989

General:

Roman has had a request from NBC for you to be interviewed by Tom Brokaw from Beijing regarding current Chinese situation.

My recommendation is regret.

AD Agree, regret

Other: _____

Wilma

6-16-89
Roman informed

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

4509

Coan H

June 12, 1989

Dear Ms. Soucy:

On behalf of General Scowcroft, thank you for your letter of June 6 requesting the General's participation in your series on the state of war and peace in today's world. The General has already declined the opportunity on a previous occasion. Enclosed for your information is a copy of the original correspondence.

Thank you for your interest.

Sincerely,



Roman Popadiuk
Deputy Press Secretary
for Foreign Affairs

Enclosure
As Stated

Ms. Peggy M. Soucy
Deputy Bureau Chief
Cable News Network
111 Massachusetts Avenue, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20500

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

March 1, 1989

Dear Mr. Turner:

On behalf of General Scowcroft, I would like to thank you for your recent letter requesting the General's participation in a documentary, titled "Waging Peace". Due to the General's pressing schedule he will not be able to participate.

Thank you for your interest and let me take this opportunity to wish you success in your project.

Sincerely,



Roman Popadiuk
Deputy Press Secretary
for Foreign Affairs

Mr. Ed Turner
Executive Vice President
Cable News Network
One CNN Center
Box 105366
Atlanta, Georgia 30348-5366



ONE CNN CENTER, Box 105366, Atlanta, GA 30348-5366

ED TURNER
Executive Vice President
(404) 827-1839

JAN 10 1990

1. Story
to Roman

0309

Mr. Brent Scowcroft
National Security Advisor
1600 Pennsylvania Avenue
Washington, D.C.

Dear Mr. Scowcroft:

~~_____ part of~~
~~or an extra _____~~
~~_____~~ The recent declarations of peace
and easing of tensions around the world raise the
question, is this peace or a lull between hostilities?
As a follow to our four hour documentary in 1987, we
are requesting thirty minutes of your time and that of
other world leaders and experts to address these
critical questions. The reports, titled "Waging Peace",
will be broadcast on our world service.

We appreciate that your schedule is always filled
and only ask that you consider a brief amount of time
for this news documentary. We will be in touch with
the appropriate liaison officer to suggest interview
times for March and April. Again, your participation
is important; the topic is vital.

Sincerely,

Ed Turner
Executive Vice President
Cable News Network



Mr. Roman Popadiuk
Press Office

Re: Interview request for Brent Scowcroft

Dear Mr. Popadiuk:

This is to request your assistance in setting up an on-camera interview with Brent Scowcroft as part of an extraordinary news documentary being planned by CNN for this Spring. The recent declarations of peace and easing of tensions around the world raise the question, is this peace or a lull between hostilities? As a follow to our two-hour documentary in 1987, we are requesting thirty minutes of his time and that of many important world figures to address these critical questions. The reports, titled "Waging Peace", will be broadcast on our world service.

We appreciate that his schedule is always filled and only ask that he consider a brief amount of time for this news documentary. We will be in touch with you by telephone to set up a date, hopefully on our next trip to Washington, March 21-23. Attached please find a list of questions we wish to discuss with him. Again, Mr. Scowcroft's participation is important; the topic is vital.

Sincerely,

Jo A. Le Good
Special Reports
Cable News Network

GENERAL QUESTIONS FOR "WAGING PEACE"

1. FROM A GLOBAL, RATHER THAN STRICTLY U.S. PERSPECTIVE, WHERE ARE WE WITH REGARD TO CONFLICT (AND PEACE) ON THE PLANET?
2. WHAT IS YOUR DEFINITION OF PEACE?
3. SOME SAY WE ARE EXPERIENCING A "GLOBAL PEACE EPIDEMIC." WHAT IS YOUR REACTION?
4. WHAT ARE THE CAUSES OF THE CURRENT GLOBAL MILITARY COOLDOWN INCLUDING, BUT NOT LIMITED TO, THE SHIFT IN SUPERPOWER RELATIONS.
5. WHAT DOES THE FORSEEABLE FUTURE HOLD WITH REGARD TO WAR AND PEACE ON THE PLANET?
6. HOW WOULD YOU EXPLAIN THE EXPLOSION OF CITIZEN DIPLOMAT ACTIVITIES. DO YOU APPROVE? WHAT ARE THE DANGERS?
7. HOW DO YOU FEEL ABOUT THE APPLICATION OF POLITICAL PSYCHOLOGY TO FOREIGN AFFAIRS? IS THE BURGEONING FIELD OF CONFLICT RESOLUTION ALL ITS ADVOCATE BOAST?
8. AS WE EXPERIENCE A GLOBALIZATION OF PROBLEMS SUCH AS THE ENVIRONMENT AND AIDS, WHAT IS THE ROLE OF WORLD LEADERS. DO TOMORROW'S NATIONAL LEADERS NEED TO APPEAL TO OR ADDRESS GLOBAL CONSTITUENCIES (SUCH AS SECY GENL GORBACHEV MAY HAVE DONE IN HIS SPEECH TO THE U.N.)
9. WHAT DOES THE GLOBAL VILLAGE, THE INTERCONNECTION OF THE PLANET THROUGH COMMUNICATIONS AND ECONOMICS, PORTEND FOR WAR AND PEACE. IS A SMALLER PLANET NECESSARILY A MORE PEACEFUL PLANET?
10. DO YOU EVER DREAM OF A PLANET WITHOUT WAR? IS THIS JUST A SILLY CHILD'S DREAM OR AN ATTAINABLE VISION? WHAT IS BETWEEN MANKIND ON EARTH AND SUSTAINABLE PEACE?

####

111 Massachusetts Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20001
(202) 898-7900

CNN

5/28/89 to
Lynn Fopschink
cc: Florence Garte

4509

JUN 7 1989

June 6, 1989

Honorable Brent Scowcroft
Assistant to the President
for National Security Affairs
First Floor, West Wing
The White House
Washington, DC 20500

Dear Sir:

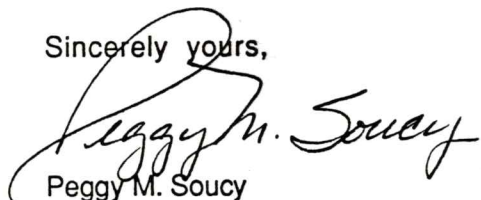
CNN will air a thirty-part series examining the state of war and peace and different means of achieving peace throughout the world. The primary reporter will be our Special Reports correspondent Mark Walton. In addition to broadcasting five pieces each week, approximately six minutes in length, we will air a half-hour special each weekend for six weeks and a final wrap up at the end of the sixth week. Current planning targets September for air.

We would be honored if you would share your views of the changing relationships in the world and ideas for achieving peace in an interview with us. With reasonable notice for proper set up, we can schedule the interview at your convenience.

For your information, interviews with other leaders for this series include Oscar Arias, Yasser Arafat, Frank Carlucci, Jimmy Carter, Fidel Castro, Perez DeCuellar, Gennadi Gerasimov, Alexander Haig, Henry Kissinger, Hosni Mubarek, Ronald Reagan, Yitzak Shamir and George Shultz.

Thank you for your consideration. We look forward to discussing specific interview plans with you and your staff.

Sincerely yours,



Peggy M. Soucy
Deputy Bureau Chief

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

4156

Gantt
press

June 7, 1989

MEMORANDUM FOR BRENT SCOWCROFT

FROM: ROMAN POPADIUK *pp*
SUBJECT: Lady Olga Maitland

Howard Phillips, Chairman, of the Conservative Caucus, Inc., is requesting that you grant an on-the-record interview to Lady Olga Maitland for publication in the London Sunday Express.

Attached are some clippings of her writings. Lady Olga is very pro U.S. and supportive of SDI among other U.S. defense issues. I recall her visit and interview with President Reagan. However, it would be most inopportune for you to grant an interview with foreign journalists when you have not done so with domestic print media. While she is an important person in her own right, I do not believe that we should do this interview.

RECOMMENDATION:

That I regret on your behalf.

Approve ✓ *per BS* Disapprove _____

Attachment
Tab I

Incoming

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Howard Phillips, Chairman
Peter J. Thomas, Secretary
Lawrence J. Straw, Jr., Treasurer
Dr. James P. Lucier
J. Alan MacKay
Dr. James McClellan

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Kentucky State Rep. Tom Riner
Dr. R.J. Rushdoony
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Maj. Gen. John K. Singlaub (USA Ret.)
Hon. Marion H. Smoak
Carter Wenn

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James Ware, Jr.
Lucien Warner
Bruce Wilbanks
Dr. & Mrs. Phillip Young

*stet to
Romano*
4156
MAY 26 1989

May 16, 1989

General Brent Scowcroft
National Security Adviser to
the President
1600 Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W.
Washington, DC 20500

Dear General Scowcroft:

In recent years, Lady Olga Maitland, author of Margaret Thatcher: The First Ten Years, has had productive audiences with President Ronald Reagan and former Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, among others.

In addition to being the Chairman of Families for Defence, an important anti-Communist organization in Great Britain, Lady Olga is also a columnist for the London Sunday Express.

~~Lady Olga will be in Washington, D.C., for several days beginning Saturday, June 17, until her departure on Wednesday, June 21.~~

~~She would be most grateful if, during her visit, preferably on Monday, June 19, or Tuesday, June 20, it would be possible for her to interview you, on the record, for publication in the Sunday Express.~~

I am confident you will find your time to have been well invested, should you be able to include Lady Olga on your schedule.

I have enclosed some biographical data concerning Lady Olga, as well as the report of her meeting with President Reagan.

With personal best wishes, I am

Sincerely,

Howard Phillips
Howard Phillips
Chairman

HP:khl



*Fifteen years
fighting for liberty*

(h) 21 Cloudesley Street
London N.1
Tel: 01-837 9212

Mill Farm
Wighton
Nr. Wells Next-the-Sea
Norfolk
Tel: Walsingham 666

(c) Sunday Express 01-353 1656
FFD 01-831 0180

Born in May 1944

British

Married - Robin May, barrister
Crown Court Recorder
Three children

EDUCATION:

School of St. Mary and St. Anne, Abbots Bromley
Lycee Francais de Londres.

CAREER:

Journalist with the Sunday Express since 1967.
Reporter, feature and travel writer.
Columnist 1975 - Trainee reporter with The Fleet Street News Agency;
Blackheath and District Reporter 1964.

TRADE UNION:

Member of National Union of Journalists, one time member of Sunday
Express Chapel of NUJ. Member CTU.

GENERAL
ELECTION
1987:

CONTESTED PETER SHORE, M.P. in Bethnal Green & Stepney. Strong militant
presence and big Bengali population. Polled 4.7% swing and increased
Tory votes by 43%. Conservative high profile campaign and broke new
ground with Bangladeshis. Gained good Inner City experience of local
issues.

ILEA:

ILEA candidate contested ILEA LEADER NEIL FLETCHER Holborn & St. Pancras
1986. High profile campaign focussing on low standards and political
bias.

POLITICAL:

Member of Islington South Conservative Association. Ward chairman.
Chelsea YCs 1960-62.
Campaigned 1964 Calthness and Sutherland; canvassed 1966 Bermondsey,
Fulham and Chelsea, 1970 Hampstead; 1974 and 1979 Islington.

SPEAKING
ENGAGEMENTS:

Conferences, lunches, dinners, political meetings, university debates
Oxford and Cambridge Union.

TELEVISION:

Took part in Question programmes and studio debates: BBC TV, Southern
TV, Central, Anglia, Grampian, Border, Thames, Harlech, Tyne Tees, BBC
Breakfast Time, Kilroy Silk Programmes, Thames TV, and TV-AM.

RADIO:

Regular six weekly one hour slot on Brian Hayes LBC show.

CURRENT
CAMPAIGNING:

Founder and chairman of pro-NATO FAMILIES FOR DEFENCE 1983 - Nationwide
membership and groups. Sub-Committees, Education, Religious Affairs,
Defence; Meetings, and publish defence literature. Debated all leading
CND figures including Joan Ruddock, Bruce Kent. Nominated for United
Nations Media Peace Prize 1983.
Vice-chairman WNY Campaign against offensive weapons 1987.
President TOWER HAMLETS BANGLADESHI ENTERPRISE BOARD 1987.

MEMBERSHIP:

President: Billericay Business Association - 1989
Norfolk Naturalists Trust 1984 - Vice-President 1989-
Bow Group, European Union of Women, Conservative Friends of Israel.

VOLUNTARY
WORK:

Patron: Rainbow Trust for Sick Children
Chairman, Westminster British Red Cross Christmas Fair, 1984. Patron
Everest Building Fund Appeal for the Disabled, Patron Rainbow Trust for
Sick Children. Supporter of Disabled Drivers' Association Appeal.

PUBLICATIONS:

Book: Margaret Thatcher: The First Ten Years 1989 -
Contributed to 'Peace Studies in our Schools' by John Marks; 'Political
Indoctrination in Schools' by Tim Evans; defence leaflets, articles in
Bow Group Crossbow, BMA News Review, DETER, newspapers and journals.

My major political work of late has been on defence and disarmament. My other mainstream
interests are education, law and order and Inner City regeneration.

The President's fireside chat with Lady Olga—

THE most powerful man in the world stood tall and straight in the Oval Office of the White House. Apple cheeked and eyes twinkling, Ronald Reagan, President of the United States, smilingly welcomed Lady Olga Maitland of the Sunday Express.

In a surprisingly gentle voice he introduced her to his Chief of Staff, Howard Baker, and other aides, then guided her smoothly past parallel sofas to two white brocade chairs in front of the fireplace—the seats given to visiting Heads of State.

Her invitation to the White

House came after the President was told about her work as chairman of the pro-NATO organisation, Families for Defence, which she launched five years ago to counter the women of Greenham Common and the anti-nuclear protesters.

And the White House recep-

tion given to Lady Olga was even more unusual, in that she was a foreigner who was not a member of government.

Certainly, no other British man or woman in recent memory has been so honoured. Below is her report on her unique and historic interview.

Reagan backs NATO to hilt

PRESIDENT Reagan has given a strong commitment to NATO's continuing policies of deterrence.

It comes as he prepares to go to Brussels this week for the NATO Summit attended by the leaders of all 16 Alliance countries—and when there is pressure for NATO to accept the Soviets' call for removing battlefield nuclear weapons.

Such a move could make Europe vulnerable to, an overwhelming conventional attack.

Mr. Reagan told me: "I wish to reassure those at the NATO Summit that an attack on Europe is an attack on us. We do and will remain a part of NATO."

He added: "We must maintain the deterrent. We will

from LADY OLGA MAITLAND
inside the White House

continue to try to get reductions for ballistic intercontinental missiles but we must also make sure we do not carelessly disregard our security."

Referring to the changing face of the Soviet Union, he said: "Remember glasnost has not been around as long as the aggressive and expansionist policies of the Tsars."

"With General Secretary Gorbachev we get on well. We co-operate with him, but he is not going to live for ever. We have seen changes like those from Lenin to Stalin."

The President pointed out the military might of the Soviets and their superiority in many areas. He went on:

Just look what we have accomplished with intermediate nuclear weapons. For every war head we are destroying, they are taking away four.

If the protesters had won, Europe would still be faced with SS-20s and then how would you retaliate if they suddenly began an attack when they also have a superiority of conventional weapons?

It was because of NATO's determination when the Soviets refused our request to disarm, that we went ahead and deployed missiles. They were furious. They walked out of the talks. Then they came back. I was a bit surprised when later they offered zero/zero.

The Soviets have a choice, they could continue with the arms race and they will not win it or they could join us in reductions. Remember, a nuclear war can never be won—it must never be fought.

What I would like is that we reduce to the point that neither side could launch an unannounced attack first.

Only then would we look at battlefield nuclear weapons. Until then we need them to balance against Soviet conventional superiority. If all this takes place, then further reductions in nuclear weapons are possible.

Finally the President was signalled by an aide that his schedule was pressing him. It was time to go. Charmingly he thanked me for coming to see him. Then, with an affectionate tone in his voice, he said: "And please give my regards to Mrs Thatcher. She is a very great lady."



Historic meeting: Mr Reagan and Lady Olga in the Oval Of

Lady Olga's American Diary — Page 15



SUMMIT DIARY



by

Midnight in the other Moscow

WHILE General Secretary Gorbachev and President Reagan were toasting one another in the Kremlin's Chamber of Facets, I was doing a midnight flit across Moscow.

Reagan upset his host over meeting dissidents but I went one better.

I stayed with a dissident and his family in their cramped three-room flat in a Moscow suburb where the human rights magazine Express Kronika is produced.

No doubt Kronika will now report—as I can exclusively tell you—that Mrs Thatcher is also insisting on seeing dissidents when she goes to Poland later this year. And the authorities have agreed she can meet Lech Walesa.

But even her meetings will not be as instructive as mine.



LIKE all true pros Ronald Reagan rehearsed for the big occasions in Moscow. Before he left Washington he gave a dinner at the White House. On the guest list was ballet dancer and defector Mikhail Baryshnikov (left). The President insisted that the seating plan be changed so that the dancer could sit next to him. Why? So that Mr Reagan could try out his latest jokes and phrases. Those that got a laugh from Baryshnikov made it to the summit.

is full of fear. Telephone conversations are guarded. Talk on delicate issues was reduced to writing on a child's waxed pad always at hand.

In the tower block flat where I stayed people were disciplined and intent.

No gaiety—and in a country with a ban on alcohol, no booze to relieve the tension.

After three nights, I was suddenly told at midnight, "You cannot stay here. It is not safe. You have been followed by a car ever since you came."

Here are instructions to go to another flat where you will be safe. Go to this address; you will find a tall man waiting on the corner. He will tell you where to go next.

I grabbed my bag and dashed down to the street, hailing a passing car—usual in Moscow where taxis are in short supply.

I showed him my notepad with instructions. Off we went hurtling to the other side of Moscow.

We found the tall man. I grabbed the next address from him. He disappeared and off I went again.

Finally we pulled up. It was now 1.30 a.m. The driver was tired and I paid him, just like a taxi driver with a generous tip.

My hostess and husband—also human rights activists—were waiting with a full cold supper.

As a special treat they had bought an orange. I knew these were like gold. I ate two slices. Four days later the rest

same as before. A put-you-up sofa. Furnishings, anyway, are sparse.

Despite the drab lives, there was no vandalism in the tower blocks, no graffiti.

Hospitality was always friendly—typical of all Muscovites, but food was scarce. Few fruit and vegetables. No coffee or sugar. Meat smelling high, often almost inedible. Shopping on top of a full day's work—with

NO sooner had President Reagan's jet taken off from Moscow on Thursday morning than the Kremlin's mask of genial goodwill was whipped off and the Soviet authorities announced that they would not give a visa to the Rev. Michael Bourdeaux, Director of Keston College.

He had planned to lead a group of 48 British Christians to Moscow this week, as part of the celebrations for the millennium of Christianity in Russia. For 20 years Keston College in Kent has reported in depth on persecution of religion in the Soviet Union.

a minimum half hour's queuing for anything—meant housewives often just did without.

As a special guest I would be offered cucumber, tomatoes or dried fruit. But I had to be modest in my helpings. They

a dumplings which was then boiled. Contrast this with the food the rest of the world's journalists were being offered at the Press centre—black and red caviar sandwiches, smoked fish, salami, cakes, endless fruit juice.

Lunch—four two dissident friends was a treat when I took them to the Nazionale Hotel opposite Red Square.

Without me, they would never have got in. Requests from them for wine brought a "nyet." But from me... a bottle was instantly produced.

I went to a beautiful 18th century church on Sunday. It was packed—mostly with women in headscarves, but a good quarter of the fervent congregation were men.

Relaxation on the registration laws on baptisms means more children will be Christened. Even Gorbachev admits to being baptised.

His grandmother ensured that as he puts it: "That was her insurance for me!"

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IT may be Gorbachev's signature on pardons and exit visas that the dissidents and refuseniks were ultimately seeking at the Reagan American Embassy tea party.

But more immediately, the 100 guests were after the President's signature, on any piece of paper to hand. As a baby wailed its own dissonance, Reagan was flooded with autograph requests, until U.S. Ambassador Matlock pleaded for a halt—but promised Ronnie would sign all their cards, and forward them. Glasnost of course permitting.

In learning about Communist society.

If you think that Britain is class-ridden take note of Moscow, where top society lives a life quite cut off from the rest.

The aristocrats of the Soviet Union are: Academicians, intellectuals, writers, stars in the arts, politicians, scientists and sportsmen.

Their lives are rewarded with foreign travel, special shops, comparative luxury,

On the scent of the fragrant hackette

Armed only with her title and a newspaper column she is received by popes, presidents and princes. Step forward, Lady Olga Maitland

By Caroline Phillips
Photographs by John Rogers

She has recently had private audiences with the Pope, and President Reagan. A *grande dame* to her boots, she knows no fear. 'I'm not in awe of these people.' She works in the real estate equivalent of a cupboard. She comes from an historic titled clan and spends a lot of time with Bengalis. Years ago her colleagues asked her to name all the Beatles. She got as far as Jack Lennon. Who is she?

Stand up, Lady Olga Maitland. En route for lunch our cab driver asked, unprompted, if we were from the press. Lady O, diarist and editor of the Lady Olga Maitland column in the *Sunday Express* for the last 12 years (she finds the term gossip columnist distasteful), founder and chairman of the pro-nuclear group, Families for Defence and leading light of its education and religious affairs sectors, mother of three, enthusiastic speaker, aspiring parliamentarian and – that very strange thing – post-electoral canvasser in Bethnal Green and Stepney, replied in the affirmative. 'Ooh I read that John Junior [sic] every week. He's my favourite,' said the cabbie, a dedicated reader of Lady Olga's paper.

'And what,' said Lady O, leaning forward mock-conspiratorially, 'do you think of the Lady Olga Maitland column?'

'Never heard of 'er. Oo's she?' he replied. Lady O, with characteristic good humour, slapped her leg and guffawed with delight.

Opinions on Lady O differ. 'She is deeply stupid. Like Mary Whitehouse she has chosen a platform – Families for Defence – and made herself important with that. She has a certain alertness but she is not a journalist, never has



On meeting Ronald Reagan: 'He wanted to hear what I had been doing'

been and never will be,' says Nigel Dempster, adding that the adjective 'pisspoor' was coined to describe her writing. (Some people say that he is frightened of her.) Lady Ollie – as Dempster calls her – is herself completely without malice. If she is monumentally indiscreet, it is without guile. It is true, though, that she doesn't have an intellect that will set the world on fire.

'I will not hear a word said against her,' counters Peter McKay, her former boss, who admits to having designed and created her. Indeed, it was he who christened her the fragrant hackette, of *Private Eye* fame (a term misleading in its suggestions of feminine frailty: Lady O is tough).

McKay has fond memories of her being wheeled into Langan's on a trolley, flower in mouth ('such fun,' she exclaims), and talks glowingly of her boundless energy and indefatigable interviewing technique. Aristotle Onassis once broke off an interview with her to ask whether she was from the police.

Lady O is the eldest daughter of the 17th Earl of Lauderdale. Her father is Scottish, her mother Serbian. Their features combine strongly in Lady Olga who has inherited her mother's high cheekbones. 'I'm no oil painting,' she says, characteristically and unnecessarily deprecatory about her looks.

She dresses conservatively. Traditionally designed, nip-waisted synthetic dresses are her workaday bag. 'She looks as though she should be stalking in the Cairngorms rather than hunting scandal,' Richard Compton Miller noted in *Who's Really Who*.

Lady O says she has inherited a cosmopolitan, European view of life from her mother. One senses that she would feel at home in most places, and would talk to almost anyone at any time. She speaks in the voice of an enthusiastic governess, high-pitched and at the hard end of plummy. It is a voice that needs no microphone, and one that becomes less clipped as she relaxes. She is one of four children, Ian, her elder brother is in banking; Sydney, her younger brother, is a priest in Glasgow. She is least keen to talk about

her younger sister Militsa, a one-time orange person and follower of Rajneesh. Militsa it is who supports CND and makes duffel bags in Edinburgh.

'Well,' concedes Lady O, 'at least mine is an original family. I admire Militsa for eschewing materialism. Some people can achieve a purity of life which is very uncomplicated. She earns only enough money to keep her in food [Lady O gulps] and to pay for the outgoings on her flat.'

Her father, 77, is the clan chief. Ingenuously, perhaps, she thinks her title serves only to help people remember her. 'I don't think it has been tremendously important.'

Get her talking politics, and you know you are in the presence of a creature who has no chinks in her ideological armour, someone who will take her crusade to the ends of the earth. (She sleeps so little she probably can. Four or five hours a night and she gallops off again.) 'I'm a bit batty,' she concedes jokingly. 'Are you?' I ask seriously. 'Well, I suppose I must be a bit,' comes the matter-of-fact reply. Ask her how happy she is, and she says: 'I'm not very good at talking about things like that.'



When we met, Lady O had just returned from Moscow. She no longer talks to CND. ('They are a busted flush.') Instead, she talks to the Russians. When she got her visa for the summit last May, the tireless pro-bomb campaigner found that every hotel in Moscow was full. So she stayed in a dissident's flat.

While there, Lady O went to see the head of the propaganda organisation, The Soviet Peace Committee. 'Why don't we have a meaningful debate?' she asked in her inimitable way. So now they are trying to arrange a discussion on Moscow Central Television.

She is worried about the Soviet threat. This is why she spends a lot of her time writing press releases, sending letters to people asking for financial support, reporting on her defence activities to government ministers and others, preparing speeches, and raising funds.

She is fearful lest the West will only see a charming Gorbachev with his promises of *glasnost* and *perestroika*. 'What people don't see is that the Russian defence policy and foreign policy have changed not one jot. You would never leave your front door open, she reasons, so why leave your country vulnerable?'

Next she launches into NATO, an organisation that is, she says, in danger of becoming fat and middle aged. 'We have been too successful. Two

generations have grown up without war now. But we have got to get NATO to keep up their resolve, to maintain their support for defence modernisation programmes.' It seems that she will stand, cane in hand, prodding them until they either do it – or run away.

On a quiet day Lady O might let herself lie in until ten to seven. Thereafter the phone rings constantly. Yesterday the calls concerned *School Watch*, the educational supplement to *Families for Defence* that keeps an eye out for political indoctrination in schools. She's preparing a press release about school videos. 'The one I saw last week was anti-police propaganda with mock-ups of demonstrations showing police brutality.' Whenever possible (and at least one night a week) she likes to go to their Norfolk home, an 18th-century farmhouse. Her ideal day would be spent in the country with her children.

'I do have an obligation to my newspaper [where she is meant to work full time], I do try and do my duty by them.' She used to have showdowns with former editor John Junior. 'I didn't want to do stories about people's private lives, and finally they gave up.' The other battle was to get the girls dressed. (She didn't like pictures of scantily-clad women in her column. Once again she won.)

Sometimes her extra-mural activities have proved useful for the paper. It was alleged to be a White House blunder that granted her a private audience with President Reagan, for there are any number of distinguished journalists queuing up to see him. She was the only person who was not a Member of Parliament that the British Embassy could remember ever having been given a private meeting. She spent 20 minutes with him in the Oval office. The reason? 'He wanted to hear what I had been doing for the last five years.'

Does Lady O perhaps use her column as a platform to give herself a high profile? Does she use *Families for Defence* in the same way? Is she using both her platforms to launch herself into Parliament? 'I think that is a frightfully cynical view,' she says. 'The easiest path to Parliament is not to take a high-profile position. It is to sit quietly, become a local councillor and in the fullness of time stand for a safe seat. If it were really a platform for Parliament, why aren't there now? Because selection committees all ways go for someone safe and secure. And the rather like men. People like a reassuring mal voice. It's easier for men than women. But I don't anguish about it. I can't change sex.'

Lady O is married to barrister Robin Hay and has three children – Alastair, Camilla and Fergus. Alastair, at 16, is the eldest. She gave up work for a year, when Alastair was born but says: 'My advice to women is keep your career'

'That is the story of my life. Plunge in and worry afterwards'

'< Ticking over so you're still in with the rest of the world and not left high and dry.' How does she cope with being a working mother – particularly when she has three careers and her speaking engagements rate, more or less, as relaxation? 'You can't bury your natural instincts. Your instincts are to be a mother to your children. The conflicting demands of career and motherhood are always with her. 'I was driving through a dreary Moscow suburb and had this terrible urge just to hug Fergus [she calls him "my little Exocet"]. That is a very human thing to want to do isn't it? You won't find a single working mother who doesn't suffer some anguish.'

'The interesting thing is that Robin and I are still together after 19 years. I think the fact that we are so terribly different and lead separate lives is probably the secret of our success. At least my children are better off than victims of divorced parents.'

Is it true her husband does the cooking and, Denis Thatcher-like, walks behind her? 'He is a very good cook,' she says. And does he walk behind her? 'He is a brilliant cook,' she replies, adding that he is always a bit dazed, poor darling. 'It is not exactly peaceful for him being kept bouncing around on hot tires.'

Lady O was in her 30s when she decided to 'follow her instincts' and go into politics. She believes she has made a contribution on the defence issue, on education and, on a local level, in Bethnal Green and Stepney. Without pause she runs through her political piece, only picking at her quails eggs and smoked salmon in pastry in Green's Restaurant and Oyster Bar. Take Bethnal Green and Stepney where she was prospective Conservative candidate in 1987. She tanned the Bengalis as an electoral force there.

'They are natural Conservatives.' Now she goes walkabout every week, sometimes as often as two or three times, meeting party workers, encouraging and supporting them. A spectacular case of after-sales care. But then during the election, she even donned a sari. She is not obliged to go. 'I do so because I like it.' The night before I saw her, she had been there until midnight. And the following week she was to have a meeting of constituents in her Islington sitting room. It is rare that they come to see her: but this would, she said, be something low key, positive and satisfying. It would be difficult to accuse her of being removed from the people. 'I really do believe I am going to make a mark there and get some Conservative councillors.'

She is breaching the stronghold: the Labour and Liberal Asians are defecting to the Conservatives. The *Asian Herald* is dubbing it a revolution in Stepney. Lady O, militant anti-militant, is the revolutionary. A pioneer. 'What we have done is very exciting. It is a hub of activity, as if there were a permanent election going on there. Public meetings, even small ones, attract about 100 people.' I suggest that she might not get selected to stand for Bethnal Green and Stepney again. 'Perhaps not,' she says flatly. 'I'm very philosophical about it. You have to be.' She does not seem angry that at 43, with a long track record of political activism she is without a seat.

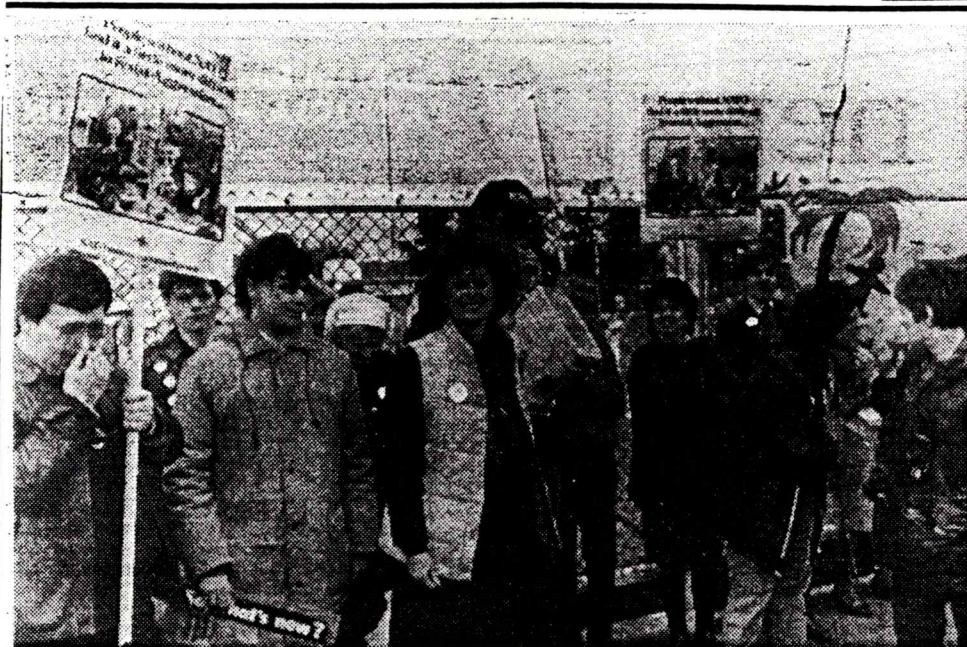
Her energy and credentials should, however,

eventually earn her one. Her father was MP for Lanark in the 50s. 'A chip off the old block,' she says, expressing herself in characteristic Sloane mother speak. She has always been interested in politics. She was a Young Conservative at 16. 'Either you become a politician straight out of university, or you get another career in first and have something to offer.' Lady O – who left the Lycée at 17 and has worked ever since – chose the second course.

Yet she did the Season – 'A wonderful experience. I met lots of lovely people' – and she does have a lot of good friends from all stages of her life (Edward de Bono and Larry Adler are among them). Next, she trained as a secretary – it is said that she has the best shorthand of any journalist – and picked up a secretarial job in the BBC Arabic Services. They were desperately overstuffed and I was set to time records on an inaccurate turntable. I spent all my time reading Dostoevsky and Tolstoy.'

Then she went to America and worked her way down to Mexico, assessing her young life and working out what she wanted to do. She travelled everywhere with a typewriter; behaviour that, in retrospect, she dubs eccentric. 'I made copious notes of everything I saw.' When she returned to England, aged 21, she joined a Fleet Street news agency. She landed the job after being asked whether she could drive, type and take shorthand – and replying yes to every question. She immediately covered violent court cases and doorstepped Christine Keeler. 'I got stuck in the deep end. That is the story of my life,' she pauses to demonstrate her friendly hyena laugh. 'Plunge in and worry afterwards.'





Lady Olga Maitland leads supporters in a counter demonstration during the ban-the-bomb protests at Aldermaston.

Thousands join peaceful protest

THOUSANDS of peace campaigners demonstrated outside the Aldermaston nuclear research weapons base yesterday on the 30th anniversary of protest marches to the site.

Police said around 10,000 people took part in the demonstration against the Trident missile programme. Thames Valley police spokesman Chief Inspector Laurie Fray said four people were arrested for alleged criminal damage and public order offences.

Ministry of Defence police arrested six more protesters, but some were believed to have been released without charge.

Around 1,000 walkers set

Comment - Page 16

off for the base on Good Friday from London's Hyde Park, and marchers from other parts of the country joined them at Aldermaston yesterday.

Demonstrators - some in fancy dress - attached paper doves, CND logos and radiation symbols to the perimeter fence.

Chief Insp Fray called it "a mostly quiet and peaceful demonstration."

Mr Dick Tomms, 75, from Hastings, East Sussex, who was on the first march to the base in 1958, was among the demonstrators.

"The early Aldermaston marches were very important world events and we hope that it might get back to being on that scale," he said.

Members of the Irish pop group U2 yesterday backed a protest in Dublin against Britain's nuclear energy policy.

Symbolic cardboard cut-out Easter Eggs, distributed by the Irish Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament, were left by demonstrators on the railings outside the Irish capital's British embassy.

Cards were also left with messages of support from more than 500 sympathisers, among them the U2 musicians and Irish playwright Brian Friel.

Morning Star
May 7, 1988

They pose as guardians of our culture

Lady Olga Maitland and her self-styled Schoolwatch group are out to censor an inspirational series of children's books, reports **Chris Searle**.

"THEY ARE AN absolute disgrace. They are totally biased and undermine every aspect of authority."

These words were spoken by Lady Olga Maitland about **Young World Books**, which was launched in 1980 by Liberation, the anti-imperialist organisation, formerly the Movement for Colonial Freedom.

Young World Books won the prestigious Other Award, awarded by the Children's Books Bulletin in 1980 for its first two publications, **Tales of Mozambique** and **Ngunga's Adventures**.

Exciting

Ngunga's Adventures told the story of an Angolan boy caught up in the people's war of liberation and was written by Pepetela, who had fought in that war and who was an education minister in the Angolan government.

The Children's Books Bulletin described the book as "one of the most exciting pieces of writing for children of recent years. Pepetela has written a new script for a new age."

The Inner London Education Authority bought hundreds of copies of **Tales of Mozambique**, which was also widely distributed through the country.

Celebrated

Our City, and anthology of London children's poetry was produced in 1984 as a part of the Greater London Council's year against racism.

It had eloquent introduction by Ngugi wa Thiong'o, Africa's most celebrated novelist, who wrote that its poets were "united in their vision of a world in which human beings can be truly human, co-operating in creative friendship, instead of clawing at each other."

Our City was launched in a committee room of the House of Commons with a vibrant reading of the poems by the children who wrote them in the presence of their parents and Labour Party leader Neil Kinnock.

Clearly moved by the power of the children's words Mr Kinnock spontaneously declared of the

poems:

"They inspire us, they give us hope and life, they fire us. They give us that piercing view of our society that has been put in such a beautiful and proud way in this book."

Very different words from those of Lady Olga Maitland. Her self-appointed group of right-wing Tory education-snoopers, who call themselves Schoolwatch, masquerade as typical "parent" opinion.



● Illustration from **Callaloo**, a Grenadian anthology by Young World Books.

Thus, when they approach such newspapers as the Daily Mail or The Sun, they are reported as simply being concerned and angry "parents".

But what is much more sinister is the direct access that such groups as Schoolwatch have to state institutions like the Department of Education and Science.

Teachers live in dangerous times and are being hindered in their work by powerful influences.

Justice

Ignorant influences too, particularly when Lady Olga and Schoolwatch, standing as our cultural guardians, can rip two lines out of a child's poem which includes a reference to Mrs Thatcher being "hit", without understanding that the basis of

all poetry, including children's poetry, is metaphor and meaning on more than one level.

Or perhaps that is what really scares them about the poems of **Our City**, with their frequent allusions to justice (and injustice) and humanity, such as that of the young Bangladeshi girl who wrote:

One day

*a tree will grow high and strong
in the garden of justice*

And live forever

The next few months will see determined attempts by Olga Maitland and her friends to drag many progressive books and curriculum materials towards the censor's fire.

This will also include some books published by commercial and establishment publishers.

We have already seen such books on the Longman list as **Nuclear Weapons and Warfare**, **The Great War and Russia, 1900-1953** "named" to the Department of Education and Science alongside the **Young World Books**.

Pressure will be brought upon such multinational companies to chop and squeeze their own "dangerous" books.

Redundant

This happened in the early '70s when many of the titles in the Penguin Education Series vanished from availability. At the same time some of Penguin's most progressive editorial staff were made redundant.

Teachers are the most powerful implementers of learning and the closest resource for our children.

The extent to which they reject and refuse such interference and stand up to any attempt at classroom censorship will be the extent to which our education system stands up for working-class children, their parents, and a true learning for life, work and the struggle for the future.

● Further information about **Young World Books** is available from 490 Kingsland Road, London E8 4AE. Tel: 01-254 6223.

Women form
anti-CND
group

Move against the protester

Daily Telegraph Reporter

A WOMEN'S group was launched yesterday to counter "misleading propaganda" on unilateral disarmament put forward by the Greenham Common peace women and the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament.

Headed by Lady Olga Maitland, the gossip columnist, "Women for Defence" intend to explain "with reason and argument" the multilateralist viewpoint and to Britain's need for a defence system, which saw Pact countries their arms.

The group, Greenham Common CND to a public rally called on all women to remember the war dead Sunday by placing a tulip on the war memorial throughout the country. One of the five founders, the group's Rosemary Broome, a writer, broadcaster, and actress, emphasised the need for balanced disarmament.

"We must have means to deter a potential aggressor. We must also remember the debt we owe to those who died in wars. Let our Easter message be 'Say it with flowers, through defence, tulips safer tomorrow'."

DEFENCE champion Lady Olga Maitland launched new women's peace in Southampton last night and threw down the gauntlet to CND in a bid to deter a potential aggressor.

She told the city's Women and Families for Defence group: "The call for peace is not heard."

LADY Olga Maitland's message to Sheffield rang out loud and clear. "When Trident finally comes," she shouted graciously to her audience, "it is something you could all be jolly grateful for."

APPLAUSE

But yesterday, she was received with enthusiastic applause by Tories when she said it was urgent "not just to sit there but to get on with the job of putting the multilateral disarmament case."

STRONG VIEWS about the Greenham Common "peace" women from Southampton residents will be going to 10 Downing Street on Saturday in the form of a big petition. In just a week three members of the Southampton Women and Families for Defence group collected 1,000 signatures calling for action to restore normal life to the holders of Greenham Common.

Russell will have petition to Maitland claim the first "victim". "The been a victim. No or board fair said."

The group, all present or candidates, have also organised a May Day march to the Russian Embassy to demand unilateral disarmament. It also intends to publish a "woman's guide to defence" to set up a network of branches of discussion.

Lady Olga has a nice line in hunting imagery. The other day, she told a magazine journalist that she is "out of bed like a startled stag at 6 a.m."

Here she summoned her adrenalin and railed about "keeping the Russians at bay." She instigated Scandinavia's plight, "Norway has submarines nudging up its fjords," she cried, "with an unintended command of smugly innuendo."

Now, in Sheffield, she seems to have discovered politics to have entered the hands of the bomb public. Oily the other week she had a habit of being thrown into the Labour Party Conference — and "Through small bucket" a very small bucket, she said. "I am a bucket of water."

Leedy Elga was not a good nanny lecturer about Tri-nuclear weapons. Like a defend its own backyard for 38 years, and that it is prepared to blow the world apart. "People have the idea that the disasters that have happened all over Britain," she said, "they couldn't happen to us in dear old Britain. The big stick men has got to stop."

Lady Olga Maitland is one of the speakers in a debate on defence tomorrow at Strathclyde University, Glasgow.

Lady Olga, member of the Women for Defence movement, will propose the motion "This house believes that he who carries the sword carries peace."

Opposition speaker will be Isobel Lindsay, executive vice-chairman of the Scottish National Party.

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Lady Olga, who naturally launched the organisation in March, has CND for "whipping people up into a frenzy."

"They feed on people's ignorance and women's natural instincts to defend."

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Olga's defiance

A SEVEN-HOUR rally in Trafalgar Square in support of nuclear defence attracted only 100 people, Lady Olga Maitland, organiser of the Women and Families for Defence Organisation, said. "We don't expect many to turn up because of the dimly lit night," she said. "The CND march." Speakers included the son of a U.S. Congressman killed in the Korean airliner shooting.

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by Stephen McClarence

Olga leads attack on CND

Olga attacks Tories fight CND

Lady Olga branches out

Tory frenzy at anti-racist books

Morning Star
28. Mar. 88

Right-wing pressure for censorship

THE Department of Education has bowed to pressure from right-wing Tory pressure groups and launched a censorship campaign against anti-racist books.

The Schools Inspectorate is "investigating" the Young World Books series, which were produced by anti-imperialist organisation Liberation.

by MIKE AMBROSE

Liberation said last night that the books had been available for four years and not a single complaint had been received about them.

The investigation began as the result of a campaign launched by Lady Olga Maitland, the co-ordinator of right-wing group Schoolwatch.

Lady Olga, who had previously run a well-publicised campaign against CND, had alleged that the books were breaking the 1986 Education Act because they included political indoctrination.

Rupert Murdoch's Sun backed the censorship campaign on Saturday, alleging that the books portrayed the police as racist thugs and had received the support of Labour leader Neil Kinnock.

"To take an endorsement for a series of books to the extent that it implies responsibility for every word that it contains is a somewhat extreme view" a spokesperson for Mr Kinnock said.

Chris Searle, who had edited the series, said yesterday that it was dangerous that the Department of Education acting on the initiative of "self-appointed right-wing ideologues."

He said that the Schools Inspectorate were supposed to be

independent of government pressure.

These were moves to create censorship over all kinds of books in schools, he warned.

Mr Searle said that thousands of copies of the books had been sold to local education authorities without complaints.

The series, which includes books on Mozambique, Angola, Cuba and Grenada, had been aimed at countering racial prejudice.

Popular

Kay Beauchamp of Liberation said that Schoolwatch may have initiated its campaign after discovering that the "books are popular among school children and encourage racial harmony and international friendship."

Schoolwatch alleges that the books "are totally biased and undermine every aspect of authority."

When campaigning against CND, Lady Olga Maitland had run a high profile attack on peace education in a bid to get it off the school curriculum.

There has recently been efforts in number of right-wing controlled education authorities to cut down on anti-racist education.

Group calls for ban on 'biased' schoolbooks

CHILDREN'S books written by a Sheffield Council official ten years ago are being investigated by school inspectors following allegations that they portray a "monstrously" biased view of political life.

By Jane Gott

Today Chris Searle, Sheffield's multicultural advisor and editor of the Young World Books series, said he was amazed at the sudden reaction the books have provoked.

"The books are broadly international and have multicultural themes and were set up 10 years ago to encourage multicultural and anti-racist work in British classrooms," he explained.

Schoolwatch, an organisation headed by Lady Olga Maitland, brought the books to the attention of the Department of Education, calling for them to be immediately withdrawn.

Lady Maitland said the

books were a disgrace, totally biased and undermined every aspect of authority.

DOE said investigators are looking at the books to see whether or not they are in breach of the law in terms of indoctrination and should be withdrawn.

Thousands

Mr Searle said the series, which was funded by Quaker organisation Rowntree Trust, include short stories and poems from all over the world including fables from Mozambique and a young boy's life in war torn Angola.

"It's an attempt by a

Daily Mail
26 Mar. 88

Storm over school books that inspired Kinnock

By NEIL THOMPSON

SCHOOL inspectors are investigating a series of controversial classroom books that carry an enthusiastic endorsement by Labour leader Neil Kinnock.

Parents have complained that the seven titles give a 'monstrously biased political view of life' to their pre-teenage market.

Produced by the Left-wing publishing group Liberation, based in the East End, the Young World Books series includes stories 'inspired' by 'Angola's war of liberation', the Cuban revolution and the 'Grenadian revolution'.

The books carry Mr Kinnock's recommendation that 'they should be part of the syllabus of every school'.

One poem, called Racist People, by an anonymous 12-year-old from Hackney, contains an abusive attack on Mrs Thatcher. But in a specific reference to the verses in the book entitled Our City: A Collection of Poems by London School Students, the Labour leader says: 'They inspire us, they give us hope and life, they fire us.'

'They give us that insight, that piercing view of our society that has been put in such a beautiful and proud way in this book.'

Disgrace

An Education Department spokesman said yesterday: 'Her Majesty's Inspectorate are looking at the books in question to see whether or not they are in breach of the law in terms of indoctrination and should be withdrawn.'

Last night the editor of the series, Chris Searle, a Left-wing activist and teacher, claimed the books had been widely used in schools throughout the country.

Neil Kinnock's office was unrepentant about the Labour leader's backing for the books.

'To take an endorsement for a series of books to the extent that it implies responsibility for every word that it contains is a somewhat extreme view,' said a spokesman.

Last night Lady Olga Maitland, the co-ordinator of Schoolwatch, the group which brought the books to the attention of the Department of Education, said they should be immediately withdrawn.

'They are an absolute disgrace,' she said. 'They are totally biased and undermine every aspect of authority.'

'It is absolutely staggering that Neil Kinnock should have been so totally lacking in judgment as to give these books his backing.'

Vatican, Rome, November 1986.

The Pope giving his Blessing to Lady Olga Maitland
and Families For Defence, after her Audience.



THE SUNDAY TIMES 1 JANUARY 1989

Less satisfactory reading for the government comes in public reaction to President Mik-

hal Gorbachev's speech to the United Nations last month, in which he announced that 500,000 Russian troops and 10,000 tanks would be unilaterally withdrawn from eastern Europe.

Exactly half the Mori sample believed that in the light of his speech, Nato should reduce its nuclear forces, a step strongly opposed by Thatcher unless there are further, asymmetrical Soviet cuts in both nuclear and conventional forces. Of those taking a different view of the Gorbachev speech, 38% think Nato's nuclear forces should be kept at their present level while 5% want them built up.

Ronald Reagan finishes his presidency high in British public esteem. Two out of three adults believe he has done a good job; only one in five thinks he has been a flop. When Mori tested British opinion last December, 54% regarded him unfavourably.

George Bush can look forward to a better start in transatlantic regard on taking office next month. No less than 48% of Britons expect him to do a good job as president against 14% who think he will fail.

● Mori interviewed a representative quota sample of 1,089 adults aged 18+ in 55 constituency sampling points throughout Britain. Interviews were conducted face-to-face on December 28-29.

© Mori/The Sunday Times
Comment, page 12

UNCLASSIFIED

CLASSIFICATION

CIRCLE ONE BELOW

IMMEDIATE

PRIORITY

ROUTINE

MODE

SECURE FAX # 23

ADMIN FAX #

PAGES

13

DTG

130330Z JAN 89

RELEASER

LG

FROM/LOCATION

1. WHITE HOUSE SITUATION ROOM/DONA PROCTOR

TO/LOCATION/TIME OF RECEIPT

1. FLO GANTT/WYOMING

2. _____

3. _____

4. _____

5. _____

6. _____

7. _____

TOR: 130414Z JAN 89

(Signature)

INFORMATION ADDRESSEES/LOCATION/TIME OF RECEIPT

1. _____

2. _____

SITUATION ROOM

89 JUN 13 14:09

WHITE HOUSE

SPECIAL INSTRUCTIONS/REMARKS:

LOG # 4156

UNCLASSIFIED

CLASSIFICATION

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

June 7, 1989

MEMORANDUM FOR BRENT SCOWCROFT

FROM: ROMAN POPADIUK *RP*

SUBJECT: Press Requests

- 1) Elizabeth Drew needs to talk to you concerning NATO, China, and Panama. She is writing an article for Tuesday and would appreciate a phone call anytime including the weekend. Her home number is 342-7131. Since you had lunch with her recently and discussed these issues, I am sure you would want to give her an update.

RECOMMENDATION

That you place the call.

Approve ☒

Disapprove ☐

- 2) Strobe Talbot wants to see you concerning the Kennebunkport meeting at which the decision allegedly was made to proceed with the President's conventional forces proposal. You have promised to see Strobe "as needed" to help him in the book he is writing. He wants an appointment this week. You just saw him two weeks ago. I do not see any particular reason to rush into this. However, this is your call.

6/16 2:30 pm Please schedule next week Please postpone

- 3) Boris Piadyshev, Editor of the Soviet publication "International Affairs", would like you to do an article for his journal. Marlin has already turned down a similar offer. I see no reason for you to undertake this offer. There is no message that we have to present nor have the scope of meetings between our two sides reached the level where we have anything to write about yet.

RECOMMENDATION

That I regret upon your behalf.

Approve ☒

Disapprove ☐

- 4) You have an invitation to do John McLaughlin's "One on One" this coming Friday.

RECOMMENDATION

That I regret upon your behalf.

Approve ☒ _____

Disapprove _____

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

May 18, 1989

MEMORANDUM FOR BRENT SCOWCROFT

FROM:

ROMAN POPADIUK *RP*

SUBJECT:

Foreign Correspondents' Meeting with the President

You may recall that at the Foreign Correspondents' Luncheon sponsored by Roland Dallas you reacted favorably to Dallas' suggestion that the correspondents meet with the President. You asked that I pass on your favorable recommendation to Marlin -- which I did. I do not know if the two of you discussed this. Dallas is now following up on his request as per the attached letter.

Do you want me to pursue this with Marlin or should we just forget about it and tell Dallas that the President is too busy?

Attachment

*Why don't you just
see if Marlin is
interested. I don't feel
strongly about it, but
some good info in
Europe wouldn't be
a bad follow-up to NATO.
B*



Washington Office
Suite 510
1331 Pennsylvania Ave., NW
Washington, DC 20004
Telephone: (202) 639-8259

FROM THE EDITOR

Foreign Report

Mr Roman Popadiuk
The White House
Washington

18th May 1989

Dear Roman

I would like to confirm the invitation to the President which I made, on behalf of 15 correspondents of the leading West European newspapers, during our recent lunch with General Scowcroft at the Willard.

We would like to invite the President to lunch but would of course concur in any other arrangement he might wish to make.

As you know, some of our previous guests have included General Powell, Mr Shultz and Mr Carlucci, senior State Department officials and leading Senators and Congressmen. The ground rules change: some are on deep background, others on the record. We are adaptable.

In the group are senior correspondents from Britain, France, West Germany, Italy, Spain, Switzerland and Denmark.

We would naturally like to host such an event earlier rather than later. Might I suggest after the NATO Summit?

Sincerely

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read "Roland Dallas". The signature is fluid and cursive, with a prominent initial "R".

Roland Dallas

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

May 19, 1989

MEMORANDUM FOR BRENT SCOWCROFT

FROM: ROMAN POPADIUK *RP*
SUBJECT: Fortune Magazine

Anne Dowd, an editor with Fortune Magazine, is working on a piece concerning economic issues as seen in a strategic context. She would like to have an on-the-record interview with you on this topic. What Fortune traditionally does is tape a one hour interview, a transcript of which is given back to the guest for editing and/or changes. The interview is then published verbatim.

I know you have a deep interest in this subject. However, there is no need for you to do such a lengthy on-the-record piece. Ms. Dowd is flexible. We discussed the possibility of a 15 minute background session from which we can select choice quotes for on-the-record use. She is interested in doing the interview sometime between the first two weeks in June.

Overall, I do not see any pressing need for you to get involved in such a project. Given the timeframe for the interview, it can create more problems given the fact that we are headed into the Economic Summit and possible decisions on our exceptions policy.

RECOMMENDATION:

That I regret on your behalf.

Approve ✓

Disapprove _____

NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL

6-Jun-1989 13:47 EDT

UNCLASSIFIED

MEMORANDUM FOR:

Florence E. Gantt

(GANTT)

FROM:

William Harlow
(HARLOW)

SUBJECT:

INTERVIEW REQUEST

FLO:

WE'VE HAD A CALL FROM "THE ECONOMIST" (THE BRITISH NEWS MAGAZINE) REQUESTING AN OFFICE VISIT THIS WEEK WITH GEN SCOWCROFT FOR BRIAN BEEDHAM (FORMER FOREIGN EDITOR AND NOW A WRITER). BEEDHAM REPORTEDLY KNOWS THE GENERAL.

WITH EVERYTHING THAT IS GOING ON THIS WEEK, RECOMMEND I REGRET ON THE GENERAL'S BEHALF.

THANKS.

BILL

June 6, 1989

General --

Frank Sesno has called Bill Harlow asking to interview you (live or on tape) on China and Poland. Since you turned down the other TV Show requests, Bill is inclined to think you will turn down this one also. Unless you have some special message to pass on to CNN and the public, shall we go ahead and "just say no?"

Just say no  _____

Other _____

Florence

PERSONAL

NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20506

May 18, 1989

APNSA Has Seen

MEMORANDUM FOR BRENT SCOWCROFT

FROM: DAVID ~~MILLER~~

SUBJECT: Newsday Narcotics Story

Tuesday, against all of my normal instincts, I gave an interview to Sol Friedman from Newsday. Bill Harlow was in attendance and made clear the normal background rules. The writer indicated that in all probability the material would be used in a forthcoming series on the Administration's counter-narcotics program.

Bill Harlow just phoned to inform me that today Newsday is running a story with attribution. The only difficult issue that Harlow could identify was that I indicated that a serious counter-cocaine drug program would likely engender 40 to 50 US casualties over a period of two or three years.

While I am quite convinced this is a realistic number, it may not do the Administration much good for me to have been so quoted. From a substantive standpoint, I am convinced that the assertion is dead-on. If you look at the casualties in our struggle with terrorism or you look at the casualties inflicted by the narcotics traffickers on the leadership of Colombia and Peru, there is frankly little doubt in my mind that any serious American effort will indeed produce these casualties. They must also be measured against the loss of life of US law enforcement officers (I believe approximately 160 last year) and the much larger loss of life of private citizens who have been killed as a result of cocaine trafficking in the US.

That said, I am somewhat mortified that I have not done us a favor. I would be more than pleased to have no further contacts with the press of any sort on the three controversial subjects of counter-terrorism, counter-narcotics and low intensity conflict.

PERSONAL

2

There are TV shows after you -- Bob Hall did not give me the precise ones but the bottom line is that Marlin says it is not vital that you do any TV shows and is leaving it up to you.

Just say no _____

Other _____

Passed to Bob Hall
Bill
Hallow

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

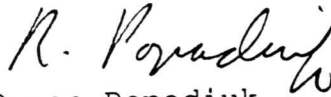
May 23, 1989

Dear Mr. Weiner:

On behalf of General Scowcroft I wish to thank you for your letter of May 6 in which you pose questions to the General concerning the Pentagon's "special access" programs. After consulting with the General, we believe that the Pentagon would be in a better position to offer substantive comments and assist you in your research.

Once again, thank you for your letter, and let me take this opportunity to wish you success in your project.

Sincerely,



Roman Popadiuk
Deputy Press Secretary
for Foreign Affairs

Mr. Tim Weiner
The Philadelphia Inquirer
1119 Brandywine Street
Philadelphia, PA 19123

Popadiuk

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

3764

May 18, 1989

Deputy Natl Sec Advisor
has seen

Natl Sec Advisor
has seen

MEMORANDUM FOR BRENT SCOWCROFT

FROM: ROMAN POPADIUK *RP*

SUBJECT: Philadelphia Inquirer

Tim Weiner, of the Philadelphia Inquirer, is writing a book on the Pentagon's "black" budget. He received a 1988 Pulitzer Prize for national reporting on the growth of classified Pentagon spending. In the attached letter, he is requesting that you provide responses to two questions on the black budget.

I believe these can be better addressed by the Pentagon.

RECOMMENDATION:

That I respond upon your behalf and direct Mr. Weiner to the Pentagon.

Approve ✓

Disapprove

Attachment

Tab I Incoming

I think he wrote me too

Staff to Roman Popaduk
The Philadelphia Inquirer

400 North Broad Street
P.O. Box 8263
Philadelphia, PA 19101

The Honorable Brent Scowcroft
Assistant to the President for National Security Affairs
The White House
Washington, D.C.

Cy Florence
May 6, 1989

Dear Mr. Scowcroft:

I am a reporter for the Philadelphia Inquirer, currently on leave from the newspaper to write a book on the Pentagon's "black" budget. I was privileged to receive the 1988 Pulitzer Prize for national reporting for a series examining the growth of classified Pentagon spending.

I deeply appreciate your taking time to respond to this letter.

Black programs continue to increase as a percentage of overall defense spending. They appear to total roughly \$30 billion a year in the current procurement and R & D budget requests--nearly 24 percent of total Pentagon investment.

The black budget for weaponry grew nearly ten-fold in the 1980s. To date, the true costs of even the most expensive "special access" programs, such as the B-2 bomber, remain classified.

If I may, I would like to draw upon your long experience and good judgment in national-security affairs and ask you to address two questions:

--What caused the dramatic increase in spending on "special access" programs in the 1980s?

--What risk to national security could result from disclosing the costs of these programs?

Thank you again for taking the time to consider these questions. I believe this issue is of the highest importance, and I hope you share that belief. Wishing you the best, I am

Yours,

Tim
Tim Weiner

1119 Brandywine Street
Philadelphia, PA 19123

NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL

15-May-1989 10:47 EDT

UNCLASSIFIED

MEMORANDUM FOR:

EDWARDS

FROM: VMS MAIL user NSGPH
(NSGPH@CPUA.P@)

SUBJECT: Brent's Commencement Address

Received: From CPUA (NSGPH) by VAXC with Jnet id 6192
for EDWARDS@VAXC; Mon, 15 May 89 10:47 EDT

Date: Mon, 15 May 89 10:45:43

From: <NSGPH@CPUA.PROFS>

Subject: Brent's Commencement Address

UNCLASSIFIED

To: -UNCLASSIFIED- <GANTT@VAXC>,
-UNCLASSIFIED- <HALL@VAXC>,
-UNCLASSIFIED- <PROCTOR@VAXC>,
-UNCLASSIFIED- <EDWARDS@VAXC>

NOTE FROM: G. Philip Hughes

Please print for Brent Scowcroft

Flo: Here's the PROF note I spoke to you about. Could you please
check with Brent and see what, if anything, he wants done. Thanks.

*** Forwarding note from RODMAN --VAXC 05/10/89 11:43 ***

To: NSGPH --CPUA

From: Peter Rodman

Subject: Brent's Commencement Address

UNCLASSIFIED

NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL

10-May-1989 11:40 EDT

UNCLASSIFIED

MEMORANDUM FOR: SEE BELOW

FROM: Peter Rodman
(RODMAN)

SUBJECT: Brent's Commencement Address

Does Brent want any publication of his May 7 GWU commencement address? I think it should be published in the Weekly Compilation of Presidential

Documents, the State Department Bulletin, and in the State Department's "Current Policy" reprint series.

*OK to reprint is prepared for delivery
after*

Distribution:

FOR: G. Philip Hughes
FOR: Roman Popadiuk
FOR: Robert Hall
FOR: William Harlow
FOR: Elaine M. Mitsler

(HUGHES)
(POPADIUK)
(HALLR)
(HARLOW)
(MITSLER)

*Couldnt care
less*

CC: Nicholas Rostow
CC: Virginia A. Lampley
CC: Beverly L. Petchel

(ROSTOW)
(LAMPLEY)
(PETCHEL)

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

April 12, 1989

Cancelled
Wed
5/10
4:00pm

MEMORANDUM FOR BRENT SCOWCROFT

FROM: ROMAN POPADIUK *RP*
SUBJECT: Interview Requests

I have the following interview requests which I would like to schedule with you sometime over the next two weeks:

- 1) Jerry Seib and Walter Mossberg of the Wall Street Journal. They would like a get-acquainted session and talk about foreign policy issues in general.
- 2) Owen Ullman of Knight Ridder would like a session. He was previously in a group session. His interests are mainly the Middle East peace process but can be expected to touch on various issues.
- 3) Strobe Talbot is requesting another session for his book regarding the arms policy reviews.

The sessions would each be 15 minutes and on background.

RECOMMENDATION:

That I schedule appointments for you sometime over the next two weeks.

Approve *RP* Disapprove _____

INSIDE REPORT

Chicago Sun-Times
1750 Pennsylvania Avenue, N. W.
Washington, D. C. 20006

Conciled

ROWLAND EVANS JR.

ROBERT D. NOVAK

March 15, 1989

The Honorable Brent Scowcroft
Assistant to the President for National Security Affairs
The White House
Washington, D.C. 20500

Dear General Scowcroft:

I am writing on behalf of Messrs Evans and Novak to confirm your acceptance of their invitation to speak at the 35th Evans-Novak Political Forum on Wednesday, April 19, at the Madison Hotel in Washington.

The Forum is a day-long seminar attended by about 120 subscribers of the Evans-Novak Political Report, comprised mainly of Wall Streeters and corporate officers.

We would like you to deliver a brief talk, to be followed by questions from the audience. The total presentation times is about one hour. The proceedings are totally off the record.

We are delighted that you will be speaking at the Forum. I will be in touch with your office to find out what time would be best for you to speak. Please let me know if there are any special arrangements I can help you with.

Sincerely,

Carolyn Donnelly

Carolyn Donnelly
Administrative Assistant

FYI

NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL

28-Mar-1989 11:02 EDT

UNCLASSIFIED

MEMORANDUM FOR:

Florence E. Gantt

(GANTT)

FROM:

William Harlow
(HARLOW)

SUBJECT:

INSIDE REPORT

FLO,
FOLLOWING OUR DISCUSSION YESTERDAY I CHECKED WITH MY DOD FRIENDS REGARDING THEIR EXPERIENCE WITH EVANS AND NOVAK'S INSIDE REPORT EVENT.

SECRETARY WEINBERGER DID DO ONE IN APR 87 AND HIS COMMENT UPON LEAVING REPORTEDLY WAS "WHAT A WASTE OF TIME."

SECRETARY CARLUCCI SUCCESSFULLY RESISTED PRESSURE TO DO ONE LAST YEAR.

DOD WAS CONCERNED THAT THE EVENT WAS SELECTIVELY BENEFITTING EVANS AND NOVAK'S CLIENTS. THEY SAY THAT IT MAY WELL BE A "NOT FOR PROFIT" EVENT BUT THEY WERE TOLD BY ONE OF EVANS' STAFFERS THAT THE GUESTS ARE DRAWN FROM THOSE WHO SUBSCRIBE TO EVANS AND NOVAKS POLITICAL REPORTING SERVICE. THE IMPLICATION IS THAT IF PEOPLE SUBSCRIBE THEY GET INSIDE ACCESS TO SENIOR GOVERNMENT OFFICIALS.

IF THE GENERAL FEELS OBLIGED TO DO IT, THERE PROBABLY IS NO HARM DONE. ON THE OTHER HAND, EACH TIME A GOVERNMENT OFFICIAL GETS A LITTLE BIT PREGNANT ON THESE KINDS OF DEALS, IT MAKES IT HARDER FOR THE OTHERS TO TURN THEM DOWN.

CC: William Harlow

(HARLOW)

4/19

Dep ofcat 10:45

At Madison Hotel 10:55

Carolyn Donnelly will meet you in Lobby

Conf is in Executive Chambers 1, 2 + 3 (Second flr)

*11 - Address Evans/Novak Political Forum
(10-15 min - then take Q+A's)*

(11-12:00)

Carolyn 393-4340

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

April 13, 1989

MEMORANDUM FOR BRENT SCOWCROFT

FROM:

ROMAN POPADIUK *RP*

SUBJECT:

Defense Intelligence Documentary

The Defense Intelligence Agency (DIA) is in the process of producing a documentary film on the history of the U.S. Defense Attache Corps. The film will be used for informational purposes for Members of Congress, senior policy-makers, and military officers at the National and Service War Colleges. Since you served as an attache in Yugoslavia from 1959-1961, DIA has requested your participation.

Attached is the DIA request and the questions they wish to ask.

The project, as outlined in the attached memo, appears somewhat amorphous. I believe it will be more proper for DOD personnel to be interviewed for the documentary. The type of questions which they have prepared for you get involved into some intelligence and policy-making matters. I do not believe it is necessary for you to participate.

RECOMMENDATION:

That I regret on your behalf.

Approve *RP* Disapprove

memorandum

U-27084/DAP

Peter Means, DIA/DAP-SA

DoD Film Interview of Brent Scowcraft

Roman Popadiuk, White House Press Office

REF: Telecon Peter Means (DIA/DAP)/Bill Harlow (Press Office), 4 April 89,
subject as above

1. Request favorable consideration be given to Brent Scowcraft's participation in a film documentary on the history of the United States Defense Attache Corps.
2. The purpose of the film is to highlight the history and to portray the current role of the Defense Attaches stationed around the world. The film will further focus on the Attache's support to policy makers and the National Command Structure, and portray the life of the Attache and his family on-station.
3. As a former Attache to Yugoslavia and as the current Assistant to the President for National Security Affairs Mr. Scowcraft is well situated to reflect on the work of Defense Attaches. Using an informal interview format Mr. Scowcraft could describe his experience as an Attache and the experience of the National Security Council Staff in using the reporting and analysis of Defense Attaches around the world. Suggested questions for an interview are enclosed.
4. The target audience for the film will be members of Congress, senior policy makers, and military officers at the National and Service War Colleges.
5. The film includes a brief history of the U.S. Military Attache followed by on-location interviews of present and past Attaches who share their experiences and explain their work. Colorful background footage will be included.
6. The interview could take place at Mr. Scowcraft's office, home, the Pentagon or at the Defense Intelligence Agency Center.
7. If this informal proposal is received favorably by Mr. Scowcraft and your office a formal invitation would be forwarded through DoD channels. I can be contacted at 204-0417/1207; Secure phone: 981-7035

1 enclosure a/s

PROPOSED C^S ATTACHED

PETER MEANS
Special Assistant
Directorate for Attaches
and Operations

INTERVIEW
THE HONORABLE BRENT SCOWCROFT
ASSISTANT TO THE PRESIDENT FOR NATIONAL SECURITY AFFAIRS
FORMER ATTACHE--YUGOSLAVIA (1959-1961)

1. Why did you choose to become an air attache?
2. What memories stand out from your attache tour in Yugoslavia?
3. Through the years, what changes have you observed in the duties and significance of the attache?
4. What should be the primary role of Defense attaches in supporting the national command structure?
5. Upon what kind of information do you depend in your role as national security advisor to the President?
6. Is the on-the-scene reporting in a crisis situation provided by the Defense Attache significant to the decisionmaking process? In what ways?
7. Do you recall specific instances, such as the ouster of Marcos in the Philippines, in which information from the attache system was important in the decision or policymaking process?
8. Looking ahead, would you comment on the future of the attache profession, and the anticipated utility of the information attaches provide?
9. If you were speaking to a group of mid-career officers concerning an assignment as an attache, what would you tell them?

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

April 12, 1989

MEMORANDUM FOR BRENT SCOWCROFT

FROM: ROMAN POPADIUK *RP*

SUBJECT: Interview Requests

I have the following interview requests which I would like to schedule with you sometime over the next two weeks:

- 1) Jerry Seib and Walter Mossberg of the Wall Street Journal. They would like a get-acquainted session and talk about foreign policy issues in general.
- 2) Owen Ullman of Knight Ridder would like a session. He was previously in a group session. His interests are mainly the Middle East peace process but can be expected to touch on various issues.
- 3) Strobe Talbot is requesting another session for his book regarding the arms policy reviews.

The sessions would each be 15 minutes and on background.

RECOMMENDATION:

That I schedule appointments for you sometime over the next two weeks.

Approve *RP* Disapprove

2

Ramon says he
moments
no
response

Attention: Roman Popadiuk
White House Press Office

As I mentioned to you I wanted to try one more time to see if Brent Scowcroft would respond to some questions I have. I am putting the questions in writing. I need a response within a day or two.

Concerning the failure to report your previous positions of vice chairman and director of Kissinger Associates. Why were these posts not listed on your form 278, though you listed them in other places, such as your Who's Who entry? The listing for Kissinger Associates in your form 278 appears to be in a different handwriting than the other entries on your form. Can you explain the circumstances surrounding the filling out of your form, as it relates to Kissinger Associates?

Concerning clients of the Kissinger firm. Did you ever tell anyone earlier this year that you were being asked to disclose the names of clients of Kissinger Associates? If yes, explain. You wrote that you did not directly work for the clients. Who told you it was OK not to disclose the clients? Mr. Kissinger says the clients were divided up among yourself, Mr. Kissinger and Mr. Eagleburger. He also says he told you it was OK to disclose the clients, but in confidence. Any comment on these statements?

Concerning the National Council for Peace and Security Study. You list it as a Washington D.C. non-profit organization that paid you \$50,000 last year. This organization is not listed in the DC phone book. The IRS says it has no record of any such organization, nor does the District of Columbia corporation division. What is the address of the council? Who are its directors? What did you do for them?

Concerning the 1983 commission you headed on strategic forces. Did you disqualify yourself from the commission's discussions and deliberations specifically involving the Trident D-5 missile? If yes, please provide any supporting documents. If no, explain that decision in light of your consulting work for Lockheed.

Concerning your arrangement to sell back your share of stock in Kissinger Associates. Have you disclosed that stock holding in previous disclosure statements you filed for various governmental commissions and boards? Why did you not report the holding until after you filed your 278, and the first amendment? When did you first discuss the sale with Mr. Kissinger? When did you first become aware of Mr. Eagleburger's severance arrangement

with Kissinger Associates? Did Mr. Eagleburger's situation figure in any way in your stock sale? How was the valuation for the sale (\$50,001-\$100,000) determined? Did you have an independent evaluation performed? Does the \$50,001-\$100,000 value give the appearance of a golden handshake or a gift? Has the sale arrangement or its price changed since you reported it on March 8? If so, when did it change and how? Can we have a copy of any amendment or change to your 278 you have made since March 8?

Have you recused yourself from discussions over Mr. Kissinger's proposal for an East-West arrangement concerning Eastern Europe? Did you sit in on Mr. Kissinger's talk with President Bush earlier this year? How do you handle discussions with Mr. Kissinger now that you are in the government?

Thank you for your assistance.

Jeff Gerth
862-0345
Fax:862-0340

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

April 13, 1989

Dear Mr. Kemp:

Thank you for your letter of April 10, requesting an interview with General Scowcroft. Unfortunately, due to the General's pressing schedule, it will not be possible to accommodate your request.

The U.S.-German relationship is, indeed, close and cooperative. The President's forthcoming visit to Bonn and his attendance at the NATO Summit underscore the close bilateral relationship and our continued confidence in the alliance.

I will keep your request on file in the event of a future opportunity for an interview.

Once again, thank you for your interest.

Sincerely,



Roman Popadiuk
Deputy Press Secretary
for Foreign Affairs

bcc: Florence Gantt

Mr. Stefan Kemp
1806 North Wayne Street
Arlington, VA 22201

Stefan Kamp

Arlington, VA., 10. April 1989
1806 North Wayne Street
Arlington, VA. 22201
Tel. (703) 527-9145

Mr. Popadiuk
NSC Press Office
Room 487 DEOB
White House

Washington, D.C. 20500

Dear Mr. Popadiuk,

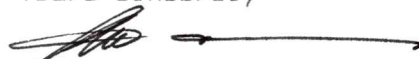
I am a German journalist who would be very pleased if it was possible to interview National Security Adviser General Brent Scowcroft for a German news-agency. The news-agency called "Presseplan" is located in Bonn, and its articles are published in something about 70 German daily newspaper. This may sound not very much for an American, but Germany is as big as Oregon, and 70 daily newspaper is a lot in Germany.

The subjects I would like to interview General Scowcroft about are mainly concerning the American-German relations and NATO.

I would be very pleased if you could arrange an appointment with General Scowcroft for me. Unfortunately, I have to go back to Germany on May 12, so that I would appreciate it very much if this interview could take place before this.

If you need any further information, I would be pleased to answer your questions. Thank you very much for your support.

Yours sincerely


Stefan Kamp

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

March 7, 1989

FLO: FYI:

3/16
NO-

per BS

3/16 RP

MEMORANDUM FOR BRENT SCOWCROFT

FROM: ROMAN POPADIUK *RP*

SUBJECT: TV Portrait

Christian Malar of French TV's "La Cinq" is doing "TV Portraits" of Governor Sununu and Lee Atwater. He is requesting to do a similar portrait of you sometime between March 28-30. There is nothing to be gained from this, and we run the risk of getting involved in substance issues at a time when reviews may be getting completed. In that case, we would want a more planned media approach.

RECOMMENDATION:

That I regret on your behalf.

Approve _____

Disapprove _____

135

NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL

27-Mar-1989 13:27 EDT

UNCLASSIFIED

MEMORANDUM FOR:

Florence E. Gantt

(GANTT)

FROM: William Harlow
(HARLOW)

SUBJECT: INTERVIEW REQUEST

FLO,
THE BRINKLEY SHOW CALLED TO INVITE THE GENERAL TO APPEAR ON THEIR PROGRAM NEXT SUNDAY. THE SHOW IS INTENDED TO LOOK AT THE SOVIET UNION IN LIGHT OF YESTERDAY'S ELECTIONS AND GORBACHEV'S UPCOMING TRIP TO CUBA. NOBODY HAS BEEN LINED UP TO APPEAR ON THE PROGRAM AT THIS TIME. THEY ARE TRYING TO GET SUCH PEOPLE AS BILL HYLAND, JEANNE KIRKPATRICK, ZBIG BRYZINSKI ETC.

I SEE NO ADVANTAGE IN THE GENERAL MAKING HIMSELF AVAILABLE FOR THIS ONE. WE SHOULD OFFER HIS SERVICES ONLY WHEN WE HAVE A MESSAGE WE REALLY WANT TO DELIVER. THERE DOESN'T SEEM TO BE ONE IN THIS CASE.

RECOMMEND I REGRET ON THE GENERAL'S BEHALF.

✓
answer

CC: Robert Hall

(HALLR)

Secretariat
Classified

GANTT

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

1908

March 23, 1989

Dear Mr. Hauter:

I am writing regarding your request for a meeting between General Scowcroft and Michel d'Ornano and Philippe Vilin. I regret that General Scowcroft's busy schedule during the time period that you suggest precludes the possibility of such an interview.

I would be happy to meet with Messrs. d'Ornano and Vilin and I will invite Robert Blackwill, Special Assistant to the President and Senior Director for European and Soviet Affairs to join us.

With my best wishes,

Sincerely,



Roman Popadiuk
Deputy Assistant to the President
and Deputy Press Secretary
for Foreign Affairs

Mr. Francois Hauter
Chief Correspondent
Le Figero Newspaper
Bureau de Washington
3340 Reservoir Road, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20007

~~CONFIDENTIAL~~

NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20506

March 22, 1989

ACTION

MEMORANDUM FOR BRENT SCOWCROFT

THROUGH: ROBERT D. BLACKWILL *RB*

FROM: BARRY F. LOWENKRON *BL*

SUBJECT: Le Figaro Request For Interview

Francois Hauter, Le Figaro's chief correspondent in Washington, has written you to request an appointment for Michel d'Ornano, Vice Chairman of the Hersant Group (which controls 35% of French dailies) to discuss the Bush Administration's foreign policy objectives. Both the invitation and the biographic data on d'Ornano are at Tab II.

The letter does not specify if the request is for an interview or a background discussion. We see no compelling foreign policy reason for you to agree to such a meeting. We have drafted a response for your signature (Tab I).

RECOMMENDATION

That you sign the attached letter to Francois Hauter.

Approve _____

Disapprove _____

Attachments

Tab I Letter to Hauter
Tab II Incoming Letter w/Bio

cc: Roman Popadiuk

DECLASSIFIED
PER NSC WAIVER, August 6, 2010
By CAP NARA, Date 10/7/10

~~CONFIDENTIAL~~

Declassify on: OADR

*use same
wt.*
Bob Hall
Per our telecon
w/ Barry Lowenkron
action has
been transferred
to you on
this.
Lois

Bureau de Washington
3340 Reservoir Road
N.W. Washington D.C.
20007

Staff



LE FIGARO NEWSPAPER

FRANÇOIS HAUTER
Chief Correspondent

TEL. (202) 333 24 11
RES. (202) 333 17 08

1908

March 13, 1989

Mr. Brent Scowcroft,
6114 Wynnwood Road,
Bethesda, Maryland 20816

Mr Scowcroft,

As the Washington bureau chief for Le Figaro, France's leading conservative daily, I am writing to inquire as to the possibility of arranging a meeting with you on April 6 or 7.

Le comte Michel d'Ornano, vice-chairman of the Hersant Group which controls 35% of the french dailies, and Philippe Vilin, executive chairman of Le Figaro and France-Soir will be in Washington on these dates. They have express an interest in meeting with you, as they would like to learn your perspective on the Bush administration foreign policy.

Inclosed you will find a brief biography of Mr d'Ornano and Vilin. I will call your office next week to see if such a meeting is possible, and if so, what date would be more convenient.

Thank you for your attention to this matter.

Best regards,

Francois Hauter

Bureau de Washington
3340 Reservoir Road
N.W. Washington D.C.
20007



LE FIGARO NEWSPAPER

FRANÇOIS HAUTER
Chief Correspondent

TEL. (202) 333 24 11
RES. (202) 333 17 08

From the "Who's Who"

Biography from:

Michel d'Ornano

Mayor of Deauville(1962-67);

Ministre de l'Industrie et de la Recherche(1974-77);ministre de l'Environnement
et du Cadre de vie(1978-81); ministre de la Culture(1977-78).

Elected at the french National Assembly since 1967.Now chairman of the Finance
committee at the National Assembly.

Member of the french delegation at the "Conference des parlementaires de
l'Atlantique Nord"(1987-88).

Born in 1924,married with Anne de Contades,currently Deauville Mayor.

Three field marshals of France in the d'Ornano family:Alphonse d'Ornano
(1548-1610),Philippe-Antoine(1784-1863) and Jean-Baptiste(1581-1626).

Michel d'Ornano is the closest friend of former president Valery Giscard
d'Estaing.

Philippe Vilin

Executive chairman of Le Figaro.(circulation:500 000 copies daily,one million
Saturday ;Le Figaro is the first french national daily,ahead Le Monde)

Chairman of France-Soir.(circulation:400 000.A popular daily)

Mr. Vilin is a Finance inspector,the higher rank in the french administration.
He left the "Ecole nationale d'administration"(ENA)with the top rank,where
the best french civil servants are recruited.

Born in 1954.

The top executive of the Hersant Group since 1986.

NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL

24-Mar-1989 16:50 EDT

UNCLASSIFIED

MEMORANDUM FOR:

Florence E. Gantt

(GANTT)

FROM:

Robert Hall
(HALLR)

SUBJECT:

morton kondracke

Florence - at the end of the meeting Morton Kondracke asked General Scowcroft if he could talk to him on Saturday or Monday about a profile he is doing on Chaney. I got the impression the General would be quite delighted. It seems to me that a short phone call would suffice.

I think the discussion of how Sec. Chaney came to be selected should be on background. Then the General, if he wishes might give a short quote about his high opinion of the Secretary.

Kondracke will be at 986-9647 on Saturday. He will be at 331-7494 on Monday.

OK, I'll do on
Saturday Monday
apl 2:50
3/25

B.S.

NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL

22-Mar-1989 13:59 EDT

UNCLASSIFIED

MEMORANDUM FOR: SEE BELOW

FROM: William Harlow
(HARLOW)



SUBJECT: INTERVIEW REQUEST FROM NIGHTLINE

FYI....

ABC-TV'S NIGHTLINE CALLED THIS AFTERNOON REQUESTING THAT THE GENERAL APPEAR ON THEIR SHOW THIS EVENING TO DISCUSS THE DRAFT EXECUTIVE ORDER ON SECURITY CLEARANCES.

I DECLINED ON HIS BEHALF CITING THE RATIONALE THAT IT WOULD BE INAPPROPRIATE FOR ADMINISTRATION OFFICIALS TO DEBATE THE ISSUE THROUGH THE MEDIA WHILE WE WERE ENGAGED IN SOLICITING INTERAGENCY COMMENT.

NIGHTLINE DID NOT HAVE ANY OTHER GUESTS LINED UP AT THIS TIME. IT IS QUITE POSSIBLE THAT THEY WILL BE UNABLE TO COME UP WITH THE PROPER INGREDIENTS TO MAKE A SHOW OUT OF THIS. NICK ROSTOW CONCURS.

Distribution:

FOR: Florence E. Gantt

(GANTT)

CC: Nicholas Rostow

(ROSTOW)

CC: Roman Popadiuk

(POPADIUK)

CC: Robert Hall

(HALLR)

CC: William Harlow

(HARLOW)

CC: Elaine M. Mitsler

(MITSLER)

NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL

13-Feb-1989 16:30 EDT

UNCLASSIFIED

MEMORANDUM FOR: SEE BELOW

FROM: Robert Hall
(HALLR)

SUBJECT: Interview Requests

1. Strobe Talbott has put in a request to meet with you. The purpose would be to discuss U.S. - Soviet relations. He would like to do it as soon as possible but I am sure he will understand if you would prefer to schedule a 15 minute meeting after the Asia trip. FYI. He has also requested appointments with Bob Gates, Bob Blackwill and Condi Rice to discuss the policy review. He says he is writing a long-term story and wants their views before the review is far under way.

RECOMMENDATION: That we schedule a 15 minute meeting for shortly after you return from the President's trip to Asia.

Approve YOU APPROVED Disapprove _____
I WILL SCHEDULE

2. Simona Mura of Il Messagero has requested an interview with you for her bureau chief, Roberto Presenti. I see no reason why you should do this interview at this time, in particular since he wishes to discuss a number of issues which are covered by the policy review.

RECOMMENDATION: That I decline the interview request on your behalf.

Approve ☒ Disapprove ☐

Distribution:

FOR: Brent Scowcroft

(SCOWCROFT)

CC: Florence E. Gantt

(GANTT)

CC: Roman Popadiuk

(POPADIUK)

CC: Robert Hall

(HALLR)

CC: William Harlow

(HARLOW)

CC: Elaine M. Mitsler

(MITSLER)

FL0
(F2T)

NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL

13-Feb-1989 16:49 EDT

UNCLASSIFIED

MEMORANDUM FOR:

Robert M. Gates

(GATES)

FROM:

Robert Hall
(HALLR)

SUBJECT:

interview requests

Strobe Talbott is working on a long term story about U.S. - Soviet relations. He is interested in having a discussion with you as well as with Bob Blackwill and Condi Rice before the review gets far underway so he can later measure the changes. (FYI. He has also requested a meeting with Brent Scowcroft.) I assume the policy about waiting until NSC people are formally named still stands so unless you rule otherwise I will hold him off on their behalf.

1. Recommendation: That you meet with Strobe Talbott at a time convenient to you in the near future.

Approve 8

Disapprove _____

2. Recommendation: That I ask him to wait until Blackwill and Rice are formally named. (or later)

Approve 8

Disapprove _____

CC: Diane L. Edwards

(EDWARDS)

*Gates has
seen*

NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL

13-Feb-1989 19:31 EDT

UNCLASSIFIED

MEMORANDUM FOR: SEE BELOW

FROM: William Harlow
(HARLOW)

SUBJECT: INTERVIEW REQUESTS

1. Jeff Smith of the Washington Post says that when he was in to see you with several other Post reporters last week he asked if he could come in to see you separately for a story he is doing on Chemical Weapons negotiations. Smith says the story will run this Sunday and thus he needs to talk to you as early as possible this week.

RECOMMENDATION: That I regret on your behalf and tell him your schedule is too full.

Approve ✓

Disapprove _____

Michael Gordon of the New York Times says he is working on a series of articles which will discuss what issues will come up during the course of the strategic review. He says he is not after what the answers will be but wants to know what the questions are. Gordon also says that he has a fair idea of what the questions are from your writings (e.g. American Agenda.) He says that in lieu of (or in addition to) seeing you, he would like to see Bob Blackwill. He would like to do this in the next week or two.

RECOMMENDATION: As Gordon admits, he can get a fairly good idea of what the issues are from your previous statements. Unless you want to encourage the public debate on the early stages of the review, I think you can pass on this one. Recommend I regret for both you and Bob Blackwill.

Approve ✓

Disapprove _____

Henry Trewhitt of U. S. News and World Report says his magazine is working on a major article questioning whether the Soviets and particularly the Soviet military will be capable of making the necessary changes to make the transition from the monolithic past to the era of Glasnost. He says "the highest levels" of his magazine are interested in hearing Condi Rice's views on this subject (they have heard from her before and were favorably impressed.) Trewhitt says they would be interested in hearing from anyone else we might like to offer if Condi is unavailable. Trewhitt is writing next week and would like to do the background interview sometime this week.

RECOMMENDATION: If we were to assist in such a project, I believe we should do so only on deep background with nothing attributable to an administration official. Recommend we offer a deep background interview.

Approve ✓

Disapprove _____

If approved offer: Rice ✓ Blackwill _____ Gates _____

Distribution:

FOR: Brent Scowcroft

(SCOWCROFT)

CC: Robert M. Gates

(GATES)

CC: Robert Blackwill

(BLACKWILL)

CC: Condoleezza Rice

(RICE)

CC: Florence E. Gantt

(GANTT)

CC: Diane L. Edwards

(EDWARDS)

CC: Roman Popadiuk

(POPADIUK)

CC: Robert Hall

(HALLR)

CC: William Harlow

(HARLOW)

CC: Elaine M. Mitsler

(MITSLER)

General —
Okay? B

NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL

15-Feb-1989 14:31 EDT

UNCLASSIFIED

MEMORANDUM FOR: SEE BELOW

FROM: William Harlow
(HARLOW)

SUBJECT: REQUEST FROM ABC BRINKLEY SHOW

FL0,

AS I MENTIONED EARLIER, WE HAVE A REQUEST FROM ABC-TV'S "THIS WEEK WITH DAVID BRINKLEY" FOR THE GENERAL TO APPEAR ON THEIR PROGRAM FROM BEIJING ON SUNDAY FEBRUARY 26TH.

PER HIS REQUEST, I CHECKED WITH CHUCK REDMAN AT THE STATE DEPARTMENT WHO ASSURED ME THAT SECRETARY BAKER WAS AWARE OF POSSIBILITY OF THE GEN AND GOV SUNUNU DOING WEEKEND SHOWS ON THAT DAY AND THAT THE SECRETARY HAS ABSOLUTELY NO PROBLEM WITH IT. BAKER IS SCHEDULED TO DO FACE THE NATION ON THE 26TH.

IT APPEARS THAT DAVID BRINKLEY WILL NOT HOST THE SHOW ON THE 26TH. THAT BEING THE CASE, SAM DONALDSON WILL FILL IN. SAM IS KNOWN TO BE MORE GENTLE WHEN HE IS SITTING IN THE HOST SEAT. OTHER INTERVIEWERS WOULD BE GEORGE WILL AND ONE OTHER YET TO BE DETERMINED.

ABC WOULD LIKE TO DO IT LIVE...IN WHICH CASE THEY WOULD LIKE TO HAVE THE GEN FROM 1015-1115 EST WHICH CORRELATES TO 2315 TO 0015 BEIJING TIME. DOING IT THIS WAY HE WOULD BE THE FINAL GUEST AND WOULD HAVE TWO SEGMENTS (FOR A TOTAL OF 15 MINUTES). HE WOULD ALSO BE ABLE TO LISTEN IN ON ANY OTHER GUESTS THAT PRECEDE HIM (NONE SIGNED UP AS YET.)

ALTERNATIVELY, HE COULD PRE-TAPE A SEGMENT EARLIER IN THE EVENING BUT ABC WOULD MUCH PREFER THE LIVE OPTION.

I RECOMMEND HE AGREE TO THE LIVE INTERVIEW IF HIS SCHEDULE PERMITS. WE'LL WORK OUT ADDITIONAL LOGISTICAL DETAILS LATER.

Distribution:

FOR: Florence E. Gantt

(GANTT)

CC: Diane L. Edwards

(EDWARDS)

CC: Roman Popadiuk

(POPADIUK)

CC: Robert Hall

(HALLR)

CC: William Harlow

(HARLOW)

CC: Elaine M. Mitsler

(MITSLER)

NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL

14-Feb-1989 15:38 EDT

UNCLASSIFIED

MEMORANDUM FOR:

Florence E. Gantt

(GANTT)

FROM: William Harlow
(HARLOW)

SUBJECT: SCHEDULE ITEMS

FLO...

✓ MARLIN IS HAPPY WITH THE PLAN TO HAVE THE GENERAL BRIEF ON THE ASIA TRIP AT 11 AM TUESDAY. WOULD YOU LOCK HIM IN PLEASE?

✓ ALSO, JUST WANTED TO CONFIRM THAT THE GENERAL IS STILL SCHEDULED TO DO HIS WEEKLY SESSION WITH THE ROTATING MEDIA GROUP AT 4 ON THURSDAY. THIS WEEK'S GROUP ARE THE TV NETS.

FYI - I SPOKE WITH THE GENERAL IN THE CAR ABOUT A REQUEST WE HAVE FROM ABC FOR HIM TO DO THE BRINKLEY SHOW OUT OF BEIJING. HE SAID HE WOULD BE WILLING TO DO SO IF HE WAS ASSURED THAT ALL CONCERNED INCLUDING SECSTATE HAD NO PROBLEM. I HAVE CONFIRMED THROUGH CHUCK REDMAN THAT BAKER IS DOING FACE THE NATION OUT OF BEIJING AND THAT HE HAS NO PROBLEM WITH GOV SUNUNU AND GEN SCOWCROFT DOING THE OTHER SUNDAY SHOWS IF ASKED.

CC: Roman Popadiuk

(POPADIUK)

CC: Robert Hall

(HALLR)

CC: William Harlow

(HARLOW)

CC: Elaine M. Mitsler

(MITSLER)

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

0600

February 14, 1989

MEMORANDUM FOR BRENT SCOWCROFT

FROM:

BOB HALL *RHW*

SUBJECT:

Danish TV Interview on NATO

The Danish Broadcasting Corporation Bureau Chief, Frank Esmann, has requested an on-camera interview with you between February 21 - March 8 to discuss the future of NATO and related questions such as on nuclear modernization, arms control and burdensharing. The interview would air as part of a 40th Anniversary special March 30.

While commendable, this interview does not fit our timetable. The policy review which affects key alliance issues will not be complete. In addition, I do not believe you wish to be identified by European audiences as the lead spokesman on foreign policy. A State Department representative or perhaps Ambassador Keel would be more appropriate.

PDZ **PDZ**
Bob Blackwill and Don Snider concur.

RECOMMENDATION:

That I regret on your behalf and suggest he explore the possibility of an interview at the State Department.

Approve ✓ Disapprove

Attachment
Incoming



0600

STAFF to Popadine
cc: Florence

Danish Broadcasting Corporation
3001 Q Street, N.W.
Washington D.C. 20007
Phone: (202) 342 2454
Telex: 440317 dancast

FEB 6 1989

February 2, 1989

Mr Brent Scowcroft
The National Security Council
The White House
Washington, D.C. 20500

Dear Mr Scowcroft,

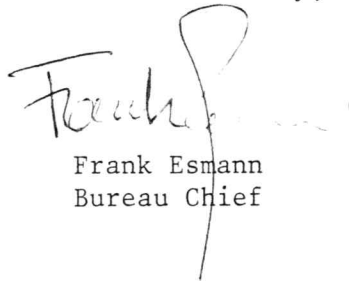
The Danish Broadcasting Corporation, Television, wants to mark the 40th anniversary of NATO, and correspondents in Washington, Bruxelles, Moscow and Bonn has been asked by the News and Current Affairs department (TV) to contribute to a 60 minutes long programme about the alliance.

I am the resident TV-correspondent in Washington for The Danish Broadcasting Corporation and I have been asked to cover the US-side of the programme. I will focus on the new administrations views on the future role of the alliance, the questions of the nuclear modernization, disarmament, weapons-control and burdensharing. The programme will, as an overall concept, be discussing the Gorbachev-challenge and the defence of the West.

It would be of great value to the programme, if you would agree to grant me an interview, on camera, for a discussion of these questions. We will be shooting the programme from February 21 to March 8 and I would be glad, if you could fit the interview into your schedule sometime during this period.

The programme is scheduled to be broadcast on March 30. I will be in Copenhagen for preparations from February 4 to February 18, but please feel free to contact my office - Ms. Karin Swiers or Ms. Inger Raymond - anytime.

Yours sincerely,



Frank Esmann
Bureau Chief

The Bush Era begins

By Martin Anderson

We now have a new president. What is he going to be like? Some pundits in the media are already portraying him hopefully as being more like them — more moderate (i.e., more left-wing in policy), staffed by “agnostic economists” and nonideological bureaucrats. The media have begun to imbue George Bush with charisma — showing us a man’s man who loves to fish and hunt and smash through six foot waves off the Maine coast in his 28-foot ocean speedboat (whatever happened to the “wimp” we heard so much of in the 1988 presidential campaign?).

There will be a lot of amusing, ironic material written in the months ahead, trying to predict what George Bush will do, trying to nudge him subtly to do what the writer wishes he would do — and most of it will be interesting and harmless.

But if we really want to glimpse the future under President Bush we will have to make some judgments about what he will do about public policy, whether he will raise or lower taxes, be able to control the growth of federal spending, safely negotiate further nuclear missile reduction by us and the Soviet Union, and stop the spread of

Sound policy, strong Cabinet start things on an upbeat note

chemical and biological weapons. And whether he will be able to lead us to a cleaner environment and safer cities. Because if we know what policies President Bush will pursue, then we will be able to predict, with some accuracy, the chances of continued world peace and economic prosperity, to predict the kind of new world in which we all will live for the rest of this century.

There are only two reliable predictors of a new president's policies. They are (1) what he promised to do during the

campaign if he were elected president and (2) the key people he selected during the transition — no more than a couple of dozen — to run the government and carry out those promises.

Contrary to conventional wisdom, newly elected presidents do *not* ignore their campaign promises. Even a cursory examination of what our most recent presidents — Eisenhower, Kennedy, Johnson, Nixon, Carter, and Reagan — promised during their successful campaigns and what they tried to do shows clearly that presidents are more honorable men than commonly believed. Sure, they often fail to do what they want, and sometimes they even break a promise, but those are the exceptions, not the rule. So let's briefly review the big things that George Bush promised the American people and the men and women he has chosen to fulfill those promises.

The picture of the coming Bush presidency may be somewhat surprising, for what we see is a tough, conservative president, bent on not only continuing the thrust of President Reagan's major policies during the past eight years, but on expanding them, polishing and refining them to an advanced state — and then, in a few areas, going beyond them, out-

Anderson is a senior fellow at the Hoover Institution of Stanford University. He was President Reagan's domestic and economic policy adviser, 1981-82, and is the author of Revolution (Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, 1988).

Reaganing Reagan. Interesting times lie ahead.

What did George Bush promise? Well, contrary to the media moans of an "issueless" campaign, he promised a raft of things — important things.

National Security Policy: Mr. Bush pledged to continue and expand the military buildup begun by Reagan, to move ahead on a nuclear missile defense system (Star Wars) and, most importantly, to strive for further verifiable reductions in Soviet nuclear missiles. A clear, vitally important, ambitious agenda, one, which if achieved, could ensure virtual world peace for the remainder of the 20th century.

Economic Policy: Most important here is what Mr. Bush promised *not* to do — raise tax rates. Often what a politician pledges not to do can be more important than what he pledges to do. His political enemies will try desperately to persuade him to break this crucial pledge — even just a tiny bit — for they realize that what is now at stake is not just a few extra dollars for Congress to spend, but the personal credibility of George Bush. If they can make him cave in on this one, they will have tied a heavy can to his tail, one that will clatter along until 1992 when they hope to defeat him.

Note: On the question of tax rate increases, Mr. Bush has a budget ace up his sleeve, a secret weapon that almost no one seems aware of. In the coming fiscal year, 1990 federal tax revenues will *increase by \$84 billion* without changing a single tax rate — \$84 billion of fresh new money for Congress to spend *every year* from now on. Remember John F. Kennedy? \$84 billion is almost as much money as he spent for everything in an entire year — national defense, nuclear weapons, social programs, interest, etc. (in 1961 President Kennedy spent \$97.7 billion). \$84 billion is more than enough to handle our budget problems without a smidgen of a tax rate increase. In fact, it is enough to justify further tax rate cuts, such as the reduction in the capital gains tax rate that Mr. Bush promised as a way to help create more jobs.

President Bush also has promised major policy initiatives dealing with the environment, child care, and urban policy, and dozens of smaller, but still important, policy areas. There is only one way to get

the full flavor of his policy package, for little of it was effectively communicated by either the news media or his political ads during the campaign. Write to his office and request a copy of "Leadership on the Issues," a 347-page book detailing everything he did promise during the 1988 presidential campaign.

Mr. Bush's campaign pledge book, his policy vision of America's future, is fully consistent with the 1988 Republican platform and the eight years he served as copilot for Ronald Reagan. It contains a blueprint of tough, conservative policy views that will, as they have done for the past eight years, lead to a kinder and gentler America, the kind of America we can be when we are militarily invulnerable and economically powerful.

But a president is only one man, and there are only 24 hours in each of his days — and Mr. Bush has fewer than 1,500 of those days (minus 100 or so days for fishing and hunting) — to achieve his policy goals. Whether he will succeed or not will now depend on his key lieutenants. So let's take a look at the people to whom President Bush has entrusted so much power and responsibility.

National Security People: President Bush starts off with the strongest, most experienced national security team any of our presidents ever had. His White House national security adviser is General Brent Scowcroft, a man of vast military and foreign policy experience who is held in unusually high regard. Scowcroft will have a superb deputy, Robert Gates, the man who has run the day-to-day operations of the Central Intelligence Agency for years. This powerful team will sit at Mr. Bush's right hand, coordinating the vast dukedoms of State, Defense, and the CIA.

At State sits James Baker, the President's most trusted confidante, with vast experience in international economic affairs and unmatched negotiating skill. Baker is backed by his new deputy, Lawrence Eagleburger, a wily, brilliant veteran of 20 years in foreign policy.

At Defense sits one of the toughest, most astute politicians Texas ever made, John Tower. Former Senator Tower comes to his job as one of the top defense experts in the country, and one who knows where many of the "bodies are buried" in the Pentagon.

At the CIA is William Webster, former head of the FBI — tough, respected, and competent. Moreover, these men all know each other well, have worked with each other for years. From the very first day they sit down at the Cabinet table, or around the

small table in the Situation Room, things will move quickly, easily.

The Bush national security team — Baker, Tower, Webster, Scowcroft, Gates, and Eagleburger — is a powerhouse. President Bush has selected six tough, experienced men with superb judgment to be his "generals."

Economic Policy People: Here Mr. Bush's team is as strong, maybe even stronger, than his national security team. The White House economist will be Roger Porter, the new assistant to the president for domestic and economic affairs, a man with extensive experience in coordinating the making of economic policy in both the Ford and Reagan administrations.

The chief economic adviser will be Michael Boskin, one of the country's most respected economists who worked closely with Mr. Bush in the campaign. As chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers he will be a major player in the making of economic policy.

The chief economic spokesman, the lead player on international economic issues, will be the secretary of the Treasury, Nicholas Brady, an astute Wall Street investment banker and long-time friend of the President.

Perhaps the most difficult job of Mr. Bush's early years, controlling federal spending, falls on the shoulders of Richard Darman. Undeniably smart and an innovative thinker, the odds are that he will succeed, perhaps even more successfully than his former colleague, David Stockman.

This is the normal economic "gang of four" — the White House, the CEA, Treasury, and OMB, but there are two other key players this time. The first is James Baker, who will do double duty as secretary of State, using his previous experience as White House chief of staff and Treasury secretary to play a greater than usual role in economic policy-making. The second is Secretary of Commerce-designate Robert Mosbacher, an oil company executive who is a long-time associate of Mr. Bush and is likely to be a major player in economic policy.

And then there is one man who can't be said to be on President Bush's team (because the Federal Reserve System really is independent), but who nonetheless will play a crucial, even determining role in the economic policy of George Bush. Fortunately, Alan Greenspan, the chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, is not only an economist of uncommon distinction, skill and integrity, but also a man who has

worked closely and well for years with President Bush and key members of his economic team.

The Bush economic policy team — Brady, Darman, Boskin, Porter, Mosbacher, and Baker — plus Greenspan — is also a powerhouse, the most experienced economic policy-making team yet put together by a U.S. president.

Add to that the men who will be working closely with Mr. Bush in both these vital areas — Vice President Dan Quayle and John Sununu, White House chief of staff — and look at their experience and skills, including national security and state government.

And then look at some of his other key appointments: Jack Kemp (who will do a crackeriack job at HUD), Clayton Yeutter (an old pro at Agriculture), Dick Thornburgh (the highly respected head of Justice), Elizabeth Dole, James Watkins, Louis Sullivan, Carla Hills, William Bennett, and on and on. Looking at the vast experience of the powerful team Mr. Bush has put together makes you appreciate what it has meant for the Republican Party to have had control of the presidency for 16 of the past 20 years.

Finally, there is old George Bush himself, with more experience and ability in national security, economic policy (even has a degree, like Reagan before him, in economics), intelligence matters, and social policy than any member of his distinguished team.

If sound policy promises and world-class government officials are any recipe for success, the odds of George Bush succeeding and being re-elected president in 1992 for a second term are very, very high.

UNCLASSIFIED
NSC/S PROFILE

RECORD ID: 8900404
RECEIVED: 02 FEB 89 15

TO: SCOWCROFT

FROM: PERLEY, FRANK

DOC DATE: 05 JAN 89
SOURCE REF:

KEYWORDS: ANSA
SPEECHES

MEDIA

PERSONS:

SUBJECT: REQUEST FOR SCOWCROFT TO ADDRESS WASHINGTON TIMES LUNCHEON
NO DATE GIVEN

ACTION: PREPARE MEMO FOR SCOWCROFT DUE DATE: 06 FEB 89 STATUS: S

STAFF OFFICER: POPADIUK

LOGREF:

FILES: WH

NSCIF:

CODES:

D O C U M E N T D I S T R I B U T I O N

FOR ACTION
POPADIUK

FOR CONCURRENCE

FOR INFO
GANTT
PERITO
RODMAN

COMMENTS: _____

DISPATCHED BY _____ DATE _____ BY HAND W/ATTCH

OPENED BY: NSJWD

CLOSED BY:

DOC 1 OF 1

UNCLASSIFIED

The Washington Times

0404

3600 NEW YORK AVENUE, N.E.
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20002 / 202-636-3000

January 5, 1989

The Hon. Brent Scowcroft
Office of the President-Elect
1825 Connecticut Avenue, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20270

Dear Gen. Scowcroft:

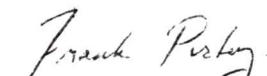
On behalf of Arnaud de Borchgrave, Editor-in-Chief of The Washington Times, I would like to invite you to be our guest of honor at an Editorial Board luncheon here at the newspaper.

These luncheons provide our guests with an opportunity to articulate their viewpoints on issues of critical interest to our readers. They also help our editors and reporters stay abreast of breaking developments that shape the day's major news stories.

Now that you have accepted a prominent role in the Bush administration, many people around the country will be watching to see how you plan to transform the new President's policies into successful programs. An interview with The Washington Times over lunch would allow you to get your message out to an extremely wide audience in one of the three most quoted newspapers in the country.

Please have your scheduling secretary call me at 636-3308 to discuss a convenient date for the luncheon. I would suggest a day shortly after the inauguration, but realizing how busy you are, we are prepared to accomodate your schedule in any way possible.

Sincerely,



Frank Perley
Executive Assistant to the
Editor-in-Chief

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

February 3, 1989

0309

Popadiuk

Natl Sec Advisor
has seen

MEMORANDUM FOR BRENT SCOWCROFT

FROM: ROMAN POPADIUK *RP*
SUBJECT: CNN Interview Request

CNN is producing a documentary for this Spring on the question of whether the world is truly experiencing an outbreak of peace or if the present is just a lull between hostilities. In addition to the fact that you prefer to keep a low public profile, I do not believe you should be on camera or evaluating the current time frame as being either war or peace.

Recommendation

That I regret on your behalf.

Approve

RP

Disapprove

AM-TOWER-SUCCESSOR (SCHEDULED)

BUSH'S SECURITY ADVISER AMONG THOSE MENTIONED IF TOWER FALLS

By Michael Posner

WASHINGTON, March 7, Reuter - Although President Bush vows he is not even considering an alternative to John Tower for defense secretary, new possibilities for the Pentagon are emerging should the Senate reject him.

While still in the realm of speculation, one prominent name mentioned in political circles is retired Air Force Lt. Gen. Brent Scowcroft, 63, Bush's national security adviser and a trusted friend.

In one scenario suggested in Congress, Scowcroft would go to the Pentagon and Bush would pick Tower to slip into Scowcroft's shoes, since the White House national security adviser does not require Senate approval.

Congressional aides argue that Bush needs someone like Scowcroft, who could step easily into the Pentagon role, since it has been officially rudderless since Bush took office Jan. 20. Deputy Defense Secretary William Taft is caretaking.

The fight over Tower also has delayed appointments for all but one of the other top defense posts.

The Tower nomination is imperilled in the Democratic-dominated Senate primarily over allegations of past heavy drinking problems, sexual advances to women and his close links with defense contractors.

True to the official line that Bush is not thinking of anyone but 63-year-old Tower, the White House denied Scowcroft is even a possible choice for the defense job.

"We aren't thinking of fall-back positions," White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said Monday. "We're still supporting the candidacy of Senator Tower."

White House protestations have little effect on the Washington rumor mill, however.

Another name being bandied about is Chicago investment banker Donald Rumsfeld, 56, who served as defense secretary under former president Gerald Ford between 1975 and 1977.

Others include former Republican Rep. Jack Edwards of Alabama, a popular ex-congressman who was chairman of a commission studying base closings; Norman Augustine, chairman of Martin Marietta Aerospace Corp.; Bobby Inman, former deputy director of the Central Intelligence Agency; former Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis and Paul O'Neill, chairman and chief executive officer of Alcoa; and Democrat James Schlesinger, a former defense secretary and CIA director.

But all speculation remained strictly guesswork, since no administration aides will discuss alternatives to Tower in view of Bush's undaunted loyalty to his nominee.

Reuter

Reut11:05 03-07

NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL

21-Feb-1989 16:11 EDT

UNCLASSIFIED

MEMORANDUM FOR:

Florence E. Gantt

(GANTT)

FROM:

~~Elaine M. Mitsler~~
(MITSLER)

Roman

SUBJECT:

Press Interviews

1. The German Magazine Der Spiegel has requested an on-the-record interview with either Scowcroft or Gates on American Perseptions of Change in the Soviet Union.

2. BBC Television Current Affairs Program Panorama is planning a documentary on the Fortieth Anniversary of NATO with the specific focus on the effects of Gorbachev's announcement of Soviet troop withdrawals from Eastern Europe on NATO.

RECOMMENDATION

I recommend that regrets on both counts. Flo, can you confirm today?

Thanks.

OK

CC: Diane L. Edwards

(EDWARDS)

orig sent to
RP 3/17

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

March 17, 1989

MEMORANDUM FOR BRENT SCOWCROFT

FROM: ROMAN POPADIUK *RP*
SUBJECT: BBC

BBC Radio's "Analysis" program is requesting your participation in a 45 minute "conversation" with Professor Laurence Martin with a focus on security issues. Taping would take place between May 15-23, with the show airing on either the 18th or 26th of May. We had turned down a similar request in January. I see nothing that has changed to warrant a positive consideration at this time.

RECOMMENDATION:

That I regret on your behalf.

Approve ✓

Disapprove

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

February 3, 1989

MEMORANDUM FOR BRENT SCOWCROFT

FROM: ROMAN POPADIUK *RP*
SUBJECT: Various Interview Requests

*3/15 - Wed
3:00*

- ✓ A. Strobe Talbot would like to talk with you about the reassessment of Soviet policy with a particular focus on how it started, developed and its eventual conclusions. This would not be something for immediate use but he would like the information for long term book use or shorter term incorporation into a column. This is not something we need to act on immediately, but I would suggest that you may want to meet with him in the next month or so after the review process is completed or near completion.

Recommendation

That I schedule a background interview for the early part of March.

Approve ✓

Disapprove _____

- ✓ B. The New Republic is doing a cover story on administration foreign policy plans, priorities and what the various personnel appointments signify. Morton Kondracke would like to come in and discuss these issues next week.

Recommendation

*Thurs. 2/9
1:00*

That I schedule 15 minutes on background for Kondracke.

Approve ✓

Disapprove _____

- ✓ C. Meg Dooley, editor of Columbia University's Columbia Magazine would like to do an interview with you next week. There is no particular need for an on-the-record interview at this time.

Recommendation

That I regret on your behalf.

✓ Approve _____

Disapprove _____

✓ D. Lee Davidson of the Salt Lake City Desert News wants to do a personality profile of you since you are a native of Utah. Straight personality interviews - with a focus on career, view of current position, etc. - are easy ways of generating good will with reporters and readers.

Recommendation

That I schedule 15 minutes for a personality interview, on-the-record, with no foreign policy issue content.

✓ Approve _____

Disapprove _____

3/31
7:00
3:00

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

February 7, 1989

MEMORANDUM FOR BRENT SCOWCROFT

FROM:

ROMAN POPADIUK *RP*

SUBJECT:

USIA Interview Request

USIA in Rome is supporting an interview request by Luigi Caligaris on how the Administration views the national security environment and arms control policies. The piece would appear in Corriere Della Sera. Since we are still undergoing our arms review, there is no need to proceed with this interview.

RECOMMENDATION:

That I regret on your behalf.

Approve ✓

Disapprove

Attachment

Tab A Incoming

02/06/89

12:25

USIA WASH. D.C.

NO. 011

002

UNCLASSIFIED
UNITED STATES
INFORMATION AGENCY

INCOMING
TELEGRAM

KT

PAGE 01

041405 ICA295
25/1715Z

ACTION OFFICE PFW-01
INFO TCOC-01 DSO-02 PF-01 EU-03 /008 A2 1

P 251717Z JAN 89
FM AMEMBASSY ROME
TO RUEHC/SECSTATE WASHDC PRIORITY 9042
RUEKJCS/SECDEF WASHDC PRIORITY
RUEHIA/USIA WASHDC PRIORITY 0191
BT
UNCLAS ROME 01555

STATE FOR EUR/WE; ALSO PASS TO NSC PUBLIC AFFAIRS

SECDEF FOR PA

USIA FOR P/FW, EU-SPIKES

E.O. 12356: N/A

TAGS: PR, PROP, SCOM, IT

SUBJECT: INTERVIEW REQUEST FROM LUIGI CALIGARIS

1. GEN. LUIGI CALIGARIS (RET.), A LEADING ITALIAN SECURITY AFFAIRS COMMENTATOR, HAS BEEN ASKED BY "CORRIERE DELLA SERA" EDITOR-IN-CHIEF UGO STILLE TO PREPARE A MAJOR ARTICLE OR ARTICLES OUTLINING HOW THE NEW U.S. ADMINISTRATION SEES THE "SECURITY ENVIRONMENT" AND DISCUSSING U.S. ARMS CONTROL/SECURITY POLICIES.

2. CALIGARIS' PREFERRED APPROACH TO THIS ASSIGNMENT IS AN ON-THE-RECORD INTERVIEW WITH THE MOST AUTHORITATIVE U.S. OFFICIAL(S) AVAILABLE. HE (AND STILLE) UNDERSTAND THE PROBLEMS THIS PRESENTS AT THIS TIME, AND HAVE NO FIXED DEADLINE, BUT HOPE FOR SOMETHING BY MARCH.

3. THIS MISSION STRONGLY SUPPORTS THIS REQUEST. CALIGARIS IS AN INFLUENTIAL COMMENTATOR AND HAS ACCESS TO MANY OF ITALY'S LEADING POLITICIANS. CORRIERE IS ITALY'S LEADING CENTRIST DAILY. AN INTERVIEW WITH THE NATIONAL SECURITY ADVISOR OR DEFENSE SECRETARY FOR CALIGARIS/CORRIERE DELLA SERA WOULD BE OUR BEST VEHICLE FOR GETTING OUR VIEWS TO INFLUENTIAL ITALIANS. PLEASE ADVISE. RABB

BT

#1555

#213

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

0433

February 7, 1989

MEMORANDUM FOR BRENT SCOWCROFT

FROM: ROMAN POPADIUK *RP*
SUBJECT: Vista Interview Request

Renato Perez, editor of the Hispanic magazine Vista, is requesting your views on U.S.-Soviet relations and an appraisal of U.S.-Nicaraguan relations. There is no need to do this. Neither the forum nor the timing is propitious, particularly as regards our policy on Central America.

RB
Bob Blackwill concurs.

RECOMMENDATION:

That I regret on your behalf.

Approve ✓

Disapprove _____

Attachment

Tab A Incoming

27 January 1989

Brent Scowcroft, N.S.C.
The White House
Washington, DC 20500

Dear General:

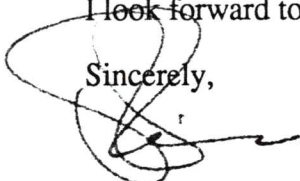
Permit me to draw your attention to the comments of Vice Adm. Diego Hernández in the Feb. 5 issue of VISTA, enclosed. If you share his opinion of relations between Washington and Moscow (and I believe you do), our readers would like to know it. I invite your views, which we will be happy to publish in our magazine.

VISTA is an English-language weekly directed at Hispanic Americans. It appears as a supplement to 27 newspapers across the country with a combined circulation of 1.3 million (estimated readership 3.2 million), in cities with large Hispanic populations.

Additionally, we would welcome your appraisal of Washington-Managua relations, as they would be of particular significance to our readers. A position paper would be ideal; or, you might prefer to chat about this on the phone with me at your convenience.

I look forward to your reply.

Sincerely,



Renato Pérez Pizarro
Senior Editor

rp/ms
enc.
(f5)

NEW YORK DAILY NEWS

FOCUS ON HISPANIC AMERICANS

Vieta

ADMIRAL ON THE MOVE

IDE: El Paso educator promotes bilingual education

FEBRUARY 5, 1989

**HOST NEWSPAPERS
CIRCULATION/DISTRIBUTION DATA**

NEWSPAPER	VISTA DIST. DAY	*VISTA/ ABC	VISTA CIRCULATION
ARIZONA			
Tucson Citizen	SAT.	*	33,042
Phoenix Gazette	FRI.(PM)	*	24,457
CALIFORNIA			
Los Angeles Herald Examiner(1)	SUN.	*	189,134
Ventura Star-Free Press (2)	SAT.		48,437
San Diego Union	SUN.	*	18,793
Stockton Record	SAT.	*	13,000
Oakland Tribune	SUN.	*	11,930
Long Beach Press Telegram	SUN.	*	10,889
Bakersfield Californian	SAT.	*	8,588
COLORADO			
Denver Post	SUN.	*	49,003
FLORIDA			
Miami Herald (3)	SUN.		30,000
ILLINOIS			
Chicago Sun Times (4)	SUN.	*	80,462
NEW JERSEY			
Hudson Dispatch (5)	SAT.		25,000
NEW MEXICO			
Albuquerque Journal (6)	SAT.		98,000
Santa Fe New Mexican	SUN.	*	18,249
NEW YORK			
New York Daily News (7)	SUN.		184,000
TEXAS			
Corpus Christi Caller Times	SUN.	*	89,634
San Antonio Express News	SUN.	*	85,102
Houston Post	SUN.	*	78,114
El Paso Times	SAT.	*	58,210
Dallas Morning News (8)	SUN.		55,000
McAllen Monitor	SUN.	*	40,451
Harlingen Valley Morning Star	SUN.	*	33,093
Austin American Statesman	SAT.	*	31,199
Brownsville Herald	SUN.	*	20,427
Laredo Times	SUN.	*	20,230
Waco Tribune Herald	SUN.	*	14,330
Midland Reporter Telegram (9)	SUN.		10,000

TOTAL VISTA CIRCULATION: 1,378,774

- * These papers were included in VISTA's Publisher's Statement Ended 3-31-88.
1. Circulation increase effective with the September 3/4, 1988 issue.
 2. New paper effective July, 1988 issue.
 3. New paper effective Feb. 25/26, 1989 issue.
 4. 20,000 circulation increase effective Dec. 31/Jan. 1, 1989 issue (From 60,462 to 80,462).
 5. The Hudson Dispatch failed to keep complete records of their exact distribution routings and for that reason was not included in the ABC Publisher's Statement. The Hudson Dispatch draws 25,000 copies.
 6. New paper effective January 14/15, 1989 issue.
 7. The New York Daily News began distributing 137,000 copies of VISTA in March, 1988. Therefore, only one issue of VISTA was distributed during this audit period and did not qualify for inclusion. The distribution was increased to 184,000 effective with the September 10/11, 1988 issue.
 8. The Dallas Morning News has experienced some litigation with their prime competitor. This has forced the newspaper to focus their record keeping attention on their main ABC Audit and VISTA's requirements were put aside while legal review of the circulation was completed. The Dallas Morning News draws 55,000 VISTA copies.
 9. New paper effective Dec. 31/Jan. 1, 1989 issue.

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

0396

February 3, 1989

MEMORANDUM FOR BRENT SCOWCROFT

FROM: ROMAN POPADIUK *RP*
SUBJECT: Robin Wright Interview

You have a long standing request from Robin Wright of The Los Angeles Times for an interview. She is interested in discussing the Iran revolution for the book she is writing. She is not pushing hard since she understands your busy schedule.

Recommendation

That I regret on your behalf but leave open the possibility of a future interview on the subject.

Approve ✓

Disapprove _____

Los Angeles Times
WASHINGTON BUREAU

Start to
Roman Popadink

0396

19 December, 1988

General Brent Scowcroft
1875 I Street, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20006

Dear General Scowcroft:

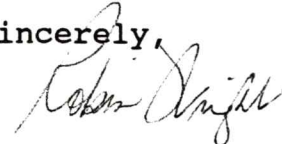
I am terribly sorry that I will not be in Washington for your breakfast at The Los Angeles Times. Having been out of the country for fifteen years, I need to be with my mother over the holidays now that I am back.

I am particularly sorry to miss this opportunity since I am among those who cover the National Security Council for The Times. I have left a couple of questions behind for Jack to pose in my absence and I will be able to see a transcript after I return. But it will not, I am sure, be quite the same.

As I mentioned in the cover note with the copy of the New Yorker piece I sent you after my two trips to Iran last summer, I extend a standing invitation to lunch. If it is an inconvenient time to discuss the new administration, I would still like to talk with you for my book on the first decade of Iran's revolution. The final manuscript is due in March, after what I hope will be another trip to Tehran for the tenth anniversary in February. I return from the holidays on December 27.

I will fully understand, however, if your schedule does not permit. In the meantime, I look forward to covering your second tour at the National Security Council.

Sincerely,



Robin Wright

STANDING INVITE
FOR LUNCH
HOPES TO TALK
RE BOOK MSS
DUE IN MAR.

38 FEB 5 4:10:58

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

0504

February 3, 1989

MEMORANDUM FOR BRENT SCOWCROFT

FROM: ROMAN POPADIUK *RP*
SUBJECT: Washington Times Luncheon

Arnaud de Borchgrave is inviting you to an editorial board luncheon with the Washington Times. While he is looking for a near term date, I am sure we can get a date of our choosing.

Recommendation

That I schedule a background luncheon with the Washington Times sometime after March 1.

Approve ✓

Disapprove _____

1. 1/10/89 7:00 AM BS
Response
2. by 7:00 AM

The Washington Times

0404

3600 NEW YORK AVENUE, N.E.
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20002 / 202-636-3000

January 5, 1989

The Hon. Brent Scowcroft
Office of the President-Elect
1825 Connecticut Avenue, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20270

Dear Gen. Scowcroft:

On behalf of Arnaud de Borchgrave, Editor-in-Chief of The Washington Times, I would like to invite you to be our guest of honor at an Editorial Board luncheon here at the newspaper.

These luncheons provide our guests with an opportunity to articulate their viewpoints on issues of critical interest to our readers. They also help our editors and reporters stay abreast of breaking developments that shape the day's major news stories.

Now that you have accepted a prominent role in the Bush administration, many people around the country will be watching to see how you plan to transform the new President's policies into successful programs. An interview with The Washington Times over lunch would allow you to get your message out to an extremely wide audience in one of the three most quoted newspapers in the country.

Please have your scheduling secretary call me at 636-3308 to discuss a convenient date for the luncheon. I would suggest a day shortly after the inauguration, but realizing how busy you are, we are prepared to accomodate your schedule in any way possible.

Sincerely,

Frank Perley

Frank Perley
Executive Assistant to the
Editor-in-Chief

1989 JAN 5 11:42

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

0309

February 3, 1989

MEMORANDUM FOR BRENT SCOWCROFT

FROM: ROMAN POPADIUK *RP*
SUBJECT: CNN Interview Request

CNN is producing a documentary for this Spring on the question of whether the world is truly experiencing an outbreak of peace or if the present is just a lull between hostilities. In addition to the fact that you prefer to keep a low public profile, I do not believe you should be on camera or evaluating the current time frame as being either war or peace.

Recommendation

That I regret on your behalf.

Approve

✓ _____

Disapprove



ONE CNN CENTER, Box 105366, Atlanta, GA 30348-5366

ED TURNER
Executive Vice President
(404) 827-1839

JAN 30 1989

*1. Staff
to Roman
0309*

Mr. Brent Scowcroft
National Security Advisor
1600 Pennsylvania Avenue
Washington, D.C.

Dear Mr. Scowcroft:

This is to request an interview with you as part of an extraordinary news documentary being planned by CNN this Spring. The recent declarations of peace and easing of tensions around the world raise the question, is this peace or a lull between hostilities? As a follow to our four hour documentary in 1987, we are requesting thirty minutes of your time and that of other world leaders and experts to address these critical questions. The reports, titled "Waging Peace", will be broadcast on our world service.

We appreciate that your schedule is always filled and only ask that you consider a brief amount of time for this news documentary. We will be in touch with the appropriate liaison officer to suggest interview times for March and April. Again, your participation is important; the topic is vital.

Sincerely,

Ed Turner
Executive Vice President
Cable News Network

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

January 30, 1989

MEMORANDUM TO BRENT SCOWCROFT

FROM: ROMAN POPADIUK *RP*

SUBJECT: Austrian TV

Austrian TV, ORF, wants to do an interview with you on U.S. national security issues which will be part of a documentary to be aired throughout Europe.

Recommendation

That I regret on your behalf.

Approve *✓*

Disapprove



ÖSTERREICHISCHER RUNDfunk

Austrian Radio and Television
North American Bureau

Mr. Roman Popaduik
The White House
Washington D.C.
20500

Dear Mr. Popaduik,

Austrian Television, ORF, is very interested in doing an interview with General Brent Scowcroft. I would like to address issues of American national security as they impact upon Europe. As you can well imagine, the nations of Austria, Hungary, Yugoslavia and Czechoslovakia; all of which are served by the ORF, are interested in General Scowcroft and the national security policies of the Bush Administration.

The interview will form the major part of a short documentary that will be shared by all the members of the European Broadcasting Union.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read "Klaus Emmerich", is written over the typed name.

Klaus Emmerich
Bureau Chief

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

February 3, 1989

MEMORANDUM FOR BRENT SCOWCROFT

FROM: ROMAN POPADIUK *RP*
SUBJECT: Attached Letter

The writer of the attached letter claims to know you from the time you visited Turkey with President Ford. Can I relay to him your "continued interest in Turkey" and set him up with the State Department for a briefing?

JK

Staff to
Roman

Ufuk Guldemir
Cumhuriyet
4515 44. Street N.W
Washington D.C 20016
(202) 362 2294

Dear Sir

I am the Washington Bureau Chief of the Turkish national daily Cumhuriyet, known to be the most serious and reliable paper in Turkey.

I have written two books on Turkish defense issues, unfortunately both are in Turkish, otherwise I'd send you copies of them. But I am working on a third, in English this time, which is about the 1986 Neve Shalom Synagogue massacre in Istanbul.

Ten years ago I had the chance to talk to you in Brussels when president Ford met with the Turkish Prime Minister Demirel. I remember how much you were interested in Turkey and how much you valued her as an ally. A long time has passed since then. How do you feel about Turkey today ? The Turkish public are looking forward to learning the views of the new top foreign policy makers of the United States. Will you please recieve me to take some questions?

Yours Truly.

Ufuk Guldemir

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

Roman recommends
No on this.

If + when ^{JK}
you are ^{JD}
ready to do

TV Interviews
it should be
U.S. TV first.



INTERVIEW
REQUEST
BEFORE
FEB 24TH

Gen. Brent Scowcroft,
Office of the President Elect,
1800 K Street N.W.,
Suite 1021,
Washington 20006,
U.S.A.

16th January 1989.

Dear Gen. Scowcroft,

I am writing to request a filmed interview with you for the final programme of the series 'THE NUCLEAR AGE'.

This series is now being transmitted in Britain, as well as on the PBS Network in the United States. As its name implies it deals with one of the major issues of recent history: nuclear weapons and the effect they have had on diplomacy, politics, and military thought throughout the world.

Many leading statesmen and politicians have contributed to this series, including President's Carter and Nixon, Lord Callaghan, Chancellor Helmut Schmidt and Andrey Gromyko, who gave us his first ever interview to the western media. I enclose a list of all the participants in the series.

The final programme of the series is to be called 'The Way Ahead'. In it we wish to deal with the question of what should happen after the INF Treaty with relationships between the Western Alliance and the Soviet Union in a more relaxed mood than at any time in the Nuclear Age. How should NATO respond to changes in Soviet policy.? Should NATO plan for a denuclearised Europe.?

Your view on these question will be influential in the coming years, and we would wish to extend a firm invitation to you to appear in this crucial summation of a major international series.

Subject to our providing a detailed outline of the interview, we would propose that it might take place before the 24th of February to allow transmission on the 20th of March.

I look forward to your reply.

Yours sincerely,

Michael Rossiter,
THE NUCLEAR AGE.



THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

0340

February 3, 1989

MEMORANDUM FOR BRENT SCOWCROFT

FROM: ROMAN POPADIUK *RP*
SUBJECT: Yomiuri Shimbun Interview

As the attached letter indicates, the Japanese newspaper Yomirui Shimbun is requesting an interview concerning a variety of national security issues.

The President has granted an interview to the Japanese wire service Kyodo, which will appear prior to his arrival in Tokyo. In view of this there is no need for you to grant an interview at this time.

Recommendation

That I regret on your behalf.

Approve



Disapprove

The Yomiuri Shimbun (Tokyo)

WASHINGTON BUREAU
NATIONAL PRESS BLDG.
SUITE 802
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20045

Telephone: (202) 783-0363
783-0186

JAN 25 1989

January 9, 1989

The Hon. Brent Scowcroft
Office of the President-Elect
Washington, D.C. 20270

Dear Mr. Scowcroft,

With the coming of the new administration at this crucial time for the United States, we would like to interview you and other Secretaries-Designate to seek your views on such important issues as international cooperation, national security during a time of budget-cutting, and technology sharing.

At the beginning of the last year, we interviewed eight cabinet secretaries of the previous administration, including Secretary of State Shultz, Secretary of Defense Weinberger and U.S. Trade Representative Yeutter, and published a series of interviews in The Yomiuri Shimbun and the English-language Daily Yomiuri. We hope to publish a similar series of interviews on the new cabinet and cabinet-level offices.

With closer U.S./Japan relations, Japanese people are increasingly interested in affairs of the U.S. Government. Through this series of interviews, we would like to inform our readers of the views and policies of the new administration, thus helping them to understand better the changes occurring from the previous administration.

Our newspaper, The Yomiuri Shimbun, has a circulation of 9.6 million copies a day and is the largest daily newspaper in Japan. Your interview, if granted, would greatly help Japanese people to understand more about the administration and the United States.

Thank you for your consideration.

Sincerely yours,

Shoichi Hori
Bureau Chief

Toshio Mizushima
Political Reporter



1. Staff
to Roman.
Papadopol
0340

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

0340

February 3, 1989

MEMORANDUM FOR BRENT SCOWCROFT

FROM: ROMAN POPADIUK *RP*
SUBJECT: Yomiuri Shimbun Interview

As the attached letter indicates, the Japanese newspaper Yomirui Shimbun is requesting an interview concerning a variety of national security issues.

The President has granted an interview to the Japanese wire service Kyodo, which will appear prior to his arrival in Tokyo. In view of this there is no need for you to grant an interview at this time.

Recommendation

That I regret on your behalf.

Approve

" BS "

2/6/89

Disapprove

The Yomiuri Shimbun (Tokyo)

WASHINGTON BUREAU
NATIONAL PRESS BLDG.
SUITE 802
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20045

Telephone: (202) 783-0363
783-0186

JAN 25 1989

January 9, 1989

The Hon. Brent Scowcroft
Office of the President-Elect
Washington, D.C. 20270

Dear Mr. Scowcroft,

With the coming of the new administration at this crucial time for the United States, we would like to interview you and other Secretaries-Designate to seek your views on such important issues as international cooperation, national security during a time of budget-cutting, and technology sharing.

At the beginning of the last year, we interviewed eight cabinet secretaries of the previous administration, including Secretary of State Shultz, Secretary of Defense Weinberger and U.S. Trade Representative Yeutter, and published a series of interviews in The Yomiuri Shimbun and the English-language Daily Yomiuri. We hope to publish a similar series of interviews on the new cabinet and cabinet-level offices.

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Thank you for your consideration.

Sincerely yours,

Shoichi Hori
Bureau Chief

Toshio Mizushima
Political Reporter

January 31, 1989

General --

Rowland Evans called to see if you would be agreeable to do the Evans/Novak Show this week. I checked with Roman -- this falls in the category that you will not do any until after Baker has done some. I called Evans and explained that your schedule was compressed and you couldn't do it. He has left an "open-ended" invitation. Roman will monitor it and put the request in to you at a later date. I tell you this in case you see Evans and he mentions this.



Florence

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

January 31, 1989

MEMORANDUM FOR BRENT SCOWCROFT

FROM: ROMAN POPADIUK *RP*
SUBJECT: Weekly Meeting with Magazines

I have spoken with Bob Gates regarding his meeting on a weekly basis with the three news weeklies -- Newsweek, Time, and U.S. News and World Report. He is agreeable pending your concurrence. The sessions would be for 15 minutes and on background. I believe that this would dovetail nicely with your weekly sessions with other media. Marlin is supportive of the idea.

The magazines always plead special circumstances given the logistics of printing over the weekend. Their fear is that they will miss out on nuances of policy. The end of the week sessions can thus be considered as one of the final steps before they start putting their stories together. It is, therefore, in our interest to make sure that they are headed in the right direction.

RECOMMENDATION

That I proceed with scheduling weekly sessions with the magazines for Bob Gates.

Approve *If you are sure the magazines really prefer this arrangement* Disapprove _____

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

January 26, 1989

Brent - FYI.
B

MEMORANDUM FOR: ~~ROBERT GATES~~
FROM: MARLIN FITZWATER *Marlin*
SUBJECT: Foreign Affairs Office

Per our conversation Wednesday, this memo outlines for the record the various functions that the Press Office would provide the NSC.

Much of the morning is spent preparing guidances for the daily press briefing. During this time my Deputy, Roman Popadiuk, or I will be in touch with you or NSC staffers for assistance in writing proper guidances. Roman and his assistants will also be in touch with the relevant agency, such as State, DoD, etc., to discuss the guidance.

There is a daily morning conference call, coordinated by Roman with the senior spokesmen from State, DoD, CIA and USIA to discuss and coordinate guidances.

After the briefing, the day is spent along the following lines:

- 1) Phone calls from domestic/foreign press concerning elaboration on issues raised at the daily briefing.
- 2) Setting up and sitting in on backgrounders requested by domestic/foreign press with NSC staffers.
- 3) Keeping pace with any new developing stories by checking wires the News Summary provides and keeping in touch with the relevant NSC staffers and other agencies.
- 4) Meeting with foreign government officials or USG trainees (e.g., USIA, DoD) to explain White House press office operations.
- 5) Reviewing correspondence requesting Presidential interviews. Farming it out to NSC and consulting with NSC on merits of requests.
- 6) Deciding on television show and interview requests by State and DoD, in consultation with the NSC.

- 7) Informing State and DoD of White House decisions, actions, etc, in their particular domains.
- 8) Providing advice on, and drafting responses to, requests for Scowcroft/Gates public appearances, interview requests, etc.
- 9) A weekly briefing by Roman at the Foreign Press Center on national security and foreign affairs matters.
- 10) Reviewing NSC documents that have a public affairs impact (e.g., prospective speaking engagements, potential press guidances, potential op-ed pieces, etc.)

Following are intermittent duties, usually tied to a Presidential event:

- 1) Coordinating written Presidential interviews with NSC and State
- 2) Press plans for foreign trips
- 3) News conference talking points
- 4) Press books for foreign trips
- 5) Accompany Press Secretary on Presidential foreign and domestic trips, as appropriate

January 31, 1989

General --

Roman Popadiuk has called to set some press briefings for the upcoming trips. He said he had spoken with you already. I have given him tentative times to hold on the calendar:

3:00 PM - Tuesday, February 7 -- On-the-Record Press
Briefing re Canada Trip - WH Press Room
(20 minutes)

3:00 PM - Tuesday, February 21 -- On-the-Record Press
Briefing re Asian trip - WH Press Room
(20 minutes)

Roman will ask appropriate NSC Staffers to prepare an opening statement for your use.

Above is fine ✓ Other _____

Florence

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

January 27, 1989

MEMORANDUM FOR BRENT SCOWCROFT

FROM:

ROMAN POPADIUK *RP*

SUBJECT:

Suggestion for Press Availabilities

Marlin discussed with you a weekly, 20-minute session with reporters. It would be on background, with you being identified only as a "Senior Administration Official," with groups of approximately five correspondents drawn on a rotating basis from those who regularly cover the White House. We would seek to draw such pools from the eight major news categories covering the White House so there is no "scoop," for example, by including ABC and not the other networks. The categories are: major dailies, regional papers, television, radio, wires, news services, magazines and foreign media.

Such a rotation would give all the White House correspondents access to you approximately once every two months. This in no way precludes setting up other individual/group sessions that you may want or that we determine as helpful in explaining Administration policy.

As a start, we suggest an initial session with a group of regional newspapers, to include the following:

Carl Leubsdorf - Dallas Morning News
Walter Robinson - Boston Globe
Tom Shanker, Chicago Tribune
Karen Hosler - Baltimore Sun
Cragg Hines - Houston Chronicle

Attached for your information is a list of news organizations covering the White House.

Recommendation: That I proceed as outlined above and schedule an initial session.

Approve *RP*

Shum
4 P.M.
Disapprove _____

Let's Discuss _____

Reg 2/2 20 min

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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON
January 26, 1989

Gene —
Plo act on
this copy.
I couldn't
find the
original
you had.

MEMORANDUM FOR BRENT SCOWCROFT

FROM:

ROMAN POPADIUK *RP*

SUBJECT:

Interview Requests

Wed:
2/8
1:00

- A) Don Oberdorfer of The Washington Post claims he has an interview commitment from you. He would like to do one fairly soon and bring David Ottoway and Ann Devroy to introduce them to you. He leaves the ground rules up to you. The subject matter would be foreign policy in general. Since I do not know if you committed yourself or not, I am asking for your guidance.

Please schedule Background only

Please hold off to future date _____

- B) Elizabeth Drew would like to have a brief interview, either in person or on the phone. The subject is the Bush foreign policy agenda as the new Administration starts off.

✓ Recommendation: That you take a 10 minute phone call from Ms. Drew on background. I will set it up.

Approve *RP* *WILMA HAS* Disapprove _____

- C) Roy Fredericks of the Bob Grant ABC Radio show in New York City would like to do a brief live phone interview on foreign policy issues with a focus on the first 100 days of the Bush Administration.

✓ Recommendation: That I regret on your behalf.

Approve *RP* Disapprove _____

- D) Jerry Seib, White House correspondent for The Wall Street Journal, would like to interview you on the review of Soviet policy. He would like to bring by John Wolcott, who is moving on as foreign editor for U. S. News. Jerry would be taking up Wolcott's portfolio, so he would like a broader foreign policy discussion as well.

Recommendation: I will be sending you a memo for your concurrence regarding weekly press availabilities. If you agree with my suggestions, we can incorporate Jerry's request. In the meantime, I will regret on your behalf.

✓ Approve AK

Disapprove _____

- E) Stuart Simon, of the BBC Radio show, "Analysis," a weekly public affairs program, is doing two 45-minute documentary segments dealing with arms control themes and Soviet "new thinking." He would like to do a half-hour interview with you on these subjects. He would be in Washington to tape the interview.

Recommendation: That I regret on your behalf.

✓ Approve AK

Disapprove _____

- F) Many television shows are requesting you: MacNeil-Lehrer, the Today show, McLaughlin One-on-One, CBS morning news, Good Morning America, Meet the Press and Face the Nation. Most of the requests are for broad policy issues. Some are for requests on the Ottawa and Tokyo trips.

Recommendation: I recall you mentioned that Secretary Baker would be taking the lead for the public explanation of U.S. policy. In addition, we will be doing press plans for the President's trips and until they are firmed up, I suggest I regret on your behalf.

✓ Approve you & MacNeil are the bosses here.

Disapprove _____

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

January 26, 1989

MEMORANDUM FOR BRENT SCOWCROFT

FROM:

ROMAN POPADIUK *RP*

SUBJECT:

Interview Requests

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Approve

BS

(WILMA HAS on LIST)

Disapprove _____

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Recommendation: That I regret on your behalf.

Approve

BS

Disapprove _____

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✓ Approve

Disapprove

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Approve

Disapprove

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✓ Approve

Disapprove

*you +
make the
any the
press
here*

Weather

Today: Partly sunny and chilly.
High 52. Wind 10-18 mph. Low 36.
Friday: Sunny and milder. High 55.
Wind variable 5-10 mph.
Yesterday: AQI: 45. Temp. range:
33-50. Details on Page D2.

The Washington Post

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D Metro/Obituaries
F General News
G Classified
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Detailed index on Page A2*

111TH YEAR

No. 355

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1988

U

Prices May Vary in Areas Outside
Metropolitan Washington (See Box on A4)

25c

Bush Library Photocopy
Preservation

Scowcroft Provides Policy Anchor

Many Views at Odds With Those of Reagan Administration

By Don Oberdorfer
Washington Post Staff Writer

In choosing retired Lt. Gen. Brent Scowcroft to be his national security adviser, President-elect George Bush has established the basis for a policy-making system firmly anchored in the White House, in the care of a senior figure who has strong ideas about what needs to be done.

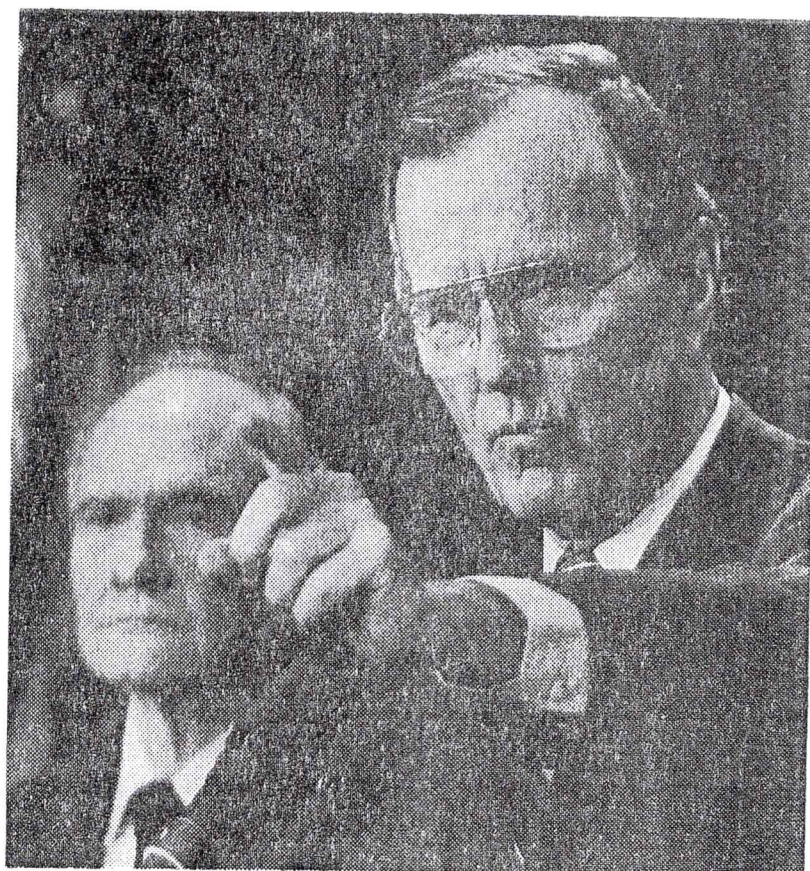
Among the top officials so far named to the Bush administration, Scowcroft's experience in international affairs is rivaled only by that of the president-elect. None of the others, including Bush, has displayed such a conceptual grasp of how the various strands of policy should fit together or expressed themselves in such extensive, often provocative detail on the complex strategic issues facing the United States. Many of Scowcroft's well-publicized views on arms control and the Strategic Defense Initiative are at odds with those which have been pursued by the Reagan administration.

Compared with Scowcroft, who once taught Russian history and who has dealt with Soviet officials on many occasions, Secretary of State-designate James A. Baker III is a neophyte in the East-West negotiations that are expected to be a central feature of the Bush administration. Scowcroft said yesterday, however, that "I'm very comfortable with Jim Baker. . . . I just don't anticipate any problems at all."

Scowcroft added, "I have worked with strong secretaries of state before," an allusion to his mentor and business partner, Henry A. Kissinger, who was secretary of state in November 1975 to January 1977, when Scowcroft was his successor as White House national security adviser to President Gerald R. Ford.

Baker, who is in an exceptionally strong position because of his long and close friendship with Bush, joined the president-elect and Scowcroft last Sunday morning for the private discussion at which Scowcroft was offered the job. A source familiar with Bush's thinking said the president-elect had given consideration to other candidates to head the National Security Council staff in the White House but that none others had the rapport with him or the extensive experience of Scowcroft.

Bush recalled in his news conference yesterday that "I worked with



BY JAMES K.W. ATHERTON—THE WASHINGTON POST

Bush said that for Scowcroft, left, "the model will be as he did it before."

Brent—maybe I should put it this way—I worked for Brent when I was [Ford's] director of central intelligence" and Scowcroft was Ford's national security adviser. Bush and Scowcroft had known each other before, but their friendship was forged in this period when Scowcroft was the normal channel for Bush to report to the Oval Office.

Scowcroft said in a recent interview that in the nearly 12 years since he left government, he and Bush have stayed in touch. "I supported him in 1980. . . as vice president we've had breakfast or lunch or something periodically" to discuss foreign policy and defense issues. Scowcroft was consulted by Bush before his first televised debate with Democratic nominee Michael S. Dukakis Sept. 25 and met with him several other times during the fall campaign.

Scowcroft, at 63 just nine months younger than Bush, was born in Ogden, Utah, and attended the U.S. Military Academy at West Point. After graduating in 1947 he won his pilot's wings in the U.S. Air Force and expected to spend much of his career at the controls of fighter planes.

In early 1949, however, Scow-

croft's P51 Mustang fighter lost power on a training flight and the 23-year-old pilot fractured three vertebrae and suffered other injuries in a forced landing. He spent two years in hospitals and faced the likelihood that he would never be able to fly again.

The accident turned Scowcroft's career from the wild blue yonder to the international relations aspect of the armed services. In the years that followed, he obtained a masters degree in international relations from Columbia University; taught Russian history for four years at West Point; served as an attache at the U.S. Embassy in Belgrade, Yugoslavia; became a professor and head of the political science department at the Air Force Academy, and received a PhD degree in international relations from Columbia.

After foreign policy-related posts in the Pentagon, then-colonel Scowcroft in November 1971 became White House military aide to President Richard M. Nixon. In that post he accompanied Nixon to China and headed the White House advance team for Nixon's May 1972 visit to the Soviet Union.

Kissinger recalled that at the end
See SCOWCROFT, A28, Col. 3

Scowcroft Seen Providing Policy-Making Anchor

SCOWCROFT, From A25

of 1972 he was looking for a military officer to succeed Alexander M. Haig Jr. as his deputy at the National Security Council staff when Haig returned to Army duty. The Pentagon submitted a number of names and biographies but what impressed Kissinger was that "I saw Scowcroft stand up to [presidential chief of staff H.R.] Haldeman at the height of Haldeman's power." Kissinger said that then and there he found the person "with character and ability" that he was seeking as his deputy. "It was one of the best decisions I ever made."

Scowcroft's performance at NSC, where this hard-working but unassuming figure stayed out of the limelight, has been often praised as among the most effective and least contentious in that often-stormy post. Bush referred to this yesterday as "the ideal" and said "the model will be as he did it before."

After leaving the government at the end of the Ford administration, Scowcroft became a Washington consultant. For several years he was part of group known as "International Six Incorporated," which included the brother of the foreign minister of Oman and Marvin Watson, a former White House aide and postmaster general under President Lyndon B. Johnson.

Since 1982 Scowcroft has been the Washington-based partner of Kissinger Associates, headed by his former boss, an international consulting firm with business clients. Asked if Scowcroft's new appointment means the return of the Kiss-

inger era, Kissinger said yesterday, "I'm very proud of Brent, but he's not a Kissinger man, he's a Scowcroft man. He's not my man; he's my friend."

Though not in a fulltime government post, Scowcroft has been a key figure on many issues in the Reagan years.

As chairman of the Presidential Commission on Strategic Forces (often called the Scowcroft Commission), he forged a compromise plan in 1983 to recommend deployment of the MX missile and development of a single-warhead Midgetman missile as land-based strategic forces. As a member of the 1987 Tower Board, Scowcroft was outspoken in his criticism of the NSC operations which led to the Iran-contra scandal.

Along with former undersecretary of the navy R. James Woolsey and former undersecretary of energy John Deutch, both of whom served in the Jimmy Carter administration, Scowcroft coauthored eight magazine or op-ed articles since April 1986 on strategic issues, many sharply critical of Reagan administration policies in arms control.

Scowcroft criticized the Intermediate-Range Nuclear Forces (INF) Treaty and has questioned several key aspects of the broader strategic arms treaty now under negotiation with the Soviet Union. He has also opposed the reinterpretation of the 1972 Antiballistic Missile Treaty to accommodate Reagan's SDI program and suggested that an ambitious, fullscale defensive shield against ballistic missiles, such as Reagan proposed, is "impossible."

Bush Picks Scowcroft As Security Adviser

Question About Tower's Role Is Turned Aside

By Judith Havemann
and David Hoffman
Washington Post Staff Writers

President-elect George Bush yesterday named Brent Scowcroft to be his national security adviser, the job that Scowcroft held under President Gerald R. Ford.

At the same time, Bush turned aside a question about the fate of former senator John G. Tower (R-Tex.), the leading candidate for secretary of defense. Tower is involved in complex negotiations with the Bush transition staff concerning authority to choose other high-ranking Pentagon officials.

Scowcroft is a retired Air Force lieutenant general who advised Presidents Ford, Richard M. Nixon and Jimmy Carter as well as the Reagan administration on a host of national security issues. Widely experienced in defense and foreign policy issues, Scowcroft has frequently expressed strongly held views on arms control and the Strategic Defense Initiative that are at odds with Reagan administration policies. [Related story, Page A25.]

"Brent is a trusted friend and he understands the White House, he understands the military, the State Department, the way the Hill works and the intelligence community as



BRENT SCOWCROFT

... has opposed some Reagan policies

well," Bush said at a news conference.

Scowcroft has been an informal and influential adviser to Bush for some time in a group that has included former national security adviser Robert C. McFarlane, former State Department official Lawrence S. Eagleburger and William Hyland, editor of the journal *Foreign Affairs* and Scowcroft's National Security Council deputy in the Ford White

See BUSH, A34, Col. 1

Bush Library Photocopy
Preservation

Bush Selects Brent Scowcroft as National Security Adviser

BUSH, From A1

House. Others who have advised Bush include Ambassador to West Germany Richard R. Burt and Ambassador to NATO Alton G. Keel Jr., a former deputy and acting national security adviser.

Scowcroft and Tower were co-chairmen of Bush's defense advisory group for the campaign, on which Vice President-elect Dan Quayle and national security affairs transition director Dennis Ross also served.

Ross may become Scowcroft's deputy at the NSC. He has served on President Reagan's NSC staff.

During the Reagan years, Bush became increasingly disenchanted with Central Intelligence Agency Director William J. Casey's handling of intelligence data to influence policy. Bush, a former director of central intelligence, yesterday reiterated his determination to

headed by Tower that investigated the NSC role in the Iran-contra affair.

Scowcroft concluded at the time: "The problem, at the heart, was one of people, not of process. It was not that the structure was faulty. It is that the structure was not used."

Bush said yesterday, "I think the changes that should have been made were not only recommended by the [Tower] commission, but have been made."

Informed sources said the Scowcroft announcement was a deliberate surprise. Bush's designated chief of staff, New Hampshire Gov. John H. Sununu, was informed of the choice but did not know the announcement was to be made so quickly, the sources said.

Bush has been increasingly irritated in recent days by newspaper accounts of his planned announcements. Bush alluded to this during his news conference when he said he had "demonstrated that things can be announced without leaks."

Asked about Tower, Bush denied yesterday that there had been any "unreasonable delay" in filling the Pentagon post. "Are we not entitled to reasonable deliberation in a process that has resulted in more appointments than any of my predecessors" at this point in the transition? he asked. "We've got to staff this administration with people who can work with each other, can work compatibly," he said.

Bush said he worries about the

"hurtful human side when a decision hasn't been made . . . that is, exacerbated by unauthorized stories in response to a question about firing Tower "out of his misery way or the other," Bush said to assembled press corps: "I'm a you to do that."

The Scowcroft announcement was Bush's ninth appointment administration in the two years since he was elected. The president-elect has promised to bring "a brand-new team" from all over the country, but in making his appointments so far, he has tilted primarily to Washington veterans. The most conspicuous departure from this pattern was Bush's choice of Sununu as chief of staff.

Bush Library Photocopy
Preservation

Bush Selects Brent Scowcroft as National Security Adviser

BUSH, From A1

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The Scowcroft announcement was Bush's ninth appointment in his administration in the two years since he was elected. The president-elect has promised to lead "a brand-new team" from the country, but in making appointments so far, he has been primarily to Washington. The most conspicuous exception from this pattern was Bush's appointment of Sununu as chief of staff.

"Brent Scowcroft made very, very sure that the intelligence community stayed out of the policy business," Bush said. "I was the intelligence officer. Gen. Scowcroft knew that, and it was very clear that the president . . . understood that, too."

Bush repeated that he would depart from the practice of recent presidents and continue to receive direct daily intelligence briefings from CIA officials.

The president-elect joked that Scowcroft will be invited to sit in on the early morning CIA briefings if Scowcroft could be awakened for them. Scowcroft is known in Washington for regularly working 18-hour days.

One of Reagan's early embarrassments in office was when then-White House aide Edwin Meese III failed to wake him with reports of a clash between U.S. and Libyan fighter planes. Bush signaled again yesterday that he intends to display a more engaged management style.

His orders to Scowcroft on handling off-hours emergencies are "shake me and wake me," he said.

Bush has expressed dismay at the foreign policy battles that so often pitted Reagan's Cabinet members against each other. While promising Scowcroft direct access to the Oval Office, he said he wanted his adviser to be an "honest broker" of the views of Cabinet members and others while providing his own views—"unvarnished."

Secretary of State-designate James A. Baker III will be the chief spokesman on foreign policy, Bush said.

Bush said he saw little need for changes in National Security Council staff operations. Scowcroft stud-

Bush Library Photocopy
Preservation

Bush Seeks To Reassure Maine Town

Resort Is Promised Minimal Disruption

By David Hoffman
Washington Post Staff Writer

KENNEBUNKPORT, Maine, Nov. 23—He has come here for every summer of his life except one during World War II, and President-elect George Bush today was accorded the emotional homecoming of a small town proud of his achievement yet anxious about his newly found fame.

"Today we zoomed in there in a great big helicopter—I was wondering what my old man would say if he could see his little boy now," Bush told hundreds of townsfolk who crowded the village green at sunset to salute his election and hear his promises to minimize the disruption of this quaint but growing coastal village that has long been a haven for the wealthy.

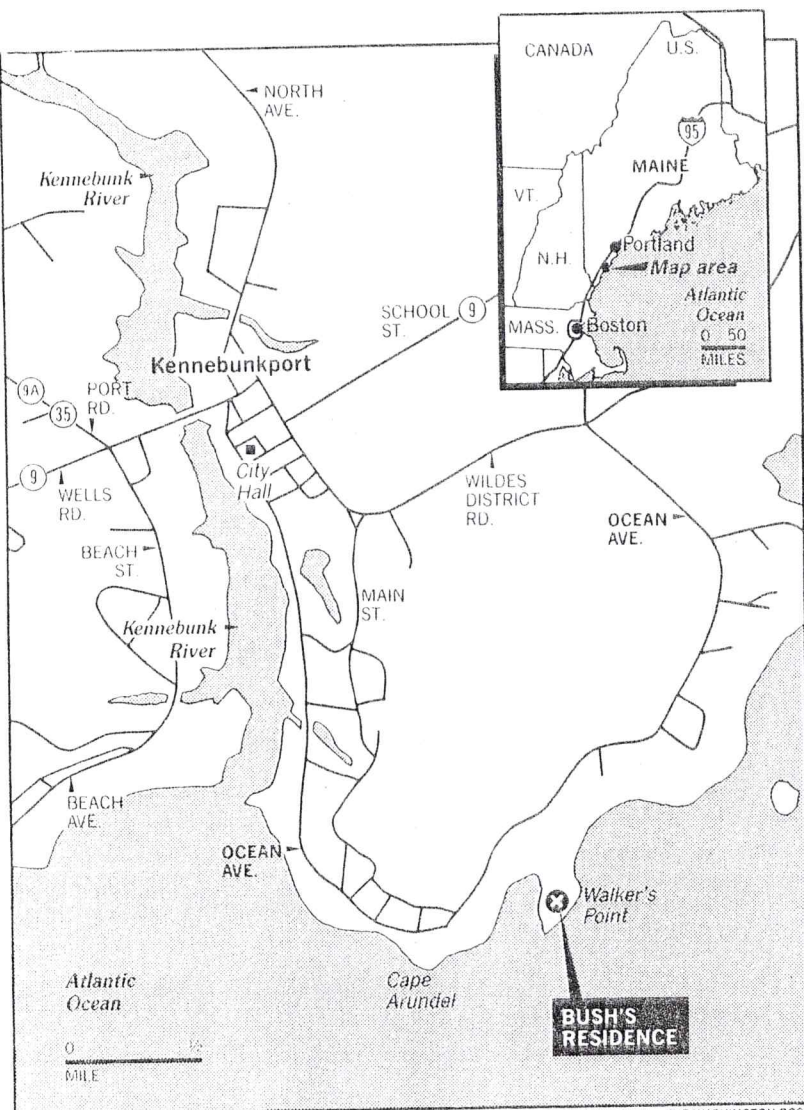
"A lot of our roots are here, part of what I really am is here," Bush said. "I want Kennebunkport to retain its magic. And I want to come here a lot." As the crowd stirred, he added jokingly, "It's not a threat!"

Already, Bush's election has begun to change the scenery of this resort, which fills with tourists in summer. Television satellite transmission trucks clogged the narrow roadways and dotted the coastline this morning. For the first time, Bush arrived in a helicopter rather than being driven to his home, an 11-acre family compound known as Walker's Point, after his grandfather who built it at the turn of the century.

Real estate prices are shooting up along with "For Sale" signs everywhere. There is talk that Ocean Avenue, the road adjoining Bush's residence, may be closed in the summer when he is visiting; fresh "No Parking" signs have been posted to discourage gawkers.

While residents say they have long been used to fame and fortune here, and many are looking forward to still more summer tourist dollars, they are nonetheless worried that it will somehow never be the same.

Bush attempted to allay those concerns in his comments today, which were sprinkled with references to his childhood friends and



BY LARRY FOGEL—THE WASHINGTON POST

experiences here. He seemed to be apologizing in advance for whatever trouble would come with the triumph of his election.

Wearing a fur-lined leather flight jacket with the vice presidential seal, Bush offered some Thanksgiving "resolutions" to his neighbors. "Nothing is going to interfere with the lobstermen who fish in that bay out there," he said, his words interrupted by cheers. The lobstermen have been an emotional issue here because of reports they would be banned from the cove near Bush's home for security reasons.

Bush offered a "solemn pledge" that he would continue his practice of reimbursing lobstermen whose lines get caught in the propeller of his 28-foot cigarette boat, the *Fidelity*. "I promise to go slow in the river," he added, telling a nostalgic story of how as a 6-year-old he saw a friend steer down the river "a little skiff with a great big overpowered loud outboard motor on it, and I ate my heart out and said someday I'd like to be able to do that."

Standing in front of Captain Lord's house, a bed-and-breakfast place built during the war of 1812 by unemployed seamen, Bush paid tribute to his many friends here, remembered bowling at the Duck-

pin Lanes, remembered a now-vanished boatyard, remembered the "great Kennebunkport names" of the families who summered here, which he rattled off.

Bush said his wife Barbara would continue to "steal most of my books and give them to the little library up the street" and that he intends to continue paying his property taxes. "About the taxes, maybe I can represent all of you in that regard," he joked. "Hey listen, you think I'm responsible for the increase in taxes!"

He promised to continue to browse in the downtown bookstore and shops. "We're not going to hold up traffic," he said, pausing and looking out at how the traffic on Ocean Avenue had been blocked for his speech. "Well," he added, "We're going to try not to hold up the traffic, but if we do, let me ask you as a neighbor to signify your displeasure in some other way than those very active hand gestures that I spot from time to time as we go through town." The crowd roared its approval.

Despite talk he might not come here as president, Bush said his aides "know why I love the place

See VILLAGE, A34, Col. 1

Bush Reassures Kennebunkport

VILLAGE, From A25

and they know that I'm going to make them let me come back and I'm going to do that regardless of what the problems are, because everybody gets strength from family, faith and friends"

Ben Tito, 64, owner of the Colonial Pharmacy, who proudly hangs a photograph of himself and Bush in the back office, said he knew that Kennebunkport was about to be transformed because of Bush's election. "The whole thing is going to be different now," he said. But amid the worries of clogged traffic and added security, he added, "Secretly they all feel great about it." Already, some hotels and restaurants are open for the Thanksgiving holiday that usually would be closed.

As vice president, Bush made a point of keeping in contact with the people here, strolling down the aisles of Tito's store and greeting townspeople by their first names. Hundreds of residents have personal photographs with Bush or memories of his family, and they hope to hang onto these ties. "This is the strongest guy on this planet," said Tito, "and he's a mile down the road."

NOTICE

on page 2 of Sears advertising section elsewhere in this paper, the regular prices for the Flannel Nightwear are \$15-\$18.

SEARS

Coming Sunday, December 4

Regarding: Regardie

Bill Regardie is determined to make Washington accept him — on his own terms. Peter Carlson profiles the wild and woolly publisher. In The Magazine.