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THE WHITE HOUSE WASHINGTON

Date: 12-11-56

TO: TOM DAMION

FROM: FREDERICK J. RYAN, JR. Director Presidential Appointments and Scheduling

I thought you night whe to see what Prime Minister Chirae had to say about the International Conference on P.S. I.

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P.M Dacques Chirac France adaress

DEPARTMENT OF STATE

(TRANSLATION)

LSNO. 121030 WD/JF French

ADDRESS BY THE PRIME MINISTER

November 25, 1986

Mr. President, Excellencies, Ladies and Gentlemen:

To mobilize the energy of the private sector and to call forth its potential for initiative in order to respond to some of the economic and social issues facing American society: such is the main thrust of the Private Sector Initiatives Program launched by President Reagan.

Such a program was destined to reach beyond the borders of the United States, and it is to that end that this conference is being held. The scope of the conference is broad, bringing together as it does government representatives and business leaders of seven Western countries.

France and Paris--and of course Versailles-are pleased to host an event that is so exceptional by virtue of its origin, its participants, and its goal. It is therefore with keen pleasure that I have personally responded to the invitation of the Committee.

With keen pleasure and also with active interest. This initiative of our American friends touches, on this side of the

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Atlantic, and particularly in France, on a tradition rooted in our history and still alive, on both sides, in contemporary forms.

It is clear that in France such initiatives have been slower and more limited than elsewhere, because of our well-established tradition of government intervention. This tradition is being vigorously questioned, which can only further your aims. Rapid changes may now be possible, for the spirit of individuals and collective mutual assistance has always represented one of the basic values on which the whole social fabric of our different countries rests.

While this spirit of mutual assistance has manifested itself in diverse fields and under the most varied forms, the main thrust has long remained the same. We are all familiar with the work of the Red Cross and Catholic Relief, to name two of the best known large organizations in France. The Pilgrims of the Emmaus and the Restaurants du Coeur work along the same lines, in their own way. Thousands of other organizations as well as individuals pursue the same goals, silently and tenaciously.

But in addition to these manifestations of the individual conscience, the development of private initiatives has taken on an economic dimension thanks to actions by businesses, especially in the shape of cultural, sports, humanitarian, social, and educational efforts sponsored by them. Their

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motives cover a wide range: a manager's passion to communicate, a means of publicity, the opening of new markets, or simply "for the good of the soul".

In any case, the growing interest that it is arousing everywhere and the infinite variety of its forms reflect the need of business to come out of itself, to move beyond its driving principle--without neglecting it--as it ventures into what is, for it, virgin terrain.

This endeavor must be seen in the light of two parallel trends that are easy to observe:

Human activity in our Western societies is becoming more and more specialized, that is to say, it is growing increasingly segmented and compartmentalized. Everything tends to bring about growing isolation of each member of society and his function. Modern means of communication, by their very multiplicity, and despite their sophistication, only partially address this problem and may indeed aggravate it. This trend has not spared business.

At the same time, government intervention has continued to grow in volume and intensity. At present, as no one disputes, it plays far too important a part in daily life. The fact is--and one must welcome it--that the government does not have an answer to every question that life puts to us.

Thus, two imperatives arise simultaneously, i.e.,

- helping to bring the various participants in the economy and society closer together, or at least to eliminate the

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obstacles to their relations, for the general rule all too often has been that neither is aware of the other;

- reducing the number and type of interventions by the government, which should focus on its mandate of sovereignty and leave to others the tasks close at hand that respond today to the immediate needs of the greatest number.

On this second point, for France the process has clearly been initiated; the State apparatus has started to lighten, in terms of both structures and manpower. The French Goverment is in this way implementing a recommendation that it has often urged upon private enterprise.

Further, the decentralization begun more than 20 years ago has increased the responsibility of local authorities in the process of making decisions affecting everyday life.

With respect to the first point, private enterprise has a decisive role to play, one especially directed towards the entire social sector and to associations as well. From this standpoint, the financial contributions of businesses and individuals to associations should also benefit, starting in 1987, from significant tax cuts, under the measures adopted last week by the Senate upon the proposal of the Government.

As far as our country is concerned, therefore, the way has been paved for increased development of the private sector initiatives this Conference is being held to promote. I consider it fortunate for France that a conference of this quality has been convened here with this objective.

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What are the most appropriate channels for such development? Should it be organized and funneled, or should its spontaneity be preserved? What role can volunteer efforts in this area be given? What are the limits of such initiatives? All these questions will be raised in the course of this conference, and to which more than one response can no doubt be given.

I shall cite two paths, among others, which French businesses would do well to choose, regardless of their size and their activities:

- Although the sponsoring of athletic and cultural events, which has long been practiced, is now considered the "traditional" means of private enterprise participation outside the commercial sector, the sponsoring of social events is still largely uncharted territory, above and beyond the sponsoring of humanitarian events, which is already in wide practice. Indeed, a business is not only an economic and social entity that achieves its balance from within, it is also a unit of production placed within a human environment and as such is a genuine local participant. At a time when decentralization places, to a great extent, responsibility for their own development on the local levels, all possible avenues of cooperation should be sought to economize available means while making optimum use of them. Whether in terms of equipment,

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services, or information networks, the social policy of a company can be developed, transcending the social policy <u>in</u> a company as often implemented today.

- With respect to training, the ties between businesses and the educational sector could be strengthened to advantage.

To cite but one example, the teaching aids of our business schools could be significantly enhanced, at the initiative of potential employers of the executives these schools are responsible for turning out. There have already been scattered experiments, and they are continuing; they should be better known, and their scope broadened. In this respect, some ideas, like some practices, could be profitably borrowed from across the Atlantic.

I am convinced that this conference will mark a turning point in relations between the United States and Europe, for it will help bring closer together nations and men preoccupied by the same concerns, inspired by the same enthusiasm, and cherishing the same freedom.

For the sake of our democracies, I hope that your exchanges of views will be fruitful.

"TOGETHER' LET'S KEEP THE TORCH LIT!"

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THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON



March 27, 1987

SCHEDULE PROPOSAL

FRED RYAN TO:

FROM: NANCY RISQU

AIDS foundation announcement and photo op **REQUEST:**

PURPOSE: To announce, with Prime Minister Chirac, the agreement reached between HHS and the Institut Pasteur

HHS and the Institut Pasteur have resolved a BACKGROUND: dispute over the ownership of the patent for the AIDS antibody test kit that they had developed simultaneously. Both parties had applied for the patent and the controversy was adversely affecting ongoing AIDS research and the sharing of information and technology within the scientific community. The two parties have reached an agreement to jointly own the patents and to equally share the resulting royalties. 80% of these royalties will be used to establish and fund an international AIDS research foundation.

> The President's participation will highlight this international cooperation and exchange of technology which may speed the development of a cure or vaccine for AIDS. It will also highlight the fact that this is being done without government funding.

DATE: March 31

LOCATION: Cabinet Room

DURATION: 10 minutes

PARTICIPANTS: The President; Prime Minister Chirac; Secretary Bowen, French Minister of Health, Madame Barzach; and possibly Ambassador Emmanuel de Margerie and Ambassador Joe Rodgers.

MEDIA: White House press

Required **REMARKS:**

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OUTLINE OF EVENTS:	The President and Prime Minister Chirac will make the announcement and be photographed.
RECOMMENDED	Secretary Bowen

Frank Carlucci

PROJECT OFFICER:

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NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL WASHINGTON, D.C. 20506

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January 14, 1987

MEMORANDUM FOR GRANT GREEN

FROM:

FRANK LAVIN The L. h.

SUBJECT: Prime Minister Chirac

Attached at Tab I is a memorandum from you tasking Department of State for papers needed for the Official Visit of Prime Minister Chirac of France.

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Cobb concurs.

RECOMMENDATION

That you sign the memorandum at Tab I.

Approve _____ Disapprove _____

Attachment:

Tab I Memo to State

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NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL WASHINGTON, D.C. 20506

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January 14, 1987

MEMORANDUM FOR NICHOLAS PLATT Executive Secretary Department of State

SUBJECT: Official Visit of Prime Minister Chirac of France

Prime Minister Chirac has accepted the invitation of the President for an Official Visit on March 31, 1987.

The tentative scenario is as follows:

9:30	a.m.	Prebrief
10:00	a.m.	Arrival Ceremony - South Lawn
10:30	a.m.	Tete-a-tete
10:40	a.m.	Plenary
11:30	a.m.	Departure
7:15	p.m.	Dinner

In preparation for the visit the following is requested by March 21:

- 1) Recommended U.S. and French participants list.
- 2) Draft departure statement.
- 3) Background papers and biographies.
- 4) Recommended talking points.
- 5) Secretary Shultz' Scope Paper.

Release of press statements should be coordinated with Dan Howard, White House Press Office, 456-2947.

Grant S. Green, Jr. Executive Secretary

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THE WHITE HOUSE

Office of the Press Secretary

For Immediate Release

January 29, 1987

The President has invited Prime Minister Jacques Chirac of the Republic of France to visit the United States on an official visit. Prime Minister Chirac has accepted the invitation and will meet with the President at the White House on March 31, 1987.

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DRAFT ANNOUNCEMENT (A.M.) FOR TOMORROW'S Release

Doyou have any "128 problem w/ this? (Larry Speales is going to long this to Mrs. Reaganis attention tomorrow-she hasa personal interest in it)

THE WHITE HOUSE

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WASHINGTON



February 10, 1987

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Dear Miss Warwick:

The President and Mrs. Reagan have asked me to convey their delight and pleasure that you are able to perform for His Excellency the Prime Minister of the French Republic and Mrs. Chirac on Tuesday, March 31, 1987.

The following points will hopefully clarify some of the details, and I will be happy to go into further detail with you at your convenience:

1. Air Transportation

As I told your secretary, Marie Byars, Mr. Wayne Newton has graciously offered for you and your party the use of his plane. I will need to know your arrival and departure times for ground transportation purposes.

2. Ground Transportation

The White House will be responsible for ground transportation for your and your accompanying party. This is normally limited to and from airports and to and from the White House.

3. Hotel Accommodations

The White House will be making hotel reservations for you and your party at the Madison Hotel, which is very convenient to the White House. We will, of course, reserve a suite for you. The cost of the rooms will be the responsibility of the White House. This unfortunately does not include any incidentals charged to the room, and party members should be so advised. We will need a list of the persons in your entourage including their full name, date of birth and Social Security number, and room preference.

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4. Rehearsal

We normally rehearse around 2:30 p.m. the day of the dinner.

5. Musicians/Sound

The dimensions of the East Room are 36' x 79', and we normally mike only the vocalist and not the instruments as the room is very "live" and not terribly large.

6. Platform

Our platform sections come in sizes of 5' x 8' (one foot high) and can be put together in any combination which works best for you. $10' \times 32'$ is usually our maximum platform size.

7. Dress

The dress for the evening is black tie.

8. Dinner

You are invited to bring a guest to the dinner, and you and your guest should plan on arriving at the White House at 7:30 p.m. We can take you to a holding room following the toasts allowing you a chance to freshen up prior to your performance. This allows you approximately twenty minutes. The entertainment portion of the evening normally begins between 10:15 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. and usually lasts 20 minutes.

9. Performance

As we get closer to the date, we will need to discuss your program, as we have printed programs distributed at the dinner. Also, I will need your biographic information for press and speech purposes. If this could be sent to me as soon as possible, I would very much appreciate it.

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Please do not hesitate to call as you have questions. We are all greatly looking forward to your performance and want to do everything possible to make it a memorable occasion for you.

Sincerely,

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Linda Faulkner Social Secretary to the White House

Miss Dionne Warwick c/o December 12, Inc. 9200 Sunset Boulevard Suite 420 Los Angeles, CA 90069

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May 4, 1987

NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL WASHINGTON, D.C. 20506

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MEMORANDUM FOR MELVYN LEVITSKY Executive Secretary Department of State

SUBJECT:

Video of Official Visit of Prime Minister Chirac

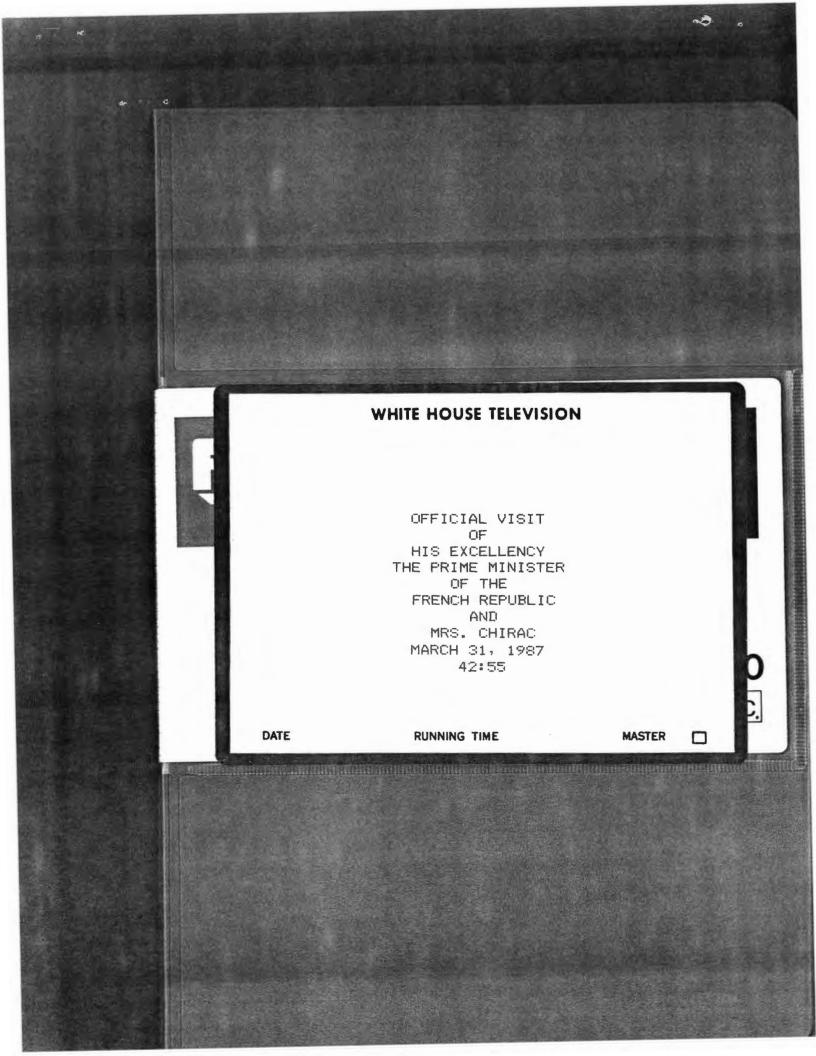
Enclosed is a videotape, prepared by White House Television, of the Official Visit of Prime Minister Chirac. Request you forward the video to Prime Minister Chirac.

Attachment

Video

Grant S. Green, Jr. Executive Secretary

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NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL WASHINGTON, D.C. 20506

May 4, 1987

ACTION MEMORANDUM FOR GRANT S. GREEN, JR. PAUL THOMPSON Paul Thompson FROM:

SUBJECT: Video of Official Visit of PM Chirac

At Tab I is a memo to State tasking them to forward the enclosed video of Prime Minister Chirac's Official Visit to the Prime Minister.

RECOMMENDATION

That you sign the memo at Tab I.

Approve

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Attachments:

Tab I Letter to State Video

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OFFICE OF THE VICE PRESIDENT

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April 13, 1987

MEMORANDUM FOR GRANT GREEN Executive Secretary National Security Council

SUBJECT: Memorandum for the Record -- Vice President's Meeting with French Prime Minister Jacque Chirac

Attached is the memorandum of conversation for the meeting that took place between Vice President Bush and French Prime Minister Jacques Chirac on April 1, 1987. Please make internal distribution as appropriate. Thank you.

Stephanie A. VanDevander Office of the Vice President Office of National Security Affairs

Attachment

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OFFICE OF THE VICE PRESIDENT

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April 1, 1987

MEMORANDUM FOR THE RECORD

SUBJECT: Vice President Bush's Meeting with French Prime Minsiter Jacques Chirac, Wednesday, April 1, 1987, 12:30 p.m., French Ambassador's Residence (Prior to Lunch Hosted by Prime Minister Chirac)

PARTICIPANTS:

French Prime Minister Chirac Ambassador de Margerie Foreign Minister Raimond Counselor Bujon And Others U.S. Vice President Bush Ambassador Joe Rodgers Don Gregg Samuel Watson

The Vice President arrived late for his meeting due to a vote in the Senate. Prime Minister Chirac opened the meeting thanking the Vice President and Don Gregg for the assistance they had given last year to a French artist who had contracted AIDS. The Prime Minister noted the warm reception at the White House and the positive tone of his entire visit and everyone with whom he had met.

The Prime Minister said he wanted to mention disarmament and note that what Margaret Thatcher had discussed in Moscow was the same as the French view. The Prime Minister also noted that he was confident and pleased with what he was told in Washington.

On economic issues, he was concerned about a meeting he had this morning with Senator Lloyd Benson who argued against the proposed European Community tax on seed oils. Chirac said that this tax was on imports, not on consumption. The Vice President asked Chirac to explain the facts. Ambassador Rodgers explained that there is strong U.S. disagreement with the EC on this issue. U.S. seeds are exported to Europe, crushed there, and the oil then sold. We are concerned that the U.S. exports will be reduced because the EC tax is a flat tax. Rodgers gave the example that a \$2.00 tax on a \$2.00 bottle of U.S.origin oil made from seeds was a 100 percent tax, but that a \$2.00 tax on a \$6.00 bottle of olive oil was only a 30 percent tax and the consumers would thus shift away from the U.S.-origin product. Chirac

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said they need the U.S. imports, have no intention of reducing them. Chirac felt it was necessary to further explain the position in Washington. He will ask Jacque Delors of the EC to do that.

Chirac raised another issue concerning computer software sales to China noting that it is a small but real and serious problem. He said he had intended to raise the problem with the President but had not had the opportunity. Chirac explained that the previous French government had signed an agreement with the PRC to export microelectronic components to a Chinese facility at Wu Xi. Chirac said that now COCOM was protesting the French sale and that, though the French had tried to downgrade the contract, the Chinese were very strong, complaining the French were not living up to their commitment. Chirac said that French governments never went against COCOM rulings because they respected the laws "perhaps too much." Chirac also noted that the COCOM was now examining ways to ease their procedures for exporting this type of equipment. He said that the U.S. and French representatives to COCOM had the same view on the export and that if need be France would send experts to Washington to again explain their position. He said this was a "very, very, very" important issue to France affecting all their relations with China. He asked the Vice President to intervene.

The Vice President responded that he would be in touch with Secretary Baldrige and others in the U.S. Government to seek resolution. The Vice President continued asking Chirac if resolution on this matter would then move French-Chinese relations to a higher plane and said that he would see if he could facilitate resolution. The Vice President instructed Samuel Watson to work the issue for him. He noted that there are serious differences in the U.S. Government on export control.

The Vice President said he had one issue to raise with the Prime Minister. He asked Chirac what his thinking was on the lesser developed countries, particularly getting surplus food to the countries that need it. Chirac said that in their relationship with the poor African countries they noted that each year the situation got worse and worse. France had encouraged them to borrow large sums of money and now they could not pay it back. This will be destabilizing because the IMF was much too tough. The Vice President said that we saw the same problem in this Hemisphere. Chirac said that they could discuss this further during lunch as it was getting late, but perhaps the Holy Father or President Reagan could take the lead on hunger. This would be good for those "who listen to Gorbachev too much." Chirac also said that only a few people in the world are concerned about disarmament and

terrorism -- less than 100 million -- but that many more were interested in hunger. Chirac said that this is a major part of human rights which we must respect. Chirac's solution is first to try to give those countries hope and second to ameliorate and improve their food situation. Chirac said that France wanted to move forward on food, within their financial situation. He said there may also be other ways to move forward on hunger in the LDCs.

At this point the parties adjourned to lunch.

Samuel J. Watson III Deputy Assistant to the Vice President for National Security Affairs



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RAND V. ARASKOG

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

Dear Mr. President:

Jessie and I were very honored and appreciative that Mrs. Reagan and you included us last evening in the reception and dinner dance for Prime Minister and Mrs. Chirac. It was an evening to be treasured by us.

Mr. President, I had told Jessie before we arrived at the White House that I would be perfectly happy if I could be seated at the same table as Joe Paterno, never expecting that he would be at your table and that I would be seated there as well, and especially next to Mrs. Chirac.

The evening also provided a nice opportunity to become reacquainted with Howard Baker and Frank Carlucci, whom I had known in other positions. Certainly, I would like to compliment you on the senior staff at the White House, which I know will serve you very well.

Because of ITT's very significant investment with CGE, the French electronics and energy company, which is not yet privatized, our association with the government of France has been particularly important. Ambassador Rodgers has been most instrumental and helpful in our many meetings in Paris, including with Prime Minister Chirac, Minister Baladur and other top officials of the French government.

It was, I know, particularly meaningful to our French friends that you and Mrs. Reagan should include us, and in the way you did, in the evening at the White House. This can only assist our future relations and for that I would like to express special appreciation on behalf of ITT.

Sincerest best wishes to you and Mrs. Reagan for continued health and happiness in the White House.

Sincerely. Araskog

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MEMORANDUM FOR RODNEY B. MCDANIEL

FROM:

TYRUS W. COBB

SUBJECT:

Secretary Shultz' Confusion on PM Chirac Visit

At last Wednesday's S-W-P breakfast, Secretary Shultz expressed his growing dismay with French PM Jacques Chirac. Specifically, Shultz was upset over Chirac's behavior regarding Syria. Shultz went on to say that he could not understand why we wish to invite Chirac to Washington, then further alleged that the invitation represented an "end run around the State Department" by Ambassador Joe Rodgers. He further charged that Rodgers had developed "clientitis" far earlier than most ambassadors.

If the Secretary had simply indicated that he had changed his mind regarding the wisdom of inviting Chirac, this might be understandable. Indeed, his meeting with Chirac in Paris following the CSCE was marked by several sharp disagreements: over the proper forum for conventional arms negotiations; our dealings with Iran; and our Reykjavik proposals on INF and the elimination of ballistic missiles.

However, the invitation to Chirac is <u>not</u> the result of a Rodgers-White House cabal, but emanates from a concerted campaign by the State Department, and the Secretary personally, to arrange the visit. I find it absurd that he would claim that Joe Rodgers pulled an "end run" -- indeed, of all of our European Ambassadors, Joe Rodgers most scrupulously confines his communications to proper channels, to which the French desk would testify (even though Joe could easily call direct to the Oval Office if he wished).

In brief, here is the audit trail on the invite to Chirac:

- -- On April 3, 1986, barely a month after Chirac's assumption of the PM spot, State sent a Platt-Poindexter recommending adding Chirac to the 1986 visits list in place of Swedish PM Carlsson.
- -- When this failed to gain approval, State sent a second special Platt-Poindexter on September 19, 1986, reiterating the urgent need to extend an invitation to Chirac.

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- -- During a meeting with Chirac at the UNGA on September 24, Shultz told Chirac that the President was looking forward to welcoming the PM to Washington. In his night note to the President Shultz indicated that the President would find Chirac a "sympathetic partner" when he comes to Washington.
- -- In their list of recommendations for visits for the first half of 1987, State again reminded us of their request for an OWV for the PM for November or December 1986.

I have discussed this with State DAS Bill Bodde, and Jack raised it with Roz -- who apologized profusely to me last week. She had, indeed, raised this problem with Shultz, but she got her "Ambassadors and countries" confused. State/EUR has stressed that they want PM Chirac invited in February '87, as they have repeatedly requested, and indicated they would be willing to do so with another State-NSC memo, if required. I don't believe it is, but we should move forward to formally agree with the GOF on the timing of this visit (keep in mind that Don Regan told Joe Rodgers that if we could put the visit off to February we would go with an Official Visit).

cc: Peter Rodman, Bill Cockell, Jack Matlock, Frank Lavin and Peter Sommer

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March 24, 1987

Dear Ms. Dwyer:

In connection with the Official Dinner in honor of His Excellency the Prime Minister of the French Republic and Mrs. Chirac on Tuesday, March 31, 1987 at the White House, I would like to reconfirm the following accommodations:

GUEST

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Miss Dionne Warwick

Mr. Gianni Russo

Mr. Robert J. Kloess

Mr. Mark Ockenfels

Mr. Scott Berlin

Mr. Dan DeMorales

Mr. Moyes Lucas, Jr.

Mr. Rob Shrock

Ms. Flora Yvonne Strain

Mr. LeRoy Swearingen

Mr. Barrance Warrick

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1-1 Bedroom Suite (COMPLIMENTARY)

1-Single (AT DISCOUNT)

Ms. Perry Durger

The party will arrive at 10:00 a.m. on March 31 and depart at 9:30 p.m. on March 31. They will only be spending the day at the hotel.

Please address the bill for these rooms to the Executive Residence and send it to my attention at the White House.

The guests will be instructed to pay for their incidental charges. If not, please send their bills to:

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Thank you for your assistance.

sincerely,

Linda Faulkner Social Secretary to the White House

Ms. Penny Dwyer c/o The Executive Offices The Madison Hotel 15th and M Streets, N.W. Washington, DC 20005 --- *****