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12/11/08

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NLS F95-085 #169
By LOJ, NARA, Date 7/19/00

NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL

13-Dec-1988 09:25 EDT

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MEMORANDUM FOR:

ZERWICK

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

SUBJECT: Higgins Press Report

Received: From CPUA(NSRMP) by VAXC with Jnet id 6741
for ZERWICK@VAXC; Tue, 13 Dec 88 09:25 EDT

Date: Tue, 13 Dec 88 09:23:37

From: Robert M. Perito <NSRMP@CPUA.PROFS>

Subject: Higgins Press Report

To: <WIGGINS@VAXC>,
<GANTT@VAXC>,
<ZERWICK@VAXC>,
<PROCTOR@VAXC>

~~SECRET~~

FOR CLP AND JDN

*** Forwarding note from BEERS --VAXC 12/13/88 09:20 ***

To: NSJDN --CPUA

From: Robert R. Beers

Subject: Higgins Press Report

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NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL

13-Dec-1988 08:13 EDT

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MEMORANDUM FOR:

Colin L. Powell
John D. Negroponte

(POWELL)
(NEGROPONTE)

FROM: Robert R. Beers
(BEERS)

SUBJECT: Higgins Press Report

Colin,

Al Adams, Jerry Bremer's deputy in the State Counter-Terrorism office, called last night to indicate that he had received a phone call from Robin Higgins. He reported that she was quite upset by the press release out of Beirut and that she was suggesting that the US should make a major gesture in response such as seeking to have today's UN session in Geneva postponed. Al responded by indicating that we had been that we had been in touch with Perez de Cuellar who had agreed to make a statement to the press regarding the Higgins death notice.

[REDACTED] regarding the Hizballah press release. On the one hand, the Organization of the Oppressed on Earth has always used original documents to authenticate their communications; this press release had a photocopy. On the other, Robin Higgins said that the photo was one she had not seen before, [REDACTED] the text of the press release is comparable to other communications by this organization.

Regarding speculation that the execution notice is an ex post facto announcement of Higgins' death, [REDACTED]

[REDACTED] The Israeli raid on the PFLP-GC headquarters near Beirut hardly qualifies as a major Israeli act. In addition, we have a December 8 Embassy Beirut report that Amal is still looking for Higgins, which they presumably would not be doing if they regarded Higgins as dead.

CC: D. Barry Kelly
CC: Jon A. Wiant
CC: Richard E. Porter

(KELLYDB)
(WIANT)
(PORTER)

Prof
HER CALMED DOWN THIS MORNING. I TALKED TO HER SHE HAS
Sent 12/13

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

December 8, 1988

Dear Mr. Vice President:

As we discussed last week I want to put into writing my strong endorsement for Ambassador Mike Sotirhos, currently in Jamaica, to be a candidate for Ambassador for Greece.

I have seen many political Ambassadors in my years in government and Mike is at the very top of that class. He has totally immersed himself in the political, social, cultural and economic life in Jamaica. He is indefatigable in his pursuit of US interests. He is totally dedicated and loyal to the Administration and, by the way, to you personally. He is very, very respected by the leaders of both the party in power and the opposition. But most important he is viewed by the people of Jamaica as the very best that America has to offer. As just an example of the way he goes about his job, in the last three years as Ambassador, he has visited over 150 separate Jamaican churches That means a great deal to the people of Jamaica. He is a winner.

Sincerely,



Colin L. Powell

The Honorable George Bush
The Vice President
of the United States
Washington, D.C.

12/8/88

TALKING POINTS FOR MRS. REAGAN WITH MRS. GORBACHEV

-- Raisa, Ron has talked with President Gorbachev to express our deepest concern about the tragedy in the Caucasus region.

-- But I also wanted to convey to you directly my personal sorrow and concern over this tragedy.

-- It was very good seeing you yesterday and I regret that you will not have the opportunity to see more of our country, but I know how important it is for you and the President to be with your people at this time.

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

CP

October 7, 1988

*FEB,
Can H.M.
Talked 10/12/88
C*

MEMORANDUM FOR COLIN POWELL

FROM: JOHN TUCK *JA*

SUBJECT: BILL RUSHER

You will recall that Duberstein brought to your attention a conversation that he had had with Bill Rusher in which Rusher indicated that we were not doing all we could to support the Unita freedom fighter, Savimbi. At Duberstein's request, would you please consider calling Bill Rusher and help assuage his concerns and update him in so far as you are able with our efforts in support of Angolian freedom fighters.

212-679-7330

No ans 10/11 5:40

From: NSDFP --CPUA
To: NSREL --CPUA -UNCLASSIFIED-

Date and time 10/11/88 22:10:33

NOTE FROM: DONA PROCTOR
SUBJECT: NOTE FROM COLIN POWELL

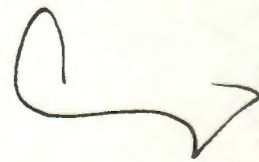
Gates and I have discussed the NATO Force Comparison paper. He feels quite strongly. You and I need to review the bidding on this. I told him I would discuss it with him again at our Thursday session.

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

11 Oct

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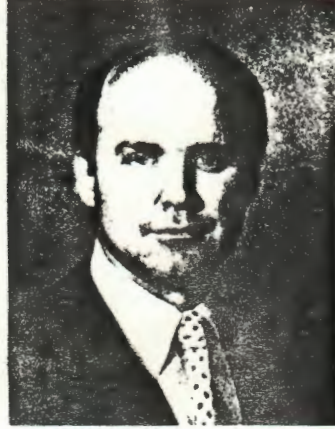
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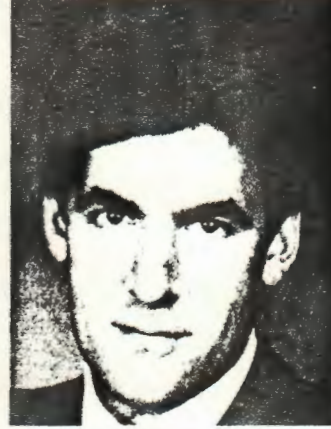
Alan W. Marty
Dallas, Texas

Alan W. Marty, 32, is the Central Region Manager for Applied Materials, Inc., a high technology company. Born in LeMars, Iowa, he graduated from Iowa State University earning a bachelor of science degree in materials science engineering. He was elected to the university's highest scholastic and service honorary fraternity, the Cardinal Key. Following graduation, he volunteered to teach engineering at Stillman University in the Philippines. After four years with Caterpillar Tractor, Marty attended Stanford University earning Masters' degrees in business and education. He is active in his church, where he is a leader in Christian education and serves as counselor for a large high school youth program.



Mark E. Readinger
Dallas, Texas

Mark E. Readinger, 35, is a senior strategic planner for Texas Instruments, Inc. He grew up in Cleveland, Ohio, and graduated from the U.S. Military Academy with a bachelor of science degree. After receiving his commission in the Army, he served as a tank platoon leader and staff officer. He earned his master's degree in business from the University of Louisville while stationed at Fort Knox. At Texas Instruments, Readinger has served as a strategic planner, manager of strategic support and deputy to the president. Most recently, he has led planning efforts for major new areas of investment and refining the planning processes of the company. Active in his community, he is a member of the board of directors of the Collins County Boys and Girls Clubs and is active in local politics.



Mitchell B. Reiss
New York, New York

Mitchell B. Reiss, 31, recently graduated from the Columbia University School of Law. Reiss is a recognized lecturer and writer on arms control and international affairs. He earned his bachelor's degree from Williams College, which he represented at the national championships in both squash and tennis. He received his master's degree in international law from the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy and a Ph.D. in international relations from Oxford University. Mr. Reiss is a member of and former assistant to the director of the Institute for Strategic Studies, and an associate member of the New York City Bar Association's Committee on International Arms Control and Security Affairs. He has also authored a book on nuclear nonproliferation.



John E. Shephard
Brockton, Massachusetts

John E. Shephard, 32, is a major in the U.S. Army. Raised in Massachusetts, he is a graduate of the U.S. Military Academy and recently completed a tour of duty serving as an assistant professor of social sciences at the Military Academy. He earned his master's degree from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He has commanded infantry units in South Korea and California, and has received numerous awards for distinguished service. His articles on civil-military relations have appeared on the editorial pages of the Wall Street Journal and the Washington Post. He is a member of the Phi Kappa Phi honor society and has directed the Student Conference on United States Affairs.

From: ANDREWS --VAXE

Date and time 10/ 7/88 23:01:24

To: NSDFP --CPUA

Subject: NOTE FROM COLIN POWELL

NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL

~~CONFIDENTIAL~~

7-Oct-1988 10:51pm EDT

~~CONFIDENTIAL~~

MEMORANDUM FOR: SEE BELOW

FROM: Timothy D. Andrews
(ANDREWS)

SUBJECT: NOTE FROM COLIN POWELL

Donna Proctor requested the following be transmitted to you:

BEGIN TEXT

SUBJECT: Note from Colin Powell

I called John Harrington this afternoon and recommended as part of the nuclear security meeting on Tuesday he needed to say a few words about the Savannah River safety problem that is all over the newspapers. He has agreed to do so.

Distribution:

FOR: Remote Addressee (STEVENS AT A1 AT VAXC)
FOR: Tyrus Cobb (COBB TYRUS)
FOR: Remote Addressee (BROOKS AT A1 AT VAXC)
FOR: Remote Addressee (LINHARD AT A1 AT VAXC)
FOR: John D. Negroponte (NEGROPONTE)
FOR: Alison B. Fortier (FORTIER ALISON)

CC: Dona Proctor (PROCTOR DONA)

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BY smf NARA, DATE 12/2/99

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

August 10, 1988

→ BOB
TUTTLE,
FYE
CP

General Powell:

Professor Michael W. McConnell of the
University of Chicago Law School is the person
I recommended as a new member of the
President's Intelligence Oversight Board.

Alan

We Need Justices Who Mean Business

By MICHAEL W. MCCONNELL

The most prominent Supreme Court decisions last term may have involved the legality of special prosecutors, a principal's decision to censor a high-school newspaper, a warrantless search of garbage, the death penalty for underage murderers and demonstrations in front of an abortionist's house. But they're unlikely to have much impact on most people's ordinary lives or on the economy.

Yet last year as every year, billions of dollars were riding on cases of sometimes little ideological content but major importance to the economy. The proper handling of those ever-more-complex but significant cases ought to be a matter of concern as appointments to the high court emerge as an issue in the presidential campaign.

Take the "gray-markets" case, *K Mart Corp. v. Cartier Inc.* At issue was a multi-billion-dollar industry that purchases goods abroad and imports them into the U.S., undercutting the price of the U.S. trademark holder. The Customs Service is required by statute to bar entry of gray-market goods, but longstanding Customs regulations carve out major loopholes. Trademark holders asked the court to overturn these regulations.

Three-Way Split

The economics of the case are vexingly difficult. Does the gray market protect American consumers from international price discrimination by producers of brand-name goods—such as Mercedes-Benz automobiles—that otherwise would have sufficient market power to charge higher prices here than they do abroad? Or does it frustrate the lawful expectations of trademark owners who make investments in marketing and distribution of goods in competition with other brands? If the former theory is correct, the gray market is good for consumers and the American economy; but if the latter is correct, it hurts interbrand competition and hence the consumer as well.

The court's response was to split three ways. Justice William Brennan, joined by Justices Thurgood Marshall, John Stevens, and in part by Justice Byron White, trumpeted the cause of the gray marketeers. Justice Antonin Scalia, joined by Chief Justice William Rehnquist, Sandra Day O'Connor, and Harry Blackmun, made the case for the trademark holders. None of the opinions paid much attention to the economic effect on the consumer. The decid-

ing vote fell to the newest justice, Anthony Kennedy, who voted to uphold two of the loopholes and close another.

If the decision is right, it is almost by coincidence. Justice Kennedy's short, almost offhand opinion is based neither on analysis of the purposes of the statute nor on deference to the agency charged with administering it. He rested his decision solely on a strange and technical parsing of the statutory language, ignoring not only the economic issues but even the inconve-

How the Supreme Court will address questions of importance to the economy may depend more on the next president of the U.S. than on the current court.

nient fact that the provision had appeared as a quickly drafted "midnight amendment" to an unrelated bill, with little or no attention to precise wording.

In coming terms, the court will face decisions of still greater importance to the economy. On the docket for the fall is a challenge to the emerging principle that electric-utility shareholders must bear the entire risk of nuclear-power plant construction that—though prudent when made—turns out in hindsight to have been a mistake. The particular case, *Duquesne Light Co. v. Barsasch*, involves only a paltry \$4.4 million a year. But waiting in the wings is an appeal by Public Service of New Hampshire, which was driven into bankruptcy by the regulatory treatment of its \$2 billion investment in the Seabrook plant, and, behind that, billion-dollar disputes in at least a dozen states.

In these cases, the court will be called upon to decide how, or whether, to apply its revived "takings" jurisprudence to utility regulation. Again, the economics of the question are complex. The soak-the-utilities approach of most states, while tempting in the short run, has potentially catastrophic consequences. If utilities are asked to bear all the risk of investments that turn sour, but are limited to a "normal" rate of return on successful investments, then we should count on electrical shortages in the future. On the other hand, Edison Electric Institute's argument in an amicus brief that utilities should be guaranteed return on all prudent investments, no matter how poorly they turn out, would eliminate incentives for shrewd planning and saddle consumers with inefficient

plants and inflated electric rates.

One can only hope that the Supreme Court will view the nuclear-power plant issue with more economic sophistication than it did the gray-markets case.

Similarly, the court will be asked to decide whether punitive-damages awards in tort cases can violate the "excessive fines" provisions of the Constitution—an issue raised, but not answered, last term. This contentious question is worth millions to defendants in tort actions every year, and

and former staffer to Sen. Edward Kennedy, is one of the nation's foremost authorities on economic regulation and administrative law, and was a leading proponent of transportation deregulation during the Carter years. Second Circuit Judge Amalya Kearse would seem a dream appointment to a liberal president who wants a little prosperity along with his ideology. While solidly liberal on social and civil-rights issues, Judge Kearse has earned an excellent reputation in the business community. Being young, black and female—as well as a former corporate lawyer in a major New York law firm—will not hurt her chances either.

Other circuit judges with strong reputations, such as the D.C. Circuit trio Patricia Wald, Harry Edwards and Abner Mikva, have a more mixed record in business cases. While seemingly optimistic to a fault about the virtues of regulation, each of the trio has, on occasion, given business litigants a pleasant surprise.

Transformation Is Likely

If George Bush is elected president, there is little danger of judicial appointments overtly hostile to business interests. After seven years of Republican appointments, the courts of appeals are filled with able judges of a moderate to conservative stripe. It remains to be seen whether Mr. Bush would favor general jurisprudential conservatives, such as Patrick Higginbotham of the Fifth Circuit in Texas or Kenneth Starr of the D.C. Circuit, or whether he might turn to judges with more particular interests in business-related fields, such as D.C.'s Stephen Williams, a regulatory expert, or the Sixth Circuit's Danny Boggs, an authority on energy and the environment. Most observers assume that Mr. Bush would avoid more controversial figures such as the Seventh Circuit's Richard Posner and Frank Easterbrook.

Either way, Mr. Dukakis or Mr. Bush, the court is likely to be transformed during the next president's term. It is well to remember that the court is not just a debating society for cases of purely ideological interest. When the court gets down to business, the economy is affected in a big way—whether the justices understand the consequences of their decisions or not.

Mr. McConnell, formerly an assistant to the U.S. solicitor general, is an assistant law professor at University of Chicago.

even more to would-be consumers of useful products driven from the market.

The punitive-damages question is not particularly difficult as an economic matter. There is little doubt that excessive tort awards deter useful, even if risky, production. But it raises hard issues of federalism and "judicial activism." A decision recognizing constitutional limits on punitive damages would restrict the power of state legislatures and juries to mulct out-of-state corporations for the benefit of in-state plaintiffs. But like the Warren court revolution in criminal procedure, this would impose federal standards on a process governed by state law for 200 years.

How the Supreme Court will address these and other questions of importance to the economy may depend more on the next president of the U.S. than on the current court. Three members of the court who are commonly considered liberals are in their 80s, and Justice White, rarely an exponent of free-market principles, is rumored to be on the verge of retirement. On the current court, only Justice Scalia has any solid professional expertise in economic issues.

A Dukakis presidency could result in the appointment of justices with little interest in or knowledge about the market, or worse, a reflexive hostility toward the institutions of free enterprise. Certainly, legal scholars from the leftward side of the political spectrum are sometimes known to meet that description. At the same time, a President Dukakis would have available nominees with impeccable Democratic credentials who would also lend expertise and real understanding to business issues.

Stephen Breyer, a First Circuit judge

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DATE: 10/06/88 ACTION/CONCURRENCE/COMMENT DUE BY: C.O.B. Friday 10/07

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REMARKS:

Please provide any comments/recommendations directly to my office by close of business on Friday, 10/07. Thanks.

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cw/ Stultz

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

September 28, 1988

MEMORANDUM FOR: KENNETH M. DUBERSTEIN
FROM: FREDERICK J. RYAN, JR. *FJR*
SUBJECT: Ambassador Mansfield

Citing Emperor Hirohito's failing health, Ambassador Michael Mansfield does not feel that leaving Japan would be proper at this time. The Ambassador has requested that he receive the Presidential Medal of Freedom at a date later than the scheduled October 17th Ceremony.

May we advise Ambassador Mansfield that due to these unusual circumstances, he will receive the Medal of Freedom at the final Ceremony scheduled for January 1989?

APPROVE _____

DISAPPROVE _____

*John Tucker
I've talked
to GPS. Invite
Mansfield
January.
for*

[Signature]

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FOR MS. CHRIS MCCARRICK FROM AMBASSADOR MANSFIELD

E.O. 12356: N/A

TAGS: OTRA, JA

SUBJECT: INVITATION FOR OCTOBER 17

1. IN RESPONSE TO YOUR TELEPHONE CALL, AT THIS TIME -- WITH THE EMPEROR VERY ILL AND THE GOVERNMENT STANDING BY AND MANY AFFAIRS AND CEREMONIES BEING CANCELLED BECAUSE OF THE GRAVITY OF THE EMPEROR'S ILLNESS, I BELIEVE I SHOULD STAY IN JAPAN TO FACE UP TO THE RESPONSIBILITIES INHERENT IN THE PRESENT VERY DELICATE SITUATION.

OCTOBER 17 IS TOO SOON FOR ME TO GO TO WASHINGTON. TO DO SO WOULD BE TO SHIRK MY DUTY AS UNITED STATES AMBASSADOR TO JAPAN.

2. I TALKED THE SITUATION OVER WITH CHARLES WICK, DIRECTOR OF USIA DURING HIS STAY IN JAPAN LAST WEEK, AND HE AGREED WITH MY POSITION.

3. PRESIDENT REAGAN, AS YOU KNOW, SENT A PERSONAL MESSAGE TO THE EMPEROR -- ONE OF THE FIRST FROM HEADS OF STATE. I WOULD EXPECT THAT THE PRESIDENT, WHO IS VERY MUCH RESPONSIBLE, WOULD FEEL AS I DO AND WOULD EXPECT ME TO REMAIN AT MY POST IN THIS EXTREMELY CRITICAL TIME.

→ 4. THE AWARD AND THE LUNCHEON WOULD, OF COURSE, GO ON DESPITE MY ABSENCE. I WOULD BE MOST HAPPY TO RECEIVE THE AWARD AT A LATER DATE WHEN THE PRESIDENT WOULD BE FREE AND THE CRISIS HAD BEEN RESOLVED. IN VIEW OF THE

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RAORDINARY CIRCUMSTANCES WHICH MIGHT EVOLVE --
RNING PERIOD, TWO FUNERALS, NECESSARY CEREMONIAL
ENTS, ETC., I WOULD BE VERY APPRECIATIVE IF THE
RD COULD BE PRESENTED TO ME IN TOKYO, IF THAT WOULD
IN WITH WHAT THE PRESIDENT WOULD WANT. HE HAS A
E SENSE OF UNDERSTANDING AND TIMING, AND SHOWS GREAT
RECIATION OF THE MEANS BY WHICH THE JAPAN-US
ATIONSHIP MUST BE MAINTAINED. AS A MATTER OF FACT
AND SECRETARY SHULTZ ARE THE FIRST ONES IN THEIR
ITIONS WHO HAVE SHOWN A DEEPLY PERSONAL INTEREST IN TH
JAPAN PARTNERSHIP ESPECIALLY AND EAST ASIA AND THE
IFIC GENERALLY. HE HAS AWARDED ME THE GREATEST
OR AS AMBASSADOR OF BEING HIS PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE
THIS COUNTRY. I COULD NOT LET HIM DOWN.

SHOULD THE PRESIDENT PRESENT ME WITH THE AWARD
PITE MY ABSENCE FROM THE WHITE HOUSE MEETING ON
OBER 17, I DO NOT THINK THAT I SHOULD SEND YOU A
T TO ATTEND THE LUNCHEON.

IN ANY EVENT, I AWAIT THE PRESIDENT'S DECISION AND
E FOR HIS UNDERSTANDING.

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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

October 6

CLP:

Ken Jones from the Jamaican Consulate in New York called to see if you could assist them in getting approval from Washington for a plane to depart (Gov. Cuomo has gotten a plane) for Jamaica with supplies.

?
212-688-3987

Kay

BOB PASTORINO,
PETE BRINTMAN.
Pls RETURN
CALL & explain
STATE OF
PLAY.
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NOTE FROM: KAY ZERWICK
SUBJECT: Note from General Powell

Ken Jones from the Jamaican Consulate in New York called me to see if I could assist them in getting approval from Washington for a plane to depart (Gov. Cuomo has gotten a plane) for Jamaica with supplies.

Could you and Pete please call him and explain the state of play. His number is 212-688-3987.

cc: BRINTNAL--VAXC

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NOTE FROM: KAY ZERWICK
SUBJECT: Note from General Powell

CLP says the last sentence in his last prof note should read.

"I will also mention this to Shultz when I talk to him later
in the morning."

cc: NSTC --CPUA

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To: NSABF --CPUA

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NOTE FROM: KAY ZERWICK
SUBJECT: Note from Gen Powell

I have now spoken to John Whitehead on transfer authority. He is leaving town for a speech in Little Rock and then going on to Poland. Nevertheless, I told him that he or Shultz had to personally get engaged on this transfer matter and convince their oversight people that they supported 150 as well as 050. I asked John to call Ed Fox to get a list of those who needed talking to. I replayed to John the same formulation I gave to you this morning and he is fully onboard. I will also mention this ~~speech to him~~ when I talk to him later in the morning.

TO SHULTZ

cc: NSTC --CPUA

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Hank Cohen,

You MIGHT FIND
AMUSING. EDITED FROM
THE ALUMNI TALK LAST
YEAR.

[REDACTED]

[Signature]

My odyssey began on a winter's day in February 1954, when I entered City College at 16½—having just been graduated from Morris H.S. on Boston Road in the Bronx.

I went to college for a single reason: my parents expected it. I don't recall having had any great urge to get a higher education. I don't even remember consciously thinking the matter through. I just recall that my parents expected it of me. And in those days when your parents expected something, it was what you had to do. In my family, especially, you did what your parents expected of you.

The question of which college to attend was easily resolved: I applied to New York University and

The President's National Security Adviser recalls how the College prepared him for a spectacular military career and an appointment as a key Presidential aide.

CCNY. Notwithstanding my rather mediocre high school grades, I was accepted at both institutions. Making the final decision was tough, but one I was able to come to grips with readily—NYU cost \$750 a year; CCNY cost \$10. That was the end of that.

So, on that cold morning, I took the bus across the 155th Street bridge, rode up the hill, got off, met Raymond the Bagelman—a fixture on campus—and began my career as a CCNY student. What to study was a problem. My parents said engineering was the best field to choose. Back in the 1950's, in fact, engineering was the thing to do. So I applied to the School of Engineering and was accepted.

I quickly learned that I had no aptitude for engineering. After a fairly successful first semester—

Lt. Gen. Powell is the National Security Adviser to the President of the United States.

From CCNY to The White House

By COLIN L. POWELL '58

February to June of that year—I came out with a "B" average. But that summer, I took a course in mechanical drawing. One hot afternoon, the instructor asked me to visualize a cone intersecting a plane in space. It was at that point that I decided to drop out of engineering; it was the worst summer I had ever spent.

Earlier, in the spring, I had noticed a bunch of fellows wandering around Amsterdam and Convent Avenues in uniform. It was the local ROTC detachment. I had a certain interest in the military. My generation, after all, had essentially spent its elementary school years watching World War II and then, after a brief post-war hiatus, its teenage years watching and hearing about the Korean War. So if you were of that generation, the military had made a very indelible impression upon you. Thus the military held out a certain attraction for me. I was also attracted to a group within the ROTC known as the Pershing Rifles.

The Pershing Rifles were the ones who walked around with a little whipped cord on their shoulders, suggesting that they were a little more serious than the average ROTC cadet and possibly that they had made some sort of tentative commitment to military service as a career. That appealed to me. Thus, I joined ROTC that fall, immediately pledged Pershing Rifles and spent the next four years con-

centrating on ROTC, spending most of my time on Pershing Rifles activities and tolerating the academic demands of the College as best I could.

In 1958, with an average that barely crept above "C" (the only way it crept above "C" was four straight years of "A" in ROTC, which, thank goodness, counted on your academic record), I was graduated as a cadet colonel, a Pershing Rifles company commander and designated a "distinguished military graduate." As an incidental dividend I received a B.S. degree in geology for mastering the rock formations under Manhattan. At 21, therefore, I was on my way to the Army. What was most important was—and this was expected of me by my parents—that I had a job, even if it was in the military. In those days, you see, you went to school for the purpose of making yourself employable.

Today, I have several children who don't think that the end of college is necessarily the beginning of a productive work life. But we're sorting it out, each child at a time. In any case, my job as a second lieutenant paid \$60 a week, thereby meeting parental expectations common in those days that you would emerge from school in a position to support yourself. However, the most important thing that was expected of you by your parents was to do better than they had done. My parents, like so many parents

From: NSKWZ --CPUA
To: NSABF --CPUA

Date and time 10/07/88 09:12:42

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NOTE FROM: KAY ZERWICK
SUBJECT: Note from General Powell

I discussed transfer authority with Alan Kranowitz, Addington, Duberstein and my other friends this morning to include Crippen and Wright. We all agree that we should continue to seek authority from 150 and 050. But Kranowitz makes the point that the State Department authorizes and appropriators in the House are not buying this approach. I will call John Whitehead to energize him and in turn Secretary Shultz to talk to Fascell, Obey et. al. and make the case for 150. I fear, however, that they will not make the case for 150 any more persuasively than DOD has been supporting 050.

cc: NSTC --CPUA

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NOTE FROM: Alison B. Fortier
SUBJECT: Bermuda Tax/2 Telephone Calls

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I would like you to make two telephone calls regarding the Bermuda Tax Treaty. I have spoken to Nelson Ledsky and he concurs.

1. The first call is to Senator Chris Dodd to ask him to intervene with Senator Metzenbaum to ask Metzenbaum to lift his hold on the Bermuda Tax Treaty. You should say to Dodd that we understand that Dodd's staff has spoken with Metzenbaum's staff but we believe it is important for the Senator to intervene personally to state that he and the SFRC worked out a deal with the Administration and it is important to Dodd and the SFRC that the Bermuda Tax Treaty go forward now. Metzenbaum apparently wants the excise tax waiver provision for Barbados terminated immediately rather than on 1/1/90 as we worked it out with the SFRC. You might note that with the Technical Corrections Bill on the Senate floor, now is the time to resolve the Bermuda Tax Treaty problem and not let this opportunity--important to U.S. national security--slip away.

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You should also know that John Whitehead is making this same pitch to Chairman Pell in a meeting this afternoon.

2. The second call is to Premier Swan. This is to let him know that the Technical Corrections Bill is on the Senate floor (this resolves the domestic election option problem) but unfortunately that Senator Metzenbaum has placed a hold on the Bermuda Tax Treaty and not allowing the Senate to consider the treaty. We understand that Senator Kennedy once told John Swann that he would help him in anyway; this is the time. Swan should call Kennedy and ask him to intervene with Metzenbaum. Kennedy carries weight with Metzenbaum. This call will also let Swan know that we are working the issue hard (you personally are involved). We do not have a solid reason for Metzenbaum's opposition. He is not on either the Finance Committee or the Foreign Relations Committee. Nelson is letting John Medas and State know about your potential call to Swan.

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cc: LEDSKY --VAXC -UNCLASSIFIED- ANDRICOS--VAXC -UNCLASSIFIED-
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From: NSDFP --CPUA

Date and time 10/06/88 18:23:31

To: KELLYDB --VAXC -UNCLASSIFIED-

NOTE FROM: DONA PROCTOR

SUBJECT: NOTE FROM COLIN POWELL

Barry,

Please get me the dates of the upcoming PFIAB meetings. I know Anne Armstrong wants to see me next week, but I don't know if that's a PFIAB meeting or just her coming to town for routine business. My principal interest is formal upcoming PFIAB meetings between now and the end of the Administration.

cc: NSJDN --CPUA -UNCLASSIFIED-

From: NSDFP --CPUA Date and time 10/06/88 18:10:50
To: NSPSS --CPUA ~~CONFIDENTIAL~~ NSABF --CPUA ~~CONFIDENTIAL~~
NSTC --CPUA ~~CONFIDENTIAL~~ NSJDN --CPUA ~~CONFIDENTIAL~~

NOTE FROM: DONA PROCTOR
SUBJECT: NOTE FROM COLIN POWELL
SUBJECT: Haiti

Cong Jim Oberstar called me this afternoon to discuss Haiti. As you know Oberstar taught English in Haiti and lived there for several years. A number of the current Haitian leaders were students of his to include Prosper Avril and the current Foreign Minister.

Oberstar said that Avril called him today to discuss the situation in Haiti and to give him a report on what he has been trying to accomplish. Also during the day, Oberstar met with the new Foreign Minister and then the two of them met with Dante Fascell. Based on that conversation, Fascell and Oberstar are recommending that I have a one-on-one meeting with the Foreign Minister. Avril and the Foreign Minister said that they are desperately in need of aid to the point that they may not be able to pay the army, and are unable to buy grain for processing into bread. Oberstar told the Foreign Minister that although they have taken some positive steps, they still need to meet more fundamental concerns, such as the setting of dates for elections, the reconstitution of an electoral commission, guarantees of freedom of expression, and continuing efforts to eliminate the Ton Ton Macoute. The FM said they also would like to receive IMF help to meet debt payments and current account payments. He said that morale was high in the armed forces at the moment.

I told Oberstar I would take it under consideration and that we had been restudying our approach to Haiti in light of Avril's action and the various messages we had been getting from the Haitian government. This also tracks somewhat with Max Kampelman's breakfast discussion of yesterday. Let me have your views. Perhaps we should discuss later this afternoon and certainly no later than ODSM tomorrow.

(Janet, please print for Pastorino)

cc: NSJMJ --CPUA ~~CONFIDENTIAL~~ NSLRW --CPUA ~~CONFIDENTIAL~~
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NOTE FROM: DONA PROCTOR

SUBJECT: NOTE FROM COLIN POWELL

I talked to Shultz this afternoon and asked him to inquire either via the SYGUN or Belayati on the health and welfare of Rich Higgins. Reports are circulating that Rich was killed on July 4 in retaliation for our shooting down of the Airbus. Shultz said he would do it.

From: NSDFP --CPUA

Date and time 10/04/88 17:19:23

To: ANDRICOS--VAXC -UNCLASSIFIED-

NOTE FROM: DONA PROCTOR

SUBJECT: NOTE FROM COLIN POWELL

SUBJ: Duncan Hunter

I talked to Hunter. He won't budge. He says he's a protectionist and electronics is next.

From: ANDRICOS--VAXC
To: NSDFP --CPUA

Date and time 10/04/88 16:30:55

From: George M. Andricos
Subject: Call to Rep Duncan Hunter re Textiles

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MEMORANDUM FOR: SEE BELOW

FROM: George M. Andricos
(ANDRICOS)

SUBJECT: Call to Rep Duncan Hunter re Textiles

Please pass to Gen Powell.

The vote on the Textile Bill veto will occur in the House at about 5:30 today. Jim Dyer, WHLA, says it is really close and asks if you would weigh in with Duncan Hunter, who is saying the textile and shoe quotas are important because the Military is becoming too dependent on imports of these items. Dyer has been trying to convince Hunter otherwise but he won't listen. Dyer thinks he will listen to you. Alison doesn't see this as your role but wanted to forward the request for your consideration since the vote is close and Dyer is looking for help. Eric Melby checked with Defense to make sure they don't import significant quantities of these products. With very few exceptions, DOD is required by law to buy these items from domestic sources.

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From: NSKWZ --CPUA
To: CURTIN --VAXC

Date and time 10/04/88 13:49:04

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*** Reply to note of 10/04/88 13:00

NOTE FROM: KAY ZERWICK

Subject: Contingency Transfer Authority

CLP says" Letter signed and out of Pentagon as of 1:30PM."

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From: CURTIN --VAXC
To: NSKWZ --CPUA

Date and time 10/04/88 13:00:41

From: Jeremy Curtin
Subject: Contingency Transfer Authority

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NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL

4-Oct-1988 12:21 EDT

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MEMORANDUM FOR:

Colin L. Powell
Kay Zerwick

(POWELL)
(ZERWICK)

FROM: Jeremy Curtin
(CURTIN)

SUBJECT: Contingency Transfer Authority

*Prof -
Letter
signed
out of
Pentagon
as of
1:30 PM*

Time is running out for getting Contingency Transfer Authority for the President to meet UN peacekeeping requirements during the upcoming Congressional recess. A key element in the effort is a letter (drafted by White House) from Shultz, Carlucci and Jim Miller to committee chairmen and ranking Minority members. Shultz has signed, and the letter has gone to Carlucci. It seems to be stopped there.

It would be helpful if you could call Will Taft or Sec. Carlucci to stress the importance of this letter for carrying out the President's directive on UN peacekeeping.

Possible talking points:

-- In order to ensure Congressional action on contingency transfer authority to meet UN peacekeeping obligations, we need to assure the Hill that DoD supports this effort.

-- Key to this assurance is the letter prepared for signature by George Shultz, Jim Miller and Frank Carlucci to be sent to House and Senate appropriations committee chairmen and ranking minority members. The letter should now be with Frank.

-- Transfer language is being drafted in the House Foreign Affairs Committee, but its chances of success are poor if DoD does not actively support it.

-- I would ask you to move that letter along as quickly as possible.

-- As you know, contingency transfer authority is essential if the President is to be ready to meet new requirements for peacekeeping which could come up during the recess. The President has already given his commitment to the UN that we would meet such requirements.

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-- We have discussed DoD's concerns about drawing on 050 funds for UN operations. We have tried to meet your concerns while carrying out the President's instructions. (The transfer authority ends March 1, 1989. DoD is not the only source. The authority has a ceiling, \$150 million.)

CC: Tyrus Cobb
CC: Robert M. Perito

(COBB)
(PERITO)

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NOTE FROM: KAY ZERWICK
SUBJECT: Note from General Powell

After OSDM this morning I spoke to Frank about distributing the SDI report. He agreed in sending it to Wilson, Kyl and Qualye at his office. We need to alert Qualye's office to the report to make sure that the Senator gets it before leaving for Omaha. Frank now recognizes that the hearing on Thursday is shaping up to be a hostile one. I asked him about staffers being briefed at the Pentagon tomorrow and he knew nothing about it. More to follow.

cc: NSABF --CPUA
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From: NSKWZ --CPUA
To: NSREL --CPUA

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NOTE FROM: KAY ZERWICK
SUBJECT: Note from General Powell

I discussed with Bill Graham the way in which I am planning to handle the White House Science Council Report. He concurs.

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NOTE FROM: KAY ZERWICK
SUBJECT: Note from General Powell

I talked to Fred Gottfurtch again this afternoon. He was asking about CNN reports about a hostage being released. He tells me that he got a phone message that Ghorbanifor will be coming to see him tonight. He also said that Ghorbanifor says he has paid \$467,000 to gain the release of those who are going to be released. Fred also speculates that the one that might be released today is the one being held by the hardliners that Ghorbanifor says he was unable to get to. I once again tried to give Fred a different characterization and his motives. Fred will keep me up to date on his conversations if any.

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