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THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

Tuesday, July 18, 1989

8:00 am		Meeting with Opposition Leader Wim Kok	Ambassador's Residence
8:30 am		Breakfast with Dutch Parliament- ary Leaders and Foreign Affairs Committee Members	Ambassador's Residence
10:00 am	B	<u>American Community Greeting</u>	American Embassy
11:30 am	B	Arrive Airport <u>Departure Ceremony</u>	Schiphol Airport
11:55 am	B	Depart Amsterdam enroute <u>Andrews Air Force Base</u>	Schiphol Airport
2:35 pm	B	<u>Arrive Andrews Air Force Base</u>	AAFB
2:50 pm	B	Arrive White House <u>Arrival Statement</u>	South Lawn

3:28 all out except Brady, Sumner, Hills. Darman; add McClure
 3:31 Hills out 3:32 Acowcroft out 4:47 Darman + Brady out + McClure out
 4:51 Sumner out 5:15 add Acowcroft 5:23 add Sumner, Prince Bandar +
 Richard Haas
 5:33 Bandar, Sumner + Haas out 5:35 Sumner in 5:48 Acowcroft out
 5:55 Sumner out ? Potus dpt

UNP 07/17/89
 3:00 pm

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

3:01 POTUS arrived in
oval ofc w/
Cabinet members

- Baker
- Cheney
- Thornburgh
- Yeutter
- Mosbacher
- Dole
- Cavazos
- Barman
- Hills
- Bates

3:14 -- Brady in

3:15 -- Sullivan in

3:25 -- Mtg begins to
Break

This goes w/
schedule for

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WASHINGTON

TELEPHONE MEMORANDUM

E.D.T. PRESIDENT BUSH

JULY 18, 1989

	TIME		DISC	NAME	ACTION
	PLACED				
OUT		AM		CONGRESSMAN BILL ARCHER WASHINGTON, D.C. 225-1076	TLKD-OK 4:25PM
INC	4:22	PM	4:30		
OUT		AM			
INC		PM			
OUT		AM		CONGRESSMAN JACK MURTHA (b)(6)	LW TLKD-OK 7:12PM
INC	5:18	PM	7:17		
OUT		AM			
INC		PM			
OUT		AM		CONGRESSMAN DANIEL ROSTENKOWSKI OFC. WASHINGTON, D.C. 225-4061	TLKD-OK
INC	5:52	PM	5:56		
OUT		AM			
INC		PM			
OUT		AM		SENATOR JESSE HELMS OFC. WASHINGTON, D.C. 224-6191	TLKD-OK 6:30PM
INC	6:28	PM	6:33		
OUT		AM			
INC		PM			
OUT		AM		SECRETARY JAMES BAKER (b)(6)	TLKD-OK
INC	6:40	PM	6:42		
OUT		AM			
INC		PM			
OUT		AM			
INC		PM			

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	TIME		DISC	NAME	ACTION
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OUT		AM		GENERAL BRENT SCOWCROFT OFC. WASHINGTON, D.C. WHITE HOUSE ADMIN EXT. 653	TLKD-OK
INC	7:18	PM	7:21		
OUT		AM			
INC		PM			
OUT		AM		MR. CHARLES BARTLETT	
INC	7:47	PM	7:49	(b)(6)	TLKD-OK
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WASHINGTON

TELEPHONE MEMORANDUM
SIGNAL SWITCHBOARD

July 18, 1989

	TIME		NAME	ACTION
	PLACED	DISC		
OUT	10:22AM		Secretary Nicholas Brady Office, Washington, D.C. White House Signal 2-2125	Tlkd with Mr. Sununu 10:35 AM
INC	PM			
OUT	AM		Conference Call: King Fahd (b)(6)	Tlkd-ok 5:27 PM
INC	5:20PM	5:31		
OUT	AM		Prince Bandar The Oval Office White House Signal 2-4176	
INC	PM			
OUT	AM		Ms. Sandra Charles White House Situation Room White House Signal 2-2264	
INC	PM			
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PRESIDENTIAL MOVEMENTS

The Hague, Netherlands
Amsterdam, Netherlands

LOCATION Washington, D.C.

DATE 18 July 1989

TIME

MOVEMENTS

0745	Depart Noordeinde Palace via Motorcade
0750	Arrive Ambassador's Residence
0943	Depart Ambassador's Residence via Motorcade
0951	Arrive American Embassy
1030	Depart American Embassy via Motorcade
1036	Arrive Noordeinde Palace
1105	Depart Noordeinde Palace via Motorcade
1139	Arrive Schiphol Airport, Amsterdam, Netherlands
1205	Depart Schiphol Airport via Air Force One
1431	Arrive Andrews Air Force Base, Maryland
1441	Depart Andrews Air Force Base via Marine One
1451	Arrive South Grounds
1501	Oval Office
1816	South Grounds
1827	Residence
2010	South Grounds
2026	Residence

EDT

Tuesday, July 18

2:51 The President and Mrs. Bush arrive South Grounds
2:52 The President addresses assembled crowd (2,000 - 3,000)
3:01 The President to the Oval Office
3:01 Mrs. Bush to the Second Floor
5:20 Mrs. Bush to the Oval Office
6:15 The President and Mrs. Bush to the south Grounds
6:26 The President and Mrs. Bush and Gov. Sununu to the Second
Floor
6:28 Mrs. Bush to the Doctor's Office
6:31 Mrs. Bush to the Second Floor
6:36 Sununu down
7:00 Dinner for the President and Mrs. Bush
8:12 The President and Mrs. Bush to the South Grounds
8:27 The President and Mrs. Bush to the Second Floor
8:35 Retired



News Summary

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TUESDAY, July 18, 1989 -- 6 a.m. EDT EDITION
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TODAY'S HEADLINES

TRIP NEWS

BUSH LAUDS U.S.-DUTCH FRIENDSHIP -- President Bush repaid a debt of almost four centuries Monday when he came to the home of the Pilgrims and saluted the Dutch people for a "friendship older than the American Constitution."
(Boston Globe, Washington Post, Reuter)

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

U.S., MOSCOW SAID TO AGREE ON KEY ISSUES OF CHEMICAL ARMS PACT -- The United States and the Soviet Union have reached agreement on key aspects of a treaty banning chemical weapons, including a timetable for destruction of the arms and procedures for inspecting chemical factories, the New York Times reported Tuesday.
(Reuter)

FRENCH MISSILE TECHNOLOGY MAY LAND IN LIBYA -- Senior U.S. defense and arms control officials are worried that a French decision to transfer sensitive rocket technology to Brazil could result in intercontinental ballistic missile technology ending up in the hands of Libyan strongman Gadhafi.
(Washington Times)

NETWORK NEWS (Monday evening)

B-2 -- The maiden flight of the world's most expensive warplane went without a hitch.

SDI -- For the first time the military has successfully fired a particle beam into space.

TRIP -- President Bush added a few more brush strokes to the portrait of the world he would like to see.

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TRIP NEWS

BUSH LAUDS U.S.-DUTCH FRIENDSHIP
Historic Visit Ends His European Trip

LEIDEN -- President Bush repaid a debt of almost four centuries Monday when he came to the home of the Pilgrims and saluted the Dutch people for a "friendship older than the American Constitution."

The first American president to visit this staunch ally and major trading partner, Bush was entertained by Queen Beatrix and Prime Minister Lubbers....

Monday, Leiden's mayor, C.H. Goekoop, gave Bush the city's medal as a reminder that 379 years ago, "the American dream -- and the American reality -- began right here."

Standing before crossed Dutch and American flags, Bush paid tribute to Holland's contributions to America and to Europe. The tradition of freedom the Pilgrims brought from Leiden to the New World, he said, "is alive today in Warsaw and Gdansk, in Budapest and across the Soviet Union." The President's reference to the Pilgrims took on a personal dimension when his hosts surprised him with a family tree showing that he is 12 generations removed from Francis Cooke, a Pilgrim from England who lived briefly in the Netherlands.

(David Broder, Washington Post, A14)

Bush Says 'Dream For Freedom' Alive In Soviet Union

LEIDEN -- Speaking from the city where the Pilgrims set sail for the New World, President Bush Monday challenged the Soviet Union to help close the gap dividing the East from West in the old world Europe.

On the last leg of a nine-day Europe trip during which he witnessed the political changes taking place in Poland and Hungary, Bush said that the same "dream for freedom" he saw in those communist countries was alive "across the Soviet Union." ...

Bush referred to the Pilgrims several times, paralleling the odyssey they took from England to Leiden to Plymouth for religious freedom to that of the Poles and Hungarians for political freedom.

"Here in Leiden, where the Pilgrims dreamed their new world, let us pledge our effort to create a new world in Europe, whole and free, a new world within our reach," Bush stated.

(Stephen Kurkjian, Boston Globe)

Bush Concludes European Trip Calling For 'New World'

THE HAGUE -- President Bush, who began his 10-day trip to Europe with a call to reunite the continent, is ending his journey insisting that the "new world" he seeks poses no threat to the Soviet Union.

"The new world we seek is a commonwealth of free nations working in concert -- a world where more and more nations enter a widening circle of freedom," Bush said Monday in the Netherlands....

Bush praised Soviet leader Gorbachev's reform efforts and said a recent offer by the Kremlin chief for economic cooperation with the West was "the latest example of the Soviets moving in our direction -- coming our way.... The Soviet Union has nothing, nothing to fear from the reforms that are now unfolding in some of the nations of Eastern Europe," Bush said.

(Laurence McQuillan, Reuter)

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Under the draft treaty -- eight years in the making -- Moscow and Washington would ban the development, production, possession and transfer of chemical weapons, the newspaper said....

Under the U.S.-Soviet pact, some chemical weapons and production equipment would be destroyed annually, but each country could retain some weapons until the end of a 10-year transition period. (Reuter)

FRENCH MISSILE TECHNOLOGY MAY LAND IN LIBYA

Senior U.S. defense and arms control officials are worried that a French decision to transfer sensitive rocket technology to Brazil could result in intercontinental ballistic missile technology ending up in the hands of Libyan strongman Gadhafi.

According to the officials, the French Embassy in Brasilia has notified the U.S. Embassy there that France has granted preliminary approval for the transfer of technology relating to the Viking liquid rocket engine, used to propel the French Ariane space-launch vehicle.

A strong link exists between Brazil and Libya in developing and building ballistic missiles, said the officials, who asked not to be identified. Libya offered \$2 billion to buy Brazil's latest theater ballistic missiles, according to a June 1988 report from then-Senate Armed Services Committee member Dan Quayle....

The technology transfer, the officials said, could be a serious violation of the Missile Technology Control Regime signed in 1987 by France, the U.S., Canada, West Germany, Italy, Japan and the UK.

(Clarence Robinson, Washington Times, A1)

'STEALTH' BOMBER CALLED SUCCESS IN FIRST FLIGHT

B-2 Pilot Says Warplane Proved 'Very Nimble'

In Two-Hour Test Over Mojave Desert

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE -- The B-2 "stealth" bomber, the most expensive U.S. warplane ever built, roared into a desert sunrise Monday on a two-hour maiden flight that controversy-weary Air Force officials quickly declared a "historic day in aviation."

The \$530 million bomber...performed a series of simple, first-flight maneuvers before touching down 30 minutes earlier than scheduled....

In Washington, Rep. Gingrich said the Administration "has not done a good enough job" in making the case on Capitol Hill for the B-2 and that President Bush will have to concentrate on lobbying Congress if he hopes to win full funding for the costly plane. "It will have to absorb all his energy," Gingrich said. (Molly Moore, Washington Post, A1)

30 KILLED IN AFGHAN REBEL FEUD Guerrilla Leaders Ambushed After Strategy Meeting

ISLAMABAD -- As many as 30 Afghan rebel military leaders, including more than a half-dozen senior field commanders, were ambushed and killed by a radical guerrilla group while returning from a strategy meeting in northern Afghanistan last week, rebel sources and Western diplomats here confirmed Monday.

The killings, the most serious internecine violence reported among the U.S.-backed rebels in years, occurred in Takhar Province...following a four-day meeting of rebel military leaders to plan renewed assaults against the Soviet-supported Afghan government....

In Washington Monday, State Department spokesman Richard Boucher called the attacks "tragic and brutal" and...said the killings "can only play into the hands of the enemies of a free Afghanistan." ... Boucher added that the incident would not affect U.S. support for the Afghan rebels.
(Steve Coll, Washington Post, A1)

ISRAEL INCREASES EFFORTS TO HALT U.S.-PLO TALKS

JERUSALEM -- Israeli Foreign Minister Arens and other senior Likud party officials have stepped up efforts to persuade the U.S. to break off its dialogue with the PLO, arguing that the contacts are helping to block a government initiative to hold elections.

In a move that appears clearly at odds with the strategy of Defense Minister Rabin of the Labor party, Arens today asserted that it would be impossible to hold free elections in the West Bank and Gaza Strip while the U.S.-PLO talks continued because any Palestinian who sought to run independently of the PLO "would probably be dead in 24 hours."

(Jackson Diehl, Washington Post, A17)

U.S. OFFERS AMENDS IN IRAN JET DEATHS

The U.S. has offered compensation of \$100,000 to \$250,000 for each of the 290 passengers and crew members killed when an Iranian civilian jetliner was shot down by a missile from the cruiser USS Vincennes in the Persian Gulf last year, the State Department said Monday.

A senior department official said payments to victims' relatives could total about \$30 million. However, he added, it is not possible now to arrive at a clear-cut figure because the Iranian government has not cooperated with U.S. requests for information about the 250 victims who were Iranian citizens, and U.S. officials do not know if a method can be worked out to assure the payments reach their survivors.

(John Goshko, Washington Post, A14)

POLAND, THE VATICAN RESTORE TIES AFTER 50-YEAR DIPLOMATIC BREAK

WARSAW -- Poland and the Vatican announced Monday the resumption of diplomatic relations after a 50-year break caused by World War II and the postwar Communist takeover of one of the world's most Roman Catholic countries....

Under the new agreement, Poland will send an ambassador to the Vatican and the Holy See will send a nuncio to Warsaw.

(A.D. Horne, Washington Post, A14)

U.S. MAY CUT CONTRAS' POLITICAL AID

The Bush Administration is considering sharply reducing subsidies to the Miami-based Nicaraguan contra political leadership with an eye toward eliminating the contras' Miami headquarters and the political bureaucracy that has sprung up around it, according to U.S. officials.

The plan follows reductions in CIA funds for the Contras' U.S.-based political operation made this spring, when its monthly allotment of \$500,000 was cut in half, U.S. officials said.

The Administration strategy is to encourage the contra leadership to adapt to changes brought about by the Central American peace process -- including presidential elections scheduled in Nicaragua early next year -- and to the virtual certainty that in current circumstances, Congress will not approve additional lethal aid to the rebels.

(Joe Pichirallo, Washington Post, A15)

Foreign policy amendment

WASHINGTON -- President Bush is being advised to veto any legislation which forbids him to use money from other countries for activities denied funds by Congress, such as helping the Contra rebels, Sen. Helms said Monday.

"This doesn't even make good nonsense because Congress doesn't have the authority to do that," said Helms as debate opened on an amendment offered by Sen. Moynihan to a pending State Department authorization bill....

Undersecretary of State Eagleburger, in a letter read by Helms, said the amendment would seriously affect the ability of Bush or any succeeding president from conducting foreign policy.

(AP)

Panama

PANAMA CITY -- The government insisted Monday that Gen. Noriega would not step down as Panama's de facto leader, complicating talks with the opposition on resolving the nation's political crisis.

Earlier, government representatives had said they were willing to listen to a proposal for Noriega's departure....

Government and military representatives listed as their agenda items an end to what they called U.S. aggression and military threats against Panama; withdrawal of additional U.S. troops sent to Panama; the return of Panamanian funds...held by the U.S.; strict compliance with...Panama Canal Treaties;...and no U.S. interference in Panama's political affairs.

(AP)

SOVIET STRIKES HIT UKRANIAN COAL FIELDS

MOSCOW -- A coal miners strike in western Siberia involving more than 100,000 workers spread today to the Ukraine's Donbass coal fields, the largest mining region in the Soviet Union, according to official Soviet media reports.

The evening news program Vremya said that 2,000 miners working outside the Ukrainian city of Donetsk have joined the strike demanding better living conditions and higher wages and pensions. Considering the sheer size of the Donbass coals fields, prolonged strikes there could spell an economic catastrophe....

The Kremlin appears eager not to inflame the tensions among the workers, and has gone about taking a conciliatory stance.

(David Remnick, Washington Post, A1)

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ENVOYS WITHOUT EXPERIENCE
Bush Choices Drawn Mostly From Politics

...[Ambassador-designate to Barbados Joy] Silverman is one of the major exhibits in the case being built by Democrats and some groups promoting career Foreign Service officers: Compared to previous administrations, the Bush team is naming as ambassadors more political appointees with little or no qualifications outside of support for Bush or wealth given freely to the GOP....

Sen. Sarbanes...said that many of Bush's political appointees have had fewer qualifications than those of other presidents. "They have gotten to the point here where the only reason some of them are being picked is big political giving," he said. "I'm not a purist on this, but they have gone too far." ...

The Bush Administration is also defending the number of its political appointees. Government Executive magazine is preparing for its August edition a comparison of three administrations' records in appointing career Foreign Service and political ambassadors. The study...concludes that fewer than one-third of Bush's nominees, compared to Reagan's 44 percent, have been career Foreign Service officers.

(Ann Devroy, Washington Post, A1)

EDITOR'S NOTE: "Ortega, After 10 Years In Power, Remains Confident And Consistent," by Julia Preston & Lee Hockstader, appears in the Washington Post, page A15.

NATIONAL NEWS

LUJAN CAMPAIGNS TO PREVENT BAN ON OFFSHORE OIL DRILLING
Secretary Says Energy Imports Would Rise

Interior Secretary Lujan, kicking off an Administration campaign to block any congressional ban on offshore oil development, Tuesday will accuse Congress of pursuing a "dangerous" course that would increase U.S. reliance on foreign oil, according to an advance copy of his speech.

In remarks prepared for a meeting of the Western Governors' Association in Long Beach, Ca., Lujan said last week's House vote for a one-year ban on oil drilling off much of America's coast was "based on an unfounded belief that our program presents unacceptable environmental risks."

Lujan said the House action, if upheld in the Senate, would raise the chances of an environmental disaster by creating more foreign tanker traffic in and around American ports.

(John Lancaster, Washington Post, A8)

MANY CITIES WILL STILL HAVE UNHEALTHY AIR IN 2000, REPORT WARNS

Despite the Bush Administration's optimistic assertion that it can clean up the nation's dirty air by the end of the century, about half of the cities now failing to meet air quality standards will still have unhealthy skies in the year 2000, according to a study released Monday by the congressional Office of Technology Assessment.

Even the most aggressive use of "all currently available technologies" will fail to bring dozens of cities into compliance with federal standards for ozone, one of the main ingredients in smog and the most intractable air pollutant, according to the OTA report....

The author of the OTA report, Robert Friedman, said the Administration and the EPA are being overly optimistic about how rapidly the most polluted cities can reduce ozone.... The OTA report states that in the short term the use of methanol or compressed natural gas in automobiles would produce only "modest reductions," but in the long term it might "ultimately result in quite substantial air quality benefits."

(William Booth, Washington Post, A3)

MORTGAGE SUPPORT GETS COSTLY
Taxpayers' Bill In Foreclosures Passes \$2 Billion

The taxpayers' bill for foreclosures on federal backed mortgages for middle-class housing has passed the \$2 billion mark and is showing few signs of leveling off as once-profitable government housing insurance funds are hit with the full impact of the losses, according to government and housing industry officials....

The Government National Mortgage Association, a mortgage-financing agency known as Ginnie Mae, is the latest to suffer. The agency's losses could eventually hit \$1 billion and Ginnie Mae is blaming much of its problem on the Department of Veterans Affairs' loan guaranty policies. Unless action is taken to curb the expected VA losses, Ginnie Mae could be recording losses of \$50 million to \$100 million annually starting as early as next year, according to a high-ranking Ginnie Mae official who requested anonymity.

(Ann Mariano, Washington Post, A1)

456 CAUGHT IN SECRET FEDERAL DRUG EFFORT HERE

Federal officials announced Monday that 456 fugitives, including 25 accused murderers, were apprehended during a U.S. Marshals Service operation that targeted some of the most dangerous drug suspects in the Washington and Baltimore areas....

Attorney General Thornburgh and Drug Control Policy Director Bennett hailed the \$1.3 million operation...as the most dramatic example to date of the much-publicized initiative they announced in April to help curb the Washington area's drug problems....

Street Terror Offender Program (STOP) was described Monday as an integral, but heretofore unannounced, part of the Bush Administration's District plan.... The U.S. marshals began last spring developing a priority list of 840 drug and homicide-related fugitives wanted by local police forces.

(Michael Isikoff, Washington Post, A12)

HOUSE DOUBTFUL ABOUT REACHING BIPARTISAN PACT ON CAMPAIGN FINANCING

House Republican leaders expressed pessimism Monday over the prospects of reaching a bipartisan accord on campaign financing and warned Democrats that they are not prepared to settle for small steps just for the sake of an agreement.

Arguing that "any real reform hurts the Democratic Party," Rep. Gingrich said that the "cost to Democrats of passing something they call reform is that it be real reform. We're not going to give them an inexpensive ticket to masquerade behind." ...

Rep. Gunderson...said that Republicans and Democrats would probably find agreement only on what he called "three or four easy issues." But he said there is little prospect for agreement on larger questions such as the elimination of most PACs.

(Dan Balz, Washington Post, A7)

14 IN HOUSE ASSAIL JUDGESHIP CHOICE

Fourteen members of House subcommittees with jurisdiction over the EEOC announced their opposition to President Bush's choice of EEOC Chairman Clarence Thomas for the federal appeals court here, asserting that Thomas' actions at the commission "demonstrated an overall disdain for the rule of law."

In a letter to Bush, the members...accused Thomas of failing to vigorously enforce federal laws prohibiting discrimination against minorities, women and the elderly.

(Ruth Marcus, Washington Post, A5)

HILLS DEFENSE REQUEST MADE TO PIERCE IN '85

U.S. Trade Representative Carla Hills Monday defended the appeal she made to former HUD Secretary Pierce in 1985 as a lawyer representing a lender that subsequently defaulted on \$538 million in government-backed mortgages....

Hills, in nearly six hours of testimony before the House Government Operations employment and housing subcommittee, said that when she represented DRG Funding Corp. she did not know the extent of the company's financial difficulties and no one in HUD warned her....

Another key player in the HUD scandal, former Deputy Assistant Secretary Hunter Cushing, Monday refused to answer questions from subcommittee members, invoking his Fifth Amendment right against self-incrimination.

(Gwen Ifill, Washington Post, A10)

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KEMP PRAISES FAIRFAX HOUSING PROJECTS

...Monday, HUD Secretary Kemp visited [two Fairfax housing projects and cited them] as examples of what such housing complexes could achieve....

Both [well maintained] projects were developed in partnership with private developers under the sponsorship of the Wesley Housing Development Corp., a nonprofit group supported by the United Methodist Churches of Northern Virginia. Tenants at both projects pay no more than 30 percent of their adjusted income for rent. Federal subsidies make up the difference up to an agreed-upon limit set by HUD....

Kemp told the...tenants that he favors changes in the tax code to help nonprofit groups such as Wesley. (Evelyn Hsu, Washington Post, A10)

NASA budget

WASHINGTON -- A 1990 NASA budget of \$12.3 billion, recommended last week by a House subcommittee, was approved Monday by the full House Appropriations Committee.

The amount includes the expected \$1.64 billion for the Space Station Freedom project but cuts money from NASA's share of the National Aerospace Plane program. (Newhouse)

VICE PRESIDENT COMMENTS ON WIDE RANGE OF TOPICS DURING CALIFORNIA STAY

LOS ANGELES -- Vice President Quayle indicated Monday the Bush Administration plans to remain on the sidelines during the raging abortion battle.

He said President Bush would support a "human life" amendment if it passes Congress, but does not plan to lead the charge as he is doing in the case of a constitutional amendment to permit laws barring desecration of the American flag.... Quayle...arrived in San Diego Monday and is scheduled Tuesday to address employees of the General Dynamics Space Systems Division and to meet with high-technology entrepreneurs.

(John Marelus, Copley)

ADMINISTRATION SEEKS PANEL TO STUDY VETS' HOSPITALS

The Bush Administration Monday called for creation of a commission to study the future of the nation's 172 veterans' hospitals and, in what one official acknowledged was a ploy to win congressional support of the study, promised not to close any of them.

"I didn't get this assignment from George Bush to close down the VA," said Secretary Derwinski. "George Bush told me to improve the VA.... It'll be a cold day in hell when you hear me advocating that the VA shut down or start to phase down. That's not what we're here for." ...

Derwinski...made clear that the Administration wants the commission to recommend significant cost-savings changes by altering the missions of some hospitals. (Bill McAllister, Washington Post, A4)

EDITOR'S NOTES: "2 Senators Attack South Korea 'Son Of FSX' Plan," by Stuart Auerbach, appears in the Washington Post, page C1; "House Conferees Plan S&L Counterproposal," by Kathleen Day, appears in the Washington Post, page C1.

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B-2

ABC'S PETER JENNINGS: We begin tonight with the invisible aircraft that the whole world has been watching. Today the most expensive war plane ever built finally made its maiden flight. In fact, the pilot of the B-2 reports it virtually leapt into the air. There is a reason why this first test flight is so public. The Air Force had no secret way of moving the plane from where it was built north of Los Angeles to Edwards Air Force Base, where it's going to be extensively tested.

ABC'S BOB ZELNICK reports that today's flight was less a test of evading radar than whether this radical flying-wing design could actually fly. Those who flew the plane through relatively simple low-speed maneuvers today said it met all expectations. On Capitol Hill, today's flight failed to convert the B-2's critics.

(REP. SCHROEDER: "Well, my reaction is one flight does not a blank check get.")

(SEN. GLENN: "We should not be going ahead and committing more money and more dollars in this very expensive program until we have a better definition from the flight testing.")

The Air Force knows that bruising budget battles lie ahead if the stealth program is to survive. But to appreciate its pride and relief at today's success, consider where things would stand if today's flight had gone belly-up.

(ABC-Lead)

NBC'S MARY ALICE WILLIAMS: The United States' newest and most expensive war plane, the sinister-looking stealth bomber, today finally proved it can fly. But after being shrouded in secrecy for a decade, the B-2's maiden flight just barely gets it off the ground.

NBC'S FRED FRANCIS reports that the 150-ton flying wing soared for an hour and 53 minutes over the Mojave desert. Today's aviation history meant little to many in Congress, still stung by the base sticker price of \$530 million per plane.

(REP. ASPIN: "I think that there's a lot of unanswered questions about the plane, and I think it's got some real problems in terms of the cost of the plane.")

In the House there is a move to build just 13 of the bombers, then mothball the assembly line.

(REP. KASICH: "Never again will we allow ourselves to be waltzed into a \$23 billion commitment before we have a chance to look at the program and study it carefully.")

What the Pentagon wants is another \$50 billion from Congress over the next six or seven years. The best the Pentagon will probably get is a delay in the stealth program as Congress anguishes over how to pay for it.

(NBC-Lead)

CBS'S CHARLES KURALT: The world's most expensive war plane finally got off the ground today. The maiden flight of the B-2 bomber went without a hitch. Still, the plane has a long way to go to prove its worth.

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CBS'S DAVID MARTIN reports that the plane's max speed was only 180 knots, maximum altitude 10,000 feet. This was a day the Air Force has been working toward for a decade.

(GEN. BERNARD RANDOLPH: "This was a historic day in aviation. We flew the flying wing. We're talking about an airplane now that basically negates the air defenses that have been built up over the many, many years around the world.")

But the stealth bomber's first flight did not appear to change many minds in Congress.

(SEN. GLENN: "We can't have an airplane that is so expensive that you can't afford to use it in combat. One flight does not a test program make.")

(REP. TRAFICANT: "What next? A \$100 billion Batmobile?")

Today, the stealth bomber answered the basic question, can it fly? But when it comes to justifying the plane's price tag, Congress may have more questions than the Air Force has answers.

(CBS-Lead)

STAR WARS

JENNINGS: The Pentagon is also pleased today about the testing of another particularly controversial, particularly expensive weapons system. For the first time the military has successfully fired a particle beam in space.... The Pentagon says it's an important step in the overall development of SDI just as Congress is about to act on the Pentagon's budget.

ABC'S JOHN MCWETHY reports that though it is a long way from being a developed weapons system and was not even firing at a target, the experiment of the neutral particle beam Thursday was proclaimed a success. When can such an experiment lead to a real weapon? That's the catch.

(COL. THOMAS MEYER: "It's difficult for me to tell you when we'll have a weapon in space without a clear definition of what our future funding is.")

(JOHN PIKE, Federation of American Scientists: "If we were willing to spend an unlimited amount of money on such a defense it might work. Given the reality that we don't have an unlimited amount of money it's unlikely that we could afford a workable defense.")

So while Pentagon officials are delighted with recent test results, the reality is for the Star Wars defense program, budget cuts -- not increases -- are the most likely trend of the future.

(ABC-2)

TRIP

JENNINGS: Overseas today, President Bush had a personal glimpse of the past and added a few more brush strokes to the portrait of a world he would like to see. In Holland today, to illustrate his pilgrim roots, Mr. Bush actually saw the municipal register which records two of his ancestors' wedding in 1613.

ABC'S BRIT HUME: As the Bush motorcade snaked through the narrow cobbled streets of the town of Leiden today there were friendly people along the way, some so close they could almost touch his car -- some so full of high spirits they almost fell into it. The President got an obvious charge out of the welcome in the town where the Plymouth Rock pilgrims, including some of his own forebears, started for the new world.

[TV COVERAGE: The President waves from the window of his car.]

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HUME continues: Inside the town's oldest church, he described his vision of a modern new world in Europe.

(PRESIDENT BUSH: "Commonwealth of free nations working in concert -- a world where more and more nations enter a widening circle of freedom.")

Mr. Bush cited the Soviets' request for inclusion in the world economy as one more reason to think such a new world is now possible.

(PRESIDENT BUSH: "General Secretary Gorbachev's recent letter, two days ago to the economic summit, is only the latest example of the Soviets' moving in our direction, coming our way.")

Afterward he was shown the church's exhibit of historic documents and was given a copy of his family tree by a man, who it turned out, was a distant cousin.

[TV COVERAGE of a man presenting the President with a record of his family tree. PRESIDENT BUSH: "You and I are related?" MAN: "Yes." [laughter]] He was not related to this woman, but you wouldn't have known from their greeting.

[TV COVERAGE of the President kissing a woman on the cheek.]

The heavy lifting of this trip is over, and this is basically a presidential courtesy call on a small nation that's never before had one but which just happens to lead the world in foreign ownership of U.S. property.

(ABC-4)

WILLIAMS: President Bush was talking of a day when there would be no more animosity between East and West.

NBC'S JOHN COCHRAN: The Netherlands: last stop of a successful European tour for the President. This was also the last stop for the English pilgrims who lived here for several years before sailing to the new world. Dutch officials told Bush that he and the Democratic President, Franklin Delano Roosevelt, were definitely related to the pilgrims.

(PRESIDENT BUSH: "And today, as when the pilgrims left this city, a new world lies within our reach. The new world we seek is shaped by an idea -- and that idea is democracy.")

While enjoying the pageantry, Bush also had a serious message -- to thank Dutch officials for accepting American nuclear cruise missiles in the early '80s when the ban-the-bomb movement was strong. Today, Barbara Bush ran into some remnants of anti-Americanism.

[TV COVERAGE of Mrs. Bush stepping out of the car. SOMEONE IN CROWD: "Go home! Go home!"]

Despite a few scuffles here, most West Europeans seem impressed by Bush's European tour, especially to Eastern Europe. Bush says the U.S. will help Poland and Hungary by encouraging Soviet reforms.

(PRESIDENT BUSH: "Improved relations with the USSR reduce pressure on the nations of Eastern Europe, especially those on the cutting edge of reform.")

Bush's aides believe his European trip, though successful, will not move him ahead of Mikhail Gorbachev in European popularity polls. The President's advisers have accepted the probability that Gorbachev will continue to dominate the headlines. Gorbachev is the one who needs change the most. So he is the one who will probably make the most dramatic proposals. But that's okay with George Bush, as long as Gorbachev moves in the right direction.

(NBC-2)

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KURALT: President Bush ended his European tour today in the low country of Holland on a high note.

CBS'S LESLEY STAHL: President Bush's last stop -- the ancient city of Leiden -- home of Rembrandt, last stop for the pilgrims in 1620 before they set sail for the new world. Today, the people lined the streets to see the first American president ever to visit the Netherlands. Most, but not all, were friendly.

[TV COVERAGE of the President walking with Queen Beatrix and entourage down the church aisle.]

Greeted by Queen Beatrix, President Bush ended his nine-day trip as he began it, calling on Eastern Europe, as he put it, to enter a widening circle of freedom. He recalled what he'd seen in Gdansk and Budapest.

(PRESIDENT BUSH: "Tens of thousands of people, literally tens of thousands filled the street. New voices full of new hope. And theirs were the faces of pilgrims on a journey, fixed on the horizon, on the new world coming into view.")

But even as George Bush celebrated the triumph of Western values, his trip to Europe underscored the diminishing power of the United States. More and more, this president is sharing the leadership with Western Europe.

(PRESIDENT BUSH: "The key is concerted action -- bringing the collective strength of the West to bear on our common concerns.")

In Poland, Hungary, and the economic summit, the trip seemed to reinforce the fact that the United States no longer has the money to solve the world's problems.

(PRESIDENT BUSH: "A success in the summit is not necessarily measured by bold new initiatives with major price tags.")

The President goes home tomorrow to confront reality -- the budget deficit that created this era of limits.

(CBS-5)

WILLIAMS: China went on the attack today against France. It accused the French government of interfering in its domestic affairs by allowing Chinese prodemocracy students to lead Friday's bicentennial parade in Paris. China also expressed utmost regret that leaders of the economic summit condemned China's crackdown on the movement for democracy. (NBC-11)

NBC'S JOHN CHANCELLOR comments on the summit: The news today from the seven countries that met in Paris is that the economic summit here was a wonderful success. Would you like another view? Not much happened. No really important decision was taken, probably because none was needed in these prosperous times. They quit early because if they'd gone on talking they might have got into an argument. The fact is that these economic summits are designed not to fail. That wasn't the idea when these summits began 15 years ago. The idea was to let the leaders get to know each other well enough so they could safely yell at each other without the press finding out. That concept may not be entirely lost. President Bush said yesterday the best part of this summit was the unstructured part -- the times in the corridors when the summitters didn't have to stick with the agenda. He can get more of that if he wants it. The next summit will be in the U.S., maybe in Texas. If Mr. Bush has less protocol and more privacy, he'll have a better summit.

(NBC-12)

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IRANIAN AIRLINER

JENNINGS reports that that State Department said today the U.S. has offered up to \$250,000 to the families of each of the 290 people who were killed when the U.S. Navy shot down an Iranian commercial airliner last year. As part of the offer, the government would express regret but not accept liability.

(ABC-3, NBC-13)

CBS'S BILL PLANTE reports that 250 of the victims were Iranian, but their government has refused to cooperate.

(STATE DEPARTMENT SPOKESMAN RICHARD BOUCHER: "Unfortunately, during the past year the government of Iran has ignored repeated efforts by the United States to obtain information on the families of the Iranian victims.")

Administration officials defend the non-negotiable U.S. money offer as fair and reasonable and say that President Bush approved it only after the Iranians failed to provide information on the victims, which might have justified higher settlements. Rough estimate of the total cost: \$30 million. Iran, meanwhile, has filed a damage claim against the U.S. at the World Court.

(CBS-2)

VATICAN/POLAND

JENNINGS reports that the Vatican and Poland have restored diplomatic relations.

(ABC-5, NBC-5, CBS-7)

SOVIET COAL STRIKES

ABC'S RICK INDERFURTH reports that it is the most serious strike to hit the Soviet Union since Mikhail Gorbachev came to power. When the strike in western Siberia began a week ago, workers' demands focused on issues like better housing and better protection for miners. But now the strike has broadened into a political protest against Moscow's centralized control of the mining industry. There's no indication the strike is winding down. In fact, on the Soviet evening news tonight, it was reported that the strike has now spread to the nation's leading coal mining region in the Ukraine.

(ABC-6, NBC-3)

SOVIET GEORGIA

JENNINGS reports that today Soviet army units patrolled the Black Sea resort city of Sukhumi, where over the weekend at least 14 people were killed when rival ethnic groups fought over admission policies at a local university.

(ABC-7, NBC-4)

ISRAEL

KURALT reports that the Israeli government, under pressure from the United States, has announced it will allow schools to begin reopening this week on the occupied West Bank. The condition is that the schools not be used for political activities in support of the Palestinian uprising. And today, Israeli soldiers were going through classrooms removing what the army said was propaganda material.

(CBS-7)

NETWORK NEWS SUMMARY

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HUD

JENNINGS reports that the name of another top Republican has been linked to the blossoming scandal in the Department of HUD. Today congressional investigators wanted to know about U.S. Trade Representative Carla Hills' connection with a company that made millions of dollars in bad loans.

ABC'S BILL GREENWOOD reports that the DRG corporation of Washington, D.C., was the largest lender of federally insured mortgages in a government program to remodel housing for moderate-income Americans. But congressional investigators say the company's bad loans have already cost taxpayers \$70 million, and the final bill may exceed \$300 million. One example is the Colonial House complex in Houston, where DRG loans total \$47 million. Some HUD officials wanted to halt the financially troubled project. But the mortgage company hired former HUD Secretary Hills to appeal the decision.

(AMBASSADOR HILLS: "I believe they came to me as a housing lawyer who knew housing regulations, and I hope they thought that I was competent.")

Some congressmen think DRG was paying for Hills' access to Secretary Pierce.

(REP. WEISS: "DRG was very, very precise in knowing whom they were selecting.")

This letter from Secretary Pierce overruled his subordinates and let the DRG company continue to make federally insured mortgages. The controversial decision followed a meeting between Pierce, his staff, and Hills.

(REP. SCHUMER: "Is everybody entitled to a hearing before the secretary of the department?"

HILLS: "Certainly when I was secretary if a company was going to lose its business or its right to do business, I felt they were entitled to a hearing before the secretary.")

No one suggested it's against the law for a former Cabinet member to influence a successor, but several congressmen think such contact should be illegal.

(ABC-10)

WILLIAMS reports that former HUD official Hunter Cushing today refused to testify. He used to work with Deborah Gore Dean, who was a top aide to Secretary Pierce. Dean also has refused to testify.

(NBC-10)

CBS'S TERENCE SMITH reports that Hunter Cushing, now a deputy assistant Commerce secretary, who once directed several of the HUD programs currently under scrutiny, declined to testify under the Fifth Amendment.

(REP. SCHUMER: "If you're not able to answer the questions truthfully, which is your right as a citizen, then you ought to step down from your position right now in the Commerce Department.")

CUSHING: "I have asked to be and have been placed on administrative leave without pay.")

The committee excused Hills after five hours of testimony, but announced its determination to recall Cushing and to see that he is suspended from his job at the Commerce Department until he testifies.

(CBS-4)

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CLEAN AIR

JENNINGS reports that a congressional study says that given present technology and the costs, about half of the 96 cities with high levels of ozone smog will not be able to meet federal clean air standards by the year 2000. The study warns against setting unrealistic deadlines for compliance.

(ABC-11, NBC-8)

CANCER

JENNINGS reports that today the Cancer Society released a study concluding poor people are more likely to die from the disease than other Americans despite the recent advances in cancer detection and in treatment. The primary reasons are these: Many poor people don't recognize the warning signs of cancer, and worse, even when they know something is wrong, many cannot afford to see a doctor or to reach one.

(ABC-13, NBC-7, CBS-8)

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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

Tuesday
July 18, 1989

Mr. President:

Father Alex called Tim to let us
know that Archbishop Iakovos will
have surgery tomorrow (double by-pass).

NEW ENGLAND DEACONESS HOSPITAL
BOSTON, MASS



Patty

7/18 - Tried to call
in Surgery -- L.W. Wofe
will call us
Sunday when he is
out of Intensive Care.



ABOARD AIR FORCE ONE

July 18, 1989

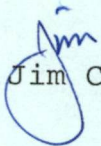
MR. PRESIDENT:

The following Cabinet members
will be present at the South
Lawn for your arrival:

Baker	✓ Dole
Cheney	✓ Cavazos
Thornburgh	✓ Darman
Yeutter	Sullivan (will
Mosbacher	arrive late)

After you speak, they will follow
you to the Oval Office for brief
conversation. Marlin will have
a press photo op at that time.

FYI, the anecdote in your remarks
happened to me at the Embassy
lunch in Warsaw. ✓ I asked the
question of a lady who had run
a human rights group during
martial law, and had tried to
get prisoners released. Her
response was really memorable.


Jim Cicconi

3:00 P.M. NEWS UPDATE

TRIP (Aboard Air Force One/Barry Schweid, AP) -- President Bush, flying home from a 10-day trip to Europe, today said leaders in Poland and Hungary have "too much hope" for their economic and democratic reforms to fear a Soviet backlash. "I was struck by the tears I saw in almost every place," Bush said of the thousands who greeted him on his four-nation journey across both sides of the Iron Curtain. Earlier, bidding farewell to U.S. officials at the embassy in Amsterdam, Bush said, "I cannot think of a more exciting time in post-war history." ... Bush, in an interview with reporters aboard the presidential aircraft as it flew from Amsterdam to Washington, said the highpoint of his 9,000-mile journey came in Hungary when he received a snippet of the barbed wire recently torn down from that communist nation's border with Austria and the West.

The president also defended Vice President Quayle against renewed criticism of his campaign performance sparked by a new political book. "My judgment has been vindicated," said Bush. "He is serious. He is doing a first-class job."

(The Hague/Helen Thomas, UPI) -- President Bush returned home, closing a four-nation, 10-day European tour that included the harmonious Paris summit of top industrial nations and dramatic visits in Poland and Hungary. The President and First Lady Barbara Bush bid farewell to Queen Beatrix and began the nearly 9 hour flight to Washington, where a gala welcoming ceremony on the White House South Lawn awaited them. Early Tuesday, Bush hosted a breakfast meeting for Dutch legislators, including opposition leaders, and dropped by the U.S. Embassy to thank diplomats for helping to make his visit a success. En route home aboard Air Force One, Bush told reporters his meeting with Dutch lawmakers "was a very lively discussion, sometimes bordering on argument." Of his trip overall, Bush said he was particularly impressed by the reception he received in communist Hungary and Poland and the "people with tears in their eyes showing their love for the United States." ...

Peter van der Sanden, a Christian Democratic leader, said the president was "very pleasant...very frank and open" in the discussion at the breakfast meeting. "All subjects, including the Middle East, Western security and world politics were reviewed," he said.

(The Hague/News Analysis/Norman Sandler, UPI) -- Six months into office, President Bush has shed caution and skepticism to enlist the Western allies in a dynamic response to the political change driven by Soviet President Gorbachev.... The one clear signal to emerge during his 9,000-mile trip was that East-West relations, consigned to lengthy and careful review at the outset of his presidency, have risen to the top of a still-evolving foreign policy agenda. Gone was the earlier hesitation over Soviet intentions. While refusing to "seem euphoric that everything is hunky-dorey between the East and the West," Bush declared the change in Eastern Europe to be real and accepted a "disproportionate responsibility" to spearhead the Western response.... Throughout his journey, he voiced hope that Gorbachev succeeds with his reforms -- a bid to allay Kremlin fears as Poland and Hungary move closer to the West.... On this trip, he moved beyond the objective of a less militarized Europe to economic and political reintegration, urging a coordinated Western effort to foster reform in Poland, Hungary and elsewhere through the promise of economic rewards. The high-profile suggested a shift in the superpower competition in Europe.

CHEMICAL WEAPONS (Geneva/AP) -- The superpowers have made some recent progress toward a global treaty banning chemical weapons but the chief U.S. negotiator in the talks today said "there is no reason to be euphoric." The New York Times reported in today's editions that the U.S. and the Soviet Union have reached agreement on key elements of a draft treaty.... Ambassador Max Friedersdorf, the head of the U.S. delegation to the Geneva conference, told AP that some progress was made in the latest round of U.S.-Soviet talks, "but that's a long way from completing a treaty." Friedersdorf said the two sides agreed to a document on spot inspections of chemical weapons sites, and the paper has been sent to Washington for approval. But he called the issue "just one aspect of the verification problem" referring to the complex anti-cheating provisions widely considered to be the most difficult issue in negotiations that began more than 20 years ago. He also said agreement was reached earlier on a paper involving exchange of data of the two superpowers before the conclusion of a treaty but that there were still "fundamental differences" on when this information should be exchanged.

President Bush, Gen. Scowcroft and Chief of Staff Sununu all said they had no information to confirm the Times' report. "I'd like to see that (reported agreement) in writing before I get euphoric about it," Bush told reporters aboard Air Force One.... "It would be a pleasant surprise." He said the problem of verifying compliance with the treaty "is what has thwarted an agreement all along."

(Reuter) -- The U.S. and the Soviet Union have reached agreement in principle on some key elements of a chemical weapons ban but a treaty is not imminent, State Department officials said Tuesday. "We did get a fair amount of progress in this round of negotiations, more than anyone originally expected," said one official, who asked not to be identified. "But it's not true that we're on the edge of a ban on chemical weapons," he told Reuters. The officials said the agreement involved procedures for surprise inspections at sites where one country suspects the other of cheating and timetables and procedures for destruction of chemical arms once a ban is in place. "The challenge (surprise) inspections are really an important piece," one State Department arms expert said. Nevertheless, he and other U.S. officials attempted to play down word of achievement in the 11th round of U.S.-Soviet talks on chemical weapons, which ended recently in Geneva and had been hailed as a breakthrough by the Soviet Union.

POLISH PRESIDENCY/JARUZELSKI (Warsaw/Reuter) -- Gen. Jaruzelski rejoined the race for the Polish presidency Tuesday but said he was not certain of being elected. Jaruzelski, who last month announced he was withdrawing from the election, told communist parliamentary deputies who will vote in the National Assembly election Wednesday that he would be a party candidate, the official news agency PAP said. Polish radio reported that Jaruzelski also said he was unsure of winning and asked the deputies to endorse Interior Minister Gen. Czeslaw Kiszczak as a second Communist candidate. PAP said Jaruzelski told the closed caucus meeting he decided to run because of a "sense of duty" and because new elements had emerged since he announced two weeks ago that he would not run. Polish radio added that he asked the deputies to support Kiszczak -- a move which would give the election the appearance of a two-man race.

WALESA/GORBACHEV (Paris/Reuter) -- Polish Solidarity leader Walesa may meet Soviet President Gorbachev in Moscow before the end of this year, a senior Solidarity official was quoted as saying. Adam Michnik, Solidarity strategist and top adviser to Walesa, told the Moscow correspondent of the French daily Le Monde that talks with Soviet Communist Party officials and individuals gave him the impression a meeting was possible. He said the main items on the agenda for the first Walesa-Gorbachev encounter would be "the definitive de-Stalinization of relations between our two countries, their perestroika (restructuring), abandoning of dogmas and the era of diktats (authoritarian policies)."

SOVIET UNION/UNREST (Moscow/AP) -- Thousands of Georgians and Abkhazians have been shooting at each other, taking hostages and halting traffic for three days along a resort strip on the Black Sea, officials said today. At least 16 people were reported killed. Ethnic rioters in numerous cities in western Georgia, including the Abkhazian Autonomous Republic, broke into prisons and police stations, stole firearms and shot up official buildings, according to several accounts.

CHINA/CRACKDOWN (Beijing/UPI) -- China's most prominent female journalist was arrested after her apartment was ransacked for evidence of her role in the pro-democracy protests, Chinese sources said. Authorities also reported the arrest of a student activist who had studied in the U.S. The official media reported a ban on more than 60 categories of books and periodicals considered "pornographic, superstitious or violent" in a widening crackdown on publications in response to the 7-week democracy movement. The move is also the latest by Chinese authorities in a campaign to stamp out Western influences, blamed for the protests.

CHINA/JAPAN (Tokyo/Reuter) -- Japan informed China Tuesday of the Paris summit meeting's condemnation of last month's bloody crackdown on pro-democracy demonstrators but stressed that it wanted to avoid isolating the Beijing government. The Chinese Embassy in Tokyo immediately rejected the criticism from the summit's seven industrialized nations, calling it "reckless interference in China's internal affairs which ignores the truth." ... "Our position is not changed with regard to their brutal repression of their citizens, but we shouldn't lose sight of the long-term view of our relations. We don't want to isolate China," a Japanese foreign ministry spokesman told reporters.

CHINA/JAPAN/TERRORISM (Beijing/AP) -- A Chinese group has accused Japan of colluding with China's "dictatorial government" and plotting an economic invasion, and it threatened to kill two Japanese in China each month, Japan's embassy said today. The previously unknown group, which calls itself the Blood-Bright Dare To Die Squad, sent a letter written in Chinese to Japan Airline's Beijing office and said the killings would start Aug. 15. The letter concluded: "Please tell other countries, if they collude with the dictatorial government, they will meet the same fate."

CONTRA AID (AP) -- The Bush administration plans to cut aid to the contras, which could force the closing of the Nicaraguan rebels' office in Miami, contra and U.S. officials said today. "We were notified last Friday that there will be personnel changes and a reorientation of resources," contra spokesman Jorge Rosales said in a telephone interview from Miami. "We don't have all the details but it could mean the closing of the office."

PANAMA (Panama City/Reuter) -- Representatives of the government and military have agreed to discuss longstanding demands for the resignation of Gen. Noriega with Panama's political opposition. But the unprecedented agreement, announced Monday, did not specify when the talks would take place and a senior government representative said Noriega was a problem only for Washington and not Panama. The agreement to discuss the future of Noriega came at the end of a two-day meeting here, held under OAS auspices.

AIRBUS COMPENSATION (Abu Dhabi, UAE/Reuter) -- Dubai lawyers said Tuesday they were advising families of those killed in the USS Vincennes tragedy to refuse six-figure payments from the U.S. government and seek up to 15 times as much in American courts. Najib Yassin Abdul Ghafour, spokesman for Dubai-based lawyers Salman Lutfi and Samir Kenan, told Reuters by telephone: "We will continue the suit against the American government because the offer is ambiguous and small." He said the Dubai lawyers were contacting clients and advising them to "turn down the offer and go ahead with the lawsuit."

TRADE DEFICIT (Reuter) -- The nation's trade deficit shot up 23.6% in May to \$10.24 billion, the biggest gap since December and a worrying sign for U.S. exporters. Exports fell 0.9% to \$30.47 billion in May, while imports jumped 4.3% to a record \$40.71 billion, the Commerce Department said. The sharp deterioration in the seasonally adjusted May deficit was far above projections by Wall Street economists, who expected on average a \$9.2 billion shortfall.... The news sent the dollar sharply lower on foreign currency markets.

INFLATION/TRADE DEFICIT (Reuter) -- Inflation will decline substantially in the second half of the year and the trade deficit will be trimmed, senior White House budget officials said. At a press conference to release the Bush administration's revised economic and budget forecasts, Michael Boskin said the oil and energy cost increases of early this year will not be repeated and will slow inflation. "The inflation rate will be much lower in the second half of the year than in the first," Boskin said. The White House is forecasting the CPI for 1989 is likely to show an average gain of 4.9%, and 4.1% in 1990.... Boskin said the administration remains committed to controlling and then reducing inflation, but he did not think a tighter Fed policy was needed to achieve that goal.

Secretary Brady told the press conference that he expects further improvements in the trade balance despite Tuesday's news of a widening in the deficit for May to \$10.24 billion. Brady said that one month's figures can be misleading, and noted that exports continued at a very satisfactory rate.

ECONOMIC GROWTH (UPI) -- The Bush administration predicted that the nation's economy will grow 2.7 percent, a figure significantly below the 3.5 percent growth projection made by the departing Reagan administration earlier this year. In testimony prepared for the House Budget Committee, Budget Director Darman also said the administration's projected deficit for the current fiscal year...was \$148.3 billion, down from the \$164.1 billion deficit projection made last February. The new economic projections are a mid-year review of the economy's performance and represent the first full set of economic assumptions made by the Bush administration.

(AP) -- The Bush administration predicted today that economic growth will be slower and interest rates higher than in its earlier projections. However, it said the federal budget deficit would be lower this year than had been expected and that Congress can meet next year's deficit-reduction targets -- if it sticks to its promises. "We believe the economy is healthy and we believe growth will continue but at a somewhat slower pace," Secretary Brady said at a news briefing. Although the administration prediction of 2.7% growth this year and 2.6% next year was still more optimistic than many other forecasters, including the CBO, Brady said it was realistic. "The administration remains confident of the future course of the U.S. economy," said Michael Boskin, chairman of the CEA.

S&L LEGISLATION (AP) -- Congressional negotiators today narrowed the issues separating them on a bailout plan for the S&L industry to junk bonds, who will regulate 1,200 state-chartered S&Ls and how will the rescue be financed. "We are prepared to move a very substantial distance toward the positions you insist on," House Banking Chairman Gonzalez told Sens. Riegle, Garn and Cranston.... "It looks to me to be a very constructive proposal," said Riegle.

VICE PRESIDENT/ABORTION (Los Angeles/AP) -- Vice President Quayle predicted the Supreme Court's recent ruling on abortion will focus debate not on whether abortions should be legal but under what circumstances they should be performed. "Most people in America support the right of a woman to have an abortion," Quayle said Monday at a breakfast with reporters. "But that's not going to be the argument.... The argument is going to be, how are the abortions going to be performed in this country?" Quayle...said he foresees such future restrictions as parental consent required for minors, bans on abortions in public hospitals and bans on abortions performed solely because the fetus a woman is carrying is not the sex she wanted....

Quayle's remarks drew criticism from those on both sides of the issue. Democratic consultant Ann Lewis suggested the vice president was trying to boost the Republican Party's appeal to voters who believe women have a right to have abortions. Susan Carpenter-McMillan, the spokeswoman for the Los Angeles chapter of Right to Life, responded, "Read our lips. We will not accept a change in the pro-life policy from the Bush administration."

VICE PRESIDENT/SPACE POLICY (Huntington Beach, Ca./Knight-Ridder) -- Halfway through a California trip that might influence his own future, Vice President Quayle came to Orange County to talk about the future of the space program. He was vague about what President Bush will say in an address on space exploration Thursday.... But he told more than 3,000 cheering McDonnell Douglas Space Systems workers that Bush supports a "vigorous and energetic space program." And speaking later with the Orange County Register editorial board, a relaxed and often smiling Quayle said Bush will fight for a proposed manned space station that McDonnell Douglas hopes to build. "If we don't go with the manned space station, we might as well forget it in space," Quayle said. "I think it's critical."

ABC'S GOOD MORNING AMERICA

7:00 a.m.

ABC'S JEANNE MESERVE: President Bush returns to Washington today, ending a 10-day trip to four European nations. Mr. Bush left the Netherlands after greeting American diplomats this morning at the U.S. Embassy. The short stop in the Netherlands, the first by an American President, came on the heels of the economic summit in Paris and visits to Poland and Hungary.

ABC'S ANN COMPTON: President Bush brought this trip to a decidedly soft landing considering it had begun with such a dramatic takeoff. He has punctuated his themes with powerful symbols. In the shadow of the Solidarity Monument in Gdansk, Poland, he declared that he stands shoulder to shoulder with workers in their struggle for reform. He chose the Polish Parliament teaming with newly elected Solidarity supporters to make his fundamental point that democracy is on the move.

(PRESIDENT BUSH: "The profound cycle of turmoil and great change is sweeping the world from Poland to the Pacific. It is sometimes inspiring as here in Warsaw.")

(TV COVERAGE of the President and Lech Walesa, waving to cheering crowds of people.)

President Bush deliberately softened the message when getting opposition figures and Communist leaders to break bread together.

(TV COVERAGE: President Bush toasting with the opposition and Communist leaders in Poland.)

The new openness has come with what the Administration calls "breathtaking speed" in just the last twelve months.

(PRESIDENT BUSH: "I've said it many times that I want to see perestroika succeed. I want to see the Soviet Union chart a course that brings itself into the community of nations.")

President Bush decided Paris would be the place not to lecture but to listen.

(TV COVERAGE of the President and other world leaders outside the Louvre.)

And when Soviet leader Gorbachev sent a surprise message of cooperation to the summit, President Bush chose not to compete for the public relations edge. Gorbachev is courting public opinion here, saying he wants a common European home. But President Bush has turned that phrase to make his own point. In a home he says you must be able to move freely from room to room. For Mr. Bush the bottom line remains a Europe whole and free.

MESERVE: In Poland, General Wojciech Jaruzelski has changed his mind and decided to run for President. The announcement comes one day after Jaruzelski submitted to nearly six hours of questioning from Solidarity legislators in an effort to win votes. Solidarity leaders are meeting today to decide whether to support Jaruzelski in Wednesday's elections.

CBS THIS MORNING

7:00 a.m.

CBS's CHARLES OSGOOD: President Bush is coming home this morning from 10 days in Europe. The President left Holland this morning after Queen Beatrix saw him off at an airport ceremony.

(TV COVERAGE shows the President and the Queen at the departure ceremony.)

Earlier, for the American community in Holland, Mr. Bush outlined his game plan for dealing with the winds of change in Europe.

(PRESIDENT: "So our goal now, and this will impact on your work here, is to facilitate the change as best we can, to stand up for the principles that everyone of us holds dear about democracy and freedom and the right to immigrate or the right to have a free press or whatever it is to stand for our American values, and to work with those countries that don't have near the advantages of ours to help give their people a better life, a life of freedom.")

The President will be welcomed this afternoon at a White House ceremony.

7:30 a.m.

CBS's VICTORIA CORDERI: President Bush is flying home from Europe this morning. Queen Beatrix saw the President off in Holland at a cheerful departure ceremony, wrapping up his 10-day trip to Europe.

(TV COVERAGE of departure ceremony shows the President and Mrs. Bush boarding Air Force One.)

Mr. Bush's reception in Holland was generally warm. And, as he boarded Air Force One, he can also anticipate an upbeat welcome home. A ceremony is planned this afternoon on the South Lawn of the White House.

8:00 a.m.

OSGOOD: President Bush is on his way home after seeing the new face of Europe on both sides of the Iron Curtain. The President left Holland this morning for the return flight across the Atlantic and a welcoming ceremony this afternoon at the White House.

CBS's WYATT ANDREWS: It is his practice to end trips to foreign countries by stopping at the U.S. Embassy to pose for pictures and to put his visit in perspective.

(PRESIDENT: "We've got a big challenge ahead of us, but I can't think of a more exciting time in post World War II history.")

In the last 10 days President Bush has explored areas not open to any of his post-war predecessors, with the opening to Eastern Europe being the most dramatic. He saw a Poland where Solidarity legislators are now in Parliament, where the general who once suppressed Solidarity is now Lech Walesa's candidate for President. In Hungary, the Communist promised elections even more open than that of Poland. Once in Paris, the leaders of the West then quickly agreed that Western aid should go to Poland and Hungary and should be used to build private industry. The decision was not just meant to be generous but to win the East away from Marxism.

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ANDREWS continues:

President Bush comes home today trying to decide what to do next now that Eastern Europe has returned to America's political map, specifically, who to send and what to offer at the upcoming worldwide conference to coordinate aid to Poland and Hungary.

NBC's TODAY SHOW

7:00 a.m.

NBC's JOHN PALMER: First in the news, President Bush aboard Air Force One at this hour flying home at the end of his 10-day trip to Europe. In his final remarks this morning, the President expressed the hope that the unnatural division of Europe will come to an end and said the Soviet Union has nothing to fear from the reforms that are now unfolding in Eastern Europe.

NBC's JOHN COCHRAN: The President is returning home with a fistful of good reviews from Western Europeans who think that after a slow start earlier this year, Mr. Bush has now firmly established himself as leader of the Western Alliance. Bush was in a relaxed, playful mood this morning as he said goodbye to workers and children at the American Embassy in the Netherlands.

(TV COVERAGE: Scenes of the President with children and workers in the embassy.)

The President recalled that yesterday Dutch officials showed him proof that he is descended from Mayflower pilgrims who lived here for several years before sailing to Massachusetts.

(PRESIDENT: "Unlike Alex Haley, I wasn't ever quite sure what my 'roots' were but it was quite a discovery. I've been told where to go many times but never where I came from.")

The President said one of the few disappointments of his trip was the small amount of financial aid he was able to offer Poland and Hungary. Bush said he couldn't give more because of the huge budget deficit he faces back home. And when he returns he must make another decision based largely on money -- whether to give the green light to manned space travel to the moon, maybe even to Mars. The President will announce his decision on Thursday, the 20th anniversary of man's giant step on the moon.

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TALKING POINTS

1. (half - seriously)
Have been away . . . and look what happened . . .
2. (seriously)
I'm profoundly disappointed that your mark isn't going to include capital gains.
3. We took a lot of heat to stick together with you.
→ -- We supported your compromise on Section 89 (not outright repeal)
→ -- We held off on repeal of catastrophic -- and worked with you on a compromise.
-- We helped deliver Republicans on the Medicare reforms.
-- Republicans sore at us.
4. I had thought we were in this together all the way. Now it appears that our only chance is the Jenkins amendment.
5. We've got a lot of business to do together . . . And this is one I really need. Can you (at least) quietly help us get enough Democratic votes to pass the Jenkins amendment (capital gains).
6. I can't "wait 'til next year." This is a kind of political litmus test for this first year.

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Let me tell you what happened

Anchor vs. me on Catastrophic
Reps will still ~~to~~ repeal it on floor
High on Dorman
Talk w/ Brady - R wanted

If you give me word to repeal 89
it's gone!! I'm supporting you on 89
we've raised the 53 without any taxes (deduct)

Don't need cap gains to get 5.3 —

The tax is done indep-
of cap gains —

I got tongue lashing on cap
gains —

R-D
Mortgage Bonds —

I'm not fighting Jenkins

You need 6 Dems

Jenkins Coakins
Filipe Pickle

(Dudman) Anthony

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Gephardt made plea to fight us
on Cap. Gains

Don't need cap. gains —

Dem - Rep issue Policy, Gephardt
come down - is attitude of solid party



Aboard Air Force One

personal

July 18, 1989

Dear David,

I just finished
Agents of Innocence.
It is indeed a "cautionary
tale of Americans abroad" -
a fascinating yarn
as well.

My thanks,

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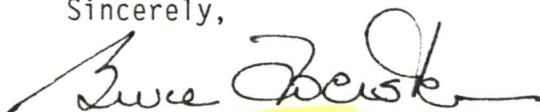
Mr. George Bush
The White House
1600 Pennsylvania Avenue
Washington, D.C. 20500

Dear President Bush,

Thank you very much for agreeing to autograph "The Book of The Presidents" which our mutual friend Charley Bartlett somehow got in front of you for me.

On a totally different note, all of us at PaineWebber are saddened by the loss of our employee Jeffrey Bunzel to David Mulford's office in Treasury, effective after Labor Day. However, we are heartened that he will be working to help implement your policies in international finance. He is a fine young man with a distinguished career ahead of him about whom I suspect you will hear many good things in the next three years.

Sincerely,



Bruce S. Foerster

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The President
of the United States of America

Lou - Your Malawi report
was great - Curley - I tried
to call from Paris - You

were seeing the Poets

Thanks to you - Deb.

Will chat about it in

Main.

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VICE-PRESIDENT
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July 14, 1989

Dear George,

I'm working on my Malawi report which I will send you in a few days! ~~X~~ It was a tremendous experience for which I am most grateful. Debbie was fabulous and loved by all the Africaners, and we had a million laughs. Our tourist flight from Paris to Lilongue saved the State Departement between \$2000 and \$2500 so I hope they can recover it.

Your whole trip was a sensational credit to the United States, and I think your Budapest speech was the best ever.

All the best,

Lou

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MISSION TO MALAWI

July 6, 1989 was a memorable day for a nation and for an individual. The nation was the Republic of Malawi celebrating its Silver Anniversary under Life President Hastings Kamuzu Banda and the individual was myself, representing the President of the United States, my nephew, George Herbert Walker Bush. I was told by the State Department that I could choose one companion and when my wife could not go due to a fall at our granddaughter's graduation at St. Paul School, one of my twin daughters, Debbie, readily accepted. First she had to receive permission from Connecticut Congressman, Chris Shays, as she is working hard as his Financial Chairman and the Congressman would not accept Pac money.

For those who may not be too familiar with Malawai, it is known as the "warm heart of Africa" and is located opposite the Island of Madagascar. It was once known as Nyasaland hence Lake Nyasa runs almost its entire border. Malawi consists of 48,000 square miles and has a population of ten million and borders on Tanzania, ~~Zambia~~ and Mozambique from whom it has compassionately and generously accepted some 600,000 refugees fleeing from the long internal warfare and causing a good deal of sacrifice and hardship for the Malawians.

Our trip was strenuous to say the least, as we flew 16,000 miles in five days and had only twenty-one hours of "in bed" sleep out of 144 hours. The start was a bit shaky as Continental Flight #3851 from Portland, Maine to Boston, where we were to connect with TWA #810 to Paris was cancelled. Our driver made it to Boston in record time enabling us to catch TWA #810. A slight altercation arose at the TWA Security Gate because the present we were carrying from President Bush to President Banda revealed a black mass under X-ray and we refused their request to open it up saying if necessary, we would get the State Department on the phone. The "black mass" was a Tiffany sterling bowl appropriately marked!

We took off at 6:25 pm and arrived Paris at 7:30 in the morning, where we were met by an American Embassy Aid who eased us through customs and drove us in severe traffic congestion to the residence of an old friend, Ambassador Walter Curley and his charming wife, Taitzie. Shortly after our arrival, we were informed that our carrier UTA from Paris to Lilongue was on strike and that they were trying to fill in with a non-scheduled aircraft. This they were finally able to do, though causing my daughter considerable consternation. We were told that this particular carrier had received ninety violations from the F.A.A. along with three out of seven accident reports. My daughter said "Daddy I'm not sure I want to go" and I said "you do what you want but I'm going Hell or high water." To this remark, she said "It's different with you because you've lived a long life and I'm only forty-two with two children!" My reply was, "Thanks a lot Deb."

When we first got on the aircraft, a Lockheed L1011, not knowing what to expect, I said to the stewardess, "What nationality are you?" and she replied "American, what nationality are you?" As it turned out, there was no cause for concern whatsoever. The carrier was American Trans Am out of Indianapolis, Indiana and the pilot, Captain Dan Drummond said his plane had never received a single violation notice or had ever been involved in an accident. Our flight was a long one, over 4,000 miles and took about twelve hours including stops in Gabon and a well-known Entebbe, Uganda where the famous rescue mission took place during the dictatorship of Idi Amin. We were met at the Lilongue Airport by Ambassador George Trail and his most attractive wife, Sharon. I spent about twenty minutes being interviewed by Malawi newspaper and television, another hour getting our luggage and we headed

for Blantyre, the largest city, 200 miles south where the State Dinner was to be held. We got to Blantyre at 7:20 pm and were told we had to bathe and change into dinner jackets in fifteen minutes as dinner was at 8:00 pm. Debbie and I were lodged in a Government house that forty-eight hours previously had been empty and now, as if by waving a wand, was a home completely furnished with a staff of four servants and an English housekeeper.

Miraculously, we made it to the palace at 7:55 to find a rather large crowd of about 250 invited to the State Dinner. Debbie and I were seated on the dais with Dr. Banda in the middle, five women on his left and five men on his right and a man at each end of the table. I was seated next to Minister Pshami of Malawi and the Minister of Foreign Affairs from Tanzania. The 250 guests were seated below and the serving was performed by 50 paratroopers in military precision you might see at West Point.

THE MENU

Beef Consomme Kwacha
.....
Chambo Kampango Envelop
Ngodya Ainayi Four Cornerstones
Supreme of Chicken Jubilee
Kumanga Mtudnu-Building the Nation
Platter of Lalawi Vegetables
Parisienne Potatoes
.....
Tanzania-Malawi Specialty
Coffee Tea
Siwiti Sitti

At the conclusion of the after dinner liquors, one of the ministers at the end of the table arose to introduce the principal guest of honor, His Excellency Ali Hassaw Mwinyi, the President of Tanzania, who was paying his

first visit to Malawi followed by the introduction of the United States Delegation, Debbie and myself. It was by then 11:30 pm and we had been without any "lie down sleep" for thirty-six hours. The lifelong President of Malawi, Dr. Banda, age ninety, arose and proceeded to talk for two hours and fifteen minutes followed by President Mwinyi who, thankfully, only spoke for thirty minutes.

Wednesday we were up bright and early (six hours sleep) to drive to the third most important city, Zomba, the old capital city, about an hours drive from Blantyre. Here you drive up to the Zomba Plateau where there is gorgeous mountain scenery and excellent trout fishing. You also find here botanical gardens, the University of Malawi's main campus and the country's principal War Memorial. We returned to Blantyre just in time to prepare for our audience with the President at the palace. Precisely at 5:00 pm, we were ushered into a very large room with a huge oval-shaped table. There were four photographers at one end of the room, five ministers seated along one wall, two chairs and a microphone at one far side of the table and four chairs across the table for myself, Ambassador Trail, my daughter and Mrs. Trail. A sort of miniature throne was between our group and the two ministers for the Life President to occupy. At about 5:15 we were all told to rise as Dr. Banda entered and took his seat looking neither left or right. One of the two ministers arose and over the "mike" said, "Your Excellency, may I present the Ambassador from the United States?" Ambassador Trail then arose and said, "Your Excellency, it gives me great pleasure to present to you the delegation from the United States. I felt like looking around myself to see what the United States Delegation consisted of, when it only consisted of the two of us! I arose and said, "Your Excellency, I bring you warm greetings and congratulations

from my nephew, the President of the United States, on your Silver Anniversary celebrating your great achievements for the Republic of Malawi these past twenty-five years. He also wanted me to tell you how much he valued your country's support at the United Nations and your early message of congratulations to him on assuming the Presidency of the United States. Nor is the President unmindful of your compassion and generosity in allowing 600,000 refugees from Mozambique to seek shelter in your country. This is a message of care and consideration for all the world to note. I would also like to add, 'Your Excellency,' that you and I have one thing in common. My father and Your Excellency both took their medicine at Edinborough University."

Dr. Banda graciously acknowledged my remark and then proceeded to speak for about an hour on his early life in the United States. At the conclusion, after exchanging gifts, he arose and we were told we could leave. However, when we got to the door, we were told to return to our seats. Dr. Banda returned to his chair and said, "I don't think I emphasized how much it has meant to us that the President of the United States would send his mother's brother to represent him. I also again want to thank the President for his lovely gift."

The following day, Thursday, we had to be at the stadium at 9:30 am where we sat until 5:30 pm with nothing to eat or drink, save two pieces of hard candy passed on a platter. The stadium held approximately 100,000 people many of whom, I was told, had been there since 3:00 am as it was first come first served. There were four large placards around the stadium which read UNITY - LOYALTY - OBEDIENCE - DISCIPLINE. The first two hours consisted of parades of the Army, Police, Fire, etc. brigades in such precision you would only possibly find at West Point or at one of our military academies.

After that, the next six hours consisted of native dances put on by various communities from all over Malawi. At one point of each dance, a

space would open for the ninety-year old President Banda to join in the dancing and my daughter went along each time saying to herself "If the ninety-year old President can do it, I can too, tired as I am." Unfortunately, my time arrived when the warriors appeared and I was told I had to dance with them! There was a huge roar as I tried to do the stomp and manipulate the shield, which I'm sure was laughter at my inadequacy.

Finally, we were permitted to leave before the Malawi-Zambia soccer game as the President was making his departure. Being able to visit the "warm heart of Africa" was truly a memorable experience.



THE PRESIDENT

July 18, 1989
2³⁵ PM Wash. Time

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Your Majesty -
While it is all so fresh in
my mind I want to send
you a Prince Claus this little
note to try to say 'Thanks' -
We land in Washington
in 10 minutes. I am not

THE WHITE HOUSE

Her Majesty -
Queen Beatrix

courtesy:
Embassy of the Netherlands.

bcc: Governor Sununu
General Scowcroft
Tim McBride

tired. I am exhilarated.

It was your great
hospitality and lively discussions
with you both and with
Rued and all the rest that
did it. Signed by this
left hander with his illegible
scrawl - but it's from the
heart. With Respect - your friend
Co. Bunk

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distributed