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*Chen*

THE WHITE HOUSE  
WASHINGTON

August 19, 1987

Mr. President:

You will recall that during your meeting with the Nicaraguan Democratic Resistance on August 5, you agreed to speak to the Nicaraguan people via Radio Liberation.

The attached message has been prepared for your use by State and the NSC. We have been asked to do two cassettes. The first, would be your message in English and the second (prepared by Charlie Wick's people) would have a Spanish voice dubbed over yours.

  
Frank

## PRESIDENTIAL MESSAGE FOR RADIO LIBERACION

The four Presidents of democratic Central America sat down with the communist ruler of Nicaragua in Guatemala to negotiate a peace plan for Central America. They emerged from this summit meeting with an agreement for regional peace based on democracy.

This peace plan calls for sweeping political and social change to take place in Nicaragua. In the upcoming weeks, our hopes will be measured against reality and promises will be measured against deeds. The signing of the Guatemalan peace plan was an important act of faith but our faith must be tempered by realism. Because faith without realism will not end in peace, but in disillusionment and a permanent communist rule. Then the Sandinistas will resume their efforts against the other emerging democracies in Central America.

The Sandinistas promised to respect your rights when they signed this peace plan--rights that they have denied you for the last eight years. They promised to respect your rights of free speech and free association. They promised political, religious and press freedom. They promised access for all political parties and currents of opinion to the means of communication. They promised to lift the State of Emergency. They promised free elections.

The Sandinistas now have promised you democracy with the world as witness. Like you, I hope that they keep this promise. But like you, I also know that the civil war in Nicaragua began when the Sandinistas promised you democracy but failed to meet their commitment. This struggle will end when that promise is fulfilled.

Under the terms of the Guatemala plan, there must be democracy in Nicaragua in order for the fighting to stop. This is called simultaneity--the repression must stop at the same time that the fighting stops. The Sandinistas have told us this before, and no one believes the Sandinistas anymore. Simultaneity means freedom up front--or no deal.

We will be helping the democratic leaders of Central America and your countrymen inside Nicaragua as they seek a diplomatic solution to the war that has befallen your country. But we will remain firm in our policy. Our objective remains the same: peace and democracy for Nicaragua.

Your commitment to freedom and democracy has created political movement and hope for liberation. For this, the people of Nicaragua and the people of Central America owe you a debt of

gratitude. I know your deepest wish is to return home to a free Nicaragua. Your struggle has and always will have our support because our goal is the same - democracy. Until the people of Nicaragua are guaranteed basic liberties, I know you will keep on with the struggle. And the United States will be with you. The journey's end is Nicaragua Libre (lee-bray). We must not stop until we reach that goal.

*Chron*

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

August 19, 1987

Mr. President:

Attached is a CIA analysis of the Central American Peace Plan. At first glance it appears to be a lot to wade through, but it's quick reading and one of the more understandable versions we've seen to date.

  
Frank

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THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

August 21, 1987

Mr. President:

The latest example of harassment in Nicaragua involves one of our Embassy employees -- a USIS member, Al Laun. He was recently accused by a Sandanista newspaper of being a CIA agent (He is not).

DOS, which was planning to replace him for other reasons, will recall him today and expel a member of the Nicaragua Embassy in Washington who does have intelligence links.

  
Frank

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THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

August 21, 1987

Mr. President:

Your bilateral in Rome with the Pope did not include notetakers. We are therefore unaware of the ground you covered.

The issues with the Vatican have not changed significantly since your last visit. We will therefore provide you with the same talking points, updated where appropriate, recognizing that you may already have covered some of this ground.

If you have some specific thoughts on the agenda. Please let me know.



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CARLUCCI TO THE PRESIDENT, RE: PACIFIC  
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THE WHITE HOUSE  
WASHINGTON

3 Sept 87

FRANK,

Per CONVERSATION

LAST NIGHT, SUGGEST  
YOU FORWARD ATTACHED  
MEMO TO THE PRESIDENT.

CP

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