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THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

TELEPHONE MEMORANDUM

APRIL 25

, 19⁸⁹

PRESIDENT

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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

TELEPHONE MEMORANDUM
SIGNAL SWITCHBOARD

April 25, 19 89

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OUT	9:31 AM			Mr. C. Boyden Gray Office, Washington, D.C. 456-2632	LW with Mr. McBride 9:38 AM
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SCHEDULE OF THE PRESIDENT

Tuesday, April 25, 1989

8:30 am Arrives Ford Aerospace Space
Systems Division for Briefing,
Tour and Address to Employees

10:10 am Departs for Los Angeles, California

11:50 am Tour, Remarks and Working Lunch at the
Rancho del Rio International Narcotics
Training Facility

1:35 pm Departs for Santa Monica, California

4:50 pm Hispanic Community Salute to the President

RON Los Angeles

UNP 04/24/89
4:00 pm

PRESIDENTIAL MOVEMENTS

San Jose, California
Los Angeles, California
Anaheim, California
Los Angeles, California

LOCATION

DATE 25 April 1989

TIME	MOVEMENTS
0800	Depart Fairmont Hotel via Motorcade
0822	Arrive Ford Aerospace Company
0951	Depart Ford Aerospace Company via Motorcade
1000	Arrive Moffett Naval Air Station
1014	Depart Moffett Naval Air Station via Air Force One
1127	Arrive El Toro Marine Air Station, Orange County, California
1137	Depart El Toro Marine Air Station via Marine One
1152	Arrive Rancho del Rio
1331	Depart Rancho del Rio via Marine One
1410	Arrive Santa Monica Airport, Santa Monica, California
1414	Depart Santa Monica Airport via Motorcade
1440	Arrive Four Seasons Hotel, Los Angeles, California
1633	Depart Four Seasons Hotel via Motorcade
1648	Arrive James West Alumni Center, U.C.L.A.
1754	Depart James West Alumni Center via Motorcade
1756	Arrive U.C.L.A. Landing Zone (LOW KEY)
1757	Depart U.C.L.A. Landing Zone via Marine One (LOW KEY)
1820	Arrive Anaheim Stadium, Anaheim, California (LOW KEY)
2111	Depart Anaheim Stadium via Marine One (LOW KEY)
2136	Arrive Santa Monica Airport, Santa Monica, California (LOW KEY)
2137	Depart Santa Monica Airport via Motorcade (LOW KEY)
2153	Arrive Four Seasons Hotel, Los Angeles,

PRESIDENTIAL MOVEMENTS

LOCATION Los Angeles, California

DATE 25 April 1989

TIME

MOVEMENTS

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Tuesday, April 25

6:15 Breakfast for Mrs. Bush
6:17 Mrs. Bush to the South Grounds
6:25 Mrs. Bush to the Second Floor
7:17 Mrs. Bush to the Tennis Courts
8:54 Mrs. Bush to the Second Floor
9:00 Meredith Dale and Kim Nalen to the Second Floor
9:10 down
9:25 Yves Graux and Justine Tarosky to the Second Floor
9:45 down
9:57 Mrs. Nablett's Investment Group to the Second Floor
for Private Coffee with Mrs. Bush (22) 10:50 down
10:45 Eden Lipson and Anna Perez to the Second Floor for interview
with Mrs. Bush 11:15 down
11:50 Mrs. Bush departs South Grounds, out locally for Lunch
1:22 Mrs. Bush arrives South Grounds, to the West Wing
2:10 Mrs. Bush to the Second Floor
2:30 Mrs. Bush to the Library for taping
2:50 Mrs. Bush to the south Grounds
2:55 Mrs. Katalina Pereira arrives South grounds
3:01 Mrs. Bush and Mrs. Pereira to the Second Floor for tea
3:43 Mrs. Pereira down
3:50 Mrs. Bush to the South Grounds
4:10 Mrs. Bush to the Second Floor
5:00 David Bates and Family to Third Floor for tea with Mrs. Bush
6:21 Guests depart, Mrs. Bush to the South Grounds
6:36 Mrs. Bush to the Second Floor
6:50 Dinner for Mrs. Bush
8:40 Retired



THE PRESIDENT

April 25, 1989

Dear Reverend McInnes,

Please pardon my delay in responding to your letter of March 21st. I am delighted to have that beautiful photograph. It will be a permanent addition to the Bush library.

My thanks to you for your thoughtfulness.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "G. H. W. Bush".

FROM
THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON, D.C.

V. Reverend Val A. McInnes
Tulane University
1229 Broadway
New Orleans, Louisiana 70118



THE PRESIDENT

April 25, 1989

Dear Ms. King,

Thank you for the letter and clippings about the drawing for the Awful Art Auction. Are you trying to tell me that I shouldn't plan on an art career in my old age?

Best wishes to you and to the Newton County Family Development Center.



Sincerely,

FROM
THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON, D.C.

Ms. Rhonda King
Coordinator
Newton County Family
Development Center
Post Office Box 95
Jasper, Arizona 72641

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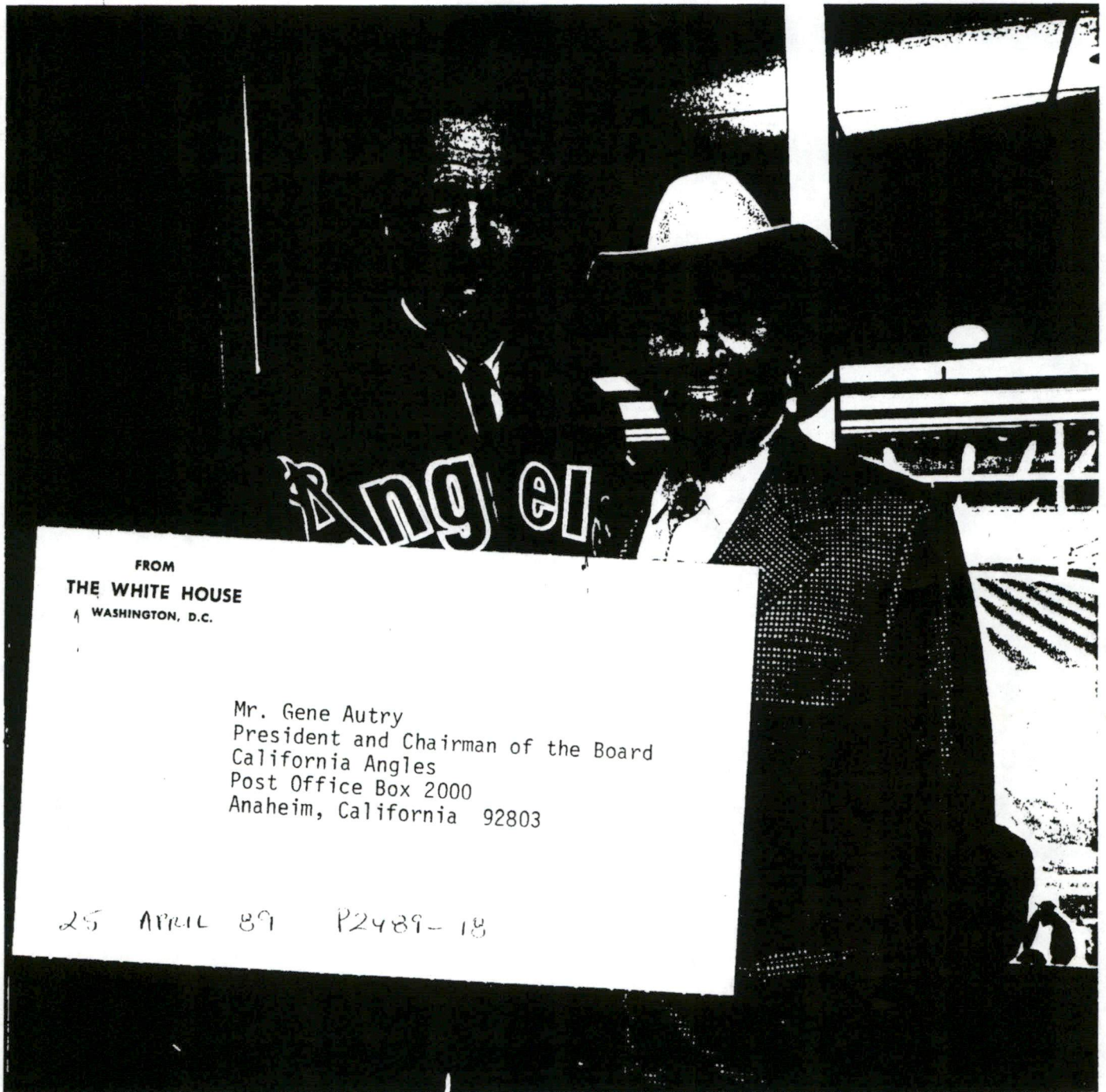
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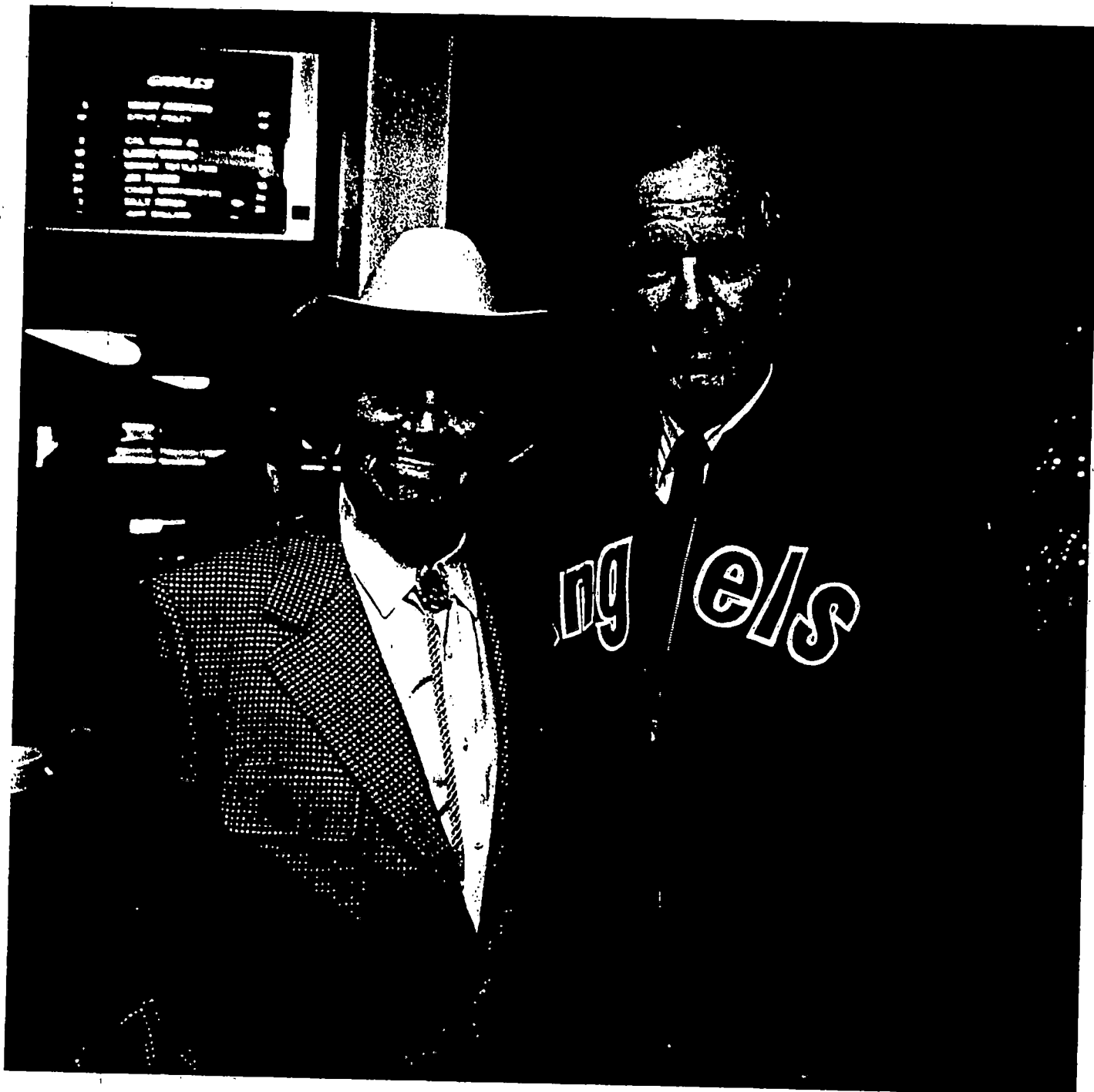
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Mr. Gene Autry
President and Chairman of the Board
California Angels
Post Office Box 2000
Anaheim, California 92803

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To Gene Autry
With Best Wishes & My
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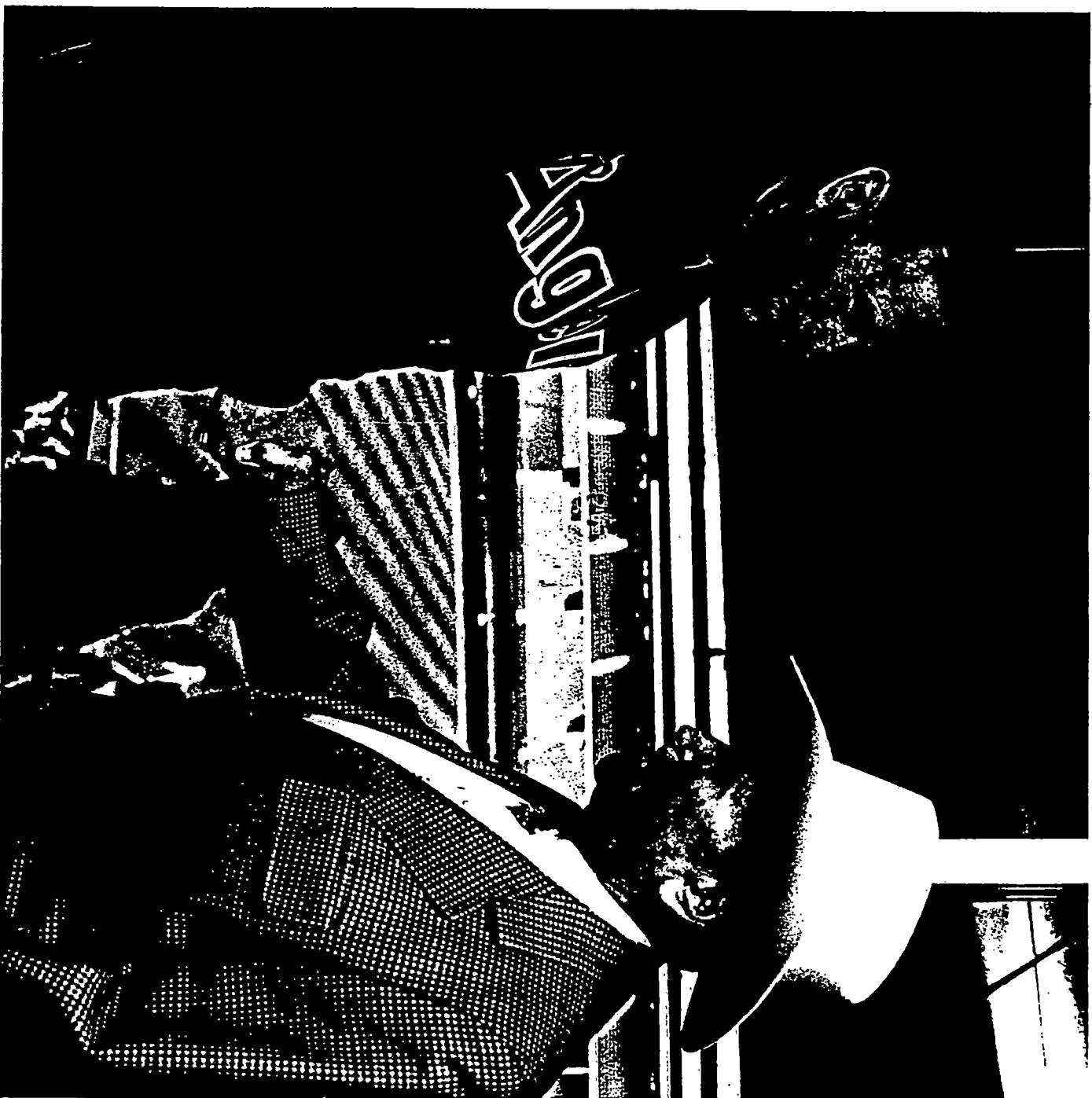


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News Summary

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TODAY'S HEADLINES

NATIONAL NEWS

'SORROWFUL CHAPTER' FOR USS IOWA; Bush Vows To Find Answers To Explosion -- President Bush reached out to the grieving families of 47 USS Iowa sailors today, vowing to find answers to the tragedy but telling them that the crewmen died "for the cause of peace and freedom."
(Boston Globe, Washington Post, UPI)

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(Boston Globe, Washington Post, Reuter)

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

U.S. TO WORK CLOSELY WITH TAKESHITA'S SUCCESSOR -- The White House said Monday night it expected Japanese Prime Minister Takeshita's plan to resign to have little impact on U.S.-Japan relations.
(Reuter)

NETWORK NEWS (Monday evening)

USS IOWA -- The nation's Commander in Chief today praised and mourned 47 sailors who died in the gun turret disaster.

FIRST 100 DAYS -- This Saturday will be President Bush's 100th day in office.

DEFENSE SPENDING -- Secretary Cheney's proposals will call for spending of about \$300 billion for next year, but also will call for some significant budget cuts.

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NATIONAL NEWS

NAVY REMEMBERS 'THE MEN BEHIND THE GUNS'

NORFOLK -- The U.S. Navy Monday remembered "the men behind the guns" -- the 47 sailors who died in last week's explosion aboard the USS Iowa -- but the cause of the blast remained a mystery....

Earlier Monday, during a 45-minute memorial service at the Norfolk Naval Air Station attended by President Bush and his wife, Barbara, tributes, the 23rd Psalm and the haunting strains of the Navy Hymn echoed through a hangar overflowing with more than 3,000 mourners.

"You must be heroically strong now," President Bush said to the surviving relatives who sat before him. "But you will find that love endures..." ...

The President and first lady moved slowly up and down the rows of more than 370 relatives of the casualties offering words of comfort, warm handclasps and an occasional embrace....

Later, on Air Force One, Bush acknowledged that he "choked up at the end, but I did feel a kind of inner peace about the thing. I felt I had to represent our country...This one was tough."

(Chris Black, Boston Globe)

'SORROWFUL CHAPTER' FOR USS IOWA

Bush Vows To Find Answers To Explosion

NORFOLK -- President Bush reached out to the grieving families of 47 USS Iowa sailors today, vowing to find answers to the tragedy but telling them that the crewmen died "for the cause of peace and freedom."

"I promise you today, we will find out 'why' -- the circumstances of the tragedy," the President told the hushed, standing-room-only crowd and those who listened to a loudspeaker outside.

"But, in a larger sense, there will never be answers to the questions that haunt us. We will not -- we cannot, as long as we live -- know why God has called them home." (Lynda Richardson, Washington Post, A8)

President Wipes Back Tears

NORFOLK -- President Bush, moved to tears during the memorial service for 47 sailors killed aboard the USS Iowa, said Monday he finds it difficult to represent the country at times of mourning.

"The Bush family's not very good at that kind of thing anyway," the President said later. "This was tough. But you've got to deal with it and you've got to show them concern. You know how you do it? You pray for strength." ...

The emotional moment was the first time in Bush's three-month-old presidency that he was called upon to lead the nation in mourning....

Bush...confided that he asked [former President] Reagan for advice on how to handle tough public displays of emotion and moral leadership that are a President's duty.

"You just have to think hard about it, go over it in your mind enough so that what you're saying is familiar to you," Bush recalled being told.
(Norman Sandler, UPI)

BUSH CREDITS HIMSELF WITH 'GOOD START' ON JOB,
RELATIONS WITH CONGRESS

CHICAGO -- President Bush today gave himself high marks for his first three months in office, saying he had made a "good start coming to grips with issues demanding urgent attention and decisive action" and had demonstrated that "cooperation, not confrontation" with Congress is "the surest route to progress."

In an address to the American Newspaper Publishers Association here, Bush recalled that...many had voiced skepticism that he could work with a Congress in which Democrats had gained strength.

"I didn't believe it then -- and we're proving it wrong now," he said. "I think the work we've done these past three months demonstrates the value of tough, principled negotiations between this administration and Congress."
(David Hoffman, Washington Post, A6)

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"We've made a good start coming to grips with issues demanding urgent attention -- and decisive action," the President [said]....

Bush said that his program will be guided by four principles: freedom, fairness, strength and excellence.

"Whatever the problem, we can count on public support, so long as our policy and principle share a common root," Bush said.

(John Mashek, Boston Globe)

Bush, On Cross-Country Trip, Defends Performance

BISMARCK, N.D. -- Armed with a 14-page compilation of his achievements in the White House, President Bush is off on a campaign-style jaunt designed to persuade Americans he's doing a good job....

Clearly defensive about criticism that he lacks an agenda or a vision for America, Bush explained [to a crowd of newspaper publishers Monday]:

"As I've said before...I am not much for the airy and abstract. I like what works."
(Michael Gelb, Reuter)

'EDUCATION PRESIDENT' TAKES TO PODIUMS

President Bush, living up to his desire to be remembered as the "education President," will address graduates of four universities [Texas A&M, Alcorn State University, Mississippi State University, and Boston University] and the U.S. Coast Guard Academy next month, according to the White House....

Education Secretary Cavazos will...deliver his first commencement address as a cabinet member to 140 graduates at Alaska Pacific University in Anchorage.
(Carol Innerst, Washington Times)

DEFENSE BUDGET CUTS INADEQUATE, LAWMAKER SAYS

Rep. Andy Ireland yesterday charged the administration with "a fundamental lack of integrity" in presenting a defense budget blueprint that does not incorporate all the cuts needed to stay within President Bush's downsized five-year military plan.

The accusation by Ireland...is expected to be just one of many challenges leveled at Secretary Cheney as he presents the details of Bush's first military budget to the committee today....

"I am deeply concerned about the negative funding wedge [the \$45 billion yet to be cut from the military budget] and its effect on the military," Ireland said. "It reflects a fundamental lack of integrity that lies at the heart of much of the waste and management within the Pentagon."

(George Wilson, Washington Post, A4)

Congress Wary Of Some Parts Of Pentagon Budget

Lawmakers are reacting cautiously to Secretary Cheney's plan to scale back spending on "Star Wars" and delay work on the B-2 Stealth bomber to meet the \$299.2 billion Pentagon budget for fiscal 1990....

"Further development of the Midgetman wastes funds that are sorely needed for other defense programs," Sen. Wilson...said of the compromise decision.

But Rep. Dickinson...said he had no problem with the plan. "The main thing is to preserve and protect the assets we've got, which is MX in silos, and then go forward and make them mobile." (Donna Cassata, AP)

ATTORNEY GENERAL FAVORS USING MILITARY BASES AS PRISONS

LOS ANGELES -- Attorney General Thornburgh said Monday he favored converting closed military bases into prisons for drug offenders as a means to relieve jail overcrowding.

"The military facilities can help, new (prison) construction will help and the commitment of this administration will be the eventual salvation of this aspect of the drug problem," he said....

Although it is still in the early planning stages, Thornburgh indicated the idea was being seriously considered at the highest levels of the Bush administration.

He said he had spoken to Defense Secretary Cheney within the past week "to ensure that we use every opportunity...to convert them (the bases) to a use that can be socially productive." (Reuter)

BUSH OPPOSES CUTS IN 'CATASTROPHIC' PREMIUMS

President Bush said in a letter released yesterday that he opposes cutting premiums for the new Medicare "catastrophic" health insurance, even though the existing rates are expected to bring in substantially more money than anticipated.

Rep. Rostenkowski indicated that he agreed with the President...thereby putting both the administration and a key House Democrat at odds with Sen. Bentsen and many senior citizen groups....

The President, in a letter drafted to Rostenkowski Friday, said that... "It would be imprudent to tinker with Medicare catastrophic insurance literally in its first few months of life."

(Spencer Rich, Washington Post, A4)

HEALTH CHIEF VOWS MINORITIES DRIVE

HHS Secretary Sullivan said today that he had asked for a lot more money for health programs to help blacks, Hispanics and other minorities....

Dr. Sullivan said he was acutely aware of many of the health problems faced by blacks and other minority groups. He has called for \$42.9 million in new spending in the fiscal year 1990 for scholarships and research aid to selected medical schools....

"As a physician and an educator of minority health professions students, I have seen personally the benefits of these programs," Dr. Sullivan said in a letter to Richard Darman, Director of the OMB, dated April 7.
(Julie Johnson, New York Times, A24)

BUSH ADMINISTRATION GROUP REVIEWING FOOD SAFETY POLICY

Stung by a series of public scares over the safety of the food supply, the Bush administration has launched a review of American food-safety programs, an administration official said Monday.

But the review will focus primarily on convincing the public that their food is safe to eat, rather than on drafting new regulations, said Cooper Evans, special agricultural assistant to Bush.

"We think the system now is very, very good," Evans said at a meeting of farm reporters. "The public needs to be reassured about that and given a better basis for seeking judgments."

(Randall Mikkelsen, Reuter)

HOW TO PAY FOR KEMP'S PRIORITIES?

From Homeless To Enterprise Zones, HUD Faces Hard Decisions

Officials at HUD, grappling with what...[many] call a housing crisis, face severe tests in the coming months.

A broad range of economic development and shelter issues are grouped at the top of Secretary Kemp's priority list, and in no single case is it clear how HUD will be able to afford to even begin to address them.

Rep. Traxler, who chairs the House Appropriations housing subcommittee, said... "In the absence of new revenue or cuts in defense or reductions in foreign aid, I don't know where the money is going to come from."
(Gwen Ifill, Washington Post, A13)

NAACP OPPOSES LUCAS FOR CIVIL RIGHTS POST

The NAACP...announced its opposition yesterday to William Lucas as head of the Justice Department's Civil Rights division....

In a statement, NAACP Executive Director Benjamin Hooks said Lucas...is "eminently qualified" for "many positions" in the administration.

"However, the office of the assistant attorney general for civil rights is one of the most sensitive positions in government, as it relates to minorities, and we do not believe Mr. Lucas is the person for the post," Hooks said.
(Ruth Marcus, Washington Post, A6)

2 TOP NASA OFFICIALS QUIT UNEXPECTEDLY New Ethics Rules Assailed As Too Vague

Two of the highest-ranking civil servants in NASA abruptly announced their departures yesterday, citing new ethics regulations that officials say are so vague that they make top space executives virtually unemployable once they leave government service.

Dr. Noel Hinners will resign from the No. 3 job at NASA on May 14; James Odom will retire from directing the space station program on Sunday.

The new regulations are designed to prevent federal workers from abusing their public trust by unethically capitalizing on inside knowledge they gained about contracts while overseeing procurement for government agencies like NASA. The new regulations, which passed with little public debate last November as amendments to obscure legislation, go into effect May 16.

"I came to the conclusion that with the lack of action on the pay raise, and the changing of the rules in the middle of the game, it was time to consider a career change," [Hinners] said. He said he does not have a job.
(Judith Havemann, Washington Post, A1)

THE CASUAL FORCE OF NICK BRADY After A Bumbling Start, The Treasury Secretary And Bush Confidant Gets On With The Job

Nick Brady has always courted invisibility.....

But things changed rapidly for Brady when he moved to Washington, and...he decided to prepare his three grown sons for the worst....

Chris Brady, 34, says he remembers the exact turn in the road when his dad explained, "There's about to be some bad press and I don't want you to worry about it." ...

Within weeks, he was clobbered....

"If there's some sort of stories out there that I am personally fumbling -- as long as the treasury is producing results -- it's just fine," he [said].... "Everybody tries not to make dumb statements but nobody succeeds completely... If I can do something about the bumbling thing I will. I'll try to be better about the way I say things -- we'll all be better at it."
(Lois Romano, Washington Post, D1)

EDITOR'S NOTE: "Parallel Lines Of Debate On Abortion," by Charles Paul Freund, appears in The Washington Post, page A13.

EDITOR'S NOTE: "'Kinder, Gentler' Becoming Old Hat," by the AP, appears in The Washington Times, page A3.

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

JAPANESE PREMIER TO RESIGN

Recruit Scandal Forces Takeshita To Give Up Post

TOKYO -- Prime Minister Takeshita, his popularity at a record low because of the most pervasive political scandal in postwar Japanese history, announced today he will resign "to take responsibility" for the scandal.

Cabinet spokesman Keizo Obuchi, quoting Takeshita, said the prime minister told his cabinet that he will step down as soon as the Diet...passes a fiscal 1989 budget, which has been stalled by demands from opposition parties for Takeshita's ouster....

Takeshita has asked Masayoshi Ito, 76, an ailing but respected former foreign minister, to head a caretaker government, according to both the Japanese news agency NHK and Monday afternoon's Yomiuri newspaper. Yomiuri also reported that Ito...had declined.

(Margaret Shapiro & Fred Hiatt, Washington Post, A1)

U.S. TO WORK CLOSELY WITH TAKESHITA'S SUCCESSOR

The White House said Monday night it expected Japanese Prime Minister Takeshita's plan to resign to have little impact on U.S.-Japan relations.

White House spokesman Fitzwater said, "Mr. Takeshita has been a very good friend of the United States. We would not expect our relationship to change in any substantial way."

"Japan is a close ally and friend," Fitzwater added later. "We will continue to work closely with the new prime minister and the new government." ...

One State Department official told Reuters: "I don't see it [the resignation] as having a significant effect on Japanese policies with the United States."

He called [Takeshita's] scandal "purely a domestic issue" and said a strong U.S.-Japan relationship "transcends whatever individuals are in power."
(Reuter)

BONN GIVEN U.S. REBUFF ON MISSILES

The Bush administration...yesterday turned aside a plea from West Germany's foreign and defense ministers and reiterated U.S. opposition to speedy East-West negotiations on reducing short-range nuclear missiles.

Following several hours of talks at the State Department, Foreign Minister Genscher and Defense Minister Stoltenberg sought to give the impression that they had stirred new appreciation for Bonn's position among senior U.S. officials. But Secretary Baker, in a terse and bluntly worded statement, made clear that the administration's doubts about the German arguments remain.

After stating that the two sides had explained their respective positions, Baker concluded...: "We understand their position better, and they understand ours better. We will continue our discussions in an effort to reach an agreement within the alliance."

Earlier...State Department spokeswoman Tutwiler was even more explicit. She said: "Secretary Baker has said many times...that we think it would be a mistake to engage in arms control negotiations" on short-range missiles.
(John Goshko, Washington Post, A10)

WOERNER SAYS SOLUTION TO NATO RIFT MUST COME SOON

LONDON -- NATO Secretary-General Manfred Woerner said Monday that differences within the alliance on whether to modernize short-range nuclear missiles must be resolved before a summit of NATO leaders at the end of May.

"We haven't too much time, since we have to agree on a comprehensive concept before the summit," he told reporters after a banquet in London's Guildhall to commemorate the 40th anniversary of NATO.

He acknowledged that there was a serious divergence of opinion on the issue. "But it is far from being a crisis of this alliance and I still think we can find a common solution," he said.

(Matthew Pearce, Reuter)

BUSH ADMINISTRATION GUNS ARE SILENT IN THE FACE OF GORBACHEV'S OFFENSIVE TO REDUCE NUCLEAR ARMS

...Citing the recent NATO proposal for only a 5 to 10% cut in conventional weapons, [Rep.] Aspin said, "We look like a bunch of bean counters, and [Soviet leader] Gorbachev looks like a guy who wants a different relationship in Europe."

If the Bush administration does not speak to the mounting desire to cut military spending...it will be bowled over by an "avalanche" of public opinion, he predicted....

Such an analysis proposes that "Gorby fever"...is beginning to spread in the U.S. as well [as Europe].

(Thomas Friedman, New York Times, A24)

PRESIDENT RULES OUT EARLY DECISION ON NORTH PARDON

CHICAGO -- Saying that he had not yet even considered the issue, President Bush on Monday ruled out an early decision on whether Oliver North might receive a pardon if convicted.

Bush reacted angrily when asked about reports that he had already made a decision against pardoning North, calling such speculation "idiotic."

"I haven't discussed it or shared my thoughts with anybody," Bush said. "I don't have any thoughts." (David Lautner, Los Angeles Times)

ORTEGA WANTS EUROPE TO PATCH UP U.S.-NICARAGUA TROUBLES

PARIS -- Nicaraguan President Ortega, starting a European tour, said Monday he wanted Europe to help his country normalize its ties with the U.S.

"We want to normalize our relations with the U.S. We are not their enemies," Ortega...told a news conference. "We want to know exactly what they have against us so we can reply."

Ortega, on the first leg of a 10-nation swing through Western Europe to drum up financial and political support for Nicaragua, said he would ask French President Mitterrand to speak on behalf of the war-battered country when he meets President Bush next month in the U.S.

Ortega emerged from a more-than-two-hour lunch with Mitterrand saying: "The president said he was ready to work in favor of peace in the region."

(Claire Rosenberg, Reuter)

EUROPEAN COMMUNITY COOL TO NICARAGUAN APPEALS FOR MORE AID

BRUSSELS -- Nicaraguan President Ortega...has received a cool response to his appeal for more European Community aid....

An EC official said [EC President Jacques] Delors told Ortega not all member states were in favor of more aid. Delors also said Nicaragua could not be treated as a special case in Central America.

Britain in particular remains unconvinced Nicaragua's ruling Sandinistas are committed to making their political system more democratic.

(David Ljunggren, Reuter)

FORMER CIA OFFICIAL INDICTED IN IRAN-CONTRA PROBE

As the jury in the Oliver North trial completed its third day of deliberations Monday, another figure in the Iran-Contra affair was indicted on four felony counts by a federal grand jury in Virginia.

Joseph Fernandez, the former CIA station chief in Costa Rica, was charged with lying to the CIA inspector general, lying to the [Tower commission], and obstructing official inquiries by the CIA and the Tower commission.

[Arraignment is set for Monday, May 1, in Alexandria, Va.]

(Fred Kaplan, Boston Globe)

NEWS LEAKS MAY AID NORIEGA, EXILED PANAMANIAN FEAR

Exiled Panamanian leaders and congressional Democrats expressed concern Monday that opponents of Panamanian leader Noriega will be hurt in next month's election by reports that they have received covert aid worth \$10 million from the Bush administration.

Opposition leaders say they expect Noriega to use the reports to re-emphasize his assertion that his political opponents are controlled by the U.S. government. In addition, the opponents fear that Noriega might use the disclosures as a guise for postponing the elections on the grounds that the nation's stability is being threatened by foreign influence.

"I cannot see any good coming from these stories," said Gabriel Lewis, former Panamanian ambassador to the U.S., and one of Noriega's most vocal U.S. critics. "Anyways, we have seen no sign of the money so we are losing on both counts."

Meanwhile, President Bush refused to confirm the reports that he had ordered a covert action campaign in Panama....

"I don't discuss intelligence matters," Bush said....

"We're involved in encouraging the elections to be free and fair and open," Bush told reporters.

(Stephen Kurkjian, Boston Globe)

NEW ZEALAND LEADER SAYS SECURITY ALLIANCE WITH U.S. DEAD

NEW HAVEN, Conn. -- New Zealand Prime Minister David Lange Monday called the security alliance between the U.S. and his country "dead" and said New Zealand may formally withdraw from the ANZUS council.

In a major foreign policy address at Yale University here, Lange said the U.S. has ended military and intelligence cooperation with New Zealand and "severely curtailed" political contact with his country, although trade remains unimpeded.

If this "sterile situation" continued for long, Lange said New Zealand might formally withdraw from the ANZUS council.

(Ellen Cates, Reuter)

HUSSEIN TO PICK NEW PREMIER AFTER FATAL RIOTS

AMMAN -- King Hussein consulted aides forming a new Jordanian government following the resignation of Prime Minister Zeid al-Rifa'i over anti-government riots that killed eight people.

A senior Jordanian official said the king would take time to pick a new premier and form a new cabinet.

"He is taking his time to consult his advisers and this may take a couple of days," he said. (John Fullerton, Reuter)

BUSH PROMISES TO SEEK HOSTAGE RELEASE

CHICAGO -- President Bush promised Monday to "go the extra mile" to seek the release of U.S. hostages held in Lebanon.

Bush, speaking to the annual luncheon of the Associated Press, introduced the topic by saying he wanted to "say a word about Terry Anderson," chief Middle East correspondent of the AP, who was kidnapped March 16, 1985.

"I just want to say without being able to give you any good news that we are concerned; we will follow every intelligence lead; we will go the extra mile to do what we can," he said.

"We will continue to keep this question of the hostages on the front burner," the President [added]. (AP)

U.N. COUNCIL BACKS ARAB LEAGUE'S LEBANON PEACE BID

U.N. -- The Security Council Monday renewed appeals for a ceasefire in Lebanon and threw its support behind Arab League efforts to resolve the crisis there....

The statement was timed to precede a meeting scheduled for Wednesday in Tunis by a six-member ministerial committee of the Arab League, which will consider a ceasefire call and the proposed dispatch of League observers to Lebanon to monitor a halt to hostilities.

The text of the...statement said that the members, "gravely concerned by the sufferings caused to the civilian population by the worsening situation in Lebanon," reaffirmed their statement of March 31 in which they urged all parties to respond favorably to the appeals for an effective ceasefire. (Reuter)

QUAYLE TAKES HARDER LINE ON SINO-SOVIET TIES

Vice President Quayle served notice Monday that the Bush administration is adopting a cooler and more guarded approach to the prospect of a rapprochement between China and the Soviet Union....

"We believe that a lessening of Sino-Soviet tensions is a logical course for both nations to pursue and have no objections to that, provided that any new relationship harms neither our own interests, nor those of our friends, and that it directly addresses our common security needs," Quayle told the annual meeting of the Associated Press in Chicago.

(Jim Mann, Los Angeles Times)

QUAYLE PAYS HOMAGE TO REAGAN

LOS ANGELES -- Vice President Quayle, before leaving Monday on a trip to Australia and Southeast Asia, paid homage to Ronald Reagan and pointed to the Soviet withdrawal from Afghanistan as a key success of the former President....

During his brief stay [in Los Angeles], Quayle addressed members of Southern California's Samoan community and later spoke to a group of conservative Republicans, to which he again sang Reagan's praises and pointed to the importance of the former President's support of Afghan rebels who fought Soviet troops....

"I believe the defeat of Soviet forces in Afghanistan is having a profound impact on the evolution of the Soviet political system," Quayle said.... "Profound reverberations are being felt throughout the Soviet empire."
(Bill Blanning, UPI)

ANGOLAN REBELS ASK RISE IN U.S. AID
\$45 Million Sought To Offset Pretoria Cutoff,
Possible Luanda Attack

U.S.-backed rebels in Angola have asked the Bush administration to increase U.S. assistance to at least \$45 million in fiscal 1990 to offset the recent loss of South African aid and to bolster their forces against any new military offensive by the Angolan government.

"It's urgent that the United States give us help now," said Marcus Samondo, deputy representative here of the UNITA....

At the same time, Angola's ambassador to the U.N., Manuel Pedro Pacavira, urged the Bush administration to adopt a "more realistic policy" if it wants to see "national reconciliation" achieved in Angola, and to end military aid to UNITA.
(David Ottaway, Washington Post, A10)

NETWORK NEWS SUMMARY

(MONDAY EVENING, APRIL 24)

IOWA MEMORIAL SERVICE

CBS'S DAN RATHER: The nation's Commander in Chief and the commanding officer of battleship Iowa today praised and mourned 47 sailors who died in the gun turret disaster. The nation was given its first close-up look at the crippled turret and first details from a survivor.

CBS'S LESLEY STAHL: A nation grieving, a service for the men of turret two. A painfully familiar ritual, the tears and anguish of hundreds of relatives of fallen servicemen.

(IOWA CAPTAIN MOOSALLY: "I remember turret two. I remember their faces. They were the life, the spirit, and the soul of our ship.")

President Bush, for the first time our leader in mourning -- a Navy pilot who lost his own shipmates.

(PRESIDENT BUSH: "Let me say to the crew of Iowa I understand your great grief. I promise you today we will find out why -- the circumstances of the tragedy. But in a larger sense there will never be answers to the questions that haunt us. We will not, cannot as long as we live, know why God has called them home.")

Widows sobbed, fathers too. The Bushes, as the Reagans used to, personally comforted every family member, moving slowly from row to row, from person to person.

(PRESIDENT BUSH on Air Force 1: "The toughest part was, 'This is my only son. This is our only boy.' And then a couple of them had -- one lady had a locket that showed a picture of this kid. Another one had a picture that she wanted me to see of her boy.")

The President said later that the Bush family is not very good at this sort of thing, and confessed that he's asked President Reagan, "How do you do it?"

(PRESIDENT BUSH: "And your men are under a different command now, one that knows no rank, only love; knows no danger, only peace. May God bless them all.")

There were prayers for the men behind the guns, for Eric Casey and Gary Fisk; for Jose Luis Martinez and Otis Moses, and Tung Fahn Adams [phonetic]. They were young, and they were from all over America.

(CBS-Lead)

ABC'S PETER JENNINGS: President and Mrs. Bush flew to Norfolk this morning, and many people across the country focused their attention there on that memorial service attended by relatives and friends and surviving crew members of the Iowa. It is a painful ritual, as the Navy tries to support and give comfort to the families of the fallen.

(IOWA CAPTAIN MOOSALLY: "I remember turret two. They were the life, the spirit, and the soul of our ship. I remember their faces as they toiled at their guns.")

(PRESIDENT BUSH: "Let me say to the crew of Iowa I understand your great grief. To all who mourn a son, a brother, a husband, a father, a friend, I can only offer you the gratitude of a nation, for your loved one served his country with distinction and honor. And your men are under a different command now, one that knows no rank, only love; knows no danger, only peace. May God bless them all.")

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JENNINGS continues:

(TV COVERAGE: The President and First Lady meet with surviving family members.)

The President represents the whole nation at such times, and almost invariably people open up to him. Later on his plane, President Bush recalled the moment.

(PRESIDENT BUSH: "The toughest part was, 'This is my only son. This is our only boy.' And a couple of them -- one lady had a locket that showed a picture of this kid. One or two of them were saying, 'Please help us find out what happened.'" (ABC-2)

NBC'S TOM BROKAW: Memorial services for the 47 dead aboard the USS Iowa. President Bush leads the mourning.

(PRESIDENT BUSH: "And to all who mourn a son, a brother, a husband, a father, a friend, I can only offer you the gratitude of a nation, for your loved one served his country with distinction and honor.")

Tonight, once again, the families and friends of the 47 killed aboard the USS Iowa are alone with their grief, their personal memories of what was lost in that terrible moment aboard the big battleship. But for a time this morning, that grief was a shared experience for this nation.

NBC'S JOHN COCHRAN: It was hard for everyone -- for the families, for the shipmates who survived. Hard, too, for the Commander in Chief and for the captain of the Iowa.

(IOWA CAPTAIN MOOSALLY: "I remember turret two. They were the life, the spirit, and the soul of our ship.")

The President, a World War II Navy man himself, remembered the Iowa both from his days in the Pacific and from just five years ago, when he took part in the old battleship's recommissioning ceremonies, her return to the fleet.

(PRESIDENT BUSH: "Let me say to the crew of Iowa I understand your great grief. I promise you today we will find out why -- the circumstances of the tragedy. But in a larger sense there will never be answers to the questions that haunt us.")

This was Mr. Bush's first time, as President, to take on the job of comforting the bereaved. Later on his plane, the President would say it was tough when a parent murmured, "This was my only son."

(PRESIDENT BUSH on Air Force 1: "One lady had a locket that showed a picture of this kid. Another one had a picture that she wanted me to see of her boy -- her husband, I think, in that case. I mean, the Bush family's not very good at that kind of thing, anyway. This was tough. But you've got to do it.")

(PRESIDENT BUSH: "And your men are under a different command now, one that knows no rank, only love; knows no danger, only peace. May God bless them all.")

(PRESIDENT BUSH on Air Force 1: "And although I did choke up at the end there, I did feel a kind of inner peace about this thing. I don't want to sound like a mystic, but I felt that I had to represent our country.")

Mr. Bush had asked former President Reagan for advice on how to conduct himself today. But this was one job where advice doesn't help much.

(NBC-Lead)

USS IOWA

JENNINGS: Today we've learned a fraction more about the accident from the ship's captain and from one of the 11 sailors who got out of that gun turret alive. And so we begin tonight at the world's largest Navy base in Norfolk, Va.

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ABC'S STEVE SHEPARD reports that except for turret two, the USS Iowa is in excellent mechanical condition. This vessels could put to sea tomorrow. But spiritually the Iowa remains a wounded ship. That is especially true for the gunners mates. Slowly but surely ship's morale has begun to recover, and no one doubts that the ship will be fully repaired and returned to sea. (ABC-Lead)

CBS'S TERENCE SMITH reports that the captain said he has no idea what caused the explosion, and the investigation may take weeks. (CBS-2, NBC-2)

FIRST 100 DAYS

JENNINGS: After his appearance at the Iowa memorial service this morning, President Bush flew on to Chicago -- the beginning of a four-day visit to several states. The President's domestic tour comes just before a day that's been something of a benchmark for every president since Franklin Roosevelt. This Saturday will be President Bush's 100th day in office.

ABC'S BRIT HUME: Before a publishers luncheon in Chicago, the President used utilitarian rhetoric that is becoming a trademark to deliver a valedictory on his first 100 days.

(PRESIDENT BUSH: "I think we've made a good start these first three months, and there's more to come.")

Much has come, or at least happened already. The President stuck by his doomed defense nominee John Tower but recovered from that Senate defeat quickly with Rep. Cheney. And the President didn't let any of that get in the way of a deal with Congress on the budget, though some say it's full of gimmicks, and the deal didn't do much to advance the President's proposal to cut the capital gains tax.

(SEN. SASSER: "In my view, the capital gains tax which was advanced by the Administration has two chances of passage by this Congress: slim and none.")

But the President's plan announced at an early news conference to tackle the S&L crisis has been better received. It's already passed the Senate overwhelmingly. But he got both houses to pass a compromise package of aid for the Nicaraguan contras that conservative critics called a sell-out, but the President, who signed it in a Rose Garden ceremony last week, said it was the best he could do. He and his team are still completing a full review of foreign policy, but that didn't keep the President from a three-country trip to Asia that included a stop to China. And he's trying, in small steps, to get peace talks going in the Mideast. Egypt's Mubarak has been in, and so have Israel's Shamir and Jordan's King Hussein. The President put the federal government in charge of cleaning up the Alaska oil spill, but nobody thought he seemed in any hurry to do that.

(PRESIDENT BUSH: "And it gets right back down to education.")

He has said he wants to be the education President, and there have been some media events at schools, but his education plan, though some said it was innovative, was a cut in education spending. His style is informal. He talks to reporters all the time in the Oval Office --

(PRESIDENT BUSH fielding reporter questions: "One, two, three, and that's it.")

Outside the Oval Office, even with one of the celebrated puppies.

(PRESIDENT BUSH holding one of the puppies: "Look at this guy.")

HUME continues: He seems comfortable, not afraid to wear a funny hat if he needs to, and he's a sports nut -- happy to be photographed throwing out a first ball or inaugurating a new White House horseshoe pit. A hundred days is early, but a few things seem clear: This President took over from one with whom he served and is not looking for major change. He's not looking for fights, either, least of all with Congress. That doesn't sound like a formula for drama, but George Bush seems not to be looking for much of that, either. (ABC-3)

DEFENSE SPENDING

JENNINGS: Congress and the rest of us get the first official look tomorrow at the Administration's new proposals for defense spending. Secretary Cheney's proposals will call for spending of about \$300 billion for next year, but also will call for some significant budget cuts.

ABC'S BOB ZELNICK: Several Pentagon programs are affected by the Cheney budget cuts. Star Wars, or SDI: more than a billion dollars is slashed from the last Reagan request. The B-2, or Stealth bomber, [will be more of a research program and relatively less of a hardware program]. Production of the new plane will be slowed down without canceling the \$68 billion program. Mobile missiles: Cheney wants the 50 existing MX missiles put on rail cars, but drops the plan for an additional 50 MX. Funds will be requested for the smaller Midgetman missile, which many in Congress say is more likely to survive a Soviet attack. The aircraft carrier Coral Sea will be retired early, with the Navy limited to 14 carrier battle groups -- one less than planned. The Army loses 8,000 men, about half of them assigned to support medium-range missiles now banned by treaty.

(SECRETARY CHENEY: "I'd rather reduce force structure, I'd rather make those kinds of calls than I would see us reduce the overall capability or readiness of the forces that are retained.")

Cheney claims the budget reflects his priorities: well-paid troops, modern weapons, no major cuts in overseas forces. The only major weapons system canceled by Cheney is the Marines' exotic B-22 vertical takeoff plane. Tomorrow, Secretary Cheney takes his budget to Congress, which has already agreed on the amount to be spent but which has its own ideas on how it should be spent. (ABC-4)

NATO

RATHER: The defense minister and foreign minister of West Germany were in Washington today to meet with Secretary Baker on what has become a political crisis for the Bonn government. After waffling back and forth on the issue, the West Germans now want the U.S. to open talks with the Soviet Union on reducing short-range nuclear missiles in Europe. The United States has opposed that idea, arguing that while Moscow is cutting back its conventional forces in Europe, it still holds an overwhelming advantage on the ground.

CBS'S DAVID MARTIN reports that American soldiers who patrol the American side of the border say their increasing ability to monitor Soviet forces already has virtually eliminated the threat of surprise attack. The real threat comes from a long, slow buildup of Warsaw Pact forces, which could overwhelm NATO by sheer weight of numbers. Today, Secretary Cheney said that has not changed.

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MARTIN continues:

(SECRETARY CHENEY: "Warsaw Pact forces would still outnumber NATO and tanks and artillery and divisions by more than two-to-one.")

Today Cheney clearly signaled that the Bush Administration remains opposed to NATO cuts in response to the Soviet withdrawal.

(SECRETARY CHENEY: "We have to be cautious not to get caught up into a situation that would be extremely dangerous from our standpoint should this turn out to be only a temporary aberration.")

The sight of thousands of tanks being loaded on railroad cars bound for the Soviet Union will make it increasingly difficult for Western leaders to explain why they shouldn't return the favor. (CBS-3)

BROKAW says that there is new friction tonight between the United States and West Germany over short-range nuclear missiles. The Bush Administration says it would be a serious mistake for the West Germans to negotiate with the Soviet Union over those weapons.

NBC'S JOHN DANCY says that the U.S. sees this as a change in a fundamental German position brought on by political troubles at home. The German foreign and defense ministers flew to Washington to present their case to Secretary Baker. The government of Helmut Kohl wants early talks with the Soviets on reducing the number of NATO short-range nuclear forces stationed on German soil. The plan got a chilly reception. President Bush refused to meet with the German delegation, saying he had already talked to the German chancellor.

(PRESIDENT BUSH on Air Force 1: "I talked to Chancellor Kohl at the end of last week, and I think that he knows my view that there must not be any unilateral [agreements] here.")

U.S.-German relations are already strained by German industry's help to Libya in building a chemical weapons plant. Also, a German company is being investigated for helping Libya develop mid-air refueling capability for its aircraft. And now there is a new strain. The U.S. feels it cannot get rid of the missiles, because they have to make up for some of the huge Soviet advantage in conventional forces. But the Germans want to lobby NATO for talks that could reduce the missiles anyway. (NBC-8)

TAKESHITA

JENNINGS says that there are reports from Japan tonight that the Prime Minister may be about to resign. Japanese television reports say that Prime Minister Takeshita will announce tonight that he will step down in the next couple of weeks. (ABC-7, NBC-4, CBS-4)

JORDAN

JENNINGS reports that the Prime Minister of Jordan submitted his resignation today, and King Hussein accepted it. (ABC-10, NBC-11, CBS-5)

FUSION

JENNINGS reports that Congress this week plans to hold a hearing with scientists from the University of Utah who may have discovered the secret of nuclear fusion. (ABC-12)