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01. Schedule	Handwritten Schedule of the President [redaction] (1 pp.)	05/24/89	(b)(3) [50 USC 403g, Sec 6]	
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02b. Note	Handwritten notes on Presidential Phone Call with Brady Re: Salinas (1 pp.)	05/24/89	(b)(1)	
02c. Note	Handwritten notes on Presidential Phone Call with Congressman John Murtha Re: Panama (2 pp.)	05/24/89	(b)(1)	
02d. Note	From Bridget Montagne to President Bush from Senator Donald Reigle Re: Super 301 [redaction of personal information] (1 pp.)	05/23/89	(b)(6)	
03. Schedule	Schedule of The Trip of The President to New London, Connecticut [redaction] (3 pp.)	05/24/89	(b)(7)(c), (b)(7)(e), (b)(7)(f)	
04. Note	From James W. Cicconi to President Bush [double-sided] (1 pp.)	05/22/89	(b)(1)	

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SCHEDULE OF THE PRESIDENT

Wednesday, May 24, 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 (15 min)	<u>Meeting with Governor Sununu</u>	Oval Office
9:00 am	The President departs for New London, Connecticut to deliver the Commencement Address at the U. S. Coast Guard Academy <u>(Demarest/Studdert)</u> (See Separate Schedule)	South Lawn (TAB A -- Trip Schedule)
3:35 pm	<u>Arrives White House</u>	South Lawn
3:45 pm (30 min)	<u>Meeting with Israeli Defense Minister Rabin</u> (Scowcroft)	Oval Office (Distributed Separately)
4:15 pm (15 min)	<u>Meeting with Governor Sununu</u>	Oval Office
4:30 pm (30 min)	B <u>Reception for Members of the Federal Judges Association</u> (Gray)	State Floor (TAB F)

SUPPLEMENTARY BRIEFING MATERIALS

- TAB B -- Luncheon Briefing on the United States Coast Guard (Demarest)
- TAB C -- United States Coast Guard Commencement Address (Demarest)
- TAB D -- Briefing on local issues, New London, Connecticut (Anderson)
- TAB E -- Political Background Report, Connecticut (Wray)

5:00 Cheney Scowcroft
5:15 Baker Scowcroft

UNP 05/23/89
4:00 pm

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7:03 Peter to Oval 7:05 add Sumner

7:38 Sumner out 8:03 Sumner, Scowcroft, DCI,

(b)(3)
[50 USC 403g
Sec 6]

8:17 DCI + [redacted] out
(b)(3)
[50 USC 403g
Sec 6]

3:15 Peter in Oval 3:38 add Sumner 3:30 add Scowcroft

3:42 Sumner out 3:47 add Baker, Sumner, Cheney Fitzwater

3:51 add minutes Rabin 4:33 ~~add~~ all out Brown, Hoass, + Ross, Cheney, Baker

4:35 all out except Cheney 4:36 add Sumner 4:37 Cheney Peter

4:38 in East Room

5:04 in 2nd Flr Rm w/ Scowcroft + Cheney

5:18 add Secretary Baker 5:42 Cheney out

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THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

E.D.T.

TELEPHONE MEMORANDUM

MAY 24

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PRESIDENT

	TIME		NAME	ACTION
	PLACED	DISC		
XXXX OUT	6:51 AM	6:52	GOV. JOHN SUNUNU OFC: WASHINGTON, D.C. WHITE HOUSE ADMIN X686	TLKD-OK
INC	XXXX PM			
OUT	AM			
INC	PM			
OUT	7:40 AM	7:50	SEN. DONALD RIEGLE <div style="background-color: black; color: white; padding: 2px; display: inline-block;">(b)(6)</div>	TLKD-OK
XXX INC	XXXX PM			
OUT	AM			
INC	PM			
OUT	8:49 AM	8:51	DR. BURTON LEE OFC: WASHINGTON, D.C. WHITE HOUSE ADMIN. X797	TLKD-OK
INCX OUT	XXXX PM			
OUT	AM			
INC	PM			
OUT	8:54 AM	8:59	CONG. HAMILTON FISH OFC: WASHINGTON, D.C. 225-5441	LW TLKD-OK 8:57AM
XXXXX INC	XXXX PM			
OUT	AM			
INC	PM			
OUT	XXXX AM		Laurie Firestone OFC: WASHINGTON, D.C. WHITE HOUSE ADMIN X532	TLKD-OK 3:27PM
XXXX OUT	3:25 PM	3:28		
OUT	AM			
INC	PM			
XXXX OUT	XXXX AM			
INC	4:41 PM		SEN. LLOYD BENTSEN OFC: WASHINGTON, D.C. 224-5996	ON STATE FLOOR PATTY PRESOCK WILL TLK.

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OUT	5:59	6:04	SECY NICHOLAS BRADY OFC: WASHINGTON, D.C. ADMIN BD X422	TLKD-OK
INC	PM			
OUT	AM			
INC	PM			
OUT	AM		MR. DAN PHILBRICK	DA WCL
INC	PM		(b)(6)	
OUT	AM			
INC	PM			
OUT	AM			
INC	PM		MS JEAN FLYNN	TLKD-OK
OUT	AM		(b)(6)	
INC	PM			
OUT	AM			
INC	PM		MR. DAN BURKE	TLKD-OK 8:10PM
OUT	AM		(b)(6)	
INC	PM			
OUT	AM			
INC	PM		MR. MARLIN FITZWATER RES: WASHINGTON, D.C. THRU SIGNAL BD.	DA CA
OUT	AM			
INC	PM			
OUT	AM		MR. B. J. COOPER	TLKD-OK
INC	PM		(b)(6)	
OUT	AM			

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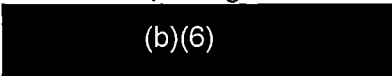
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OUT	AM		SECY. JAMES BAKER RES: WASHINGTON, D.C. SEGNAI BD. X103	TLKD-OK
INC	8:14 PM	8:22		
OUT	AM			
INC	PM			
OUT	AM		MR. MARLIN FITZWATER WASHINGTON, D.C. PAY PHONE	TALKD-OK 8:32PM
INC	8:20 PM	8:25		
OUT	AM			
INC	PM			
OUT	AM		DR. MICHAEL BOSKIN 	TLKD -OK
INC	9:19 PM	9:25		
OUT	AM			
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Presidential Phone Calls



DATE: 5-24 TIME: 9:20 PM
incoming/outgoing

WITH: Boskin

SUBJECT: _____

called to ask
him about new
1st qtr. GNP figures

Make if GNP 1% lower
that's to bill less tax
revenue —

FOLLOW UP: MB = my bet - economy will
continue to grow but
slow.

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EXECUTIVE OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT
COUNCIL OF ECONOMIC ADVISERS

May 24, 1989

To: The President
From: Mike Boskin *MB*
Re: Revised First Quarter GNP

The estimate of real GNP growth (excluding the "rebound" from the drought) for the first quarter of 1989 was revised downward from 3.0 percent to 1.8 percent, a much larger downward revision than expected. The decline was due to a sharp reduction in the estimate of inventory investment, often a volatile component of GNP. On the plus side, exports were revised up and imports down.

This is yet another signal that the FED tightening has really begun to hit and that the risks are shifting toward much more of a slowdown than could be justified over any remaining risk of accelerating inflation.

The outlook has changed noticeably on both inflation and growth in the past month or two, e.g., since the Camp David Meeting. We should talk soon about Secretary Brady and I stepping up our private discussions with the FED.

THE PRESIDENT HAS SEEN

Michael J. Boskin
Chairman

THE CHAIRMAN OF THE
COUNCIL OF ECONOMIC ADVISERS
WASHINGTON

May 24, 1989

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: MICHAEL J. BOSKIN *ms*

SUBJECT: Preliminary Estimate of First-Quarter GNP,
Commerce Department Release, Tomorrow Morning,
8:30 A.M.

Real GNP growth in the first quarter of 1989 was revised down 1.2 percentage points to 4.3 percent. (All percent changes are measured at an annual rate.) This figure is below market expectations of 5.3 percent. A rebound in the farm sector following last year's drought is still estimated to have contributed 2.5 percentage points to the 4.3 percent increase. Measures of inflation were unrevised from last month's figures. Inflation, as measured by the fixed-weight GNP price index, was 5.0 percent and the GNP deflator (another commonly used measure of the general price level) increased 3.9 percent.

The \$11.7 billion downward revision in real GNP is more than accounted for by a decline in nonfarm inventory investment. Other revisions were essentially offsetting. Real net exports were revised up \$7.8 billion; real exports were up \$5.6 billion and imports were down \$2.2 billion. Downward revisions were reported for consumer durables (down \$1.2 billion), business fixed investment (down \$2.3 billion), state and local government purchases (down \$2.1 billion), and residential investment (down \$0.9 billion). Downward revised farm inventory investment was accompanied by increased purchases of farm inventories by the Federal government, partly explaining the \$2.6 billion upward revision in Federal purchases.

The first estimate of corporate profits from current production in the first quarter shows a \$21.6 billion decline relative to the fourth quarter. This estimate of \$319.3 billion in the first quarter is slightly below 1988's average of \$328.4 billion.

Excluding the effect of the drought, real GNP increased 1.8 percent in the first quarter, down from a drought-adjusted 3.5 percent pace in the fourth quarter of 1988 and a 3.5 percent pace for all of 1988. The revisions in GNP this month reaffirmed the basic picture of slower economic growth in the first quarter compared with last year. The revisions to exports and inventories help create a more favorable mix in output. Increased exports help strengthen U.S. production while the decline in inventory investment reduces the prospect later this year of a rundown in inventories at the expense of production.

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Presidential Phone Calls



5-24-89

TIME: 8:55 am
incoming/outgoing

Cong: Haw-Fish

CT: SOL cap. requests

talk to Nick?

Hyde - is to get
SOL - Admin to
negotiate

we told good guy to take care
now change ground rules.

DW UP:

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DATE: 5-24-89 TIME: 7⁴² return his
incoming/outgoing

TH: Sen. Riegle

SUBJECT: 301 author (w. Danforth)

talk to lot of guys
Japan must be on list
SO bill defect in their favor
If don't name them -
they have layer after layer - to protect
can't set up retail business there
(car dealer)

LOW UP: better off with broad
"name country" approach.

consider broader →
Law written precisely to deal
with their "SO bill"

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POTUS
called
5/24

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

May 23, 1989
5:40 p.m.

PHONE CALL FOR THE PRESIDENT
FROM SENATOR DONALD REIGLE

Senator Reigle called for the President to discuss Super 301.

He feels it is important to talk to the President before a decision is made on this issue.

The President is not yet aware of this call.

Please provide guidance.

~~Sununu~~
will handle

Phone numbers:
office: 224-8836

(b)(6)

Bridget Montagne

cc: Governor John Sununu
Fred McClure
Patty Presock

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PRESIDENTIAL MOVEMENTS

Washington, D.C.
 New London, Connecticut
 Washington, D.C.

DATE 24 May 1989

TIME	MOVEMENTS
0701	South Grounds
0704	Oval Office
0903	South Grounds
0906	Depart South Grounds via Marine One
0912	Arrive Andrews Air Force Base, Maryland
0925	Depart Andrews Air Force Base via Air Force One
1021	Arrive Groton-New London Airport, Connecticut
1030	Depart Groton-New London Airport via Motorcade
1043	Arrive Main Entrance, United States
	Coast Guard Academy (LOW KEY)
1045	Depart Main Entrance via Motorcade (LOW KEY)
1046	Arrive Leamy Hall
1200	Depart Leamy Hall via Motorcade
1204	Arrive Nelson W. Nitchman Field
1326	Depart Nelson W. Nitchman Field via Motorcade
1346	Arrive Groton-New London Airport
1348	Depart Groton-New London Airport via Air Force One
1455	Arrive Andrews Air Force Base, Maryland
1507	Depart Andrews Air Force Base via Marine One
1514	Arrive South Grounds
1518	Oval Office
1639	State Floor
1705	Residence
2047	South Grounds

Wednesday, May 24

6:02 Mrs. Bush to the South Grounds
6:12 Mrs. Bush to the Second Floor
7:03 The President to the Oval Office
Mrs. Bush to the Swimming Pool
8:26 Mrs. Bush to the Second Floor
9:00 The President departs South Grounds aboard Marine One
for New London, Connecticut
10:15 Mrs. Bush to the South Grounds
10:25 Mrs. Bush to the Second Floor
10:30 Guests to the Second Floor for Learning Disability
Briefing with Mrs. Bush
12:10 Doro LeBlond arrives South Grounds, to the Second Floor
12:20 Louise Walker arrives South Grounds, to the Second Floor
12:30 Lunch for Mrs. Bush, Louise Walker, Mrs. Potter Stewart
1:50 Mrs. Bush and Mrs. Potter Stewart to South Grounds
2:05 Mrs. Bush to Second Floor
2:43 Doro LeBlond out Locally
3:10 The President arrived the White House - to the Oval Office
4:00 Guests for the Federal Judges Reception arrived on the
State Floor - Refreshments served in the East Room and
State Dining Room (376 guests)
4:25 Mrs. Bush to the State Floor
4:40 The President and Mrs. Bush to the East Room to address the
guests
4:56 Mrs. Bush to the Second Floor
5:04 The President, Sec. of Defense, Gen. Scowcroft, and Doro to
the Second Floor - guests down 6:24
6:15 The Guests departed the White House
7:40 Dinner for the President, Mrs Bush and Doro
8:40 Mrs. Bush to the South Grounds
8:45 The President to the South Grounds
8:50 Jeannie Flynn to the Third Floor down 9:30
8:55 The President and Mrs Bush with Doro to the Second Floor
9:00 Retired

Houseguests

Doro LeBlond - Queens Room
Louise Walker - Lincoln Bedroom

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**THE TRIP OF
THE PRESIDENT
TO
NEW LONDON,
CONNECTICUT**

May 24, 1989

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

SCHEDULE OF THE PRESIDENT
FOR
NEW LONDON, CONNECTICUT
MAY 24, 1989

EVENTS:

Luncheon/Briefing with U.S. Coast Guard Officers
Address U.S. Coast Guard Academy Commencement and Present U.S.
Coast Guard Commissions

DRESS:

Men - Business Suit
Women - Day Dress

CONTACT:

Presidential Advance Office
John G. Keller, Jr. - 202/456-7565
Trip Coordinator
Peggy Hazelrigg - 202/456-7565

ADVANCE:

Ed Cowling - LEAD
John Pastovic - PRESS
Ken Campbell - WHCA
(b)(7)(c) (b)(7)(e) (b)(7)(f)
Woody Lee - MIL. AIDE
Steve Strack - AF ONE

WEATHER:

Sunny/High 70's

SCHEDULE OF THE PRESIDENT

FOR

NEW LONDON, CONNECTICUT

MAY 24, 1989

GUEST AND STAFF INSTRUCTIONS:

8:15 am Guest and Staff not
manifested on Marine One will
depart West Basement en route
Andrews AFB.

8:45 am Those with own transportation
should arrive Andrews AFB.

9:00 am

THE PRESIDENT departs White House en route Andrews
Air Force Base.

MARINE ONE MANIFEST:

THE PRESIDENT
J. Sununu
R. Breedon
M. Fitzwater
T. McBride
Doctor
Mil. Aide

(b)(7)(e)

(Flying Time: 10 Minutes)

9:10 am

THE PRESIDENT arrives Andrews Air Force Base and proceeds to board Air Force One.

9:21
9:15 am

THE PRESIDENT departs Andrews Air Force Base en route New London, Connecticut.

(Flying Time: 1 Hour 15 Minutes)
(Interchange: Yes)
(Food Service: Continental Breakfast)

OK

10:30 am

THE PRESIDENT arrives Groton-New London Airport, Connecticut, and proceeds to Motorcade.

Met by:

The Honorable William A. O'Neill
Governor of Connecticut

The Honorable Eunice Waller
Mayor of New London, Connecticut

Admiral Paul A. Yost, Jr.
Commandant, U.S. Coast Guard

Rear Admiral Richard P. Cueroni
Superintendent, U.S. Coast Guard Academy

10:33

10:40 am

THE PRESIDENT boards Motorcade and departs Groton-New London Airport en route U.S. Coast Guard Academy, New London, Connecticut.

MOTORCADE ASSIGNMENTS:

Lead	E. Cowling
Spare	T. McBride Doctor

GUEST AND STAFF INSTRUCTIONS:

Upon arrival at Leamy Hall, U.S. Coast Guard Academy, Guests and Staff not attending Luncheon will be escorted to Staff Holding Room (Conference Room).

Please board Motorcade no later than 11:50 am for transport to Nitchman Field.

? 10:55 am THE PRESIDENT, accompanied by Secretary Skinner, arrives Leamy Hall, U.S. Coast Guard Academy, and proceeds to ~~Holding Room~~
Holding Room.

ux 10:56 am THE PRESIDENT, accompanied by Secretary Skinner, arrives Holding Room.

OK 10:57
11:00 am THE PRESIDENT, accompanied by Secretary Skinner, departs Holding Room and proceeds to Upper Lounge.

EVENT: LUNCHEON/BRIEFING WITH U.S. COAST GUARD OFFICERS
CLOSED PRESS

10:58
~~11:01 am~~

THE PRESIDENT arrives Upper Lounge, proceeds to Seat (no announcement), and begins participation in Luncheon/Briefing with U.S. Coast Guard Officers.

11:42
~~11:43~~ am

THE PRESIDENT concludes participation in Luncheon/Briefing, departs Upper Lounge and proceeds to Holding Room.

11:44
~~11:45~~ am

THE PRESIDENT arrives Holding Room.

11:59
~~11:57~~ am

THE PRESIDENT departs Holding Room and proceeds to Motorcade.

12:02
~~12:00~~ pm

THE PRESIDENT boards Motorcade and departs Leamy Hall en route Nelson W. Nitchman Field.

MOTORCADE ASSIGNMENTS:

Same as on Arrival.

(Drive Time: 5 Minutes)

GUEST AND STAFF INSTRUCTIONS:

Upon arrival at Nelson W. Nitchman Field, Guests and Staff will be escorted to seating on Field for Commencement Ceremony.

Please board Motorcade immediately upon conclusion of Commencement Program.

OK 12:05 pm

THE PRESIDENT arrives Nelson W. Nitchman Field and proceeds to Off-Stage Announcement Area.

12:06 pm

THE PRESIDENT arrives Off-Stage Announcement Area and holds briefly.

~~EVENT: ADDRESS U.S. COAST GUARD ACADEMY COMMENCEMENT AND PRESENT U.S. COAST GUARD COMMISSIONS~~

OPEN PRESS

RUFFLES AND FLOURISHES

OFF-STAGE ANNOUNCEMENT

HAIL TO THE CHIEF

REMARKS

OK

12:08 pm

THE PRESIDENT is announced onto Stage, proceeds to Seat and remains standing.

OK

12:09 pm 21 Gun Salute

12:10 pm Invocation by Captain Charles J. McCoy, Chaplain of the Academy

12:14
~~12:12 pm~~

THE PRESIDENT is introduced for Remarks by Rear Admiral Richard P. Cueroni, Superintendent, U.S. Coast Guard Academy.

12:15
~~12:15 pm~~

THE PRESIDENT Remarks.

12:35
~~12:35~~ pm

THE PRESIDENT concludes Remarks and returns to Seat.

~~12:41~~ pm Musical Interlude by the U.S. Coast
12:37 Guard Band.

12:41
~~12:41~~ pm

THE PRESIDENT assists in Conferral of Honorary Degree on Alex Haley with Dr. King and Rear Admiral Cueroni.

12:44
~~12:51~~ pm

THE PRESIDENT concludes participation in Conferral of Honorary Degree on Alex Haley.

12:52 pm Presentation of Candidates for Degrees by Dean William Sanders, Academic Dean of the Academy.

12:55 pm Degrees conferred by Rear Admiral Cueroni.

12:58 pm Oath of Office is administered by Admiral Paul A. Yost, Jr., Commandant, U.S. Coast Guard

12:50
~~1:00~~ pm

THE PRESIDENT proceeds to table on Stage and begins Presentation of Commissions to Graduates.

1:16
~~1:25~~ pm

THE PRESIDENT concludes Presentation of Commissions and returns to Seat.

~~1:26~~ pm Ensign Charles Coiro, President of Student Body, makes presentation to THE PRESIDENT.
1:17

1:18

THE PRESIDENT accepts Presentation and returns to Seat.

~~1:18~~ pm Coast Guard Alma Mater is sung by Graduating Class.

1:22 pm National Anthem.

~~1:23~~ pm Benediction by Lt. Commander Paul N.E. Teske, Chaplain, U.S. Coast Guard Academy.

~~1:26~~ pm Brief Closing Remarks by Captain Paul Versaw, Assistant Superintendent, U.S. Coast Guard Academy. (Caps are thrown.)

1:27
~~1:27~~ pm

THE PRESIDENT departs Stage and proceeds to Motorcade.

1:29
~~1:29~~ pm

THE PRESIDENT boards Motorcade and departs U.S. Coast Guard Academy en route Groton-New London Airport.

MOTORCADE ASSIGNMENTS:

Same as on Arrival.

(Drive Time: 15 Minutes)

1:43
1:55 pm

THE PRESIDENT arrives Groton-New London Airport and proceeds to board Air Force One.

2:00 pm THE PRESIDENT departs Groton, Connecticut en route Andrews Air Force Base.

(Flying Time: 1 Hour 20 Minutes)
(Interchange: Yes)
(Food Service: Snacks)

3:20 pm THE PRESIDENT arrives Andrews Air Force Base and proceeds to board Marine One.

3:25 pm THE PRESIDENT departs Andrews Air Force Base en route White House.

MARINE ONE MANIFEST:

THE PRESIDENT
J. Sununu
R. Breen
M. Fitzwater
T. McBride
Doctor
Mil. Aide

(b)(7)(e)

(Flying Time: 10 Minutes)

3:35 pm THE PRESIDENT arrives White House.



News Summary

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 24, 1989 -- 6 a.m. EDT EDITION

TODAY'S HEADLINES

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Soviets Offer Large Reduction In Arms, Troops In Europe -- The Soviet Union Tuesday proposed sweeping reductions in its military forces in Europe as part of a comprehensive deal with the western alliance on conventional arms, including cutting 1.26 million troops and tens of thousands of tanks, artillery and armored vehicles, officials at the State and Defense Departments have disclosed. (Washington Post, Reuter)

NATO Still Divided On Nuclear Talks -- Senior administration officials said Tuesday that it may not be possible to reach an agreement with West Germany on short-range missiles before or during next week's NATO summit in Brussels, and that an accord on the touchy issue may have to be put off indefinitely.

(New York Times, Washington Post, Newhouse News, Reuter)

Israel Rejects Baker Peace Call, PLO Unimpressed -- Israel Tuesday rejected a U.S. appeal to make concessions for Middle East peace and the PLO said the call was new only in style, not substance.

(Washington Post, Reuter, UPI)

NETWORK NEWS (Tuesday evening)

CHINA -- The protesting students, no longer content to demand talks with the government, are demanding a new government.

SPEAKER WRIGHT -- The hearings into the affairs of Speaker Wright finally went public.

ARMS TALKS -- Secretary Baker announced a June 19 resumption of arms control talks with the Soviets.

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INTERNATIONAL NEWS

SOVIETS OFFER LARGE REDUCTION IN ARMS, TROOPS IN EUROPE Proposals Are Close To West's Position

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The proposal was made by Soviet arms negotiators at a closed meeting with U.S. and allied officials in Vienna Tuesday morning, along with several other initiatives that appear to move the Warsaw Pact's position on a new arms accord much closer to that of NATO, the officials said.

The new Soviet proposals, which officials said were largely unexpected, include acceptance of two key provisions advanced by the West in March: a rule specifying the maximum forces to be maintained in Europe by any country and the maximum arsenal that any nation can station outside its territory....

A State Department official described the Soviet acceptance of a tough limit on their forces as "really astonishing."

(R. Jeffrey Smith, Washington Post, A1)

East Gives Details Of Conventional Arms Proposals

VIENNA -- The East bloc gave a breakdown Tuesday of its proposals to limit conventional forces in Europe, including cuts in national forces and those stationed on foreign territory, Western diplomats said.

The new figures would limit national forces in any one country to 35 to 40 percent of the overall level of conventional forces in Europe and set a ceiling of 350,000 troops stationed on foreign territory....

The Warsaw Pact proposes reducing the maximum number of tanks stationed on foreign soil to 4,500, artillery forces to 4,000, and combat vehicles to 7,500.

(Reuter)

COALITION OPPOSES DEAL ON MISSILES

House liberals and conservatives, in an unusual alliance, said Tuesday that they would oppose all funding for development of the Midgetman missile and maintained that they would have the votes to prevail when the issue comes before them next month....

The half-dozen House members who gathered today said [President Bush's decision to begin work on the Midgetman while deploying the MX missiles] was wasteful and irresponsible.

Liberals in the bipartisan group said they would prefer that no money be spent on either system but that since the MX missiles were already in place, it made sense to eliminate the Midgetman. Conservatives said future costs of the Midgetman...would drain money from other important military needs....

"There is some support in the House for each missile, but there is no support for both," said Rep. Weber. (Susan Rasky, New York Times, A22)

SCIENTISTS URGE BUSH TO DELAY ON NEW U.S. NUCLEAR WEAPONS PLANT

Scientists urged Congress Tuesday to delay action on President Bush's request for a new nuclear weapons tritium-producing plant, saying the U.S. and the Soviet Union already have more weapons fuel than they need.

"You are talking about vast, frightful (weapons)," Carson Mark, a former physicist at the Los Alamos Nuclear Laboratory, told a House Armed Services subcommittee. "They are more or less end of the world things. You don't need many." ...

But Bush administration officials told the subcommittee that planning must start immediately and that any suggestion Congress might reject the reactor would remove the incentive for Moscow to negotiate nuclear arms reductions. (Jim Adams, Reuter)

NATO STILL DIVIDED ON NUCLEAR TALKS

Senior administration officials said Tuesday that it may not be possible to reach an agreement with West Germany on short-range missiles before or during next week's NATO summit in Brussels, and that an accord on the touchy issue may have to be put off indefinitely.

"There is nothing in the situation that forces a conclusion before the summit," a senior official said Tuesday, adding that while no formal decision had been made, "there is no particular reason it could not be put over" for discussions after the summit.

On Tuesday, Secretary of State Baker said that despite a series of negotiations, the debate... "is not resolved...." ...

The administration has not replied to a German paper delivered here Monday afternoon. (Ann Devroy & Don Oberdorfer, Washington Post, A1)

White House Downplays Missile Rift With West Germany

The White House, while still pushing to resolve a missile dispute with West Germany, is downplaying the seriousness of the rift as President Bush prepares to travel abroad for NATO's 40th anniversary summit meeting.

Secretary Baker acknowledged Tuesday there is still "a gap to bridge" between the U.S. and Germany over short-range nuclear missiles in Europe.

"We have made it very clear throughout the process that, while we would prefer to resolve it before we get to the summit, it's an extraordinarily important matter that deals with the security of the West and, therefore, it should not be resolved at all costs," Baker told reporters at a briefing for next week's meeting in Brussels. "So if we have to take it on at the summit, we will take it on at the summit."

(Tom Baden, Newhouse News)

U.S. At Odds With Allies As NATO Summit Nears

The U.S. has worked out a deal with Moscow on talks to trim long-range nuclear arms, but remains at odds with its NATO allies over how to answer other diplomatic initiatives by Soviet leader Gorbachev.

"The stumbling block is how you go about adapting to the changes that are taking place...and at the same time, preserve the essential ingredients of your deterrence strategy," Secretary Baker told reporters at a briefing on the American approach to the May 29-30 meeting in Brussels. (Michael Gelb, Reuter)

NATO Seen Facing Strategic Choice

PARIS -- When President Bush and other leaders of NATO gather in Brussels next week...they will find alliance doctrine in disarray and Europe's political order facing potentially momentous changes....

Manfred Woerner, the organization's secretary general, and diplomats from several countries said last week that a dispute within the alliance over short-range missiles is a coded debate about how to handle far deeper challenges in Europe.

The 16-nation alliance, they said, has won the ideological battle with the Soviet Union by containing its military power and forcing it to confront its economic and political bankruptcy. But they added that a period of peace that may lie ahead could turn out to be as perilous as four decades of cold war.

(James Markham, New York Times, A6)

BUSH, IN ANOTHER COMMENCEMENT ADDRESS, SUMS UP FOREIGN POLICY

President Bush, soon to attend his first formal meeting with the NATO allies, headed for the college rostrums yet again Wednesday to sum up his foreign policy plans for a changing world....

Bush's commencement address at the U.S. Coast Guard Academy was to conclude a series of speeches he began May 12 at Texas A&M University....

Bush only began speaking out four months into his presidency and after the conclusion of a lengthy security review that led to complaints he was dragging his feet while Soviet leader Gorbachev's campaign of charm was making inroads into allied unity in Europe.

(Lori Santos, UPI)

BUSH, POPE JOHN PAUL II, TO MEET SUNDAY

VATICAN CITY -- President Bush will have a private audience with Pope John Paul II this weekend during a three-day visit to Rome at the start of his European tour, Vatican officials said Tuesday.

The officials said Bush's meeting with the Pope is scheduled for Saturday after formal talks with Italian leaders.

(UPI)

SHAMIR REJECTS BAKER'S SUGGESTIONS ON MIDEAST APPROACH AS 'USELESS'

Israelis Call Speech Ill-Timed; PLO Sees It As 'Big Step Forward'

LONDON -- Israeli Prime Minister Shamir Tuesday rejected as "useless" Secretary of State Baker's suggestions that Israel give up the notion of expanding its territory and stop further settlements on the West Bank.

In an undisguisedly blunt response to Baker's speech Monday in Washington, Shamir told a news conference here: "We cannot accept what he said...about a greater Israel or the settlement problem...I don't think it was useful to raise those issues now. It was useless."

Similar criticism of Baker's comments...came from Israeli officials in Jerusalem and Washington....

In Casablanca...a PLO spokesman reacted favorably to Baker's remarks.

In London, an official traveling with Shamir, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said Baker's comments came as a surprise to the Israeli government.

(David Broder, Washington Post, A16)

Israel Rejects Baker Peace Call, PLO Unimpressed

NICOSIA, Cyprus -- Israel Tuesday rejected a U.S. appeal to make concessions for Middle East peace and the PLO said the call was new only in style, not substance.

"I think it's useless, it was useless," Israeli Prime Minister Shamir, in London for talks with British leaders, told reporters....

In Casablanca...PLO officials said Baker's statement only repeated known policies.

PLO Executive Committee member Yasser Abed Rabbo told Reuters:

"The words are tough but there's nothing new. The same things were said by (former Secretary of State) Shultz last September." (Reuter)

Shamir Rejects Baker's Speech

LONDON -- Israeli Prime Minister Shamir, prior to his departure Wednesday for Spain, criticized Secretary Baker's suggestion that Israel abandon its vision of a nation that includes the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip....

"I think it was useless" for Baker to raise issues beyond an Israeli peace proposal, Shamir said at a news conference....

"I don't think it was useful to raise it now because it is well known what the positions of Israel are at this moment and I don't think it could be of use to raise it now and discuss it," Shamir said. (John Bilotta, UPI)

MUBARAK BIDS ARABS HELP PALESTINIANS

CASABLANCA -- Egyptian President Mubarak addressed his first Arab summit today and urged feuding Arab heads of state to help the Palestinian and Lebanese people find independence from occupation and foreign intervention....

"The Arab people with all of the world are following the renewed relations between superpowers," Mubarak said, adding that the new East-West dialogue is helping to settle regional conflicts and reduce the arms race. (Nora Boustany & Patrick Tyler, Washington Post, A16)

KHOMENI UNDERGOES SURGERY FOR INTERNAL BLEEDING

ATHENS -- Iran's aging spiritual and political leader Ayatollah Khomeini was in excellent condition and walking after undergoing surgery to stop internal bleeding, the official Iranian media reported.

Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency said Khomeini, 87, was expected to leave the hospital in a few days after surgery Tuesday.

(Ralph Joseph, UPI)

BUSH URGES RESTRAINT ON BOTH SIDES IN CHINA

LONDON -- President Bush has praised the courage of China's student protesters and urged restraint in their confrontation with the government.

In an interview with four European newspapers published Wednesday in Britain's Guardian, Bush...described the wave of pro-democracy protests there as "fascinating."

"Democracy is the wave of the future," he said. "The students have shown a great deal of courage. Restraint on both sides is the way I would settle that." (Reuter)

SENIOR OFFICIAL CURTAILS VISIT TO WASHINGTON
Politburo Member Wan Li Tells Bush
He Is Needed At Home To Help Resolve Crisis

Senior Chinese official Wan Li, cutting short his trip to the U.S., told President Bush Tuesday he is needed at home to help resolve China's internal crisis....

Prior to a Cabinet Room meeting, Bush met privately with Wan, [the Chairman of the National People's Congress], for about five minutes in the Oval Office.... There was no report on the substance of that meeting.

A White House official said Bush was "quite encouraged" by the discussion with Wan. (Don Oberdorfer, Washington Post, A20)

Chinese Official Meets Bush, Leaves Abruptly For Home

President Bush, in his first direct contact with a Chinese leader since the advent of student demonstrations, called on Beijing to stop jamming VOA radio and refrain from violence against protesters.

Bush, who met in the Oval Office with Wan Li...also expressed his commitment to strong U.S.-China relations, and the two discussed the recent Sino-Soviet summit, according to a White House statement.

Li then cut short his U.S. trip to rush home.... U.S. officials said they expected him to push for the ouster of Premier Li Peng.

(Rita Beamish, AP)

CHINA'S COMMUNIST OFFICIALS HOLD EMERGENCY MEETING
Embattled Premier Appears To Be Losing Power Struggle
To More Moderate Forces

BEIJING -- Senior Communist Party officials conducted an urgent meeting Tuesday to resolve a leadership crisis that has paralyzed the government as new signs indicated that Premier Li Peng was losing a power struggle to the more moderate forces of party chief Zhao Ziyang.

Chinese sources said the meeting...could mean a major shake-up in the leadership and an end to the martial law order implemented four days ago....

In a highly unusual move, the party-controlled media ran a number of reports that appeared to take a line against the premier in a virtually subversive tone....

Wan Li, chairman of the National People's Congress, cut short a visit to the U.S. today after a meeting with President Bush to return to China. (Daniel Southerland, Washington Post, A1)

BEIJING STUDENTS MORE CONFIDENT THEY WILL PREVAIL

BEIJING -- ...The last few days have witnessed some radical shifts of mood among the tens of thousands of students camped out in Tiananmen Square.... The fear and anxiety that gripped many protesters when Premier Li Peng announced a military crackdown Friday night has been replaced by growing confidence, even jubilation, that the crisis appears to have passed....

The students, who have been occupying the square since May 13, now say they are determined to continue the protest until Li resigns.

(Michael Dobbs, Washington Post, A1)

OAS NEGOTIATING MISSION ARRIVES IN PANAMA CITY

PANAMA CITY -- A mission from the OAS arrived here Tuesday for what is expected to be a forceful attempt to negotiate a solution to the protracted Panamanian political crisis....

"I would like to underline simply that the OAS resolution that brings me to Panama is a Latin American effort based...fundamentally on the principle of nonintervention," said Ecuador's foreign minister, Diego Cordovez. "...This is a situation that only Panamanians can resolve." ...

Elsewhere in Panama, meanwhile, the U.S. military sent armed convoys on trips across the country that defense department officials said were designed to "flex our muscles" in the light of continued Panamanian harrassment, the AP reported. (Alan Tomlinson, Washington Post, A17)

HONDURAS-NICARAGUA DISPUTE IMPERILS U.N. REGIONAL PEACE EFFORT

U.N. -- Major obstacles to a Central American peace settlement have arisen, with Honduras and Nicaragua releasing angry letters accusing each other of blocking implementation of accords reached by five regional countries....

"There clearly has been a deterioration in climate," a senior Latin American diplomat involved in the talks said.

The U.N. has decided it cannot proceed with plans to produce a small peace-keeping force in the region to observe compliance with the Arias peace plan of 1987 until the dispute is resolved.

(Ethan Schwartz, Washington Post, A18)

TRADE FIGHT RAISES ANOTHER ISSUE: U.S. IMPORT CURBS

When President Bush met with his economic advisers Monday to discuss the politically charged question of targeting Japan as an "unfair" trading nation, he seemed struck by one of the arguments: The U.S. could be accused of hypocrisy if it blasts the Japanese for blocking foreign imports.

According to participants at the meeting, chief White House economist Michael Boskin noted that the U.S. maintains restrictions on imports of steel, autos and a host of other products....

"Maybe we ought to take action against a whole bunch of countries -- including ourselves," Bush joked, according to one participant.... The President mused that if his administration were to take action under the new trade law against Japan or other countries...perhaps it also should announce some relaxation of U.S. import restrictions.

(Paul Blustein, Washington Post, F1)

HOUSE PANEL FAVORS LIMITS ON FSX DEAL

The House Foreign Affairs Committee, [adopting a substitute by Rep. Solarz], voted 22-to-12 Tuesday to moderate Senate-passed legislation that includes conditions on the transfer of U.S. aerospace technology to Japan for the co-production of the FSX jet fighter.

But Republicans said the legislation remains "veto bait" because President Bush opposes any restrictions on his ability to negotiate the agreement with the Japanese government.

Rep. Broomfield...said he has been told by Secretary of State Baker that any restrictions on the FSX deal "will be vetoed."

(AP, Washington Times, A7)

NATIONAL NEWS

BLACK CAUCUS NUDGES BUSH ON WIDE POLICY AGENDA

President Bush, opening the White House to the congressional Black Caucus for the first time in eight years Tuesday, won praise from the group for the access but was warned that on a number of issues, black Americans are waiting for more signs of policies to match promises.

Rep. Dellums, caucus chairman, said the 18 members of the group who attended the session pushed Bush for more than an hour on a wide range of issues, from poverty to housing to drugs, as well as on South Africa, for which stronger, global sanctions are being sought.

Dellums said that while Bush does not support further sanctions, "we're optimistic that this is a different approach to South Africa than the previous administration." (Ann Devroy, Washington Post, A6)

KEMP SUPPORTS LOW-INCOME HOUSING TAX CREDIT EXTENSION HUD, Treasury Split Over Continuing Program

HUD Secretary Kemp, in his first public disagreement with the Bush administration over budget policy, told a House subcommittee Tuesday that he strongly supports legislation that would extend the use of tax breaks to encourage private developers to build low-income housing....

But John Wilkins, the Treasury Department's acting assistant secretary for tax policy, said that while the administration agrees with the "objective" of the program, there is not enough money in the budget to absorb the cost -- nearly \$3 billion over five years....

Kemp and Wilkins took pains to stress areas of agreement rather than conflict. Kemp called the differences a matter of "emphasis" and "tactics," but committee members...expressed little patience for the Treasury Department's view. (Gwen Ifill, Washington Post, A2)

OSHA URGES EMPLOYER-PAID VACCINATIONS 5 Million Could Get Hepatitis B Shots

The Labor Department Tuesday proposed that certain employers be required to pay for hepatitis vaccinations as part of a new federal safety standard to help protect health care workers and law enforcement officials from AIDS and other bloodborne diseases.

The department's Occupational Safety and Health Administration issued a proposed standard covering 4.7 million health care workers and 600,000 other people who work in law enforcement, prisons, fire and rescue operations, blood banks, research labs and mortuaries.

Labor Secretary Dole called the proposal "dramatic" and said, "Full implementation of the proposed health standard will not only prevent the majority of hepatitis B cases but also significantly reduce the risk of workers acquiring AIDS." (Frank Swoboda, Washington Post, A7)

DEFENSE, ENERGY MAY BE FORCED TO COMPLY WITH
TOXIC WASTE LAWS

A bill that would give the EPA and state and local governments new powers to force federal facilities to comply with toxic waste laws was approved Tuesday by a House Energy subcommittee.

The bill would make federal agencies, including the Defense and Energy Departments, legally liable for toxic waste on federal facilities....

The Bush administration opposes the bill, as do many pro-defense lawmakers who warn it could jeopardize national security by diverting defense dollars to pay state or federal fines.

(Jennifer Spevacek, Washington Times, A7)

WRIGHT MAY STEP DOWN PENDING ETHICS RULING

As Speaker Wright's attorney urged the House ethics committee Tuesday to protect his client from a "lynch mob," the House parliamentarian's office was laying out the legal groundwork for the speaker to step down temporarily.

Congressional officials told The Washington Times that Wright, on the advice of his attorneys and his Democratic supporters in the House, asked the parliamentarian for the legal analysis as a contingency if the ethics panel rejects the speaker's two motions to dismiss most of the major charges against him....

One congressional official close to the case said Wright would remove himself from the speaker's duties as they relate to official functions, such as chairing legislative activities on the House floor.

(Paul Rodriguez, Washington Times, A1)

WRIGHT LAWYER URGES PANEL TO SHUN 'LYNCH MOB' MENTALITY

The defense lawyer for Speaker Wright appealed to the House ethics committee Tuesday to defy what he called a "lynch mob" mentality that has declared Wright a "dead man" in his fight against charges that he violated House rules in his personal finance dealings....

Houston litigator Stephen Susman urged the committee to drop the most serious charges it leveled against the speaker last month, arguing that the panel would be "rewriting rules in mid-stream" if it finds him guilty of the charges....

But Special Counsel Richard Phelan...countered that "the integrity of this institution" and "the confidence of the American people" demanded that the committee stick to its charges.

(Tom Kenworthy, Washington Post, A1)

BUSH PLANS TO EXPAND COMMERCIAL BANK POWERS

The Bush administration will try to jump start last year's failed campaign by the Reagan administration to expand commercial bank powers, a senior Treasury official says.

Robert Glauber, Treasury undersecretary for finance, told a financial services lobby group Tuesday that the Bush administration...believes banks can compete against their foreign competitors only by offering currently forbidden services, such as securities underwriting....

[Addressing critics who argue that investment banking is too risky for institutions with federally insured deposits], Glauber said: "Securities underwriting is no more risky -- and probably less risky -- than commercial lending."

(Dave Skidmore, AP)

REPUBLICANS JOIN IN ASSAULT ON BUSH S&L LEGISLATION

The Bush administration braced itself for new assaults on the President's bill to crack down on abusive and often fraudulent S&L operators....

Rep. Hyde said he would offer an amendment Wednesday before the House Judiciary Committee to make S&L regulators go through lengthy hearings before making thrift operators put up billions of dollars in new capital.

Robert Glauber, Bush's No. 2 official at the Treasury Department, called Hyde's measure "a grave error." ...

Bush jumped into the fray Tuesday, asking House leaders in a letter "to hold absolutely firm against any attempt to weaken those vital elements...which protect the American taxpayer from additional costs."

(Matt Yancey, AP)

S&L SUPPORTERS PLAN OFFENSIVE TO RETAIN 'GOODWILL' AS CAPITAL

Supporters of the S&L industry will make another attempt Wednesday to ease the rules proposed by the Bush administration that would require S&L owners to keep larger, costlier capital cushions under their institutions.

When the House Judiciary Committee meets Wednesday, Rep. Hyde is expected to offer an amendment that would help several hundred thrift institutions that hold about \$22 billion of a special kind of capital called "goodwill" [the difference between what a buyer pays for a company and what the company would be worth if it were closed and all its assets were sold off].

(Kathleen Day, Washington Post, F1)

AFFORDABLE HOUSING AND S&L BAILOUT: CLASH OF PRIORITIES House Democrats Favor Linkage; Opponents Want 'Clean' Measure

To Democrats on the House banking committee, the complicated task of rescuing the nation's troubled S&L industry is startlingly simple in one respect: any taxpayer bailout, they say, should also include a plan to save the nation's affordable housing stock.

But for many House Republicans and members of the Senate banking committee, there is a sweeping counter-argument. Any item...that could delay enactment of the \$50 billion S&L rescue bill is not worth the cost of compromise, they maintain.

(Gwen Ifill, Washington Post, A23)

EDITOR'S NOTES: "Bush Acts On Consumer Panel Vacancy; Choice Of Former ACLU Board Member Riles Some GOP Lawmakers," by Bill McAllister & Ann Devroy, appears in The Washington Post, page A23.

"How Long Can Bush Continue To Speak In Timid Cliches While The World Of Totalitarianism Shakes?" by R.W. Apple, appears in The New York Times, page B6.

"NATO Dispute: Tug-Of-War Over Limited Arsenal," news analysis by Michael Gordon, appears in The New York Times, page A6.

"Italy Awaits Bush Nominee With Misgivings," by Clyde Haberman, appears in The New York Times, page A5.

NETWORK NEWS SUMMARY

(Tuesday Evening, May 23)

CHINA

ABC's Peter Jennings: We begin tonight with a Chinese saying: Politics is war without bloodshed. For today, at least, the students in China appear to be winning that war. There was another large demonstration in Beijing today. The students, no longer content to demand talks with the government, are demanding a new government -- at the very least a major shakeup in the current leadership -- which as best we can tell is exactly what the leadership is struggling with behind the scenes.

ABC's John Laurence reports on the biggest demonstration in Beijing since martial law was imposed and it signaled a possible shift in the political struggle for power in China. It was led by intellectuals and included workers, journalists, academics and students. The main target of the protest was Premier Li Peng. On television here, pictures of the protest were shown and they were also reported by the government-controlled news agency for the first time. A People's Army officer said on TV, "We will never shoot at the people," while the news agency announced that some army units have been withdrawn from Beijing. Some of the people are growing weary of the army presence. Communist Party leader Zhao Zyang may be making a comeback in the power struggle. Zhao is said to be back in charge of the party. At Tiananmen Square, the number of students staging the sit-in may be declining, partly due to fatigue. But their spirit seems strong.

ABC's Mark Litke reports elsewhere in Beijing people were actually relaxed and smiling, increasingly confident that the thousands of troops on the outskirts of town will stay where they are. Life is returning to normal. Clearly this uprising has crippled a government, but not the spirit of the people.

ABC's Todd Carroll reports from Shanghai there is a fervor here for change and resistance to authority. Students march by the thousands, shouting for the resignation of Premier Li. A call for a general strike has gone out.

Jennings reports the crisis in China has cut short Wan Li's visit to Washington. Wan left Washington after a meeting with President Bush.

(TV Coverage: President Bush seated with Wan Li in Oval Office.)
The students in China want Wan home. Wan is considered a moderate and the students hope his return will influence the power struggle within the government and help force Li's resignation. (ABC-Lead)

NBC's Tom Brokaw: There are more signs that the revolution in the streets of China is now approaching a new stage. It is now Wednesday morning in Beijing and once again foreign reporters are able to transmit their material.

NBC's George Lewis reports from Tiananmen Square. The city is getting back to near normal. The crowd in the square is down to about 10,000. Protesters insist that both Li and Deng retire. One measure of the disarray within the Chinese government is the confused way China is dealing with media coverage. While the ban on television satellite transmissions from China has been lifted, all day the government continued to jam the Voice of America. Vandals splattered paint on the huge portrait of Mao that hangs over the square. After maintenance crews replaced the portrait, the students said they had nothing to do with it, that they had turned the vandals over to authorities.

Brokaw reports there were demonstrations in Canton involving hundreds of thousands of people.

NBC's Keith Miller reports on China's economy. Confrontation with the government and the threat of a crackdown have scared off needed foreign investment.

Brokaw reports Wan Li cut short his Washington visit. Administration analysts say Wan, a moderate with ties to all of the factions, may take on a role as mediator. At a White House meeting, President Bush told Wan he wants China to stop jamming those VOA broadcasts. And NBC's John Cochran reports the President warned him that any violence against the protesters would harm relationships with this country.

(TV Coverage: President seated with Wan in Oval Office.)

Brokaw discusses the China situation with NBC's John Cochran:

Brokaw: The President has been criticized for not speaking out strongly enough about the situation in China. What was his tone of voice today?

Cochran: He was very tough. Of course, he was speaking in private. He thinks he can make his point better in diplomatic private talks. Of course, he was speaking to the converted. Wan, as you mentioned, is considered a moderate.... The President knows Wan Li; they used to play tennis together.... Wan Li assured him that government troops will not bang heads, will not inflict any sort of violence on the students unless the students themselves resort to violence.

Brokaw: Was Wan, however, able to tell the Administration who's in charge in China these days?

Cochran: No, the President of the United States tried to find that out and Wan Li was not very forthcoming. He made the point that he is somewhat out of the loop. He's been away from China for several days now. American officials here have the impression that Wan is trying to position himself in the middle so that when he gets back to Beijing he'll be acceptable to whatever faction is in power....

NBC's Don Oliver reports many of the 40,000 Chinese students studying here have gotten very active in support of the protests back home, with nightly meetings to discuss the situation and money-raising campaigns. The students are on the telephone day and night and use the information they obtain to gain publicity for the cause here in the U.S. Generally there is support for the democracy movement but also words of caution. (NBC-Lead)

CBS's Dan Rather: Another dawn in Beijing, thousands of pro-democracy student protesters spent another night at their makeshift home in Tiananmen Square. China's government suddenly lifted some of its ban on television transmissions out of Beijing. Some of the first new pictures show the students still encamped, some with the energy to protest and some with just enough to play cards and others with none and all.

CBS's Bruce Morton reports the students were not amused when three people threw paint on Mao's portrait. They were so ashamed, in fact, that though they are here demonstrating for freedom of the press they tried to stop photographers from taking pictures. But that was a minor discord; the students seemed to be winning the war. It has been a very non-violent confrontation. The government's martial law decree prohibits reporting, but it is now letting reporters use its facilities to violate its own decree.

Rather discusses the Chinese leadership with CBS's John Sheahan:

Rather: Just how precarious is Premier Li's hold on power?

Sheahan: The answer is very precarious. When a million people are marching around the center of the city screaming for Li Peng to resign, when among the demonstrators are the country's leading intellectuals from the National Academy of Sciences, what's going on is the closest this country has ever had to an election.

Rather: In Washington, President Bush met with a declared ally of party chief Zhao and a supporter of the students. Wan is cutting short his U.S. visit to fly home tonight. President Bush urged restraint and asked that China stop jamming Voice of America broadcasts.

(TV Coverage: President and Wan seated in Oval Office.)

CBS's Susan Spencer reports that there is concern about possible reprisals by the government, and that the concerns are well founded, considering China's history. (CBS-Lead)

WRIGHT/ETHICS

Jennings reports the hearings into the affairs of Speaker Wright finally went public. Wright's lawyers stood before the House Ethics Committee, arguing that the major charges against him are unfair and ought to be dropped. (NBC-2, CBS-2, ABC-2)

ARMS TALKS

Rather: Secretary Baker announced a June 19 resumption of arms control talks with the Soviets, talks aimed at reducing long-range nuclear weapons. This comes as President Bush prepares for the NATO summit....

CBS's Lesley Stahl: White House officials are now predicting that the missile dispute with West Germany will not be resolved before next week's NATO summit and could dominate Mr. Bush's first trip to Europe as President.

(Secretary Baker: "It's an extraordinarily important matter that deals with the security of the West and therefore it should not be resolved at all costs, so if we have to take it on at the summit we will take it on at the summit.")

...Secretary Baker is still working to make a deal but he hasn't changed his strategy of trying to undermine Gorbachev's credibility on the missile issue.

(Baker: "I think that the SNF proposal that he made was basically purely a PR ploy.")

Yesterday, Gorbachev allowed extensive television coverage of Soviet missiles being destroyed and troops and tanks being removed from Czechoslovakia. No one disputes he's on a PR campaign to influence Western Europe.

(Rep. Aspin: "This is going to be the first of a lot of issues that are going to come up because in essence with the Soviets looking less threatening and the Warsaw Pact looking less threatening, really fundamental questions are going to be raised in the alliance.")

President Bush is telling the Germans that the U.S. is flatly opposed to any negotiations that could lead to the so-called third zero option, the elimination of all nuclear weapons from Europe. But that's the aim of Gorbachev's PR war and polls show he is winning.

(ABC-6, CBS-3)

MIDEAST

Jennings reports there were sharply different reactions overseas to Secretary Baker's blunt speech yesterday on the Mideast. A senior PLO official called the speech a positive step; Prime Minister Shamir called it useless. One of the sore points for the Israelis was Baker's forceful call to reopen schools in the occupied territories.

ABC's Dean Reynolds reports that for much of the last year and a half, schools in the West Bank have been closed on orders of the Israeli army. 340,000 students and 12,000 teachers have been shut out of their schools. The Israelis argue that open schools had become battlegrounds where otherwise passive pupils were enflamed by revolutionary rhetoric and encouraged, even ordered, to demonstrate by teachers and leaders of the uprising. But Palestinians say shutting their schools hasn't reduced the violence. And Palestinians say the Israelis really want to stunt the educational and political growth of a generation. Teachers and students now set up classes in secret locations. Criticism is building, even among Israelis.

(ABC-7)

Brokaw reports Shamir dismissed a suggestion by Secretary Baker that to achieve peace Israel must give up the idea of making the West Bank and Gaza a part of Israel formally. Shamir said the Baker suggestion was "useless." (CBS-4, NBC-9)

KHOMEINI

Jennings reports Ayatollah Khomeini underwent surgery to stop bleeding in his digestive tract. Tehran Radio says Khomeini is in very good condition and added there was nothing for the people to worry about. (NBC-8, CBS-5, ABC-8)

DURABLE GOODS

Jennings reports the government said orders for durable goods rose 2.9% in April, the biggest jump of the year. (ABC-3)

STOCKS

Jennings reports Wall Street had an off day. The Dow lost about 24 points in heavy trading. (ABC-4)

YELLOWSTONE FIRE

Brokaw reports officials say the cost of fighting just one of the big fires in Yellowstone last summer may come to \$4.5 million, but they do not know where to send the bill. Investigators say the fire was started by a defective camp stove. The outfitter who rented it and the camper who used it have been sent a partial bill for \$2.78 million. The outfitter denies any responsibility and says he will fight the charges. (NBC-5)

AMERICA'S HEALTH

Brokaw reports a national survey of Americans' health habits shows that more people than ever are taking care of themselves -- cutting down on cholesterol, wearing seat belts and stopping smoking. People are also cutting down on salt, sugar and alcohol. But the survey also found that increasing numbers of people complain about stress and 64% are overweight. (NBC-7)

PILL/CANCER

Brokaw reports Swedish researchers are now saying that women who took the birth control pill in the 1960s when they were teenagers have a breast cancer rate five times the average. Researchers call that alarming but they also point out that newer versions of the pill, with lower doses of hormones, may not have the same effect. (NBC-6)

WORLD POPULATION

Jennings reports a private research group, the Population Reference Bureau, says population growth is speeding up again. Every year we are adding another 90 million people, the equivalent of another Mexico. (ABC-5)

SOVIET SUB

Jennings reports the Soviet Union says they have located and photographed their nuclear submarine that caught fire and sank off Norway last month. They say they do not detect an increase in radiation on the sea floor. (ABC-9)

CHERNOBYL

Jennings says the Soviets report some unusual after-effects from their nuclear accident at Chernobyl. Three years after the accident, they find some of the vegetation around the power plant is growing to giant size and trees have sprouted leaves off season. (ABC-10)

SOVIET PARLIAMENT

NBC's Bob Abernethy reports from the Soviet Union on an air force lieutenant colonel who took on a general -- commander of all Soviet forces in East Germany -- in a race for the new, more powerful, Soviet parliament. The colonel beat him by better than two-to-one. The lieutenant campaigned for Gorbachev's proposed reforms and against special privileges for the party elite, but his number one priority is the economy -- housing and food. Franklin Roosevelt is one of his heroes. The new freedoms here have a long way to go. While he was out listening to his constituents, two militiamen asked the colonel what he was doing and demanded to see his identification. (NBC-10)

DRUG EDUCATION

ABC's Beth Nissen reports on what educators and children think about whether drug education works. At this point there is no hard evidence that drug education really helps kids keep off drugs. More information doesn't necessarily mean more protection! Students will tell you that in real life there aren't enough ways to say no to drug dealers. What is needed is drug education for whole communities, getting each neighborhood to the point of zero tolerance for drugs, enlisting more adults than just police and teachers because the war on drugs cannot be won as a children's crusade. (ABC-14)

ANTI-VIRUS REGULATIONS

Jennings reports the government proposed regulations it hopes will protect workers from AIDS and other deadly viruses. The government would require health care workers, police and others handle all blood as if it were infected. The government also set tighter controls for disposing of potentially infectious materials. (ABC-11)

ALOHA 243

Brokaw reports the National Transportation Safety Board ruled that Aloha Airlines had itself to blame for that accident a year ago in which the fuselage of a 737 jet peeled off above the Pacific, killing a flight attendant. They said the probable cause of the accident was the failure of Aloha's maintenance workers to detect cracks in the skin of the 19-year-old airliner. The board also said the FAA's supervision of Aloha's maintenance was inadequate. (ABC-12, NBC-4)

EDITORIALS/COLUMNISTS

NATO/NUCLEAR MISSILES

Nuclear Tango -- "The way the West Germans are turning handstands, you would think there was a white flag flying over the Kremlin. What did the Soviets do? They announced they would withdraw 500 of 10,000 short-range nuclear warheads from Eastern Europe. Score one more PR triumph for Mikhail Gorbachev, chalk up one more fissure in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. Mr. Gorbachev...will be willing to make his tiny concessions quite often, knowing that the political pressure will build within NATO to a point where he can get what he wants with little real sacrifice. There is even a remote possibility that NATO could be torn asunder... If the West could sit still long enough it might get to watch the Soviets disarm to a balanced troop level without having to give up anything in return."
(Dallas Morning News, 5/16)

Treaty? What Treaty? -- "The Soviet Union, once again showing its high regard for international treaties, threatened to abrogate the 1987 Intermediate Nuclear Forces Treaty... The Bush administration was right to send the Soviets packing on 'zero-zero'... President Bush should take stronger measures, however. He must make clear to Soviet General Secretary Mikhail Gorbachev that the current debate over short-range modernization is a NATO family argument, and the Soviet Union is not welcome at the table. Updating the Lance would not violate any arms agreement, but ceasing withdrawal of intermediate range missiles, as the Soviets threaten, would effectively destroy the INF treaty. If the Soviet Union is willing to openly advocate violating a major arms treaty, Mr. Bush must also consider whether Mr. Gorbachev's rhetoric of peace and glasnost is anything more than a sophisticated charade."
(Richmond Times Dispatch, 5/16)

On Catching Lightning In A Bottle -- "... The problem isn't that Bush and Baker are cautious with Moscow... What is most troubling is that the administration -- led by a President and other top officials with long years of practice at political accommodation -- seems much of the time to be so cramped by internal compromise it can't produce a daring initiative on anything. Instead, on issue after issue, it settles for the least offensive half-loaf it can get... Nobody wants to see NATO torn apart... But Washington might stop Bonn's political vacillation if it told the Germans to get on board or worry about their own security. Or become neutral, if that's what they want. It wouldn't take much to sell that notion to Americans who feel overburdened at providing troops to protect increasingly rich and unappreciative allies."
(Chicago Tribune, 5/16)

In Defense of Bush's Foreign Policy -- "The best reason for not making unilateral American concessions is that we do not have to. We are not in economic crisis. We are not reeling from the ruin of a newly acquired external empire of Afghanistan, Angola, Cambodia, Ethiopia, Mozambique and Vietnam... We have not by foolish overmilitarization -- the Soviets explicitly admit this in their own press -- created an opposing alliance that includes all the great powers of the world. We are winning. It is the Soviets who are suing for peace in the Cold War. It is for the suers to make unilateral concessions."
(Charles Krauthammer, Boston Sunday Herald, 5/21)

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FROM THE PRESIDENT

TO: Lee Atwater.

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I like these reports.

On the IDU and their desire to have Quayle be their chairman. That is up to him. I have no objection to this, but we must be aware that the foreign policy objectives of our administration often get across the lines from IDU members. We must work with many other factions and parties.

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May 19, 1989

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MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: LEE ATWATER

I had a busy week which I'll highlight the items that may be of some interest to you.

PAC leaders from the business community came by to discuss your position on campaign finance reform. I stated your position on this issue and told them how strongly you felt. They seemed to disagree but understood your conviction.

Ten Republican Governors were in town for an NGA Executive Committee meeting. Nancy Sununu came up with a good idea to hold a fundraiser for the RGA which raised \$40,000. In my remarks, I thanked them for their role in the Presidential race. I also stressed the importance of reapportionment and reiterated our financial commitment to them.

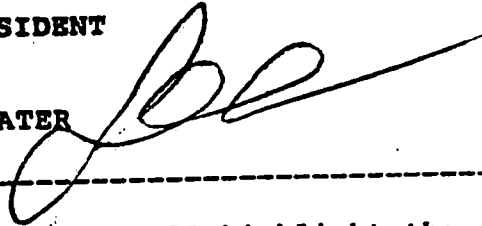
I spoke to members of the International Democratic Union who informed me of your early support for this organization. They also told me they would like Vice President Quayle to be their chairman. I would like your input as to how I should advise the Vice President on this matter.

Met with House Members with an interest in running for U.S. Senate. They include Claudine Schneider, Tom Tauke, Bill Schuette, Hank Brown, Lynn Martin, Robert Smith, Ron Marlenee and Doug Bereuter. It was agreed we would meet on a regular basis to facilitate coordination between the Hill, the Administration and the GOP Committees.

Jeanie Austin and I attended a fundraiser for Congressman Grant which was hosted by the Vice President and raised over \$60,000. The Democrats have already targeted his Florida district for '90.

Ali Kahn, President of Champ Cookies from D.C. came by to ask for RNC assistance to aid his project of recruiting black youths to bake and sell his cookies as a way to learn entrepreneur skills. Josh Smith and I will be visiting the project next week.

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Fred Lennon, a long-time GOP fundraiser from the Great Lakes area, and Tom Van Meter, a Bush/Quayle Ohio coordinator came by to discuss ways to raise funds specifically earmarked for the reapportionment effort.

Edgar Heiskell, West Virginia Chairman and Jim Nungesser, Louisiana Chairman stopped by. I later addressed the Louisiana major donors who were in town for their day in D.C.

Eight prospective candidates for the Virginia House of Delegates participated in our first candidate recruitment day. John Sununu, as well as Secretaries Sullivan, Cavazos, Lujan and Administrator Reilly were among Administration officials who took time to participate in the program. Six of the eight decided to run.

Volunteers from the Hispanic Inaugural Gala held a reception which I stopped by to thank them on your behalf. They presented me with a check for \$50,000 of unused funds from the event which will be used for Hispanic outreach.

The RNC Hispanic advisors met to coordinate their outreach strategy. I heard from each of the various leaders and was encouraged by their enthusiasm.

Next week, I will be traveling to Minnesota, Iowa, Maine and Vermont to raise money for the State Parties.

I'll keep you advised.

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May 17, 1989

Dear Pres -

Isis she beautiful?

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Dear George, She's fabulous! Where did you
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Warner's) house. This must have

been about the time mother graduated from Farmington and shortly thereafter I'd take the pictures over to show her.

It turns out I'm not in the U.S. Seniors this year as I applied too late so Beth & I have accepted Yegris & Bob's invite to the Bush's dinner June 6. We'll be there with bells on - Much love, Les

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One Hundred Eighty
Commencement Exercises

United States Coast Guard Academy
New London, Connecticut

Wednesday, 24 May 1989

Twelve O'clock Noon

*PROCESSIONAL
"Pomp and Circumstance".....(Sir Edward Elgar)
U. S. Coast Guard Band

*ARRIVAL OF
THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES

*INVOCATION
Chaplain of the Academy
Captain Charles J. McCoy, CHC, USN

WELCOMING REMARKS
The Superintendent of the Academy
Rear Admiral Richard P. Cueroni

INTRODUCTION OF
The President of the United States
Rear Admiral Richard P. Cueroni

COMMENCEMENT ADDRESS
The Honorable George Bush
President of the United States

INTERLUDE
"Service Medley".....arr. by Dan Sandidge
U.S. Coast Guard Band

PRESENTATION OF THE
Degree of Doctor of Humane Letters *honoris causa*
to Alex Palmer Haley
by President George Bush

PRESENTATION OF CANDIDATES FOR DEGREES
Academic Dean of the Academy
Dr. William A. Sanders

CONFERRING OF DEGREES
The Superintendent of the Academy

**audience standing*

ADMINISTERING OATH OF OFFICE
Mr. Luis E. Guardia
Alternate Ambassador of Costa Rica
to the Organization of American States
to
Cadet Pedro Romero Zambrana
Cadet Rodrigo Steinvorh Gonzalez


The Commandant of the Coast Guard
Admiral Paul. A. Yost, Jr.

PRESENTATION OF COMMISSIONS AND DEGREES
The President of the United States
The Superintendent of the Academy

*ALMA MATER
"Coast Guard Fore'er".....(Arthur Bryer '33)
Sung by the Graduating Class accompanied
by the U.S. Coast Guard Band

*NATIONAL ANTHEMS
"Costa Rica National Anthem"
"Star Spangled Banner"
U. S. Coast Guard Band

*BENEDICTION
Protestant Chaplain, Coast Guard Academy
Lieutenant Commander, Paul N. E. Teske, CHC, USN

*DIVESTITURE OF CADET SYMBOLS

*DEPARTURE OF
THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES

*RECESSIONAL
"Semper Paratus".....(Francis Van Boskerck '91)
U. S. Coast Guard Band

NATO SUMMIT: REVIEW OF INITIATIVES (Secretary James A. Baker's paper
for NATO)

Date: May 24, 1989

See your classified file.

FROM
THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON, D.C.

Mr. Ali Kahn
President
Champ Cookies and Things
2313 Martin Luther King, Jr.
Avenue, SE
Washington, D.C. 20020



*The President
of the United States of America* May 24 '89

Dear Mr. Kahn -

*The cookies Lee Atwater
gave me are great. Keep up the
wonderful work. Sincerely, G. Bush*

cc: Lee Atwater
RNC
310 First St SE
Washington, DC
20003

ATTN: Leslie Goodman

JB

thanks trip

FROM
THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON, D.C.

Rear Admiral Richard P. Cueroni, USCG
Superintendent
U.S. Coast Guard Academy
New London, Connecticut 06320



THE PRESIDENT

May 24, 1989

Dear Rick -

Thank you for a
great and memorable day
at the Academy. I left
inspired and grateful.
You have done

great things there and in
your total service to
Country. Well Done. my friend

Ag Bush

bcc: Tim McBride

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THE PRESIDENT

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Charlie

from ORM

I might plagiarize Oppenheimer's Mainz stuff.

Yes, JAB was right.

OK to NATO, confident emphasized by the Town

Apple cum Broder syndrome.

We're on track.

Hastily,

GB

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Mr. Charles L. Bartlett
1529 18th Street, NW
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✓ bcc: Bridget w/copy of inc
Jan Burmeister

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Memo to the President
from Charley Bartlett

I honestly don't know if this material can be of use but it comes from a loyal supporter and very bright lawyer with a European background who feels passionately about his insights on the matter of German-American relations. He is Franz Oppenheimer, Dick Moore's brother-in-law. Anytime anyone with a European accent talks to me about European politics, I tend to listen. That was the secret of Henry Kissinger. I hope you have good luck on this trip. It seems to me you are playing it just right.

And I am thrilled by Jim Baker's speech to AIPAC. It shows that the administration has guts in approaching its problems in a realistic spirit.

I will keep collecting options on the sportcoats so that you will have a wide choice before I leave for Guatemala towards the end of June.

P.B.

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THE PRESIDENT HAS SEEN

bcc: Bridget Montagne
(incoming & out-
going)

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THE PRESIDENT

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from ORM

Bobby -
In 48 hrs. off to Europe - things
never been so hectic.
I will talk further with Lee
when I come back.
Thanks for the Compliance
Final info and for all you do.

All puppies gone
All Budus OK

Hastily - But WSL's,

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Mr. Robert B. Holt
Holt Cattle Corporation
2200 First National Bank Building
Midland, Texas 79701

cc: Governor w/copy of inc
Jan Burmeister

ROBERT B. HOLT

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MIDLAND, TEXAS 79701

May 17, 1989

THE PRESIDENT HAS SEEN

Geo -

Received your letter of May 2nd. I agree 'no pass' for people who don't work for the White House or the RNC. It sounds as if I'm not grateful for invites to Samoa, NY. I assure you I am.

I'm in accord with Mr. Sununu and you on the legal danger of what is a "political trip" or a "Presidential trip". During the campaign (and more so now) the fine line of these sessions while on the road needs hands-on management. I'm very sensitive and alert to the need for stroking, as well as the need for legal considerations. I think that if Lee has a person in a "co-chairman's job" with the RNC to coordinate with the White House, it can flow smoothly as well as legally. ~~That same person can chair the Eagles and T-100 with Lee and Larry. Also, \$250,000 needs to be raised for the George Bush Compliance Fund - that is going to be done in the next 25 days - no problem.~~

Atwater has a tremendous menu of names that can fill this leadership role in this "co-chairman job" at the RNC, and when it is time for that same person to move on to a leadership role in finance for the next campaign in X number of months, it is all ready. I would recommend one of the following folks (not in any order): Will Farish, Alec Courtelis, Jerry Weintraub, Max Fisher or Bill Moss. The individual could work directly with the White House through the RNC and be the conduit and stroker to the finance people nation-wide during this "down-time" as the weeks and months rip by us, then everything is in place.

When you make the selection of this individual, then nothing else should be done or talked about! He quitely goes and does his job and relieves you of worry, and he keeps it in total legal context.

Hang in there.

Bobby

bcc: John Sununu

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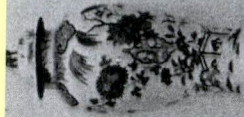
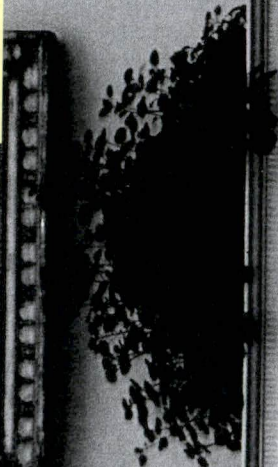
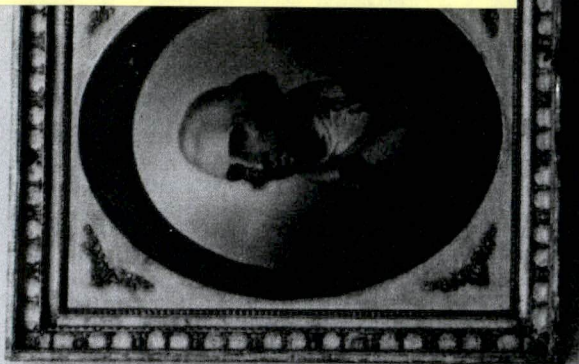
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