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01. Schedule	Schedule of the President [redaction] (1 pp.)	04/10/89	(b)(3) [50 USC 403g, Sec 6]	
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02b. Log	White House Telephone Log [E.D.T.] [redaction of personal information] (1 pp.)	04/10/89	(b)(6)	
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SCHEDULE OF THE PRESIDENT

Monday, April 10, 1989

8:00 am (15 min)		<u>Intelligence Briefing</u> (Scowcroft/Sununu)	Oval Office
8:15 am (30 min)		<u>National Security Briefing</u> (Scowcroft/Sununu)	Oval Office
8:45 am (30 min)		<u>Meeting with Governor Sununu</u>	Oval Office
9:15 am (25 min)		<u>Administrative Time</u> (TAB A)	
	9:20	1. Photo with Kate Moore (Porter)	Oval Office
	9:24	2. Photo with Jaycees' Ten Outstanding Young Americans (Petersmeyer) <i>wies</i>	Roosevelt Room
		3. Photo with A. C. Lyles (Studdert)	Oval Office
		4. Photo with Miss USA and Miss Universe (Demarest)	Oval Office
		5. Photo with James and Lucy Nance (Bates)	Oval Office
9:40 am (1 hr 20 min)		<u>Personal Staff Time</u>	Oval Office
11:00 am (15 min)	B	<u>Ceremony honoring Leaders of National Volunteer Organizations</u> (Petersmeyer) <i>open</i> (TAB B)	Rose Garden
11:15 am (45 min)		<u>Personal Staff Time</u>	Oval Office
12:00 noon (2 hrs)		<u>Lunch and Personal Staff Time</u>	Oval Office
2:00 pm (20 min)		<u>Signing Ceremony for "Whistle Blower" Legislation</u> <i>open photo</i> (McClure) <i>writing pool</i> (TAB C)	450 OEOB
2:20 pm (1 hr 40 min)		<u>Personal Staff Time</u>	Oval Office
4:00 pm (45 min)		<u>Haircut</u>	West Basement
5:00 pm (45 min)	B	<u>Reception for Republican Eagles</u> (Wray) (TAB D)	Residence
6:45 pm (45 min)	B	<u>Reception for Republican Eagles</u> (Wray) (TAB D)	Residence

UNP 04/07/89
4:00 pm

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Bush Library Photocopy 7:11 Potus arr Oval 7:59 add DCI, Bates, Scowcroft, Sumner
and (b)(3)
50 USC 403g,
Sec 61

8:16 DCI, (b)(3) out 8:17 VP into Oval 8:27 Bates + Scowcroft out
9:03 Sumner + VP out 9:20 add Kate Moore + R. Porter 9:23 add VP.
9:23 Porter + Moore out 9:24 Potus + VP + R. Room. Jaycees out
9:30 Potus to Oval 9:31 add A.C. Lyles + Studdert 9:35 Lyles Studdert out
9:37 Miss Univ. + Miss USA + 2 into Oval 9:43 all out 9:44 Nances into Oval
9:48 Nances out of Oval 10:41 Potus out of Oval 10:58 add Mrs Bush
10:59 Potus + Mrs. Bush to Rose Garden 11:00 Potus remarks 11:07 Conclude remarks
- signing
11:10 arr Oval 11:16 add Gov. Sumner 11:20 add Studdert 11:26 Studdert out
11:41 Gov. Sumner out 11:44 add Darman, Sumner, Brady 12:04 out
— add George P. Bush + 2 for Lunch 12: — dpt for WH operators office EOB

1:08 Potus arr Oval add Cong. Bob Michel 1:51 Michel out 1:55 Sumner into
Oval
1:58 dpt Oval 2:02 arr 450 EOB hold rm. 2:03 announced into 450 - remarks
2:07 conclude remarks 2:09 dpt 450 to Holding Rm 2:11 dpt 450 H. Room to Oval
2:15 arr Oval w/ Sumner + Darman 2:21 Darman + Sumner 2:42 add Fitzwater
3:02 Fitzwater out 3:15 add D. Rhodes + Terry Lacey 3:30 add B. Gray
3:43 Charlie Duke + Bill Platt mand out 3:50 Rhodes + Lacey out 4:01 Gray out
4:02 Potus to Barbushop 4:59 Potus dpt Barbushop 4:59 arr Oval
5:05 dpt Oval 5:06 arr State Flr 5:07 announced into E. Room - Remarks
w/ Mrs Bush
5:12 To State dining Rm. 5:46 apt State Flr 5:46 arr 2nd Flr.
5:50 dpt 2nd Flr Rm. to S. Grounds.

6:43 dpt 2nd Flr Rm. w/ Mrs. Bush to State Flr. - 6:44 announced to E. Rm
remarks
6:49 to Cross Hall - receiving line 7:39 Potus + Mrs. Bush to 2nd Flr Rm.

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WASHINGTON

E.D.T.

TELEPHONE MEMORANDUM

PRESIDENT

APRIL 10

, 19⁸⁹

	TIME		NAME	ACTION
	PLACED	DISC		
OUT	9:12 AM	9:13	MRS. BARBARA BUSH RESIDENCE WASHINGTON, D.C. WHITE HOUSE ADMIN. X551	TALKED OK
INC	PM			
OUT	AM			
INC	PM			
OUT	9:14 AM	9:15	GEORGE P. BUSH WASHINGTON, D.C. WHITE HOUSE ADMIN. X859	TALKED OK
INC	PM			
OUT	AM			
INC	PM			
OUT	9:52 AM	9:54	AMB. CHRIS PHILLIPS (b)(6)	TALKED OK
INC	PM			
OUT	AM			
INC	PM			
OUT	9:57 AM	10:21	MR. CHASE UNTERMEYER OFFICE WASHINGTON, D.C. WHITE HOUSE ADMIN. X689	LW TOLD PATTY PRESOCK TALKED OK 10:03a
INC	PM			
OUT	AM			
INC	PM			
OUT	10:25 AM		MRS. NANCY ELLIS (b)(6)	OUT LW TOLD PATTY PRESOCK TALKED OK 3:05p
INC	PM	3:08		
OUT	AM			
INC	PM			
OUT	10:26 AM	10:37	LAURA FIRESTONE OFFICE WASHINGTON, D.C. WHITE HOUSE ADMIN. X668	TALKED OK
INC	PM			

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	TIME		NAME	ACTION
	PLACED	DISC		
OUT	AM		LAURIE FIRESTONE OFFICE WASHINGTON, D.C. WHITE HOUSE ADMIN. X672	TALKED OK
INC	12:24 PM	12:27		
OUT	AM			
INC	PM			
OUT	AM		DR. WILLIAM BENNETT OFFICE WASHINGTON, D.C. 673-2520	TOLD LINDA CASEY TALKED OK 5:03p
INC	1:23 PM	5:04		
OUT	AM			
INC	PM			
OUT	AM		MR. DAVIS ROBINSON OFFICE WASHINGTON, D.C. 457-7579	HOLD CALL PER. LINDA CASEY TALKED OK 3:11p
INC	2:40 PM	3:13		
OUT	AM			
INC	PM			
OUT	AM		MR. BOYDEN GRAY OFFICE WASHINGTON, D.C. 456-2632	TALKED OK
INC	2:53 PM	2:59		
OUT	AM			
INC	PM			
OUT	AM		MR. CHASE UNTERMEYER OFFICE WASHINGTON, D.C. WHITE HOUSE ADMIN. X689	TALKED OK
INC	3:14 PM	3:18		
OUT	AM			
INC	PM			
OUT	AM		MRS. BARBARA BUSH RESIDENCE WASHINGTON, DC. WHITE HOUSE ADMIN. X551	TALKED OK
INC	3:39 PM	3:40		

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OUT	AM		SEC. JACK KEMP NEW YORK, NEW YORK 212-581-1000	NOT AT HOTEL PRES. BUSH CANCELLED
INC	6:01 PM			
OUT	AM			
INC	PM			
OUT	AM		MRS. PATTY PRESOCK (b)(6)	RESIDENCE DOES NOT ANSWER PRES. BUSH CANCELLED
INC	6:08 PM			
OUT	AM			
INC	PM			
OUT	AM		GENERAL BRENT SCOWCROFT OFFICE WASHINGTON, D.C. WHITE HOUSE ADMIN. X653	TALKED OK
INC	6:15 PM	6:16		
OUT	AM			
INC	PM			
OUT	AM			
INC	PM			
OUT	AM			
INC	PM			
OUT	AM			
INC	PM			
OUT	AM			
INC	PM			

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

TELEPHONE MEMORANDUM
SIGNAL SWITCHBOARD

April 10, 1989

	TIME		NAME	ACTION
	PLACED	DISC		
OUT	AM		No Calls	
INC	PM			
OUT	AM			
INC	PM			
OUT	AM			
INC	PM			
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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

4/7

THE PRESIDENT HAS SEEN

8:30 a.m.

*called him 3/10
4-10-88*

Patty;

Davis Robinson called -- asked to talk
to you --wanted to tell the President
a joke-- then asked me to pass the joke
to the President so.....

Did you hear that the first Family
had to get rid of the puppies?

They chased the Quayles and pissed on
the Bushes-----

I am just passing along the message!--he
seemed to think it was very funny-----

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George Bush Handwriting

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

April 10, 1989
7:00 p.m.

PHONE CALL FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: ELSIE HILLMAN

Wants you to know of her strong support
for Susan Coughlin (wife of Larry Coughlin)
for the NTSB (National Transportation Safety
Board).

The full delegation supports this appointment
per Elsie.

1) Called Chase Susan
2 " He will name Elsie
5-12
Patty Presock

cc: Governor John Sununu
Chase Untermeyer

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RECOMMENDED TELEPHONE CALL

100 APR 11 11 31

TO: Mr. Tom Stroock of Casper, Wyoming
Phone: ofc: (307) 234-8925

(b)(6)

DATE: As soon as possible

RECOMMENDED BY: *✓* Chase Untermeyer *6/11/89*

PURPOSE: Presidential call to Mr. Stroock asking him to be U.S. ambassador to Guatemala.

BACKGROUND:

- Tom says he would be "very flattered" to be asked to go to Guatemala. He has visited the country three times, has friends there, and their daughter was in the Peace Corps in a tiny village there.
- He appreciates the potential assignment for the challenge it presents: democratization, Indian problem, debt, etc.

DATE OF SUBMISSION:

April 10, 1989

ACTION ① give it my best shot =

young daughter Ann in Peace Corps =

② *Support Mil and to*

③ very pleased =

*Send him asap. cause
he goes to Bahamas this week*

PRESIDENTIAL MOVEMENTS

LOCATION Washington, D.C.

DATE 10 April 1989

TIME	MOVEMENTS
0708	South Grounds
0710	Oval Office
1045	Room 39, Old Executive Office Building
1054	Oval Office
1102	Rose Garden
1111	Oval Office
1303	West Wing
1310	Oval Office
1402	Room 450, Old Executive Office Building
1417	Oval Office
1606	Barber Shop
1700	Oval Office
1706	Residence
1708	State Floor
1749	Residence
1750	South Grounds
1756	Residence
1844	State Floor
1944	Residence

Monday, April 10

5:50 Breakfast for the President and Mrs. Bush
6:00 Mrs. Bush to the South Grounds
6:05 Mrs. Bush to the Second Floor
7:07 The President to the South Grounds
7:10 The President to the Oval Office
7:28 Mrs. Bush to the Pool
8:33 Mrs. Bush to the Second Floor
10:55 Mrs. Bush to the Oval Office
11:00 The President and Mrs. Bush to the Rose Garden
11:12 The President to the Oval Office
11:12 Mrs. Bush to the South Grounds
11:20 Mrs. Bush departs White House en route Shoreham Hotel for
 Senatorial Inner Circle Luncheon
12:57 Mrs. Bush to the Second Floor
1:20 Lunch for Mrs. Bush
1:43 Mrs. Bush to the Library for PSA tapings
1:48 Mrs. Bush to the South Grounds
2:05 Mrs. Bush to the Second Floor
4:40 Guests arrive on the State Floor for the First Eagles Reception
 (358 guests)
4:55 Mrs. Bush to the State Floor
5:06 The President and Mrs. Bush to the East Room to Greet the
 guests
5:48 The President and Mrs. Bush to the Second Floor
5:50 The President to the South Grounds
5:59 The President to the Second Floor
6:10 Guests departed the White House
6:25 Guests for the Second Eagles Reception arrive on the State Floor
 (355 guests)
6:44 The President and Mrs. Bush to the East Room to greet guests
7:41 The President and Mrs. Bush to the Second Floor
7:45 Dinner for the President, Mrs. Bush and 3 children
7:55 Guests depart the White House
9:30 Retired

Houseguests

George P. Bush - Room 214
Michael Dean and Jason Estheim - Room 213



News Summary

OFFICE OF THE PRESS SECRETARY

MONDAY, APRIL 10, 1989 -- 6 a.m. EDT EDITION

TODAY'S HEADLINES

NATIONAL NEWS

Thousands Rally On Washington To Save Abortion Rights -- In one of the biggest political demonstrations in U.S. history, more than 300,000 boisterous, banner-waving demonstrators marched on Washington Sunday for a woman's right to have an abortion. (Washington Post, Reuter)

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

U.S. Anticipates Caution in Policy Toward Moscow -- President Bush's top foreign policy leaders said Sunday the administration would maintain a cautious approach to relations with the Soviet Union. (Reuter)

Middle East Peace Talks Slowly Progressing, U.S. Says -- Symptomatic of the frustration the Middle East has held for U.S. diplomacy, the administration has embraced an Israeli plan for Palestinian elections as at least "a very useful first step" toward peace. (Reuter, UPI)

NETWORK NEWS (Sunday evening)

NORTH TRIAL -- In an interview, Gen. Scowcroft was cautious in talking about the apparent involvement of President Bush in the Iran-contra affair.

U.S.-SOVIET -- Gen. Scowcroft called for moderation in U.S.-Soviet relations.

MIDDLE EAST -- Prime Minister Shamir indicated that Israeli sovereignty over the occupied territories might just be the opening gambit in negotiations.

NATIONAL NEWS.....A-2

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NATIONAL NEWS

300,000 MARCH HERE FOR ABORTION RIGHTS

An estimated 300,000 people, in one of the largest political demonstrations ever in Washington, marched on the U.S. Capitol yesterday demanding preservation of a 1973 Supreme Court decision granting women rights to legal abortions.

Jammed elbow-to-elbow, blowing whistles, beating drums and waving banners, the marchers packed a mile-long stretch of Constitution Avenue, NW in a parade that continued more than four hours before the last of them arrived on Capitol Hill from the site of a morning rally at the Washington Monument....

"It is time for Congress to understand we are the majority," said Molly Yard, president of the N.O.W., which coordinated the march.

"This is the biggest march for women's rights in the history of the country."

Eleanor Smeal, president of the Fund for the Feminist Majority, declared the battle over abortion "a whole new ballgame." "We've hit middle America," she said. "I can't get over it."

(Ed Bruske, Washington Post, A1)

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At a rally on the Capitol steps, they heard women's leaders, Hollywood stars and politicians rail against a case before the Supreme Court that could undermine a woman's right to have an abortion.

Civil rights veteran Jesse Jackson electrified the crowd with a cry to "March On For Reproductive Rights, March On For Freedom."

"Let's make a woman the president of the United States!," former presidential contender Jackson said to jubilant applause....

Marchers trudged by a "Cemetery of the Innocents," a field of 4,400 crosses and a few Jewish Stars of David set up on a Capitol lawn by abortion foes.

"I am here to protect the lives of unborn women," said anti-abortion activist Mary Kate Kelly, 18, among the abortion foes kneeling along the route.

The abortion opponents held crosses, posters of aborted fetuses and sometimes exchanged heated words with the pro-choice demonstrators, calling them "murderers."

(Jeff Swimmer, Reuter)

BUSH APPROVAL RATING DIPS, SLOW START SEEN

Approval of President Bush's performance has dipped five percentage points to 54% since February, with a large majority indicating his administration has gotten off to a slow start, a new public opinion survey shows.

A new poll for Time magazine and CNN shows 54% of Americans approve of Bush's performance, down from 59% from a similar survey conducted in February, Time reported Sunday.

Sixty-eight percent of the 1,012 adults surveyed April 4-5 said the Bush administration had gotten off to a slow start, while 17% disagreed. The poll had a margin of error of three percentage points either way.

-more-

(Reuter)

BUSH: SLOW START, MIXED REVIEWS

How is George Bush doing?

Two distinct views are emerging about President Bush's young administration on his 81st day in the Oval Office....

View 1: Despite his sky-high ratings, Bush has serious and growing problems. He has not won any big early victories -- which is important during his first 100 days in office. Nor does he enjoy Mr. Reagan's solid conservative base. If a major crisis arises, his standing with the public could crash.

View 2: The President has stayed ahead of his critics. His "kinder, gentler" theme resonates well with today's Americans. Voters don't expect -- or want -- the President to push a heavily loaded partisan agenda at them. The 100-day model...no longer applies. Rather than losing political clout, Bush could grow stronger as the months pass.

(John Dillin, Christian Science Monitor, A1)

AGREEMENT SEEN AS NEAR ON A BUDGET

After weeks of private meetings, negotiations for the Bush administration and Congress appear ready to wrap up an agreement this week on the broad outline, although not the specifics, of a federal budget for the next fiscal year.

As the negotiators adjourned for the weekend Friday night, Rep. Foley...said, "We're getting in the proximity of an agreement."

But the negotiators are far from consensus on a fundamental solution to the nation's deficit problem. With the difficulty the officials have had in the relatively modest task of meeting the deficit target for next year, the prevailing view is that a long-term budget agreement will not be reached in this session of Congress.

(David Rosenbaum, New York Times, B7)

WHITE HOUSE HOPES TO MAKE VOLUNTEERISM IT HALLMARK

The White House is quietly working up a plan it hopes will inspire a national volunteer movement and set the theme for an administration in search of an inspirational message.

Chief of Staff Sununu and other senior officials are confident they have that message, turning the President's "1,000 points of light" theme, already something of a national cliché, into a stirring call to serve.

"National service could emerge as a defining aspect of the presidency," Sununu told The Washington Times last week. "There is no policy area to which the President is more committed."

"It's almost inevitable that a 1,000 points of light and national service, which are the same thing, will become the defining element. The forces at work are irresistible in that direction," Gregg Petersmeyer, who bears the unprecedented title of deputy assistant to the President for national service.

(Ralph Hallow, Washington Times, A1)

OIL-DRILLING LEGISLATION IS SHELVED

Mishandling Of Spill Reinforces Skepticism About Arctic Project

The effects of the massive Alaskan oil spill have reached the halls of Congress, where legislation to allow some oil drilling in the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge can be counted among the casualties of Valdez.

Measures that two weeks ago were thought likely to pass before summer are now moribund, pushed to the bottom of the list at least until the 10-million gallon spill is cleaned up, its causes understood and its repetition finally warded off. Even oil industry officials agree the project is dead for awhile....

"It is not only politically foolish to push legislation now, it's foolish from a policy point of view," said Sen. Johnston, chairman of the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee, which passed an Arctic oil bill in March that Johnston had planned to bring to the floor for a vote this month.

"Obviously, something went wrong at Valdez that we want corrected," Johnston said. "Until we can put those safety systems in place to prevent this from ever happening again, I wouldn't even think of pushing (the bill), even if I could pass it." (Michael Weisskopf, Washington Post, A1)

BUSH'S ENVIRONMENTAL LUSTER STARTS TO FADE

Environmentalists who just a few months ago had high hopes of finding an ally in President Bush are beginning to complain that his pro-environment promises contained more rhetoric than substance.

"The honeymoon isn't over, but I think we're in a shaky period," Jack Lorenz, president of the Isaak Walton League, said last week as the leaders of nine environmental groups held a news conference to chastise Bush for several personnel appointments and the government's response to the Alaska oil spill.

"Clearly we've got some problems on our hands. And it looks like a long siege is at hand," said Michael McCloskey, chairman of the Sierra Club. Other environmental leaders said that aside from the appointment of William Reilly, a lifelong conservationist, as head of the EPA, they have had little to cheer about. (H. Josef Hebert, AP)

U.S. TO GRASP REINS ON DRUG FUNDS FOR CITY

The anti-drug plan of federal drug czar William Bennett scheduled to be unveiled this morning will allocate no money directly to the District government, according to federal law enforcement officials.

"There will be a fair amount of money involved, but none of it will flow through D.C. officials," an official familiar with the plan said. "All of the money is going to be kept in federal hands."

The decision to shut out the government of Mayor Barry is perceived by some familiar with the plan as a vote of no confidence in the Barry government's anti-drug efforts. (Michael Hedges, Washington Times, A1)

EVOLVING EXPLANATIONS ON WRIGHT'S BOOK

Ethics Panel Faces Key Question:

Were Royalties A Device To Evade Outside-Income Limit?

In an interview last June dealing with the writing and publication of his book, "Reflections of a Public Man," House Speaker Wright said that large bulk sales of the slim volume were "probably very atypical" and emphatically denied that he and his staff actively sought to promote it.

Ten months later, as the House ethics committee nears completion of a long investigation into his financial affairs that is narrowing to the book issue and Wright's relationship with a Fort Worth developer, the speaker's earlier, benign explanations of the book are being called into question....

The evolution of Wright's statements about the book parallel his overall defense against the ethics allegations. When the ethics panel announced its investigation last year, Wright derided the allegations as "politically motivated" and said he had "absolute confidence...that the committee will discover no rule of the House was violated." By early this year, he was conceding that the committee might question his judgment. By last week, Wright was saying that the committee might find technical violations of the rules. (Tom Kenworthy, Washington Post, A4)

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INTERNATIONAL NEWS

U.S. ANTICIPATES CAUTION IN POLICY TOWARD MOSCOW

President Bush's top foreign policy leaders said Sunday the administration would maintain a cautious approach to relations with the Soviet Union.

National Security Adviser Scowcroft said optimism about changes in the Soviet Union under Gorbachev was mixed with uncertainty over whether Soviet international ambitions have changed.

"This is a period where we have to be very prudent and cautious and not throw away the kinds of strength and determination that have brought us as far as we have before we can be absolutely certain what's ahead," Scowcroft said on NBC's "Meet The Press."

"We have said from day one that we are going to be prudent and realistic in the way that we approach this relationship," added Secretary Baker on ABC's "This Week With David Brinkley." ...

Baker was asked to respond to Gorbachev's criticism that the U.S. was wasting valuable time while making its policy review.

He said U.S. officials told Moscow a month ago that they would be in a position to discuss aspects of U.S.-Soviet relations when Baker held talks with Soviet Foreign Minister Shevardnadze in Moscow in mid-May.

"So they've known what our time-frame and time-table was for quite some time. So it's sort of interesting to see this statement only coming out now." (Reuter)

MILITARY BUDGET TO PRECEDE STRATEGIC REVIEW

Cart-Before-The-Horse Procedure Is Expected To Draw Congressional Fire

The administration's review of strategic forces will not be completed in time for its conclusions and recommendations to affect decisions now being made on President Bush's revised military budget, Pentagon officials acknowledge.

Bush has promised that the budget, which will provide for zero defense spending growth, will go to Congress by April 24.

"Given the ideal world," Defense Secretary Cheney acknowledged to reporters last week, "we'd have a nice, neat, orderly process. We'd do the strategy and then we'd come around and do budget. This city doesn't work that way."

In any case, [Cheney] added, there will be nothing radical in what is called National Security Review 12, the study that is being formulated at the Pentagon, White House, State Department and intelligence agencies as a basis for administration strategic policy....

"Strategy evolves gradually over time. In terms of basic thrust of what we do around here, I don't foresee radical change," [Cheney said].

(George Wilson, Washington Post, A17)

BELGIUM URGES TALKS WITH EAST ON SHORT-RANGE NUCLEAR ARMS

BRUSSELS -- Belgium favors East-West talks to reduce short-range nuclear weapons, Prime Minister Martens said Sunday.

Martens, interviewed on BRT Dutch-language television, did not spell out where Belgium stood on planned modernization of NATO's short-range nuclear systems (SNF) -- the most divisive issue in the Western Alliance.

But, in a remark likely to irk the U.S. and Britain, he indicated Belgium would like talks to start on reducing the East bloc's huge numerical advantage in short-range nuclear systems, now that East-West talks on cutting conventional weapons were under way in Vienna.

"We want parallel negotiations on conventional arms and on short-range missiles," Martens said. (Reuter)

INF PACT LEAVES COSTLY BASES WITH NO MISSION Spoils Of Overseas Missile-Site Withdrawals Trigger Bitter Battle

COMISO AIR STATION, Italy -- ...Comiso, one of the Air Force's newest bases...was designed to support a weapon that has been rendered obsolete by the U.S.-Soviet treaty eliminating intermediate- and shorter-range nuclear forces in Europe....

"Nobody knows what they're going to do with these [bases]," says Rep. Schroeder, chairman of the House Armed Services Committee's panel on burden-sharing. "We can't pack them up and bring them home. They are a very expensive gift to the host country...."

(Molly Moore, Washington Post, A1)

BAKER DOUBTS ARAB REVOLT WILL END BEFORE TALKS BEGIN

Secretary Baker said Sunday he doubted Palestinians under Israeli occupation would end their 16-month uprising before agreeing to enter peace talks....

Asked if the uprising would have to end [before negotiations could begin], Baker said on ABC: "I don't think that would work and I don't think that is something that the Palestinians would agree to."

(Howard Goller, Reuter)

Middle East Peace Talks Slowly Progressing, U.S. Says

Symptomatic of the frustration the Middle East has held for U.S. diplomacy, the administration has embraced an Israeli plan for Palestinian elections as at least "a very useful first step" toward peace.

"Is it a small step? Yes, it's a small step," Secretary Baker said Sunday. "But as someone indicated a couple of days ago, this is the most intractable foreign policy problem that many U.S. administrations have faced and we ought not be dissatisfied with small steps." ...

Calling [Prime Minister] Shamir's willingness to negotiate a new development, Baker said, "I think it is a very useful first step that will enable us, hopefully, to engage Arabs and Israelis in a negotiation that might lead to peace." ...

"The United States can't make peace in the Middle East," [National Security Adviser Scowcroft, on NBC's "Meet The Press"] said. "All we can help is the parties, to bring them together, to build on points of convergence or even areas where they might be close together, and the possibility of elections to bring about some kind of dialogue, which at the present time is wholly absent."

(Norman Sandler, UPI)

PERES SAYS U.S. MEDIATES INDIRECT PLO-ISRAEL TALKS
Remarks Skirt Policy Against Negotiation

JERUSALEM -- Finance Minister Peres declared today that the U.S. has assumed a role as mediator in what are, in effect, indirect negotiations between Israel and the PLO.

Peres' comment, made on Israeli radio, marked an assessment of the peace efforts being discussed in Washington that seemed to depart from Prime Minister Shamir's adamant and repeated refusals to negotiate or allow contacts with the PLO....

Peres...said...that an undertaking by the Bush administration to pass Shamir's proposals along to the PLO in Tunis amounted to mediation and indirect negotiations no matter how Israel qualifies it....

In Washington, Shamir refused to comment on the Peres remarks. "I will refrain from any comments. I have to be cautious," Shamir replied when asked about the reports on ABC's David Brinkley Show.

(Edward Cody, Washington Post, A19)

SHARON SUGGESTS WAYS OF DEALING WITH PALESTINIAN UPRISING

NEW YORK -- Former Israeli defense minister Sharon has suggested that Israel put down the 16-month Palestinian uprising in the occupied territories by using his 1971 strategies in Gaza, Time magazine said Sunday....

In a question-and-answer article, Time quoted Sharon as saying, "I faced a similar situation in Gaza as military commander there in 1971.... I moved to Gaza and worked night and day for seven months to make it completely quiet. It stayed that way for 15 years.

"How did I do it? By making a very clear distinction between the terrorists acting against us or supporters of terror and the other people who did not participate, even if they hated us. The terrorists were eliminated! All their supporters were put in prison." ...

Sharon said the leaders of the present uprising, or intifada, numbered only between 50 and 150 people living in Jerusalem, and could be expelled.

Asked if he thought Israel should withdraw from the West Bank and Gaza Strip, he said, "You mean that we should hand our security over to somebody other than Jews? Never! I emphasize, never! I say it again, never!" (Reuter)

PALESTINIANS REJECT SHAMIR'S ELECTION PROPOSAL

CAIRO -- Two Palestinian leaders Sunday rejected Israeli proposals for elections in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

"What is the guarantee that Israel will not detain those elected or throw them out?" asked Faisal al-Husseini, a pro-PLO nationalist living under Israeli occupation.

In the Gaza Strip, the spiritual leader of an Islamic resistance movement in the Israeli-occupied territory, Sheikh Ahmed Yassan, said there would have to be a complete Israeli withdrawal before any elections....

Husseini...said an Israeli-staged vote would be a sham. (Reuter)

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SHAMIR, ASKED ABOUT IRAQI ARMS, SAYS ISRAEL WILL DEFEND SELF

Israeli Prime Minister Shamir said Sunday Israel would defend itself when asked if Israel would consider bombing any new Iraqi nuclear reactor like the one it blew up in 1981.

Secretary Baker, interviewed separately on the same television program, denied that the U.S...was silently giving Israel the green light to bomb Iraq.

"No, we are not going to do that," Baker said. "I am simply refusing to speculate or hypothesize with you on something that's a very hypothetical situation." ...

Shamir, interviewed on ABC's "This Week With David Brinkley" program, was asked:

"If Iraq...is once again perfecting atomic weapons, let alone poison gas, will you allow them to do that, or will you bomb them again?"

Shamir answered: "Permit me not to answer you."

"In other words, that's an open question?"

"Well, you know, every country has to defend itself," he replied.

(Reuter)

U.S. APPOINTMENT SIGNALS RECOGNITION -- AFGHAN REBEL LEADER

DHAKA, Bangladesh -- The U.S. appointment of a special envoy to the Afghan resistance is the first step to Washington's recognition of the rebel government-in-exile, a rebel leader said Sunday.

"We believe that this (appointment) is the first step to U.S. recognition," Gulbuddin Hekmatyar told Reuters....

Hekmatyar, foreign minister of the rebel government, said he did not understand what was delaying U.S. recognition but said he hoped it would come soon.

(Reuter)

16 KILLED AT RALLY IN SOVIET CITY

Troops Use Clubs On Crowd Seeking Georgian Autonomy

MOSCOW -- At least 16 demonstrators were killed and scores injured in the Soviet Georgian city of Tbilisi Sunday when army troops wielding riot clubs broke up a rally of about 8,000 people demanding greater political autonomy from Moscow.

The official version of events in the Transcaucasian republic, carried by the government news agency Tass, blamed "extremist-minded groups for whipping up unhealthy feelings" among the crowd and justified at length the army's actions against what it said were "antisocial forces" who had gotten "out of control." Georgians interviewed by telephone, however, contended that the troops were brutal and their actions "without explanation." ...

In a move apparently directed at such demands, the Supreme Soviet...announced Sunday that it has passed tough new laws against those who would make "public appeals for undermining and overthrowing the Soviet state and its social system as well as the publication and circulation of materials containing new ideas." The new laws call for prison terms ranging from 3 to 10 years for people who make "public insults" against the Soviet Union. (David Remnick, Washington Post, A1)

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POLISH YOUTHS PROTEST AGAINST WALESA'S DEAL WITH GOVERNMENT

WARSAW -- Several hundred Polish youths marched in Gdansk Sunday to protest Solidarity leader Lech Walesa's pledge to back parliamentary elections in June, the official media reported.

The official PAP news agency said the youths waving banners of the radical fringe group Fighting Solidarity marched from the pro-opposition parish of St. Brygida to the local Communist Party headquarters, a distance of half a mile.

"There were calls to boycott the elections and shouts condemning the outcome of the (government-opposition) "roundtable" talks, as well as Lech Walesa," PAP said. (Reuter)

BUSH ADVISER SEES NO CONFLICT FOR BUSH ON IRAN-CONTRA

National Security Adviser Scowcroft said Sunday the Bush administration would "bend over backwards" to guard against a repeat of the Iran-contra scandal.

Scowcroft, on NBC's "Meet The Press," walked carefully around repeated questions about new disclosures that President Bush's role in the 1984-85 Iran-contra affair was apparently deeper than Bush has admitted.

"I think we have to bend over backwards to ensure that laws on the books are obeyed," said Scowcroft, "and I can assure you that that will be the case."

When a questioner suggested to Scowcroft that his reputation was such that he would be expected to resign if it was revealed that a president he worked for had done something illegal or improper, Scowcroft replied, "I'm still there." ...

He said he recalled that Bush went to Honduras to reassure the Hondurans that [President] Reagan was accelerating aid to them in response to incursions into their country by the Nicaraguan army.

"I think one has to look at it in that kind of context," he said.

(Reuter)

ORTEGA SAYS NEW SALVADORAN LEADER PLANS TO WRECK PEACE PLAN

MANAGUA -- Nicaraguan President Ortega accused El Salvador's President-elect Cristiani of planning to wreck Central American peace moves.

Ortega accused Cristiani of trying to link the disbanding of contra rebels to that of Salvadoran guerrillas, the official daily Barricada said Sunday.

"The new Salvadoran government is thinking, is working to bring a proposal to the next presidential summit which will basically repudiate the Costa del Sol accord [which pledged to disband the contras]," Barricada quoted Ortega as saying. (Reuter)

MEXICAN AUTHORITIES ARREST TOP DRUG KINGPIN

MEXICO CITY -- Police have arrested one of the world's most wanted cocaine dealers, a Mexican who has also been accused of links to the killing of a U.S. drug agent, the federal attorney general's office said Sunday.

Miguel Angel Felix Gallardo, called the godfather of Mexican drug trafficking, was arrested late Saturday in Guadalajara...the prosecutor's office said in a statement....

A U.S. official welcomed news of the arrest. "We're delighted to hear that. This is most interesting," said William Graves, a U.S. embassy spokesman, on Sunday night. (Richard Herzfelder, AP)

SWAPO WITHDRAWAL FROM NAMIBIA TO BEGIN TUESDAY

WINDHOEK, Namibia -- Cuba, Angola and South Africa Sunday agreed to a plan for the withdrawal of nationalist SWAPO guerrillas from Namibia and U.N. officials said they would be ready to begin monitoring the pullout Tuesday....

South African Foreign Minister Pik Botha told reporters at an airport news conference the withdrawal program, thrashed out with the help of U.S. and Soviet officials, would end the border clashes.

"I hope we are back on track, that SWAPO will soon be removed to Angola, where they should have been," he said. (Brendan Boyle, Reuter)

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NETWORK NEWS SUMMARY

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CBS News was preempted.

NORTH TRIAL/PRESIDENT BUSH

NBC's Garrick Utley: One of the questions emerging at the trial of Oliver North is what role did George Bush play in arranging aid to the Contras back in 1985 when it was banned by Congress? One of the members of the commission which investigated what happened then is today one of President Bush's top aides, Brent Scowcroft.

NBC's Sandy Gilmour: Scowcroft was a member of the Tower Commission, which investigated the Iran-Contra affair. He was cautious in talking about the apparent involvement of the man who is now his boss, George Bush.

(Gen. Scowcroft on "Meet the Press": "Well, I want to be very careful here.")

In early 1985, U.S. aid to the Contras remained cut off by Congress. A special document introduced in the Oliver North trial in response to requests for original classified documents shows then-President Reagan and his men offering enticements to Honduras in exchange for its continued support of the Nicaraguan resistance. These enticements included military supplies. Reagan approved a plan whereby a discreet emissary would deliver the message that aid to Honduras was contingent on Honduran aid to the Contras. The next month, George Bush visited Honduras, informing its president that economic and military assistance was on its way.... Did George Bush consider it a quid pro quo payoff for helping the Contras?

(Utley: "But you're saying there was no quid pro quo? This was not a way of laundering money to the Contras?"

Gen. Scowcroft: "I'm not going to say any more than I've said."

Utley: "Are you convinced that George Bush did nothing improper or illegal in 1985?"

Gen. Scowcroft: "I'm going to let our report stand on that one."

NBC's John Cochran: "Sir, you've got a pretty good reputation in this town. Most people would expect you to walk out of the White House just like that if you thought you were associated with a President who had done something improper or illegal, or had in any way misled the Congress. Can we assume by the fact that you're staying in the White House that the President has a clean bill of health on this?"

Gen. Scowcroft: "I'm still there.")

Scowcroft is still there, but so far his boss, the President, has not said why he made that 1985 trip to Honduras or whether he was the discreet emissary sent by Reagan's men to help the Contras. (NBC-2)

U.S.-SOVIET RELATIONS/SCOWCROFT

Utley: Also on "Meet the Press" this morning, Brent Scowcroft called for moderation and no sharp, dramatic changes in American relations with the Soviet Union. He said the United States now has the upper hand in dealing with the Soviets. "Our policy," he said, "has been consistent and successful over the past 40 years." (NBC-2)

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MIDDLE EAST

ABC's Sam Donaldson: The deadly struggle in the Mideast produced more casualties today. An Israeli navy patrol boat intercepted and killed four Palestinian guerrillas attempting to infiltrate the country in a rubber dinghy. And on the occupied West Bank, Israeli soldiers shot and killed two Palestinian demonstrators -- a 12-year-old boy and a 60-year-old man. Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, appearing this morning on ABC, said it's very painful for us to kill people. We have to defend ourselves.

ABC's Dean Reynolds reports that today on "This Week with David Brinkley," Mr. Shamir shifted just a bit. The dream of eventual Israeli sovereignty over the land in question, he indicated, might really be just the opening gambit in negotiations.

(Prime Minister Shamir: "Israeli representatives will, for instance, propose Israeli sovereignty. The Arab representatives will propose Arab sovereignty. Then the parties will have to continue their negotiations until they find a solution acceptable to both parties.")

Secretary Baker was quick to underline Shamir's new position.

(Secretary Baker: "And he said, in effect, that all options would be considered during that negotiation, particularly the one involving permanent status. I think this is new.")

But Mr. Shamir also believes the Palestinian uprising will have to stop before any negotiations can start. And in any case, he doesn't see himself as one of the Israelis doing the negotiating. Of course, by [four or five years], Mr. Shamir presumably will be retired. If it takes four or five years to implement his ideas, he can certainly say he accomplished his mission.

Donaldson: On another subject today, Prime Minister Shamir ducked the question of whether Israel might again bomb Iraq to destroy that country's ability to develop nuclear weapons as it did in 1981. "Permit me not to answer," said Shamir. "Every country has to defend itself."
(ABC-2)

FLIGHT 103 SUSPECTS

Donaldson: FBI and European investigators were said today to believe the bombing of Pan Am Flight 103 last December was the work of the Syrian-based Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine General Command.... This latest report about [the group's] possible involvement was in The Washington Post. National Security Adviser Scowcroft refused to confirm it, saying on NBC, "We've learned more than I ever imagined we would, but we're not there yet."
(ABC-5)

CRIME STATISTICS

Utley: Crime in the United States increased by almost 2% last year. It was the second yearly increase following a five-year decline. The Department of Justice reports there were 36 million crimes reported in the U.S. in 1988. Violent crimes, including rape and assault, rose nearly 4%. And there was a big increase in crimes that were related to drugs.
(NBC-9)

D.C. ABORTION MARCH

Donaldson: Not since the height of the Vietnam war have so many people marched in Washington as did today in the name of legalized abortion. Organizers placed the number at 600,000. Police said 300,000. But whichever, it was a giant outpouring of sentiment for the pro-choice movement of people worried that the Supreme Court, in considering a Missouri case later this month, might restrict the abortion right.

ABC's Tim O'Brien reports that a federal appeals court threw out a Missouri law, which prohibited any state funding of abortion and banned them completely from any hospital receiving state funds, as inconsistent with Roe v. Wade. Missouri is asking the Supreme Court to reinstate it and throw out Roe v. Wade instead. The Bush Administration agrees. In the Supreme Court, however, the questions are apt to be purely legal, not moral. And some court scholars say that justices will not be influenced by demonstrations, nor should they.

(Judge Robert Bork: "I think it's a national disgrace, because it is a statement by both sides that they regard the court as a political institution that responds to emotion and moral appeal, not the law.") While some modification of Roe is a distinct possibility, a complete about-face is widely thought to be unlikely and unnecessary to decide this case. Even if it did happen, abortions would not automatically become illegal again. It would be up to individual states.

Donaldson reports that two Florida abortion clinics burned early today, and at least one of the fires was the work of an arsonist. The center burned for the second time in 10 days. Officials say it appears to be the work of the same arsonist who struck the clinic March 31. A second women's clinic burned today in Fort Myers, and the spokeswoman for both clinics says she stayed home from today's march specifically because she anticipated trouble at the two centers.

(ABC-Lead)

Utley: It was a big demonstration, about 300,000 marchers, according to the police. It is, of course, an emotional and highly personal issue, abortion. Today's rally was organized by those who support a women's right to choose an abortion. And it was held now, because the Supreme Court is preparing to consider whether that right should be upheld or overturned.

(NBC-Lead)

OIL SPILL

Donaldson reports that the Coast Guard said the leading edge of the great Alaskan oil spill began breaking up and retreated slightly today. But vast areas of Prince William Sound remain covered in oil, and the spill's threat to wildlife continues.

(ABC-6)

Utley: Sixteen days after the worst oil spill in U.S. history, some oil is still leaking from the Exxon Valdez, which is anchored off the Alaskan coast. The oil containment booms around the tanker aren't working properly. The Exxon Valdez is undergoing repairs to allow it to be moved. The spill has closed down fishing in much of Prince William Sound where birds, otters and underwater sea life have been killed.

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Utey continues: A footnote: Wholesale gasoline prices rose more than a dime a gallon after the grounding of the Exxon Valdez. It was the largest single wholesale price increase ever for gasoline in the United States. But there are some indications that those prices are beginning to go down. (NBC-7)

SOVIET NUCLEAR SUBMARINE

Donaldson: The Soviet Union released an official death toll today from that Soviet nuclear submarine that burned and sank off the coast of Norway on Friday. Forty two Soviet sailors died in the accident, 27 others survived. The Soviet news agency, TASS, also reported that the sub was carrying two torpedoes armed with nuclear warheads when it went down. But TASS claimed that the design of the torpedoes completely rules out the risk of an undersea radiation leak from the submerged weapons. (ABC-7, NBC-4)

GEORGIAN SSR

Donaldson: Mounting tensions in Soviet Georgia flared into a bloody clash today between soldiers and nationalist demonstrators -- a clash which left 16 people dead, another 100 injured. In the Georgian capital, Soviet troops swinging shovels and clubs reportedly charged the demonstrators who were pressing for independence. (ABC-3, NBC-5)

NAMIBIA

ABC's Richard Sergay reports that it took two days of intense diplomatic talks to work out a deal to end a week-long war in northern Namibia. The agreement calls on the Southwest African People's Organization to surrender to United Nations peacekeeping groups within the next week. The U.N. would then escort SWAPO forces back to their bases inside neighboring Angola. South Africa warns that there will be no second chance. The latest agreement seems to have rescued from the brink of collapse the U.N. plan for Namibia's independence. (ABC-4, NBC-6)

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ABC -- THIS WEEK WITH DAVID BRINKLEY

Moderator: David Brinkley. Panel: Sam Donaldson and George Will.

Guests: Israeli Prime Minister Shamir, followed by Secretary Baker.

Brinkley: You have proposed elections in Gaza and the West Bank. Palestinians don't like it. Can you go ahead, even with their opposition?

Prime Minister Shamir: ...It's a question how to bring peace by combined efforts, and it means that we have to call upon the Arab nations to interrupt this state of war.... I think all the Arab countries are in this situation except Egypt. And then, the countries who are partners in the Camp David process like Egypt and the United States have to participate in this initiative -- they have to see how we could enlarge the peace in our world. Then we propose also to solve once and for all the problem of the refugees of the camps in Gaza and other parts of the country in which hundreds of thousands of Arab refugees live in impossible conditions....

Will: ...What the Palestinians say they want is not housing, but a homeland.... That still seems to be the unchanged, irreconcilable conflict, is it not, that Israel, which before the '67 war was nine miles wide at one point, is never again going back to those borders, is it?

Prime Minister Shamir: I don't think it will again go back to those borders.... But we propose now negotiations in peace stages with the Palestinians.... This will be a test period in which we will see if we can live together, work together, incorporate. And then after this period, we will start a process of negotiations about the permanent status of these territories....

Donaldson: Do you have any problem with President Bush when he says the United States does not support continued Israeli sovereignty or occupation in the West Bank and Gaza?

Prime Minister Shamir: ...It may be that in this phase of negotiations,...this will be the position of President Bush, of the United States. But all parties will have to negotiate and come to an agreement.

Donaldson: You talk about the intefada must stop. Over 400 Palestinians have been killed, most of them shot to death. Some of them are 11-year-old boys. How can you sustain that policy?

Prime Minister Shamir: ...Many Arabs, among them very young boys and women, are throwing stones, are throwing Molotov cocktails on our soldiers, on our citizens. And we have to defend ourselves.

Brinkley: ...I'm sure you know that a number of members of the Jewish community in this country are opposing your policies.... What's your reaction to that?

Prime Minister Shamir: ...It is normal that there are different views among the Jewish communities abroad. But all of them know the decisions have to taken by the Israeli government, by the Israeli parliament.

Guest: Secretary Baker.

Brinkley: You heard Prime Minister Shamir. Do you hear anything new?

Secretary Baker: I think it was interesting that the Prime Minister said that we were in the process of starting a political negotiation. He said that that political negotiation ultimately would consider matters of permanent status, and he said, in effect, that all options would be considered during that negotiation, particularly the one involving permanent status. I think this is new. I believe it's different, really, than Camp David. It's not just warmed-over Camp David, and I think it's a very useful first step that will enable us, hopefully, to engage Arabs and Israelis in negotiation that might lead to peace. Is it a small step? Yes, it's a small step. But as someone indicated a couple of days ago, this is the most intractable foreign policy problem that many United States administrations have faced, and we ought not to be dissatisfied with small steps.

Will: ...What is the United States position as to whom those territories belong? Is it still the United States position that the West Bank is part of the unallocated portion of the Palestine mandate...until negotiation between the two parties directly?

Secretary Baker: It's the United States position that the permanent status of those territories will not be determined except through direct negotiations between the parties. And whatever those direct negotiations bring about that lead to peace will be supported by the United States.... The only way we're going to make progress here is not to set hard and fast preconditions before we get this process of negotiations started....

Will: Do you believe a Palestinian state on the West Bank would be economically or politically viable?

Secretary Baker: It's the position of the United States now that we do not support an independent Palestinian state, nor do we support, though, the extension of Israel's sovereignty over the occupied territories or their occupation thereof.

Brinkley: We are all hearing, as you are, a chorus of complaint that the Bush Administration is not being responsive to the various initiatives offered by Mikhail Gorbachev,...and we seem to be ignoring them and not responding in any way. What would say to that?

Secretary Baker: I think I'd say the same thing the President said in his press conference of a day or so ago, where he said we have said from day one that we are going to be prudent and realistic in the way that we approach this relationship, and we're going to conduct certain policy reviews which we think we should conduct, and when we're ready to talk, we'll talk.... We have told the Soviets as long ago as a month, in my meeting with Minister Shevardnadze, that we anticipated these reviews would be completed about the end of April, and that we would be prepared to discuss some of these issues in the context of our meeting in Moscow on the 10th or 11th of May. So they've known what our time frame and time table was for some time, so it's sort of interesting to see this statement only coming out now.

Brinkley: ...What sort of review is taking place that is taking weeks, months?

Secretary Baker: The principle review is that we have got to make some decisions on strategic modernization with respect to the land-based leg of our triad, and that is a matter that does involve the fact that the Soviet Union has been there for a long time. It's a very important decision we have to make, and it could impact the negotiating positions that we will take in the resumption of the START talks.

Will: ...What was required of the United States for [the Soviets] to stop arms shipments [to Latin America]?

Secretary Baker: ...With specific reference to arms to Nicaragua, we again raised a month ago with the Soviets our concern about that, and the response was if you stop supporting governments in Central America...we will stop supporting Nicaragua, and of course that is a non-starter for us, and we so told them.

Donaldson: We had a report that we were going to close the Afghan Embassy here in Washington. Are you going to do that?

Secretary Baker: No.... It's a matter that at some point we will have to consider, but I think your report suggested that we'd made a decision, and the decision has not been made.

Discussion segment. Hodding Carter joins panel.

On the coming Supreme Court hearing on abortion:

Will: I doubt that there are five votes on the court flatly to overrule the 1973 decision. And I'm not sure...that it matters all that much.... The culture has spoken and seems to accept liberal abortion policies....

Donaldson: ...The Missouri case is very disturbing, because what it does, as I understand it,...seeks to curtail government money for abortion, which means that poor women need not apply, but wealthy women can continue to have abortions. And I think if the court were to curtail it in this manner it would be very divisive.

On whether the Bush Administration is holding back to far in responding to Gorbachev's initiatives:

Will: Certainly not. If Gorbachev wants to unilaterally cut his troops and unilaterally do this and that, let him. That's not a crisis for us. He's the man with the problem right now, and I don't think that two or three months to think...is excessive.

Carter: It's nice to say that you need two or three months to think, because you do. Maybe even longer sometimes, you would say. But an awful lot of people who think about the subject over time...are saying it's not only time for us to respond, it's time for us to be doing things on our own....

CBS -- FACE THE NATION

Moderator: Lesley Stahl.

Guests: Missouri Gov. John Ashcroft, followed by Professor Dick Howard of the University of Virginia Law School.

Subject: Abortion and the April Supreme Court hearing of Missouri abortion law.

Stahl: You have this child, and now it's alive. Who pays for this care?

Gov. Ashcroft: The state, and if she wants to abandon this child there are lots of people in the State of Missouri who want to adopt this child. The state is interested in having this child, because we're interested in children. We think children are the future of Missouri.... Who pays is a complex question no matter what kind of medical situation we're in....

Stahl: One of the criticisms that the pro-choice forces have of your law and other laws...is that it creates a situation where the only people who can get abortions are wealthy people, and that poor women can't. Are you concerned that you're creating some kind of a setup like that...?

Gov. Ashcroft: Many of the poorer people in our state are treated in private hospitals....

Stahl: Let me ask you the question that George Bush was asked: If your case comes to the Supreme Court, and you are asking them to test Roe v. Wade -- let's say they overturn it and abortion is illegal again in the United States...-- do you prosecute the mother?

Gov. Ashcroft: ...In our 140 years of history of anti-abortion laws prior to Roe v. Wade, no record of a single prosecution against a mother. The prosecution is against the profit-seeking abortionist in every one of those cases....

Stahl: Basically, if you consider abortion murder and you seek to outlaw it, [the mother] is a murderer.

Gov. Ashcroft: I don't think legally you might even come to that conclusion, because the abortionist is the one who actually is doing it. You might be able to, through a convoluted set of legal fabrications, get her into a place of being a co-conspirator or something like that. But our approach has never been that, and I don't anticipate that it would be.

Guest: Dick Howard.

Stahl: What is George Bush going to do when one of the 80-year-old justices who is pro-choice retires? Will he use abortion as a litmus test, in your opinion?

Professor Howard: He'll be caught between...a sense of pragmatism...and the advice of those who, as they advised him in the campaign last year, would like to see the pro-life and other conservative forces nail down for the next election. It will certainly be a temptation to put on the court someone who feels very strongly on abortion as an issue in order that the so-called social issues are taken care of, leaving the Administration to go on and deal with other things.

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NBC -- MEET THE PRESS

Moderator: Garrick Utley. Panel: Elizabeth Drew and John Cochran.

Guest: National Security Adviser Scowcroft.

Utley: ...One of the first things to come out today is that there's no real change plan for our relationship with the Soviet Union -- no indication that you and the President want to seize this opening, this initiative of Gorbachev's. Why?

Gen. Scowcroft: I think the articles that you saw in the press this morning were premature. The studies are still underway, they have not been completed, and so we haven't made any final decisions on policy. We have initial results from the study by the bureaucratic inter-agency process, and it's probably not surprising that the future looks a lot like the present in sort of a straight-line projection, but we're not there yet.

Utley: The President, as part of this review, has asked for a personal assessment of Gorbachev the man. What do you think that assessment is going to show us? Is he for real? Is he going to last?

Gen. Scowcroft: I think there's no question that he's for real, and that he is dynamic, modern, in the sense of understanding, especially communications; and dedicated to change in the Soviet Union. But what is in doubt is the character of that change and what his motivation for change is....

Drew: ...Do you think there's been no change in the Soviet Union's long-range international aggressiveness and ambition?

Gen. Scowcroft: I think the evidence so far is mixed.... I think it's too early to assess how much he is really dedicated to substantive change.

Cochran: ...Is [Gorbachev] so worried about domestic affairs that he simply isn't concentrating on foreign policy? This was a very lackluster performance by him this past week.

Gen. Scowcroft: Certainly his domestic problems are massive, and I think that one can anticipate a period of some stability in international relations, because he does want to concentrate on it. But he had a difficult time in Cuba. He has major differences with Castro on glasnost, on perestroika, on the levels of aid and so on. So maybe this was more in the way of a damage limitation visit. But certainly there wasn't anything new. In fact, it was discouraging to hear his pronouncements. And in London, he announced with great fanfare a cessation of production of highly enriched uranium as if it were something new. We stopped that, I believe, in 1964.

Utley: ...Do you favor, or do you see, deployment of SDI in the foreseeable future; or as Secretary Cheney has said, has it been oversought?

Gen. Scowcroft: I think it's premature to say precisely what I favor. But it's no longer possible simply to talk about SDI as if it were a single issue out there. There are many forms of SDI.... I think strategic defense is here to stay, and I think we need vigorously to pursue it. I'm not prepared to say exactly where down this whole spectrum of things we ought to go....

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Utley: ...In other words, you're saying you do not see it being deployed in the foreseeable future?

Gen. Scowcroft: No, I wouldn't say -- no, that's not correct. I would not --

Drew: ...Do you think that we might begin to conclude that communism doesn't work?

Gen. Scowcroft: I think we might be prepared to conclude that. What we're seeing now is evidence that the West has won. The battle's not over, but it seems to me that we're no longer worried about communism sweeping western Europe as we were 35 years ago. It's a failed political system, as we can see by the concessions to at least some democratic procedures. It's failed as an economic system....

Utley: ...Do you think there is the money to pay for this very expensive Midgetman?

Gen. Scowcroft: There has been no decision, and one of our fundamental problems is in a period of severe pressure on the defense budget, we must really analyze closely our strategic priorities in terms of an overall concept. And we can't do everything we'd like, and one of the things we're looking at right now is a concept that would help us rank the kinds of things that are our highest priority.... [It's feasible we could pay for Midgetman] at the cost of other things.

Utley: ...At the Oliver North trial...there's some new information that emerged this week about efforts by your boss, George Bush, and Ronald Reagan, to get aid to the Contras through Honduras by giving Honduras assistance -- a quid pro quo arrangement which would be, or was, in violation of that Boland Amendment. You were on the commission which investigated that whole affair. When you saw this information appear in court -- government information -- did you feel that you were misled, or that your inquiry was limited because you were not given that information at that time?

Gen. Scowcroft: I want to be very careful here. The information that we got on the Tower board was included in our report, and I think it speaks for itself. This information that is out now in the trial -- first of all, I wasn't in the government at the time.... But in 1985, it was a very troubled period down there, and there were incursions by the Sandinista regime in Honduras. And the Reagan Administration announced accelerated aid, and so on, to meet those incursions, and by recollection the Vice President went down there to reassure the Hondurans. And I think one has to look at it in that kind of context.

Utley: But the indication in this evidence admitted by the government, again, and attested to by the government, is that Mr. Bush, as Vice President, did go down, did talk to the Honduran president, that part of this arrangement was a quid pro quo, which was a violation of the Boland Amendment. Were you aware of that at the time of your inquiry?

Gen. Scowcroft: I think I have to be very careful here. There's a trial underway on that.... There's a difference between what was submitted at the trial and the documentary evidence in and of itself, and I think I'd better not say any farther than that, but I go back to that statement I just made about what the facts were.

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Utley: Sir, are you saying that in fact there was no quid pro quo? It seems to me what you were saying is the Reagan Administration sent economic and military aid to Honduras to stave off a possible Nicaraguan invasion rather than to help the Contras. Is that your point?

Gen. Scowcroft: What I'm saying, in 1985 there were Nicaraguan incursions across the border, and we did accelerate aid there, and this is all in the newspapers.

Drew: Wasn't that because the Contras were there?

Gen. Scowcroft: The Nicaraguan incursions? Oh, yes. I wouldn't --

Utley: ...But you're saying there was no quid pro quo? This was not a way of laundering money to the Contras?

Gen. Scowcroft: I'm not going to say any more than I've said. I think there are real problems with going further.

Utley: ...Would you consider, under any circumstances, at any time at the White House in your present post, to carry out the kind of arrangement that was carried out at that time in 1984 and 1985 where corners were clearly cut -- in violation of the Boland Amendment? ...Would you envisage the possibility of doing that under any circumstances?

Gen. Scowcroft: ...I think we have to bend over backwards to ensure that laws on the books are obeyed, and I can assure you that that will be the case.

Cochran: Are you convinced that George Bush did nothing improper or illegal in 1985?

Gen. Scowcroft: I'm going to let our report stand on that one.

Cochran: Sir, you've got a pretty good reputation in this town. Most people would expect you to walk out of the White House just like that if you thought you were associated with a president who had done something improper or illegal, or had in any way misled the Congress. Can we assume by the fact that you're staying in this White House that you think that the President has a clean bill of health on this?

Gen. Scowcroft: I'm still there.

Drew: ...Does the Administration think that Shamir is ready with a detailed program for these elections that you can support and that Arab nations would consider a real election?

Gen. Scowcroft: ...The United States can't make peace in the Middle East. All we can help is the parties to...build on points of congruence,...and the possibility of elections to bring about some kind of a dialogue...is one way to proceed.

THE McLAUGHLIN GROUP

Moderator: John McLaughlin.

Panel: Pat Buchanan, Fred Barnes, Jack Germond and Christopher Matthews.

On whether Prime Minister Shamir is softening by talking elections for the occupied territories:

Buchanan: Shamir is as hard-line as ever. He's being dragged toward the inevitable. He's moving with these elections, which I think are a good idea and we ought to endorse. But further and further down the road, the Israeli army cannot hold onto the West Bank and Gaza. Eventually they're going to give it up, eventually there's going to be a state there. This baby's going to be born.

Barnes: He has softened a little. This is a good proposal.... Bush endorsed his plan, and there's only one other option besides this, and that's negotiating with the PLO, when you're only negotiating one thing -- the creation of a PLO state. And if you get that state, that means only one thing: war.

Germond: ...Shamir did soften marginally.... It is not enough, and it is failing to recognize the inexorable forces. He's going to have to give in on this thing.

Matthews: ...I think Bush has really changed from Reagan. Reagan saw the Israelis as our cold war allies, our good guys right down the line. Bush sees himself as a power broker, he sees himself as a man pushing them toward a change there.... I think Shamir is breaking, actually.

Buchanan: ...I think George Bush is handling this extremely well.

On whether the Soviet-Cuban summit was a success from both countries' point of view:

Barnes: It certainly was from Fidel's. He slam dunked Gorbo. He completely won the charisma sweepstakes, he treated Gorbachev like the president of Malawi or some little Third World country.... Gorbachev is afraid to pull the plug. He won't do it.

Germond: ...I don't think this thing of theatrics matters one single bit. I think the important thing is they were able to get through this thing without an open break, and they did.

Matthews: I think that Gorbachev knows that Castro is a clown. He knows that everything he says now is wrong.... Every eastern European country now is moving towards the market, because they know the market is the only way they can save their economies, and here's this guy saying that Third World countries can't afford capitalism, they can't afford open markets....

Buchanan: ...The loser in this summit was not Gorbachev and it was not Castro. The loser was Mr. Baker and the Department of State and President Bush, who got absolutely nothing on Central America where they were expecting some kind of help....

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On whether President Bush is in trouble because of his alleged involvement in the Iran-Contra affair as Vice President, as brought up in the North trial:

Barnes: Impeachment's just around the corner. He's not in trouble.... Everybody knew that we were encouraging the Hondurans to go ahead and continue their aid. And the fact is that just expediting our aid there did not break the law. The Boland Amendment was bent, but it wasn't broken.

Germond: We did not know that the man who is now President of the United States played that role. He depicted himself as, in Mr. Sullivan's phrase, a potted plant in the whole thing. He kept saying, ask me any question, ask me any question. What we didn't ask him was the right question: Did you go to Honduras and make a deal? Anybody who thinks this wasn't a tradeoff is naive.

McLaughlin: On a scale of one to 10,...give me a blemish rating of this event this week, this evidence on George Bush.

Buchanan: Zero to one. Barnes: Only one, because the Post overplayed this story. Germond: About a three or four. Matthews: Two. McLaughlin: I'll give it a one.

On whether the House is moving toward charging Speaker Wright with rules violations:

Matthews: ...I think that the committee will not vote to reprimand. I think that it will be a bipartisan vote.... I don't think [any well-known Democrat] will stand up on the floor and say that he should resign.

Buchanan: ...He's not going to get a reprimand, but you are going to get something from the House.

Barnes: A slap on the wrist and a letter saying some minor violations.

Germond: ...If the report is what's been leaked so far, he's going to be home free.

McLaughlin: I'm saying reprimand.

INSIDE WASHINGTON

Moderator: Gordon Peterson.

Panel: Elizabeth Drew, Hugh Sidey, James Kilpatrick and Carl Rowan.

On how damaging the North trial revelation of President Bush's alleged involvement in the Iran-Contra affair as Vice President is to him:

Drew: The fact that Bush was involved is not surprising. It seemed to me improbable that he wasn't, even though his statements, notwithstanding, it was never much looked into. I don't think it will damage him very much, because the subject isn't very fashionable, and there's always been a lot of pressure against really digging for the truth in this.

Sidey: ...I see nothing that new, and I think Oliver North is going to get off, and Mr. Bush is going to get off.

Kilpatrick: If you travel 50 miles west of Washington beyond the Potomac, you will find out one person in 10,000 gives a hoorah about the involvement of Bush in the Iran-Contra affair.

Rowan: Mr. Bush kept saying that he was outside the loop, and we now know he wasn't outside the loop. And this may not be the last of the revelations. But I think the greatest impact will be that those people on the Hill who are in with him on the new Contra agreement are going to watch him like a hawk.

Drew: I have a feeling if it weren't for the Oliver North trial he still wouldn't want to comment on it. The President, as he was Vice President in the campaign, has always been very evasive on the subject. I believe he's incorrect in saying that this information was available to the Iran-Contra committee, because a lot of the material was not made available to them that has come out in the trial....

Rowan: ...We've always had suspicions about the Tower Commission and what kind of break they gave George Bush. And somebody gave George Bush a break in that they didn't deal with his involvement the way they should have.

Sidey: It seems to me, just from a distance -- and I suspect that's the way the country will view it -- and the fact is that George Bush has never walked away from it. He said he supported Ronald Reagan....

On Mikhail Gorbachev:

Rowan: Gorbachev is a pretty remarkable character, and he's been upstaging George Bush regularly....

Sidey: ...The fact of the matter is that every time Gorbachev talks he does something we like. He takes away from his own ideology....

Drew: ...The biggest story in the world in this period is that communism doesn't work....

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Rowan: It's alright to egg him on, have him do some more good things, but you cannot give him the stage alone to the extent that he weakens the will of the Europeans to stand up and be part of an alliance for freedom. And that's the danger. You don't give him the stage to the extent that he totally undermines NATO. So we've got to take that stage every now and then and look like the peacemakers....

On Prime Minister Shamir's call for elections in the occupied territories:

Drew: It looks to me like what the Bush Administration did was sign on to the concept of elections as something where they could pat Israel or Shamir on the shoulder and say we're with you.... But it's not at all clear that the details of such an election have been agreed upon, and it's all in the details....

Rowan: ...But [the Administration] will say privately that there is virtually nothing in the Shamir proposal that's going to take you two feet toward peace.

On what happened in the Valdez oil spill:

Rowan: If you saw those pictures yesterday of a motley little gang out there with rags wiping rocks, you know this is ridiculous. The federal government should have been in there from day one. They are a little late with too little, but I applaud the President's decision to reverse the earlier decision and send those troops in. And we may need tens of thousands of them....

Sidey: I think Mr. Bush is absolutely right. You can't shut down this necklace of tankers we have going around the world. What are you going to do about energy? You don't create another crisis because we've had a human failure.

Rowan: ...One and-a-half mile per gallon for every car would save more gasoline than you're ever going to get out of these pristine areas.

Sidey: My hunch is that you're going to see that they're going to tighten those regulations, and I think we're going to have more research in alternative fuels.

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Mr. President:

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RICHARD NIXON

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4-10-'89

Dear George,

Your note was typically
Thoughtful but unnecessary.

My concern was that with
everything going so well for
the Administration, you
shouldn't be plagued by
the Beltway virus - unauthorized
leaks.

at least whoever was
responsible was trying to
help not hurt. Their
guilt was not maleice
but stupidity.

Incidentally I am
impressed by what I read
about John Sununu - like
a good Chief of Staff he is
not afraid to be the SOB
so that the Boss can be
the good guy!
Sincerely - Dick

Dear George
 Just a quick line to tell you that
 Walter Cunningham took me about your letter
 to him re the Coonan cruise. I just want
 you to know our gratitude & our love for you
 our friendship means a great deal to me
 and I hope we can stand close together
 through these. Your letter means a great
 deal to me. You have my deepest thanks &
 my friendship always. Sincerely Ron

RONALD REAGAN



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Mr. President:

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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

April 10, 1989

Dear Bob,

Barbara passed along to me your memo of March 29. I am an amateur when it comes to running a computer, but I did take a few lessons on word processing.

I have been speaking out on competitiveness and education. I will see to it that your good suggestions are fully considered.

Thanks for that great creativity.

Sincerely,



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Robert Keith Gray

March 29, 1989

Mrs. Bush
The White House
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My dear Barbara,

You have flattered me with an invitation to send suggestions your way. Let me start that process with one which recognizes GB's wish to be the Education President, plus the national need for quality production, plus the international need for an improvement in our trade imbalance.

If the youngsters in your family are not now into computers, they will be before you and I understand all the terms. Computers and word processors are the hottest item in today's classrooms from the grades to the graduate schools.

The strongest growth area of U.S. competitiveness today, is in the high-tech field.

Let us establish GB as the high-tech President, the President of the future.

- 1) Let the President spotlight American advances in medicine by visiting a facility on the edge of virology or some other visionary field. (Remember the good press he received in the campaign when he went to a facility and split a gene?)
- 2) Let us involve the President in a high-definition television demonstration. The high-definition picture has the quality of a fine photograph and will obsolete sending and receiving equipment around the world.

U.S. scientists have developed a compatible system (unlike the Japanese system which is not compatible with existing equipment).

- 3) A prime U.S. export today are biotech products, many break-through miracles which vastly increase farm yields. The opportunities to involve the President are endless.
- 4) Does the President know how to use a word processor/ computer? With his smarts he could learn in a few hours one day what could save him a few hours every day.

Mrs. Bush
March 29, 1989
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A picture of the President at his computer keyboard would give him an empathetic reference with every student in the land.

I suggest only a few to indicate the variety of possibilities and, of course, events and photo ops alone will not suffice.

| Government policies, legislative proposals, speeches and proclamations will be needed to give substance to the President's visual interests.

In total, the goal would be to give the President an appropriate and timely departure from all past Commanders in Chief, to position the man of the hour as the man of our future, too.

Is this worth pursuing?

Affectionately,

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WASHINGTON

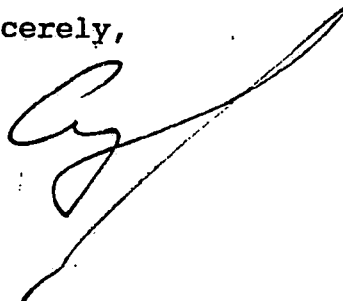
April 10, 1989

Dear Dick:

I carefully read the pamphlet you sent me about Herbert Hoover. I learned from that. Perhaps I should add Hoover to the list of my own most respected past Presidents. I did say at the press conference that history has a way of correcting some short term misperceptions. In Hoover's case this is already true. Hoover's dedication to volunteerism, to making things work, to productivity, and above all his just plain decency certainly shine through.

Many thanks for sharing, Dick.

Sincerely,



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April 4, 1989

Dear Mr. President:

The other day you had occasion to mention President Hoover, and the reporters you were speaking with apparently misunderstood the reference.

Here's a newly published and very short piece on Mr. Hoover by Dr. George Nash, his best biographer.

It's worth a small investment of your time, so please put it at your bedside. It will be much more interesting evening reading than some of those briefing papers!

With best regards,

Sincerely,



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The President
The White House
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Herbert Hoover: Political Orphan

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THE PRESIDENT

4-10-89

Dear Ed,

I will pass the "Magna
Charta" along to Dan Quayle.

I am determined that we
have a broad-visioned approach to
space. Thanks for coming today to
the White House. Sincerely, George Bush

FROM
THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON, D.C.

Mr. E. R. Finch, Jr.
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✓ bcc The Vice President
✓ Jan Burmeister

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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

DATE: 4-10-89

FROM THE PRESIDENT

To: The Vice President

Dan:

Ed Finch, Eagle, handed me the
attached at the White House today.

I don't know him well. Maybe
someone can determine what his interest
is and how he might help.

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04/10/89 MR. President Here is one page memo of
 ideas for V.P. Dan Quayle's new Nat'l. Space
 Advisory Council. Good Luck!

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 new Advisory Board - Sec!
 - without compensation)

MAGNA CHARTA OF OUTER SPACE FOR ALL NATIONS†

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Abstract—This note presents the ten clauses of a Magna Charta of Outer Space for all nations which are supported by the UNISPACE '82 Resolutions, the I.T.U. Convention and the 1967 Outer Space Principles Treaty.

TEXT OF MAGNA CHARTA¶

- (I) Outer space is the key to world peace.
- (II) Outer space requires long range, consistent policy planning to be successful, economically and scientifically.
- (III) Outer space is inherently international by nature.
- (IV) Outer space holds an important solution to the global resources shortages, and needs of every nation.
- (V) Outer space is a key factor for world information, world trade, national development and national security.

(VI) Outer space progress will be advanced by the maximum number of nations participating in a space policy, agreement, or project. Thus the greater is the nonthreat to any nation's national security, the greater the popular support, and the greater the contribution to world peace.

(VII) Outer space is necessary for all nations for command, control, communications and intelligence (C³I), and for national security. For all nations the common problems of C³I, and their solutions are compounded by timing and scientific breakthroughs. The geostationary orbit is important for all nations.

(VIII) Outer space balance of power is necessary for the peace of all nations.

(IX) Outer space economic demands on all nations compete with national economic demands of every nation.

(X) Outer space manned or unmanned space stations on the moon, or elsewhere in outer space, are the economic and scientific steps to the future of outer space for the true benefit of all nations and of all mankind.

†Paper presented at the 34th Congress of the International Astronautical Federation, Budapest, Hungary, 10-15 October 1983; 26th IISL Colloquium on Law of Outer Space.

‡Corresponding Member (Section 3).

§Member (Section 3).

¶The UNISPACE '82 Resolutions and the ITU. Convention and the 1967 Outer Space Principles Treaty fully support this Magna Charta.

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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

April 12, 1989

Dear Chuck -
We tried to get you
to come East for our first
big White House dinner, only
to find you were in the
Philippines - then today
A.C. Lyles told me you
were still there.

Barbara & I want
you to come here; so
when you get back or
see that you will be
back let me know.

✓ bcc: Jan Burmeister

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THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

Simply write to me:

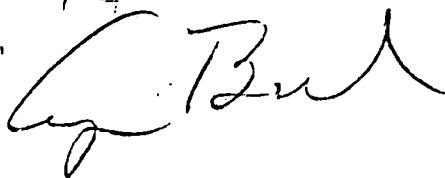
C/o Larrick Firestone

The White House - East Wing

Wash. 20500

I remain grateful
for all you did for me.

Sincerely,



FROM
THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON, D.C.

Mr. Chuck Norris
18800 Wells Drive
Tarzana, California 91356

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

April 10, 1989

Dear Susan:

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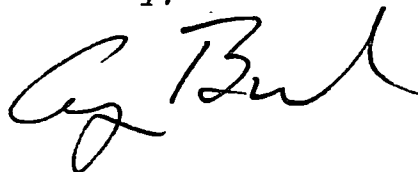
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I'm not sure whether Ted had "gotten religion". I don't recall anything about that aspect of his life.

I'm not sure we'll ever know whether Ted got out of the plane or not. All three of us in the plane did have parachutes, and the chutes were strapped on when we boarded the plane. Doug West, now deceased, officially reported that he saw one chute, in addition to mine, open; but the chute streamed and did not ever open. I wish I could give you more information, but I can't.

Thank you for your kind words about me and "the Silver Fox"; and yes, Alan Simpson is a very close personal friend whom I admire and respect. Also, I am glad Susan Engelieter is on board in this big new job at SBA.

Most sincerely,



Ms. Susan Soucheray
Route 1, Box 12-C
Bayfield, Wisconsin 54814

bcc: incoming and outgoing please to:

Don Rhodes
Patty Presock
Jan Burmeister
Bridget Montagne

CAMP DAVID

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From the desk of
George Bush

R-B

1. Have typed
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to Don R for military
files of Patty + Jan

Patty, ^{SIR}

This letter is from friend (girl friend) of LT. j.g. Ted White, who was killed when Mr. Bush's plane was shot down. She asks two questions that only he can answer.

BG

February 14-1989

Forgive the omission of a salutation, Mrs. President.
This request is addressed to Lt. J. G. George Bush.

J.B.
In 1944, I received a letter from Billy Lightner, St. Paul, telling me that our mutual friend Gardiner White was lost and presumed dead.

I have not saved the letter but its contents were filed away in the personal computer I have between my ears. The three main themes I recall are (1) Gardiner had asked a friend if he could tag along on a routine flight because he was bored. There were only two parachutes on board. (Gardiner was not a so-called "Crew member" -) Two men bailed out - one without any chute and one whose chute never opened. The pilot went down with the plane. (2) and I quote Lightner, "If it's any comfort to you, Gandy had 'got religion' and his picture taped above his bunk." (3) I thought I would never know if he was the one who slammed to earth with or without a chute nor what happened to the pilot.

In 1980, My Cousin, based in St. Paul, called me here in Bayfield, Wisconsin (you should try the fishing in our back of the woods) to tell me that while you were in St. Paul campaigning Harry McNeely had asked if Barbara Bemis (Gardiner's only living relative) might like specifics and might appreciate a visit from you.

I don't know what you shared with her but the fact that you were the pilot of that plane became public knowledge in the tight little circle that exists in St. Paul. No need to go into detail as to what has gone through my mind since. As matters stand right now there are two points I would like to have settled.

You must have been a good friend to 'Jed' (only at his eastern schools was he called Ted) and given your obvious faith, I wonder a lot if it is you who got to him so that he 'got religion', something I had prayed about for many years.

The other point of clarification concerns the obvious differences between Lightner's telling of the tale, the negative reports from Squadron members of their recollections of the event and the Navy's official records.

The enclosed clip appeared in today's paper and finally made me know I must send this letter to you. It has been written for many months.

And now, Mr. President, may I offer you and your "Silver Fox" a fruitful four years at the helm. I really feel good about you both and the people you have chosen to work with. I met your press sec. Gayle Fisher a couple of years ago here in Bayfield and your good friend Alan Simpson when he was here with Susan Englester's campaign. If you ever need a point of light to further a project at the grass roots - Call on me -

Warm Regards -

Susan Douchney

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Basically, it's the
second living memorial
 to Lt. J. G. Ted White -
 the first began in 1944
 and goes on today -
 quietly to be sure -

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THE PRESIDENT

April 10, 1989

Dear Charles,

Jonathan told me of your interest in serving this Administration after your studies at Oxford. Our personnel people have your resume and will respond, but I wanted to thank you for your interest.

Please give my regards to your parents, and best wishes to you as you complete your master's degree.

Sincerely,

FROM
THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON, D.C.

Mr. Charles Verner Reed

4 East 72nd Street

New York, New York 10021

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bec: Jan B

April 16, 1989

Dear Bob:

Great hearing from you! Your note of congratulations and best wishes is deeply appreciated.

Barbara thoroughly enjoyed your kind words. Everyone else is learning what all of her family have always known ... she's great!

With our warm regards to you and Donna,

Sincerely,

GEORGE BUSH

Mr. W. R. Seeds
208 Oldham Avenue
Waxahachie, Texas 75165

GB:JMH:CH:ckb (4PMN)

cc: Jan Burmeister

April 10, 1989

Dear Rev:

How kind of you to drop me a line on Inauguration Day! What a time we all had!

Your best wishes and prayers will sustain Barbara and me as we face the challenges ahead.

Warm regards.

Sincerely,

GEORGE BUSH

Mr. Revett E. Wallace
Suite 2140
111 Sutter
San Francisco, California 94104

GB:JMH:CH:ckb (4PMN)

cc: Jan Burmeister

April 10, 1989

Dear Libby:

What a treat hearing from you!

You make me envious speaking of the Florida Keys and the great fishing spots there. As you probably know, I spent a little time there right after the election casting my own line. It was terrific!

Many thanks for your generous offer to be of help. We will certainly keep you in mind should the occasion arise.

Barbara joins in sending our warm regards to you and Bill.

Sincerely,

GEORGE BUSH

Mrs. William G. Post
2645 Sombrero Boulevard
Marathon, Florida 33050

GB:JMH:CH:ckb (4PMN)

cc: Jan Burmeister

April 10, 1989

Dear Harvey:

A belated thanks for your thoughtful letter. Both Barbara and I appreciate your good wishes.

It is good to know that I have your confidence, support, and friendship. My dreams of a better America for all will be realized because so many people are willing to lend a helping hand in the days ahead.

Barbara sends her warm regards along with mine to you and Elaine.

Sincerely,

GEORGE BUSH

Mr. Harvey Rothenberg
433 Meadow Lark Drive
Sarasota, Florida 34236

GB:JMH:CH:ckb (4PMN)

cc: Jan Burmeister

April 10, 1989

Dear Minnie:

Sorry for the delay in getting back to you. Hope you had a great time in Washington celebrating your 86th birthday as well as the Inauguration. It was a spectacular time for Barbara and me because we were surrounded by family and friends. What more could anyone ask!

With warm regards,

Sincerely,

GEORGE BUSH

Mrs. Minnie B. Edwards
1315 South 290th Place
Federal Way, Washington 98003

GB:JMH:CH:ckb (4PMN)

cc: Jan Burmeister

April 10, 1989

Dear Samir:

Many thanks for your thoughtful letter. I look forward to the challenges and opportunities of serving in this new way, and I'm encouraged by the growing spirit of cooperation from friends near and far. You can be sure that I share your sincere wishes for greater peace and understanding between all nations and that I'll do all in my power to help bring this hope to fruition.

I'm grateful for your steadfast friendship and support.

Sincerely,

GEORGE BUSH

Mr. **Samir Sanbar**
Director
United Nations Information Centres
240 East 47th Street
New York, New York 10017

GB:TH:KC:CH:dss (4PMNC)

cc: Jan Burmeister - #94
cc: Theresa Hogan - #93

April 10, 1989

Dear Rosabel and Dick:

Many thanks for your letter of congratulations which has just surfaced from a sea of mail. It's been an exciting journey from China to the White House, made all the better because of the strong support of family and friends. Barbara and I are looking forward to the many challenges and opportunities ahead.

Barbara joins me in sending our very best wishes and we're delighted to know that you're enjoying your retirement.

Sincerely,

GEORGE BUSH

Mr. and Mrs. H. Richard Lu
11 Coot Road
Locust Valley, New York 11560

GB/JMH/CH/lynn (PC-4PRES)

cc: Jan Burmeister

April 10, 1989

Dear Mrs. Norwood:

Barbara and I were very saddened to learn of Mac's death. As a leader in the deaf community, your husband contributed much to the well-being of his fellow citizens. He was a special person, and I know the people whose lives he touched will keep his memory alive for a long time to come.

You and your family are in our thoughts and prayers during this difficult time. God bless you and keep you.

Sincerely,

GEORGE BUSH

Mrs. Margie Norwood
6619 Adrian Street
New Carrollton, Maryland 20784

GB/ES/KC/CH/lynn (PC-4PRES)

cc: Jan Burmeister

April 10, 1989

Dear Ray:

The flow of mail has been extremely heavy and your thoughtful letter has just surfaced.

We have many great plans for this country, and the future of the oil industry is a top priority in our Administration.

Glad the advice I gave you about your son attending the University of Virginia turned out so well.

With best wishes to you and your family,

Sincerely,

GEORGE BUSH

Mr. L. Ray **Dunwoody**
Standard Resources Corporation
Post Office Box 770668
Houston, Texas 77215

GB:JMH:CH:ckb (4PMN)

cc: Jan Burmeister

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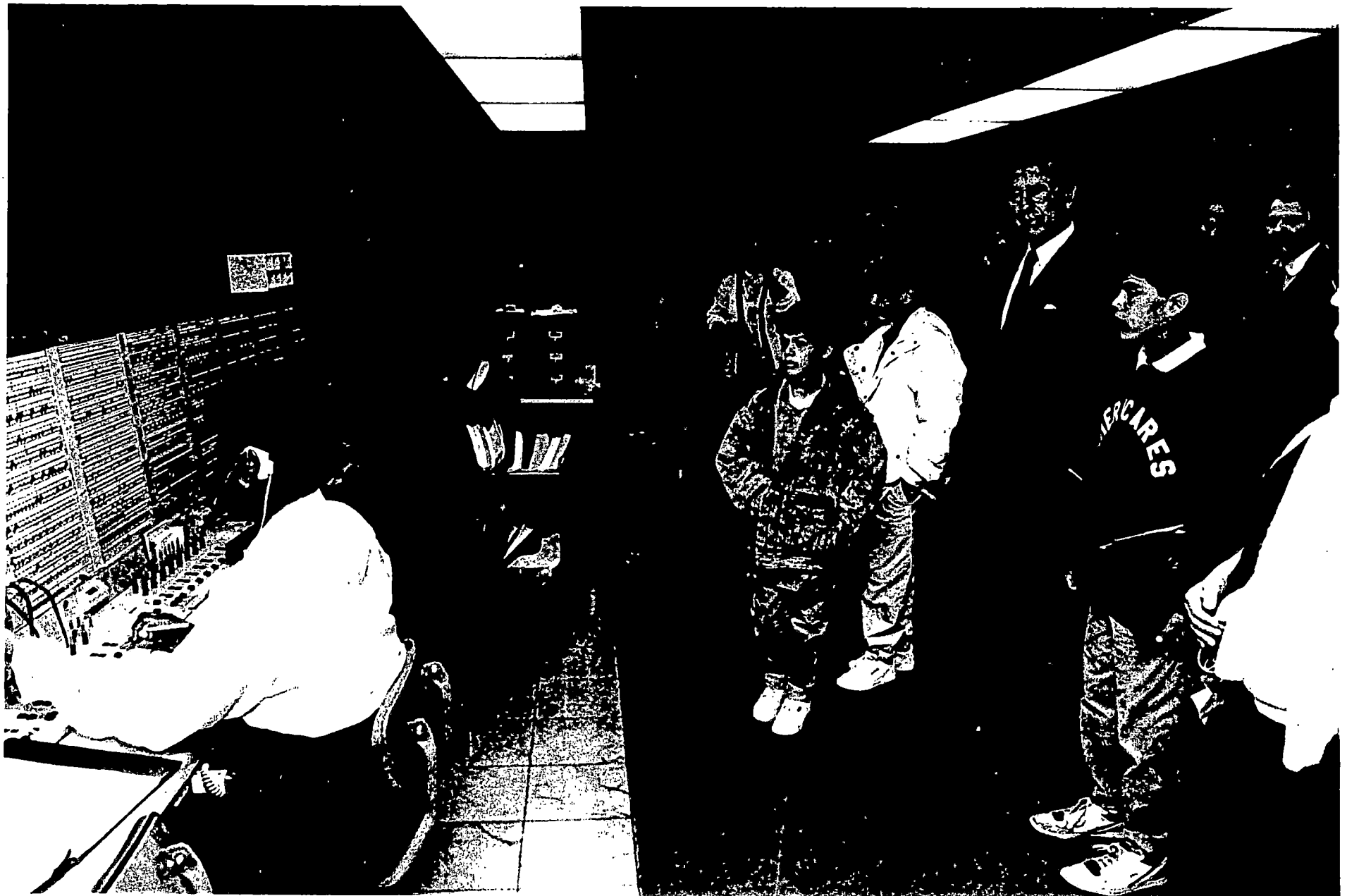


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