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News Summary

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INTERNATIONAL NEWS

*** * BULLETIN * * Quayle Expresses Sympathy Over Gandhi's Assassination** -- Vice President Quayle arrived in India for the funeral of Rajiv Gandhi and expressed sympathy Friday over the death of the former prime minister, calling his assassination an attack from "the enemies of democracy."... "This assassination is simply an outrage," Quayle told reporters. "The enemies of democracy have struck once again but they cannot prevail." (UPI)

Ending Sanctions Comes Before Democratic Change, Says Iraq -- The Iraqi government is giving democratic change a low priority as long as the country remains under economic sanctions, an Iraqi minister said. (Reuter)

Investigators Say CIA Ignored Arms Sales To South Africa -- The CIA ignored a steady flow of U.S. missile and other weapons technology to South Africa from 1984 through 1988, according to media reports. Evidence suggests that some American technology was transferred from South Africa to Iraq, where it could have been used against U.S. forces fighting to liberate Kuwait, according to the reports. (AP)

NETWORK NEWS (Thursday evening)

ABORTION -- The Supreme Court ruled it is illegal for clinics receiving federal money to discuss or advise abortion.

SOVIET AID -- President Bush called Prime Minister Major to coordinate a response to President Gorbachev's plea for billions of dollars in aid.

FAST TRACK -- The House voted to extend fast-track authority.

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INTERNATIONAL NEWS

HOUSE VOTE BACKS BUSH ON TRADE

The House Thursday endorsed streamlined "fast-track" procedures for trade negotiations, giving President Bush a crucial victory in his efforts to begin talks on a free trade agreement with Mexico....

After three hours of vigorous debate, the House defeated a resolution to deny fast track by 231 to 192. The Senate debated a similar resolution Thursday night and scheduled a vote for noon today. For President Bush..., the House vote was "a very important step for our country." It was a "wonderful, wonderful end-of-week present, you might say, for the American people," Bush told reporters. "I just couldn't be happier."...

The vote left most House Democrats estranged from part of their leadership. Only 91 Democrats endorsed fast track, while 170 voted to deny it....

Rep. Rostenkowski said in a statement he was "pleased with the outcome of this vote" but acknowledged that there were "many legitimate concerns" about the free trade negotiations....

Rep. Gephardt, speaking on the House floor, said he also shared the "skepticism" of other members.... Gephardt and Rostenkowski sponsored a nonbinding "sense of the House" resolution calling on Bush to pay close attention to environmental, labor and other matters during the free trade negotiations....

The measure is "really an imaginary position," said fast-track opponent Rep. Dorgan. "There will be 100 times more pressure after the agreement has been negotiated."

(Guy Gugliotta, Washington Post, A1)

House Backs Bush On Trade

...President Bush credited the margin of victory in the House to archrival Rep. Gephardt.... "I'm confident that his decision brought along a lot of other votes," Bush said, calling Gephardt's support "very pivotal." He said the decision "wasn't an easy call" for Gephardt.

(Anne Veigle, Washington Times, A1)

Bush Wins Key Vote On Mexico Trade Pact

...Rep. Dorgan, sponsor of the resolution disapproving the fast-track authority, said the Administration does not have a plan for the talks and cannot be trusted to negotiate a worthwhile trade pact.

(Robert Shepard, UPI)

SENATE REMAINS DIVIDED ON FREE-TRADE AUTHORITY AS VOTE NEARS

The Senate was divided Thursday over whether to extend [fast track]. A vote was scheduled for midday.... The Senate was likely to hand President Bush a victory, although bitter divisions surfaced in debate late Thursday and early Friday....

Sen. Hollings led those opposed to the Administration, arguing that fast-track is "like a gun to our head" once a treaty is completed. It also represents an abdication of congressional responsibility, he said.

(Joan Mower, AP)

Fast Track Approval Pleases, Irks Some In Mexico

MEXICO CITY -- The U.S. House treated Mexico unfairly when it attached conditions to the free-trade negotiating authority it granted President Bush Thursday, a Mexican economist said.

"I'm glad they didn't kill it," said Mexican economist Roberto Salinas Leon about the vote. "But I'm not happy about the amendments. They didn't give Mexico the benefit of the doubt."...

The attachment of the Gephardt Amendment, which requires U.S. negotiators to consider environmental and labor laws, rankled Salinas Leon. "It's very conditional. And that means Mexico was not given the benefit of the doubt the way it was given to Canada, the way it was given to Israel."...

Humberto Soto, head of Mexico's National Stock Exchange Commission, said his nation should seek gradual elimination of tariffs during negotiations, which could begin as early as June....

A spokeswoman for Mexico's largest opposition party, the PRD, said free trade may be in the best interest of the U.S. and President Salinas, but not necessarily of Mexico.

(Harvey Rice, AP)

EDITOR'S NOTE: "Long-Sickly Mexico Has Investment Boom As Trade Hopes Grow," by Matt Moffett, appears in The Wall Street Journal, page A1.

**U.S. STATISTICS ON '90 CAPITAL INFLOW
ARE OFF TO THE TUNE OF \$73 BILLION**

For months, government statistical mills have been spewing out data that seem to show the flow of foreign capital into the U.S. slowing to a trickle, raising alarms on Wall Street and elsewhere.

This newspaper said the figures mean the U.S. may be having more trouble than expected in pulling out of the recession....

There's only one problem. The numbers are wrong, and understate the flow of foreign money into the U.S.

(David Wessel, Wall Street Journal, A2)

BUSH SAYS HE WOULD CONSIDER A SOVIET AID REQUEST

President Bush said Thursday he is willing at least to consider a Soviet request for massive economic aid from the West because he does not want "to pull the rug out from under" President Gorbachev as Gorbachev struggles to reform his nation's economy.

Looking healthier and more alert than he has for three weeks, Bush said at Rose Garden news conference that he had not received a direct request from Gorbachev for U.S. economic aid, but "my answer would be, let's look at it."...

In response to questions on the U.S.-Soviet issue, Bush was supportive of Gorbachev but unwilling to commit the U.S. to anything specific. He expressed some doubt about whether Gorbachev's attendance at the July economic summit would be productive....

Soviet officials are due in Washington next week to explain Moscow's economic plan. If the plan "makes sense, we'll encourage it," Bush said.... Bush said he wanted to discuss both Gorbachev's aid request and his summit request with more of the Western allies.

(Ann Devroy, Washington Post, A4)

Bush Reacts Coolly To Gorbachev Appeal For \$100 Billion

President Bush reacted coolly Thursday to a request from President Gorbachev for \$100 billion in Western aid to bail out his economy, and questioned whether huge cash infusions would lead to genuine Soviet reform....

In two news conferences, Bush was noncommittal on whether he wanted Gorbachev invited to the G-7 summit.... "I'm not going to pull the rug out from under him," Bush said. "On the other hand, we have limitations in what we can do, and when we do something we want it to be meaningful." (Steve Holland, Reuter)

EDITOR'S NOTE: "President Is Reacting Coolly To Aid Plea By Gorbachev," by Andrew Rosenthal, appears in The New York Times, page A6.

A Correction: On Gorbachev Aid Plea For Billions

MOSCOW -- The New York Times and some other publications misunderstood a hypothetical reference by President Gorbachev in a news conference on Wednesday and mistakenly reported that he had made a specific request for \$100 billion in aid from the West.

The Soviet leader did use the figure "100 billion" but only to argue that his country's economic salvation mattered as much as the costs of the Gulf War. (Francis Clines, New York Times, A1)

Gorbachev's Pleas For Aid Not Expected To Bear Fruit

LONDON -- President Gorbachev will not get more than a few billion dollars in aid from the G-7 meeting, government officials and economic experts say. (Craig Whitney, New York Times, A6)

ALLIES EASE HIGH-TECH TRADE BAN ON SOVIETS

American allies have agreed on a sweeping liberalization of controls on technology that can be sold to the Soviet Union and its former satellites in Eastern Europe, a senior U.S. official said Thursday night.

Ambassador Allan Wendt, head of the U.S. delegation to a 17-nation export control group, said the allies will cut the list of high-tech items barred for sale to countries of the former Warsaw Pact by 40 to 50 percent.

Wendt, calling the meeting of Cocom "a major success," said the U.S. achieved its objective of ensuring that the most sensitive items will remain on a "core list" of technology prohibited for sale. (Warren Strobel, Washington Times, A7)

SOVIET TROOPS ACCUSED OF ATTACKING LITHUANIAN POSTS

MOSCOW -- Lithuania and Latvia accused Soviet soldiers of attacking border posts Thursday, beating customs guards and torching the stations, in an "economic war" against the two republics. The two governments said that Soviet paratroopers based in Latvia crossed into Lithuania at dawn and attacked at least four border posts set up by Vilnius to control the export of goods from the republic. (James Rosen, UPI)

NATO TO FORM SWIFT-RESPONSE CRISIS FORCE

PARIS -- The Western allies are set to approve creation of a crisis-reaction force of about 60,000 European troops backed by U.S. combat aircraft as the first major change in alliance doctrine to emerge from an intensive review of NATO's role in the post-Cold War era. NATO officials said that basic plans for the new force, which could be dispatched anywhere in Europe when security interests of member states are threatened, will probably be approved when alliance defense ministers meet next week in Brussels. (William Drozdiak, Washington Post, A33)

BUSH PLAN WOULD STRESS BAN ON NUCLEAR, CHEMICAL ARMS

President Bush's long-awaited Middle East arms control initiative will include ambitious moves on nuclear, chemical and biological weapons, but far more modest steps on conventional arms like those used in the Gulf War, Administration sources say.

The plan, hinted at for weeks, will be announced by the White House on Tuesday, officials said Thursday....

Bush's plan apparently falls far short of the desires of many lawmakers. (Jim Drinkard, AP)

HOUSE PANEL APPROVES PLAN FOR MIDEAST ARMS CONTROL

The House Foreign Affairs Committee Thursday approved a plan designed to win international cooperation to end the Mideast and Gulf arms race. The plan, reflecting wide congressional sentiment in favor of arms control in the region..., would require a partial moratorium on U.S. arms sales there as long as other major supplier countries held off selling big-ticket weapons such as missiles and jet aircraft.

The White House said last week that the Administration is working on its own arms control proposal and that consultations had begun with U.S. allies in the Mideast. However, news reports have suggested the Administration is thinking of a more limited plan....

The House legislation...is an attempt to "jump start" international arms control negotiations, committee chairman Fascell said. (William Scally, Reuter)

INVESTIGATORS SAY CIA IGNORED ARMS SALES TO SOUTH AFRICA

LANCASTER, Pa. --The CIA ignored a steady flow of U.S. missile and other weapons technology to South Africa from 1984 through 1988, according to media reports. Evidence suggests that some American technology was transferred from South Africa to Iraq, where it could have been used against U.S. forces fighting to liberate Kuwait, according to the reports.

The reports were carried in Friday's Lancaster Intelligencer-Journal and the Thursday night broadcast of ABC's "Nightline." Both the paper and the program said the investigation was carried out in cooperation with the Financial Times of London. They were based on accounts of federal investigators and other government officials who spoke on condition their names and agencies be kept secret.... CIA officials refused to comment to the paper.... They released a brief statement saying the agency has a policy of cooperating with the Justice Department in cases of possible violations of U.S. laws. (AP)

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ENDING SANCTIONS COMES BEFORE DEMOCRATIC CHANGE, SAYS IRAQ

BAGHDAD -- The Iraqi government is giving democratic change a low priority as long as the country remains under economic sanctions, an Iraqi minister said.

And even when democratic reforms take effect, the country will not follow Eastern Europe in adopting Western models, Higher Education Minister Abdel-Razzak al-Hashimi told Reuters in an interview Thursday night.

"Let's give the Iraqi people a chance to eat and to breathe normally..... Let's lift the siege, then we can talk about more democratization," said Hashimi.... "The priority is that the Iraqi people lead a normal life. (The problem) is not democracy, but external factors inflicted on the Iraqi people by so-called Western civilization."...

Hashimi said the main elements in the government's democratization plan...were a multiparty system, a free press, presidential elections by universal ballot and separation of the state from the Baath Party. (Jonathan Wright, Reuter)

U.S. LINKAGE OF SADDAM OUSTER TO SANCTIONS DRAWS MIXED RESPONSE

U.N. -- President Bush's opposition to lifting or easing U.N. sanctions against Iraq until Saddam Hussein is out of power has not found much backing in the Security Council.

Britain has unequivocally supported Bush. But among the other permanent members with veto power, France and the Soviet Union disagree with Washington. China has not commented publicly.

Opponents of the U.S. position say that strictly maintaining sanctions is an interference in Iraqi affairs and would prohibit the Baghdad government from fulfilling its cease-fire obligations.... Some diplomats said U.S. efforts to maintain sanctions until Saddam is gone violate the letter and spirit of U.N. resolutions that mandate gradual lifting of sanctions as Iraq complies with the cease-fire conditions....

French diplomats, speaking on condition of anonymity, said pressure should be maintained on Saddam but Iraq needs to sell oil to be able to start postwar rebuilding and pay war damages to Kuwait and others.... Observers familiar with Chinese government thinking said China would likely consider the U.S. statements on Saddam's ouster to be interference in Iraq's internal affairs.

(Victoria Graham, AP)

U.N. LEADER TO ANNOUNCE IRAQ'S WAR COMPENSATION

U.N. -- Secretary General Perez de Cuellar said Thursday he will announce next week the level of Iraqi contribution to a U.N. fund to pay for war damages caused by that country's occupation of Kuwait.

The announcement will be made "very early next week," the U.N. leader said....

U.N. spokesman Francois Giuliani said the Baghdad government Thursday signed an agreement with the U.N. representative in Iraq, Bert Bernander, to allow a large U.N. civilian police force to take up position in refugee camps in northern Iraq. (UPI)

MOB ATTACKS POLICE STATION AGAIN, BURNS FILES

ZAKHO -- A mob of about 500 Kurdish men attacked Iraqi police headquarters in Zakho on Thursday for the third time in 10 days, bursting into the station and looting and burning police files.

U.S. military police went to the station to protect the 46 Iraqi officers inside, and the crowd dispersed after an hourlong standoff.... No injuries were reported. (John Pomfret, AP)

MORE ALLEGED COLLABORATORS FACE TRIAL IN KUWAIT

KUWAIT CITY -- Kuwait, prosecuting more than 600 people accused of aiding the enemy during the Iraqi occupation of the nation, said its collaboration trials will resume this weekend.

Officials said Thursday legal proceedings will be held Saturday. (John Arundel, UPI)

U.S.: IRAN FIRED BALLISTIC MISSILE

Iran test-fired a medium-range ballistic missile last week for the first time since 1987, according to U.S. officials.

The missile was identified by U.S. intelligence agencies as a North Korean version of the Soviet Scud-C.

The test is a further sign that Iran is moving ahead with plans to field an intermediate-range ballistic missile weapons system, said officials who spoke on condition of anonymity.

(Bill Gertz, Washington Times, A5)

BUSH FULLY SUPPORTS BAKER BROADSIDE ON ISRAELI SETTLEMENTS

President Bush said Thursday he fully supports Secretary Baker's stinging criticism of Israel's continued settlement of occupied Arab territories and denied he had tried to soften Baker's blow.

"Secretary Baker was speaking for this Administration and I strongly support what he said and I strongly support what he is trying to do," Bush said in brief mid-afternoon remarks to reporters. "Our policy...is well-known and it would make a big contribution to peace if these settlements would stop. I am 100 percent for (Baker)."

The American Jewish Congress faulted Israel's settlement policy but called Baker's focus on the settlements unfair. "Surely the Arab states' continued refusal to acknowledge Israel's legitimacy and very right to exist is by far the biggest obstacle to peace," the congress said in a statement.

The AJC termed Baker's charges "false and misguided."

(Robert Doherty, Reuter)

Senators Object To Baker's Criticism Of Israel In Mideast Peace Process

A group of senators came to Israel's defense Thursday and chided Secretary Baker for saying that establishment of settlements in occupied Palestinian territory is a major obstacle to achieving peace in the Middle East.

Several members of the Senate Appropriations subcommittee on foreign operations objected to Baker's comments Wednesday to a House panel.

(John Goshko, Washington Post, A37)

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**GOP STAFF OF SENATE FOREIGN RELATIONS COMMITTEE
CLAIMS AMERICAN MIAS VICTIM OF GOVERNMENT MANIPULATION**

A report by Republican staff members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee claimed Thursday that government officials have manipulated the search for missing American military personnel in Southeast Asia for fear of compromising other objectives.

The report accused the Pentagon and other agencies of only paying lip service to official policies that assign the highest national priority to seeking out servicemen missing in action.

In practice, the report said, other considerations have become uppermost in the minds of Administration policymakers intent on forging new relationships with former adversaries including the Soviet Union, China and Vietnam....

In a statement accompanying the report, Sen. Helms, the ranking Republican on the committee, said, "I find this evidence convincing." Helms urged that the investigation be continued by a proposed Senate Select Committee on the MIA issue. A resolution calling for the creation of such a committee has been introduced by Sen. Smith....

[Meanwhile], Pentagon spokesman Williams, briefing reporters before the release of the report, said that the Pentagon was "conducting an internal management inquiry" into some of Col. Millard Peck's allegations [on the issue]. Williams also said that seven formal investigations over the last decade into the MIA issue "have all concluded that there is no conspiracy, that there is no coverup, that the government is undertaking a good-faith effort to account for" American POWs and MIAs. (Finlay Lewis, Copley)

Report Says MIA/POW Sightings not Followed Up

...The report said that the U.S. has had at least 1,400 "live sighting" reports in Vietnam, including reports received this year, and thousands of second-hand reports. It said investigators had found a predisposition on the part of Defense Department evaluators to ignore corroborative evidence, and little interest in following up what "normal searchers" would consider good leads....

The Pentagon, it said, "has been able to construct a rationale to discredit 'officially' nearly each and every live-sighting report." The staff report accused the DIA of excluding descriptive details of a sighting from its analysis and said the DIA apparently "started from the premise that every source is lying." (Reuter)

New Book, GOP Report Hit Government On POW/MIAs

As a British author claimed that up to 300 U.S. servicemen remain hostages of Hanoi, the Republican staff of a Senate committee released a report Thursday criticizing the U.S. government's handling of the POW/MIA issue....

Col. Peck's letter, the Helms report and a book published in London create a confluence of activity that a congressional staffer called "significant and alarming." Nigel Cawthorne's new book, "The Bamboo Cage," like Col. Peck, accuses the U.S. government of ignoring evidence, discrediting witnesses and trying to ignore a politically embarrassing problem. The author said he had examined 10,000 pages of Pentagon and other reports and interviewed a number of sources. Much of his material had previously been discounted by U.S. officials.

(Alan McConagha, Washington Times, A5)

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ROH NAMES NEW PRIME MINISTER, OPPOSITION THREATENS MORE PROTESTS

SEOUL -- President Roh Friday named a reputed hard-liner, Chung Won-shik, as the new prime minister and refused to give in to widespread anti-government protests. Opposition forces denounced the choice and threatened new demonstrations.

(M.H. Ahn, AP)

FUJIMORI SAYS PERU WILL NEED MORE U.S. AID TO ERADICATE COCA

LIMA -- Peru's President Fujimori said Thursday an anti-drug pact with the U.S. is doomed to failure unless Washington provided far more than a proposed \$160 million in aid.

The agreement is aimed at finding a way to persuade farmers to grow crops other than the coca leaves..., but Fujimori said the pact would not work unless more money was made available.

Fujimori told a press conference with foreign journalists that crop substitution could not be achieved in Peru....

"For this reason the budget cannot be for \$60 million nor \$100 million. If the United States is considering these amounts, the fight against drug trafficking is simply going to fail," Fujimori said.

(Mary Powers, Reuter)

BUSH TO SEND DELEGATION TO OBSERVE SURINAME ELECTIONS

President Bush is sending an observer delegation to the national election in Suriname this weekend, the White House announced Thursday. Bush appointed Del. Gov. Michael Castle to head the delegation, according to a statement from White House spokesman Fitzwater.

(Reuter)

GANDHI'S WIDOW REJECTS REQUEST TO HEAD PARTY

NEW DELHI -- India's once-dominant but now leaderless Congress Party suffered a second blow Thursday when Rajiv Gandhi's widow turned down an offer to head it through national elections....

"The tragedy that has befallen my children and myself does not make it possible for me to accept," she said....

India remained largely peaceful today.

(Steve Coll, Washington Post, A1)

ETHIOPIAN REGIME, RESIDENTS AWAIT ATTACK ON CAPITAL

ADDIS ABABA -- Armored tanks manned by Ethiopian government troops from the elite palace guard staked out strategic ground in and around the capital Thursday as residents braced for a feared assault by rebels believed to be only a few miles west of the city.

...Diplomats here speculated, with unconcealed hope, that the rebels had heeded strong pressure by Western governments over the past few days to halt their advance at the outskirts of the capital, at least until the conclusion of U.S.-sponsored peace talks scheduled to begin next week in London.

"The rebel leadership has made it pretty explicit to us in the past 24 hours that they will not march on the capital," said a Western diplomat. "But whether that has been communicated to the commanders on the ground is another question."... "We were told they would not take the capital," said a State Department official Thursday.

(Jennifer Parmelee, Washington Post, A33)

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JAPANESE OFFICIAL HINTS TOKYO MAY CUT INTEREST RATES

TOKYO -- For weeks, Japan has been resisting U.S. prodding for lower interest rates to help boost the world economy. But Thursday, a top Japanese official dropped a broad hint that Tokyo may be about to ease credit.

Makoto Ytsumi, vice minister for international affairs at the Finance Ministry, said that members of the G-7 often respond with a lag to pressure from their fellow members for changes in economic policy...., "but...have very frank discussions among themselves, and then when they come back home, they have in mind the discussions in the G-7," he said.

(Paul Blustein, Washington Post, A30)

WORLD BANK SEES GLOBAL ECONOMY PICKING UP

The World Bank said Thursday that it sees better times ahead for the global economy despite the lackluster performance this year.

"Despite the slow start, global prospects in the 1990's are encouraging," the Bank said in a report on "Global Economic Prospects and the developing Countries."...

The Bank expects economic growth among Britain, Canada, Germany, Japan and the U.S. to accelerate to 2.7 percent next year from 1.5 percent in 1991.

(Rich Miller, Reuter)

NATIONAL NEWS

POWELL TO GET SECOND TERM AS JOINT CHIEFS CHAIRMAN

President Bush said Thursday he would name Gen. Colin Powell to a second two-year term as chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, giving his top military adviser a lavish vote of confidence.

Bush said he was announcing Powell's renomination more than five months before the end of his first term Sept. 30 "to demonstrate my great confidence in his ability and the tremendous respect that I have for him. It's personal and it's professional."

The high-profile announcement was also designed to counter reports of division among Bush's military advisers in the period before the Persian Gulf War, a senior White House official said.... Bush insisted Thursday that all of his advisers had spoken openly and frankly on the war, and had supported final decisions. The official said that Bush "told us, 'I want a Rose Garden ceremony, I want to state it's not so, I want to put it to rest.'"

Powell's renomination is expected to be easily confirmed by the Senate. (John E. Yang & Barton Gellman, Washington Post, A10)

Bush Names Powell To Second Tour As JCS Chief

President Bush showed he is no longer mentally slowed by medication Thursday by staging two press conferences, using the first to name JCS Chairman Gen. Powell to a second two-year term.

The Presidential display of vitality came one day after he conceded that five medicines he is taking for heart and thyroid conditions had caused a "slowing down in the mental process."

"Now I'm back 100 percent," Bush said. "Snapped back and feel sharp as a tack and ready to field the most tough questions and do it rapidly."...

Deciding on a second term for Powell was a surprise only its timing, which seemed to delight Democrats.... It buttressed members of Congress who voted against the war resolution, including Sen. Exon.... "Many of us had a pretty good idea of how General Powell felt about it," Sen. Exon said, noting that two preceding JCS Chairmen also favored sanctions....

The Democratic National Committee's press secretary, Ginny Terzano, called the appointment "good for the country" but questioned its politics. "The President's timing on this is curious. The Administration may have acted to put out the little brushfires that were burning around the Woodward book," she said.

(Frank Murray, Washington Times, A3)

Bush Tries To Mute Critics, Rumors, By Renominating Powell

By renominating Gen. Colin Powell to another two-year term..., President Bush squelched two hot rumors: that Powell would replace Dan Quayle and that there is a division in his top ranks....

Of the allegation that he opposed military action, Powell said, "We were all together throughout this entire exercise, and efforts to suggest that there was distance between the President and his other advisers are incorrect."

(Ann McFeatters, Scripps Howard)

BUSH SAYS HE'LL TAKE IT EASY AT KENNEBUNKPORT

President Bush, conceding he's been tired, is following his doctors' advice to slow down and is heading for his Maine vacation home for the first extended holiday since his thyroid condition was diagnosed.

Bush said Thursday he plans to get in a good deal of golfing and fishing -- but doubts he'll resume running yet....

The President said the drugs he's taking for his overactive thyroid have made him a bit sluggish. But if that was true, it wasn't noticeable as he held two separate news conferences on Thursday....

He scoffed at all the attention his illness has gotten, suggesting Americans have been subjected to "an overdose of analysis."... "I really am feeling good," he said Thursday. "I don't know what I have to do to prove it," he said, noting his weight is still noticeably down. (Tom Raum, AP)

EDITOR'S NOTE: "Students Grill Playful President," by John Yang, appears in The Washington Post, page A21.

DEMOCRATIC 'ACTION PLAN' OFFERED WITH FEW DETAILS

Eleven months after the U.S. economy plunged into the worst economic downturn in a decade, five senior Democratic leaders of the 102nd Congress called a news conference Thursday to announce how they will combat the recession and put the nation on the road to "economic recovery and growth."

In essence, they said "stay tuned."

The purpose of the news conference, according to congressional aides, was to respond to criticism that the Democratic-controlled Congress has promoted a thin domestic agenda and done little to protect its traditional constituencies from the effects of a stubborn recession.

The Democratic leaders said they will propose an economic package including tax cuts for the middle class, a highway jobs program and increased access to affordable health care. But by providing few details, no timetable and no explanation of how they plan to pay for it, they may have opened themselves up to even more criticism....

Pressed anew by a reporter asking "where's the beef?" Sen. Mitchell replied: "Compared to the Bush Administration's plan, this is filet mignon supreme."

(Tom Kenworthy, Washington Post, A28)

Democrats Reveal Anti-Recession Goals, But Few Specifics

Democratic congressional leaders promised Thursday to cut taxes for middle-income Americans, expand unemployment insurance and otherwise combat the recession and give the economy a long-term boost.

But the House and Senate's top Democrats offered few specifics of how they would pay for their program, and no timetable. And rather than unveiling legislation, they presented their proposal as a broad "action plan" that they said would be fleshed out with bills later, perhaps even after this year.... Sen. Dole dubbed the proposal and "anything-but-action plan." Rep. Michel called it "the mystery of this Congress." (Alan Fram, AP)

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ABORTION-ADVICE BAN UPHELD FOR FEDERALLY FUNDED CLINICS

The Supreme Court ruled Thursday that federally funded family planning clinics may be prohibited from giving any information about abortion.

The court, splitting 5 to 4, upheld federal regulations that forbid some 4,000 such clinics that receive federal money from counseling women about the availability of abortion, even if the women ask for the information or if their doctors believe abortion is medically indicated....

Supporters on both sides of the abortion issue noted the significance of Justice Souter siding with four members of the court who are considered ready to vote to overturn Roe v. Wade....

Opponents of the regulations, promulgated by the Reagan Administration in 1988, vowed to press for congressional repeal....

The opinion, by Justice Rehnquist, did not directly address the question of whether there is a constitutional right to choose an abortion. A decision on that is probably at least a year away.

...Solicitor General Starr said the Administration was "pleased" that the court had ruled that "the government as financier, as creator of government programs, should be able to make policy determinations and specifically here it should be able to say, 'We do not want abortion to play a role in family planning programs that are federally subsidized.'"

(Ruth Marcus, Washington Post, A1)

Abortion Battle Moves To Congress, Politics After Court Ruling

...DNC Chairman Brown denounced the ruling as "the latest example of the right-wing extremism that controls the Republican Party and their judicial appointments." He said the abortion issue...would be crucial for Democrats in the 1992 presidential race.... President Bush declined comment when pressed by reporters about the vote by Justice Souter....

Secretary Sullivan said he was pleased the high court upheld the government's position in the case. "It is a victory for the (HHS Department's) effort to provide sound family planning and will enable the program to do better what Congress intended it to do - provide preventive family planning services," he said in a statement.

(James Vicini, Reuter)

Court Says U.S. Can Bar Abortion Advice At Federally Funded Clinics

...Sen. Kennedy said the Labor Committee will deal with a bill to overturn the clinic regulations by Sen. Chafee at its next meeting. Rep. Wyden called for support for a similar bill introduced by him and several colleagues.

(Ethan Bronner, Boston Globe)

Abortion Rights Supporters Look To Congress On Speech Issue

...The National Women Law's Center urged women to call on Congress to overturn Thursday's 5-4 ruling, and Sen. Chafee, who has already introduced such legislation, said he would move to speed its consideration. "It is wrong for federally sponsored programs to censor vital information about a legal medical health care option simply because some people disagree with the availability of that option," Chafee said. (David Anderson, UPI)

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Presidential Candidate Tsongas Blasts Court Abortion Ruling

HANOVER, N.H. -- Democratic presidential candidate Paul Tsongas Thursday blasted the Supreme Court decision barring family planning clinics from discussing abortions and said he would support a law to overturn it.

Tsongas...took aim at President Bush as he railed against the decision at a campaign stop. "A President who campaigned on the notion of a kinder, gentler America has in fact shown himself beholden to the wishes of special interest groups," Tsongas said. "Clearly, in these kinds of crossroads decisions, George Bush is a committed ideologue, well outside the mainstream of American opinion." (Reuter)

Clinics Say They'll Forfeit Federal Money Rather Than Keep Silent

Family planning clinics aroound the country say they'll forfeit hundreds of thousands of dollars in federal money rather than abide by a government ban on abortion counselings.

"Our principles are not for sale," Jill June, head of Iowa's Planned Parenthood affiliate, said Thursday....

In California, a spokeswoman for the state Health and Welfare Agency said Gov. Wilson would use state money if necessary to protect more than 200 clinics. (Catherine Crocker, AP)

U.S. COURT BACKS 'BYPASS' FOR RELIGIOUS SCHOOLS

A federal court in Missouri has upheld an Education Department scheme to get around a Supreme Court ruling barring public school teachers from going into religious schools to deliver federally required remedial education to disadvantaged children.

The 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled Tuesday that federal funds may be allocated for remedial education for parochial school students, that the funds may be used to buy or lease portable classrooms, and that the classroom units may be located on parochial school property.

(Carol Innerst, Washington Times, A5)

EDUCATION DATA SUBPOENAED

A House subcommittee Thursday subpoenaed all documents related to Secretary Alexander's decision last month to defer the reauthorization of one of the nation's leading college-accrediting agencies.

The panel, the Government Operations subcommittee on human resources and intergovernmental relations, voted last week to authorize the subpoena, and Bush Administration officials initially raised the possibility of invoking executive privilege to withhold some documents. But Thursday night Etta Fielek, a spokeswoman for Secretary Alexander, said the Education Department had decided to comply. (Samuel Weiss, New York Times, A12)

EDITOR'S NOTE: "Simon Strikes Again," appears in "Inside the Beltway," The Washington Times, page A6.

HOUSE PANEL ENDORSES BANK PLAN

A House subcommittee Thursday completed its work on the Bush Administration's bill to revamp the banking industry and reform the federal deposit insurance system. but left most of the major controversies unresolved.... Nevertheless, the unanimous vote on the Administration bill allowed members of the Financial Institutions subcommittee of the House Banking Committee to take credit for moving promptly....

And it allowed Treasury Department officials to proclaim that President Bush's banking initiative had survived its first test with bipartisan backing for many of its key provisions. "It clearly shows the committee believes in a comprehensive approach," said an Administration official who conceded that even six months ago the odds were that banking reform would not get this far.

(Jerry Knight, Washington Post, F1)

CHENEY CAN'T GROUND OSPREY

With every vote, Secretary Cheney is losing a struggle with Congress to kill the V-22 Osprey.... The Osprey is alive and well, garnering more votes and money each time the roll is called....

"It's as strong now as it's ever been. It's getting stronger every year," said Rep. Weldon, a key Osprey supporter.... "The pencil pushers in the Pentagon say they don't want the V-22. But the warriors who command the troops say they do want it. If the Marine Corps told me to back off, I'd back off. But they're not telling me to do that."...

Cheney never criticizes the plane itself. He just states that the Pentagon simply cannot afford it.... Cheney allies on the Hill who want the V-22 to survive do not blame Cheney, but rather his chief systems analyst, David Chu. In the early days of Cheney's Pentagon stewardship, Chu convinced him to cancel the program....

"Why Cheney is being so...adamant, falling on the sword for a program that has the support of virtually everyone in Congress, is beyond me," said a House defense aide. "I don't blame Dick personally," said Weldon. "I think he got bad advice from his staff."

(Rowan Scarborough, Washington Times, A3)

LATE, INCOMPLETE DELIVERIES DELAY TESTS OF B-2 BY TWO YEARS

Completion of testing on the B-2 stealth bomber has been delayed two years due to the delivery of late and incomplete test aircraft, say congressional investigators.

The GAO, in an April 15 report released Thursday, said that although early test goals have been met, the flight test program has not proceeded as rapidly as the Air Force planned when it began in July 1989. "Aircraft have been delivered late primarily because of a strike at a major subcontractor and manufacturing difficulties," the GAO said.

(Donna Cassata, AP)

COURTER CANCELS CONTRACT WITH GRUMMAN

The chairman of the panel reviewing military base closings, Jim Courter, announced Thursday he had canceled his \$3,000-a-month consulting contract with defense contractor Grumman Corp...because "the work of the Defense Base Closure and Realignment Commission must remain far above reproach."

(AP, Washington Post, A28)

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ENERGY OFFICIALS PROBING WEAPONS-PLANT SPENDING

Secretary Watkins and his top aides said Thursday they are investigating possible new cost overruns and improper spending totaling \$117 million at the government's principal factories for making nuclear weapons components.

Watkins said factory managers hid the extra spending through "creative financing mechanisms," and he ordered several reforms in the factories' accounting methods to prevent recurrences....

Watkins said he and other top officials appointed by President Bush in 1989 had been "appalled by the management of contracts within this department." (R. Jeffrey Smith, Washington Post, A3)

NASA AGAIN WILL REVIEW FLAW-DETECTION SYSTEM

NASA's system for catching potentially catastrophic flaws in the space shuttle, said to have been strengthened after the Challenger disaster, broke down in the case of a defective sensor design discovered this week, the agency's top safety official said Thursday. Even though the problem was first suspected eight months ago, it was not confirmed until after five more shuttles had flown with faulty parts and was not reported to launch controllers until barely a day before the Columbia was to lift off on the latest flight.... NASA will create a new investigate team to review how well the system worked..., according to George Rodney, associate administrator for safety and mission quality.

(Kathy Sawyer, Washington Post, A3)

BUSH PLEDGES TO WORK HARD TO HAVE SPACE STATION FUNDS RESTORED

President Bush says he will actively campaign to reverse a congressional panel's decision to scuttle NASA's space station project. "He expressed his view that he is absolutely committed to the space station," Richard Truly, the space agency chief, said Thursday. "I think you are going to see him very publicly supportive, just as he has always been in the space program."...

"The President is very disturbed that the space station was zeroed out," Sen. Mikulski said....

The President, along with Chief of Staff Sununu and budget director Darman, met with Mikulski, Sen. Garn and Truly to develop a strategy to secure financing for the project. None of the participants would say what that plan entails, except that Bush would be involved. (AP)

SENATE PASSES CAMPAIGN FINANCE BILL

A sharply divided Senate Thursday brushed aside veto threats and approved a Democratic bill that overhauls congressional campaign finance laws by offering candidates a variety of subsidies to encourage them to comply with voluntary spending ceilings.

But the margin of victory -- 56 to 42 in a largely party-line vote -- was too close for the two-thirds majority necessary to override a veto by President Bush.... Prospects for enactment are viewed as poor.... The vote was closer than the Senate's 59 to 40 approval for a similar bill last year, largely because of rising concern among more conservative Democrats that the GOP will exploit provisions for taxpayer subsidies of campaigns in order to tap voter anger at politicians. (Helen Dewar, Washington Post, A25)

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Senate Passes Campaign Finance Reform Bill

...President Bush, in a letter to Republican leaders, said he would veto any bill that sets spending ceilings, contains public financing or has different systems for the Senate and House.

"The bottom line is that President Bush will not, and should not, sign this legislation into law," said Sen. Dole. He said all the inducements offered candidates to volunteer for the spending ceilings amounted to "nothing more than a welfare program for politicians."
(Steve Gerstel, UPI)

Senate Passes Campaign Finance Bill

..."I'm an optimist," said Sen. Dole. "We still have some hope of a bipartisan solution. We've got a lot of time left this year and time next year...to come together."...

Sen. Boren, the primary author of the Senate bill, shared Dole's optimism in ultimately putting a bill together once the House acts on a version and "we engage the White House into the discussions."
(Matt Yancey, AP)

COURT RULES ON EXTORTION BY POLITICIANS

The Supreme Court Thursday made it harder for federal prosecutors to go after politicians who demand payoffs in the guise of campaign contributions.

To prove that a campaign solicitation moves beyond legal arm-twisting to extortion, prosecutors must show that the donor gave the money because of an "explicit promise" of help by the politician, the court said in a 6 to 3 ruling.

(Ruth Marcus, Washington Post, A1)

MCGOVERN SAYS HE WON'T RUN FOR PRESIDENT

George McGovern ended speculation that he might run for president again next year, saying Thursday he would leave it to "a younger, less battle-scarred candidate" to unfurl the liberal banner for the Democrats.... He could be more effective, he added, by speaking out in behalf of his beliefs "without the distraction of personal ambition."...

Calling President Bush "an amiable man with an admirable wife, even a winsome dog," McGovern said, "If we Democrats defeat Mr. Bush in 1992, it will not be by surrendering our liberal principles. Indeed, if we surrender our principles, we don't deserve to win."

McGovern said Mario Cuomo had "the best chance" to defeat Bush.
(Dan Balz, Washington Post, A25)

McGovern Won't Run For President

..McGovern also attacked President Bush's "new world order" and the President's decision to go to war in the Persian Gulf to drive Iraq out of Kuwait. "We must reject any notion of an order that calls upon the United States to be the world's hired gun," he said.
(Donald Lambro, Washington Post, A4)

U.S. JUDGE BARS FOREST SERVICE TIMBER SALES PENDING PLAN

SEATTLE -- A federal judge has barred the U.S. Forest Service from selling timber in regions that provide a "suitable habitat" for the northern spotted owl until the agency adopts an acceptable plan to protect the owl.

In a decision released late Thursday, U.S. District Judge William Dwyer was highly critical of the Bush Administration's forest management policy in what he called "a deliberate and systematic refusal by the Forest Service and U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service to comply with the laws protecting wildlife."

(Samuel Perry, Reuter)

U.S. SPOTTED OWL CONTROVERSY GROWS WITH LEGISLATIVE PLAN

A coalition of timber-state lawmakers Thursday introduced a bill to balance lumber jobs with protection for the spotted owl, but the measure was termed "dead on arrival" by the chairman of a House committee that oversees the issue.... "Far from helping to resolve critical forest issues, the industry-written bill lobbs a legislative hand grenade into cooperative congressional efforts. It is dead on arrival," said House Interior Committee Chairman George Miller.

(Sue Kirchhoff, Reuter)

PROTESTERS MARCH AGAINST U.S. PLAN FOR SPOTTED OWL

OLYMPIA, Wash. -- Hundreds of loggers and their families marched on the state capitol Thursday to protest a federal plan to set aside 11.6 million acres of Northern California and Pacific Northwest as critical habitat for the northern spotted owl.

(Samuel Perry, Reuter)

ARMS EXPERT SAYS GUN CONTROL COULD AID IN FIGHT AGAINST CRIME

A government firearms expert says strict gun-control measures might help fight crime, since a new study shows many career felons remain undeterred by the threat of long prison sentences.

The survey of 102 career criminals by the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms was unveiled Thursday at a House crime subcommittee hearing. Sixteen percent said the prospect of lengthy prison terms for weapons violations would not keep them from breaking gun laws. Nearly 21 percent of career criminals serving at least 5-year federal sentences for gun-related crimes said they would obtain firearms as soon as they were released, the survey said.... Richard Cook, head of ATF's firearms division, told the panel...that some form of gun control might be useful in preventing at least a small percentage from obtaining firearms.

(James Rowley, AP)

200 MILLION GUNS REPORTED IN CIRCULATION NATIONWIDE

The number of guns produced in the U.S. grew 42 percent between 1985 and 1989, bringing the total handguns, rifles and shotguns in circulation to more than 200 million, according to a new "census" released by the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms. The surge...was fueled in large part by a growing demand for handguns and other semiautomatic weapons, the figures show.

(Michael Isikoff, Washington Post, A1)

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NETWORK NEWS

(Thursday evening, May 23)

ABORTION/SUPREME COURT

ABC's Peter Jennings: We begin with the Supreme Court and abortion. The Court has sent millions of American women another message on the subject: your right to an abortion is still protected by the Constitution, but at any family planning clinic which received federal funds and wants to keep them, they may not tell you about that right or counsel you in any other way about terminating pregnancy. Rather, the Court ruled that when a patient asks, the medical staff must respond: We do not consider abortion an appropriate method of family planning.

ABC's Tim O'Brien reports Chief Justice Rehnquist wrote for the majority that there was no violation of free speech because clinic employees remain free to pursue abortion-related activities without federal dollars. On abortion rights, Rehnquist said the government has no constitutional duty to subsidize an activity merely because it is constitutionally protected. Although the Court didn't overrule Roe v. Wade, Justice Blackmun said the ruling is nearly as noxious. He said if the government can flagrantly circumvent the right to an abortion, then it ceases to be a right at all. Congress could reverse the effect the decision by amending the law to permit abortion counseling, and some members moved immediately to do just that.

(Rep. Wyden: "The gag rule, strongly supported by the Bush administration, throws the First Amendment in the trash can.")

(Rep. AuCoin: "The Supreme Court has said in this instance, in the instance of access to abortion, you can't say a thing. That is a violation of free speech.")

But any legislation to sidestep the decision could face a veto from the White House, which has not only defended the regulations in court, but also appointed the justice who made the difference: David Souter.

Jennings reports the decision will impact over 4,000 family planning clinics which provide a wide range of services to low-income women.

ABC's Bob Jamieson reports on clinics for low-income families.

(Iza Plucinska, Dimock Comm. Health Center: "The brunt will be borne by poor women, economically poor women, that do not have the financial resources to seek good gynecological care, that do not have the resources to seek family planning.")

At the Free Clinic in Los Angeles, which gets about \$65,000 in federal money, doctors worry the poor would also lose if they keep the funds and stop abortion counseling.

(Dr. Howard Mendel, L.A. Free Clinic: "If you treat somebody wealthy, you can use your decision-making processes to educate this person about all their options. But if you treat poor women, poor men, you can't do that.")

Officials at Atlanta's Planned Parenthood clinics say they will continue to give such information.

Jamieson continues:

(Kay Scott, Atlanta Planned Parenthood: "We will not walk away from our clients. We will continue to provide the information, counseling and referral that they need.")

Many clinics say they will have no choice but cut family planning services and that, officials say, could lead to more unwanted pregnancies and more abortions. (ABC-Lead)

NBC's Tom Brokaw: The political war over abortion in this country is fought one battle at a time, and Thursday night the anti-abortion forces are claiming a major victory. It is illegal for clinics receiving federal money to discuss or advise abortion -- that's the ruling of the Supreme Court Thursday in a 5-4 vote.

NBC's Carl Stern reports the administration can cut off federal money for family planning clinics if they even mention abortion. Millions of poor women depend on the clinics. Abortion opponents predicted more victories ahead.

(Edward Grant, Americans United For Life: "I think this is clearly an indication that we're going to have more wins, yes.")

Reporter: "Limiting the right to abortion?"

Grant: "Limiting the right to abortion, affirming protections for unborn children.")

As of now, affluent women will continue to have full access to abortion services but poor women who rely on government programs will not.

NBC's Lisa Myers reports on the consequences of the ruling. Planned Parenthood plans on disobeying the ruling.

(Faye Wattleton, Planned Parenthood: "We simply cannot do that because, in our opinion, it's unethical -- dishonest.")

Planned Parenthood's decision to defy the regulations may cost its clinics \$30 million a year in federal aid.

(Wattleton: "The government will have to take the money away from us. We are not going to forego giving women information about their options when faced with an unwanted pregnancy.")

A cut-off of federal funds would mean less health care for millions of poor women who depend on these clinics. Anti-abortion forces call the decision a complete victory.

(Susan Smith, National Right to Life: "A clear indication...to these women that abortion is not an acceptable method of family planning. Some women will choose, therefore, to not have abortions.")

Democrats and Republicans in Congress vow to pass legislation to overturn the decision.

(Sen. Adams: "For poor women in particular, the decision is the practical equivalent of overturning Roe v. Wade.")

At a minimum, this decision is likely to reignite the abortion war. Abortion rights forces say they're close to having enough votes to pass legislation to overturn the ruling, setting up a possible confrontation with President Bush.

Brokaw reports that abortion continues to divide the nation. According to the latest NBC/Wall Street Journal poll, those questioned were about evenly divided about the morality of abortion.

Abortion is wrong?

Yes.....44%
No.....46%

But when asked whether it should be illegal, the overwhelming majority said no by a margin of two-to-one.

Should abortion be illegal?

Yes.....31%
No.....60%

(NBC-Lead)

CBS's Dan Rather: The Supreme Court handed down a decision that has the anti-abortion forces cheering.

ABC's Rita Braver reports from Chicago there was dismay at clinics for poor women around the nation.

(Mary Morales, Planned Parenthood "Hub" clinic: "Poor people have no choices. All choices are being removed for them because they won't be able to have information that should be available to any women, regardless of their status.")

But anti-abortion advocates were elated.

(Sen. Hatch: "Family planning funds should not be used for abortion-related services and this builds the necessary wall of separation between what really should be family planning and what really happens to be abortion.")

The newest justice, David Souter, tipped the balance against abortion-rights, thus fueling speculation on how he'll vote in the future.

(Faye Wattleton, Planned Parenthood: "We don't want to make judgments or rush to conclusions on Mr. Souter, but it certainly is not encouraging.")

(Windy Stone, Americans United For Life: "We are very encouraged by Justice Souter's vote even though this wasn't a case that directly affected Roe v. Wade.")

(CBS-Lead)

SOVIET AID

Jennings: On the Soviet aid question, President Bush is working the phones again. Thursday he called Prime Minister Major to coordinate a response to President Gorbachev's plea for billions of dollars in help from the West. No answers to Gorbachev so far, and to put it colloquially, he shouldn't hold his breath for them.

ABC's Brit Hume: A Rose Garden ceremony to announce the reappointment of Colin Powell as Joint Chiefs of Staff chairman turned into a wide-ranging news conference. The President was repeatedly questioned about his efforts to bar, ever so gently, Mikhail Gorbachev from participating in the Western economic summit.

(President: "I don't want to have something come out of this summit that's negative. What I want to have come out is positive.")

What that means is that he and the other Western industrial leaders don't want their July summit turned into a pan-handling session by Gorbachev as he seeks to shore-up his comatose but still-unreformed socialist economy. Gorbachev has been meeting with some Western leaders already, such as Italy's Andreotti, and talking about as much as \$100 billion in outside aid.

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Hume continues:

(President: "So my answer would be, let's look at it. But nobody's talked to me about numbers, nobody's talked to me about details; \$100 billion is a large piece of change still.")

But the President doesn't want to appear to give Gorbachev the bum's rush since Bush still think Gorbachev is his country's best hope. So, the President insisted later, the door to the summit has not been finally closed.

(President: "I mean, with Gorbachev I am still convinced he's working the reform path, working the perestroika path and -- not going to pull the rug out from under him.")

No, but he's not going to invite him to the economic summit either, not until the Soviets adopt more of what binds the summit nations together: democratic politics and market economics. (ABC-9)

CBS's Anthony Mason reports from Moscow that a radical young economist, Gregori Yablinski is in the U.S. working with a team of Harvard professors on a sweeping Soviet bailout plan called The Grand Bargain. Yablinski quit Gorbachev's government in disgust only seven months ago because the Soviet leader thought his ideas too extreme; suddenly, Gorbachev is listening again. Gorbachev is openly begging for an invitation to the G-7 meeting to plead his case.

(Gorbachev: "I've even started thinking what I should say at a meeting like this. And if I'm not invited, I'll say it anyway.")

CBS's Susan Spencer: President Bush responded to Gorbachev's plea by pointing out that \$100 billion is a large piece of change, but he made clear that he supports the idea of helping the Soviets.

(President: "It is a national security interest of the United States and I think in every other interest to have a reformed Soviet Union. So my answer would be, let's look at it. But nobody's talked to me about numbers, nobody's talked to me about details.")

Gorbachev desperately wants to talk details, and he wants to do it at the London economic summit, but his efforts to get an invitation so far have been greeted with groans here, mostly out of fear he'd arrive hat in hand -- to pressure for money the U.S. doesn't have for an economy without a solid plan for reform.

(President: "We have limitations in what we can do, and when we do something we want it to be meaningful. We don't want to just have it some gesture that doesn't help the struggling Soviet economy.")

A Soviet delegation comes to Washington next week, presumably with a reform plan designed to impress. But it's unlikely that it's going to impress enough to get another guest invited to that London party, especially not a guest with as long a wish list as Mikhail Gorbachev. (CBS-11)

FAST TRACK

Jennings reports President Bush has won a major battle on free trade. The House has voted to extend his fast-track authority.

(ABC-7)

ECONOMY

Brokaw reports orders for durable goods rose almost three percent last month.

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CBS's Irving R. Levine reports the President sees the new numbers as a good sign, a view supported in a survey of business economists. Sixty percent believe the recession will be over by the end of June.

(Joel Popkin, economist: "I think it's in the process of ending right now; it's either going to be this month or next.")

The optimism is based on new signs of life in home sales and construction and factory output. Still, many Americans are skeptical. A recovery will depend in large part on auto sales, and Thursday GM and Ford reported a pick-up in mid-May, the first increase in sales this year. (NBC-2)

CBS's Ray Brady reports that new numbers made President Bush optimistic.

(President: "Incidentally, on the recession, I am feeling more confident about its -- the fact that we're -- if not have bottomed out, are bottoming out.")

The President's words were echoed by a group of prominent economists, predicting the nation could be out of recession by June. Still, many businessmen worry any pick-up could be temporary. This administration is strapped for money and can't afford to cut taxes or spend to stimulate the economy.

(David Jones, economist: "For the first time, this administration has no ammunition to get us out of this recession. They have to try to talk their way out of this problem.") (CBS-2)

ISRAEL/PRESIDENT

Brokaw reports that President Bush said that Israel was moving in some ways in the peace process, but he would not elaborate. NBC's John Dancy has learned, however, that Israel has accepted a number of conditions for holding negotiations with its Arab neighbors.

(NBC-9)

ISRAEL/BAKER

Jennings reports Secretary Baker came under attack on Capitol Hill for his latest remarks on Israel. Several senators asked him to retract the remarks he made Wednesday about Israel. He didn't, but he called for bold new steps from all sides in the region.

(ABC-10)

PRESIDENT/POWELL

Brokaw reports the President had high praise for Gen. Powell and said he would appoint him to another term as chairman of the joint chiefs. Both men brushed aside reports that they had any differences over the use of force to get Iraq out of Kuwait.

(NBC-8, CBS-6)

CHINA/PRISON LABOR

Jennings reports that the Chinese government has admitted that some of its exports to the U.S., which include many toys, may have been manufactured in labor camps.

(ABC-8)

IRAQ

Jennings reports the U.N. and Iraq signed an agreement which will permit about 500 U.N. guards to enter Iraq. They will replace some of the allied soldiers who have been protecting Kurds. (ABC-11)

Rather reports more than 150 U.S. military and civilian experts will be moving into Dohuk Friday to repair damage and restore electricity and other basic services. (CBS-5)

INDIA

Jennings reports that the Indian government says the bomb that killed Rajiv Gandhi was carried by a woman who strapped it to her body. Whether she was affiliated with any group is not clear.

ABC's Bill Redeker reports from New Delhi that Sonia Gandhi said the tragedy of the assassination made it impossible for her to even consider politics. Embarrassed Congress Party officials admitted that they never even consulted her about running on their ticket. Her refusal to run further complicates the country's political crisis. For the first time in India's 43 years of independence, there is no identifiable personality to rally ~~ABC-11 and~~ NBC-6, CBS-4)

CAMPAIGN REFORM

Brokaw reports the Senate voted to require broadcasters to offer 50 percent discounts to candidates who accept voluntary spending limits. (NBC-4)

DIVORCE/SUPREME COURT

Jennings reports the Supreme Court ruled that federal bankruptcy laws do not automatically entitle one partner to declare personal bankruptcy so as to avoid making payments to the former spouse. (ABC-2)

GUN CONTROL

NBC's Ann Curry reports a Chicago housing project has banned guns. The move appears to have stemmed much crime, but the gun ban is triggering powerful opposition. The NRA says the ban targets poor blacks.

(Richard Gardiner, NRA: "The Chicago housing authority, by requiring tenants in its building to give up their right to own firearms, has deprived them of a constitutionally guaranteed right.")

Chicago Housing Authority chief Vince Lane calls that ludicrous.

(Lane: "They're not hunters, they're not gun affectionados [sic]. These people have weapons for one reason and one reason only, and that is to do damage to someone.")

The NRA is threatening a lawsuit, and the housing authority says it's ready for a showdown -- all the way to the Supreme Court.

(NBC-3, ABC-15)

SOCIAL SECURITY

ABC's Sheilah Kast reports the Social Security administration admits they are understaffed and have a backlog of nearly 800,000 disability claims.

(Stan Kress, state disability official: "The result has been a decline in service to disabled citizens -- a group who can least afford it.")

Lawmakers argue there is enough money in the Social Security trust fund to hire workers; they blame OMB for not releasing it.

(Rep. Hughes: "We're basically being penny-wise and pound-foolish.") (ABC-4)

NASA

CBS's Erin Hayes reports America's space shuttles have been flying with faulty parts that could have caused a Challenger-like explosion. Critics of NASA are furious over the news.

(John Logsdon, space policy inst.: "NASA really has to be rebuilt from maybe the top down or the ground up.")

The fumbling has some wondering whether change is needed at NASA.

(Sen. Gore: "We are gonna' have to build a new generation of so-called expendable launch vehicles -- lighter, smaller, cheaper launch vehicles that don't put billions of dollars and many human lives at risk every time we launch a large satellite.") (CBS-3)

DIOXIN SCARE

ABC's Charles Thomas reports that the St. Louis Dispatch says the great Dioxin scare at Times Beach, Missouri, in the early 1980s may have been unnecessary. The paper quotes a senior official with the CDC as saying that based on what he knows now about the dangers of dioxin, he would never have recommended that Times Beach be evacuated, which it was at a cost to the government of \$200 million not to mention the disruption in so many people's lives. (ABC-3)

SOUTH KOREA

Jennings reports the South Korean government is pardoning more than 250 opponents, many of them in jail for trying to expand contacts with North Korea. The pardon is an attempt to end the most widespread anti-government protests in years. (ABC-13)

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EDITORIALS/COLUMNISTS

CIVIL RIGHTS

Righting Workplace Wrongs -- "The Bush administration's continuing opposition to much-needed legislation to curb discrimination in the workplace exceeds the bounds of reasonableness. The President's argument that the civil rights bill would prompt employers to use quotas in hiring is a phony issue that seeks to mask the administration's unwillingness to remedy the discriminatory effects of several Supreme Court decision over the past 18 years.... The legislation constitutes a reasonable compromise that skewers the President's specious objections to quotas. It should become law - with or without White House approval." (Boston Globe, 5/22)

Issue Is Civil Rights, Not Quotas -- "...The Bush administration has been shameless in exploiting the widespread fear and loathing of quotas.... The administration would rather have the quota issue than genuine civil-rights legislation.... No one could accuse Bush of not practicing smart politics, doing with quotas what Nixon did with busing. But no one looking at America's racial division could accuse him of something else either: leadership." (Richard Cohen, Des Moines Register, 5/21)

Dems Seek Way Out Of Quota Trap -- "...The civil-rights label no longer guarantees reverence.... The hard fact is that, under HR 1, employers would virtually be forced to adopt quotas." (Evans & Novak, New York Post, 5/17)

A Civil Rights Bill That Discriminates Against Women -- "...No one wants a society of quotas. But white men have not proved they will play fair on hiring and promotion. Until then, the quota issue is a ruse to avoid full representation in the workplace. It is a diversion to sucker other white men into blaming African-Americans and women for our economic woes instead of, say, the savings and loan scandal.... Until white men play fair with women, there is absolutely no logic to dictate that women should expect any less in damages than anyone else.... The civil rights bill will do a lot of good. It will also serve as a reminder that women are not quite as valuable as men." (Derrick Jackson, Boston Globe, 5/22)

White House Sends A Tombstone -- "...The administration began to redefine the Civil Rights Act away from issues of workplace fairness and toward race-baiting as soon as it seized the 'quotas' label.... Anyone who doubts that Willie Horton politics are already thriving at the White House need only pay close attention to administration leaders' appalling behavior on two fronts: their determination to scuttle negotiations between the Business Roundtable and the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights, and their effort to drive a wedge between groups within the Civil Rights Act coalition.... President Bush has a decision to make: Will we follow the path leading to equity or the one to polarization? If he allows these Willie Horton politics to continue unchecked, I fear we are fated to travel the latter road."

(Judith Lichtman, Cleveland Plain Dealer, 5/18)

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

May 24, 1991

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: EDE HOLIDAY *EH*
SUBJECT: Cabinet Report -- May 26 - June 1

* * * THE WEEK AHEAD * * *

AGRICULTURE

May 28. Secretary Madigan will participate in a radio interview with the Corn Refiners Association. Topic: general agricultural issues.

✓ May 31. Madigan will travel to Raleigh, North Carolina to address the Flue-Cured Tobacco Cooperative Stabilization Corporation. Topic: the future of American agriculture in an emerging global economy. Later, he will travel to Greensboro to tour North Carolina A&T State University and address students and administrators. Topic: the importance of 1890 Land Grant Colleges to American agriculture.

June 1. Madigan will travel to Des Moines to address the National Pork Producers Council. Topic: general agriculture issues.

✓ June 1. The U.S. will establish a ban on meat exported from Uruguay unless Uruguayan officials can provide evidence that they have instituted a complete and effective chemical residue meat testing system. Secretary Madigan discussed this issue with the Uruguayan Secretary of Agriculture Alvaro Ramos on May 22.

COMMERCE

May 28. Secretary Mosbacher will meet with retired Admiral Daniel Murphy. Topic: commercial opportunities in Eastern Europe. Later, he will meet with Smith Corona and European Community Standards Committee Chairman Lee Thompson. Topic: certification of standards testing.

May 29. On or about this date, the Census Bureau will release more refined estimates of the population over/undercount at the

national and state level based on results of the Post Enumeration Study as well as national characteristics produced by demographic analysis. Adjusted numbers for states will also be released. Secretary Mosbacher is required to decide by July 15 whether to adjust the official census count, based in part on the results of the Post Enumeration Study. The bureau will also release adjusted counts for cities and counties of over 100,000 persons. The department is soliciting public comment on aspects of the adjustment decision through a Federal Register notice to be published by May 28.

✓ May 30. Mosbacher will travel to Rye, New York to address the U.S.-U.S.S.R. Trade and Economic Council. Topic: the future of U.S.-U.S.S.R. trade and commercial relations.

✓ May 31. Mosbacher will meet with Hong Kong Secretary for Trade and Industry John Chan. Topic: U.S.-Hong Kong trade relations. Ambassador Hills will also meet with Chan. Later, Mosbacher will depart for Paris to participate in the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development ministerial meetings scheduled to begin June 2.

EDUCATION

May 26. Secretary Alexander will travel to Rochester, New York to address the commencement ceremony at the University of Rochester. Topic: American 2000 communities.

May 28. Alexander will attend a meeting of the President's Education Policy Advisory Committee. Topics: the America 2000 education strategy and the work of the National Education Goals Panel.

May 31. Alexander will participate in an interview with John McLaughlin for his "One-on-One" television program. The interview is scheduled for broadcast on June 1.

June 1. Alexander will participate in an interview with columnist George Will.

ENERGY

May 26-June 4. Secretary Watkins will travel to Rome to meet with Italian energy officials. Topics: increased U.S. exports of coal, possible Italian participation in the Superconducting Super-Collider project, new bilateral research and development cooperation, the upcoming International Energy Agency (IEA) ministerial meeting and the G-7 Economic Summit. Later, Watkins will travel to Paris to lead the U.S. delegation to the IEA ministerial meeting. Topic: the world energy balance.

HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES

May 27. Secretary Sullivan will travel to Atlanta to address a meeting of the Public Health Service Professional Association. Topic: health promotion and disease prevention.

May 28. Sullivan will address the Decade of the Brain Symposium sponsored by the National Foundation for Brain Research. Topic: biomedical research and the importance of animal research. Also during the day, Sullivan will participate in an interview with the Baltimore Times. Topic: the fate of black men in America.

May 29. Sullivan will address the Association of Older Americans Corporate Awards ceremony. Topic: the work of corporations in supporting projects that benefit the elderly.

May 31. Sullivan will address the TransAfrica Forum. Topic: his recent trip to Africa and the role of the medical community in improving health on the continent. Later, Sullivan will travel to Houston to address the commencement ceremony at the University of Texas Medical School.

June 1. Sullivan will travel to Minneapolis to address the Tuskegee Study Symposium, a group of black scientists and professors from the University of Minnesota. Topic: prejudice and bias in health care.

By the beginning of the week, the department will have submitted to the Office of Management and Budget an interim rule on public health-related exclusions of aliens wishing to enter the United States. The rule will extend current regulations that list those communicable diseases of public health significance, including AIDS, that are grounds for alien exclusion. The department is submitting the interim rule in accordance with the 1990 Immigration Act, which has been closely followed by the media.

During the week, the department will publish a interim final rule implementing the new childcare and development block grant program. The rule would increase the availability, quality and affordability of childcare and permit greater choice in selecting services.

HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT

May 28. Secretary Kemp will participate in an interview with the Washington Post. Topics: housing, urban economic development and enterprise zones. Later, Kemp will meet with Heritage Foundation President Ed Feulner. Topic: the Administration's HOPE legislation.

May 29. Kemp will attend the quarterly meeting of the Interagency Council on the Homeless. Topics: the federal plan to end homelessness, homelessness and mental illness, outreach programs and the recent count of the homeless by the 1990 census. Secretary Sullivan will also attend the meeting. Later, Kemp will meet with members of the House Republican Task Force on Housing. Topic: the Administration's HOPE and HOME legislation. Kemp will also meet with members of the Congressional Black Caucus on the same subject. He will participate in a roundtable discussion on housing issues with regional reporters who cover the department's activities.

May 30. Kemp will travel to Los Angeles to address the California GOP dinner. Topic: expanding the base of the Republican Party. On May 31, Kemp will address the San Diego County GOP on the same topic.

INTERIOR

May 29-30. Secretary Lujan and National Park Service Director James Ridenour will travel to Maine to tour the Acadia National Park. While at Acadia, Lujan will meet with David Rockefeller. Topic: creation of a private endowment for the restoration and maintenance of historic carriage trails.

May 31. Lujan will travel to Corinth, Mississippi to address the Corinth Battlefield Commemoration ceremony. Topic: the department's Civil War Battlefield Protection Initiative and the importance of government and private sector cooperation in preserving our national heritage.

JUSTICE

May 29. Attorney General Thornburgh will hold a courtesy meeting with U.S. Ambassador to the Holy See Thomas Melady.

May 30. Thornburgh will travel with the President to Quantico, Virginia to participate in the commencement ceremony at the FBI Academy.

May 31. Thornburgh will travel to Tampa, Florida to address the Organized Crime Drug Enforcement Task Force conference. Topic: federal and state cooperation in drug law enforcement. Director Martinez will also address the conference.

May 30-31. Former PTL President and televangelist Jim Bakker will appear in U.S. District Court in Charlotte, North Carolina for resentencing.

LABOR

May 29. Secretary Martin will travel to Seattle to meet with the Seattle Times Family Connections Committee, which successfully promotes the interests of female and minority employees. She will also visit the Committee's day care center and meet with high school students in the summer journalism workshop sponsored by the Times. Later, she will address the Washington State GOP fundraiser in Bellevue. Topics: the department's pension "POWER" proposal and the NAFTA.

May 30. Martin will travel to San Francisco to meet with twelve local labor leaders. Topic: proposed striker replacement legislation and the NAFTA. Martin will also visit the department-funded "Women in Skilled Trades" program at Laney College in Oakland. This program trains young minority women for skilled jobs. Later, she will address a gathering of business and community leaders in San Francisco. Topic: the department's pension "POWER" proposal.

STATE

May 30-31. Secretary Baker will travel to Lisbon, Portugal for the signing of the Angola Accords, which establish peace accords between rebel groups and the Angolan government. While in Lisbon, Baker will meet with Soviet Foreign Minister Aleksandr Bessmertnykh and U.N. Secretary General Perez de Cuellar.

TRANSPORTATION

May 28. Secretary Skinner will travel to Scott Air Force Base, Illinois to meet with General Hansford Johnson, Commander of the Military Transportation Command. Topic: transportation lessons learned from Operations Desert Shield and Desert Storm. Later, Skinner will travel to Belleville, Illinois to address the Belleville Economic Progress organization, which promotes business in southwestern Illinois. Topic: regional transportation issues.

May 29. Skinner will present the President's Medal of Honor for Lifesaving at a department ceremony. The award will be presented to a Transportation employee who risked his life to rescue two young children playing on railroad tracks in the path of an oncoming train.

May 31. Skinner will travel to Orlando, Florida to address the Urban Mass Transportation Administration's annual conference. Topics: surface transportation reauthorization, the National Transportation Policy, the Clean Air Act and the Americans with Disabilities Act.

TREASURY

May 28. Office of Thrift Supervision Director Timothy Ryan will participate in an interview with the Washington Post. Topics: Ryan's first year in office and the current status of the agency and the thrift industry.

May 30. Secretary Brady will present the President with the first strike of the Presidential Medal in an Oval Office ceremony. A medal has been created for every President since George Washington. After the presentation, the medal, which was designed by John Mercanti, will be displayed at the U.S. Mint and medals will be offered for sale to the general public.

UNITED STATES TRADE REPRESENTATIVE

May 29. Ambassador Hills will meet with Tunisian Ambassador-designate Ismail Khelil. Topic: bilateral trade issues. Later, she will attend a reception for the Republican National Committee's Team 100 members.

May 30. Hills will address the Coalition for the Americas. Topic: the NAFTA. Later, she will address the Manufacturers Alliance for Productivity and Innovation. Topic: the NAFTA.

May 31. Hills will meet with Representative Lamar Smith. Topic: the NAFTA.

VETERANS AFFAIRS

May 27. Secretary Derwinski will participate in the Memorial Day wreath laying and service at Arlington National Cemetery.

June 1. Derwinski will travel to Turbball, Connecticut to address the Veterans of Foreign Wars State convention. Topic: efforts to improve the VA medical system's quality assurance program.

AGENCY FOR INTERNATIONAL DEVELOPMENT

May 29. Administrator Roskens will address the first meeting of the newly formed International Disaster Advisory Committee. The committee will advise AID and its Office of Foreign Disaster Assistance on private sector initiatives to support international disaster preparedness, mitigation and relief activities.

COUNCIL ON ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY

May 28. Chairman Deland will address the Conference Board's Council on Environmental Affairs. Topic: the President's Commission on Environmental Quality and the President's recently announced Environment and Conservation Challenge Awards program, which will recognize annually individuals and organizations whose activities best exemplify the cooperative, innovative spirit of the new environmental era.

ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION AGENCY

May 29. Administrator Kelly will meet with EPA's minority Academic Institutions Task Force to review the recommendations of the Task Force for education programs to promote environmental careers for minorities.

May 31. Kelly will meet with the editorial board of The Wall Street Journal. Topics: general environmental issues.

May 31-June 5. Kelly will travel to the Persian Gulf at the request of the President to assess the environmental impact of oil spills and oil fires in the region.

May 31. EPA intends to propose a program to encourage factories, refineries and other facilities to reduce voluntarily their hazardous air emissions prior to compliance deadlines established under the 1990 Clean Air Act. The program delays the deadline by which facilities must install "maximum achievable control technologies" for those who significantly reduce emissions ahead of schedule.

June 1. EPA and the Department of Justice will appear before the U.S. Supreme Court to appeal a case brought against the EPA by the State of Oklahoma concerning the interstate flow of wastewater. At issue in the case is whether a facility, discharging water pollutants into a stream, should be required to comply with the water quality standards of the downstream state. EPA and Justice will argue that facilities must comply with a downstream state's water quality standards.

NASA

June 1. Admiral Truly will travel to the Kennedy Space Center for the launch of the Space Shuttle Columbia. The launch, originally scheduled for May 22, was delayed due to mechanical difficulties.

OFFICE OF PERSONNEL MANAGEMENT

May 29. Director Newman will address the Government Workplace Conference. Topic: improving the federal workplace. -

May 30. Newman will travel to Huntsville, Alabama to address the Redstone/Huntsville Chapter of the Association of the U.S. Army. Topic: quality human resource management programs.

May 31. Newman will address the Quality Improvement Prototype Awards program, sponsored by the Federal Quality Institute. Topic: recognizing quality government service.

PEACE CORPS

May 28. Director Coverdell will meet with U.S. Ambassador-designate to Bolivia Charles Bowers. Topic: Peace Corps programs in Bolivia.

May 29. Coverdell will travel to Indianapolis to participate with Senator Richard Lugar in a ceremony announcing Indiana as a World Wise State.

May 31. Coverdell will travel to Tallahassee, Florida to address the Capitol Tiger Bay Club, a forum of business and political leaders. Topic: the Peace Corps in the 1990s. While in Tallahassee, Coverdell will address the James Madison Institute for Public Policy on the same topic. Later, Coverdell will participate in a ceremony announcing Florida as a World Wise State.

UNITED STATES INFORMATION AGENCY

May 27. The U.S. Information Service will open a new Consulate Center in Bratislava, Czechoslovakia.

RELEASES

May 29. Release of revised GNP figures and the initial estimate of corporate profits for the first quarter (Commerce). Advance figures released last month showed real GNP falling at a 2.8 percent annual rate in the first quarter. Markets are expecting little change in the revised number.

May 30. Release of the U.S. Personal Income and Expenditures report for April (Commerce).

May 30. Release of the U.S. New Single Family Home Sales report for April (Commerce).

May 31. Release of the U.S. Manufacturers' Shipments, Inventories and Orders report for April (Commerce).

May 31. Release of the index of leading economic indicators for April (Commerce). The index rose by 0.5 percent in March after jumping by 1.2 percent in February. These gains ended a string of six consecutive monthly declines. Markets are looking for a small increase in the index for April.

May 31. Release of "Foreign Agricultural Trade of the United States" report (Agriculture). The report finds that U.S. agricultural exports fell to \$16.5 billion (55 million tons) during the first five months of FY 1991, a decline of \$1.4 billion (14 million tons) from the same period in FY 1990. Reduced grain exports accounted for much of the drop. Japan was the top market for U.S. agricultural exports during the past three fiscal years, followed by the Soviet Union, Canada, South Korea, Mexico, the Netherlands, Taiwan, West Germany and China. Sixty percent of U.S. agricultural exports went to these nine countries. U.S. agricultural imports remained at \$9.4 billion during the same period.

May 31. By this date, the Bureau of the Census will release two reports from the 1990 Census profile. The first will be on race and Hispanic origin and the second on metropolitan areas and cities. Both are short, nontechnical reports describing major results of the 1990 Census.

May 31. By this date, EPA will release its Pesticides Fact Book, describing EPA's pesticides program and major initiatives including re-registration of pesticides, food safety and endangered species protection programs.

May 31. By this date, EPA will release the final version of its Policy Options for Stabilizing Global Climate report. The Congressionally-mandated report discusses the impacts of climate change and policy options for mitigating air emissions which can contribute to climate change.

CABINET MEETINGS AND CABINET COUNCILS

The Domestic Policy Council's Border Security Working Group will meet on May 28.

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May 23. The Department of Justice announced the filing of a civil antitrust case charging eight Ivy League universities and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT) with violating the Sherman Act by illegally conspiring to restrain price

competition on financial aid to prospective students. At the same time, the parties filed a consent decree that would settle the suit against all defendants except MIT.

May 23. The Spanish government refused to allow American Airlines to begin air service between Miami and Madrid as provided by an existing bilateral agreement. Spanish officials have indicated that they intend to block United Airlines' Washington-Madrid service, scheduled to begin on June 1, and Continental's plans to begin service between Newark and Madrid in 1992. Spain is demanding that a new agreement be reached before any new service begins. The Department of Transportation believes that Spain does not want its national carrier, Iberia Airlines, to face additional U.S. competition for tourist travel to the Summer Olympics in Barcelona and the Seville World's Fair in 1992. The department is considering curtailing some of Iberia's service to the U.S. until the situation can be resolved.

May 22. The Senate, in a voice vote, confirmed the nomination of David Kearns as the Deputy Secretary of Education.

May 20. Senator Alfonse D'Amato and representatives of federal and state agencies announced a plan to keep New York and New Jersey beaches clean for the 1991 Summer season. A similar plan implemented last year resulted in the removal of 4,800 tons of debris from New Jersey shorelines and 800 tons of floatable debris from New York Harbor.

May 16. Exxon Corporation and Exxon Shipping Company (Exxon) filed a civil action in federal court in Alaska seeking a resolution of their exposure for natural resource damages as a result of the Exxon Valdez oil spill. The suit is an attempt to join under one pleading all legal theories which might be pursued against Exxon. It is anticipated that Exxon will withdraw its guilty pleas and will seek a continuance and a change of venue for the criminal trial.

The U.S. and Mongolia recently signed an \$8 million Food for Peace agreement providing approximately 30,000 metric tons of U.S. wheat. The agreement marks the first time that the U.S. has provided food aid to Mongolia and is part of a series of U.S. efforts to help Mongolia overcome economic problems as it attempts a program of sweeping market-oriented reforms.

OPM has begun a series of nationwide meetings called "In Search of Answers" designed to gather information from Hispanic community leaders and key federal officials concerning the most effective way to recruit and retain the best and brightest Hispanics for federal service. The initiative marks the first time the federal government has gone directly to the Hispanic community to find answers and ideas on increasing Hispanic employment in government. Results of the fact finding missions will be compiled in a report at the conclusion of the initiative.

* * * ON THE HORIZON * * *

Pending final review by the Office of Management and Budget, the Department of Health and Human Services will soon publish a proposed rule that establishes a new Medicare physician payment system. Under the rule, the existing payment mechanism would be replaced by a fee schedule based on the relative value scale that considers the physician's work, overhead, and the cost of professional liability insurance. The new fee schedule is intended to address a longstanding imbalance between Medicare payments to urban and rural physicians and between primary care doctors and specialists.

June 6. The National Center for Education Statistics (NCES) will release the most recent findings on national student achievement. The NCES report will show that U.S. eighth-grade students are performing well-below proficiency level in mathematics. A press conference to be held by the Department of Education is expected to attract media attention.

In early June, EPA expects to release its Pesticides in Groundwater Strategy, requiring the development of state management plans to control groundwater contamination from agricultural pesticides.

CABINET SCHEDULE

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ROCHES- TER, NY 9:30 Address Univ. of Rochester commence- ment 12:00 Press conference WASHING- TON, DC		1:00 Attend President's Education Policy Advisory Committee meeting		6:30 Attend GOP Team 100 dinner at the White House	11:00 Tape NBC's "McLaughlin's One-on- One" television show	Interview with columnist George Will
BAKER						
				LISBON, PORTUGAL	LISBON, PORTUGAL Attend Angola Accords signing ceremony with Soviet Minister of Foreign Affairs Aleksandr Bessmertnykh and U.N. Secretary General Javier Perez de Cuellar	WASHING- TON, DC
BRADY						
PERSONAL TRAVEL	PERSONAL TRAVEL	WASHINGTON, DC		11:30 Attend Presidential medal presentation at the White House		
CHENEY						
PARIS, FRANCE	PARIS, FRANCE	BRUSSELS, BELGIUM	BRUSSELS, BELGIUM	JERUSALEM, ISRAEL	JERUSALEM, ISRAEL	CAIRO, EGYPT

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DERWINSKI	11:00 Attend wreath laying ceremony at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier 8:00 Attend dinner for Cypriot President George Vassiliou	ALBUQUERQUE, NM Meeting with Veterans Health Administration field officers	WASHINGTON, DC	8:00 Attend musical with New Zealand Amb. Dennis McLean, South Korean Amb. Hong Choo Kyun and Canadian Amb. Derek Burney	FARMINGTON, CT 7:00 Attend Disabled American Veterans Connecticut state convention dinner	TRUMBULL, CT 8:00 Attend local Veterans of Foreign Wars breakfast WASHINGTON, DC
HILLS			3:30 Meeting with Tunisian Amb. Ismail Khelil 6:00 Attend reception for GOP Team 100 members	10:00 Address Coalition for the Americas 4:30 Address Manufacturers' Alliance for Productivity and Innovation Board of Trustees	10:00 Meeting with Rep. Lamar Smith 2:00 Meeting with Hong Kong Secretary of Trade and Industry John Chan	
KEMP		11:00 Interview with Washington Post's Hobart Rowen 4:00 Meeting with Heritage Foundation President Ed Felman 7:30 Attend French Embassy dinner	10:30 Attend Interagency Council on the Homeless meeting 12:00 Meeting with House Republican Task Force on Housing 1:00 Meeting with Congressional Black Caucus members 3:00 Meeting with columnist George Ann Geyer 4:00 Attend media roundtable	LOS ANGELES, CA 5:30 Address California GOP dinner	SAN DIEGO, CA 11:30 Attend San Diego County GOP fundraising lunch	WASHINGTON, DC
LUJAN		BOSTON, MA	ACADIA NATIONAL PARK, ME	ACADIA NATIONAL PARK, ME Visit Acadia National Park Meeting with David Rockefeller WASHINGTON, DC	CORINTH, MS Address Corinth Battlefield commemoration WASHINGTON, DC	

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MARTIN			SEATTLE, WA 1:00 Attend Dept. Regional Executive Committee lunch 2:00 Visit Dept. regional office 3:30 Meeting with Seattle Times Family Connections Committee BELLEVUE, WA 6:30 Address Washington state GOP fundraiser	SAN FRANCISCO, CA 11:15 Meeting with local labor leaders 12:00 Attend Dept. Regional Executive Committee lunch 1:00 Visit Dept. regional office OAKLAND, CA 2:30 Visit Women in Skilled Trades program SAN FRANCISCO, CA 5:45 Address World Trade Club reception	WASHINGTON, DC	
MOSBACHER		3:15 Meeting with Adm. Daniel Murphy 4:00 Meeting with Smith Corona Corp. Chairman Lee Thompson	9:15 Meeting with Newsweek/Legislative Vice President Patrick Butler	RYE, NY 10:15 Address U.S.- U.S.S.R. Trade and Economic Council Directors meeting WASHINGTON, DC	10:00 Meeting with John Robson 1:00 Meeting with Hong Kong Secretary of Trade and Industry John Chan PARIS, FRANCE	PARIS, FRANCE
SKINNER		BELLEVILLE, IL 7:00 Address Belleville Economic Progress, Inc.	WASHINGTON, DC Address President's Medal of Honor for Lifesaving award ceremony	10:00 Meeting with Merchant Marine Academy board 12:00 Meeting with AT&T Vice President Jerry Lowrie 6:30 Attend GOP Team 100 dinner at the White House	ORLANDO, FL Address Urban Mass Transportation Administration conference WASHINGTON, DC	

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THORNBURG						
STONE HARBOR, NJ	STONE HARBOR, NJ	STONE HARBOR, NJ WASHINGTON, DC	3:15 Meeting with Amb. to the Holy See Thomas Melady	QUANTICO, VA 2:00 Attend FBI Academy commencement with the President TAMPA, FL 5:30 Attend Tampa Chamber of Commerce reception	TAMPA, FL 7:00 Breakfast with U.S. Attorneys 9:00 Address Organized Crime Drug Enforcement Task Force conference 10:30 Visit Dept. local operations WASHINGTON, DC	PITTSBURGH, PA
WATKINS						
ROME, ITALY	ROME, ITALY Meeting with Italian energy officials	ROME, ITALY Meeting with Italian energy officials	ROME, ITALY Meeting with Italian energy officials	TURIN, ITALY ROME, ITALY	ROME, ITALY	ROME, ITALY

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May 24, 1991

Dear Pete,

I am hammering this out on my new lap-top.

I just wanted to check in, before heading for Maine in a couple of hours. I hadn't had a Roussel gram in awhile so I thought you might enjoy the latest on family.

Fishing in Bermuda (strike- three).

Mother and Doro's Ellie in the Oval. Mum older now, but still the sweetest. Oh how we love her.

Health fine- tiny bit tired at day's end, but A-OK.

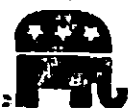
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FROM
THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON, D.C.

Mr. Peter Roussel

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FROM THE PRESIDENT



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May 24, 1991

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MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: CLAYTON YEUTTER

Mr. President, you looked and sounded much more energetic yesterday than you have since the thyroid episode occurred. That is very encouraging.

I've been on the speech trail a lot this past week and everyone asks about your health. Those are genuine concerns for your well-being; the political implications are clearly secondary.

In the past 10 days I've done a myriad of events in five states. One day was in New York, where I'm impressed with what the new State Chairman, Bill Powers, is doing to rebuild that party. He is a vigorous, hard charging chairman, and we're going to see good things happening in New York. Powers is also determined to keep Governor Cuomo at bay because he dislikes the Governor intently!

While in New York I also met with representatives of the Jewish community, and they seem now to be more comfortable about their access to the Republican party nationally though they had a lot of complaints about the Administration's alleged tilt against Israel. As you know, that is a constituency that is rarely satisfied.

I also spent a day in Ohio, where George and Janet Voinovich were still on Cloud 9 after your State Dinner for Queen Elizabeth! He is really off to a great start as Governor, and is projecting excellent leadership qualities. The Governor and I both perceive Senator Glenn to be vulnerable if we can surface a strong Republican opponent. That could come from among Congressmen such as Kasich, Gradison or McEwen if any of them will take the political risk. Unfortunately, none of the group has displayed much interest so far.

In Chicago I met separately with both Hispanic and Asian American groups, and then did a major fundraiser for Republican candidates for the State Senate. Lots of enthusiasm there for Jim Edgar, particularly over his strong efforts to broaden the

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party's appeal. He won the governorship last year only because he ran much better with "outreach" groups than just about any other Republican.

I then had a superb day in Colorado, doing seven events in about seven hours! Bruce Benson, the State Chairman, is an outstanding organizer, and that party is poised to blossom. Unfortunately, the Republican candidate for Mayor of Denver bombed this past week after taking a stupid position opposing completion of the new Denver airport.

The Wirth Senate race is winnable if we have the right candidate. Terry Considine, a State Senator who is a close friend of Bob Teeter, seems now to be the probable nominee, and he is very talented. Apparently he has some baggage, however, with fellow Republicans. Another possibility is Congressman Hefley.

I was in New Jersey just a couple of nights ago, and there may have been more enthusiasm there than anywhere I've been so far. The dissatisfaction with Governor Florio has given those folks a huge political shot in the arm, and they are really excited. Their legislative elections are this year, and they believe they can regain control of the House (where they are only about four seats short), and possibly even the Senate.

Not surprisingly there is a big interest in redistricting everywhere. The only state to finish thus far is Iowa, and that turned out well from our standpoint. It does throw Tom Tauke's replacement, Jim Nussle, into a race with Democratic incumbent Dave Nagle, who is a thorn in everyone's side. That will be a tough race for Nussle because Nagle is very aggressive, but Nussle surprised everyone last year so may be able to do it again.

In the other states I visited we are giving the Democrats a very hard time on redistricting, with considerable success thus far. In particular it looks as if we'll come out well in New Jersey, and we seem to be on the offensive in both Ohio and Illinois.

Closer to home, congratulations on the fast track victory, and thanks for your personal involvement, which was crucial. That was a far more important vote than most people realize. Aside from its potential long term benefits to the U.S. economy, it will be very helpful on the Hispanic vote next year. The Democrats may have sustained their support from the labor unions, but they sure antagonized a lot of Hispanic Americans in the process.

I spoke this past week with a Peruvian friend, who was here in the United States buying dairy cattle. He is a former Minister of Agriculture in that country, and he told me that Fujimori has gotten much more accomplished in economic reforms than anyone ever dreamed possible. That has created considerable political turmoil, of course, but

good man

hope so

(23)

✓

keep it up

✓

Clayt:
I've heard
this!

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he seemed optimistic about the future if the IMF and others in the international financial community will hang in there with Fujimori.

I'll be in Houston next week to do a Harris County fundraiser and to spend time with some of the folks who are helping lay the groundwork for next year's convention.

DAILY

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May 24, 1991
Pool Report

Bush offers condolences at Indian Embassy and dedicates Kahlil Gibran Memorial Garden.

If the morning is any example, you guys are going to be busy this weekend. Bush started the day at the Indian Embassy, where he spent several minutes writing in a condolences book at a small table draped in black cloth and adorned with white flowers. Don't know what he wrote, but he did ask "What's the date?" before beginning. "The 24th," Indian Ambassador Abid Hussain replied. Earlier, Bush was overheard telling Hussain, who greeted Bush as he walked briskly into the embassy on Mass. Ave. at around 8:30, that Gandhi's assassination was a "crushing blow."

After signing the book, Bush told reporters and several dozen embassy staffers and guests gathered round that despite Gandhi's death "India's democracy is strong, steadfast, and has the support of our country. It always has and it always will." He went on to say of Gandhi's death: "It's a terrible tragedy. Tests the souls of Indians and tries the hearts of all of us...But I fear not for Indian democracy." Then in response to a question I didn't hear, he said: "This is no time for more violence. This is the time for calm, for a peaceful resolution of differences. If anybody ever stood for that it was Rajiv Gandhi."

Asked if he worries about an assassination attempt on his life, he said: "No, I don't worry about that."

Before leaving, our education president asked of no one in particular: "Did I use bad grammar? (in his entry in the condolences book). Then he observed that he should have written "From Barbara and I instead of Barbara and me." Someone said "correct it" and he did. "I used bad grammar and I don't want to do that," he said, sitting down at the table again to make another entry.

In addition, Scowcroft, Sununu and Marvin Bush, the president's youngest son, made entries as well. In that order.

From the Indian Embassy, the president's entourage scooted up Mass. Ave. for the dedication of the Kahlil Gibran Memorial Garden across the street from the British Embassy. A couple hundred people were there to greet him, including William J. Baroody Jr., a close friend of the president and chairman and president of the Kahlil Gibran Centennial Foundation. Bush and wife, Barbara, are honorary chairmen.

Bush spoke of the Lebanese poet's work, quoting from some of his best known writings (a transcript, I'm told, will be made available). He also used the occasion to talk about the problems in Lebanon and his hopes for its future. Before leaving, he posed for photo with Baroody in front of a bronze bust of Gibran.

From the memorial ceremony, it was off to the Naval Observatory a hundred yards up the road. He coptered from there to Andrews, where he posed for pictures with the crew of the San Jacinto, the ship Bush flew off of in World War II. Scowcroft, Sununu, Fitzwater and the normal crew were with him. Doro, Bush's daughter, and her two kids, Sam and Ellie, also joined him at the observatory for the trip to Kport. Mrs. Bush went up yesterday to get the house ready, Marlin said.

Marlin also offered these tidbits: Bush hopes to play golf and do lots of walking. He also said the Colorado Springs address would be an "important one." Will focus on defense and the Middle East, he said. Along the lines of the Aspin Institute speech last year.

A note on Bush's health. Looked good, liked ~~he~~ he'd even put on a few pounds.

McDonald -- Houston Chronicle

P.S. Have a good time, and Ellen look out for Nance.

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"ALL THEY DID WAS
TAKE OUT MY THYROID"

NEW YORK TIMES INTERNATIONAL FRIDAY, MAY 24, 19



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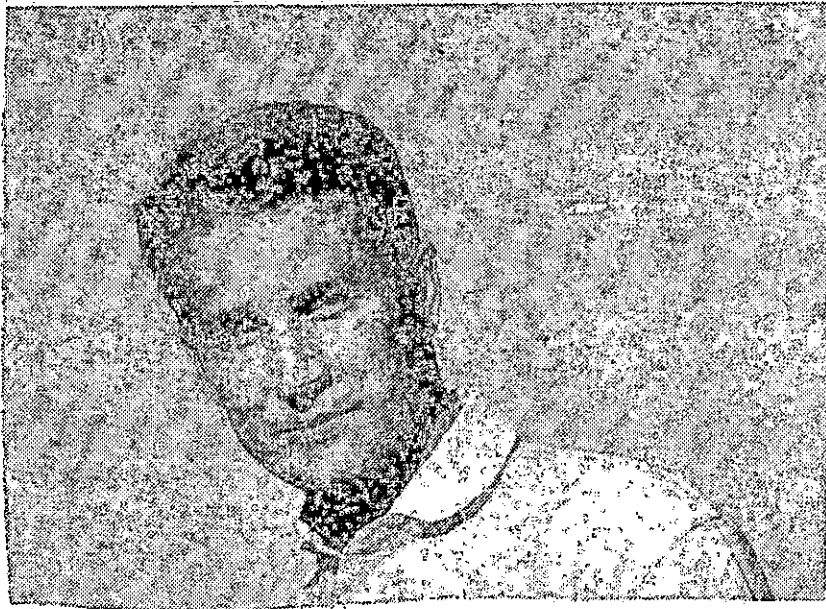
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George Bush Handwriting

THE NEW YORK TIMES, FRIDAY, MAY 24, 1991

MEMORIAL D MEN'S SAL

EVERYTHING HE'LL NEED



"I love you, my brother,
whoever you are...
Whether you worship in your church,
kneel in your temple,
or pray in your mosque.
You and I are children of one
faith...fingers of the loving hand of
one Supreme Being,
a hand extended to all..."

Kahlil Gibran



Kahlil Gibran Centennial Foundation
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Kahlil Gibran Memorial Garden Dedication Ceremony

Friday, May 24, 1991
8:30 a.m. Pre-Ceremony Gathering
9:00 a.m. Dedication
Massachusetts Avenue, N.W.
Washington, D.C.

Program

The U.S. Marine Corps Band
William J. Baroody, Jr.
Chairman & President
Kahlil Gibran Centennial Foundation
Sheryl Dekour Ameen
Executive Director of Cultural Affairs
Kahlil Gibran Centennial Foundation
H.E. Nassib Lahoud
Ambassador from Lebanon
The Honorable Mary Rose Oakar of Ohio
Flip Wilson, Entertainer
The Honorable George Mitchell of Maine
Official Ribbon Cutting
Turning on of Fountains
The President of
The United States of America
Receives
The Memorial Garden
A Gift to the American People

From the Architect's Notes on the Memorial Design **Mary Ann Lasch**

It was clear from my introduction to the project that the memorial would take the form of a garden, a place for people to enjoy. Its purpose was not only to commemorate Gibran as a famous writer and artist, but to celebrate and share the power of his ideas.

The garden would become a place for visitors to experience Gibran's ideas. The sense of peace with oneself and the universe and a belief in the fellowship of man were central qualities of Gibran's work as described to me by his admirers, which I wanted to express.

The garden's design is organized as a journey from the everyday world to a place of renewal. The visitor crosses a bridge to emphasize the approach to Gibran's garden. A bronze sculpture of Gibran placed above a narrow pool introduces the visitor to the memorial. A circular path leads upward to the terrace enclosed by limestone benches with quotations from Gibran carved in the backs of the benches. In the center of the terrace, a fountain rises from an eight-pointed, star-shaped pool. In this place, soothed by the sounds of water and the tree-filtered sunlight, the visitor can relax and ponder Gibran's ideas, before completing his return along the circular path.

The design details draw on the Lebanese traditions of architecture, but are not literal interpretations of the materials or their vernacular use. The complex geometric pattern of the paved upper terrace is a traditional one from a courtyard of the Beit-ed-Dine Palace in Lebanon. The design details draw from both American and Lebanese heritage, building traditions and ideals to symbolize Gibran's link to both cultures. Geometric symbols were employed to symbolize Gibran's work—the circle conveys completion and continuity, the octagon represents regeneration and the stars represent spirituality.

Ask Brent!

24 May 91

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

TO: The President

FROM: CHASE UNTERMAYER
Assistant to the President
and Director of Presidential Personnel

John Lehman called, "deeply, deeply disturbed about what's happening to the Navy". He feels you should get a non-Pentagonian view of the impact of current cutbacks on carrier forces, among other things.

He would like to come talk to you about this. Alternatively, he suggests you speak with Jim Holloway. I have both their numbers.

Chase

Patty:

fyi and then i'll file
in daily...

Bridget

POOL REPORT
Boston to Kennebunkport
Friday, May 24, 1991

Moments after Bush arrived at Walker's Point (at 2:43 p.m.), he mercifully decided to go boating. At this writing, our leader is expected to stay near the dock after his boat ride with no dinner plans apparent.

John Herrick announced a lid until 11 a.m. Saturday when it will be taken off long enough to discuss arrangements. No plans for news at that time.

First speech (trade) was open and uneventful. Second also was opened but had not been billed that way so we pass along a few details. Attendance at a \$250 per person lunch event, that actually was more finger food and drinks with but two or three tiny tables, was estimated by a sponsor at 200 persons, many of whom were bused 100 miles from the district. No count on those attending prior closed photo reception at \$1,000 a person. How tight was security after the bomb search? Tight enough so that candidate Steve Pierce's wife, Mary Jane, and his son Jeffrey, about 9 or 10, were stranded outside the buffer with the \$250 guests and tried to surrender to your pool to get inside. They were rescued at the last minute by a campaign staffer who rushed them into the anteroom for the processional to the podium with Mr. Bush. While Bush spoke, Andy Card and Ron Kaufman stood together at his left side and Andy cracked up along with everyone else when Bush jibed him for geographically ostracizing the 1st district. Speaking of Pierce, Mr. Bush said, "He's come a long way to get where he is today -- 100 miles... If you don't believe me, ask Andy Card."

He said Pierce was a candidate who excites him. "I feel the adrenalin flowing. I hope it doesn't go to my heart."

Bush said he was moved by the Boston crowds who again lined downtown streets as the motorcade worked back towards Logan Airport. We passed a world class traffic jam on the airport side of the tunnel, with most everyone out of their cars and lining the crash rail along the median.

The flight north through hazy hot skies was uneventful.

Frank Murray, The Washington Times
(for Carl Leubsdorf)

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8:15 am (20 min)	<u>National Security Briefing</u>	Oval Office
8:35 am	<u>The President departs for the Embassy of India</u>	South Lawn
8:55 am (30 min)	<u>Attend the dedication of the Kahlil Gibran Memorial Garden</u> (Demarest)	Washington, D.C.
	(TAB A)	
9:55 am (15 min)	<u>Meeting with Members of the San Jacinto Reunion</u> (Super)	Andrews Air Force Base
	(TAB B)	
10:15 am	<u>The President departs for Boston, Massachusetts</u>	Andrews AFB
	(TAB C -- Trip Schedule)	
11:25 am	<u>Arrives Boston</u>	
11:50 am	<u>Meeting with President's Export Council</u> (Holiday)	Boston World Trade Center
	(TAB D)	
12:25 pm	<u>Address "Exports - Generating Jobs for Americans" Conference</u> (Holiday)	
	(TAB E)	
12:55 pm	<u>GOP Staff Photo</u> (Kaufman)	
	(TAB F)	
1:15 pm	<u>Fundraiser for GOP Nominee for First Congressional District</u> (Kaufman)	
	(TAB G)	
1:55 pm	<u>The President departs for Kennebunkport, Maine</u>	
	(TAB J -- Trip Schedule)	
2:35 pm	<u>Arrives Kennebunkport</u>	

B RON Kennebunkport

TAB H -- Briefing on Local Issues, Boston, Massachusetts (Anderson)
TAB I -- Massachusetts Political Briefing (Kaufman)
TAB K -- Briefing on Local Issues, Maine (Anderson)
TAB L -- Maine Political Briefing (Kaufman)

UNP 05/23/91
5:00 pm

0713 POTUS IN OVAL

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OUT

0831 ADD FITZWATER

0832

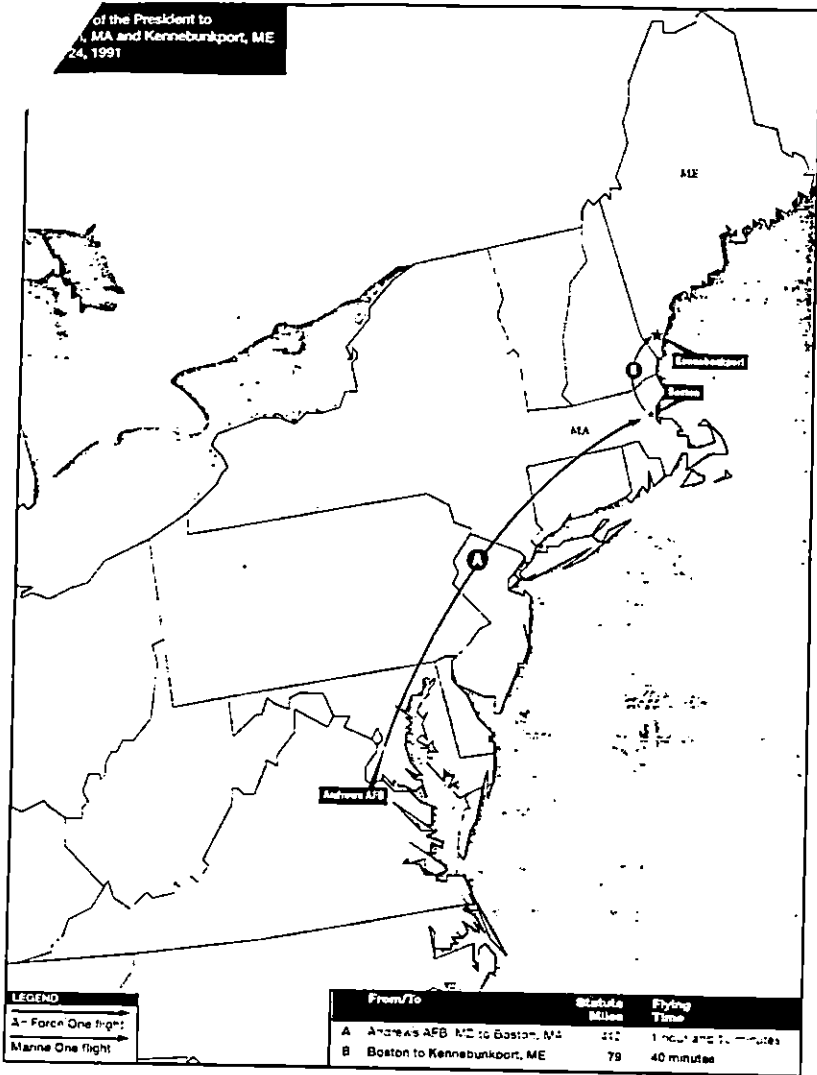
POTUS TO SOUTH GROUNDS
(SEE SEPARATE SCHEDULE)



**THE TRIP OF
THE PRESIDENT
AND
MRS. BUSH
TO
BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS
AND
KENNEBUNKPORT,
MAINE**

May 24 - 29, 1991

of the President to
MA and Kennebunkport, ME
24, 1991



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SCHEDULE OF THE PRESIDENT
FOR
BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

MAY 24, 1991

EVENTS:

Meeting with President's Export Council
Staff Photo
Address "Exports - Generating Jobs for Americans" Luncheon
Pierce for Congress Staff Photo
Pierce for Congress Fundraiser

DRESS:

Men - Business Suit
Women - Day Dress

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ADVANCE:

Tim Simonson - LEAD
Brian Montgomery - PRESS
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Joke Ross - MIL. AIDE
Kevin McHale - WHCA
Denny Fay - API
Rob Creamer - HMX

WEATHER:

Partly Cloudy/Mid 70's

SCHEDULE OF THE PRESIDENT

FOR

BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

MAY 24, 1991

GUEST AND STAFF INSTRUCTIONS:

- 7:15 am Baggage Call. Please place all baggage outside Room 89, OEGB at this time.
- 9:10 am Vans depart West Basement en route Andrews Air Force Base.
- 9:10 am Guests and Staff with own transportation and baggage should arrive Distinguished Visitor's Lounge, Andrews Air Force Base at this time for check-in.
- 9:30 am Guests and Staff with own transportation but without baggage should arrive Distinguished Visitor's Lounge, Andrews Air Force Base at this time for check-in.

10:15 am
(E.D.T.)

THE PRESIDENT departs Andrews Air Force Base en route Boston, Massachusetts.

(Flying Time: 1 Hour 10 Minutes)
(Time Change: None)
(Interchange: No)
(Food Service: Snacks)

11:25 am

THE PRESIDENT arrives Logan Airport, Boston Massachusetts and proceeds to Motorcade.

Met by:

The Honorable William Weld
Governor of Massachusetts

The Honorable Paul A. Cellucci
Lieutenant Governor, Massachusetts

Mr. Joe Malone
Treasurer, Massachusetts

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Pierce (Mary Jane)
Republican Candidate, First Congressional District

Jeffrey Pierce
Son

Mr. David Locke
Massachusetts State Senator, Senate Minority
Leader

Mr. Peter Foreman
Massachusetts State Representative, House
Minority Leader

~~Ms. Augusta "Gusty" Hornblower~~
~~Republican National Committeewoman~~

Daily Point of Light Greeters:

Pearl White
Executive Director, Drop a Dime and 7th "Daily
Point of Light"

Ms. Georgette Watson
Founder, Drop a Dime and 7th "Daily Point of
Light"

Ms. Ruth Smith
Program Director, Neil J. Houston House and
38th "Daily Point of Light"

Ms. Betsy Smith
Founder, Neil J. Houston House and
38th "Daily Point of Light"

Ken Smith
Director, Vietnam Veterans Workshop and 142nd
"Daily Point of Light"

Howard Lavina
Director, Vietnam Veterans Workshop and 142nd
"Daily Point of Light"

David Evans
Founder, David Evans and 311th "Daily Point of
Light"

Reverend Mickarl Thomas
David Evans and 311th "Daily Point of Light"

Ms. Ruth Shane
Project Director, Lewis Middle School Partners in
Learning - Boston University and 351st "Daily
Point of Light"

Mr. Michael Dugger
Volunteer, Lewis Middle School Partners in
Learning - Boston University and 351st "Daily
Point of Light"

Jere Munro
Founder, Jere Munro and 430th "Daily Point of
Light"

Denise Grant
Jere Munro and 430th "Daily Point of Light"

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11:30 am

THE PRESIDENT boards Motorcade and departs Logan
Airport en route Boston World Trade Center.

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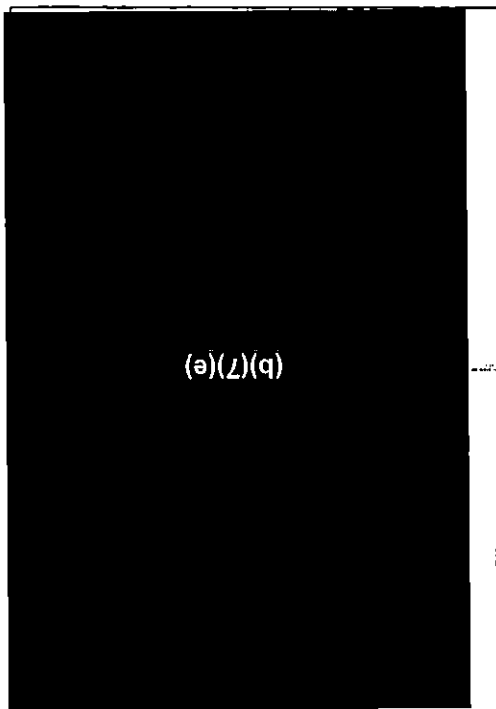
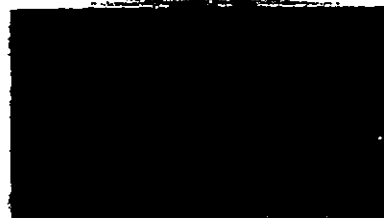
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GUEST AND STAFF INSTRUCTIONS:

Upon arrival at Boston World Trade Center, Guests and Staff will be escorted to Staff Viewing Area or Holding Rooms.

Please board Motorcade no later than 1:30 pm for transport to Logan Airport.

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11:45 am

THE PRESIDENT arrives Boston World Trade Center and proceeds to Holding Room.

Met by:

Mr. John Drew
President, Boston World Trade Center

53
11:47 am

THE PRESIDENT arrives Holding Room and holds briefly.

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11:50 am

THE PRESIDENT, accompanied by The Honorable Robert Mosbacher, United States Secretary of Commerce, departs Holding Room and proceeds to Beacon Hill Room.

EVENT: MEETING WITH PRESIDENT'S EXPORT COUNCIL

EXPANDED POOL (At Beginning Only)

57
11:57 am

THE PRESIDENT, accompanied by Secretary Mosbacher, arrives Beacon Hill Room and begins participation in Meeting.

12
12:05 pm

THE PRESIDENT concludes participation in Meeting and begins participation in Staff Photo.

EVENT: STAFF PHOTO

CLOSED PRESS

17
12:15 pm

THE PRESIDENT concludes participation in Staff Photo and, accompanied by Secretary Mosbacher, departs Beacon Hill Room and proceeds to 3rd Floor Holding Room.

19
12:20 pm

THE PRESIDENT, accompanied by Secretary Mosbacher, arrives 3rd Floor Holding Room and holds briefly.

Met by:

Ms. Patricia Saiki
Administrator, Small Business Administration

Ambassador Fred Zeder
President and CEO, Overseas Private Investment Corp., (OPIC)

Ms. Pricilla Rabb Ayres
Director, U.S. Trade & Development Program

Mr. John Macomber
Chairman and President, Export-Import Bank of the United States

Mr. Ronald Roskens
Administrator, Agency for International Development

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12:25 pm

THE PRESIDENT, accompanied by Secretary Mosbacher, departs Holding Room and proceeds to Cityview Ballroom Off-Stage Announcement Area.

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12:24 pm ²⁹

THE PRESIDENT, accompanied by Secretary Mosbacher, arrives Off-Stage Announcement Area and holds briefly.

EVENT: ADDRESS "EXPORTS - GENERATING JOBS FOR AMERICANS"
LUNCHEON

OPEN PRESS

RUFFLES AND FLOURISHES

OFF-STAGE ANNOUNCEMENT

HAIL TO THE CHIEF

REMARKS

TELEPROMPTER

12:25 pm ³⁰

THE PRESIDENT, accompanied by Secretary Mosbacher, is announced onto Stage and proceeds to Seat.

12:26 pm ³¹

THE PRESIDENT is introduced for Remarks by Secretary Mosbacher.

12:27 pm ³⁵

THE PRESIDENT Remarks.

12:28 pm ⁴⁹

THE PRESIDENT concludes Remarks, departs Stage and proceeds to Harborview Ballroom.

EVENT: PIERCE FOR CONGRESS STAFF PHOTO

CLOSED PRESS

12:55 pm ⁵⁰

THE PRESIDENT arrives Harborview Ballroom and begins participation in Staff Photo.

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Met by:

Mr. Steve Pierce
Republican Candidate, First Congressional District

1:11 pm

THE PRESIDENT concludes participation in Staff Photo and holds briefly.

1:12 pm

THE PRESIDENT proceeds to Off-Stage Announcement Area.

Met by:

Mrs. Mary Jane Pierce
Wife of Candidate Pierce

Jeffrey Pierce
Son of Candidate Pierce

EVENT: PIERCE FOR CONGRESS FUNDRAISER

POOL COVERAGE

OFF-STAGE ANNOUNCEMENT

BRIEF REMARKS

TOAST LECTERN

1:15 pm

THE PRESIDENT, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Steve Pierce (Mary Jane), and Jeffrey (Son), is announced into Ballroom and proceeds to Seat.

1:16 pm

THE PRESIDENT is introduced for Brief Remarks by Mr. Pierce.

1:20 pm

THE PRESIDENT gives Brief Remarks.

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31
1:25 pm

THE PRESIDENT concludes Brief Remarks, departs Ballroom and proceeds to Holding Room.

32
1:27 pm

THE PRESIDENT arrives Holding Room.

37
1:30 pm

THE PRESIDENT departs Holding Room and proceeds to Motorcade.

39
1:35 pm

THE PRESIDENT boards Motorcade and departs Boston World Trade Center en route Logan Airport.

MOTORCADE ASSIGNMENTS:

Same as on Arrival.

(Drive Time: 15 Minutes)

55
1:38 pm

THE PRESIDENT arrives Logan Airport and proceeds to board Marine One.

59
1:55 pm
(E.D.T.)

THE PRESIDENT departs Boston, Massachusetts en route Walker's Point, Kennebunkport, Maine.

MARINE ONE:

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1:30
1:34

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(Flying Time: 40 Minutes)
(Time Change: None)
(Interchange: No)

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

VISIT OF THE PRESIDENT
TO
BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS
MAY 24, 1991

EVENT: Meeting and Staff Photo with The President's Export Council

DATE: Friday, May 24, 1991

TIME: 11:50 am - 12:20 pm

LOCATION: Beacon Hill Complex, Boston World Trade Center

PRESS: Expanded Pool (At Beginning Only)

ATTENDEES: 37

SCENARIO: THE PRESIDENT arrives at the Boston World Trade Center and is greeted by Mr. John Drew, President, Boston World Trade Center. Following the greeting, THE PRESIDENT proceeds to Holding Room. After a brief hold, THE PRESIDENT departs Holding Room, accompanied by The Honorable Robert A. Moshbacher, United States Secretary of Commerce and The Honorable Bill Weld, Governor of Massachusetts, and proceeds to the Beacon Hill Room. Upon arrival at the Beacon Hill Room, THE PRESIDENT will be seated and begins participation in Meeting. (NOTE: Expanded Pool Press Photo for first few minutes) Upon conclusion of the Meeting, THE PRESIDENT steps back from his seat and begins participation in a Staff Photo with the principles in the Meeting. (NOTE: Upon exiting the room each member of the PEC will be photographed with THE PRESIDENT.) THE PRESIDENT concludes participation in Staff Photo, departs Beacon Hill Room and proceeds directly to elevator to third floor of the World Trade Center.

The backdrop will be a President's Exports Council banner flanked by the Presidential and U.S. flags.

THE WHITE HOUSE
442-4304

VISIT OF THE PRESIDENT
TO
BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS
MAY 24, 1991

EVENT: Address "Exports - Generating Jobs for Americans"
Luncheon

DATE: Friday, May 24, 1991

TIME: 12:35 pm - 1:00 pm

LOCATION: Cityview Ballroom, Boston World Trade Center

PRESS: Open

ATTENDEES: 250 Luncheon guests

SCENARIO: Upon arrival at the third floor, THE PRESIDENT will be met by: Ms. Patricia Saiki, Administrator, Small Business Administration; Ambassador Fred Zeder, President & CEO, Overseas Private Investment Corporation (OPIC); Ms. Priscilla Rabb Ayres, Director, U.S. Trade & Development Program; Mr. John Macomber, Chairman & President, Export-Import Bank of the United States; and Mr. Ronald Roskens, Administrator, Agency for International Development. Following the greeting, THE PRESIDENT proceeds to the Holding Room. THE PRESIDENT, accompanied by The Honorable Robert Mosbacher, United States Secretary of Commerce, departs Holding Room and proceeds to Off-Stage Announcement Area. THE PRESIDENT, accompanied by Secretary Mosbacher, arrive Off-Stage Announcement Area and holds briefly. THE PRESIDENT, accompanied by Secretary Mosbacher, is announced onto Stage, to Honors (Enter Stage Right), and proceeds to Seat. (NOTE: Governor Weld will be announced onto stage prior to THE PRESIDENT'S arrival.) Secretary Mosbacher gives Brief Remarks. THE PRESIDENT is introduced for Remarks by Secretary Mosbacher. THE PRESIDENT gives Brief Remarks. THE PRESIDENTS concludes Brief Remarks, departs Stage (Exit Stage Right), and proceeds to Holding Room. After a brief hold, THE PRESIDENT departs Holding Room and proceeds to Harborview Room.

The backdrop will be blue pipe and drape with a banner bearing the Commerce logo of a star and "USA". The press platform is straight on at 60 feet.

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

VISIT OF THE PRESIDENT
TO
BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS
MAY 24, 1991

EVENT: Pierce for Congress Staff Photo.
DATE: Friday, May 24, 1991
TIME: 12:55 pm - 1:15 pm
LOCATION: Harborview Ballroom, Boston World Trade Center
PRESS: Closed
ATTENDEES: 100 couples
SCENARIO: THE PRESIDENT departs the Holding Room and proceeds to Harborview Ballroom. Upon arrival at the Harborview Ballroom, THE PRESIDENT is met by Mr. Steve Pierce, Republican Candidate, First Congressional District. Following the greeting, THE PRESIDENT begins participation in Staff Photo. THE PRESIDENT concludes participation in Staff Photo and proceeds to Off-Stage Announcement Area, Harborview Ballroom.
The backdrop will be blue pipe and drape with the Presidential and U.S. flags.

THE WHITE HOUSE
445-1070

VISIT OF THE PRESIDENT
TO
BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS
MAY 24, 1991

EVENT: Pierce for Congress Fundraiser
DATE: Friday, May 24, 1991
TIME: 1:17 pm - 1:25 pm
LOCATION: Harborview Ballroom, Boston World Trade Center
PRESS: Expanded Pool
ATTENDEES: 300 people
SCENARIO: THE PRESIDENT, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Steve Pierce (Mary Ann, Republican Candidate, First Congressional District, and Jeffrey Pierce, (son), is announced into Ballroom (Enter Stage Left). Announced onto Stage prior to THE PRESIDENT's arrival is The Honorable William Weld, Governor of Massachusetts; Mr. Paul Cellucci, Lieutenant Governor; Mr. Joe Malone, Treasurer; and Mr. Leon Lombardi, State Chairman. THE PRESIDENT is introduced for Brief Remarks by Mr. Pierce. THE PRESIDENT gives Brief Remarks. Upon conclusion of Brief Remarks, THE PRESIDENT departs stage (Exit Stage Left), and proceeds to the Holding Room. After a brief hold, THE PRESIDENT departs Holding Room and proceeds to Motorcade.

The backdrop for will be a Pierce for Congress banner. The press platform will be straight on at 40 feet. A cut away platform will be left.

Withdrawal/Redaction Sheet

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Document No. and Type	Subject/Title of Document	Date	Restriction	Class.
03b. Diagram	The Trip of the President and Mrs. Bush to Boston, Massachusetts and Kennebunkport, Maine, May 24-29, 1991: Boston, MA, Boston Logan International Area (1 pp.)	05/24/91	(b)(7)(e)	

Collection:

Record Group: Bush Presidential Records

Office: Office of the President

Series: Daily Files

Subseries:

WHORM Cat.:

File Location: Friday, May 24, 1991 [2]

Date Closed: 11/14/2012

OA/ID Number: 90600-004

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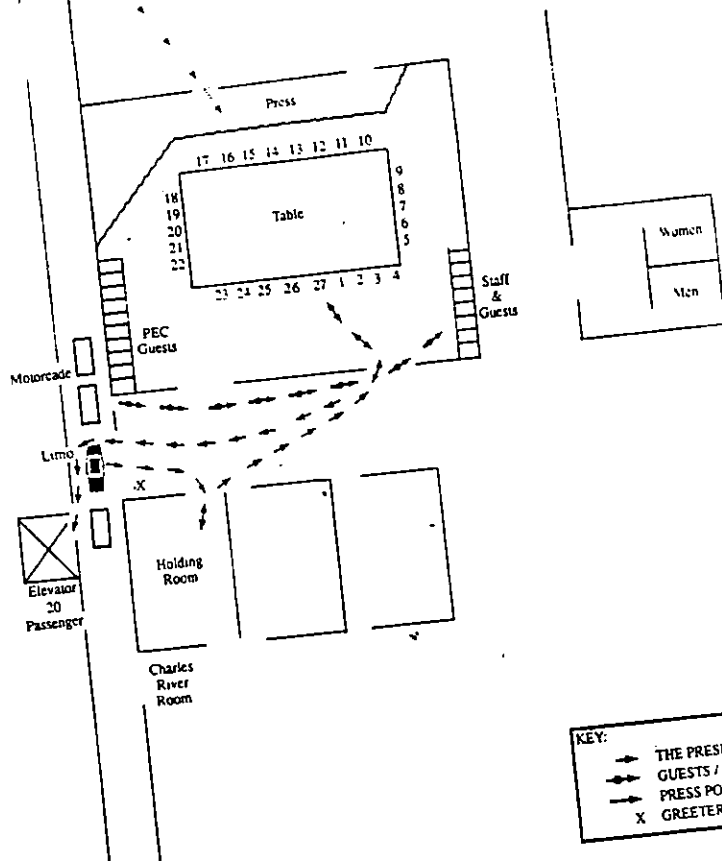
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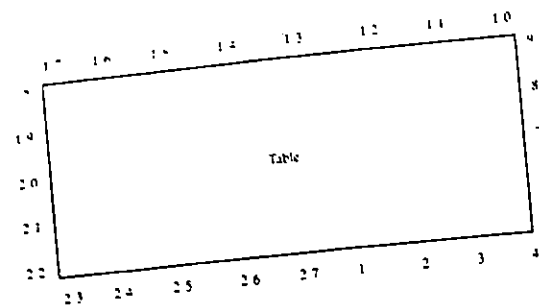
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BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS
 World Trade Center
 Meeting with The President's Export Council
 Friday, May 24, 1991

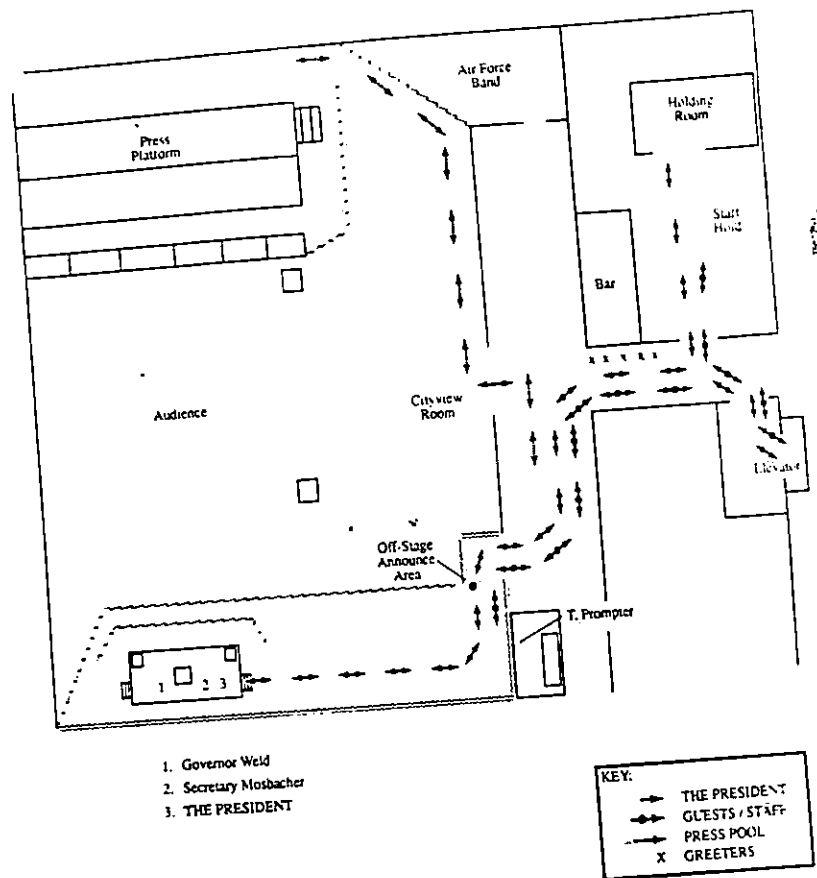


BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS
 Boston World Trade Center
 Meeting with The President's Export Council
 Seating Diagram
 Friday, May 24, 1961



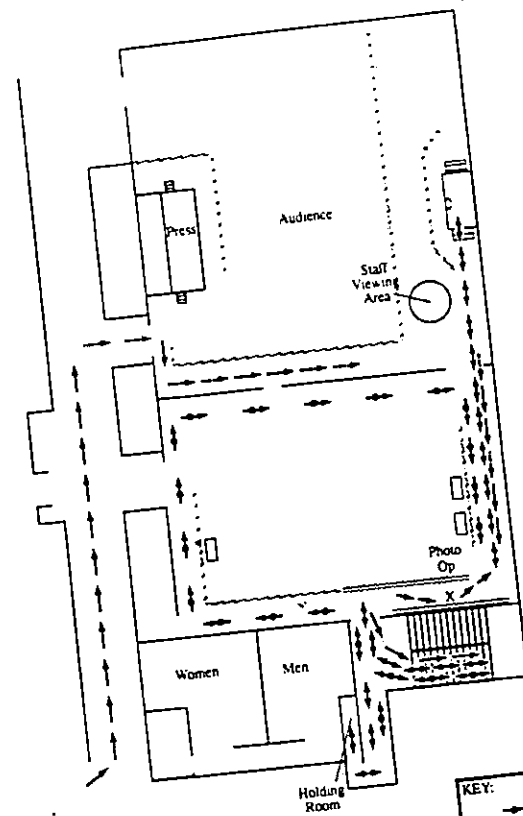
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| 1. Heinz Prechter | 15. G. Lee Thompson |
| 2. Beverly Dolan | 16. Patricia Harrison |
| 3. John Macomber | 17. Harold A. Poling |
| 4. Michael J. Farren | 18. Donna Fujimoto Cole |
| 5. Carol Brookins | 19. Henry R. Kravis |
| 6. Richard Douglas | 20. Robert Johnson, IV |
| 7. John Palmer | 21. John Yochelson |
| 8. Jonathan Kaji | 22. Gerald L. Parsky |
| 9. Kenneth Lay | 23. Susan Engeler |
| 10. Bill Spiegel | 24. Lt. Governor Cellucci |
| 11. Miguel R. San Juan | 25. Governor Weld |
| 12. Joseph Sullivan | 26. Secretary Mosbacher |
| 13. Joseph Wright | 27. THE PRESIDENT |
| 14. Donald Bollinger | |

BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS
 World Trade Center
 Address "Exports - Generating Jobs for Americans" Luncheon
 Friday, May 22, 1964

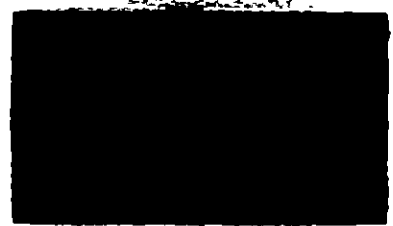


1. Governor Weld
2. Secretary Mosbacher
3. THE PRESIDENT

BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS
World Trade Center
Pierce for Congress Photo-Op
Pierce for Congress Fundraiser
Friday, May 24, 1991

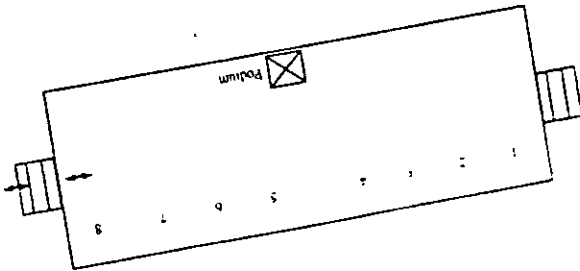


KEY:
→ THE PRESIDENT
→ GUESTS - STAFF
→ PRESS POOL



KEY: THE PRESIDENT

- 1 Leon Lombardi, State Chairman
- 2 Joe Malone, Treasurer, Commonwealth of Massachusetts
- 3 William Weld, Governor, Commonwealth of Massachusetts
- 4 Steve Pierce, Candidate for 1st Congressional District
- 5 THE PRESIDENT
- 6 Mary Jane Pierce, Candidate's Wife
- 7 Jeffrey Pierce, Candidate's Son
- 8 Paul Cellucci, Lt. Governor, Commonwealth of Massachusetts



BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS
 World Trade Center
 Harborview Ballroom
 Place for Complete Fundraising
 Day, Friday, May 22, 1992

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03c. Diagram	The Trip of the President and Mrs. Bush to Boston, Massachusetts and Kennebunkport, Maine, May 24-29, 1991: Boston, MA, Boston Logan International Airport (1 pp.)	05/24/91	(b)(7)(e)	

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03d. Schedule	The Trip of the President and Mrs. Bush to Boston, Massachusetts and Kennebunkport, Maine, May 24-29, 1991: Kennebunkport, ME [redaction] (3 pp.)	5/24-29/91	(b)(7)(c), (b)(7)(e), (b)(7)(f)	

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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

SCHEDULE OF THE PRESIDENT AND MRS. BUSH
FOR

KENNEBUNKPORT, MAINE

MAY 24 - 29, 1991

EVENTS:

No Events scheduled

DRESS:

Men - Casual
Women - Casual

CONTACTS:

Presidential Advance Office
Jay Palmer
Trip Coordinator
Kris Goodwin
Kennebunkport, Maine Signal
- 202/456-7565
- 202/395-5549
- 202/967-5200

ADVANCE:

LEAD
PRESS
- (b)(7)(c), (b)(7)(e), (b)(7)(f)

Larry Rease
David Bonville
Dave Sammons
Tom Sudbeck

WEATHER:

Partly Cloudy/Low to Mid 70's

SCHEDULE OF THE PRESIDENT AND MRS. BUSH
FOR
KENNEBUNKPORT, MAINE
MAY 24 - 29, 1991

Friday, May 24, 1991

38
2:30 pm
(E.O.T.)

THE PRESIDENT arrives Walker's Point Landing
Zone, Kennebunkport, Maine, and proceeds to
Residence for RON.
RON Kennebunkport, Maine

Saturday, May 25, 1991

No Events Scheduled
RON Kennebunkport, Maine

Sunday, May 26, 1991

No Events Scheduled
RON Kennebunkport, Maine

Monday, May 27, 1991

No Events Scheduled
RON Kennebunkport, Maine

Tuesday, May 28, 1991

No Events Scheduled
ROM Kennebunkport, Maine

Wednesday, May 29, 1991

GUEST AND STAFF INSTRUCTIONS:

- 5:00 am Baggage Call. Please place all unlocked baggage outside your door at this time.
- 5:30 am Vans depart West Basement for those Guests and Staff requiring transport to Andrews Air Force Base.
- 5:50 am Those Guests and Staff with own transportation and baggage should arrive Andrews Air Force Base, Distinguished Visitors Lounge, at this time for check-in.
- 6:35 am Staff C-9 departs Andrews Air Force Base en route Pease Air National Guard.
- 7:05 am Guests and Staff manifested on Nighthawk III and IV please board vehicles outside Nonantum at this time for transport to Biddeford Airport Landing Zone.
- 7:35 am Guests and Staff manifested on Marine One and Nighthawk II please board vehicles outside Nonantum at this time for transport to Walker's Point Landing Zone.

7:45 am Nighthawk III and IV depart
Biddeford-Airport Landing Zone
en route Pease Air National
Guard.
7:45 am Staff C-9 arrives Pease Air
National Guard.

7:59
8:00 am

THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush board Marine One
and depart Walker's Point Landing Zone en
route Pease Air National Guard, Portsmouth, New
Hampshire.

HELICOPTER ASSIGNMENTS:

(b)(7)(e)

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(Flying Time: 23 Minutes)

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8:25 am

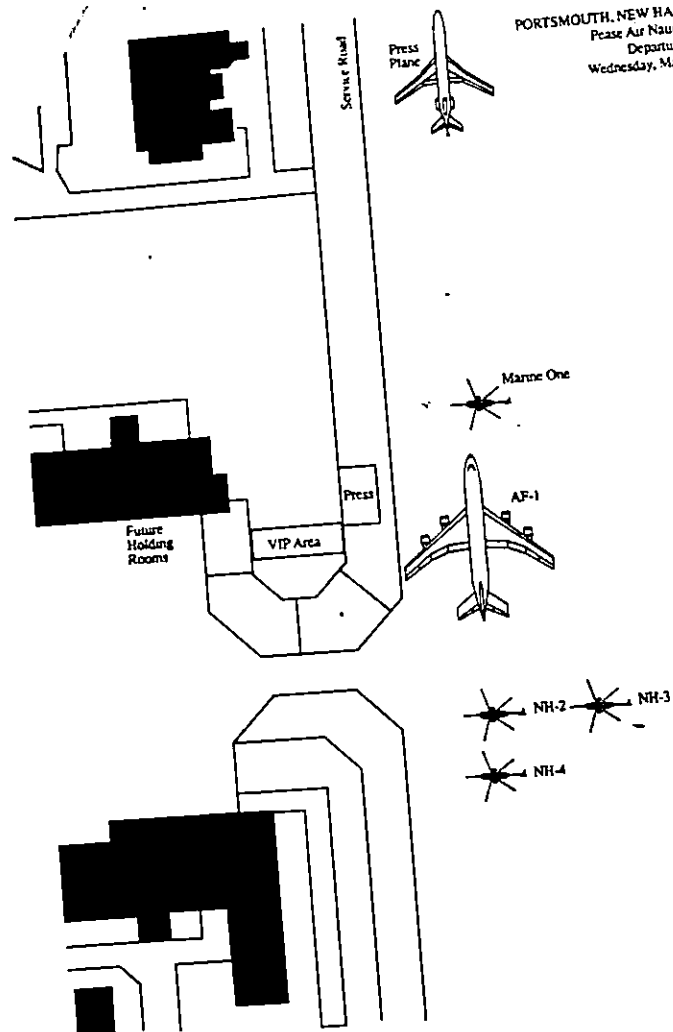
THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush arrive Pease Air National Guard and proceed to board Air Force One.

35
8:40 am
(E.C.T.)

THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush depart Pease Air National Guard en route Colorado Springs, Colorado.

(Flying Time: 3 Hours 50 Minutes)
(Interchange: No)
(Time Change: Back 2 Hours)
(Food Service: Breakfast)

TAB A
PORTSMOUTH, NEW HAMPSHIRE
Pease Air National Guard
Departure Diagram
Wednesday, May 29, 1991



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03e. List	The Trip of the President and Mrs. Bush to Boston, Massachusetts and Kennebunkport, Maine, May 24-29, 1991: Kennebunkport, ME, White House Room List (2 pp.)	5/24-29/91	(b)(7)(c), (b)(7)(e), (b)(7)(f)	

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06a. Note	Handwritten notes of Presidential Phone Calls with Prime Minister Shamir (1 pp.)	05/24/91	(b)(1)	

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Office: Office of the President

Series: Daily Files

Subseries:

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Shamir Call

Prime Minister Shamir wants to phone the President to thank him for U.S. help in arranging the immigration of some 18,000 Ethiopian Jews (Falashas) to Israel in "Operation Solomon." The first of the Falashas arrived in Israel today. The call offers an opportunity to put down a marker about the peace process.

re Falashas:

--This is wonderful news and a great moment. It reminds us all about Israel's special purpose.

--I am glad that for a second time now we've been able to help bring Ethiopian Jews to freedom and safety.

re peace process:

--I know you called to deliver this good news, but I did not want the occasion to pass without saying something on the peace process.

--Jim Baker and I have had several conversations now about where things stand and where to move. I remain convinced that we have a real opportunity to launch direct negotiations between you and the Arabs, and that a conference is the best way to get there.

--I am determined to bring this about. I will be writing you soon about how we might overcome the few remaining obstacles.

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FROM
THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON, D.C.

Mr. Vic Thompson
2736 East 69th Place
Tulsa, OK 74136



THE PRESIDENT

May 24, 1991

Dear Vic,

Barbara and I just wanted to send our best wishes as you recover from your surgery. We hope that all goes well for you, and that you are out of the hospital soon cum speedy recovery.

Take care, and know that we are thinking of you.

Sincerely,

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All Best from all of us.

Jan Burmeister

FROM
THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON, D.C.

Mr. J. Hugh Liedtke
Post Office Box 2967
Houston, TX 77252-2967



THE PRESIDENT

May 24, 1991

Dear Hugh,

Thanks for the note. I saw the doctors the other day, and they are extremely pleased with my progress. I'm just about back to 100%.

Reference the clipping you sent -- I guess you know that McGovern has opted not to throw his hat into the ring, but he didn't bow out before throwing a few ringers at me. Life goes on.

Love to Betty. Barbara and I are off today for a few days in Maine.

*Come see us
at C. David -*

Warm regards,

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

Jan Burmeister