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SCHEDULE OF THE PRESIDENT

Wednesday, April 26, 1989

8:30 am Coffee Reception with Major Supporters
at the Four Seasons Ballroom

9:25 am Meeting with President Ronald Reagan
at Fox Plaza

11:15 am Departs Los Angeles for Austin, Texas
to address the Texas State Legislature

5:20 pm Departs Austin for Miami, Florida

RON Miami

UNP 04/25/89
4:00 pm

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April 26 , 1989

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WASHINGTON

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E. D. T. PRESIDENT BUSH

APRIL 26

, 1989

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PRESIDENTIAL MOVEMENTS

Los Angeles, California

Austin, Texas

LOCATION Miami, Florida

DATE 26 April 1989

TIME

MOVEMENTS

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Wednesday, April 26

6:45 Mrs. Bush to the South Grounds
6:55 Mrs Bush to the Second Floor
7:20 Mr. and Mrs. Graux to the Second Floor 7:55 down
8:18 Mrs. Bush departed the White House for Chicago, Ill.
2:00 Guests arrive for the Tour Schedulers tea (420 guests)
 guests depart 4:45
3:45 Mrs. Bush arrives South Grounds
4:15 Mrs. Bush to the Second Floor
6:45 Dinner for Mrs. Bush
7:20 Retired



News Summary

OFFICE OF THE PRESS SECRETARY

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26, 1989 -- 6 a.m. EDT EDITION

TODAY'S HEADLINES

TRIP NEWS

BUSH BLENDS VARIOUS THEMES AS HE BARNSTORMS CALIFORNIA -- President Bush barnstormed California on Tuesday, sending a message to drug dealers that "you are going to be out of business" and asking the entertainment industry to raise its voice against illegal narcotics.

(Los Angeles Times, Washington Post, AP, Reuter, UPI)

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Gorbachev Rids Kremlin Leadership Of Brezhnev Old Guard -- Soviet leader Gorbachev has rid the Kremlin leadership of more than a hundred relics of the Brezhnev era in a single stroke, removing figures many reformists say blocked faster change in Soviet society.

(Washington Post, Reuter)

NATIONAL NEWS

CHENEY OUTLINES \$10 BILLION IN 'PAINFUL' DEFENSE CUTS -- Defense Secretary Cheney yesterday outlined to the House Armed Services Committee \$10 billion in "very, very painful" budget cuts for next year that he said represent "a fundamental shift in direction" in arming the nation.

(Washington Post)

NETWORK NEWS (Tuesday evening)

SOVIET CENTRAL COMMITTEE --

Mikhail Gorbachev has strengthened his position by executing a stunning purge of the Communist Party's Central Committee.

IRAN-CONTRA/PRESIDENT --

A senior State Department official said that President Bush did not act as a middleman in funneling aid to the contras.

DEFENSE BUDGET -- President Bush's defense budget will target some programs for spending reductions.

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TRIP NEWS

BUSH TAKES ANTI-DRUG EFFORT TO SMUGGLING SITE

President Bush on Tuesday used more than \$4 million in seized cash and the dry, brown hills of a reputed drug smuggler's confiscated ranch in southern Orange County as background for a stern anti-drug message, declaring that the nation's efforts "won't stop until we nail every coward who deals in death and put them all where they belong." ...

And posing in front of a large mound of seized cash...and bags representing seized drugs, Bush called on Southern California's entertainment community to increase its anti-drug efforts.

"You've raised your voices so effectively in the cause of so many issues," he said. "Can you not raise them once more, in support of a cause so important?"

(David Lautner, Los Angeles Times)

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EL TORO, Calif. -- President Bush barnstormed California on Tuesday, sending a message to drug dealers that "you are going to be out of business" and asking the entertainment industry to raise its voice against illegal narcotics.

"I never want to see a movie again that makes drug use into something humorous," Bush said....

He also campaigned for smaller budget deficits and lower taxes on capital gains....

In Los Angeles, Bush met with Republican Hispanic supporters....

He said: "As America's fastest growing minority in the 21st century, you, more than ever, will help tell the American story."

(Terence Hunt, AP)

BUSH VISITS RANCH OF REPUTED DRUG LORD

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, Calif. -- President Bush visited the seized ranch of a reputed drug lord Tuesday and called on nearby Hollywood movie stars to join the crusade against narcotics.

Bush also used the occasion to formally present \$10 million confiscated in drug raids -- "the bounty of defeated drug criminals" -- for use in federal, state and local law enforcement....

"There is justice and there is poetic justice and we are here to observe both today," said Attorney General Thornburgh, who...accompanied the President.

(Thomas Ferraro, UPI)

BUSH TO HOLD REUNION WITH REAGAN

LOS ANGELES -- President Bush was set for a day of reunion and homecoming Wednesday, paying a call on former President Reagan and then heading to his adopted state of Texas for a speech on energy policy.

The Bush-Reagan get-together, scheduled for one hour at the ex-President's downtown Los Angeles office, was to be their first meeting since Bush took the reins of power from Reagan on January 20....

Bush, on a four-day, cross-country jaunt...has laid out differences with Reagan [protecting the environment, promoting high ethical standards, proposing cutbacks in "Star Wars," abandoning military aid to the contras] at almost every stop....

At the same time, Bush has continued to pay homage to the popular ex-President.

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(Michael Gelb, Reuter)

OIL SPILL PROMPTS BUSH TO SHUN RHETORICAL REEFS IN CALIFORNIA
Environmental Agenda Pushed Aside For Safer Topics

EL TORO, Calif. -- When his visit to California was originally scheduled weeks ago, President Bush planned to use it to showcase environmental topics...according to White House officials.

But today, with the environment a sensitive political issue in the wake of the massive Alaska oil spill, Bush steered completely clear of it....

It was a day that reflected Bush's penchant for a smorgasboard of noncontroversial themes. (David Hoffman, Washington Post, A2)

BUSH SENDS PLAYERS TO BAT FOR HIM

PALO ALTO, Calif. -- Early in the first season of President Bush's four-year contract, the big names in his lineup are Tommy Lasorda, Yogi Berra, Satchel Paige and Lou Gehrig.

Bush sent three of them to bat [Lasorda, Berra and Paige] in one speech Tuesday when he took his team on the road for a pep talk on competitiveness in business at Ford Aerospace in Palo Alto.

Sports were big in the Bush administration's first 100 days. The President played tennis, pitched horseshoes and talked baseball...and took [Egypt's President Mubarak] to the ballpark in Baltimore....

Even Cabinet members tossed around sports jargon....

Bush may have given a clue to the type of leadership he would like to provide when he said his personal hero was Lou Gehrig.

(Steve Wilstein, AP)

QUAYLE DECLARES NATIONAL HOLIDAY

PAGO PAGO, American Samoa -- Vice President Quayle, decked out in sweet smelling leis, declared a national holiday Tuesday for this tropical island where he was greeted by cheering locals.

"You all look like happy campers to me," Quayle said as he spoke to about 2,000 natives gathered for his brief stopover enroute to Australia. Quayle had flown here from Hawaii, where he had spent several hours playing basketball and paying his last respects to Col. Nick Rowe, the U.S. military adviser killed last week in the Philippines....

Declaring Rowe's murder a "cowardly act," Quayle said Rowe and other Americans serve their country "so we can have peace and freedom."

(AP)

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

GORBACHEV PURGES CENTRAL COMMITTEE

74 Potential Foes Of Reform Are Removed

MOSCOW -- Soviet President Gorbachev engineered a dramatic purge of the...Central Committee Tuesday, removing a potential source of conservative opposition to his reformist policies.

A hastily called one-day session of the policy-making Central Committee ended with the mass resignation of 74 full members -- nearly one-fourth of its total of 301 -- and the prospect of more personnel changes to come.... Political observers here could recall no precedent for such a sweeping shake-up of top Communist officials at a single Central Committee meeting....

Those ousted include Andrei Gromyko, 79, former foreign minister and president....

"The situation has changed considerably, comrades...." Gorbachev...said, according to Tass.

(Michael Dobbs, Washington Post, A1)

Gorbachev Rids Kremlin Leadership Of Brezhnev Old Guard

MOSCOW -- Soviet leader Gorbachev has rid the Kremlin leadership of more than a hundred relics of the Brezhnev era in a single stroke, removing figures many reformists say blocked faster change in Soviet society.

But four years into his rule Gorbachev still has not engineered the promotion to the Communist Party Central Committee...of some key crusaders for his perestroika reform program.

The slimmed-down Central Committee which emerged from a plenary session Tuesday lacked reformist Party chiefs from six of the 15 Soviet republics. Also missing were 88 of the 115 local Party bosses, most of whom were named since Gorbachev came to power.

Kremlin ideology chief Vadim Medvedev, who gave the figures at a news conference after the meeting, complained that the absence of many new leaders on the top body "cannot but affect the work of the Central Committee."

(Susan Cornwell, Reuter)

MOSCOW CHALLENGED TO BACK U.S. APPROACH TO MIDEAST

A senior U.S. official Tuesday challenged the Soviet Union to endorse a new U.S. approach toward Middle East peace that includes proposed elections in the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

The official, Dennis Ross, [the State Department's director of policy and planning], also rejected arguments that Syria is the main villain in Lebanon's recent turmoil and placed major blame on Lebanese who put sectarian interests ahead of the national good.

[Speaking to the World Affairs Council, Ross said], "No one is going to be able to exclude the Soviets (from Middle East peacemaking) if they can demonstrate to those in the area that they have something positive to contribute."

(Carol Giacomo, Reuter)

U.S. SAYS SHORT-RANGE ARMS TALKS WOULD AID SOVIETS

The Bush administration...charged yesterday that East-West negotiations on battlefield nuclear weapons would promote the Soviet goals of undermining NATO and denuclearizing Europe....

"The Soviets clearly want to denuclearize and undermine NATO's flexible response and forward defense strategies. Negotiations would provide them an opportunity to promote a third zero [elimination of the third and shortest-range class of nuclear missiles]," [State Department spokeswoman] Margaret Tutwiler said.

(Don Oberdorfer, Washington Post, A22)

GERMAN CALLS U.S. TALKS AMICABLE

BONN -- ...Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher insisted today that his talks in Washington had been "very amicable" and that the Americans had recognized West Germany's "special right" to speak its mind.

Speaking at a news conference with Defense Minister Gerhard Stoltenberg after the two returned from Washington, Genscher also said he would next take Bonn's new disarmament stance to its European partners, where he said the German position had "very wide support."

(Serge Schmemmann, New York Times, A10)

MISSILE RIFT HIGHLIGHTS SPLIT IN NATO

BONN -- The latest dispute between the U.S. and West Germany over whether to open East-West talks on reducing short-range nuclear arms reflects a growing conflict between the Bush administration and some of its most important European allies over how to respond to Soviet President Gorbachev's dramatic arms control initiatives.

West Germany, backed by several NATO allies, favors a more assertive, innovative approach.... The new U.S. administration, while still reviewing its arms control strategy, appears to be leaning toward a more cautious stance.

Bonn's sudden sense of urgency has been propelled by Chancellor Kohl's growing domestic political difficulties.

(Robert McCartney, Washington Post, A1)

YEAR OF LOBBYING TURNED 'BRILLIANT PEBBLES' INTO TOP SDI PLAN

A plan to orbit roughly 10,000 small missile interceptors in space has emerged as the top priority in President Bush's SDI research program after a year-long lobbying effort by its creators at a nuclear weapons laboratory, administration officials said....

In congressional testimony yesterday, [Secretary Cheney] said that if [the plan, known as] "brilliant pebbles" fails, the program would retreat to a more elaborate space-based defense that was SDI's top priority last year.

(R. Jeffrey Smith, Washington Post, A16)

U.S. WON'T SET UP INDEPENDENT COMMISSION
TO PROBE CRASH OF FLIGHT 103

President Bush has decided against establishing an independent commission to investigate the bombing of PanAm Flight 103.

Bush and Secretary Skinner told relatives of the 270 victims that such a probe could hinder, rather than help, the ongoing investigation.

"We are committed not only to a thorough investigation of the events surrounding the incident, but also to undertaking any necessary changes in policy," Skinner wrote in a letter to...a leader of the relatives' group. "We believe that diverting these efforts to revisit all of these actions would actually impede the implementation of our objectives."

(Jonathan Salant, Newhouse News)

SEOUL EXPECTED TO PARDON WOMAN IN KAL BOMBING

TOKYO -- Confessed North Korean communist agent Kim Hyonhui, sentenced to death yesterday for blowing up a South Korean airliner that killed all 115 aboard, is expected to be pardoned even if her conviction and sentence are upheld by the nation's highest court.

Government officials again were quoted yesterday as emphasizing the likelihood of a pardon for Kim...[because of] the impression that she was duped by North Korean intelligence into doing its bidding.

(Edward Neilan, Washington Times, A9)

JAPAN'S POWER BROKERS FIND NO ONE WAITING IN WINGS

TOKYO -- Outgoing Prime Minister Takeshita and officials of Japan's governing party met Tuesday to search for a new leader untouched by scandal and able to restore public trust in a government scarred by corruption....

On Wednesday morning, one of Takeshita's closest aides committed suicide....

After a full day of meetings Tuesday...no clear successor emerged....

Japan's news media reported Wednesday that [former Foreign Minister Masayoshi] Ito is the probable successor.

(Terril Jones, AP)

JAPANESE LEADERSHIP FACED WITH VACUUM

Takeshita's Departure May Strain U.S. Ties

TOKYO -- Prime Minister Takeshita's sudden decision to resign...has left a vacuum at the center of Japan's government that may further strain U.S.-Japanese relations....

With Takeshita's resignation announcement and no successor likely to be selected until next month, senior officials and others said they were worried about government paralysis setting in as well as a perception overseas that Japan could no longer pursue diplomacy. Both Japanese and U.S. officials said Japan may be unable to respond effectively to U.S. demands.

(Margaret Shapiro & Fred Hiatt, Washington Post, A23)

NICARAGUA'S ELECTORAL REFORM FAULTED

U.S. Warns That Military Aid To Contras Can Be Resumed

The Bush administration...charged yesterday that reforms made by the Marxist-led Sandinista government are insufficient to prevent rigged balloting.

State Department spokeswoman Margaret Tutwiler...described the electoral laws enacted by the Sandinistas last week as "troubling" and "not the result of good-faith bargaining" with its domestic opposition....

Administration officials said the statement was meant to remind Nicaraguan President Ortega that President Bush can ask Congress next year to resume funding of the contra guerrilla war against the Sandinistas if the elections are a sham. (John Goshko, Washington Post, A23)

ORTEGA CAUTIOUS ON BUSH'S POLICY

BRUSSELS -- Nicaraguan President Ortega said Tuesday he believes President Bush would like to settle differences between Nicaragua and the U.S. but is stymied by the ingrained policies of Ronald Reagan.

At a joint session of the European Parliament's committees for relations with Central America and South America, Ortega described Bush as a well-intentioned leader who has been unable thus far...to disentangle himself from President Reagan's policies.

"I believe President Bush is in favor of a negotiated solution," Ortega said. "But he has been so involved in the previous administration's policy that it is difficult for him to get away from it."

(UPI)

PANAMA CALLS FOR U.N. MEETING ON U.S. 'AGGRESSION'

U.N. -- Panama Tuesday requested an urgent meeting of the U.N. security council to consider the U.S.'s "flagrant aggressions" against [them]....

"We want to denounce, and inform the international community of, the flagrant aggressions by the United States on several fronts, which have inflicted sufferings on my country and which have made the situation worse in the last few days," [Panamanian Ambassador to the U.S. Leonardo] Kam said at a news conference.

Kam said his government decided to seek the meeting after reports that former President Reagan last year approved U.S. support for a coup attempt against Panama's military strongman Noriega. (UPI)

CENTRAL AMERICANS FAIL TO AGREE ON DRUG COOPERATION WITH U.S.

MANAGUA -- Officials from five Central American nations drew up a draft plan to combat drug trafficking Tuesday but failed to agree on cooperation with the U.S....

The five governments discussed a proposal by Nicaragua which envisioned close cooperation with U.S. agencies in the fight against drugs....

However, the head of the Nicaraguan delegation, Mauricio Herdocia, said the five countries had not reached agreement over [whether a direct invitation (to the U.S.) will be made]. (Reuter)

WHITE HOUSE NEWS SUMMARY -- Wednesday, April 26, 1989 -- A-8

OFFICIAL DENIES LINK BETWEEN AID, CONTRAS
North Trial Document Called A Distortion

A senior State Department official Tuesday criticized as "extremely distorted" a court document introduced at the North trial and denied a suggestion in the document that there was a link between stepped-up U.S. aid to Honduras in 1985 and that country's support of the Nicaraguan contras.

In testimony before a House Appropriations subcommittee, Michael Kozak, acting assistant secretary of state for inter-American affairs...said....

'What the (document) doesn't go on to say is that the...plan was disapproved, at the objection of the State Department, on the grounds that conditionality -- linkage between U.S. assistance and any assistance to the resistance -- was contrary to U.S. policy."

(Joe Pichirallo & Walter Pincus, Washington Post, All)

NATIONAL NEWS

CHENEY OUTLINES \$10 BILLION IN 'PAINFUL' DEFENSE CUTS
Joint Chiefs Endorse Plan -- With A Warning

Defense Secretary Cheney yesterday outlined to the House Armed Services Committee \$10 billion in "very, very painful" budget cuts for next year that he said represent "a fundamental shift in direction" in arming the nation.

Adm. William Crowe, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, endorsed the lower budget but warned in the bluntest terms since becoming the nation's top military officer in 1985 that in the view of the leaders of the [armed forces] the downward path of funding is uncomfortably risky to the nation's defense capability....

"In my judgment, there are too many uncertainties on the horizon to justify force cuts," Crowe said. (George Wilson, Washington Post, A1)

CUT IN DEFENSE BUDGET FOR CURRENT YEAR SOUGHT

The House Democratic leadership yesterday proposed a plan that would cut defense spending this year by more than \$1 billion in order to preserve new funding for housing, the homeless and the war on drugs in a special budget measure that goes to the floor today....

However, the...plan met with an immediate hostile reaction from House Republicans, who charged that it departed from Congress' 1987 summit promise to the White House not to raid defense funds to finance domestic programs....

President Bush and budget director Darman have backed [an amendment by Rep. Conte which would leave defense and foreign aid untouched]. (Dan Morgan, Washington Post, A13)

LABOR COST INCREASE ACCELERATES

Rise Seen As Evidence Of Inflationary Pressures

Higher pay for workers in industries with rapidly expanding employment, such as retail trade and many services, pushed up U.S. employment costs in private industry by 4.6% in the 12 months ended in March, the Labor Department reported yesterday.

The increase accelerated from 3.9% a year ago, and provided another sign that inflationary pressures are rising.

(John Berry, Washington Post, F1)

GONZALEZ: RESIST S&L LOBBYISTS

The chairman of the House Banking Committee, on the eve of public sessions to write S&L bailout legislation, privately appealed to fellow Democrats yesterday to resist pressure from industry lobbyists or face the anger of taxpayers.

At a closed-door caucus of the panel's Democrats, Rep. Gonzalez urged support for requiring S&L owners to back the lending with more of their own money, calling it "the litmus test on whether anything has changed." ...

"Inadequate capital standards simply mean that we let the industry, once again, roll the dice with the taxpayers' money," Gonzalez said in a statement prepared for delivery at the caucus.

(Dave Skidmore, Washington Post, F1)

ABORTION CASE SETS STAGE FOR LONG, INTENSE BATTLES

Few Expect Roe To Be Overturned,
But Ruling In Webster Will Shape Future Debate

...While Webster v. Reproductive Health Services offers the [Supreme] Court the opportunity to overrule Roe v. Wade -- and [Missouri Attorney General William] Webster, joined by the Bush administration, has asked the justices to do so -- antiabortion forces say Webster will have succeeded if he persuades the court to uphold any of the law's restrictions.

(Al Kamen, Washington Post, A4)

GINGRICH ACKNOWLEDGES BOOK INVESTORS HAD INTEREST IN LEGISLATION

In what some Democrats consider a striking parallel to the ethics case of Speaker Wright, Rep. Gingrich on Tuesday acknowledged that at least two persons who each invested \$5,000 in his book project have had a direct interest in legislation in Washington....

Gingrich said his book deal was "unusual, but not unethical." The minority whip said both he and Wright walked a "thin line," but Gingrich repeatedly insisted he was on the ethical side, while Wright was on the unethical side....

Later, after being pressed repeatedly whether the investors in his book project had a direct interest in legislation, Gingrich retracted his [earlier] denial and said, "Sure."

(Michael Kranish, Boston Globe)

GINGRICH DEFENDS HIS BOOK VENTURE

Upset By Skeptical Questions, Wife Leaves News Conference

Rep. Gingrich and his wife called a news conference yesterday to defend an unusual 1984 book promotion partnership financed mostly by Gingrich campaign donors, but Marianne Gingrich became so upset by skeptical questioning of the deal that she walked out....

During the news conference, the couple was deluged with questions on how the book promotion arrangement...differed from [the case of] George Mallick, a longtime friend of [Speaker] Wright, [who has been accused of] improperly providing \$145,000 worth of what [the House ethics committee] has termed "gifts" to the speaker.

(Charles Babcock & Don Phillips, Washington Post, A1)

WRIGHT SAYS HE MAY GIVE ROYALTIES TO CHARITY

Attorney For Key Participants In Texas Well Deal
Says Ethics Panel Is 'Overreaching'

Speaker Wright...indicated yesterday he may seek to mitigate the furor [over his book deal] by donating to charity the book-sale proceeds that were questioned by the panel.

"If that's the thing the committee would like me to do, of course I could do it," Wright said at his regular daily news conference.

Meanwhile, the attorney for several key witnesses in an oil and gas deal involving Wright that the House ethics committee is continuing to investigate said his clients would not respond to subpoenas because the panel is "overreaching" the authority of its preliminary inquiry, which was approved last June.

(Tom Kenworthy, Washington Post, A10)

NETWORK NEWS SUMMARY

(Tuesday Evening, April 25)

SOVIET CENTRAL COMMITTEE

ABC'S PETER JENNINGS: We begin tonight with change in the Soviet Union, very dramatic change at the top. When the powerful Central Committee of the Communist Party met in Moscow, today more than 25% of the members -- most of whom normally have their jobs for life -- had signed letters asking to be retired because of ill health or other personal reasons. Translation: They were sacked, fired, purged, forced out by Mikhail Gorbachev. They were in the way. It looks, on the face of it, like a big victory for Mr. Gorbachev.

ABC'S RICK INDERFURTH reports that a politburo member announced a generational purge of the policy-making body. All those 65 years and older are out. (ABC-Lead)

NBC'S TOM BROKAW: We begin in Moscow tonight where Mikhail Gorbachev has strengthened his position by executing a stunning purge of the Communist Party's Central Committee. And he's opened a high-level investigation of poison gas used against dissidents.

NBC'S BOB ABERNETHY reports that at a quickly called special meeting, the Central Committee today retired 110 top party officials. Last month's election for the new congress here was the clear reason for the purge. In place of those retired from the Central Committee, 24 others were promoted to full members -- people strongly loyal to Mikhail Gorbachev, whose hand appears to have been strengthened by today's shake-up. The tragedy in Soviet Georgia was also mentioned in today's meeting. The latest to die were the victims of some kind of poison gas, perhaps nerve gas. But authorities still have not told the hospitals exactly what the gas was or how to treat it. (NBC-Lead)

CBS'S DAN RATHER: Mikhail Gorbachev today showed that he controls the levers of power in the Soviet Union. On short-notice he called a special one-day meeting of the Communist Party Central Committee, and he used it to promote dozens of his allies and sweep away scores of rivals.

CBS'S BARRY PETERSON reports that among those removed was Andrei Gromyko, who lost his politburo job last fall. Many of those removed were labeled by critics as "the dead souls who haven't pushed hard enough for reform." (CBS-Lead)

IRAN-CONTRA/PRESIDENT

JENNINGS: A senior State department official today backed up the contention that President Bush did not act as a middleman in funneling illegal aid to the contras in 1985. Documents released in the Oliver North trial seem to indicate that Mr. Bush, when he was Vice President, may have told Honduras that it was getting increased U.S. aid because it was secretly giving money to the contras. State Department official Michael Kozak said today there was no such deal. (ABC-9)

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DEFENSE BUDGET

RATHER: Amid Gorbachev's charm and arms control offensive in Europe, Secretary Cheney made it official in Washington today. The first Bush defense budget will target some of the favorite programs in Ronald Reagan's defense build-up for spending reductions.

CBS'S DAVID MARTIN: After just 39 days on the job, Dick Cheney delivered what has to be the most candid admission ever by a secretary of defense.

(SECRETARY CHENEY: "I've heard senior military commanders say, 'I'm sure we probably wasted 50% of the defense budget over the last 40 years.' The problem is, I don't know which 50%.")

Officially unveiling the first Bush defense budget before the House Armed Services Committee, Cheney outlined in stark terms just how far Ronald Reagan's plans for re-arming America have fallen.

(SECRETARY CHENEY: "If the original five-year defense program approved in 1986 had been implemented, we'd be here today talking about a defense budget of approximately \$479 billion for next year. Instead, we're talking about a defense budget of \$305 billion for next year.")

Under that budget, the Navy has to give up its cherished goal of a 600-ship fleet and even retire one of its aircraft carriers. The Air Force has to give up its goal of 100 MX missiles, settling for 50 carried on rail cars. The Pentagon's most glamorous project, the B-2 Stealth bomber, is being delayed a year, and Cheney clearly has his doubts about the plane's future.

(SECRETARY CHENEY: "We've got problems with the B-2. I'm reluctant to reassure you that it's all under control and we know exactly what we're doing on the B-2 program, because I don't think we do yet.")

Research on a Star Wars missile defense will also be slowed down with a spending cut of \$7 billion over the next five years. Other programs will either be canceled outright or cut short to save money. But the chairman of the joint chiefs warns there is a price to pay.

(ADM. WILLIAM CROWE: "We are looking at the prospect of a net decline in U.S. military capabilities.")

Cheney pointed out that what's happening to the U.S. military may not be all that different from what's happening to the Soviet military. Gorbachev has announced a 14% cut in Soviet defense spending. If this latest Pentagon budget is approved, the U.S. will have cut its defense spending by 12% over the past four years. (CBS-3)

SOVIET TANKS

JENNINGS says that Mr Gorbachev kept a promise today. Thirty-one Soviet tanks from a base in southern Hungary were loaded onto a train bound for the Soviet Union. They are the first of 5,000 tanks and 50,000 Soviet troops supposed to be withdrawn from Eastern and Central Europe to meet a commitment that Mr. Gorbachev made last December. (ABC-2, CBS-2)

LUCAS

JENNINGS: President Bush has announced his intention to nominate a controversial candidate to one of the Administration's most sensitive posts. The President wants William Lucas of Detroit to become the assistant attorney general in charge of enforcing civil rights laws. Some civil rights groups do not think that is such a good idea.

ABC'S BRIT HUME: Leaving the Justice Department today, the nominee showed no sign criticism from some civil rights leaders has him worried. A Democrat turned Republican, Lucas ran unsuccessfully for governor or Michigan three years ago after a long career first, as sheriff, then chief executive of Wayne County. He's a former FBI agent whose civil rights experience is limited to a few months at the Justice Department 25 years ago. NAACP chief Benjamin Hooks said today, "Lucas is not the person for this post --" a view echoed by some other liberals. But others, including some key blacks, back Lucas.

(REP. CONYERS: "There's little question in my mind that he will do a good job, possibly a great job.")

The President today was touring a seized drug dealer's hideout in the mountains of Southern California and had nothing to say about Lucas. But Attorney General Thornburgh, who's managing the nomination, did.

(ATTORNEY GENERAL THORNBURGH: "[We] recognize that the opposition comes from only some parts of the civil rights community. It's opposition, I think, that's based on a misunderstanding of Mr. Lucas's capabilities and position.")

Administration officials think the opposition to Lucas is more because he switched parties than anything else. They don't think they can give into that, and they don't think this nomination is in any trouble. (ABC-8)

HEART DRUGS

NBC's ROBERT HAGER reports that in the last three years, two newly approved heart drugs seemed, in the words of one government scientist, "Spectacularly successful." Last year doctors wrote 3/4 million subscriptions for one or the other. But occasionally the drugs can cause a wild, uncontrollable heartbeat, even cardiac arrest and death. Today the government disclosed that in a new test of 730 recovering heart attack patients given one or the other drug, 48 died and eight more would have died if they hadn't been dramatically saved in the emergency room. Doctors said those on the drug were more than twice as likely to die as patients getting no treatment at all. FDA Commissioner Young said this was completely unexpected.

(COMMISSIONER YOUNG: "So it was a shocking finding to find that the hypothesis was just turned 180 degrees.")

The government immediately interrupted the latest experiments to suspend further testing on humans. The government also advised doctors against writing prescriptions for the drugs except in extreme cases of life or death where the benefits of the drug still might outweigh the risks. The FDA must decide whether to suspend even this remaining use of the drugs. Today the agency admitted it had not been careful enough in granting original approval for marketing. (NBC-6)

TAKESHITA

JENNINGS reports that today Japanese Prime Minister Takeshita said he will resign and that he had wanted to restore public trust in government.

ABC'S JACKIE JUDD reports that the government scandal leaves Takeshita's ruling party without any ready successor. It also leaves not only the question about who will be the next prime minister, but also what happens to Japan's relationship with the United States.

(ALAN ROMBERG, Council of Foreign Relations: "There obviously is going to be a power vacuum of some sort for a time. But basically, this is not going to affect Japanese policies.") -more-

JUDD continues: Still, many analysts believe the Takeshita resignation will slow down efforts to strengthen U.S.-Japanese relations. Experts predict that final decisions about the joint development of the new FSX fighter plane will drag on even longer. And observers expect continued friction over another larger bilateral issue, trade. The next prime minister will almost certainly resist any attempt by the U.S. to label Japan an unfair trading partner.

(REP. FOLEY: "Well, if they shift they'll shift to a tougher stance against the U.S., I think. I mean, if we have any hope, it will probably be to keep things on an even keel.") (ABC-4, NBC-3)

CBS'S BRUCE DUNNING reports that a Tokyo Broadcasting System poll released tonight said 85% of Japanese interviewed approved of Takeshita's resignation. But almost as many said this would not end the scandal.

BROKAW discusses the resignation with DUNNING:

RATHER: What effect will this kind of instability have on matters such as the trade negotiations with the U.S.?

DUNNING: There are a number of major issues that have to be negotiated very soon, and the Japanese will be at a real disadvantage, because all of their negotiators will be lame ducks. For example, later this week the Bush Administration will probably name Japan as a flagrant violator of free trade principles, and the Japanese will have to deal without a strong leadership with the consequences of that decision. (CBS-10)

GINGRICH BOOK

NBC'S ANDREA MITCHELL says that under pressure from the news media and after several Democrats filed complaints against him with the ethics committee, Rep. Gingrich today released hundreds of pages of documents about his book deal. The documents reveal that at least four investors in Gingrich's book promotion had received federal grants or contracts. In other words, they seemed to have a direct interest in legislation.

(NBC-4, CBS-5)

DURENBERGER BOOK DEAL

CBS'S BOB SCHIEFFER reports that the Senate Ethics Committee is now taking seriously charges filed during last year's campaign concerning publication of books written by Sen. Durenberger. At issue is Durenberger's arrangement with the Minneapolis printing house Diamond Publications, which published the books and managed the Senator's speaking engagements for two years. What Durenberger earned from the appearances was listed as promotional fees to encourage book sales rather than speaking fees. Plus he was able to pocket \$100,000 more than senators are normally allowed to keep for making speeches. Since the Federal Election Commission approved the arrangement, Durenberger says he did nothing wrong. Sources confirmed that members of Durenberger's staff have been questioned by the ethics committee, and one source says the probe could become what he called "a big deal."

(CBS-6)

ABORTION POLL

CBS'S TERENCE SMITH reports that in a CBS/NEW YORK TIMES poll of 1,400 nationwide, when asked if a woman should have the right to have an abortion if her doctor agrees to it, 63% said yes, 24% said no, and 10% said it depends on circumstances. When asked if abortion should be legal, as it is now, or only in cases of rape, incest and to save the life of the mother, 49% would keep the law as it is, while 39% would limit it, and 9% would not permit it at all. And when asked if abortion is the same thing as murdering a child, a striking 48% agreed, while only 40% disagreed. Finally, what difference would it make if the Supreme Court made abortion illegal? 52% said it would not significantly reduce the number of abortions, 39% said it would. (CBS-8)

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Same Memo text but
separate memo

To Bob Mosbacher and one to
Carla Hills

In my meeting with Pres. Reagan
on April 26 he raised with me
his concern about protectionist
legislation. I told him I
was not too concerned
about any major protectionist
bills though I knew the
textile people and perhaps
others were lying in the weeds
figuring out what legislation
to back.

I would appreciate your
sending Pres. R. a letter
(cc to me through David Baker)
telling him your ^{personal} assessment
of the existing protectionist

sentiment.

You might tell him. I
asked you to write him,
given the concerns he
expressed to me.

May Thanks -

day
4/26/89

Dear ~~Bob~~ Carl,
Since leaving Norfolk on
Monday, I have been thinking
a lot about the Iowa, about
her lost crewmen ^{and their families} and about
the Navy.

I am writing to you
with the express desire that
you convey the following thoughts
to all involved in Monday's
Memorial.

First, to the Chaplains -
thank you ^{all} for your loving
attention ^{to} the concerns of
the families and to the concerns
of the surviving crew men.

Second, to all involved
in notifying the next of kin
my thanks ~~to~~ to you for
~~that~~ the caring way

TROST

Chief of Naval
Operations

Fred
CAPT F.P. Moosally

Mailing Address

Adm C.H. TROST

Chief of Naval Operations

Ship's CAPTAIN

CAPTAIN Fred P. MOOSALLY USN
Commanding Officer, USS IOWA

in which you handled
these most difficult assignments

Third, my thanks to all
at Norfolk involved in
~~that~~ Monday's fitting tribute
to those 47 who gave their
lives.

And Fourth, will you please
~~extend in whatever way~~
express my high regards &
~~possible my respects~~ to
Capt. — and to the officers
and men of ^{U.S.S.} Iowa. It
~~hurts~~ hurts to lose a ship
mate - it hurts a lot. But
even as you shared your
~~you have~~ concern about your
lost shipmates you have
held your heads high and
conveyed to the nation ~~this~~ ^a

wonderful pride in the Navy and a
pride in serving this great country of
ours. You have my gratitude and respect.

8 Nov 84
Sgt to
P.O.

cc: Governor Sununu
General Scowcroft
Bridget Montagne (daily file) ✓

Sir: General Scowcroft said
this letter if fine to
send out. He advised
a copy to be sent to
Admiral Crowe, Secretary
Ball and Secretary Chene

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

Bridget
4/26

April 26, 1989

yes!!
show copies to
all 3.

Dear Carl:

Since leaving Norfolk on Monday, I have been thinking a lot about the Iowa, about her lost crewmen, their families, and about the Navy.

I am writing to you with the express desire that you convey the following thoughts to all involved in Monday's Memorial.

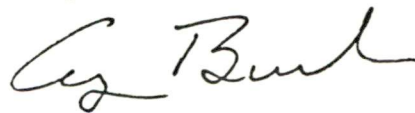
First, the Chaplains - thank you all for your loving attention to the concerns of the families, and to the concerns of the surviving crewmen.

Second, to all involved in notifying the next of kin, my thanks to you for the caring way in which you handled the most difficult assignment.

Third, my thanks to all at Norfolk involved in Monday's fitting tribute to those 47 who gave their lives.

And fourth, will you please express my high regards to Captain Moosally, and to the officers and men of U.S.S. Iowa. It hurts to lose a shipmate - it hurts a lot. But even as you showed your concern about your lost shipmates, you have held your heads high and conveyed to the nation a wonderful pride in the Navy, and a pride in serving this country of ours. You have my gratitude and respect.

Sincerely,



Admiral Carlisle A. H. Trost, USN
Chief of Naval Operations
Washington, D.C. 20350-2000

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

April 26, 1989

Dear Ben:

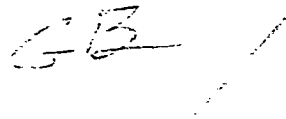
The big match is set for the White House on May 16th. Marvin and Jeb are in serious trouble. I have a feeling that Pam Shriver and Chris Evert both view this as a piece of cake. *

If you happen to be near Washington on this day, consider this a formal invitation to watch the big match.

My tennis seems to be deteriorating, otherwise I'd ask you to hit with me. Hell with that, I'll ask you anyway.

Give my best to that crew of yours. It is frustrating to me to only get to wave to you and to them.

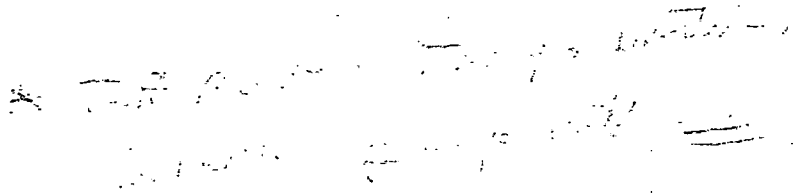
Sincerely,



Captain Ben Shelfer
Pan American World Airways, Inc.
Post Office Box 592055
Miami, Florida 33159

P.S. Yes, I am proud of the Texas Rangers man.

P.P.S. I am hitting with Bjorn Borg at the White House on May 3rd - big deal.



5:15 P.M. NEWS UPDATE

PRESIDENT'S TRIP/REAGAN (Los Angeles/Merrill Hartson, AP) -- President Bush said today he wants former President Reagan to take on "various missions and assignments" in the foreign policy field. Answering reporters questions as he and Reagan began a meeting at the former president's office here, Bush said he wanted to keep Reagan "fully informed" about world events. The president also said that in his talks with some 35 world leaders since taking office Jan. 20, he has found that "the respect for him (Reagan) around the world knows no bounds. I hope I can talk him into various missions and assignments as time goes by," Bush said as he sat next to the man he served as vice president for eight years. Reagan said he considers the White House "in good hands" as Bush nears the 100-day mark of his presidency and that his successor was "doing fine."

Neither Bush nor Reagan would respond to reporters' questions about the Iran-Contra trial of fired White House aide Oliver North on grounds the matter was still before the courts. "Here's one where I think we're both in the same boat," Reagan said.

(Thomas Ferraro/UPI) -- President Bush and former President Reagan met as "old friends" for the first time since they exchanged the reins of power and Bush declared he had "a lot more to learn" from Reagan and wanted to use him for special missions. The smiling 40th and 41st presidents, dressed in business suits, met at Reagan's 34th-floor office in Los Angeles, where, before a battery of reporters and cameras, they exchanged greetings and swapped quips. Reagan said his two-term vice president was performing "just fine" in the top job. Reagan dismissed suggestions that Bush was off to a slow start in foreign policy or was abandoning his conservative legacy by backing away from military aid for the Nicaraguan Contra rebels and agreeing to cut "Star Wars" missile defense plan. "Rest assured that he means to maintain our national security," noted Reagan, who had not met with Bush since the Jan. 20 inauguration, although the two men spoke by telephone. "He was a part of everything we did in the preceding eight years and I'm very pleased to have him here," Reagan noted.

(Michael Gelb/Reuter) -- President Bush sought the guidance of his predecessor, Ronald Reagan, during a friendly reunion at the former president's 33rd-floor office. "I have a lot more to learn from President Reagan.... I want to talk to him about the changes taking place abroad...and get his advice," Bush told reporters at the start of the meeting. Bush found the former president relaxed and in a good mood in his office overlooking the Pacific Ocean and decorated with color photos of major events in the Reagan era. "I think he's doing just fine," Reagan, 78, said before the start of the two men's first get-together since Bush replaced his political patron as president on January 20. "I'm very pleased to have him here," Reagan said as the two men posed for photographers.

PRESIDENT'S TRIP/ENERGY (Advance for release at 5:35 p.m. EDT/Austin/Merrill Hartson/AP) -- President Bush said the nation must accelerate exploratory oil drilling and make greater use of natural gas and coal resources. Saying the U.S. remains too heavily dependent on foreign oil more than 15 years after the energy shortage that produced long gas lines in 1974, Bush told a joint session of the Texas Legislature: "We need a national energy policy that relies not only on oil, but on many other sources."

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5:15 P.M. NEWS UPDATE -- Continued

PRESIDENT'S TRIP/ENERGY (continued)

"I know there are still a few dark clouds remaining on our economic horizon." But he said Texas is showing signs of recovering from the business slump brought about by the decline of the energy industry in recent years, and this has happened because an increasingly diversified economy has brought tens of thousands of high-tech jobs to the state. "Still, no matter how diversified and high-tech Texas has become, a strong domestic energy industry is important to the future of this state and all of America," Bush said. "I find it disturbing that nearly 50% of America's oil is imported. This is not good for our national security."

NORTH TRIAL/PRESIDENT (Los Angeles/Reuter) -- A majority of Americans believe President Bush has lied about his role in the Iran-Contra scandal and their suspicions have been increased by the Oliver North trial, according to a poll published Wednesday. The Los Angeles Times said 51% of the 1,715 Americans questioned by the newspaper said Bush has been untruthful in describing his role in the scandal. Thirty-five percent said testimony in the North trial has convinced them Bush was more deeply involved than they thought previously. Just 16% said they now think Bush was less involved.

Thirty-three percent of those polled said North should go to jail, 27% favor a suspended sentence and 29% think he should be pardoned by Bush.

BUDGET/HOUSE (UPI) -- The House, ignoring a White House veto threat, began debate on a \$4.7 billion fiscal 1989 supplemental spending bill and Democrats defeated a Republican effort to derail the measure. Top Bush aides vowed to recommend that Bush veto the bill unless spending was significantly reduced below the \$4.7 billion level approved by the House Appropriations Committee last week. With the procedural fight resolved, the House was expected to pass an amendment by Rep. Foley to cut 0.57% from the defense and other fiscal 1989 spending programs to pay for the extra spending authority in the appropriations bill.

(AP) -- The House embroiled itself in a partisan clash over a \$4.7 billion domestic spending bill that Republicans said was bloated and that Democrats sought to pay for by cutting defense and other programs. Looming over the first budget battle to reach the floor of Congress this year was a veto threat from the Bush administration, which labeled the bill "fiscally irresponsible" and said the Democrats' proposed \$1 billion in defense cuts would be too harsh. Republicans complained that the legislation would leave spending levels well above limits agreed to in a 1987 budget pact between Congress and then-President Reagan. They also said it would push this year's deficit even further beyond the \$135 billion limit set in the budget. "If a satirist wanted a perfect lampoon about how the Congress of the United States makes economic policy, if a cartoonist was looking for the biggest blubbery whale in the ocean to harpoon, if he wanted a model of a turkey, they need to look no further" than this bill, said Rep. Conte, R-Mass.

5:15 P.M. NEWS UPDATE -- Continued

S&Ls/HOUSE (AP) -- House Banking Committee members prayed for God's help to rise above narrow self-interest and then begin exempting individual institutions from reform provisions in President Bush's savings and loan reform plan. The panel started what is expected to be at least two days of work on the S&L bill by exempting an institution in the district of its chairman Rep. Gonzalez from provisions that would make each bank or S&L in a holding company liable when another commonly controlled institution fails. The amendment, passed by 37-11 vote, is designed to help only the Frost National Bank of San Antonio. By voice vote, lawmakers exempted two institutions in Nebraska from the provisions at the request of Rep. Hoagland, D-Neb.

SOVIETS (AP) -- The Bush administration came down on the side of the changes President Gorbachev has engineered in the Communist Party leadership and said it hoped the result would be a strengthening of democratization and openness. In a statement, the administration described Gorbachev's purge of 74 Central Committee full voting members and the promotion of several of the Soviet leader's proteges as dramatic and stressed they were a matter of internal Soviet policy. But the administration then went on to express hope that "whatever changes occur, their effect is to strengthen and promote the reform process in the Soviet Union toward greater democratization and openness." The statement was read by spokeswoman Tutwiler in response to questions at the State Department's daily press briefing.

IRAN (Nicosia/Reuter) -- Iran named high ranking officers and a senior foreign ministry official as being members of a U.S. espionage ring whose exposure was announced last week. Intelligence Minister Mohammad Mohammadi Reyshahri told a Tehran news conference that Bahman Aqaeu, foreign ministry expert on legal affairs, had been working for the CIA since 1983, the Iranian news agency IRNA reported. He named Brigadier Ardeshir Ashraf, colonels Bahram Ikani, Ali Gilani and Masound Babei, Commodore Kiyanush Kaimi and captains Touraj Riyahi and Ghahreman Malekzadeh as the senior officers in the ring.

FROM
THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON, D.C.

Ms. Mary Jane Donnalley
4948 Gulfstream
Dallas, Texas 75244

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from ORM



THE PRESIDENT

4-26-89

Dear Mary Jane -

That 'Prince' is
perfect - may may thank.
I'll be using it a lot.

Most Sincerely,

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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

Joe Hagin found the racquet on his desk and was to ask Kim Kimball for details Please call Kim and then send over to gift unit

POTUS kept the racquet ...he was going to use it Saturday ...but his game was cancelled due to rain.

He will keep the racquet here at the White HUse

Thanks

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Mary Jane Donnalley

George Bush
The President of the United States
The White House
Washington, D. C. 20050

Dear George:

Good Morning!

Congratulations on your budget achievement!

Disappointed not to see you, but understand your schedule
is incredible!

Trust you will enjoy your Prince Rackett.

Looking forward to meeting with Greg Petersmeyer,

the Secretary of Education, and hopefully someone in Health Services.

I will appreciate a letter of recommendation from you to Chase Untermyer.

Highest Regards!

Faithfully,

Mary Jane Donnalley

Mary Jane Donnalley

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Mary Jane Donnelly

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from ORM

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Tuesday, June 26, 1989

THE ACCIDENT HAS BEEN

Dear George:

Good morning!

How kind of you to send a personal note thanking me for the tennis racket. You are truly amazing! It is wonderful to have you and Barbara, such real caring people, providing wise leadership for our country.

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In either position, I believe that I will be able to provide the leadership, experience and knowledge to do a fine job. I am most eager to be of service to your administration and have driven my trusty Buick from Lake Chapala, Mexico to Dallas to Washington, D. C.

Any help you can give to hasten my appointment will be appreciated.

Highest regards and good wishes,

Sincerely

Mary Jane Donnelly

THE BEHAVIORAL SCIENCE CENTER
~~XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX~~
4 Hammond Lane
Fredericksburg, Va. 22401

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Personal
Patty Presock
PRESIDENT

George Bush
President of the United States
The White House
Washington, D. C. 20050

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THE PRESIDENT

April 26, 1989

Dear Jim,

Chase Untermeyer told me of your decision regarding an ambassadorship at this time. I do understand, and I appreciate your courtesy in letting us know.

In the meantime, I hope our paths will cross. My respects and warmest best wishes to you.

Sincerely,

FROM
THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON, D.C.

Dr. James E. Cheek
President
Howard University
Washington, D.C. 20059

bcc: J. Sununu
C. Untermeyer

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INQUIRY

Topic: CLEANING UP ALASKA



Eliz. Mundschenk, USA TODAY
Manuel Lujan Jr.

Manuel Lujan Jr., 60, is secretary of the interior. A New Mexico congressman for 20 years, he is now responsible for administering the nation's oil and mineral supplies, its fish and wildlife, its national parks and Indian reservations. He just returned from a trip to inspect the Alaska oil clean-up. Lujan was interviewed by members of USA TODAY's editorial board and Gannett News Service.

Who gets spill blame? Exxon, Alaska top list

USA TODAY: You just visited Alaska. What's the situation? Is the oil spreading?

LUJAN: No, most of it has disappeared. It's either on the beaches or in the fords. You only see ribbons of oil, six to 10 feet wide. And some of them are long — 100 or 200 yards. But it's really solid stuff. Soft peanut butter is what it's like.

USA TODAY: What will clean that up?

LUJAN: The fishermen are the most effective way.

They're going out there with scoops or buckets, filling them up, bringing them back to shore and selling them to Exxon for \$5 a gallon. One group of people is supposed to have made \$25,000.

USA TODAY: Why did we have to wait for people with buckets to clean it up? Wasn't anyone in charge?

LUJAN: The Coast Guard was in charge, very clearly. But when they started doing the things that they were supposed to do, the state of Alaska objected to it.

USA TODAY: Why did the state object? Wasn't there a cleanup plan?

LUJAN: They had a plan.

That's the point — that was not the time to start arguing about it. It was really disorganized. The Coast Guard tried some burning; Alaska objected. They tried chemical dispersants; Alaska objected. The Coast Guard, which is the federal cleanup agent, just didn't know what to do.

USA TODAY: Does that mean Exxon's getting too much blame?

LUJAN: Well, they're the ones that wrecked the ship. They've got the ultimate responsibility. But I think they're all to blame. In the containment, Alaska has to share the blame. And then the Coast Guard for letting Alaska intimidate them.

USA TODAY: So how is this ever going to get cleaned up?

LUJAN: Man's efforts are not going to pick it up. Eventually, there will be a good-sized storm, and that will break it up.

USA TODAY: What about the beaches?

LUJAN: I saw the men with the hoses washing them off, and that isn't going to work. It seems like make-work for appearance' sake. What I think will happen is, nature, with the

Gov.: Put up or shut up

Alaska Gov. Steve Cowper is "getting pretty damn tired of hearing that the state didn't allow Exxon to use chemical dispersants immediately after their oil spill," he says.

Chemicals to break up the oil didn't work when first tested by the Coast Guard the day of the Exxon Valdez accident because the weather was too calm. When conditions improved, the industry didn't have enough of the dispersant.

Cowper challenged Exxon "to show me any evidence that we refused them permission to use dispersants. If they can't put up, they'd better shut up."

tide coming in and going out, is what's going to take care of it.

USA TODAY: Can nature really handle that?

LUJAN: Exxon says that two-thirds of the oil is gone, and they're probably correct. Fourteen percent has been picked up. That leaves 53% that nature took care of.

USA TODAY: What might have lessened the disaster?

LUJAN: More equipment; a different kind of equipment. The kind of equipment that we have is not sufficient to handle that kind of a spill. First of all, you have the ship for skimming that can pump from 200 to 500 barrels an hour. But it's

capacity is only 37 barrels.

USA TODAY: And that's what we have available?

LUJAN: Yes. We do have about 50 of those things up there. But once the oil hardened, they couldn't handle it. The second thing is the booms that they have there to contain oil were like Tinkertoys. They were breaking. They have slightly better ones now, but one of the things that we're doing is spending money on research for better equipment.

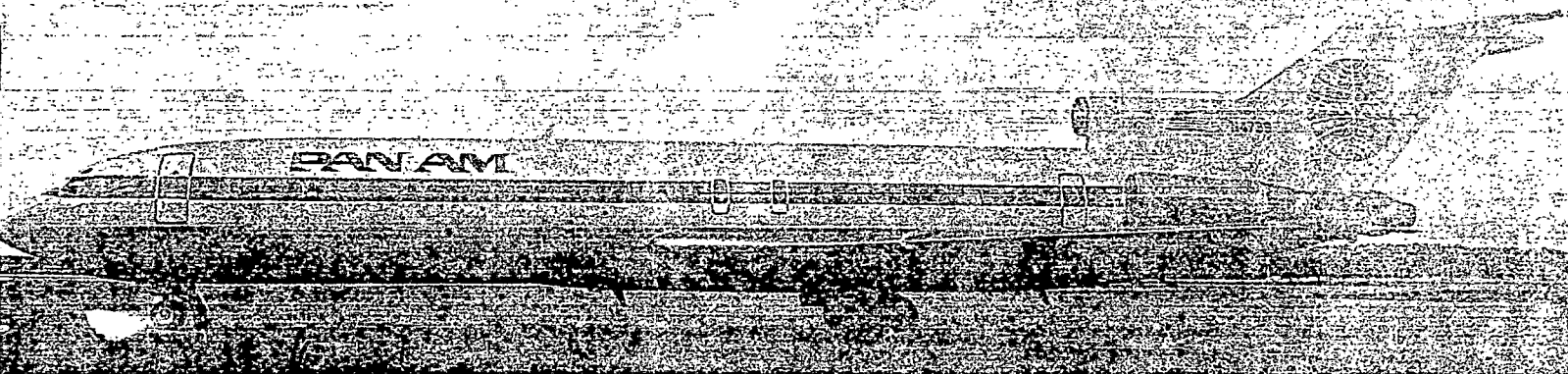
USA TODAY: Alaska is only one state with the potential for spills. Would a spill anywhere else be as disastrous?

LUJAN: Let's talk about the Texas Coast. If there's a spill there because of a rupture of a well, that's a different kind of a spill than you have in Alaska. In Alaska, you had these 250,000 barrels just come right on you. In an offshore well, the spill rate is more predictable. Of course, if you have an accident on a ship bringing stuff into Philadelphia, for example, then you could have the same effect.

USA TODAY: Is any place better prepared?

LUJAN: I suspect that right at this moment, everybody is gearing up because we have said we're going to have surprise visits to check equipment. We're all more prepared. I would feel much better about a spill in a month or two or even right now than I would five years from now when people get more lax.

TOM WEMER



Mr. President,

Good morning Sir! Mary Joe Fernandez, the young tennis pro from Miami, to whom you presented the high school "Athlete of the Year" award a couple of years ago, sends her regards. She believes Jeb and Marvin are in big trouble against Chris and Pam!

I split sets with Jeb yesterday before I left on this trip... he continues to play very well!

Indeed it's always an honor to accompany you on your journeys. Godspeed, Mr. President... we'll be waiting for you along the way -

Ben

P.S. How about those Texas Rangers!
Must be the new owners!

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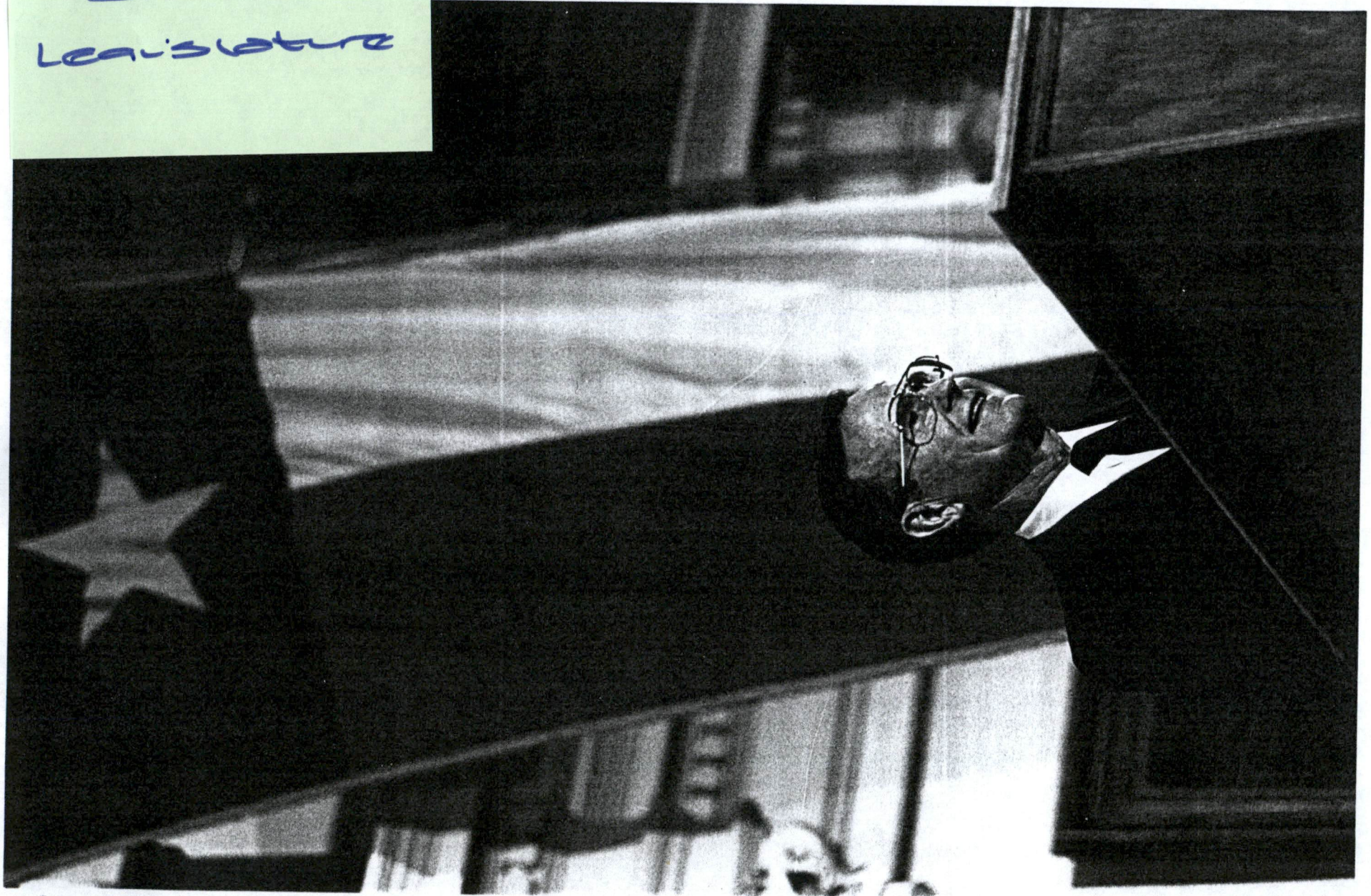


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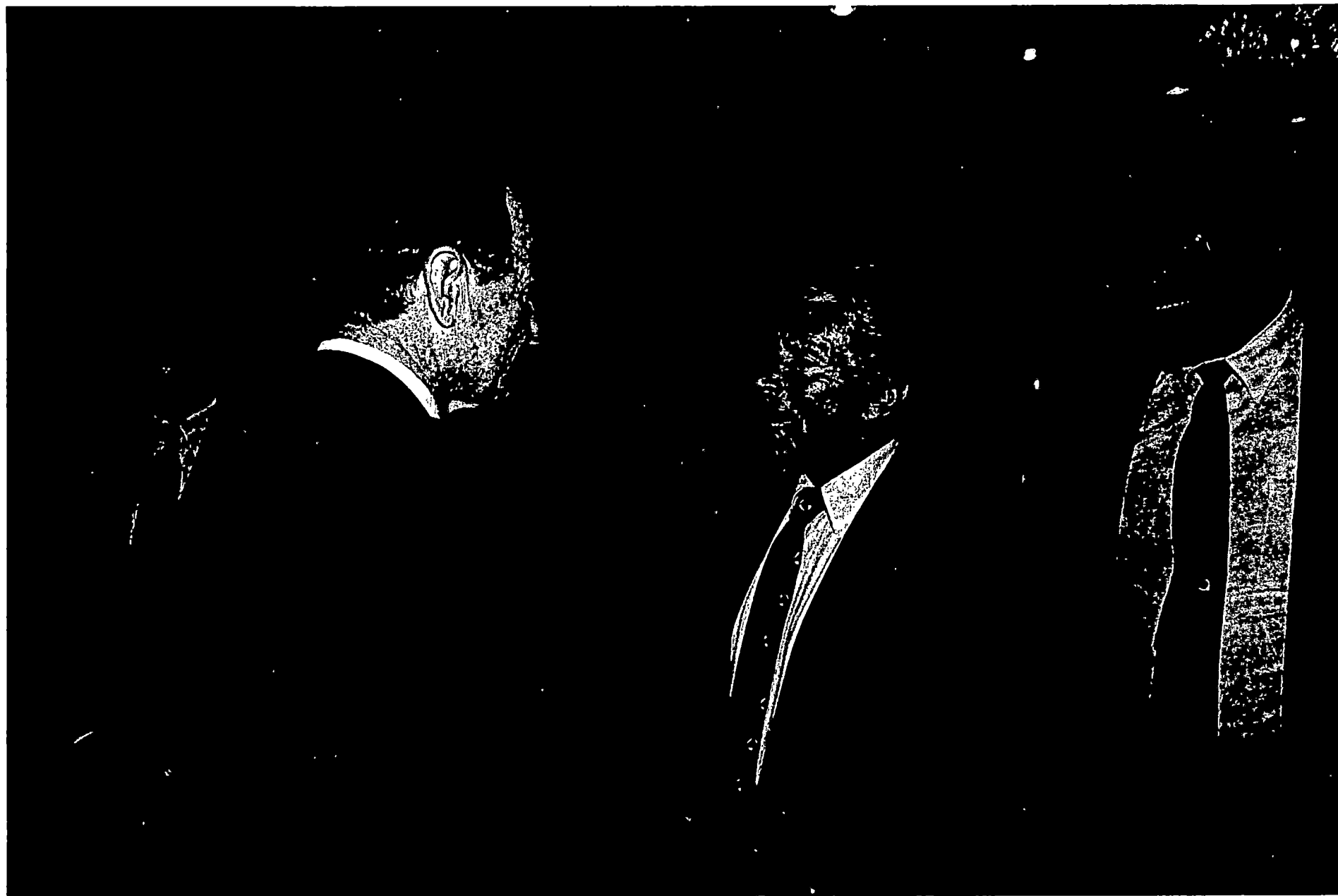
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THE PRESIDENT

April 26, 1989

Dear Charlie,

Attached is a letter to Mr. Gabrielsen which you requested of me in your March 30 letter. I am glad to send it along. I am doubtful I can be in Atlanta on April 15 - 17, but our schedulers still have it under advisement.

My respects and warmest best wishes to you.

Sincerely,

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