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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

TELEPHONE MEMORANDUM

E. D. T.

PRESIDENT BUSH

MAY 3rd

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	TIME		DISC	NAME	ACTION
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OUT		AM		CONGRESSMAN SONNY MONTGOMERY OFC: WASHINGTON, D.C. 225-5330	LW RETURNED CALL PRES. IN MEETING TLKD TO PATTY
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INC		PM			
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OUT		XX AM		PATTY PRESOCK OFC: WASHINGTON, D.C. ADMIN. BD X 6508	TLKD-OK
XX INC	5:45	PM	5:46		
OUT		AM			
INC		PM			
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XX INC	7:17	PM	7:41		
OUT		AM			
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OUT		XX AM		GENERAL BRENT SCOWCROFT OFC: WASHINGTON, D.C. ADMIN. BD X 653	TLKD-OK
XX INC	7:19	PM	7:23		
OUT		AM			
INC		PM			
OUT		XX AM		MR. CHASE UNTERMEYER OFC: WASHINGTON, D.C. ADMIN. BD X 689	G.F.D. CA
XX INC	7:49	PM			

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see
attached
p.

SIGNAL SWITCHBOARD

May 3 , **19**89

	TIME		NAME	ACTION
	PLACED	DISC		
OUT	AM		Conference Call:	Tlkd-ok
INC	12:29 PM	12:36	Ms. Suzanne Smith	12:29 PM
OUT			Arizona State School for the	PA System used
INC				via GSA TDD System
OUT	AM		Deaf and Blind	
INC	PM		Tucson, Arizona	
OUT			602-628-5261	
INC			Ms. Brenda W. Johnson	
OUT	AM		GSA Federal Relay Services	
INC	PM		Washington, D.C.	
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SCHEDULE OF THE PRESIDENT

Wednesday, May 3, 1989

7:55 am (5 min)	<u>Photo with Emile Roy</u> (Rhodes)	(TAB A)	Oval Office
8:00 am (15 min)	<u>Intelligence Briefing</u> (Scowcroft/Sununu)		Oval Office
8:15 am (30 min)	<u>National Security Briefing</u> (Scowcroft/Sununu)		Oval Office
8:45 am (30 min)	<u>Meeting with Governor Sununu</u>		Oval Office
9:15 am (15 min)	<u>Personal Staff Time</u>		Oval Office
9:30 am (15 min)	<u>Meeting with Jack Kuron and</u> <u>Monica Jimenez de Barros</u> (Scowcroft)	(TAB B)	Oval Office
9:45 am (15 min)	<u>Personal Staff Time</u>		Oval Office
10:00 am (20 min)	<u>Meeting with Mrs. Gro Harlem</u> <u>Brundtland, Prime Minister of Norway</u> (Scowcroft)	(Distributed Separately)	Oval Office
10:30 am (60 min)	<u>Meeting with Senate Republican</u> <u>Steering Committee</u> (McClure) <i>open photo</i> <i>writing pool</i>	(TAB C)	Cabinet Room
11:30 am (10 min)	<u>Inaugurate GSA's new Federal</u> <u>Telecommunications Relay Service</u> <u>for the Hearing and Speech Impaired</u> (Bates) <i>Tight pool</i>	(TAB D)	Oval Office
11:40 am (20 min)	<u>Administrative Time</u> 1. <u>Photo with Kenyon College's NCAA</u> <u>1989 Champion Swimming Teams</u> (Demarest) 2. <u>Photo with Shirin Tahir-Kheli</u> (Scowcroft) 3. <u>Photo with Ben Payne (Newman)</u> 4. <u>Photo with Harvard's NCAA 1989</u> <u>Champion Hockey Team (Hagin)</u> <i>open press</i>	(TAB E) <i>stills</i>	Roosevelt Room
12:00 noon (60 min)	<u>Lunch with Secretary Watkins</u> (Bates)	(TAB F)	Oval Office



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1:00 pm
(30 min)

Personal Staff Time

Oval Office

1:30 pm
(30 min)

Meeting with Secretary Baker

Oval Office

2:00 pm
(15 min)

Personal Staff Time

Oval Office

2:15 pm
(30 min)

Meeting with National
Law Enforcement Council
(Demarest) *open photo
writing pool*

Roosevelt Room

(TAB G)

2:45 pm
(15 min)

Personal Staff Time

Oval Office

3:00 pm
(45 min)

Meeting with Budget Team
(Porter)

Oval Office

(TAB H)

3:45 pm
(15 min)

Meeting with Governor Sununu

Oval Office

HOLD

7:10 Potus in Oval 7:17 add Jan Burmeister 7:40 Jan Burmeister out
7:44 Katie Super into Oval 7:53 Don Rhodes + Emile Ray into Oval 8:00 Emile Ray + D Rhodes out
8:02 Bates, Scowcroft, (b)(3) 50 USC 403g, Sec 6 in 8:05 Gov. Sununu in 8:19 (b)(3) 50 USC 403g, Sec 6 out
8:58 Bates, Scowcroft out 9:29 Sununu out 9:30 Bates + Scowcroft in
9:31 add Fitzwater 9:32 add Jimmy de Barros + Kiron, interpreters et al
9:40 Potus + others (all) to Roosevelt Room for statement 9:44 Potus conclude statement, proceed alone to Oval office
9:59 add Bates, Scowcroft, Baker + Fitzwater 10:03 add Sununu 10:04 add PM of Norway et al
10:23 Scowcroft dpts 10:28 add Scowcroft 11:07 PM out 11:08 Potus to Cabinet Room for mtg of senators
12:07 Potus to Oval 12:08 Potus to Roosevelt Room for Kenyon College greeting
12:11 Potus to Oval add Sharin Tahir Khali, daughter + Philip Hughes.
12:14 all out. 12:16 add Payne + Victor J. Rostoropz 12:17 add Coach Reary (Harvard) + Andy Card UNP 05/02/89 4:00 pm
12:18 Potus to Oval w/ Card + Reary to Rose Garden
12:23 Potus to Oval

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12:28 add Sen. McCain, Cong. Gunderson Mr. Jordan, signer (sign language interp.)

GSA Administrator Austin: (TABD - Potus makes call using GSA relay system)

12:37 all out 12:39 add Bates, Watkins + Sununu 1:29 add Baker + Scowcroft

1:29²⁹ all to S. grounds to look @ puppies 1:31 arr Oval; Bates + Watkins out

1:20 Baker + Scowcroft out 1:23 add Card + Sununu 1:27 add Demerant

2:28 Potus to Roosevelt Rm - law enforcement mtg. 3:05 Potus to Oval

3:07 add Brady Danner, Bosh, Porter Fitzwater Scowcroft 3:09 add Sununu

PRESIDENTIAL MOVEMENTS

LOCATION Washington, D.C.

DATE 3 May 1989

TIME	MOVEMENTS
0708	South Grounds
0710	Oval Office
1109	Cabinet Room
1207	Oval Office
1209	Roosevelt Room
1212	Oval Office
1219	Rose Garden
1224	Oval Office
1330	South Grounds
1331	Oval Office
1429	Roosevelt Room
1505	Oval Office
1609	Cabana
1617	Tennis Court
1743	Cabana
1817	Oval Office
1843	South Grounds
1845	Depart South Grounds via Motorcade (LOW KEY)
1849	Arrive National Museum of Women in the Arts (LOW KEY)
1858	Depart National Museum of Women in the Arts via
	Motorcade (LOW KEY)
1902	Arrive North Grounds
1905	Residence
2007	South Grounds

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DATE 3 May 1989

TIME

MOVEMENTS

[illegible]

Wednesday, May 3

6:00 Mrs. Bush to the South Grounds
6:07 Mrs. Bush to the Second Floor
7:06 The President to the Oval Office, Mrs. Bush to
the Swimming Pool
8:08 Mrs. Bush to the Second Floor
9:16 Mrs. Bush to the South Grounds
9:35 Laurie Firestone to the Second Floor
9:44 Mrs. Bush to the Second Floor
9:45 Yves Graux to the Second Floor 10:10 down
10:25 Anna Perez, Carol Powers, Casey Healy to the Second Floor
10:30 Jean Becker and Vogue Magazine to the Second Floor for
interview with Mrs. Bush
12:25 Lunch for Mrs. Bush
1:45 David Valdez to Second Floor 2:20 down
2:20 Mrs. Bush to the South Grounds
4:15 The President to the Tennis Court
4:17 Mrs. Bush to the Doctor's Office
4:21 Mrs. Bush to the Tennis Court
4:30 Tennis Match with Bjorn Borg begins (29 Guests)
5:45 Mrs. Bush to the Second Floor
6:13 The President to the Oval Office
6:40 (OTR) The President and Mrs. Bush depart for 1215
New York Ave.
7:05 The President and Mrs. Bush to the Second Floor
7:30 Dinner for the President and Mrs. Bush
8:03 The President and Mrs. Bush to the South Grounds with the
puppies
8:27 The President and Mrs. Bush with the Puppies to the Second
Floor
8:45 Retired



News Summary

OFFICE OF THE PRESS SECRETARY

WEDNESDAY, MAY 3, 1989 -- 6 a.m. EDT EDITION

TODAY'S HEADLINES

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Bush Sets Stance For A Panama Vote Fraud -- Anticipating a rigged election in Panama on Sunday, President Bush said Tuesday that the U.S. would not recognize a fraudulent result that keeps Manuel Noriega in power. (Boston Globe, Washington Post)

U.S. Proposes Cut In NATO Missiles -- The United States...has proposed that NATO make unilateral cuts in its short-range nuclear weapons. (Washington Times)

Former Arms Control Adviser Criticizes Bush Approach -- Paul Nitze, the Reagan administration's top arms control adviser, said today that President Bush was making a serious mistake in refusing to open talks with the Soviet Union on short-range nuclear missiles in Europe. (New York Times)

NETWORK NEWS (Tuesday evening)

ARAFAT/MITTERRAND -- Yasser Arafat said in the most specific language ever the PLO's goal is accomadation with Israel, not Israel's elimination.

LATIN AMERICA -- President Bush rejected the results of the Panamanian election in advance, calling the election a fraud.

FSX -- The FSX jet fighter deal came under heavy attack Tuesday in both houses of Congress.

INTERNATIONAL NEWS...A-2

NATIONAL NEWS.....A-7

NETWORK NEWS.....B-1

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

PRESIDENT ACCUSES NICARAGUA

Sandinistas Export 'Violent Revolution And Arms,' Bush Says

President Bush, renewing a charge made early in the Reagan administration, said yesterday that Nicaragua's Sandinista government continues to "export violent revolution" to insurgencies in El Salvador and Guatemala and demanded that Nicaragua and Cuba stop what he alleged was a recent flow of arms to rebel forces in those countries.

In a speech to the Council of the Americas, a business group, Bush charged that "Soviet-bloc weapons, such as AK47s, are now being sent through Cuba and Nicaragua to the guerrillas" fighting the government in El Salvador. Bush said the stepped-up arms shipments stem in part from Soviet-bloc aid...and that the Sandinistas are also supporting "terrorism" by leftists in Honduras.

In a statement released by its embassy here, the Nicaraguan government said Bush had been "ill-advised, or simply not well-informed of the basic facts" of Central America, and called his charges "not only unfounded, but irrational." (David Hoffman, Washington Post, A1)

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Anticipating a rigged election in Panama on Sunday, President Bush said Tuesday that the U.S. would not recognize a fraudulent result that keeps Manuel Noriega in power.

"It's time for the plain truth. The day of the dictator is over. The people's right to democracy must not be denied," Bush said in a speech to the Council of the Americas, a group of businessmen with interests in Latin America....

"The Noriega regime, he said, is "attempting to limit the presence and freedom of action of international observers, and to prevent journalists from reporting on the election process in Panama."

Later, State Department spokesman Margaret Tutwiler listed a series of examples she said showed a "calculated campaign to harass and intimidate opposition parties, journalists and foreign visitors in an effort to carry out...election fraud."

Tutwiler said the number of such incidents has increased dramatically in the past ten days. (John Mashek & Adam Pertman, Boston Globe)

OPPOSITION CANDIDATE:

NO U.S. MILITARY INTERVENTION IN PANAMA

PANAMA CITY -- A senior opposition leader Tuesday welcomed U.S. efforts to ensure fairness in next week's Panamanian presidential elections but cautioned against possible military intervention.

"We want the United States to support democracy in Panama," said opposition vice presidential candidate Guillermo Ford, who praised President Bush for helping bring international pressure on the Panamanian government....

But Ford...rejected the possibility of U.S. military intervention to oust [Panamanian strongman Gen.] Noriega even if Sunday's elections are fraudulent.

"We don't want to use Panama's special relations with the United States to solve our problems," Ford said. (UPI)

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USE OF PANAMA TROOPS AFTER VOTE FRAUD SEEN

PANAMA CITY -- The opposition candidate [Guillermo Endara] in Panama's forthcoming presidential election charged Tuesday that the government is planning not only to rig the vote, but to use troops to crush any resulting protests.

A spokesman for the government, however, dismissed the accusations as absurd. (Arthur Golden, Copley)

ONLY 'VINDICATION' WILL CONVINCE NORIEGA TO QUIT

PANAMA CITY -- Panamanian strongman Noriega will not relinquish power unless he is cleared of U.S. drug charges and leaves behind trusted aides in power, according to pro-Noriega Panamanian sources and Central Americans with ties to both camps.

The sources said an election victory [next week] by Carlos Duque, one of Gen. Noriega's closest associates and leader of the Coalition for National Liberation, could enhance chances for the departure of the general....

The sources said the U.S. goal of getting rid of Noriega may be better served by reducing American pressure on Panama -- a view also held by some U.S. military officials based here.

(James Dorsey, Washington Times, A7)

SUPPORTERS URGE D'AUBUISSON TO ACT

Rightist Party Members Press Salvadoran President-Elect Cristiani

SAN SALVADOR -- Supporters of rightist leader Roberto D'Aubuisson are openly appealing to him to reassert himself and return the Nationalist Republican Alliance he founded to its right-wing roots.

The appeal, in an open letter circulated last week among members of the party, represents further pressure on President-elect Cristiani at a time when the country's leftist rebels feel confident that they can provoke the new government into a violent reaction that would result in a cutoff of U.S. aid....

Cristiani has said publicly that D'Aubuisson...will not be in his cabinet. (Douglas Farah, Washington Post, A16)

U.S. PROPOSES CUT IN NATO MISSILES

BRUSSELS -- The United States...has proposed that NATO make unilateral cuts in its short-range nuclear weapons.

Under the proposal, disclosed yesterday by a NATO official who asked not to be named, the Soviet Union would be challenged to meet the lower arms levels of the alliance, the AP reported....

Further cuts in nuclear arms would be considered after progress is made in recently opened arms talks in Vienna...on slashing conventional...forces in Europe, the official said.

In Washington, a U.S. official confirmed the account but said it was one of several options under consideration.

(From combined dispatches, Washington Times, A1)

U.S. REAFFIRMS OPPOSITION TO BONN ARMS-TALKS DEMAND

Bush administration officials said yesterday they are firmly resisting a West German demand for East-West negotiations on short-range nuclear missiles in new diplomatic consultations. But West German Chancellor Kohl expressed optimism that a compromise formula can be found in the next three weeks to avert a summit-level battle in the Atlantic Alliance.

The administration's determination to oppose the negotiations was illustrated by the U.S. paper submitted last Wednesday at NATO headquarters in Brussels, according to the sources. ...The officials said [that the] paper did not envision a compromise on the central issue and never mentioned the word "negotiations."

"Everybody is dead set against the N-word," said a U.S. official....

Meanwhile, West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher, on a one-day visit to Paris, failed to win an explicit public endorsement of Bonn's stance.

(Don Oberdorfer and R. Jeffrey Smith, Washington Post, A1)

FORMER ARMS CONTROL ADVISER CRITICIZES BUSH APPROACH

NEW YORK -- Paul Nitze, the Reagan administration's top arms control adviser, said today that President Bush was making a serious mistake in refusing to open talks with the Soviet Union on short-range nuclear missiles in Europe.

In an interview after he left office on Monday, Nitze made it clear he strongly disagreed with the Bush administration....[and that] the administration approach was "politically impossible for much of Europe."

"I cannot think of a German who would agree to that [opposing talks on the weapons]," he said. "Many of the allies think it is a crazy proposition."

(Michael Gordon, New York Times, A1)

FSX CRITICS IN CONGRESS ACT TO DEFEAT AGREEMENT

A handful of lawmakers moved yesterday to scuttle an agreement announced Friday by President Bush for the U.S. and Japan to develop and produce the new-generation FSX fighter plane, but acknowledged facing an uphill fight.

The administration will present its case for the arrangement this afternoon...before the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

"I suspect they (administration officials) may very well have the votes," said Sen. Dixon, who filed a resolution of disapproval Monday.

(Stuart Auerbach, Washington Post, A4)

SUBSIDY ON WHEAT FOR SOVIET SALES APPROVED BY BUSH

President Bush, who has argued against farm trade subsidies and urged that they be curtailed worldwide, approved government subsidies Tuesday on the sale of 1.5 million metric tons of wheat to the Soviet Union....

The decision was supported by those members of Congress who had lobbied heavily for the sale, but there was intense debate within the administration over the economic merits and foreign-policy implications of the deal.

The White House said Bush had approved the subsidies to meet "the dual objectives of maintaining market share of our farm exports and advancing international negotiations" to reduce farm subsidies that are provided by European nations.

(Robert Pear, New York Times, A1)

U.S., EUROPE MULL TOUGHER AIRPORT RULES Time Is Needed, Skinner Warns

U.S. and European officials are considering tough new security measures for air travel ranging from U.S. surveillance at European airports to a ban on portable computers and cassette recorders during international flights, Transportation Secretary Skinner said yesterday.

Skinner, who returned Sunday from a seven-city tour of Europe where he met with transportation, security and airline officials, cautioned that a consensus will take time to build.

"Do not look for immediate results," he said in a speech at the National Press Club. "We didn't solve airline hijacking overnight."

(Laura Parker, Washington Post, A10)

SINGAPORE REBUFFS QUAYLE'S QUERIES ON PRESS RESTRICTIONS

SINGAPORE -- The government told Vice President Quayle Monday the U.S. had no right to question its decision to restrict the local circulation of the Asian Wall Street Journal and the Far Eastern Economic Review....

Later, Quayle met with Prime Minister Lee Kuan Yew in a session described by the Vice President's spokesman, David Beckwith, as "very friendly." ...

A U.S. official with Quayle's party confirmed that the Vice President raised the subject of [the two newspapers] upon his arrival here, telling Singapore leaders that as a member of a newspaper family he was interested in press freedom and thought it was important.

(From combined dispatches, Washington Times, A7)

QUAYLE TO CHECK OIL SPILL CLEANUP

Vice President Quayle will travel to Alaska tomorrow to see the effects of the March 24 oil spill and check on cleanup efforts....

Quayle's Alaska stopover...is another indication President Bush is using his Vice President as the administration's point man on controversial issues, a senior White House official said.

The visit was opposed by "naysayers" in the administration who feared that the Vice President might get "tripped up," an administration official said.

"They wish him well, but they worry he'll get in an awkward spot," the official said.

(Paul Bedard, Washington Times, A8)

U.S. TO GIVE UP MILITARY FACILITIES IN DOWNTOWN SEOUL

SEOUL -- The U.S. and South Korea have agreed to move American military facilities from Seoul [to an undisclosed area outside of Seoul] by the mid-1990s, the Defense Ministry announced yesterday....

The city government asked for the move because it said military facilities are blocking development projects.

(From combined dispatches, Washington Times, A9)

BAKER IS ADVISED TO RESIST SOVIETS ON AFGHAN TALKS

A committee of the National Security Council has recommended that Secretary Baker resist Soviet demands for negotiations to bring about a political settlement of the Afghan war when he visits Moscow next week.

The committee...is deeply disappointed by the Afghan guerrillas' lack of military progress in the last two months. But it concluded that the guerrillas need more time to prove themselves on the battlefield before the U.S. makes any substantial change in policy.

(Robert Pear, New York Times, A1)

ARAFAT CALLS PLO CHARTER INOPERATIVE

PARIS -- PLO Chairman Arafat sought Tuesday night to overcome Israeli hostility by describing the controversial 1964 Palestinian National Charter, which the Jewish state claims demands its destruction....

Speaking on French television...Arafat said, "There's a French expression for it," and then repeated an aide's whispered suggestion, saying, "c'est caduque." [Translation: "Null and void."] ...

(Israeli officials rejected Arafat's statement, Reuter reported from Jerusalem. "We cannot take all his words seriously. We know that Mr. Arafat is a chronic liar. This decision is not serious," said Yossi Ahimeir, chief of Prime Minister Shamir's office.)

(Jonathan Randal, Washington Post, A1)

ISRAEL VILIFIES PLO CHAIRMAN, CRITICIZES FRANCE FOR INVITING HIM

JERUSALEM -- Outraged at Yasser Arafat's high-level reception in Paris while Holocaust Remembrance Day is being marked here, Israeli leaders vilified the Palestinian leader today and Prime Minister Shamir sought to associate him with Nazi crimes against Jews in World War II....

"It's a very big symbol [the Paris visit], because this man (Arafat) says a lot of things to the Jewish people," Shamir told Israeli radio. "He's going, he's following the tradition of the Nazis. But, well, we don't need a symbol for being opposed to this visit." ...

The outrage here also reflected concern that Arafat may be gaining ground in his effort to win international acceptance of the PLO as an obligatory partner in any attempt to negotiate peace between Israel and its Arab neighbors....

"We see in this visit a new push of prestige and importance for Arafat, and this gives more importance to all the most extreme factors in our area and diminishes the chance for peace," Shamir declared.

(Edward Cody, Washington Post, A20)

U.S. FIRMS HELPED IRAQ GAIN ABILITY TO MAKE MISSILES, OFFICIALS SAY

Before U.S. export restrictions in 1987, a number of American companies sold equipment that helped Iraq build a large military-industrial complex capable of developing missiles, U.S. officials disclosed yesterday.

"We're aware of the fact that American technology was sold to the Saad 16 complex [in northern Iraq]," said a U.S. official....

The officials refused to disclose the firms' names, but said the equipment provided to the Iraqis was "relevant to missile production" and was sold "directly or indirectly" to the Saad 16 complex.

(David Ottaway, Washington Post, A19)

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NATIONAL NEWS

WHITE HOUSE-HILL CLASH LOOMS ON MINIMUM WAGE

Senate and House negotiators agreed yesterday to raise the minimum wage to \$4.55 an hour over three years with a lower 60-day training wage...setting up the 101st Congress' first veto confrontation with President Bush....

Neither chamber passed its original version of the legislation by a large enough margin to override a veto. The House vote was 248 to 171 and the Senate vote 62 to 37.

Congressional Democrats, knowing they stand little chance of winning a veto fight, have begun to turn up the political heat on Bush on the issue. Several members of a House-Senate conference committee said yesterday they still hope that Bush will change his mind.

(Don Phillips, Washington Post, A7)

HOUSE PANEL EXPANDS S&L BAILOUT BOARD

The House Banking Committee yesterday expanded the board that President Bush wants to oversee the cleanup of the S&L crisis to include HUD Secretary Kemp and a private real estate specialist....

Bush had wanted a three-member board headed by Treasury Secretary Brady and including Attorney General Thornburgh and Federal Reserve Chairman Greenspan....

Lawmakers said their chief aim is providing more administrative oversight and expertise in an effort to thwart abuses that have characterized other bailouts. Putting Thornburgh on the board will help, they said.

(Matt Yancey, Washington Post, F3)

FUEL-ECONOMY CHANGE HAS DETROIT SHIFTING GEARS Administration's New Policy May Force Redesign Of Auto Lines

Domestic automakers are being forced to rethink their product plans as the result of a radical change in the government's position on how many miles per gallon cars should get.

Put briefly, key members of the Bush administration [EPA Director Reilly and William Bennett] think cars should be more fuel efficient. And that has made life difficult for Detroit....

Domestic car companies have been researching how to improve the fuel efficiency of cars for years. But they proceeded slowly under the...Reagan administration, an era of business deregulation....

Now, the companies are being shocked into action by the Bush administration, important members of which are calling for a federal fuel-efficiency standard of 27.5 mpg for 1990, 40 to 50 mpg for 2000 and as much as 75 mpg by 2025.

The current standard is 26.5 mpg.

(Warren Brown, Washington Post, F1)

'LAST-MINUTE HITCH' STALLS DRILLING BAN

Rep. Boxer said Tuesday the White House had agreed to ban oil drilling for all 400 square miles of the future Cordell Bank marine sanctuary off Northern California, but hours later she said there was a "last-minute hitch."

Boxer said unidentified sources at the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, which favors the ban, told her the Bush administration's support for the drilling prohibition was clouded by objections raised at the Interior Department.

"I had it verbally that this agreement was signed off by the White House and that we were rolling," Boxer said Tuesday evening. "Now it looks like Interior is sort of upsetting the apple cart."

(Steven Gorman, UPI)

EPA PROPOSES LIMITS ON 38 POLLUTANTS IN WATER

The EPA yesterday proposed limits on 38 types of cancer-causing chemicals and other pollutants found in drinking water, a move that will boost household water bills....

Michael Cook, director of the EPA office on drinking water contaminants, said most public water systems already meet the proposed requirements, but additional purification probably will be needed in about 2,500 public systems serving about 2 million people, most of them in rural areas.

In some cases, a household water bill could go up as much as \$460 a year...although the increase will generally be much lower, Cook said.

(AP, Washington Post, A10)

RANGEL, BENNETT DRUG TALK

National anti-drug chief Bennett, responding to criticism from a key House chairman, said Tuesday "the war on drugs is not on hold" but that he needs four more months to complete a national battle plan.

Bennett and Rep. Rangel stood shoulder to shoulder following what they both described as a "good meeting" with President Bush to exchange ideas and concerns -- and to air complaints.

"We're all looking forward to working together," said a smiling Rangel...who had apparently settled differences with the drug chief....

"We heard a variety of suggestions," [President Bush said of the meeting]. "Everyone was most polite, but some banged pads on the table and said we need more work on supply, more work on demand."

(Thomas Ferraro, UPI)

ABA TO AVOID POLITICS, IDEOLOGY IN SCREENING

The American Bar Association committee that screens federal judicial nominees for the Justice Department has agreed not to investigate candidates' political and ideological views, Attorney General Thornburgh told a House panel yesterday.

However, ABA President Robert Raven said that by agreeing to return to guidelines adopted in 1979, the organization was "absolutely not" acknowledging improper inquiries in screening candidates.

"We have never looked at political philosophy or ideology," he said in a telephone interview.

(Linda Ponce, Washington Times, A4)

NETWORK NEWS SUMMARY

(Tuesday Evening, May 2)

ARAFAT/MITTERRAND

ABC's Peter Jennings: We begin overseas tonight, where one of the world's most controversial politicians has stepped back into the spotlight. The chairman of the PLO, Yasser Arafat, has begun an official visit to France. It is a major diplomatic triumph for the PLO. And because Arafat has been received by the French President, the visit has governments everywhere watching like hawks to see what happens. On his first night in Paris, Arafat has made news by saying in the most specific language ever the PLO's goal is accommodation with Israel, not Israel's elimination.

ABC's Don Kladstrup reports during their hour and-a-half meeting, which Arafat called useful and fruitful, the French President expressed concern about the PLO charter, which calls for the destruction of Israel. Arafat called the charter outdated, null and void. The French government says its decision to meet with the PLO leader was intended as a kind of reward for Arafat for having renounced terrorism and recognized Israel. But, added one official, it's also a move to make him a prisoner of his word, to make sure he keeps it.

Jennings: The U.S. and Israel have both had something to say today about Arafat's declaration in Paris. The Israelis, who want nothing to do with the PLO, have said, as always, that Arafat's words are meaningless. The United States, which has begun a dialogue with the PLO, has reserved judgement. At the State Department, it is pointed out that Arafat may have enormous influence, but he cannot unilaterally change any language in the Palestinian charter. Only the Palestinian parliament in exile can do that.

(ABC-Lead, NBC-9, CBS-4)

LATIN AMERICAN POLICY

Jennings: Today, what the White House billed as the second major policy speech since George Bush became President. Today the focus was Latin America. There were no new dramatic initiatives. In fact, what was noticeable about the speech was a call for help.

ABC's Brit Hume: With regard to two trouble spots, Nicaragua and Panama, this was a speech mostly about what the Administration wants others to do. U.S. officials say they fully expect Gen. Noriega to steal the election there. The President tried with words to discourage that.

(President Bush: "Let me be clear. The United States will not recognize the results of a fraudulent election engineered simply to keep Noriega in power.")

The President called on the democracies in Europe to speak out against election fraud in Panama. On Nicaragua, where elections are 10 months away, the President aimed a similar call for help at a different target, the Soviet Union, with its continued flow of military aid to Managua.

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Hume continues:

(President Bush: "And we call upon the Soviet Union to end Soviet bloc support for the Nicaraguan assault on regional democracy.")

As for the Sandinista government, the President denounced newly enacted restrictions on press freedom and elections as a blatant attempt to rig the election, which he called a crucial test.

(President Bush: "And if the Sandinistas fail this test, it will be a tragic setback, and a dangerous one. The consolidation of tyranny will not be peace. It will be a crisis waiting to happen.")

Strong words those, but less revealing, perhaps, than the calls for help from other nations. The U.S., it seems, no longer speaks softly on Central America, but it doesn't carry a big stick, either.

ABC's John McWethy reports that in Honduras, people's greatest fear is that the U.S. will abandon the contras and leave Honduras holding the bag, stuck having to deal with an unpredictable armed force that has nowhere to go.

(Former Honduran Vice President Jaime Rosenthal: "We have had a very important pro-U.S. feeling, most of the people in this country. What has damaged that feeling is the presence of the contras. There is a tremendous anti-contra sentiment in Honduras.") (ABC-7)

NBC's Tom Brokaw: President Bush put more pressure today on Gen.

Noriega. He accused Noriega of plotting to extend his power by stealing Sunday's election with massive fraud in Panama. And if that happens, the President warned, the United States will not recognize these election results. (NBC-6)

CBS's Dan Rather: Panama is to hold a presidential election Sunday, but today President Bush rejected the results in advance, calling the election a fraud. President Bush was trying to reinvigorate his failed campaign to overthrow Gen. Noriega.

CBS's Lesley Stahl: Launching a new attack on the man the U.S. has been trying to drive from power for more than a year, President Bush accused Manuel Noriega of rigging this Sunday's Panamanian election, and he called on U.S. allies to join them in condemning what he called "the massive fraud."

(President Bush: "The Noriega regime continues to threaten and intimidate Panamanians who believe in democracy.")

(State Department Spokeswoman Tutwiler: "In the last 10 days incidents have increased dramatically.")

To bolster the Administration's case against Noriega, the State Department released a laundry list of alleged violations, including doctoring of voter registration lists and ballots, invalidating the ID cards of opposition voters, issuing multiple IDs to Noriega's supporters, election bombings engineered by Noriega, but blamed on the opposition. But is there anything the U.S. can do?

(President Bush: "Let me be clear. The United States will not recognize the results of a fraudulent election engineered simply to keep Noriega in power.")

Truth is, the U.S. has not recognized the Panamanian government for over a year. One White House official said, "The best we can hope for is to convince Panamanians that Noriega is stealing the election, and ignite a popular uprising similar to the overthrowing of Ferdinand Marcos in the Philippines."

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Stahl continues:

(Sen. D'Amato: "I think as a practical matter, the only thing we can do is ask the world community to focus their attention on this election and to expose it as the sham and as the fraud that we know that it will be.")

Sources say the secretaries of State and Defense met yesterday to discuss "hard-line, possibly military options." But no final decisions yet on taking action against what officials call the drug-dealing dictator. (CBS-2)

FSX

Brokaw: That FSX jet fighter deal came under heavy attack today in both houses of Congress. President Bush announced agreement with Japan on that deal last Friday and then endorsed it again today, calling it a solid agreement. However, its critics call this deal a giveaway.

NBC's Andrea Mitchell: Opponents say Japan will use the jet fighter's high technology to create its own aerospace industry, in competition with the United States. The issue is hot, especially in districts dependant on aerospace contracts.

(Rep. Traficant: "Evidently, the President won't be satisfied until there's two Toyotas in every garage, and I don't think he'll stop then.")

(Sen. Dixon: "It seems ludicrous that we would help the Japanese build an aerospace industry that will only make trade competition worse than it now is.")

Case in point, the F-15 seven years ago. According to a U.S. government study, Japan used the technology it got from a similar joint agreement to launch a new Japanese corporate jet. The Administration says it has built safeguards into this deal.

(Secretary Mosbacher: "We have an in-writing agreement that they may not go forward with building it unless they live up to all aspects of the agreement.")

The FSX deal is an example of how the President is taking a strong line against protectionism in favor of free trade. But even within his Administration there's disagreement. Some Cabinet members are pressing for a harder economic line against Japan. Special Trade Representative Hills, who met today with Japan's trade minister, is threatening tough sanctions against Japanese electronics products. The President's chief economics adviser, Michael Boskin, has warned that retaliation could set off a trade war and a worldwide recession.

(Boskin: "I think we are starting to see an immense amount of bashing of our allies and our trading partners --")

Bashing that some economists think is counterproductive.

(Fred Bergsten, Institute for International Economics: "Irrational retaliation of bashing can actually undermine the other country's politicians who want to be helpful, want to open their markets and be cooperative on economic issues, and just cause a nationalist relapse on both sides of the ocean.")

Critics of the FSX concede they don't have enough votes to kill the deal. But their opposition will create even more pressure for economic retaliation against Japan on other issues. (NBC-5)

NBC's John Chancellor comments on the FSX deal: Do you know why the United States should go ahead with the deal? Because the United States said it would. It gave its word. How can foreign governments rely on the word of the United States if it's a new ballgame every time the country changes presidents? (NBC-10)

NORTH TRIAL

Rather says that whatever the jury finally decides, documented evidence at the trial has raised new doubts and new questions about what Ronald Reagan and George Bush say they did or didn't know, or did or didn't do about secret, possibly law-breaking aid to the Nicaraguan rebels after missile sales to Iran.

CBS's Eric Engberg reports:

(Rep. Obey: "If the documents are what they seem to be, then it is very difficult to conclude anything other than that we were grossly misled.")

(David Broder on "Meet the Press" Sunday: "Has the President told you personally that there was no quid pro quo?

Chief of Staff Sununu: Yes, he has.

Broder: And he's ready to stand on that?

Sununu: Yes, he is.")

The White House says still-secret cables and eyewitnesses can back that up. But the congressional investigators say some tall explaining is needed of how the aid money [to Honduras] was pushed out the door so fast once the incentives plan was okayed. (CBS-3)

NATO

Brokaw: There was this potentially important development in the West today. Chancellor Kohl said he's now ready to compromise on his demands for negotiations with the Soviet Union on the elimination of NATO's short-range nuclear weapons. Kohl is under heavy pressure at home to start those talks with the Soviets, but President Bush has made it clear he wants no talks while the Soviets have a clear edge in conventional weapons. And NBC's John Cochran tells us tonight the White House sees the talk of compromise as a sign that Kohl now realizes that President Bush won't change his mind. (NBC-2)

WHEAT

Rather: President Bush made a key U.S. trade and foreign policy decision today. He approved U.S. subsidies on the sale of 1½ million tons of wheat to the Soviet Union. This followed intense debate inside the Bush Administration about the political and economic wisdom of such a deal at a time when U.S. wheat supplies are at their lowest since 1974. Sources have told CBS's Lesley Stahl that in an effort to satisfy opponents of this subsidized grain deal, the Soviets have agreed to buy another million and-a-half tons next summer without U.S. subsidies. (CBS-9)

VALDEZ SPILL

Rather: Shots across the bow tonight for Exxon Corporation's latest announcement on what it plans to do and not do about its huge oil spill in Alaska. More than a month after an Exxon tanker hit a reef and gushed 11 million gallons of oil, consumer protests mounted and some politicians called for a federal investigation into sudden gasoline price increases. And one top Alaskan official tonight characterized Exxon's newest plan as containing "elements of arrogance, of patronizing, of an unwillingness to redress the injury." (CBS-Lead)

ABC's Chris Bury reports that now Exxon is proposing to let nature do more of the cleanup work. In its revised plans for beach cleanup, Exxon proposes that 191 miles of lightly oiled beach could be left for natural cleansing from waves, wind, rain and evaporation. That leaves 173 miles for Exxon to clean by Sept. 15. On disposing of oil waste, Exxon wants to burn or bury recovered oil sludge and bypass environmental laws, if necessary, to do it. But state officials concerned about possible air and groundwater pollution said today they would be unlikely to relax their standards for Exxon. And Coast Guard Commandant Yost, who must approve Exxon's new plan, today questioned its depth.

(Adm. Yost: "The plan is very thin. There's not a lot of back-up and substantiation to some of the assumptions or figures.") (ABC-4)

CHINA

Brokaw: It really is a remarkable development, and there is no sign that it will end soon -- this business of Chinese students telling their government what they want done and when. Now, the students are issuing specific ultimatums, and the demonstrations are spreading.
(NBC-Lead, ABC-2, CBS-11)

GANGS/CALIFORNIA LAW

NBC's Don Oliver reports that in a new attempt to control the gangs in Los Angeles, a new California state law says parents can be arrested for allowing their children to be members of street gangs. (NBC-7)

HOME SALES

Jennings: The sale of new homes down 5½% in March. That's the lowest level in more than a year. (ABC-5)

-end of News Summary-

Pool report on the tennis game:

Out on the court were Bjorn Borg playing with the president vs. Swedish Ambassador Count Wilhelm Wachtmeister and Ove ~~Benn~~ Benstson, a former Davis Cup Champion from Sweden.

The president was playing with a Prince racket. He was wearing white shorts and white shirt with a sleeveless sweater that I think had a St. Andrews Gold Club insignia on it. During warm up, he wore a light jacket.

Eleven people were watching, including First Lady Barbara Bush and First Dog Millie. They were enjoying soft drinks served by waiters. Mrs. Bush strolled down to the game with the press. "Don't mind me, I'm just another member of the press," she said.

During warm up, Bush would apologize almost every time he made a bad shot. He was even heard to use the expletive that means "deep do do." During first game, Borg served. The president had a number of good shots, and his side won.

Coming around for the second game, one reporter complimented the president on his game. He flashed an "okay" sign, and said "Answer to this game is to get a good partner."

But when president served, he and ~~Bjorn~~ Bjorn lost. When we were ushered out, the president was down two to one in games.

Gil Klein
Media General News Service

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

May 3, 1989

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: JOSEPH W. HAGIN 
SUBJECT: PROPOSAL FOR AN "OFF THE RECORD" DROP-BY OF THE
DOLE FOUNDATION RECEPTION

Senator Dole has invited you to drop-by a reception this evening being held for contributors to the Dole Foundation for Employment of people with Disabilities.

The reception is being held at the National Museum for Women in the Arts. You would need to depart the White House at 6:45 p.m. and return at approximately 7:10 p.m.

There will be 400 people in attendance.

You would arrive and proceed directly to the microphone, make brief remarks and depart.

This visit would be similar to the drop-by for Jim Brady, i.e. no holding rooms etc. . .

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THE PRESIDENT HAS SEEN

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Wednesday
May 3

Sir:

Marlin called George Will. Told him
that President Bush did indeed call President
Reagan on the 28th. George Will said
"Thank You"..... "I'll go back to my source."

Marlin told Will to go back to the First
Lady. Will didn't respond. (He didn't
deny the source either....)

Patty

Daily
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Thanks
P.

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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

Mr President —

Good on you —

the 1.5 mil met for
offer to the USSR under
the EEP program!

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MR. PRESIDENT -

SENATE VOTE ON YOUR
BUDGET WAS 68 - 31.

PLEASE CALL

JIM SASSER

& PETE DOMENICI

WITH THANK-YOU CALLS.

A large, stylized handwritten signature, likely of Jim Sasser, written in dark ink. The signature is fluid and cursive, with a large loop at the end.

FROM
THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON, D.C.

C O P Y
from ORM

Mr. John R. Knaggs
4107 Medical Parkway, Suite B
Austin, Texas 78756



THE PRESIDENT

May 3, 1989

Dear John,

Interesting history! Thanks for your September 10, 1963, memo. My, how things have changed.

Warmest best wishes.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to be "R." followed by a long, sweeping horizontal stroke.

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John R. Knaggs

4107 Medical Parkway, Suite B
Austin, Texas 78756
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April 5, 1989

G. Bushmaster

Mr. President, Dear George:

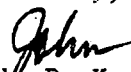
Thumbing through an old file today, I came across the carbon to this hastily-conceived note I dashed off from the UPI capitol bureau to a fellow correspondent in Houston. I was the lone Republican among UPI Texas correspondents at that time and tried to keep close tabs on GOP activity. I thought you might find the background information to be of interest, particularly for a biography or autobiography.

If memory serves, this would have been shortly before you formally announced for the Senate. I'm sure you'd recall "Hutcheson" was Thad Hutcheson.

The source, Dick Morgan, was a freshman GOP state legislator from Dallas and close political ally to Peter O'Donnell, who subsequently named him state chairman for the Goldwater campaign. After Morgan was defeated in 1964, he dropped out of politics for a long time, reemerging to assist Bill Clements, who appointed him commissioner of labor and standards in 1987, where he serves today.

So ends the nostalgia chapter for the day...The vigorous nature of your Presidency is coming across well. Best wishes for continued success.

Sincerely,


John R. Knaggs

Enclosure
cc: Barbara Bush

Austin, Tex.
Sept. 10, 1963

BC/HS:

Enclosing a tip from Dick Morgan re possible GOP candidate against Ralph Yarb. next spring. Morgan, who gave us the Horace Houston for gov. sty, won't be quoted but his Houston tip paid off and maybe this one will too.

Anyway he says that Harris County GOP chairman George Bush is lobbying hard with the party pros and looks like he's making headway. Jack Cox, you know, wants to run against Ralph but Cox is, as always, not popular w/ the party pros. Bush is the son of Sen. Prescott Bush, Morgan says, and highly that of as a newcomer.

When you work on this, would you please sound out Bush on the gov. race? Houston isn't regarded highly by anyone I talk to but ~~xx~~ thus far he's the only name in that race. Also please quiz him hard about Hitchenson--Morgan thinks Hutch is shying off any more races although his name crops up now and then for the senate race.

Hope this proves productive--and also hope your outdoors spirit kindles again. You'll always be the Brister-Boughton-Ozmore-Tinsley-Maly-Klepper of UPI.

Regards to Teddye.

Later,

John
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Charlie

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

May 3, 1989

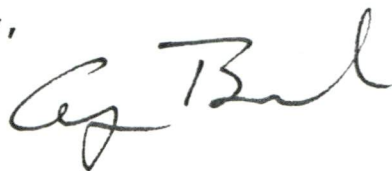
Dear Mr. Acree:

Thank you so much for your warm letter. Because Barbara and I also have an adopted granddaughter, I know how much you are all enjoying your new little one.

I'm pleased that my office was able to help with the visa problem, and I'm sure you won't be surprised that Charlie Horvath is now the Deputy Director of Presidential Correspondence. I'll be sure to tell him of your comments.

With best wishes,

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read "George Bush", written in a cursive style.

Mr. Norman Acree
120 Woodlawn Drive
Haynesville, Louisiana 71038

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THE PRESIDENT

May 3, 1989

Dear Tracy,

Thanks for your letter. I was delighted to read about your interaction with Sergey. I'm optimistic about the chances for world peace, and want very much to see perestroika succeed. The changes in the Soviet Union are mind-boggling.

Keep your idealism intact. You inspired me, as I'm sure you have inspired others.

Sincerely,

George Bush

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FROM
THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON, D.C.

Tracy Glommen
Admissions Office
Phillips Academy
Andover, Massachusetts 01810

bcc: fan B

FROM
THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON, D.C.

The Honorable Bill Clanton

Post Office Box 1152

Midland, Texas 79702



THE PRESIDENT

May 3, 1989

Dear Bill,

Martin Allday asked me to send this along. It comes with my best wishes.

Sincerely,

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to Martin
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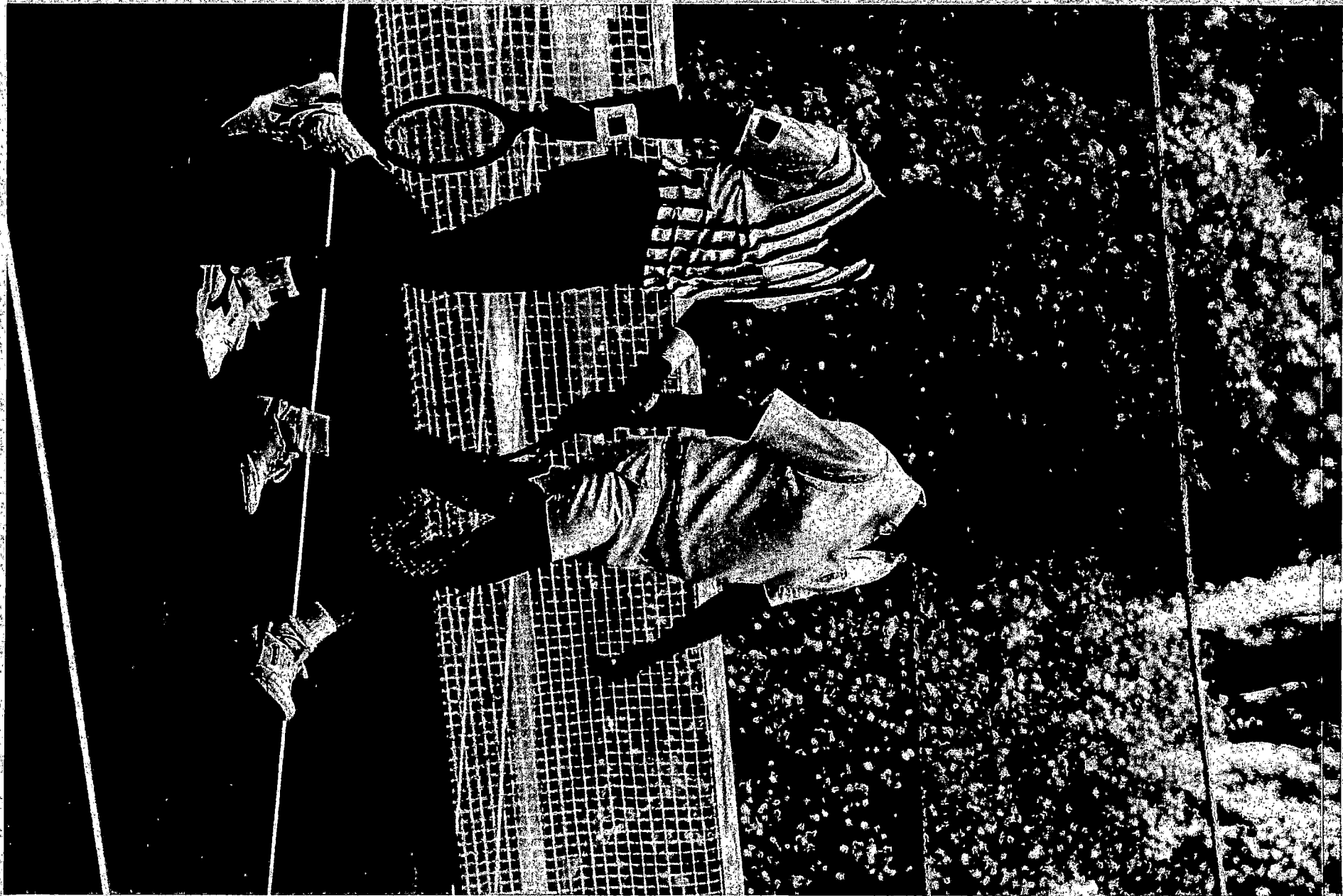
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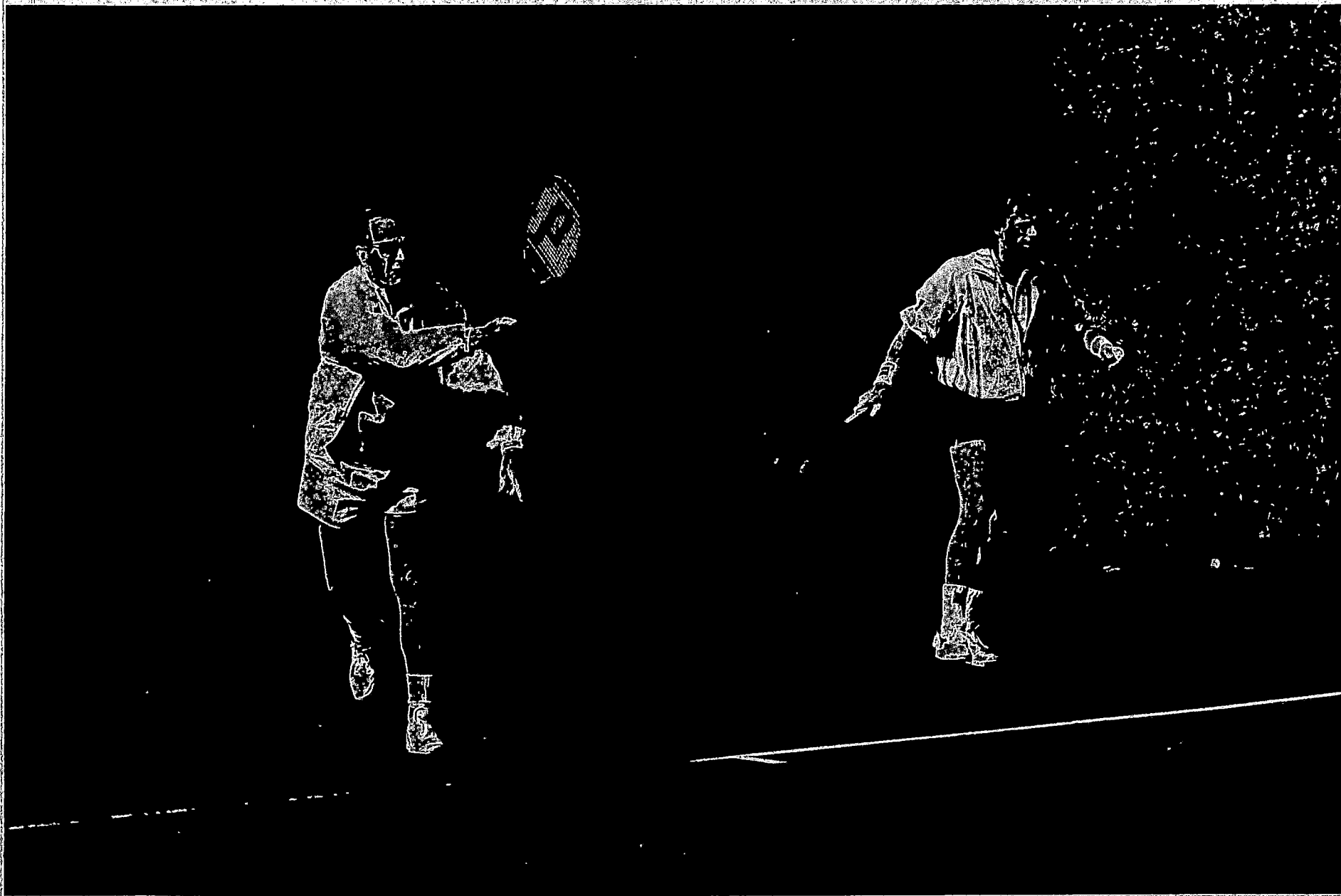


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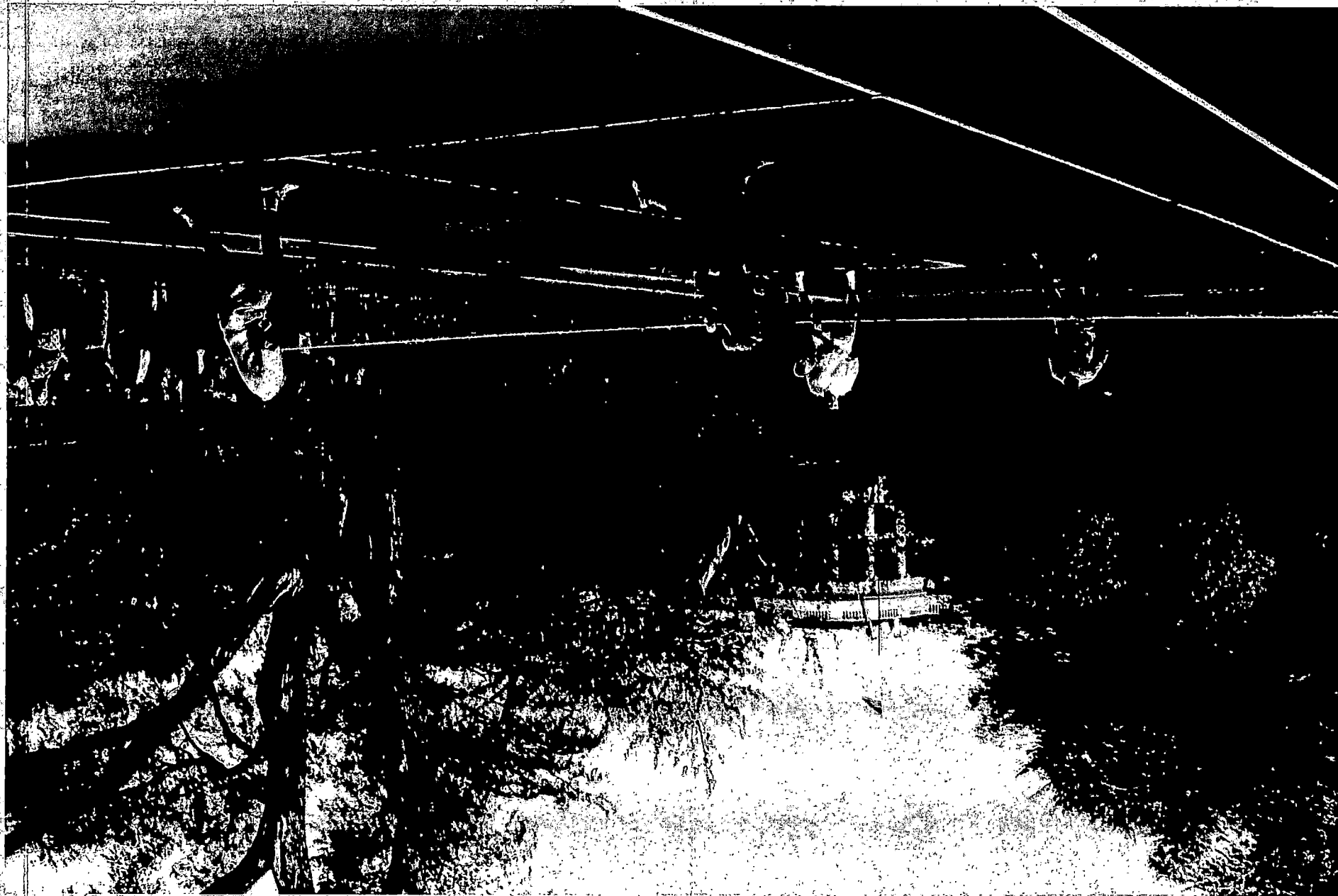


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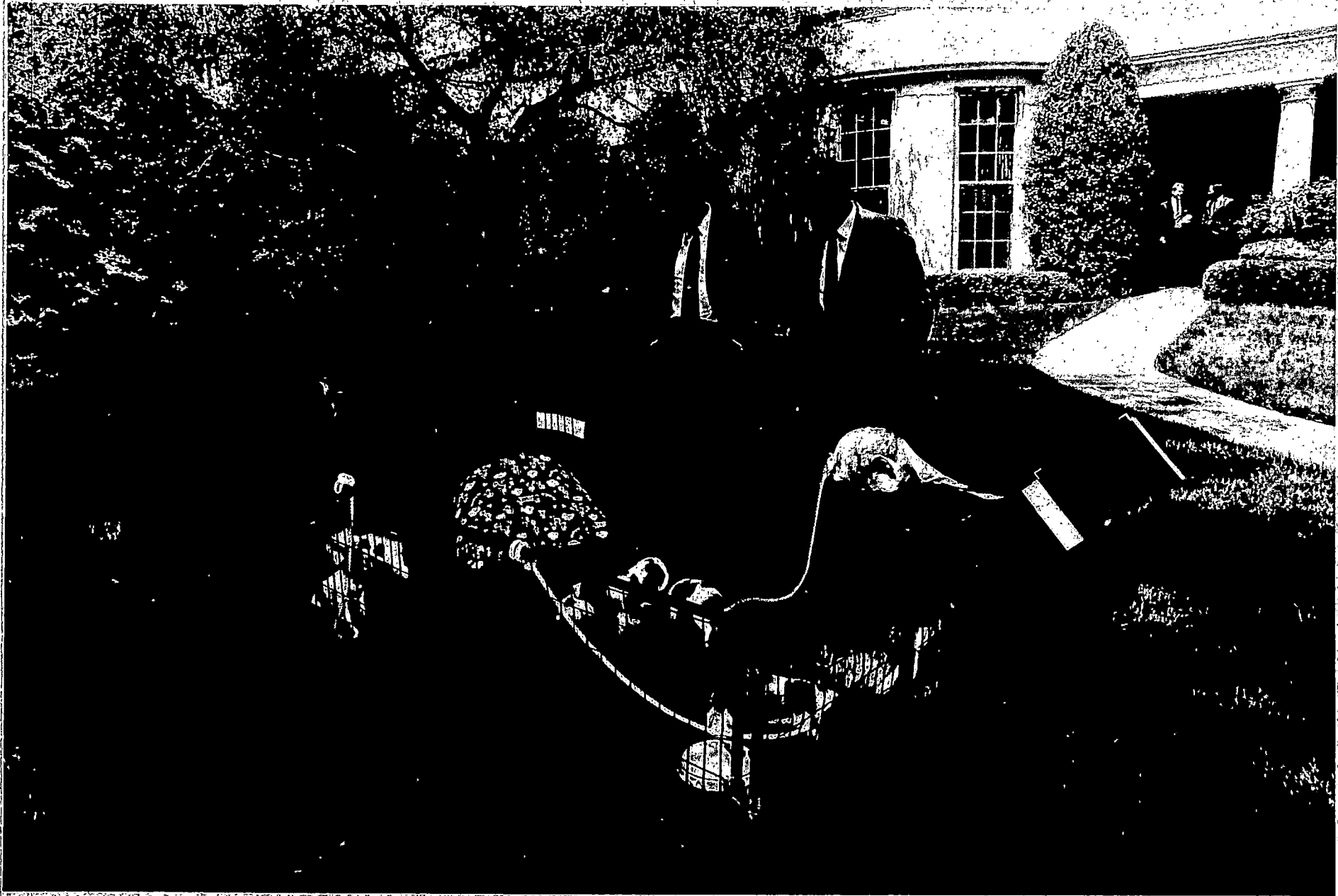
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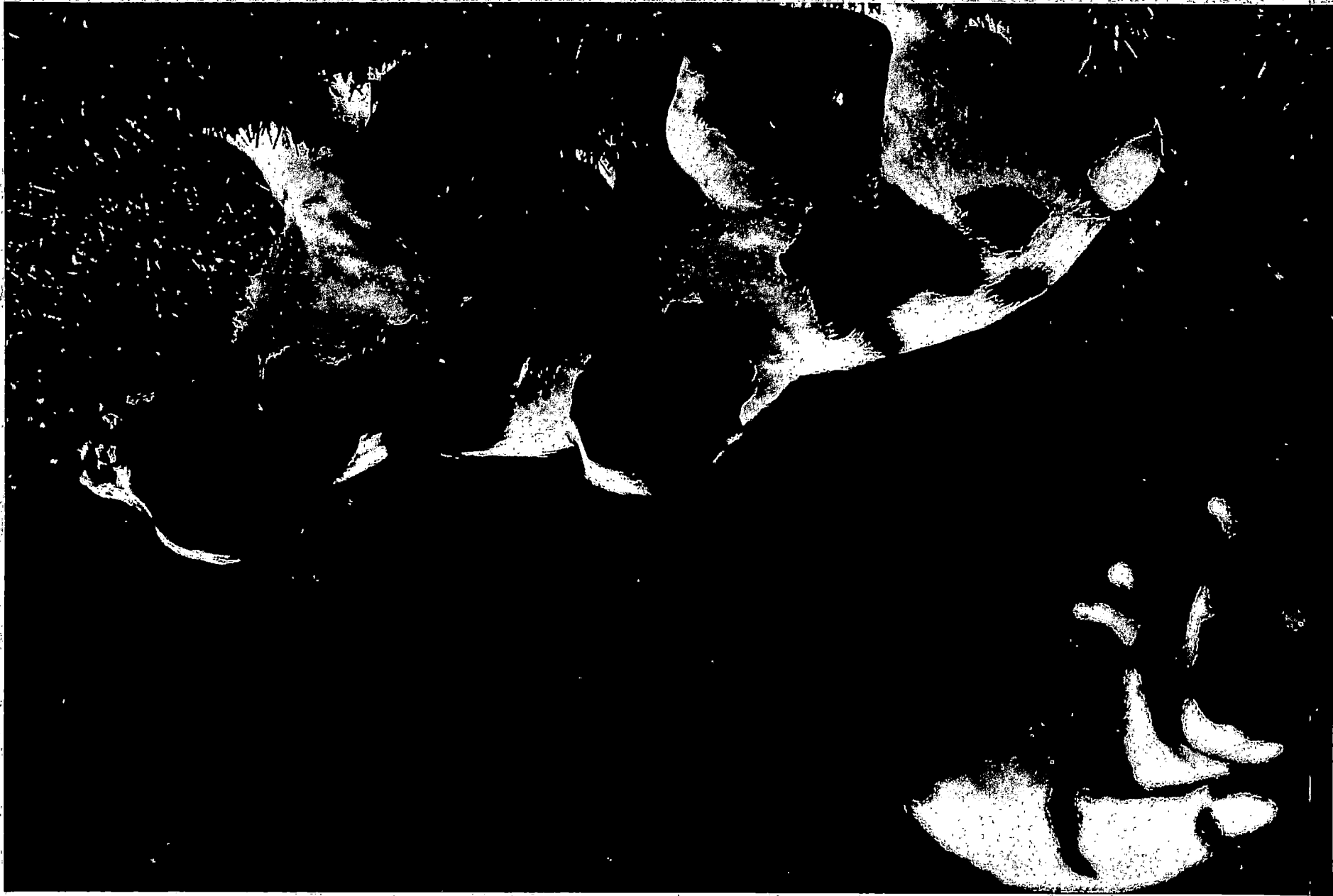


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THE PRESIDENT

May 3, 1989

Dear Cy and Jack,

Martin Allday requested that I send along the enclosed memorabilia.

This also comes with my best wishes.

Sincerely,

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

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Martin Allday (env. att)

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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

May 3, 1989

Dear Cy and Jack:

Congratulations to you on your new endeavor, and to Midland for all that your efforts will mean for the community.

Just as it has always been important in the lives of the Bush family, Midland is on the map to stay! Thanks for your contributions to that end.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read "G. H. W. Bush", written in a cursive style.

Mr. Cyril Wagner, Jr.
Mr. Jack E. Brown
Wagner & Brown
Suite 1100
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Midland, Texas 79701



THE PRESIDENT

May 3, 1989

Dear Bill,

I've just seen your letter of April 4. George Pfau wrote me about your wonderful invitation. Of course, I hate to turn down anything suggested by your most dazzling Trustee, Betty Adams; but, as you may know by now, the President of the French Republic will be my guest the very day you are having your celebration. A written message is being prepared.

Thank you for thinking of me.

Sincerely,

FROM
THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON, D.C.

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