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01a. Schedule	Schedule of the President [redaction] (1 pp.)	05/09/89	(b)(3) [50 USC 403g, Sec 6]	
01b. Log	White House Telephone Log [E.D.T.] [redaction of personal information] (2 pp.)	05/09/89	(b)(6)	
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01d. Notes	Handwritten Presidential Phone Calls note Re: telephone call to Prime Minister Lubbers, Netherlands (1 pp.)	05/09/[89]	(b)(1)	
01e. Notes	Handwritten Presidential Phone Calls note Re: telephone call from Jon Bush on Mother's health condition (1 pp.)	05/09/[89]	C	
02. Notes	Handwritten notes Re: Panama Delegation (3 pp.)	[05/09/89]	(b)(1)	
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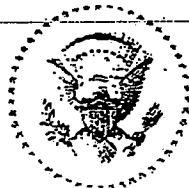
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SCHEDULE OF THE PRESIDENT

Tuesday, May 9, 1989

8:00 am (15 min)	<u>Intelligence Briefing</u> (Scowcroft/Sununu)	Oval Office
8:15 am (30 min)	<u>National Security Briefing</u> (Scowcroft/Sununu)	Oval Office
8:45 am (30 min)	<u>Meeting with Governor Sununu</u>	Oval Office
9:15 am (45 min)	Report by Presidential Delegation to Panama (McClure) <i>open photo with pool</i> (TAB A)	Cabinet Room
10:00 am (30 min)	Meeting with Dutch Prime Minister Ruud Lubbers (Scowcroft) <i>2 waves</i> (Distributed Separately)	Oval Office
10:30 am	The President departs for Visit to Shiloh Baptist Church and Child Care Center in Northwest Washington (Demarest) (TAB B)	South Lawn
11:15 am	<u>Arrives White House</u>	South Lawn
11:15 am (15 min)	<u>Personal Staff Time</u>	Oval Office
11:30 am (10 min)	Presentation of Disabled Working American Awards (Demarest) <i>still</i> (TAB C)	Roosevelt Room
11:40 am (20 min)	<i>still</i> <u>Administrative Time</u> (TAB D) 1. Photo with Jerry Lewis and Muscular Dystrophy Poster Child (Demarest) 2. Photo with Lewis and May Rudin (Hagin) 3. Photo with E. Greta Terrell (Wray) 4. Photo with Andy Williams, Cy Laughter and guests (Hagin)	Oval Office
12:00 noon (75 min)	<u>Lunch and Personal Staff Time</u>	Oval Office



10:20

1:15 pm (45 min)	<u>Meeting with Budget Team</u> (Porter)	(TAB E)	Oval Office
2:00 pm (15 min)	<u>Personal Staff Time</u>		Oval Office
2:15 pm (15 min)	<u>Staff Time</u>		Residence
2:30 pm (60 min)	<u>Staff Time</u> (Demarest)	(TAB F)	Oval Office
3:30 pm (45 min)	<u>Haircut</u>		West Basement
4:00	mtg w/ Pres. Carter		
4:15 pm (15 min)	<u>Meeting with Governor Sununu</u>		Oval Office

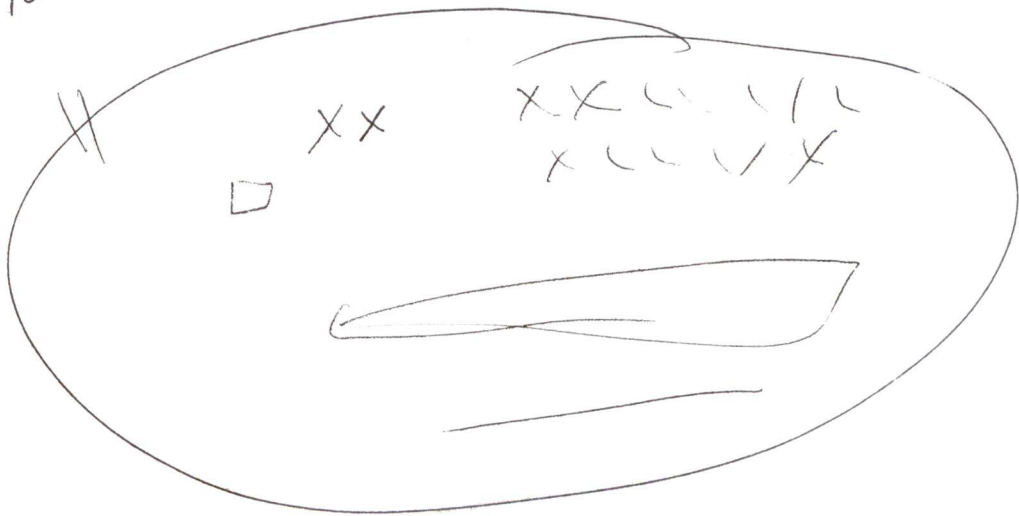
7:05 Potes arr Oval 7:23 add Seil Scowcroft 7:34 Scowcroft out
 7:46 Dave Valdez into Oval 7:55 add Jack Steel 7:56 Steel + Valdez out
 7:58 add Scowcroft, Fitzwater 8:02 Fitzwater out
 8:09 add Sununu + Alect. Brady 8:11 Brady out 8:22 Briefer out 8:23 VP in
 8:56 Scowcroft out 9:10 Scowcroft in 9:14 V.P. + Sununu out
 9:17 Scowcroft out 9:18 Potes to Cabinet Rm. 10:03 Potes to Oval 10:04 add Sununu
 10:03 add Tubbers et al + V.P. 10:28 Lubbers et al out; Scowcroft remains
 10:35 Potes departs Oval; add Andy Card 10:37 dpt White House (see Tab B)
 11:21 arr Oval office 11:32 add Fitzwater 11:35 Fitzwater out; Potes to Roos. Rm.
 ? Potes to Oval 11:43 add Ashley Antoluk et al (Tab D); all to S. lawn to see pygmy.
 11:53 Potes arr Oval alone 11:55 add Rudin family et al 12:02 Rudin's out 12:05 add Guto Terrel + Jim Wray
 12:06 Terrel out 12:06 Andy Williams, Cy Langster et al to oval/Homeschool pit 12:22 all out
 12:37 add Gov. Sununu + dpt to Sit Room ~~12:37~~ 12:39 arr WH mess w/ Sununu for lunch
 11:09 Potes/Sununu to Sit Rm 11:14 dpt Sit Rm 11:15 Potes dep Oval alone
 11:18 add Sununu, ~~Porter~~ Boston 11:25 add Dornier + Brooks UNP 05/08/89
 11:44 add Scowcroft 11:55 Gov. Sununu out 12:02 add Sununu 12:07 Sununu out
 12:11 all out except Scowcroft 12:14 Scowcroft out 12:16 add Fitzwater
 2:17 Potes phone call to Shuttle station out 2:23 Phone call ends 2:24 add Ben Seguten, 10:20 + Brad

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1:09 Potus + Aununu dpt WH Staff Mess to Situation Rm
1:15 ~~1:15~~ Potus arr Oval
1:18 Aununu, Porter, Boshin to Oval 1:25 add Darman + Brady 1:44 add Scowcroft
1:55 Gov. Aununu out 2:02 add Aununu 2:07 Aununu out
2:11 all out, Scowcroft remains 2:14 Scowcroft out 2:16 add Fitzwater
2:17 Potus makes phone call to Shuttlecraft's Crew 2:23 Conclude phone call
2:24 add Rex Scouten; Potus Scouten, + Fitzwater dpt Oval 2:26 arr State Floor (East Rm)
(to look at carpets)
2:35 ~~2:35~~ Fitzwater + Potus dpt State Floor 2:37 Fitzwater + Potus arr Oval 2:38 add Scowcroft
2:51 ^{Fitzwater} Scowcroft + ~~Scowcroft~~ out 2:53 add Dewardest, Cicconi, Mark Davis to Oval
3:15 ^{add} Fitzwater + Scowcroft 3:23 add Oval off Pool for Statement from President
3:31 Pres dpt Oval 3:33 President dpt Oval 3:34 arr Bob Bishop 3:58 dpt Bob Bishop
3:59 arr Oval 4:00 add Pres. Carter, Scowcroft Aununu & Carter aide, Bob _____
4:01 add V.P. 4:05 all to Cabinet Room 4:39 Potus, Carter, V.P., Aununu,
Scowcroft to Oval
4:40 add Carter aide, Bob _____ & Bernie _____ (NSC?) 4:56 all out, scowcroft
remains
4:58 add Aununu 5:00 Potus, Aununu, scowcroft dpt Oval 5:01 all arr Dip
Rm
5:04 PM Lubbers et al arr Dip Rm 5:05 Potus, PMothers to 2nd Flr Res.
5:06 all arr yellow Oval Rm 6:00 Potus + PM to 2nd Flr Res. Office
6:11 dpt office joined by Mrs. Bush 6:17 PM reports 2nd Flr Res.

10:04 ad summer
10:05 add Libbers et al
+ V.P.



8:57

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**THE WHITE HOUSE
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E.D.T.

TELEPHONE MEMORANDUM

MAY 9

, 19⁸⁹

PRESIDENT

	TIME		NAME	ACTION
	PLACED	DISC		
OUT	7:08 AM	7:10	CONG. SUNNY MONTGOMERY OFC: WASHINGTON, D.C. 225-5031	TLKD-OK
INC	PM			
OUT	AM			
INC	PM			
OUT	7:18 AM	7:22	MR. CHARLIE BARTLETT (b)(6)	TLKD-OK
INC	PM			
OUT	AM			
INC	PM			
OUT	7:30 AM	7:46	P.M. RUUD LUBBERS WASHINGTON, D.C. 244-5300	MRS. FEIN WILL LOCATE 7:31AM TLKD-OK 7:42AM
INC	PM			
OUT	AM			
INC	PM			
OUT	AM			
INC	7:34 AM	7:35	ADM RICHARD TRULY WASHINGTON, D.C. 453-1013	RETURNED CALL FROM THE 8th TLKD-OK
INC	PM			
OUT	AM			
INC	PM			
OUT	AM			
XXXX	11:23 AM	11:25	MRS BARBARA BUSH RES: WASHINGTON, D.C. WHITE HOUSE ADMIN. X542	TLKD-OK
INC	PM			
OUT	AM			
INC	PM			
OUT	11:28 AM		DR. BURTON LEE (b)(6)	LW TO RETURN CALL AT NOON TLKD-OK 12:01PM
INC	PM	12:04		

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X OUT	AM		PRES. GERALD R. FORD OFC: PALM SPRINGS, CA. 619-324-1767	TLKD-OK
INC OUT	12:20 PM AM	12:30		
INC OUT	PM AM		NASA ASTRONAUTS DAVID WALKER NORMAN THAGARD	
INC OUT	2:15 PM AM	2:23	RONALD GRABE MARY CLEAVE MARK LEE OFC: HOUSTON, TX. 713-483-6086	TLKD-OK
X OUT	X AM		SENATOR SIMPSON OFC: WASHINGTON, D.C. 224-2708	TLKD TO MS. PRESOCK
INC OUT	3:22 PM AM			
INC OUT	PM AM			
INC OUT	6:23 PM AM	6:24	<i>MRS.</i> MISS BRIDGET MONTAGNE OFC: WASHINGTON, D.C. WHITE HOUSE ADM. BD. X620	TLKD-OK
INC OUT	PM AM			
INC OUT	6:41 PM AM	6:56	SEN ALAN SIMPSON OFC: WASHINGTON, D.C. 224-2708	TLKD -OK
INC OUT	PM AM			
INC	7:07 PM	7:11	GEN. BRENT SCOWCROFT OFC: WASHINGTON, D.C. WHITE HOUSE ADMIN. X653	TLKD-OK

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OUT	XAM		GOV. JOHN H. SUNUNU OFC: WASHINGTON, D.C. WHITE HOUSE ADMIN. X685	TLKD-OK
INC	7:12 PM	7:19		
OUT	AM			
INC	PM			
OUT	XAM		SEN. ROBERT J. DOLE (b)(6)	TLKD-OK
XXXX	7:22	7:26		
INC	PM			
OUT	AM			
INC	PM			
OUT	XAM		MRS. PRESCOTT BUSH (b)(6)	TLKD-OK
XNYX	8:11	8:19		
OUT	AM			
INC	PM			
OUT	XAM		DR. JOHN PRUNIER (b)(6)	TLKD-OK
XXX	8:20	8:23		
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**TELEPHONE MEMORANDUM
SIGNAL SWITCHBOARD**

May 9 , 1989

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	PLACED				
OUT	7:37	AM	7:41	Mr. Jonathan Bush [REDACTED] (b)(6)	Tlkd-ok 7:40 AM
INC		PM			
OUT		AM		Conference Call: President Carlos A. Perez [REDACTED] (b)(6)	Tlkd-ok 6:56 PM
INC	6:25	PM	7:07		
OUT		AM		Mr. David Pacielly White House Situation Room White House Signal 2-2262	
INC		PM			
OUT		AM		Mr. Adrian A. Basora White House Situation Room White House Signal 2-2262	
INC		PM			
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RECOMMENDED TELEPHONE CALL

TO: Astronauts of the Shuttle Atlantis

DATE: Tuesday, May 9, 1989

RECOMMENDED BY: Governor Sununu

PURPOSE: To congratulate the NASA Astronauts on the successful completion of their mission Monday.

BACKGROUND: The Space Shuttle Atlantis, with a crew of five, was launched from the Kennedy Space Center in Florida on Friday after a week of delays due to mechanical and weather related difficulties.

The Shuttle's crew deployed the important Magellan spacecraft, the first planetary probe to be launched from a Space Shuttle.

TOPICS OF DISCUSSION: See Talking Points Attached.

DATE OF SUBMISSION: Monday, May 8, 1989

Phone 413-483-6086

TALKING POINTS

- Congratulations on a successful mission, I understand the launch of the Magellan spacecraft went very smoothly.
- Mark and Mary, you were responsible for actually deploying Magellan weren't you?
- Commander, I hope everyone performed to your satisfaction -- even the rookie.
- Tell me about the problem you folks had with the computer. I understand you also opened up a computer repair shop in your spare time!
- Your mission has helped to usher in a new era of planetary exploration. Scientific advancement has always been an important part of the space program and will remain so in the future. Congratulations on a job well done.
- Your country is very proud of all of you and the 24,000 men and women of NASA. You're the key to success in our space program. You make our space program GO!

BACKGROUND

Members of the Crew:

- o David M. Walker, 44, captain, USN, is mission commander. Although born in Columbus, Ohio, he considers Eustis, Fla., his hometown.
- o Norman E. Thagard, M.D., 45, is mission specialist 1. Although born in Marianna, Fla., Thagard considers Jacksonville, Fla., his hometown.
- o Ronald J. Grabe (Graybe), 43, colonel, USAF, is pilot. He was born in New York, N.Y.
- o Mary L. Cleave, Ph.D., 42, is mission specialist 2. Cleave was born in Southampton, N.Y.
- o Mark C. Lee, 36, major, USAF, is mission specialist 3. This was his first space flight. Born in Viroqua, Wis.

Mission Objectives:

- o The Space Shuttle's primary objective on this flight was to deploy the Magellan spacecraft. Crew members Mary Cleave and Mark Lee successfully deployed Magellan and started the spacecraft on its voyage to Venus. Magellan will reach Venus orbit in August 1990.
- o Magellan is the first planetary probe launched from a Space Shuttle and the first planetary spacecraft to be launched in nearly 11 years.
- o Magellan will map up to 90 percent of the surface of Venus with a high degree of resolution.
- o The launch of Magellan to the planet Venus puts the U.S. back into the planetary exploration business. The last U.S. planetary mission was launched in 1978. With the resurgence of the U.S. planetary program begun by Magellan, U.S. space science is back to stay. In the next five years, we will launch 36 major science missions.

5-9-89
Oval - Press
Conf.

I JUST WANTED TO MAKE A BRIEF STATEMENT ABOUT THE PANAMANIAN ELECTIONS. I MET WITH THE MURTHA DELEGATION THIS MORNING TO HEAR THEIR REPORT. I HAVE RECEIVED A PRELIMINARY REPORT FROM PRESIDENT FORD AND PRESIDENT CARTER. PRESIDENT CARTER AND HIS DELEGATION WILL BE HERE SHORTLY TO GIVE ME A FULL REPORT.

IN ADDITION, WE HAVE THE REPORTS OF OTHER OBSERVER GROUPS, INCLUDING THAT OF THE ARCHBISHOP OF PANAMA, WHICH DEMONSTRATE CLEARLY THAT, DESPITE MASSIVE IRREGULARITIES AT THE POLLS, THE OPPOSITION HAS WON A CLEAR-CUT, OVERWHELMING VICTORY.

THE PANAMANIAN PEOPLE HAVE SPOKEN. I CALL ON GENERAL NORIEGA TO RESPECT THE VOICE OF THE PEOPLE AND I CALL ON ALL FOREIGN LEADERS TO URGE GENERAL NORIEGA TO HONOR THE CLEAR RESULTS OF THE ELECTION.

Applaud Peris Alan Garcia
Archbishop of Panama - 74% for
opp.
Carlos Andris Peres - report that
he is concerned
ael.

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PRESS STATEMENT

I just wanted to make a brief statement about the Panamanian elections. I met with the Murtha Delegation this morning to hear their report. I have received a preliminary report from President Ford and President Carter. President Carter and his delegation will be here shortly to give me a full report.

In addition, we have the reports of other observer groups, including that of the Archbishop of Panama, which demonstrate clearly that, despite massive irregularities at the polls, the opposition has won a clear-cut, overwhelming victory.

The Panamanian people have spoken. I call on General Noriega to respect the voice of the people and I call on all foreign leaders to urge General Noriega to honor the clear results of the election.

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Peru's Alan Garcia — applaud
understand Carlos Andres Peres — understand
to join hi getting others

From the desk of
George Bush

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THE PRESIDENT

May 9, 1989
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Dear Ron -

I got your message,
relayed to Martin from Mark.
Many thanks - There is much
mischief in the air. Lou Cannon
must simply be drinking the same
water that Owen Ulman was



THE PRESIDENT

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determined that none of these mischief makers will diminish a friendship that is so important to me.

No reply - this is just to say thanks for the message sent on via Mark Weinberg -

Sincerely,

George /

(over)

Joke :

Beautiful girl with
fantastic figure toweling off
after a bath. Knock on the door
she = "Who's there?"

He = "Blind man"!

Oh well, she says, come on in.

He " My you have a beautiful
body - Where do you want me
to put the blinds? "

May 9, 1989

Dear Mr. Morris:

Thank you for your invitation for the President to participate in the dedication of the Women, Children, and Family Center of the Star of Hope in Houston, September 19, 1989.

We appreciate your extending this opportunity to the President. Although we are unable to make a commitment at this time, we are making a special note of this date. Your invitation will be carefully reviewed as the President's schedule develops, and we will be back in touch with you closer to the time about the possibility of his acceptance.

With best wishes,

Sincerely,

JOSEPH W. HAGIN II
Deputy Assistant to the President
for Appointments and Scheduling

Mr. Carloss Morris
Chairman of the Board and
Chief Executive Officer
Stewart Title Guaranty Company
Post Office Box 2029
Houston, TX 77252-2029

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cc and incoming to .

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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

May 9, 1989

Dear Brad:

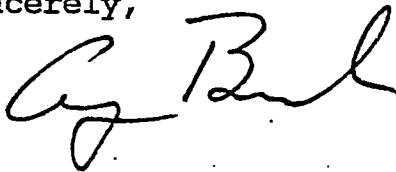
Just a quick note to let you know how much I appreciate all you did to arrange for my visit to Rancho Del Rio last month. I was very impressed with the way in which the community has turned a place of destruction into a facility dedicated to fighting the scourge of drugs.

[REDACTED]
(b)(7)(e) **[REDACTED]** The time I spent with the officers only deepened the respect I feel for the job they do on the front lines every day. Please pass along my sincere appreciation to each of them for their honest and useful comments.

Barbara joins me in sending our heartfelt thanks and our best wishes for every continued success.

Sincerely,

*Keep up the
fine work!*



Mr. Brad Gates
Sheriff of Orange County
Santa Ana, California 92702

bcc: Tim McBride

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FROM
THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON, D.C.

Mr. Jack Lemmon
1143 Tower Grove Drive
Beverly Hills, California

COPY
from ORIN Y



THE PRESIDENT

May 9, 1989

Dear Jack,

Helping you round up a few hefty gifts for George Washington Hall is something I'd normally be delighted to do. Legal Counsel tells me, though, that there are some pretty tough constraints on activities like that as long as I hold this office.

If only I had known you at Andover, I'd now be able to say, "I knew him when . . .!" Best wishes, Jack, with deep appreciation for all you are doing for Phillips Academy.

Sincerely,

Attached is a small
check to help out -
You're great to do this for P. A.

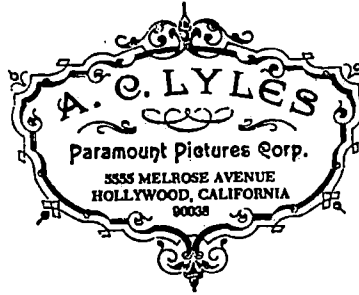
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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

Mr. A.C. Lyles
Paramount Pictures Corporation
5555 Melrose Avenue
Hollywood, California 90038

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April 25, 1989

President George Bush
The White House
Washington, D.C. 20500

Dear Mr. President:

Jack Lemmon is a close friend of mine. He is not on our team politically, but, as you can see from the enclosed letter he has written to me, he is on our team educationally.

I have no personal interest in Jack's request to you, but am happy to pass it along to you as a favor to him.

Warmest best wishes,


A. C. Lyles

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Enclosure

JACK LEMMON

April 21, 1989

THE PRESIDENT HAS SEEN

Mr. A. C. Lyles
Paramount Pictures Corporation
5555 Melrose Avenue
Hollywood, California 90038

Dear A.C.:

Hopefully I won't bore you for the next couple of minutes but I wanted to get your advice on something. (A smart person is someone who's smart enough to ask advice, and I'm smart enough to ask someone who's as smart as you.)

What I wanted to know basically is how best I might contact President Bush other than just writing a letter which might end up God knows where. George and I both were fortunate enough to attend Phillips Academy, an extraordinary school that had a profound influence on me and most definitely helped establish my sense of values in a very positive way, as I'm sure it did for so many other Andover graduates.

I'm currently Honorary Chairman of the George Washington Hall Development Committee and we're attempting to raise \$12 million to completely renovate the old building. It is literally the hub of the entire school (as George well knows) and it's vital that we update and expand all of its facilities including the theatre and other areas pertinent to the creative and performing arts.

Primarily, we are looking for generous donations rather than seeking a multitude of smaller gifts. However, in no way am I asking the President for a financial contribution. (He has not only helped in the past, but he is a former Trustee of the Academy and currently is a member of the Andover Development Board for which I and all Andover graduates are deeply grateful.)

It occurred to me that the President might be of tremendous help if he knew of one or two people, former graduates or whatever, who might have some bucks they would be willing to part with for a wonderfully worthwhile project. It is of course deductible and could be set up in many different ways.

Mr. A. C. Lyles
April 21, 1989
Page two

I fully realize that the Prez might have a few thousand things on his mind, but I sure would like to give it a shot because a well placed call or a note from him might just work wonders. He may well be Andover's most distinguished alumnus and deservedly so. Hopefully he might get great satisfaction by helping make this project a reality.

I've gone into such detail, A.C., because you are close to the President and I felt you should be fully aware of why I was so desirous of reaching him. (George was a year ahead of me at Andover and unfortunately I never got to know him well enough to call myself a "friend." My loss.)

Okay, A. C., I'll let you off the hook. Just let me know how you think I should best go about this.

My best always, and for God's sake pull yourself together.

As ever,

Jack

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Mr. Bush

JACK LEMMON

THE PRESIDENT HAS SEEN

May 18, 1989

The President
The White House
Washington, D. C. 20500

Dear Mr. President:

Just a quickie while I have a few moments between scenes to thank you for your card and the check to Phillips Academy. And boy, are you prompt!

Needless to say, I truly appreciate your taking the time to reply personally and I fully understand the constraints placed upon you while holding office.

I think it's terrific that you made a personal donation and I can assure you that the folks on the Hill will be equally delighted.

Again, my many thanks for your thoughtfulness and my very best wishes always to you and Mrs. Bush.

Most sincerely,



JL

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8/9/89

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As we came in, Carter was talking - he began talking while the stills were in and your pool hadn't yet entered.

While we were there, Carter was saying that he had seen people waiting on line all day and that "everyone" agreed the opposition had won a victory by a margin of 2-1 or 3-1.

He added: "The Catholic Church had a very carefully conceived scientific poll" with a maximum error of 8 or 9 percent. The Church poll, he said, found only 2 places where the government parties won while the opposition won in the other 115. The opposition, according to that poll, got 74.3 percent while the government parties got less than 25 percent.

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Pool Report: Bush at Shiloh Child Care Development Center and with Dutch Prime Minister Rudd Lubbers

Pool was brought in at the conclusion of the morning meeting with Lubbers in the Oval Office (~~he~~^{Lubbers} is to return about 5 p.m. for a second meeting in the residence).

As we came in, President apparently was in the middle ~~of~~ⁱⁿ of a few words about "this whole Panama thing" to Lubbers (that's a Bush quote -- the only part of the conversation that could be overheard).

Pool tried again to ask about Panama/Noriega but the President, looking irked, wasn't biting.

"It's difficult because they ^{love} got their job (to do)," he explained to Lubbers, adding that "I try to be polite."

But he didn't try to answer.

Immediately after photo op, whole entourage departed for Shiloh Baptist Church child development center, 9th and P Sts., NW.

First President went into a brick-walled room with a table covered with a white cloth and a thick beige rug (which becomes relevant later) for a roundtable discussion with the pastor, Rev. Henry Gregory, four women and one other man. White House is supposed to be doing a transcript of that discussion. The basic point, as underscored on the fact sheet, seemed to be to offer the idea that the Democratic day-care plan on the Hill would shut out centers like Shiloh because it has religious affiliation. When asked whether all the children are Christian, one staffer said two are Muslims and one is a Jehovah's witness.

A few lines from the roundtable that you'll be getting: The President referred to the importance of "separation of church and state," then added that in regard to daycare centers like Shiloh "we're not talking about that" but instead about "diversity." He said he worries that rigid standards that bar religious affiliation could "erode out" good programs. There was talk about the fact that Shiloh regards teaching "values" as a prime purpose. According to the staff, the kids pay \$55 a week and get two hot meals - breakfast and lunch - plus a 1 p.m. snack. Kids are aged up to 5 years.

The pastor said top goals of the program are teaching "wellness, nutrition, skills development, values ... difference between right and wrong."

Then, as though he was aware the staged roundtable was about as photogenic as say, some of those notoriously awful Michael Dukakis photo ops, the pastor invited the President to come see some of the kids. (President had noted he has known pastor for a "long time" during the discussion).

En route out, Bush was asked about R if he is considering military action against Noriega. "We'll have something to say later on," quoth he. When asked your plaintive pool.. "Patience, patience, a great virtue in life," replied the President.

(more)

Pool report: President gets report from the presidential
observer delegation to Panama
5/9/89 in the cabinet room

Seated around the table were the members of the
observer delegation with Rep. John Murtha (D-Pa) to
the President's right (Murtha heads the delegation) and
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"No exceptions to our non-answering questions photo opportunity,"
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from those assembled. Thanks to the eagle ears of Reuters,
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Oval Office Pool
May 9, 1989

The Oval Office pool was called in for ~~about~~^{eight} minutes starting at 3:15 p.m. to allow the President to speak on Panama. Seven reporters stood to the side of his desk while others — including Scowcroft, Fitzwater, Demarest — watched. The President opened by reading from three 6x6 cards on which ~~was~~^{was} his statement. (You will be getting a full transcript of his remarks, so we will only ~~touch~~ touch on them here.) He then took questions.

He called on Noriega "to respect the voice of the people." He applauded foreign leaders like Peru's Garcia and the archbishop of Panama for their statements. Asked if a military option was under consideration, he said, "I'm not going to discuss ~~any~~^{the} options." He noted that the election results were not yet in and he would wait for them. Asked when Noriega had to respond by, he said, "I don't believe in deadlines." Asked if he was putting the U.S. in a box, he said, "I don't think the U.S. is ever in a box." He said also that "General Noriega knows my position."

Asked a quick question about the NATO dispute, he said there is "a lot of smoke out there" and predicted "a smooth summit" despite the current problems.

~~He said~~ Asked if that means a compromise, he said, "It might mean people are ~~going~~^{willing} to do it our way."

Asked his reaction to the North verdict, he said, "I wanted all along to see him exonerated. ~~He said he was going to argue with the Supreme Court~~ That matter is now ~~under~~ under appeal and thus I will have nothing more to say while it is."

Is he innocent? "I ~~would like to argue with the Supreme Court~~ I'm not going to argue with the courts...." He said there should not be "a bit of editorial comment from me."

Then Helen asked him if he believed in shredding documents. The President, who was at that point halfway to the door, looked back at his desk, and said, "No I believe in taking them with me." He then walked back to his desk and, to laughter, took the black-~~leather~~ covered portfolio with the presidential seal that he had inadvertently left behind.

—Julia Malone, Cox
—George Condon, Copley

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^State Department Reports Coup Attempt In Guatemala

WASHINGTON (AP) - The State Department today confirmed an attempted overthrow of the civilian government of Vinicio Cerezo in Guatemala.

"We are aware there is an attempt. I'm not aware of any gunfire," said a spokeswoman, who spoke on the condition she not be identified. "I don't know the scale of it."

No further information was available immediately.

Cerezo took office in January 1986, heading the first elected civilian administration in 16 years. He had been under attack from the right wing for opening talks with the leftist insurgency, the Revolutionary Union, which has been conducting a guerrilla war for 30 years.

Army officers attempted to overthrow Cerezo last year but were put down.

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(Washington) - The State Department confirms there's been

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A State Department spokeswoman says there's been an attempt to topple the civilian government of Vinicio Cerezo (vih-nee'-see-oh seh-ray'-zoh), but she says, "I don't know the scale of it." And she says she's not aware of any shots being fired in Guatemala.

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^Coup Attempt In Guatemala, State Department Reports

GUATEMALA CITY, Guatemala (AP) - Tanks and troops surrounded the defense minister's house today, and the U.S. State Department said there was an attempt to overthrow the civilian government of President Vinicio Cerezo.

"We are aware there is an attempt. I'm not aware of any gunfire," a State Department spokeswoman said in Washington. "I don't know the scale of it."

Military planes and helicopters flew around the home of the defense minister, Gen. Alejandro Gramajo. Troops, many wearing blue handkerchiefs around their necks, marched beside tanks outside his house.

There were no sounds of shooting. All radio and television stations interrupted their normal broadcasts to play military marches.

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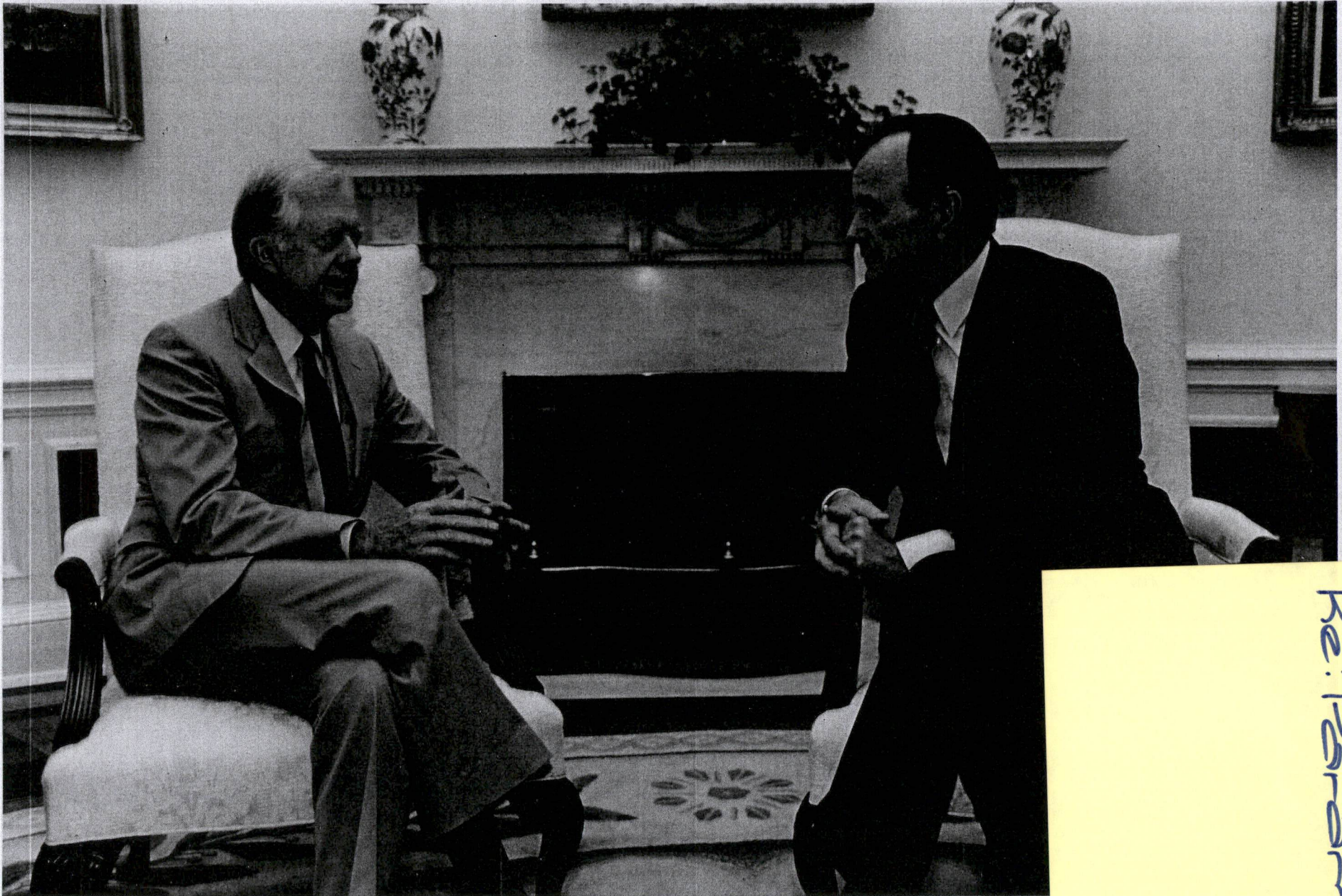
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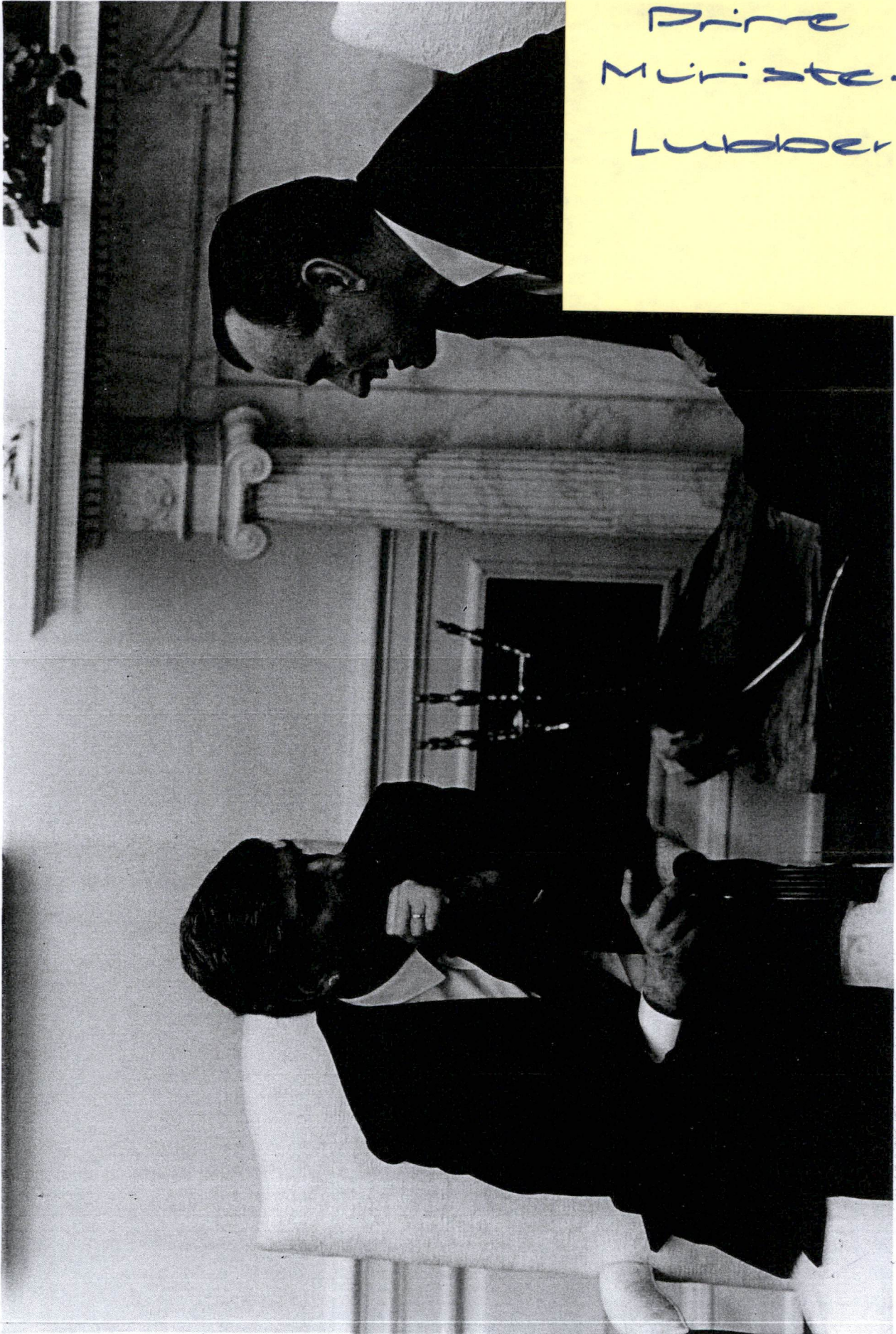
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Meetings
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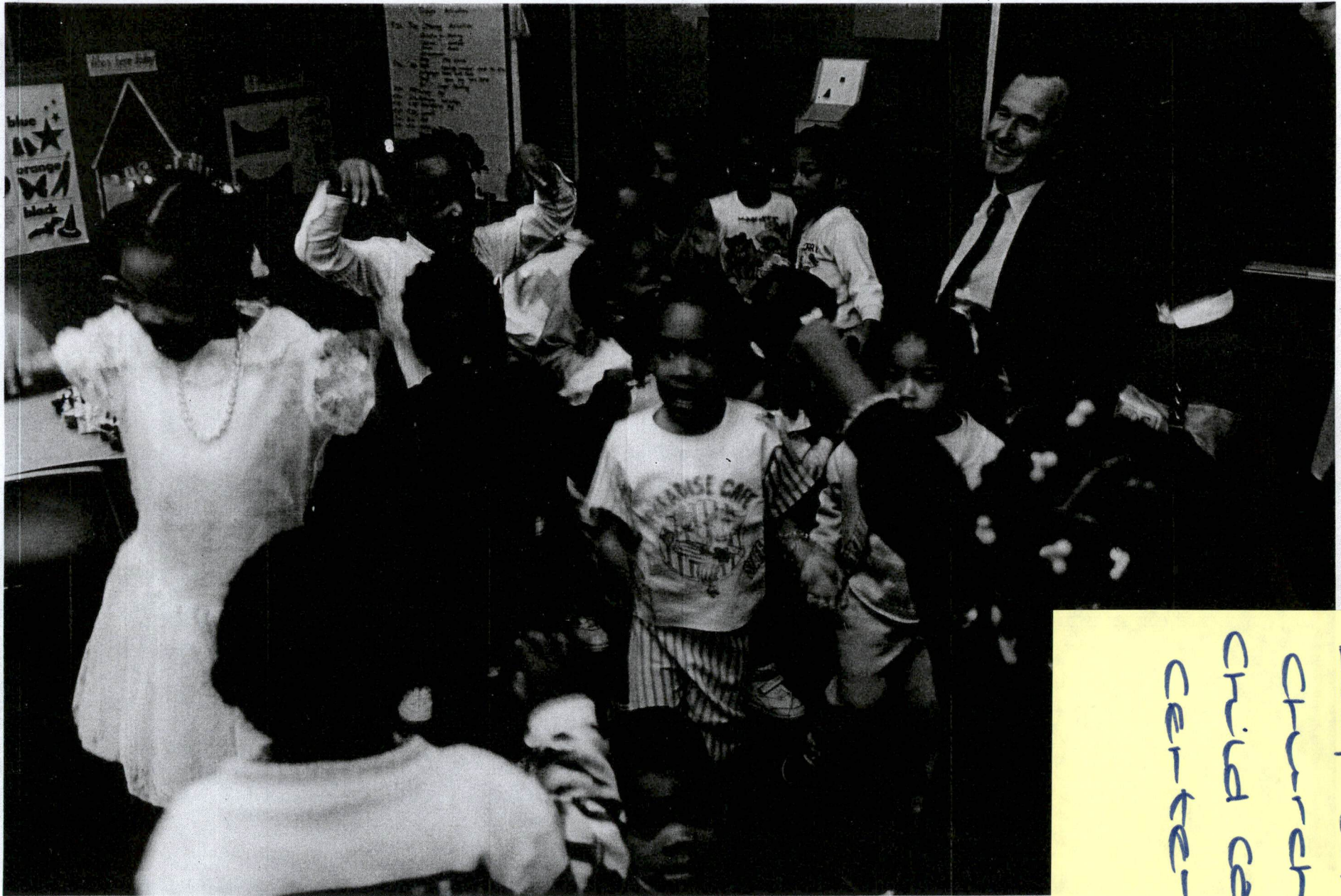


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Other:

- o The crew replaced a failed computer on Sunday. This was the first time a shuttle computer has been switched in orbit. The computer was one of four general-purpose computers that are programmed to operate the shuttle.
- o Other than the computer problem, the flight was flawless.

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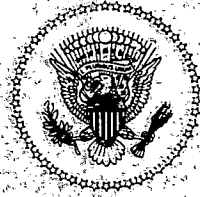
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Presidential Phone Calls



DATE:

5-9

TIME:

7:30

incoming/outgoing

WITH:

Adm Truly

SUBJECT:

"Congrats" "

re Shattler

Tom Morgan - covered

CB "talk to boys today"

FOLLOW UP:

Truly will call T.S.

Presidential Phone Calls



DATE: 5-9

TIME: 7¹⁵
incoming/outgoing

WITH: Sonny

SUBJECT: _____

Asuel Linn, 7⁴⁵
pre-prayer b'fst meeting,
for coffee at Oval

He will fly to Miss
w/me

FOLLOW-UP: No

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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

Tuesday
May 9, 1989

PHONE CALL FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: SENATOR ALAN SIMPSON

Needs to discuss some "business"
with you. Please call THIS EVENING.

Fred McClure is aware of the call --
see attached.

P.

cc: Governor John Sununu
Fred McClure

PRESIDENTIAL MOVEMENTS

LOCATION Washington, D.C.

DATE 9 May 1989

TIME	MOVEMENTS
0703	South Grounds
0705	Oval Office
0920	Cabinet Room
1004	Oval Office
1035	South Grounds
1036	Depart South Grounds via Motorcade
1043	Arrive Shiloh Baptist Church
1114	Depart Shiloh Baptist Church via Motorcade
1119	Arrive South Grounds
1121	Oval Office
1136	Roosevelt Room
1144	Oval Office
1149	South Grounds
1155	Oval Office
1211	South Grounds
1235	Oval Office
1238	Staff Mess
1310	Situation Room
1316	Oval Office
1426	State Floor
1437	Oval Office
1607	Cabinet Room
1641	Oval Office
1701	Residence

Tuesday, May 9 1989

6:00 Mrs. Bush to the South Grounds
6:05 Mrs. Bush to the Second Floor
7:05 The President to the Oval Office
7:15 Breakfast for Mr. Steel
7:20 Mrs. Bush to the South Grounds for Tennis
9:03 Mrs. Bush to the Second Floor
9:45 Mr. Steel departed the White House
10:38 The President departed the White House for a
local stop
11:36 The President to the Oval Office
11:45 Guests for Mrs. Bush's "Ladies of the Club" Luncheon
to the Second Floor
12:15 Lunch served (11 guests)
12:30 Lunch for Mr. Robeson
2:30 Mrs. Bush and Her luncheon guests to the State Floor
2:40 Mrs. Bush accompanies guests to South Grounds
3:15 Mrs. Bush to the Second Floor, guests depart
4:17 Mrs. Stewart to the Second Floor 5:58 down
5:00 William Bush arrives South Grounds, to the Second Floor
5:02 The Vice President to the Second Floor
5:05 The President, General Scowcraft, Secretary Eagleburger,
Secretary Wilkinson, Robert Blackwill, Governor Sununu,
Prime Minister Ruud Lubbers, Foreign Minister Van Den Broek,
Henry Wijnaendts, Ambassador Fein to the Second Floor
6:17 depart
5:20 William Bush to the West Wing
5:48 William Bush to the Second Floor
6:15 William Bush out locally
6:25 President and Mrs. Bush to the South Grounds
6:38 President and Mrs. Bush to the Second Floor
7:30 Dinner for President and Mrs. William, Scott Bush
9:40 Mrs. Bush, William, Scott to the South Grounds
9:50 Mrs., William, Scott Bush to the Second Floor
10:00 Retired

Houseguest:

William Bush - Lincoln Bedroom



News Summary

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(Washington Post, AP)

NETWORK NEWS (Monday evening)

PANAMA ELECTIONS -- There's gunfire in Panama City tonight as the votes are being counted in Panama's presidential election.

BOLIVIAN ELECTIONS -- The State Department said Bolivia's voting was "a victory for democracy."

GREENHOUSE HEARING -- As a government scientist told it, the White House OMB ordered him to soften the conclusion scientists have reached about the coming problem of global warming.

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INTERNATIONAL NEWS

BUSH, AIDES REVIEWING OPTIONS [ON PANAMANIAN ELECTION AFTERMATH]

President Bush and his top national security advisers are weighing a list of options, including a military show of force that stops short of invasion, if the handpicked presidential candidate of...Gen. Noriega is declared the winner of the election there, administration officials said last night.

Officials said Bush, in one of a series of meetings on the situation over the last several days, met yesterday afternoon with top advisers on a winnowed-down list of U.S. policy options in Panama in the aftermath of the controversial election. The President, the officials said, will make no final decisions until he gets a firsthand report from U.S. election observers....

A senior administration official said the President plans to "be prepared to announce a plan with regard to Panama" after his meeting [this morning] with the [U.S. observer] delegation if the election results have been announced....

Administration officials...suggested that the administration is now focused on limited actions that center on transporting expanded military personnel to U.S. facilities in Panama.

(Ann Devroy & John Goshko, Washington Post, A1)

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"We're not ruling out anything," one administration official said. "We specifically refuse to rule out the military option. I don't want to hype that, but I don't want to downplay it either."

Few outside experts believe the U.S. will use force against Panama, but the administration apparently hopes that Noriega at least will consider the possibility of American military action before official election results are announced.

(Norman Kempster, Los Angeles Times)

STATE DEPARTMENT EXPRESSES CONCERN OVER PANAMANIAN VOTE FRAUD

The State Department expressed deep concern Monday night over evidence that forces loyal to Gen. Noriega were using fraudulent means to ensure victory for his candidate in [Nicaragua's presidential] elections....

The department statement also said the vote tabulation had been interrupted after the election Sunday and European parliamentarians reported that 127,000 ballots were destroyed.

"We are deeply concerned by evidence pouring in of electoral fraud on the part of the pro-Noriega forces," the statement said....

At the State Department, deputy spokesman Richard Boucher said, "At this juncture, it appears clear that the people of Panama have voted for democracy. It is now up to Gen. Noriega to respect the wishes of the Panamanian people."

(AP)

GEN. NORIEGA'S FORCES DELAY COUNT OF VOTE
Carter, Church Affirm Victory By Opposition

PANAMA CITY -- Faced with indications of a resounding defeat in elections Sunday, forces of Gen. Noriega today raided vote-counting centers, delayed the start of an official tally and dispersed demonstrations with gunfire in what opposition leaders said was an effort to steal the elections and install pro-Noriega candidate Carlos Duque as Panama's new figurehead president.

Former President Carter, who led an international delegation of election observers, said Monday night that Noriega's "dictatorship" was in the process of engineering a massive electoral fraud by substituting thousands of fake tally sheets for original ones, which he said showed the opposition winning by a 3-to-1 margin.

"The government is taking the elections by fraud," Carter angrily told a news conference....

Earlier, riot troops wearing helmets and armed with shotguns and rubber truncheons sealed off the Atlapa convention center, where the official national vote count is supposed to take place, to prevent several thousand opposition demonstrators from approaching it.

(William Branigin, Washington Post, A1)

3 Shot As Marchers Decry Panamanian Vote

PANAMA CITY -- Three persons were wounded, one seriously, yesterday when gunmen in civilian clothes, evidently supporters of...Gen. Noriega, fired into a crowd of thousands of Panamanians marching to protest widespread reports of voting irregularities in Sunday's presidential election.

Panamanian riot police joined in routing the marchers, firing automatic rifles, shotguns and pistols in the air....

[Meanwhile], opposition leaders stepped up charges that Gen. Noriega...was attempting to steal the election for his handpicked presidential candidate, Carlos Duque.

"The government is confessing that it lost the elections by seizing the tallies across the nation," said Ricardo Arias Calderon, an opposition vice presidential candidate.

(James Dorsey, Washington Times, A1)

D'ESCOTO SAYS BUSH LACKS 'GUT COMMITMENT' TO DESTROY SANDINISTAS

LONDON -- Nicaragua's foreign minister said Monday President Bush doesn't have Ronald Reagan's "gut commitment" to destroy the Sandinista government and [that] there are hopes for better relations with the U.S.

In an interview with the AP, Miguel d'Escoto said he felt Bush is more pragmatic than former President Reagan.

"(With) Bush at least I don't think there's the degree of gut commitment to the destruction of the revolution," d'Escoto said....

He said he also was "led to have some optimism on the fact that James A. Baker III I think is a pragmatic man."

(Maggie Jackson, AP)

MOSCOW TO KEEP SENDING WEAPONS TO NICARAGUA, OFFICIALS SAY

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica -- Moscow will keep supplying Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista government with weapons as long as the U.S. sends arms to other Central American nations, two Soviet diplomats here said Monday.

"Nicaragua would be at a disadvantage if all the region continues getting weapons and Nicaragua doesn't. You must remember that Honduras is practically a North American base in Central America," said Yury Sajnin, political counselor at the Soviet Embassy in...San Jose.

"With Nicaragua we have diplomatic relations and agreements, and these include supplying weapons, even though armament shipments have been reduced," said Vadim Rozanov, the Soviet ambassador to Costa Rica.

(Carlos Sandi, AP)

THATCHER GIVES ORTEGA A LECTURE BUT NO AID

LONDON -- Nicaraguan President Ortega learned today that seeing Margaret Thatcher and swaying her are not the same thing.

In his first meeting with the British Prime Minister, the traveling Sandinista leader got a lecture on his lagging steps toward democracy and not a hint of the economic aid he is soliciting on his tour of European capitals.

Ortega told a news conference after his session at 10 Downing Street that the audience with Thatcher was "itself a positive act," and said he had enlisted her help "as a communicator with the United States." ...

But in [the] meeting...the prime minister expressed "disappointment" at what she called "the lack of progress" toward internal democracy, a smaller military and more benign foreign policy, said a spokesman.

(David Broder, Washington Post, A28)

BOLIVIAN OUTCOME PUT TO CONGRESS

LA PAZ, Bolivia -- Gonzalo Sanchez de Lozada of the ruling party and Hugo Banzer, a former military dictator, claimed victory today in a presidential race that was so close that Congress must choose the winner.

Officials said the outcome of Sunday's presidential and congressional elections were an endorsement of the government's economic austerity program, which both Banzer and Sanchez de Lozada supported....

Foreign observers who visited voting places throughout the country reported some problems but said they found no evidence of widespread fraud.

(AP, Washington Post, A28)

BUSH PLANS MAJOR SPEECH ON SOVIETS

President Bush will indicate in a major foreign policy speech this week how the U.S. will respond to economic and political reforms initiated by Soviet leader Gorbachev, White House officials said yesterday....

The President will discuss U.S.-Soviet relations Friday in a commencement speech at Texas A&M University, [said White House Press Secretary Marlin Fitzwater].

Bush's speech will be about "taking advantage of the changes under [Soviet] General Secretary Gorbachev, would address the President's view of the impact of glasnost and perestroika and talk about how the Western nations should define [their] relationships with the Soviet Union in that changing political climate," the press secretary said.

(Jeremiah O'Leary, Washington Times, A4)

**BAKER PLANS TO TEST SOVIET 'NEW THINKING'
IN MEETING WITH GORBACHEV**

HELSINKI -- Secretary of State Baker will ask Mikhail Gorbachev for help in forging peace in the Middle East if the Soviet leader proves to be sincere about global cooperation, a senior official says.

En route Monday to Moscow to meet with the general secretary, Baker said his goal is "to make it clear to the Soviets that we are seeking an active, constructive, positive and expanding relationship."

"If we find that the Soviet Union is serious about new global behavior, then we will seek diplomatic engagement in an effort to reach mutually beneficial results," Baker said.

A senior official expanded on those remarks, telling reporters on Baker's flight from Washington that the Bush administration would welcome Moscow's help promoting Arab-Israeli negotiations....

But the official, who responded to questions only on condition of anonymity, ruled out U.S. concessions in Afghanistan or negotiations to remove short-range nuclear missiles from Europe. (Barry Schweid, AP)

Superpower Summit Not Likely Result Of Baker-Gorbachev Meeting

The White House indicated Monday that a superpower summit is not a high priority for Secretary Baker's talks in Moscow and said there is no guarantee his trip will produce a date for resuming arms talks....

Fitzwater said Baker "is willing to discuss a summit, should that be raised by the Soviets and should he feel that it is warranted by the circumstances at hand."

The White House spokesman said Baker "goes there with an open mind, but it's a first meeting, a chance to explore any number of issues, and we just couldn't predict whether that would be an outcome or not."

(AP)

CHIRAC CAUTIONS NOW IS NOT TIME TO CUT NATO WEAPON DEFENSE

Paris Mayor Jacques Chirac, outspoken leader of the French opposition, was all over Washington yesterday warning that Soviet reforms remain untested and advising President Bush not to negotiate on short-range nuclear weapons.

"The time has not come, it seems to me, to bestow on the U.S.S.R. the certificate of democracy which some are urging us to award it," Chirac said in a Georgetown speech to the Mid-Atlantic Club, Carnegie Endowment for International Peace....

In a meeting with President Bush, Chirac told him, "We have to keep a nuclear deterrent because without a nuclear deterrent we have not a chance to maintain the security and the peace in Europe."

(Frank Murray, Washington Times, A4)

'BRILLIANT PEBBLES' MAY BE FLIGHT-TESTED WITHIN 2 YEARS

A miniaturized missile interceptor that has become the focus of "star wars" research will be flight-tested within the next two years in an experiment designed to comply with the anti-ballistic missile treaty, the program's former director, [retired Air Force Lt. Gen. James Abrahamson], said yesterday.

He said the purpose of the test is to determine whether the interceptor's computers and engines could make the necessary final course corrections to smash into a Soviet nuclear missile streaking toward the U.S.

(Warren Strobel, Washington Times, A7)

JAPAN ASKS WASHINGTON FOR EXPLANATION ON 1965 A-BOMB ACCIDENT

TOKYO -- Japan today formally requested an explanation from Washington about a 1965 accident, previously vaguely reported, in which a U.S. hydrogen bomb was lost in the Pacific ocean near one of Japan's islands.

"This happened in international waters so we have no right to make a loud demand," said a senior Foreign Ministry official who declined to be named. "We are just asking the United States to give us an explanation."

...

The Japanese government does not know the present location and condition of the bomb and there have been no discussions with the U.S. about how to deal with it, said another Foreign Ministry official, who also spoke on condition of anonymity. (Janice Fuhrman, AP)

U.S.-Japan Ties Worsen On News That Warhead Was Lost 24 Years Ago In Pacific

TOKYO -- Japan's tense relationship with the U.S. military worsened today with the disclosure that a hydrogen bomb, lost off an aircraft carrier 24 years ago, remains on the ocean floor 80 miles from a Japanese island....

The admission was prompted by a report issued by...Greenpeace and the Institute for Policy Studies.... It comes as a significant embarrassment for Japan, where nuclear weapons are always a hot topic and the American military presence is increasingly unpopular....

Japanese government officials went to pains Monday to play down news about the lost hydrogen bomb....

But the disclosure was on the front pages of most evening newspapers here Monday night, and received intense coverage on television. "We're preparing ourselves for an unpleasant time," a senior American military official based here said tonight.

(David Sanger, New York Times, A12)

PELL OPPOSES ARMING CAMBODIANS

Senator Aims To Deny Rifles To Noncommunists Allied With Khmer Rouge

An evolving Bush administration plan to give arms to noncommunist factions of the Cambodian resistance has encountered powerful opposition from Senate Foreign Relations Committee Chairman Pell, who has expressed fears that such aid would enable the Khmer Rouge to regain power in Cambodia.

The committee today takes up legislation introduced by Pell last week that would prohibit "assistance of any kind to the Khmer Rouge and to any Cambodian military or political group in alliance or association with the Khmer Rouge" because of the movement's mass murders and other human rights violations during the 1970s....

In taking that position, Pell moved in the opposite direction from a fellow congressional liberal, Rep. Solarz, chairman of the House Foreign Affairs subcommittee on Asian and Pacific Affairs. Solarz argues that military aid will give the noncommunist factions leverage in their maneuvering over a new government. (John Goshko, Washington Post, A20)

**KHMER ROUGE REJECTS CEASE-FIRE,
DEMANDS DISMANTLING OF GOVERNMENT**

TUAN SAI RIER, Cambodia -- The Khmer Rouge on Monday rejected a cease-fire proposal, saying Cambodia's Vietnamese-installed government must first be dismantled.

"We cannot accept a cease-fire that keeps in place a puppet government," said Khmer Rouge leader Khieu Samphan. "Once there is an international commission to supervise the Vietnamese pullout there will be a cease-fire, not before." ...

Vietnam has said it will withdraw its estimated 50,000 to 70,000 military personnel from Cambodia by Sept. 30....

Khieu Samphan...spoke with reporters after a diplomatic ceremony [with Prince Sihanouk] at a guerrilla base here...about a half mile from the border with Thailand. (Peter Eng, AP)

**TOP CHINESE OFFICIAL PROMISES TO PROMOTE POLITICAL REFORMS
Communist Party Chief Seen Conciliatory Toward Protesters**

BEIJING -- Communist Party chief Zhao Ziyang, in an apparent concession to protesting university students, promised today that the Chinese government will promote political reforms along with economic change.

Zhao's statement appeared to be part of a campaign by Chinese authorities to defuse a three-week-old student democracy movement before Soviet President Gorbachev's first visit to China [a week from now].

The students have halted their mass demonstrations for the moment, but an activist, [Xiang Liming], said Monday they might launch another one during Gorbachev's May 15-18 visit if the authorities do not engage in a sincere dialogue with the protesters.

(Daniel Southerland, Washington Post, A25)

ARAB STATES STUDYING HOW TO COVER U.S. CUTOFF IN AID TO WHO

PARIS -- Arab states are studying ways of compensating for a U.S. threat to cut off funds to the World Health Organization if the PLO succeeds in joining the organization, a PLO official said Monday.

"We think we can summon up the necessary funds to ensure that WHO's programs and activities in Africa in particular and in the Third World generally are not hurt by America's irresponsibility," said Omar Marssalma, PLO observer at...UNESCO. (Reuter)

EDITOR'S NOTE: "Voice Of America Has Won The Ear Of China," by Sheryl WuDunn, appears in The New York Times, page A15.

NATIONAL NEWS

EXPERTS, OMB SPAR ON GLOBAL WARMING 'Greenhouse Effect' May Be Accelerating, Scientists Tell Hearing

The Bush administration's skepticism about the dangers posed by global warming collided yesterday with the views of the government's own scientists, who told a Senate hearing that -- if anything -- the problem may be worse than their limited computer programs can predict....

Among those testifying yesterday was an atmospheric scientist who disavowed his own written testimony because it was altered by the Office of Management and Budget. The White House confirmed a report in The New York Times that an OMB official altered testimony by James Hansen, director of NASA's Goddard Institute for Space Studies, to avoid the impression "there is unanimity within the government on this issue." ...

"I don't object to review of policy statements," Hansen testified. "My only objection is being forced to alter the science." ...

White House Press Secretary Marlin Fitzwater said that a "fourth-level or fifth-level" staffer at OMB altered Hansen's testimony, but defended it as a routine effort to see that prepared testimony conforms to administration policy. (Cass Peterson, Washington Post, A1)

Gore Pledges To Support NASA Scientist Whose Testimony Was Altered By OMB

The Bush administration faces "the congressional equivalent of World War III" if it retaliates against a top NASA scientist who said the OMB doctored his testimony on global warming, [Senate Commerce, Science and Transportation Committee Chairman Gore] says....

Sen. Gore praised [Dr. James] Hansen for speaking out at [a] Senate hearing and warned that if administration officials "attempt any kind of retribution in return for candor, they will have on their hands the congressional equivalent of World War III."

But [Presidential spokesman] Marlin Fitzwater said the NASA scientist was free to express his own views in answering committee questions.

"He's never been muzzled," [Fitzwater] insisted. "He's free to say whatever he wants." (Larry Margasak, AP)

SUBCOMMITTEE REPORT SAYS REAGAN EPA FELL SHORT ON SUPERFUND

A Senate panel is looking to new EPA Administrator William Reilly to turn around the Superfund toxic waste program that "may be sacrificing health and environmental standards" because of Reagan administration neglect.

A report released Monday by the Senate Environment and Public Works subcommittee on Superfund criticizes the EPA for a number of deficiencies....

The panel hopes that under Reilly...the agency will better fulfill Congress' intent, when it reauthorized the 1980 Superfund program in 1986, to enforce the nation's pollution laws, said subcommittee chairman Lautenberg....

"Bill Reilly commissioned his own internal review of the Superfund program, which is under way at this time," said EPA spokeswoman Robin Woods, adding that Lautenberg's comments would be taken into account.

(Jane Allen, AP)

A SURCHARGE FOR AIRLINE SECURITY?

Skinner Backs Higher Ticket Prices, But Carriers Eye U.S. Trust Fund

Airline security has become a high-profile issue since the bombing of Pan Am Flight 103 over Lockerbie, Scotland, last December. Now Congress and the Bush administration may be headed for a showdown over its most basic component: Who pays for the extra protection?

The Bush administration, which has called for installation of 100 bomb detectors, priced at \$1 million each, wants the traveling public to bear the cost through higher air fares. Transportation Secretary Skinner estimates that the new equipment and extra security measures can be financed with a \$1 per ticket surcharge.

But the airlines and a few influential members of Congress think otherwise. The House Public Works Committee last week approved a bill authorizing the use of \$270 million from the unspent aviation trust fund to finance acquisition of security equipment.

(Laura Parker, Washington Post, A21)

MIXED REVIEWS FOR BENNETT'S ANTI-DRUG PROPOSAL

Federal drug czar William Bennett's suggestion that first-time drug offenders be sent to boot-camp style prisons drew mixed reviews Monday from correctional experts.

Prison experts said submitting offenders to rigorous programs of military-style discipline and rigorous physical exercise might teach self-control and discipline.

But they disputed Bennett's assertion that such programs...necessarily reduce the number of repeat offenders.

Bennett's idea, however, drew support from one influential member of Congress.

"I support the concept very strongly," said Rep. Hughes, chairman of the House criminal justice subcommittee.

(James Rowley, AP)

POSSIBLE WIDESPREAD SMUGGLING OF AK47s PROBED Duplicate Serial Numbers Suggest Thousands Of Rifles May Have Been Shipped Illegally

LOS ANGELES -- Agents of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms have found duplicated serial numbers, irregular markings and other signs of possible widespread smuggling of Chinese-made AK47 assault rifles into the U.S., according to sources close to the investigation.

In one case, the same serial number appeared on six weapons and sources said that suggests that tens of thousands of the military-style semiautomatics may have entered the country undetected in the last three years. Many weapons also have had no required place of origin or import markings, making them more difficult to trace if used in crimes.

The initial investigation and the acknowledged inability of Customs agents to check most shipping containers for contraband reveal difficulties awaiting any attempt by the Bush administration to make permanent its temporary ban on imports of semiautomatic assault weapons.

(Jay Mathews, Washington Post, A4)

LAWMAKERS CONDEMN 'INFLUENCE PEDDLING' AT HUD

Members of a House subcommittee yesterday criticized a controversial HUD low-income subsidy program for being ridden with abuse, favoritism and "influence peddling."

But they also expressed frustration that HUD Inspector General Paul Adams' investigation into the moderate rehabilitation program, while describing numerous instances of lax management and potential overspending, stopped short of citing criminal wrongdoing.

In a letter to the committee, HUD Secretary Kemp detailed proposed improvements in the program, including the institution of needs-based criteria for contract awards and increased auditing.

(Gwen Ifill, Washington Post, A9)

SMALL FIRMS URGED TO HELP WITH CHILD CARE

President Bush on Monday challenged small businesses to "take the lead" in finding more creative ways to provide child care for working parents.

The President spoke during a White House ceremony at which he announced the selection of Tad Bretting of Ashland, Wis....as National Small Business Person of the Year.

He said the issue of child care "should be at the top of the list for all small business people," claiming: "A small business is less a corporation than a family." ...

Bush indicated opposition to [more direct government help for child care]. "I think it has to be decided by the federal government making as flexible as possible the use of child care tax credits," he said.

(Tom Raum, AP)

MOSBACHER: PARTNERSHIP WITH INDUSTRY IS NEEDED

Commerce Secretary Mosbacher called yesterday for an "industry-led, business-government partnership" in a speech confirming his role as one of the Bush administration's principal advocates for an active federal role in nurturing individual industries.

"We need a strategy to innovate, produce, market and sell world-class products in each and every industry," Mosbacher told the Economic Club of Detroit....

His remarks resonated with alarm about the slippage in America's competitive position, and included phraseology often used by proponents of "industry policy," [which is generally favored by Democrats and was criticized by President Bush during last year's campaign].

(Paul Blustein, Washington Post, B1)

VETERANS WIN RULING ON AGENT ORANGE

In a ruling that could have profound implications for thousands of Vietnam veterans, a federal judge has declared that the government has defined too strictly the standard of proof required of veterans claiming injury from the defoliant Agent Orange and has directed the government to reexamine the issue.

A spokesman for the Vietnam Veterans of America, which challenged the agency's rules, yesterday hailed the ruling as "a major victory with far-reaching implications." ...

A spokeswoman for the Department of Veterans Affairs...had no comment on the ruling.

(Bill McAllister, Washington Post, A7)

COURT UPHOLDS INJUNCTION AGAINST ABORTION COUNSELING BAN

BOSTON -- A federal appeals court Monday upheld a permanent injunction nationwide against government rules banning abortion counseling by family planning clinics, ruling them unconstitutional.

The 1st U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals decision was the first on an appellate court level among challenges brought separately in Massachusetts, Colorado and New York to regulations that had been slated to go into effect in 1988.

"This is a resounding victory for a woman's right to make a most personal decision without government interference," said Massachusetts Attorney General James Shannon, who sought the injunction along with 14 national family planning associations.

(Duncan Mansfield, AP)

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NETWORK NEWS SUMMARY

(Monday Evening, May 8)

PANAMA

ABC's Ted Koppel: It appears that the election in Panama did not go well for the candidates backed by Gen. Noriega. Appearances are all we have to go on at this point. The last votes were cast 24 hours ago, and none of the results has been officially posted yet. But, since Gen. Noriega's forces are in physical control of the country, the failure to post results is one piece of evidence that the opposition did even better than expected.

ABC's Peter Collins reports that by mid-day, opposition protesters were in the streets chanting "Down with Noriega." They marched toward election headquarters demanding to know why there was no official vote count yet. They were led by the opposition's candidate for president, Guillermo Endara, who claimed he won with 75% of the vote. The marchers were stopped by armed riot police a few blocks short of the election headquarters. Shooting broke out briefly as army troops clashed with protesters. One journalist was shot. The opposition vote was so large that Gen. Noriega's attempts to steal the election apparently have backfired. To fix the results in his favor now may be impossible. The opposition charges that after the votes were counted last night at local polling places, army troops used force in some areas to seize the lists of results. Confirmation of the opposition's victory came from the Catholic Church. It set up an extensive network of poll watchers who made their own counts.

(Panama Archbishop Eugene McGrath: "The result that comes out: about 70% in favor of the winners, and 30% for the remainders.")

Koppel: The United States government, which has spent a lot of time and effort in trying to get Gen. Noriega out of power in Panama, is watching the outcome of this election very closely.

ABC's David Ensor: The Bush Administration today called on Gen. Noriega to admit his hand-picked candidates have been beaten.

(State Department Spokesman Richard Boucher: "At this juncture, it appears clear that the people of Panama have voted for democracy. It is now up to Gen. Noriega to respect the wishes of the Panamanian people.")

But if Noriega chooses not to respect those wishes, Administration officials admit their options are few and not very attractive. President Bush would denounce fraud, of course, and try to drum up worldwide condemnation. But as for anything beyond words, the idea of a total trade embargo is strongly opposed by American businessmen, and U.S. military action against Noriega is opposed by Secretary Cheney and his generals. Backing a Panamanian coup remains an option, but sources say that idea has been rejected by the Senate Intelligence Committee. And Noriega has proved adept at ferreting out his opponents in the military well before they can build a power base. The terms of the Panama Canal treaty are creating pressure to find some solution. Later this year, Panama is supposed to appoint the first Panamanian Canal administrator to be approved by the White House and in the Senate.

Ensor continues: If Noriega is still in power, rejection of his candidate to run the canal seems likely.

(Sen. Graham: "I think there's no question that the United States will not turn over the Panama Canal or the military bases which under the treaty are to go to the Panamanians as long as Panama is controlled by the current regime.")

If Noriega stays in power, treaty opponents hope to start the U.S. debate about the canal all over again. (ABC-Lead)

NBC's Tom Brokaw: There's gunfire in Panama City tonight as the votes are being counted in Panama's presidential election, an election with a lot at stake: future control of the strategically important Panama Canal, the security of American troops, workers, and dependents in the canal zone, and then, of course, there is Gen. Noriega, identified by American officials as a major drug smuggler. If his candidate wins a crooked election, what can President Bush do?

NBC's Ed Rabel reports that President Bush's observer team expressed deep concern.

(Rep. Murtha: "We realize the tremendous possibility of fraud.")

NBC's John Cochran: White House sources say that while President Bush is not expected to order a military attack against Noriega, Bush is considering beefing up the 10,000 or so American troops in the canal zone area and using them in the streets if Bush sees a threat to American citizens or to the canal itself. White House aides say this could be justified under the Panama Canal treaty. White House sources said the President discussed his options late today with top advisers, including Vice President Quayle, Chief of Staff Sununu, Secretary Cheney, Deputy Secretary of State Eagleburger and CIA Director Webster. According to a senior White House official, the use of force to oust Noriega is not a serious option. But two senators just back from Panama said force should not be ruled out.

(Sen. Graham: "I wouldn't take any option off the table. Saying to Noriega in advance what you won't do just gives him that grade of unwarranted comfort.")

Another possibility: declare null and void the treaties Jimmy Carter signed turning over the Panama Canal to the Panamanians in 1999. President Bush's aides say it's much too early for that. But some in Congress say otherwise.

(Sen. Mack: "If this election has been stolen from the Panamanian people, I'm going to be introducing legislation when I get back tomorrow to call for the abrogation of the treaty.")

Last week, President Bush said he would not recognize a fraudulent government, but he made only a vague threat to Noriega.

(President Bush: "The day of the dictator is over. The people's right to democracy must not be denied.")

Stepping up economic sanctions against Panama is a moderate option, but even that is opposed by some Bush advisers who think hurting the economy only hurts Uncle Sam's image in Panama. And the editor of an outlawed newspaper urged patience, saying Noriega's troops may turn on him.

(La Prensa Editor Roberto Eisenmann: "We cannot automatically assume that Noriega has full control of the armed forces.")

Bush's aides say the President will make no decisions on sending troops or on any other option until he meets tomorrow with his observer team, which returns from Panama late tonight. (NBC-Lead)

CBS's Dan Rather: Gunfire and new troubles tonight in Panama. In the wake of Sunday's elections, the forces of Gen. Noriega fired shotguns and rifles trying to break up an opposition victory rally late today. Two people were wounded. There's also a conviction tonight among American observers that Noriega's candidate may have lost the election.

CBS's Juan Vasquez reports that observers such as former President Carter say all signs point to a Noriega defeat.

(President Carter: "There's no doubt the people voted overwhelmingly for democracy. Whether their votes will be counted accurately still remains to be seen.")

And the U.S. Ambassador said he'd still like to see Gen. Noriega's own army do the job.

(Ambassador Arthur Davis: "We're hoping that the Panama defense forces will make up for the fact that he is not only destroying Panama but destroying their own institution. And we hope that we get a reaction from them.")

Rather discusses with CBS's Lesley Stahl the effect of the election on the Bush Administration:

Rather: For a long time George Bush supported Manuel Noriega. More recently he's been trying to get rid of him with no success. What do he and his Administration plan to do now?

Stahl: The first thing they're going to do is meet with that team of U.S. observers tomorrow morning here at the White House to discuss what, if anything, the U.S. can do to remove Noriega from power in Panama now that that delegation has publicly concluded that there was rampant fraud in the election. Late today the President did meet with Secretary Cheney and CIA Director Webster to review the situation in Panama. White House officials said they were pleased that one of the U.S. observers, Sen. Graham, was so incensed at the election fraud that he called for immediate action.

(Sen. Graham: "I believe that the United States should now consider the use of force in Panama. We have tried economic sanctions, which have tremendously adversely affected the Panamanian people. It had almost no effect on Gen. Noriega and the people who've kept him in power.")

Senior officials here say that any direct military operation against Noriega is unlikely. Kidnapping, for instance, has been ruled out. But sending in more military troops to protect Americans in the canal zone is a possibility. The President did tell me himself just about a couple of hours ago that he wants to be cautious.

Rather: He used the word "cautious" in dealing with Gen. Noriega?

Stahl: In dealing with the Panama situation and dealing with the question of military force. (CBS-Lead)

BOLIVIA ELECTIONS

Rather reports that the State Department praised Bolivia's election, also held over the weekend. The State Department said Bolivia's voting was "a victory for democracy." The results in Bolivia are still too close to call. (CBS-2)

GREENHOUSE HEARING

Koppel: The man who promised to be the environmental President is under fire today from some environmentalists. At issue is the problem of global warming, the greenhouse effect. Over the weekend there were reports that the White House has decided not to call for an international convention aimed at controlling the greenhouse effect. And today at a Senate hearing, there were charges that the White House watered down the testimony of a top government scientist on the subject.

ABC's Barry Serafin: Scientists who testified at today's hearing were unanimous in expressing concern about the greenhouse effect. Among them, Dr. James Hansen, Director of NASA's Goddard Institute for Space Studies.

(Hansen: "It is very likely that droughts will intensify at low and middle latitudes as the greenhouse warming proceeds.")

But Hansen's written testimony had a far less urgent tone, noting, for example, that climate changes should be seen as estimates, not as reliable predictions. Why? Hansen said his testimony had been altered by the White House OMB.

(Hansen: "And I did object to the addition of that paragraph, because in essence it says that I believe that all the scientific conclusions that I discussed are not reliable. And I certainly don't agree with that.")

Neither did Sen. Gore.

(Sen. Gore: "If they force you to change a scientific conclusion, it's a form of science fraud by them. The Administration does not want to act. They want to sit still and do nothing.")

White House Spokesman Fitzwater said Hansen's testimony had been changed to reflect the Administration's view that there is still considerable disagreement about the cause and effects of global warming. Fitzwater insisted that Hansen was not in any trouble because of his disagreement with the Administration's view. Sen. Gore vowed to protect Hansen from any retaliation. Asked after today's hearing if he's worried about retaliation, Hansen quipped, "I am now." (ABC-9)

NBC's Robert Hager reports that when the government's best-known scientist researching the issue, the Space Agency's James Hansen, was called before the Senate subcommittee on science today, he said he'd been ordered to change his prepared remarks, ordered by the Bush Administration's OMB. Hansen wanted to say that his newest research predicts that the warming may take place even sooner than expected, and that droughts can already now be expected to occur more frequently. But Hansen said OMB made him add a paragraph to his written testimony to soften his conclusions and suggest his own predictions might not be reliable.

(Hansen: "I did object to the addition of that paragraph. I don't believe that the science aspects in the testimony should be altered.")

Hager continues:

(Sen. Gore: "If they force you to change a scientific conclusion, it's a form of science fraud by them. Now were these scientists at OMB?"

Hansen: "Not to my knowledge. They're all anonymous."

Sen. Gore: "Dr. Hansen, these are nameless, faceless individuals with which you are dealing. Is that correct?"

Hansen: "Yes.")

In the presidential campaign, George Bush said global warming was a big international problem. But now, the Administration is more cautious. At an international meeting today, the U.S. declined to join other nations in calling for a world conference on the question. The Administration says more study is needed before deciding whether costly steps are necessary to deal with the problem. Today, presidential Spokesman Fitzwater defended the ordered changes in testimony, saying they were only on questions of policy, not science. But Hansen said he'd been asked to compromise his scientific conclusions.

(Reporter: "Dr., are you worried about retaliation or that someone at OMB may try to make it rough on you?"

Hansen: "I am now." [laughter])

The White House today promised no retribution.

(NBC-3)

CBS's Bob Schieffer: As a government scientist told it, the White House OMB ordered him to soften the conclusion scientists have reached about the coming problem of global warming. Scientist James Hansen wanted to warn Congress what most scientists believe -- that there's a real danger of drought, storms, and temperature changes caused by manmade pollutants. Instead, he was ordered to say such predictions are not reliable.

(Hansen: "The last paragraph in that section, which seems to be in contradiction to that, was not a paragraph which I wrote. That was added to my testimony in the process of review by OMB.")

Hansen's objections were understandable.

(Hansen: "Because, in essence, it says that I believe that all the scientific conclusions that I just discussed are not reliable, and I certainly don't agree with that."

Sen. Gore: "So the statements which were changed by OMB were not statements about policy. They were statements about the scientific data, correct?"

Hansen: "That's right.")

The White House confirmed the testimony was changed, but only to reflect that there are many views on the issue. That did not satisfy subcommittee chairman Gore.

(Sen. Gore: "The Bush Administration is acting as if it is scared of the truth.")

Spectacular pictures flashed back to Earth from the space shuttle this week illustrate what worries scientists -- pollutants now pouring into space. It could cost millions to correct that, and the Administration is locked in an internal battle over what, if anything, to do.

(Joseph Goffman, Environmental Defense Fund: "Our expectation in the environmental community is that George Bush wants to take this problem seriously. But it looks like the rest of his Administration thinks otherwise.")

The irony here is that if scientist Hansen had told Congress what he wanted to say in the beginning, this hearing would have gotten little attention. Now the Administration finds itself defending not only its policy but its strong-arm tactics, too.

(CBS-4)

SPY RING

Koppel says that in West Germany tonight there are reports of a widening investigation into the damage done by a ring of Americans spying for the East.

ABC's Jerry King reports that U.S. security officials now believe that former Army warrant officer James Hall was only one agent in a large network of American military personnel recruited by a Turkish citizen now in a U.S. jail facing espionage charges. It's not just the quantity, it's also the quality of the potential recruits that has U.S. security officials worried. At least one senior intelligence officer, a one-time friend of the Turkish man, has now come under suspicion. The man's current companion of four years says many documents involved National Security Agency plans. Investigators are trying to determine how many documents were involved. Only then can they assess the full extent of the damage. (ABC-2)

ATLANTIS

ABC's Jim Slade reports that the landing of space shuttle Atlantis was on track and on time. Looking at the performance of the ship and the smooth deployment of the Magellan Venus probe last week, the experts couldn't resist the chance to brag.

(NASA Administrator Truly: "With all these things coming together, it's really hard not to have a big grin on your face and be proud of what we're doing, and I'm proud of all the people that got us here.") (ABC-3, NBC-2, CBS-3)

JET CRASH

Koppel: Two Navy F-18 Hornet jets collided in midair today during maneuvers near Independence, Ca. Both jets crashed. At least one of the pilots managed to parachute to safety. The fate of the other pilot is not known. (ABC-4)

VALDEZ SPILL

Koppel: In Valdez, Al., top officials of Exxon were called on the carpet today by a congressional panel. Members of the House subcommittee want to know what Exxon is doing to clean up the nation's worst oil spill and how quickly they're doing it. So far, they don't like what they've been hearing.

ABC's Greg Dobbs reports:

(Rep. Vento: "I'm not trying to scare anyone, but it looks to me like Exxon is practicing more a legal defense than it is an oil cleanup.")

(Rep. Miller: "The Exxon experts will rule on otters, they'll rule on skimming, they'll rule on contingency plans. That's my concern, those who perpetrated the crime to find the restitution. And that cannot be allowed to happen.")

The subcommittee already has some improvements in mind and plans to write new laws to put them in place. (ABC-8)

Brokaw reports that in a congressional hearing today the Coast Guard said that Exxon's cleanup plan will not work -- that twice as many workers are needed to restore the Alaska shoreline. (NBC-4)

PUBLIC HOUSING

Rather reports that an almost half billion-dollar scandal is unfolding involving a program that is supposed to help low-income families. Involved is former President Reagan's Department of HUD director. Lucrative contracts had been awarded and payments made not according to need, but according to who you knew inside HUD.

CBS's Ron Allen reports that an agency probe has determined that during the Reagan Administration the HUD program became riddled with influence peddling and cronyism that could cost taxpayers more than \$400 million in overpayments to developers and their consultants. Today, a congressional subcommittee was told that many former Reagan appointees and Administration friends pocketed large consulting fees by steering federal money to local developers, even though they had tried to kill the program while in office. The list includes former Interior Secretary Watt. According to the report, Watt made a few phone calls to then-Housing Secretary Pierce and received \$300,000 in consulting fees on a project. Former Sen. Brooke received \$183,000 for consulting on a project near Boston, and one former special assistant to Secretary Pierce walked away with \$1.3 million for consulting on 13 projects. Secretary Kemp has stopped further spending on the program until the agency's regulations are tightened. Meanwhile, investigations continue. The Justice Department is trying to determine if any criminal violations have occurred. (CBS-5)

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EDITORIALS/COLUMNISTS

NATO

Bush's Second Hundred -- "...How long the Bush administration can maintain its sang froid depends more on outside agitation than on inner turbulence, the Cheney flap notwithstanding. By outside agitation we mean not only Mr. Gorbachev's dramatics and West Germany angst but the concern Bush-style normalcy arouses among American critics. 'Status quo plus,' a phrase the administration accepts as an accurate description of its mind-set, is read in some quarters as Reaganism without oomph.... President Bush has used his First Hundred Days to settle in. During his Second Hundred Days he needs to provide his country and the world with the leadership worthy of a great power." (Baltimore Sun, 5/8)

Will NATO Expire When It's No Longer Needed, or Before? -- "...The Germans are moving to junk the nuclear weapons aimed at the Warsaw Pact. They may not realize they are prodding the Americans to remove the U.S. forces arrayed against the same enemy. Washington is often accused of clumsily inflaming anti-nuclear feeling in Germany. Bonn, however, may unintentionally awaken the latent American impulse to say to hell with Europe. If the hope becomes fact and the Soviet danger is gone for good, there will be plenty of time to dismantle the Western military alliance. If not, the Germans may emerge from a refreshing swim to find that someone has stolen their clothes." (Stephen Chapman, Chicago Tribune, 5/7)

This Time, NATO's Spat Hits a Nerve -- "...Imagine a new Yalta, a U.S.-Soviet deal to reshape Europe. The idea, mentioned by Henry A. Kissinger and others, is fool's play, for Moscow and Washington cannot impose their blueprints on Europe, and our allies in particular would be deeply offended if we tried...." (Gregory F. Treverton, Los Angeles Times, 5/5)

Bush Out of Step With Our Allies -- "...Once again, the U.S. has found itself in a position of wanting to do more to defend an ally than the ally wants to do for itself. In this case, it's hard to blame the ally.... There is no need to have nuclear artillery or short-range missiles as the deterrent when other, less-visible forces will do the job.... How odd that this strategic confusion -- puzzling to Congress, disruptive to our allies and threatening to poison the President's first formal meeting with NATO leaders this month -- comes from a President who campaigned on the notion that after eight years in the White House, he was 'ready to govern from Day One.'" (Lars-Erik Nelson, New York Daily News, 5/5)

Bush's Outdated View of the Soviet Threat -- "...If negotiations could link U.S. cuts to elimination of the Soviet Union's 12-to-1 advantage in short-range weaponry, so much the better.... Bush harbors exaggerated fears of what might result from movement toward denuclearizing the NATO countries of Europe.... The Bush administration's failure to recognize the changes in the Soviet outlook, and to take advantage of the opportunities they present, will reverberate far beyond the immediate discussions over short-range nuclear weapons. Europeans grasp the meaning of those changes and wish to benefit from them. Bush and the United States should be leading that effort. Instead, they are in severe danger of being left behind." (Minneapolis Star Tribune, 5/4)

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NATO's Midlife Crisis: Opportunity for Peace -- "...It may finally be time to broaden the scope of NATO's definition of 'the common defense' to include both Europes and both superpowers -- not as a condominium against the rest of the world but as the first cooperative venture in building a global security system protective of all nations and peoples. If, as many are coming to believe, the Cold War is an obsolete argument, then it's time to begin building the shared structures of an enduring peace in Europe...." (Mark Sommer, Atlanta Constitution, 5/4)

Mend Rift in NATO Unity -- "...Opposing [arms talks with the Soviet Union], the Bush administration has taken the sound and reasonable view that these remaining nuclear weapons should not be touched until the Soviet Union makes reductions in its greatly superior conventional forces in Europe.... Perhaps the most important objective at the moment is to achieve a lowering of voices and creation of an atmosphere in which reasonable compromises can be made...." (Buffalo News, 5/1)

Arms Control Angst -- "...Forcing NATO to the table would be a mistake for several reasons. For one, it's duplicity on Chancellor Kohl's part to put off moves on modernization, while rushing ahead toward elimination. For another, it's sheer folly -- however benign Mikhail Gorbachev's intentions -- to reduce a key component of Western Europe's nuclear deterrent before addressing the Soviet conventional weapons advantage...." (Los Angeles Herald Examiner, 4/28)

GORBACHEV/CHENEY

Why Rebuke Dick Cheney For Just Speaking the Truth? -- "...We'd like to see Mr. Gorbachev succeed, too (that is, we would if his goal is to reform his country's expansionist political policies along with its crippling economic ones). But we also doubt that he can pull it off.... If perestroika does fail, we believe Mr. Cheney is exactly right that Mr. Gorbachev's successor will be in an older, harsher, more familiar mold.... Frankly, we're glad that the U.S. defense secretary takes the view that he does.... If Mr. Cheney had declared that he doesn't want the Soviet Union to change, then it would be right to chastise him for conflicting with official policy. Since all he said was that he doubts it can be done -- like almost everyone else -- then the White House ought to get off his back." (Atlanta Journal, 5/3)

Budgeting in Gorbachev -- "In predicting the demise of perestroika and its architect/champion Mikhail Gorbachev, Secretary Cheney's verbal missile hit an unintended target -- his boss, George Bush.... The defense secretary's comments shouldn't be disregarded that easily. Does he have information the president has overlooked? More likely, it isn't Cheney's data but rather his agenda that differs from Bush's. His revelation probably was intended to catch the attention of Congress, which is considering the Defense Department's \$300 billion budget. Raising the Soviet specter has always been an easy way to boost appropriations.... Obviously, Bush has decided it's in America's best interest that Gorbachev persevere. Now, if the Soviet leader can only survive the U.S. budgeting process." (Los Angeles Herald Examiner, 5/2)