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03b. Memo	From Brent Scowcroft to President Bush Re: telephone call to President Mubarak of Egypt (1 pp.)	08/09/89	(b)(1)	C
03c. Talking Points	Points to be made for Telephone Conversation with Egyptian President Mubarak (2 pp.)	n.d.	(b)(1)	C
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05. Notes	Handwritten notes of Presidential Phone call with Ron Reagan Re: hostages (1 pp.)	08/09/89	(b)(1)	
06. Note	From President Bush to Brent [Scowcroft] Re: Shamir Letter (2 pp.)	08/09/89	(b)(1)	
07. Note	From President Bush to John S [Sununu] Re: call with Ronald Reagan about hostages (1 pp.)	08/09/[89]	(b)(1)	
08. Letter	From George Bush to a participant in the Sweet Sixteen Tournament Re: thanks [redaction] (1 pp.)	08/09/89	(b)(7)(c), (b)(7)(e), (b)(7)(f)	
09a. Letter	From George Bush to Peter S. LeBlond Re: Letter and gift [redaction of personal information] (1 pp.)	08/09/89	C	
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SCHEDULE OF THE PRESIDENT

Wednesday, August 9, 1989

8:00 am (15 min)	<u>Intelligence Briefing</u> (Scowcroft/Sununu)	Oval Office
8:15 am (30 min)	<u>National Security Briefing</u> (Scowcroft/Sununu)	Oval Office
8:45 am (10 min)	<u>Meeting with Governor Sununu</u>	Oval Office
8:55 am	The President departs for Tour of the Saudi Arabia Cultural Exhibition at the Washington Convention Center <u>(Scowcroft)</u>	South Lawn (TAB A)
9:45 am	<u>Arrives White House</u>	South Lawn
9:45 am (30 min)	<u>Administrative Time</u>	Oval Office
10:15 am (30 min)	<u>Photos with U. S. Ambassadors</u> (Scowcroft)	Oval Office (TAB B)
10:45 am (25 min)	<u>Signing Ceremony for Savings and Loan Legislation</u> (Demarest/McClure)	Rose Garden (TAB C)
11:15 am (10 min)	<u>Staff Time</u> (Fitzwater)	Oval Office (TAB D)
11:25 am (30 min)	<u>Media Interview</u> (Fitzwater)	Roosevelt Room (TAB E)
12:00 pm (60 min)	<u>Lunch with Cardinal Law</u> (Sununu)	Oval Office
1:00 pm (90 min)	<u>Personal Staff Time</u>	Oval Office
2:30 pm (30 min)	<u>Meeting with Governor Sununu</u>	Oval Office

1:45 P.M.

UNP 08/08/89
5:00 pm



3:00 pm
(2 hrs)

Administrative Time

Oval Office

Potus an Oval 8:03 add Sect Cheney 8:06 Cheney out; add DCI, Briefers
Gates, Scowcroft + Sumner

8:19 DCI + Briefers out 8:20 V.P. into Oval 8:52 Gates + Scowcroft out

8:55 Scowcroft into Oval 8:59 Potus, Sumner + Scowcroft to Motorcade
(See Tab A)

9:52 an Oval 9:59 add Scowcroft 10:17 - add Amb. Black, P. Hughes
+ C. Rice

10:26 - Black et al out 10:26 - add Melady family et al 10:32 Meladys out; add Amb. Howell
et al

10:39 amb Howell out 10:43 add Sumner Brody, Darman + Breiden.
10:47 Breiden out

10:48 Potus announced to Rose Garden - Remarks 10:57 Conclude remarks/sign

10:58 an Oval 10:59 add Sumner + Sen D. Riegle 11:16 Sumner + Riegle out

11:17 add Fitzwater, Gates, Porter, Scowcroft; add Sumner 11:29 Potus, others to
Roosevelt Room

12:05 Potus to Oval w/ Scowcroft + Fitzwater 12:06 add Cardinal Law + Sumner

12:10 Potus remarks & "Q+A" w/ Press in Oval 12:20 Conclude remarks - Potus + Cardinal Law
depart Oval

12:25 an 2nd Flr Res. via State Flr w/ Law, Sumner + Scowcroft 1:35 conclude lunch

1:36 Sumner, Law + Scowcroft dpt 2nd Flr Res. 1:40 Potus dpt Res.

1:42 an Oval - add Scowcroft 1:56 add Gates. 2:22 Gates + Scowcroft out

2:34 Sumner into Oval 3:09 Gov. Sumner out 3:21 add Governor S.

3:35 Sumner out

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WASHINGTON

TELEPHONE MEMORANDUM

AUGUST 9, 1989

E.D.T. PRESIDENT BUSH

	TIME		DISC	NAME	ACTION
	PLACED				
OUT	6:01	AM	6:02	DAN RHEN (SR. DUTY OFFICER) OFC. WASHINGTON, D.C. WHITE HOUSE ADMIN EXT. 659	TLKD-OK
INC		PM			
OUT		AM			
INC		PM			
OUT	7:51	AM	8:02	MRS. BARBARA BUSH (b)(6)	TLKD-OK
INC		PM			
OUT		AM			
INC		PM			
OUT		AM		MR. DOUG WEAD OFC. WASHINGTON, D.C. 456-7142	OUT OF TOWN TOLD PRESUS CA <i>Spoke w/ Patty</i>
INC	2:53	PM			
OUT		AM			
INC		PM			
OUT		AM		SECRETARY GENERAL PEREZ deCUELLAR OFC. NEW YORK, N.Y. 212-963-5012	PASSED TO GEN. SCOWCROFT'S OFC. PER MS. MONTAGNE
INC	2:58	PM	3:20		
OUT		AM			TLKD-OK 3:15PM
INC		PM			
OUT		AM		PRESIDENT RONALD REAGAN OFC. LOS ANGELES, CA. 213-552-1980	TLKD-OK 3:40PM
INC	3:39	PM	3:51		
OUT		AM			
INC		PM			
OUT		AM			
INC		PM			

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AUGUST 9, 1989

	TIME		DISC	NAME	ACTION
	PLACED				
OUT		AM		MRS. PATTY PRESOCK OFC. WASHINGTON, D.C. WHITE HOUSE ADMIN EXT. 620	TLKD-OK
INC XXX OUT	5:45	PM	5:46		
		AM			
INC		PM			
OUT		AM		MS. PATTY PRESOCK OFC. WASHINGTON, D.C. WHITE HOUSE ADMIN EXT. 620	MS. PRESOCK GFD TLKD TO MS. MONTAGNE
INC OUT	6:04	PM	6:05		
		AM			
INC		PM			
OUT		AM		MS. BRIDGETTE MONTAGNE OFC. WASHINGTON, D.C. WHITE HOUSE ADMIN EXT. 620	TLKD-OK
INC	6:12	PM	6:13		
OUT		AM			
INC		PM			
OUT		AM		USHER DENNIS FREEMEYER OFC. WASHINGTON, D.C. WHITE HOUSE ADMIN EXT. 780	TLKD-OK
INC	8:27	PM	8:28		
OUT		AM			
INC		PM			
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TELEPHONE MEMORANDUM
SIGNAL SWITCHBOARD

August 9, 1989

	TIME		NAME	ACTION
	PLACED	DISC		
OUT	AM		Conference Call: Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir	Tlkd-ok 1:46 PM
INC	1:45 PM	2:01	(b)(6)	
OUT	AM		Mr. C. David Welch White House Situation Room White House Signal 2-2264	
INC	PM			
OUT	AM		Conference Call: President Mohammed Hosni Mubarak	Tlkd-ok 2:05 PM
INC	2:02 PM	2:18	(b)(6)	
OUT	AM		Mr. C. David Welch White House Situation Room White House Signal 2-2264	
INC	PM			
OUT	AM		Mr. Jonathan Bush	Tlkd-ok 3:56 PM
INC	3:56 PM	4:07	(b)(6)	
OUT	AM		Ms. Bridget M. Montagne Office Washington, D.C. 456-7123	Tlkd-ok 6:10 PM
INC	6:10 PM	6:12		
OUT	AM			
INC	PM			
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INC	PM			
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INC	PM			

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PRESIDENTIAL MOVEMENTS

LOCATION Washington, D.C.

DATE 9 August 1989

TIME	MOVEMENTS
0720	Oval Office
0900	South Grounds
0901	Depart South Grounds via Motorcade
0904	Arrive Washington Convention Center
0948	Depart Washington Convention Center via Motorcade
0951	Arrive South Grounds
0952	Oval Office
1048	South Grounds
1059	Oval Office
1130	Roosevelt Room
1205	Oval Office
1218	South Grounds
1220	Oval Office
1222	South Grounds
1223	Residence
1224	State Floor
1342	Oval Office
1625	Cabana
1647	Tennis Court
1827	Oval Office
1831	Residence

Wednesday, August 9

6:00 Breakfast for the President
7:19 The President to the Oval Office
10:48 The President to the Rose Garden for savings and loan
Bill Signing Ceremony
10:53 The President to the Oval Office
12:20 The President, Gen. Scowcroft, Cardinal Law to the
Second Floor via the Grand Stairs and public tours
12:26 The President joins guests on Truman Balcony for lunch
12:35 Lunch served
1:39 Guests depart Second Floor
1:42 The President to the Oval Office
4:15 The President to the Cabanna
4:27 The President to the Tennis Court
6:26 The President to the Oval Office
7:00 Dinner for the President
8:30 Alan Alper arrives South Grounds, to the Second Floor
down - 10:15
10:30 Retired



News Summary

OFFICE OF THE PRESS SECRETARY

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 9, 1989 -- 6 a.m. EDT EDITION

TODAY'S HEADLINES

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Bush Downplays Hopes For Quick Hostage Settlement -- President Bush on Tuesday downplayed hopes for a quick resolution of the Mideast hostage crisis, declaring that except for some "reasonably hopeful" statements out of Iran he had no reason to share the optimism voiced by a U.N. negotiator about chances for a settlement. (Boston Globe)

Bush Resists Disbanding Of Contras, While Analysts Say They're Through -- President Bush placed the U.S. at odds Tuesday with the leaders of five Central American nations, saying the Nicaraguan Contras should not be disbanded before elections in that country next February. (Boston Globe, Washington Post)

NATIONAL NEWS

President Renews Pledge To Fight Racial Bias -- President Bush, acknowledging disputes over affirmative action with civil rights groups, Tuesday pledged anew to the Urban League that his Administration "is committed to reaching out to minorities, to striking down barriers to free and open access. We will not tolerate discrimination, bigotry or bias of any kind." (Dallas Morning News, Washington Post, Washington Times)

NETWORK NEWS (Tuesday evening)

HOSTAGES -- The White House said that the U.S. will not release Iranian assets to win freedom for the hostages.

KIDNAP ATTEMPT -- An American woman was injured during an apparent kidnapping at an Israeli kibbutz.

JAPAN -- Japanese politicians have selected Toshiki Kaifu to be the country's third prime minister.

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INTERNATIONAL NEWS

IRANIANS OFFER HELP ON HOSTAGES FOR ASSURANCES ON ASSETS White House Refuses To Link Frozen Funds, Western Captives

BEIRUT -- Iran said Tuesday that if it is assured by Washington that its assets frozen in the U.S. will be released, Tehran will "definitely" take reciprocal steps.

The Tehran Times, clearly conveying an official signal from the new Iranian leadership, said its government would come forward promptly with a second step once it is sure that the U.S. will return assets impounded 10 years ago.

White House spokesman Fitzwater rejected the Iranian feeler, saying the Bush Administration "would not be willing to link the Iranian assets question to the hostage question." ...

"The first step should be taken by the United States and if Tehran is satisfied that its assets will certainly be unfrozen, then the second step will definitely come from Iran," the newspaper, quoting a source close to Iranian President Rafsanjani, reported.

(Nora Boustany, Washington Post, A1)

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President Bush on Tuesday downplayed hopes for a quick resolution of the Mideast hostage crisis, declaring that except for some "reasonably hopeful" statements out of Iran he had no reason to share the optimism voiced by a U.N. negotiator about chances for a settlement.

In his first extended comments about the hostage crisis, which came in a 20-minute Oval Office interview with the Boston Globe, Bush said he would continue his path of quiet diplomacy in trying to resolve the crisis, but he acknowledged at one point that poor intelligence had prevented the U.S. from considering a rescue mission to "surgically extract" the American hostages.

"I have no reason to say that I can see in the short run, a total resolution of the American hostage problem. I wish I could," Bush stated. "I have no reason to say just over the horizon I think this problem will be solved -- just over the immediate future."

White House officials said later that U.S. representatives would debrief U.N. envoy Marrack Goulding in New York on Wednesday on his weeklong tour of the Middle East....

Seated behind his desk and within earshot of his top national security and domestic staff, Bush sounded sure-minded about his handling of the hostage drama so far, but realistic about the chances for an early solution. However, a tone of frustration entered his voice when asked if he had not forsaken the traditional U.S. policy of not negotiating on behalf of the release of U.S. hostages.

"I have no problem saying...if I can talk to somebody and get the release of an American hostage and do it without, in my view or in the view of the experts, putting others at risk" of being taken hostage, Bush said.

As for his decision to seek a diplomatic rather than military solution to the crisis, Bush said: "I have tried to keep from escalating matters by making a lot of loud threats. I have had to take certain prudent actions and you've seen the tip of that iceberg from movement of ships.... We are trying to handle this where diplomacy can be most effective."

(Stephen Kurkjian & John Mashek, Boston Globe)

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Goulding Leaves Israel, Says U.N. Won't Mediate Hostage Swap

JERUSALEM -- Marrack Goulding, the U.N. envoy who met both sides in the Lebanon hostage crisis, has left the Middle East after telling Israel the U.N. will not negotiate a prisoner exchange.

While his mission was to retrieve the body of American hostage Lt. Col. Higgins, ...Goulding's talks with Moslem and Syrian leaders suggested he was also trying to arrange a swap to end the crisis.

"I am not in the business of mediating a prisoner exchange," he said after a cool meeting with Israeli Defense Minister Rabin in Tel Aviv Tuesday. Goulding left for New York early Wednesday.

Rabin welcomed Goulding's remark, telling fellow Labor Party members Tuesday night, "We proposed that the negotiations be conducted through the International Red Cross, and I was happy to hear today from the undersecretary general of the United Nations, Mr. Goulding, that the United Nations does not intend to take on the role."

(Jonathan Karp, Reuter)

Wife Praises Higgins For 'Integrity, Fidelity'

The wife of Lt. Col. Higgins, acknowledging the "virtual certainty" that her husband has been killed by Mideast terrorists, said Tuesday it is "time for calm reflection.... Now is the time to tell Rich Higgins that we love him and miss him."

Robin Lee Higgins, a Marine major, told reporters at an unusual Pentagon gathering in the studio normally reserved for news conferences that "now is not the time for anger and bitterness, for recriminations and blame." ...

Pentagon colleagues said Maj. Higgins almost always put in a full workday, seldom showed any anger, frustration or depression, and lobbied hard and quietly for her husband's release at the State Department and the U.N. in New York.

(George Wilson, Washington Post, A16)

AMERICAN ATTACKED IN ISRAEL Jordanian Soldier Wounds N.J. Woman

JERUSALEM -- A Jordanian gunman in army uniform Tuesday infiltrated a kibbutz in southern Israel, shot and wounded an American visitor and took an Israeli woman hostage before soldiers killed him, military sources said.

The incident at the Lotan kibbutz, or collective farm, in southern Israel came as Defense Minister Rabin met with a U.N. envoy in the hostage crisis and said Israel still had not opened negotiations with the Shiite groups holding the hostages in Lebanon.

In the second incident of terrorism inside Israel in five weeks, officials said a man who crossed from Jordan to southern Israel and shot Lauren Rosen, a 25-year-old American volunteer worker from Birmingham, N.J., in the neck late Tuesday morning. The man, apparently a soldier in the Jordanian army, opened fire on Rosen and two other women when he encountered them in an orchard of the Lotan kibbutz, about 30 miles north of the Red Sea port of Eilat, officials said.

(Jackson Diehl, Washington Post, A14)

**BUSH RESISTS DISBANDING OF CONTRAS,
WHILE ANALYSTS SAY THEY'RE THROUGH**

President Bush placed the U.S. at odds Tuesday with the leaders of five Central American nations, saying the Nicaraguan Contras should not be disbanded before elections in that country next February.

Bush, in an interview with the Boston Globe, left some maneuvering room in the U.S. position by saying he did not want to see "compulsory demobilization" of the rebels before the scheduled vote....

Despite Bush's comments and those of other Administration officials, who questioned whether Nicaragua would make promised reforms in accordance with the pact, most analysts said the agreement signaled the end of the Contras as a fighting force. An estimated 10,000 to 12,000 rebels are camped in Honduras near the Nicaraguan border.

Analysts also called the agreement a sharp policy rebuke for the Bush Administration, which had pressed its allies in the region not to accept any plan that calls for dissolving the Contras before February.

"The thing I don't want to see is compulsory demobilization of the Contras before the election.... I have made it clear," Bush said at a 20-minute interview in the Oval Office. With that caveat, he added that he did not think the Central American agreement was "totally incompatible" with U.S. policy.

(Adam Pertman, Boston Globe)

U.S. Endorses Contra Plan As Prod To Democracy In Nicaragua

The Bush Administration, having failed to block a call by five Central American presidents to disband Nicaragua's Contra rebels, Tuesday endorsed their plan as a way to force Nicaragua's Marxist-led Sandinista government to become more democratic.

White House and State Department officials sought to counter any impression that the presidents...had dealt a fatal blow to the possibility that U.S.-supported Contras might someday be reactivated to wage guerrilla war against the Managua regime....

"The United States is not trying to throw itself in front of the train to stop the process of demobilization," said a senior State Department official who played a key role in the unsuccessful Administration effort.... The official said President Bush and Secretary Baker fully support the agreement they made with the Democratic leadership of Congress last February to abandon past U.S. emphasis on military solutions in Central America and seek negotiated settlements to the region's problems.

(John Goshko & Ann Devroy, Washington Post, A15)

Summit Seen As Victory For Managua

TELA -- ...As usual in these regional meetings, the accord [to disband the Contras] contains so much room for interpretation, and relies so greatly on factors outside the five signatories' control, that more maneuvering and delay are considered practically inevitable....

Besides the Contras, who were not represented at the talks here, the clear loser in the process appears to be the Bush Administration, which has been put on the spot by the accord. After failing to persuade the presidents to put off the Contras' demobilization and removal from Honduras until after Nicaragua's Feb. 25, 1990, elections, the Administration now faces the prospect of U.S. congressional efforts to cut off nonlethal aid to the rebels after Nov. 30 or rechannel it to pay for their dissolution.

(William Branigin, news analysis, Washington Post, A15)

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EXILED PANAMA REGIME SPENDING UNACCOUNTED-FOR MILLIONS

Panama's government in exile, which is recognized only by the U.S., has received almost \$10 million from a Federal Reserve Bank, without having to account for how the money was spent, according to a report by the congressional GAO.

The report on the economic sanctions imposed last year by the U.S. against the military-led regime in Panama, obtained Tuesday by the San Diego Union, is significant because it details for the first time how millions of dollars are being used to maintain the government-in-exile of Panamanian President Eric Arturo Devalle.

The report also lists 46 "waivers" that allow American companies doing business in Panama to make some payments to the regime led by military strongman Noriega, despite the sanctions....

Most of the money has been deposited in escrow accounts at the Federal Reserve Bank in New York City. The accounts totaled \$150.7 million last month. Since the escrow deposits began, the GAO report said, \$9.8 million has been withdrawn from one of those accounts "for operating expenses incurred by the Devalle government." ...

In its most striking finding, the report said that neither the Treasury Department nor the State Department provides any oversight into how the Devalle government spends the money received from the escrow accounts.
(Arthur Golden, Copley)

CRISTIANI CALLS ON FMLN TO ADOPT CEASE-FIRE BEFORE TALKS

SAN SALVADOR -- Salvadoran President Cristiani urged the country's FMLN rebels Tuesday to adopt a cease-fire ahead of peace talks with the government.

In a nationally televised address Cristiani did not specify whether the Salvadoran armed forces would also agree to a cease-fire but he said the violence in the country was "unjustifiable."

"We urge the FMLN, without it being a prior condition, that it accept a cessation in hostilities in the phase prior to the dialogue process," Cristiani said.
(Reuter)

REP. LELAND STILL MISSING IN ETHIOPIA

Day-Long Search Provides No Clues To Fate Of Plane

NAIROBI -- After searching Ethiopia's rugged western frontier for more than nine hours Tuesday, Ethiopian air patrols failed to locate a small aircraft carrying Rep. Leland and 13 other people who disappeared Monday during a flight to a refugee camp.

Authorities said the search, called off due to darkness and poor weather, would resume at daybreak Wednesday, more than 40 hours after Leland, eight other Americans and five Ethiopians left the Ethiopian capital of Addis Ababa for the camp at Fugnido, 300 miles to the west.

(Neil Henry, Washington Post, A1)

SOVIETS OFFER PLAN TO LIMIT AIR-LAUNCHED CRUISE MISSILES Approach Is Similar To U.S. Air Force Idea

Soviet arms negotiators recently proposed a new approach to limiting air-launched cruise missiles that is similar to a plan endorsed by the U.S. Air Force but not yet decided by the Bush Administration, U.S. officials said Tuesday.

They said the new Soviet proposal is to be studied during a review of U.S. positions on key aspects of a new strategic arms control agreement in preparation for a meeting in Wyoming between Secretary of State Baker and Soviet Foreign Minister Shevardnadze Sept. 19-20.

The establishment of limits on air-launched cruise missiles is considered one of four major unresolved issues in the long-running negotiations. The other issues, on which the two sides have recently made no substantial progress, are limitations on space weapons, sea-launched cruise missiles, and mobile missiles.

(Jeffrey Smith, Washington Post, A17)

BERLIN SPY ALLEGATIONS CALLED 'PREMATURE' Family, Friends See Innocent Reasons For U.S. Captain's Actions

Pentagon officials Tuesday backed away from earlier assurances that an investigation in West Berlin has implicated Air Force Capt. John Vladimir Hirsch as a spy, describing previous news reports of the allegations as "premature" and misleading.

At the same time, Hirsch's brother and several acquaintances, in interviews this week, suggested innocent explanations for some of the activities that led to him being suspected.

Reports implicating Hirsch, 33, who was suspended from sensitive duties in West Berlin and returned to the U.S. late last month, surfaced Friday in an NBC News account that was quickly and specifically confirmed by the Pentagon.

An Air Force spokesman emphasized Tuesday that a "full and thorough investigation" of Hirsch is still underway. But other officials said that what has been discovered so far about Hirsch amounts to "irregularities" that need to be explained but do not add up to an espionage case.

"No one in channels is saying that this guy's a spy," cautioned an Air Force official who has been briefed on the investigation.

(Jim McGee, Washington Post, A1)

JAPANESE CABINET QUILTS TO MAKE WAY FOR NEW PREMIER

TOKYO -- The cabinet of Prime Minister Uno resigned in disgrace Wednesday after failing to soothe widespread Japanese public anger over government scandals and an unpopular sales tax.

The resignation clears the way for a government headed by Toshiki Kaifu, Japan's third prime minister in less than three months, but political analysts said the new administration might also fail to please voters....

Kaifu, 58, a former education minister with little experience in international and financial affairs, is assured of being named prime minister Wednesday after a parliamentary vote because of the LDP's majority in the more powerful lower house.

(Jeff Stearns, Reuter)

Kaifu Elected Prime Minister

TOKYO -- Toshiki Kaifu was elected by parliament Wednesday as Japan's 48th prime minister and was handed the tasks of cleaning up a government riddled by scandal and leading the nation into crucial trade negotiations with the U.S. next month. (Stewart Slavin, UPI)

CRACKDOWN HURTS CHINA'S ECONOMY

CIA Reports Offers Pessimistic View

The recent turmoil and violent repression in Beijing have interrupted China's drive for economic reform and damaged its overseas economic ties and could dim its long-term economic prospects, the CIA said in a report issued Tuesday.

The CIA's annual public report on the Chinese economy, released by the congressional Joint Economic Committee, took a notably pessimistic view of China's near-term prospects in the wake of the Tiananmen Square crackdown.

"The unrest has weakened Beijing's ability to solve the country's economic problems," said the report, which analyzed the situation there as of Aug. 1. (Don Oberdorfer, Washington Post, A18)

INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS OFFICE FOR JUSTICE DEPT.?

Attorney General Thornburgh announced Tuesday that he will seek to create a new Office of International Affairs at the Justice Department to coordinate the increasingly international scope of the department's activities.

Speaking to the American Bar Association's annual meeting in Honolulu, Thornburgh said he would ask for congressional approval to set up the office, reporting directly to him, to handle international criminal, anti-trust, environmental and other matters.

(Ruth Marcus, Washington Post, A19)

BLOCH WALKS CIRCLES AROUND FBI, PRESS

Suspended State Department official Felix Bloch put FBI surveillance to a stamina test Tuesday -- setting off on a 25-mile hike that forced at least one agent to throw in the towel.

Bloch, without signalling his destination, headed out of his Washington, D.C., apartment trailed by the pack of FBI agents and journalists who have dogged his steps since shortly after he was suspended June 22 on suspicion of spying for the Soviet Union.

An agent in cowboy boots quickly fell by the wayside, ill-prepared for the long hike. Bloch...padded through the District's Georgetown section, past his lawyer's office, before setting out along the desolate C&O Canal.

After the man in cowboy boots dropped out, an agent on a 10-speed bicycle joined the outing, the latest of many by Bloch, 54, that have taken on a circus-like dimension because of all the media attention.

(Jim Wolf, Reuter)

EDITOR'S NOTES: "Bush Gives Tepid Nod To Demobilization Plan," by Lauren Weiner & Warren Strobel, appears in the Washington Times, A4.

"Bush's Torment: Save Hostages Or U.S. Interests?," by Andrew Rosenthal, appears in the New York Times, A6.

NATIONAL NEWS

PRESIDENT RENEWS PLEDGE TO FIGHT RACIAL BIAS Urban League Audience Pleased By Bush's Tone But Awaits Supporting Evidence

President Bush, acknowledging disputes over affirmative action with civil rights groups, Tuesday pledged anew to the Urban League that his Administration "is committed to reaching out to minorities, to striking down barriers to free and open access. We will not tolerate discrimination, bigotry or bias of any kind."

The pledge, made to a mostly black audience of several thousand attending the League's annual conference here, was received with little apparent enthusiasm. League leaders and others interviewed gave Bush good marks for the tone of the address but said they are unsure whether any policy change or initiatives will follow.

Urban League President John Jacob told reporters that in evaluating Bush, "I am willing to concede that the first six to eight months is the rhetoric period. We will use the next 12 months to determine how well he does.... He is saying the right things. Now we have to find out whether he is going to do the right things."

In a veiled reference to an issue dividing the Administration from most civil rights groups, Bush said Americans have spent much of the past two decades "debating the best means for ending unequal treatment" of minorities. "We've argued," he said, about affirmative action and the goals and timetables associated with it.

While civil rights groups have called on the Administration to join in seeking legislation to reverse recent Supreme Court rulings limiting affirmative action, Bush essentially put aside the issue Tuesday as irrelevant to the current work force and the future economy. "We're used to thinking of unemployment as a case of too many people and too few jobs," he said, but the problem of the 1990s "will be just the opposite: more than enough jobs and too few people qualified to fill them."

(Ann Devroy, Washington Post, A4)

Bush Promises To Aid Minorities

President Bush, telling the National Urban League "your problems are my problems," promised on Tuesday to rejuvenate the nation's inner cities and knock down the barriers to advancement for minorities.

"It's a challenge I take to heart," said Bush. "I offer you my hand and I offer you my word. Together, we will make America open and equal to all." ...

The President, who has enjoyed a honeymoon with civil rights groups, received polite but sparse applause during his address.

He spoke of his Administration's efforts to drive drug dealers out of public housing projects, of an executive order he said would strengthen historically black colleges, of a proposal to increase funds to aid disadvantaged children and of making the 1990s a "decade of urban renaissance."

But many Urban Leaguers, while applauding the President's sentiments, found his remarks unsatisfying.

"The Administration is going to have to transcend its talk into action," said John Thomas, an Urban League member from the President's hometown of Houston. "Talk is good, but we've had a lot of talk. The time for talk is over."

(Kevin Merida, Dallas Morning News)

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Bush Rejects Bias, Renews Vow To Rebuild Cities

President Bush renewed his pledge Tuesday to salvage America's inner cities, but told the National Urban League Conference the first challenge is ending discrimination.

"Race hate, born of ignorance and inhumanity, still exists," he said, drawing applause as he claimed such attitudes do not exist in his Administration.

"My Administration is committed to reaching out to minorities, to striking down barriers to free and open access," he told a friendly crowd of more than 3,000 at Washington Convention hall, his voice building in volume and intensity.

"We will not tolerate discrimination, bigotry or bias of any kind, period," Bush said, his clenched fist pounding the air to emphasize each word as the applause began.

He said drugs and crime block many efforts to create jobs in big cities and stifle hope. (Frank Murray, Washington Times, A3)

SPACE SHUTTLE COLUMBIA LAUNCHED ON SECRET MISSION

CAPE CANAVERAL -- Boosted by an ascent that NASA's Mission Control called "completely smooth and clean," the shuttle Columbia Tuesday blasted back into space on a secret mission after being stuck on the ground for more than 3½ years.

"It was a great launch with very few problems, said J.R. Thompson Jr., deputy director of NASA....

The successful launch of the rebuilt orbiter Columbia, grounded since the Challenger explosion, restored the last of NASA's three-shuttle fleet to flight status.

The launch also slightly relieved the Pentagon's backlog of 20 satellites waiting to go into orbit. Six are scheduled on future shuttle flights and the others will go aboard the military's powerful new Titan 4 rocket, which was developed as a more reliable alternative to the shuttle.

(William Booth, Washington Post, A2)

S&L BAILOUT SET TO GO INTO HIGH GEAR

\$20 Billion To Be Spent In 7 Weeks On Cleanup Of Ailing Thrifts

When President Bush signs the S&L bill Wednesday he will launch a seven-week, \$20 billion blitzkreig to clean up the sickest S&Ls, keep the government's promise to protect depositors' savings and make for years of neglect, mismanagement and inept regulation of the thrift industry.

As a result of the far-reaching legislation, the S&L business will never be the same. Hundreds of S&Ls -- perhaps a third of the industry -- will be shut down by the regulators, sold to new owners or converted into banks in a decade-long restructuring expected to cost every taxpayer more than \$1,000. (Jerry Knight & Sharon Walsh, Washington Post, A1)

OPM DIRECTOR RESTORES 27 GROUPS TO FEDERAL CHARITY DRIVE

The director of OPM, after spending weekends since her confirmation reviewing the applications of 88 organizations kicked out of the federal charity campaign, Tuesday approved the inclusion of 27 of them in the nation's largest fund drive.

OPM Director Constance Newman gave "unqualified approval" to a range of fund-raising groups, including the Firearms Civil Rights Legal Defense Fund, the Lambda Legal Defense and Educational Fund, the Spina Bifida Association of America, the U.S. Military Sports Association and the United Palestinian Appeal.

Other groups were given "qualified approval" because their fund-raising expenses exceeded the 25 percent limit....

Newman said she had attempted to "balance the desire for employees to give to organizations of their choice against the public's right to accountability."
(Judith Havemann, Washington Post, A3)

EDITOR'S NOTES: "Bush Vows New Efforts For Equal Opportunity," by Julie Johnson, appears in the New York Times, A16.

"For Redistricting, GOP Plans Unusual Allies," by Thomas Edsall, appears in the Washington Post, A3.

"Millions of Families Said To Be On The Brink Of Homelessness," by Spencer Rich, appears in the Washington Post, A19.

"The Administration's Tax And S&L Actions Look More Like PR Than Good Policy," by Jodie Allen, appears in the Washington Post, D3.

"HUD Will Get House In Order, Kemp Pledges," by Jennifer Spevacek, appears in the Washington Times, A3.

"For Bush And Congress, Some Spirited Battles But No Full-Scale War," by Robin Toner, appears in the New York Times, B6.

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NETWORK NEWS SUMMARY

(Tuesday Evening, August 8)

HOSTAGES

ABC's Sam Donaldson: The diplomatic effort to free American hostages in Lebanon appeared to gain some momentum today. The new, and supposedly more moderate, leadership in Iran sent signals that it may be willing to make a deal to use its influence on the hostages' behalf. There were subtle public shifts of tone and position from Tehran that sound encouraging.

ABC's Jerry King reports from Syria that tonight's Iranian television news took the unusual step of reporting an appeal by the Archbishop of Canterbury asking President Rafsanjani to safeguard the hostages. Another signal of flexibility came from an Iranian newspaper with close ties to Rafsanjani. It said Iran was not demanding its billions of dollars worth of assets in the U.S. be unfrozen, it just wanted a guarantee that they would be. Said the paper, "the first step should be taken by the United States. And if Iran is satisfied that its assets would certainly be unfrozen, then the second step will definitely come from Iran." Another positive signal came from a close associate of Rafsanjani; the official news agency today quoted former Deputy Foreign Minister Mohammed Larijani as saying: "the freedom for the Western hostages would be a great achievement for the world of Islam. It would make clear that Iran has always been working for the benefit of humanity." This is the latest maneuver from Iran's moderates who are still, apparently, facing opposition from hardliners who don't want Iran to open up to the West. And in Damascus, they're expecting a visit from Iran's foreign minister, apparently so the two sides with the most influence over Moslem Lebanon and the hostage-holders can coordinate their policies. It's circumstantial, but tonight there are signs of movement.

ABC's David Ensor reports from the State Department that while the President wouldn't even address the question of the hostages, his spokesmen were dismissing the Iranian demand for a guarantee that its assets will be returned.

(Richard Boucher, Deputy State Department spokesman: "These issues and the process of resolving the questions of the assets have no connection or linkage whatsoever with the hostage issue.")

But the assets have been linked with hostages all along. They were first linked by the U.S. Most Iranian assets here were frozen in 1979 when Iran took over the American Embassy. At that point, there was about \$12 billion worth of Iranian money in U.S. banks, and more than \$500 million in advance payments for weapons, paid by the Shah to the U.S. Treasury. When the diplomats held hostage were freed in 1981, the U.S. returned nearly \$8 billion to Iran and put the rest into escrow accounts not under U.S. control. Since then, with little publicity, American and Iranian officials have been meeting in The Hague, almost weekly, working out claims over the assets, claims which are settled by an international tribunal. Neither the killing of hostages, nor the shooting down of an Iranian jetliner by the U.S. have stopped those talks.

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Ensor continues: With Oliver North and the Iran-Contra scandal very much in mind, officials here say if they agree to release some assets, it would amount to paying ransom for the hostages. Besides, officials say, they can't turn over most of the money without the consent of the international tribunal. But the architect of the 1981 agreement with Iran, former Undersecretary of State Warren Christopher, is skeptical. If the U.S. really wants to, he says, some of those Iranian assets could be freed-up and sent back.

Donaldson reports that Robin Higgins today all but acknowledged that her husband is dead. She read a statement at the Pentagon. She thanked President Bush for his concern and said she supports his efforts to save the remaining American hostages in Lebanon. She spoke of her husband by his nickname, Rich.

(Robin Higgins: "Rich went to Lebanon in the service of the United Nations because he believed he could be useful, that he could help and that he was needed. He always needed to fulfill a destiny, a need based on a profound sense of duty. He wrote in his high school yearbook his goal was to always make my family proud of me. He succeeded.") (ABC-Lead)

NBC's Tom Brokaw reports that the White House said that the U.S. will not release Iranian assets in an effort to win freedom for the hostages. That statement came after an Iranian newspaper reported today that the Iranian government would be interested in such a deal. In Washington, a painful reminder of the hostage crisis, the widow of Col. Higgins appeared at the Pentagon.

NBC's Fred Francis reports from the Pentagon that Robin Higgins is a Marine Major: tough, stoic. You cannot see her pain. She paid tribute today to the man she knew as Rich, her partner of 12 years, and acknowledged for the first time that she is a widow.

(Robin Higgins: "He taught us how to love and enjoy life. He taught us tolerance for those whose ideas differed from ours. He taught us words, that words such as honor, reputation, integrity and fidelity have real meaning.")

Robin Higgins watched the videotape of her husband a dozen times last week; she knew in her heart what the FBI confirmed yesterday. For a year, intelligence officials and news reporters have told her of the strong rumors that he had been killed. She told today how he regarded that fate.

(Robin Higgins: "Rich himself would have the appropriate reply: 'When you're out front, people will shoot at you.'")

Maj. Higgins has suffered the past 17 months without tears, but there is a bitterness. Col. Higgins was abducted while working for the U.N. She feels the U.N. did not do enough to save her husband's life. She put that aside today.

(Robin Higgins: "Now is a time for calm reflection, for kind thoughts of the man who has brought us together. Now is the time to tell Rich Higgins that we love him and we miss him.")

Robin Higgins is aware that her loss has embroiled the President in the most intense 10 days of his Administration. And because of that, she hopes that her Rich Higgins will be the last American hostage to die.

Brokaw reports that in the Middle East, U.N. representative Marrack Goulding told Israel it should free a kidnapped Moslem sheik. However, Goulding's call was rejected by Defense Minister Rabin.

(NBC-2)

CBS's Dan Rather: Marine Corps Major Robin Higgins made her first public statement today. She did so as evidence increased that her hostage husband and fellow Marine is probably dead. When he was murdered and under what circumstances continues to be shrouded in mystery. The Iranian-connected killers still refuse to return the body.

CBS's David Martin reports from the Pentagon that Robin Higgins broke a week of silent agony over her husband's fate and gave no hint of the emotional torment she's been through.

(Robin Higgins: "Now is not the time for anger and bitterness, for recriminations and blame. Now is a time for calm reflection, for kind thoughts of the man who has brought us together. Now is the time to tell Rich Higgins that we love him and we miss him.")

Speaking one day after she had been told the FBI analysis of a videotape, showing what terrorists claimed was Col. Higgins hanging, concluded her husband was almost certainly dead. Robin Higgins did not say whether she accepts that judgment, nor did she seem to wish vengeance on his captors.

(Robin Higgins: "I am also mindful of the fact that our President has agonized in a very profound and personal manner over my husband's fate. He has my prayers and my support as he tries to save the living and end the suffering.")

Iran wants the return of hundreds of millions of dollars frozen in U.S. banks as the price for its help in freeing the hostages. Today, the White House ruled out any swap of assets for hostages, saying it would be perceived as ransom. However, U.S. officials say that if Israel were to swap its Shiite and Palestinian prisoners for the Western hostages in Lebanon, the U.S. would be prepared to release Iran's assets, claiming it was a separate and unrelated action. U.S. policy continues to be one of no concessions to terrorists, but if there is to be a thinly disguised deal, President Bush will have to bend that policy right up to the breaking point.

CBS's Bob Simon reports from Israel that Defense Minister Rabin put some shape on the negotiating process today, saying that bargaining will be only the second phase. He told Hezbollah, "stop making speeches and show us what you've got."

(Defense Minister Rabin: "We'll do it in two phases. Phase number one, to get [a] sign of life that they are alive, the Israelis and the others.")

The father of one of the missing Israeli soldiers called on a leading Jerusalem rabbi today and said he prayed with the help of God that his son will return. But the Israeli general who managed the negotiations in past prisoner exchanges warned today that the family's ordeals have just begun. U.N. Undersecretary Goulding called on Israel today to release its prime hostage, Sheik Obeid.

(Undersecretary Marrack Goulding: "But I also have to say that the kidnapping of Sheik Obeid does not help.")

Israeli officials disagreed and were angered by Goulding's charge, coming as it does after the Israelis believe they've proven that the Sheik was involved in the kidnapping of Higgins.

Simon continues: CBS learned tonight that if and when negotiations begin, Israel will not only be seeking the release of Israeli soldiers and Western hostages, but officials here will also want to know what happened to nine Lebanese Jews who were kidnapped by the Islamic Jihad in Beirut over the last couple of years and have not been heard from since. (CBS-Lead)

ISRAEL

Donaldson reports that an American woman was injured during an attempted kidnapping at an Israeli kibbutz today. A man dressed in a Jordanian army uniform opened fire at the settlement, wounding a 25-year-old woman from New Jersey. The gunman then took an Israeli woman soldier hostage before he was shot to death by a sharpshooter. The Israeli hostage wasn't hurt. An Israeli army spokesman said it appeared to be an isolated incident.

According to the Ministry of Education, a poll taken among Israeli teenagers about their feelings toward arabs shows that 40% of Israeli teenagers say they hate all or most arabs. Very few expressed any concern over the possibility of hurting arabs while trying to suppress the Palestinian uprising. (ABC-2, NBC-3, CBS-2)

CONTRAS

Brokaw: The Contras. After eight years of fighting, [after] hundreds of millions of dollars from American taxpayers, after being called freedom fighters by President Reagan, after the Iran-Contra scandal, this irregular army, which was supposed to win the hearts and minds of Nicaraguans, is about to be dissolved. Five Central American presidents agreed on the demobilization last night, and President Bush today seems to be going along.

NBC's John Cochran:

(Vice President Bush, January 1988: "My view is: keep the pressure on them, fund the Contras -- they're getting pittance compared to what the Soviets are putting in there.")

George Bush summing up what he backed for eight years under Ronald Reagan. The Contras, centerpiece of Reagan's fight against what he called "creeping communism in Latin America." But today, Bush's spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said the President generally supports the decision by the Central American presidents to disband the Contras within four months. The presidents voted to set up unarmed U.N. patrols along Central American borders to prevent armed incursion by the Contras or anyone else. American officials tell NBC that the U.S. will not veto any move by the U.N. Security Council to send observer patrols. Even though the U.S. worked behind the scenes to prevent the new Central American plan, the Bush Administration claims it is not a defeat. Nonsense, according to Elliott Abrams, the architect of Ronald Reagan's Contra policy.

(Elliott Abrams, former Undersecretary of State: "This agreement forces the President's hand in a way he didn't want. The Administration acted forcefully to stop it and was not able to. So I don't think you can define it as anything but a defeat.")

Bush hoped the Contras could continue to stay in their Honduran camps, at least until next February when Nicaragua holds elections. As long as the Contras exist, even as a weak threat, they put some pressure on the Sandinistas to permit free elections.

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Cochran continues: But the new agreement would force the Contras to give up their weapons before the elections.

(Adolfo Calero, Contra leader: "Dismantling the resistance before the elections is the equivalent of taking down the scaffold before finishing the structure.")

President Bush refused to talk about the Contras today, but privately aides say Bush has no choice but to go along with what Central American leaders and congressional Democrats want. Aides say the Reagan years really are over, that Bush -- unlike Reagan -- accepts the possibility that the Sandinistas will rule Nicaragua for years to come. (NBC-Lead)

CBS's Doug Tunnell reports that the plan to virtually disband the Contras was met today with defiance in camps along the Honduran border. Contra commanders say their men will move from Honduras into the hills of northern Nicaragua rather than give up their arms.

(Calero: "We understand that over half of them want to go back, armed, and stay in the hills.")

Reporter: "The fighting is going to start if half your men go back, right?"

Calero: "Yes, that could happen.")

Central America's presidents called their plan a major victory for regional peace. It is also a setback for the Bush Administration's Central American policy. The White House said today "it is still too early and unfair to say the agreement marks the end of the Nicaraguan resistance." But Nicaragua's President Ortega called the plan a death sentence for the Contras. The election campaigns in Nicaragua are already underway, and the Sandinistas say Washington is trying to influence the outcome. Opposition parties have received several million dollars from the U.S. government through private foundations. The Sandinistas charge they are benefiting from direct covert aid from Washington as well.

(Alejandro Bendana, Sandinista spokesman: "We've got individuals that are pushing money, that are pushing advice and that are rallying politicians, political groups, but also unions and also some youth groups in order to try and stage violent confrontations.")

The Sandinistas have already expelled two American diplomats on charges of spying. They've also imposed some new restrictions on Americans in Nicaragua. Even during the height of the war, American citizens didn't need a visa to visit, but they need one today. Contra commanders say they have enough supplies to survive on their own in the hills until next spring. But if the peace plan is implemented on schedule, it would turn the Contras, and a part of Reagan-era foreign policy, into history before then. (CBS-4)

LELAND

NBC's Andrea Mitchell reports that Mickey Leland's aides say the Congressman has plenty of experience dealing with rough conditions and poor communications in Africa. He and his group took off from the Ethiopian capital in a small plane and they never arrived at their destination, a U.N. refugee camp at Fugnido.

Mitchell continues: The plane was last heard circling the field at Dembidolo, 80 miles northeast of the camp in a driving rain.

(Alma Newsom, Leland's press secretary: "They did circle, attempt a landing, the weather was just too rough. And so they diverted. The encouraging news is that once they are in that general area, there are a number of options, there are a number of airstrips that are used in the relief effort itself.")

Leland is a rising star. He was given a prominent role at last year's Democratic convention and is chairman of the select committee on hunger. The President called Leland's wife, who is pregnant with their second child.

(President: "She's strong, has a lot of hope and we all pray that he's safe. And we will, I can tell you as President, do all we can to learn what has happened.")

The family remains hopeful:

(Alice Raines, mother: "I feel that he's all right. I feel that they are safe somewhere and they just can't communicate with us.")

The search will begin tomorrow with first light. The forecast: poor visibility and more rain. (NBC-4, ABC-10)

CBS's Mark Phillips reports from the State Department that the mystery over what happened to Congressman Leland, a frequent traveler to Ethiopia as a leader in famine relief efforts, has produced some rare cooperation between the U.S. and the Marxist government in Addis Ababa. But after a day of searching, the fate of Leland and 13 others is still unknown.

(Newsom: "The natural inclination may be to read the worst into it. I certainly would prefer to take the more optimistic view.")

Many who attended a church vigil for Leland in Washington today prefer the optimistic view as well, that Leland's plane landed at another isolated airstrip in the area.

(State Department spokesman Boucher: "There are a number of airstrips in the vicinity. They are in very isolated and inaccessible areas. And this might explain why there has been no radio contact with the party.")

President Bush spoke with Leland's wife to tell her that the U.S. was offering help.

(President: "We all pray that he's safe and that he, and the others with him on that humanitarian mission, will be found.")

Leland has been a champion of refugee and famine relief in Ethiopia. Ironically, the bad weather being blamed for the disappearance of his plane is finally bringing rains to the region after years of drought and starvation. (CBS-3)

SPACE SHUTTLE COLUMBIA

ABC's Jim Slade reports from Cape Canaveral on Columbia's liftoff on a mission designed to unload a super spy satellite over the Soviet Union, do some classified military experiments, shake down Columbia's new systems and be back on the ground in California by Sunday morning. With Columbia back in space, the current shuttle fleet is up to full strength. NASA managers say it's a relief.

(James R. Thompson, NASA Deputy Administrator: "We've got a big manifest to fly off for the next couple of years and it's going to require three orbiters to do it. So today was a big step in that direction.")

Slade continues: All three orbiters were rebuilt to meet strict new safety standards after the Challenger disaster three years ago. The overhaul cost the space agency an estimated \$315 million. Challenger's replacement, Endeavor, is to be delivered in 1991 at a cost of just under \$1.2 billion. Because of its lighter weight, Endeavor will carry the heaviest payloads and should perform better because of more sophisticated computer systems. The costs will escalate because the older orbiters will need more structural changes and the same new computers as Endeavor before they're assigned to work on a space station in the late '90s. There are some in Congress who would fund a fifth shuttle, and NASA wouldn't argue. But critics say the design would be outdated by the time it was delivered and if spent at all, the money really should go into a new design such as the aerospace plane which could launch into orbit from a runway. (ABC-3, NBC-5, CBS-3)

HUD

ABC's Bill Greenwood reports that the Justice Department says HUD accountant Douglas Turner built a home in suburban Denver with money he embezzled from the government. By filing today's civil suit against the suspended official, the government hopes to recover a total of \$1 million that Turner is accused of transferring by computer from federal accounts to his own.

(Alfred Dellibova, Undersecretary of HUD: "When somebody can sit down in one office and embezzle \$1 million with a few strokes at a keyboard, that's pretty bad.")

But that's not all. The federal housing program in Denver is riddled with 90 other major fraud cases. Officials call it a HUD emergency, and extra prosecutors have been sent from Washington to handle the caseload. The government has been forced to foreclose on 7,000 Denver houses, costing taxpayers more than \$75 million. Most cases involved people who falsified applications for government insured loans and then couldn't make the payments. Con men bought foreclosed houses and rented them. But instead of making mortgage payments, they kept the money and skipped town. And HUD documents obtained by ABC raise new questions of influence peddling. For example, the Elmwood Park apartment complex was among several HUD projects developed by a Denver group that included four former top assistants to Secretary Pierce. One of them, Phillip Quinn, later became U.S. Ambassador to Switzerland. Congressional investigators say the four used their special access to the HUD Secretary to obtain preferential treatment. Prosecutors say Denver's housing scandal appears to include every possible example of wrongdoing. And every federal district in the country is now being surveyed for the same kind of things. Nationwide, the Justice Department has now opened over 1,000 criminal cases. And officials say HUD losses are approaching \$2 billion. (ABC-7)

Brokaw reports that Secretary Kemp made a promise today, saying that he would rid his department of corruption. Kemp told the National Urban League: "We're going to take the greedy and the consultants and the Republican influence peddlers out of HUD." He made another promise: to do his best to end redlining. That's the refusal by some lenders to provide mortgages in minority areas. (NBC-10)

ABORTION

ABC's Bonnie Strauss reports that until recently political races in the heavily Republican district northeast of San Diego have gone almost unnoticed. But that was before the Supreme Court's recent decision on abortion. Abortion rights groups have chosen Patricia Hunter as their candidate, hoping to prove a point. Hunter, a long-time Republican and supporter of abortion, never expected the kind of support that has helped make her one of the leading candidates in a field of eight.

(Patricia Hunter: "I have received endorsement from numerous pro-choice groups that probably never would have looked at a Republican.")

That support has allowed her to challenge the front-runner, Richard Lyles who opposes abortion. He has received little support from anti-abortion groups and downplays the significance of the issue. Abortion rights supporters have been urging Democratic women voters to cross party lines. Today's race in California is an indicator of what will be happening across the country. (ABC-8)

BLOCH

Brokaw reports that Felix Bloch proved today that he is an energetic hiker. Bloch lead a group of 10 FBI agents and journalists on a 25-mile walk along Washington's C&O Canal. (NBC-7)

WRIGHT

Donaldson reports that at the request of the Justice Department, a federal grand jury in Washington is looking into the book deal set up by former Speaker Wright. The grand jury has subpoenaed representatives of some of the groups which bought copies of his book "Reflections of a Public Man." (ABC-6, CBS-6)

CHINA

Donaldson reports that a new report from the CIA predicts economic trouble ahead for China. The report warns that inflation will fuel social unrest by eroding standards of living.

ABC's Jean Meserve reports from China that just a few hundred yards away from Tiananmen Square the entrance for foreigners at the Forbidden City is virtually unused. (ABC-12)

JAPAN

Donaldson reports that Japanese politicians have selected Toshiki Kaifu to be the country's third Prime Minister in as many months. Kaifu, who used to be Education Minister, was elected president of the ruling party today, and is expected to be named Prime Minister tomorrow. (ABC-11, CBS-7)

FOREIGN MEDIA REACTION

DRUGS

So Far, Drug Czar's Program Is Still Out Of Focus -- "The czar-star approach may or may not be more sham than substance, and there's no question that good solid leadership on the drug issue is desperately needed.... Will somebody please get Bennett's ear and whisper the truth that America has tried this route again and again and there is no light at the end of this tunnel? The very best law enforcement professionals will, at least privately, tell you as much. Won't they tell Bennett, too? Or is he not listening? If he's not, then America and its troubled cities will have to endure yet another four years of overblown drug-war rhetoric, misconceived federal policies and continually underfunded programs.... Rather than spend money on expensive, gimmicky interdiction programs that have little promise of success, the feds should go for finely tuned treatment and police programs that target habitual users.... The drug czar might put Bush's money where his mouth is. The way to win is to discard losing strategies and courageously embrace a new battle plan in which the generals are not only cops but educators, treatment specialists, scientists, health-care experts and former users converted to the cause of a drug-free America."
(Newsday, 8/7)

They're Saying No -- "'Just Say No,' the often-ridiculed 1986 slogan made famous by Nancy Reagan, is proving to be more than just hot air.... The 'No' campaign and other educational programs designed to turn Americans away from drugs deserve some credit for [the] drop in casual drug use, a trend that seems likely to continue.... William Bennett, the Bush Administration's drug czar, has properly identified crack as the nation's biggest problem and the inner city ghettos as the territory where the battle has to be waged. But Mr. Bennett has indicated that his efforts will focus on law enforcement activity with less emphasis on education and treatment. Certainly, he's right to keep the pressure at the street level to bring back some measure of safety to drug-infested neighborhoods.... It's clear that the anti-drug message is reaching the middle class, but it will require more intensive education programs -- ones that can promote an alternative path out of poverty -- to discourage inner-city youths from entering the drug culture and to wean addicts away from their favorite escape."
(Philadelphia Inquirer, 8/2)

Drug-Fight Strategy -- "Mr. Bennett's draft [policy] deserves a good mark for effort toward fulfilling his mandate as Federal drug-policy director.... Without new approaches and strong emphasis, the doors to Mr. Bennett's new jail cells merely will revolve. And the bills for drug abuse and the fight against it -- whatever they are to be -- merely will grow like an addict's appetite for dope."
(Miami Herald, 8/5)

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What "War" On Drugs? -- "The United States behaves as if it knows the money the cocaine-lords collect eventually will come back home in the form of payments on bank debt. Drugs and drug trafficking are now problems that need to be put on a real war footing instead of being fodder for sloganeers. If national foreign policy must change in order to combat this foe, then the nation needs to get on about those changes. That is the level of focus to watch for in the Bennett statement next month. If it's anything less -- if it's more talk about central computer banks and high-tech airplanes -- then that will mean the national government still does not understand how urgent these problems are, out here in the nation."
(Dallas Times Herald, 8/7)

A New Look at Drug Use -- "Based on their study, federal researchers believe that 2.9 million of our countrymen used cocaine at least once a month last year. Clearly, that number is unacceptable. However, it is equally clear that the means of attacking the problem already at hand -- enforcement of existing laws, a greater emphasis on education and treatment and a general expression of social disapproval -- are having a positive effect.... How to address this intractable part of the drug problem is what ought to preoccupy our political leaders.... The Rev. Jesse Jackson...describes inner-city drug abuse as an expression of 'self-hatred and self-exploitation.' While agreeing that existing laws must be vigorously enforced, he also argues that 'the whole environment that leads to drug use must be changed.' To that end, he advocates 'prenatal care, day care, Head Start, job training, affordable housing and jobs with some purpose' and an increase in the minimum wage. We agree. Politicians, no less than drug users, must abandon their addiction to instant gratification."
(Los Angeles Times, 8/2)

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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

THE PRESIDENT HAS SEEN

FOR: THE PRESIDENT

FROM: BRENT SCOWCROFT

SUBJECT: Telephone Call to President Mubarak
of Egypt

DATE: August 9, 1989

PURPOSE: To consult on the hostage situation
and the situation in the region
more generally.

SECURE OR OPEN: Open

INTERPRETER: None

PHONE NUMBER: 20-2-747-543 (Private Line)
20-2-938-399 (Operator Asst)
20-2-774-244 (Operator Asst)

CONTACT PERSON:

TIME DIFFERENCE: +7 hours

SUGGESTED TIMES: 2:00 p.m. EDT

TOPICS OF DISCUSSION: The hostage situation, Lebanon,
Libya and the peace process.

Attachment
Tab A Points to be Made

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By SS NARA, Date 10/3/24

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POINTS TO BE MADE FOR
TELEPHONE CONVERSATION WITH
EGYPTIAN PRESIDENT MUBARAK

- I wanted to call to touch base, to give you a sense of where things stand.
- Let me just begin by saying how much I enjoyed meeting here yesterday with your Defense Minister.
- We had a good talk. I was reassured to hear that you believe your efforts with Qadhafi are bearing fruit. But ~~be~~ ^{careful} I continue to believe that any changes on his part are tactical rather than fundamental.
- I was extremely pleased too to learn of your private efforts on behalf of the hostages. Anything you could do to facilitate their release or the return of Colonel Higgins' remains would be greatly appreciated by the American people and by me personally. In this regard, do you think it is possible to arrange for a public call for their release by some respected Islamic body--the OIC for example?
- As for our own efforts, we continue to speak directly to the [✓]Syrians and indirectly to Tehran. Our view is that Syria is not doing anything near what it could to assist, either as regards the hostages or Lebanon more broadly. Do you have any views about what we might do with Assad to affect his behavior on either front? ^{yes}
- Regarding Iran, [✓]there are interesting signals emerging that Rafsanjani may be open to doing something. What do you make of this?

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- We are also speaking to the Israelis. They are open to trading Obeid and other prisoners, but only if they get back their own hostages (and ~~probably~~ all the others) in return.
- We are also not ignoring the larger peace process. As you know from your recent meeting with Assistant Secretary Kelly, we are continuing to press the Palestinians to engage the Israeli government initiative. If they do this, we can then work to produce an acceptable formula for elections and get this process back on track. Anything you could do to help with Arafat would again be most appreciated.

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POINTS TO BE MADE FOR
TELEPHONE CONVERSATION WITH
ISRAELI PRIME MINISTER SHAMIR

- I am glad you called. During tense times such as these there is no substitute for close communication.
- Let me begin by saying how sorry I was to hear of the death of an Israeli soldier in this latest terrorist outrage.
- For our part, our priority is to bring about both the release of the remaining hostages and the return of Col. Higgins' remains. I hope and trust your actions will be guided by similar concerns for the well-being of those being held captive.
- We are hearing some interesting signals coming out of Iran. We shall explore what if anything can be done here, keeping in mind that Rafsanjani's position is far from certain.
- We will also keep pressing the Syrians, although we see no evidence that they are working to free the hostages.
- The Soviets are saying some positive things but we have no evidence that they are working hard to solve the situation.
- I am also talking with others who may be able to help, be it by bringing pressure to bear or some other way. In particular, I think the Red Cross is prepared to assume a helpful role.

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By SS NARA, Date 10/31/21

- Mr. Prime Minister, I would be less than candid if I did not say that we have been disappointed here at times with the lack of communication from your government. Brent Scowcroft made this clear in his useful meeting last week with Ambassador Arad.
- For example, and as you will recall, about a week ago we asked our ambassador to raise with you a number of questions concerning your objectives in abducting Sheik Obeid and your thinking about where it all would lead. We still do not have a clear sense of your policy.
- As I told a group of leading Jewish Americans yesterday, no one should doubt my support for Israel or our commitment to this relationship. But the relationship will only prosper if you take us into your confidence. We may not agree on every detail, but it is essential that we understand one another and avoid surprises.
- ~~We neither want nor require prior coordination on specific~~
~~actions,~~ but we do expect being kept informed of your basic thinking and policies, especially when our interests are at stake.
- Much the same applies to the peace process. As you know from your recent meeting with Assistant Secretary Kelly, we are laboring to persuade Palestinians to engage your government's proposal in good faith. If they do, I hope that you will respond in a manner that demonstrates that Palestinian moderation pays.

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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

Wednesday
August 9, 1989
5 p.m.

PHONE CALL FOR EITHER
THE GOVERNOR OR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: GOVERNOR Buddy Roemer of Louisiana
504-342-5855

Told Andy Card -- he will return
the call.

Patty Presock

Andy called
urging N. Orleans
be site for
Ed summitt -
no need for POTUS
to return call

ST. ANN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
KENNEBUNKPORT, MAINE

Notice of Meeting of the Vestry

An annual meeting of the Vestry of St. Ann's Episcopal Church will be held at the Church Rectory, Kennebunkport, Maine, on Saturday, August 26, 1989, at 9:00 o'clock a.m. immediately following the Annual Meeting of Members, for the transaction of any such business as may properly come before said meeting.

By order of the President,

Barbara C. Duncan
Clerk

August 9, 1989

POTUS attended

THE PRESIDENT HAS SEEN

J. Burmeister

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

DATE:

8-9-89

FROM THE PRESIDENT

TO:

Brent

Reminder!

PLEASE ^{today} send congratulatory
cable to my friend

Toshiki - Toshiki Kaifu

that is

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THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

August 9, 1989

Dear Sam:

Happy Birthday! Barbara and I have learned of your special day, and we are delighted to add our best wishes to those you have already received for this occasion.

We hope you'll be blessed with good health and every happiness in the coming year.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to be 'S. I. Hayakawa', with a long, sweeping horizontal line extending to the right.

The Honorable S. I. Hayakawa
Post Office Box 100
Mill Valley, California 94941

FROM
THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON, D.C.

golf

Mr. Arnold D. Harvev
700 Silvercrest Avenue
Akron, Ohio 44314



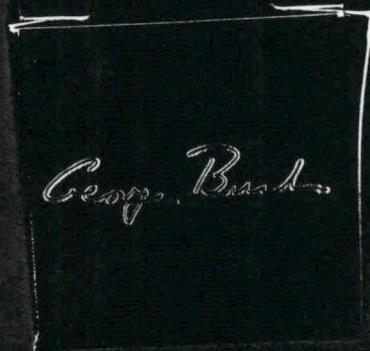
8-9-89

Dear Arnold,

I got a kick out
of your letter. Here is
a souvenir for you!

Keep on "trying"!!

Sincerely 



From the desk of
George Bush

send a
golf ball

JB

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

August 9, 1989

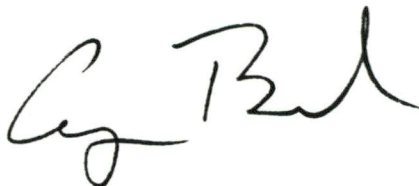
Dear Ann:

Barbara and I love it! The photo from the 1980 "Gag Reel" brought back a lot of happy memories from a good time -- and with a good gang. Thank you so much for sending it along.

I was interested to hear that you are at USIA now and hope things are going well for you.

Barbara joins me in sending very best wishes.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read "George Bush". The signature is fluid and cursive, with the first name "George" written in a more compact, looped style and the last name "Bush" written in a more open, spaced-out style.

Ms. Ann A. MacFarlane
Apartment 3HB
3900 Watson Place, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20016



8-9-89

Dear Jonathan -

Thanks for your
note. It was good
having you here. Love to your
family
As Bob

FROM
THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON, D.C.

Mr. Jonathan Schmidt
24 Lakewood Drive
Media, Pennsylvania 19063

Enclosure: Photograph of the President and the First Lady autographed
by the President

bcc: Steve Studdert
Jan Burmeister



THE PRESIDENT

Aug 9, 1989

Dear Jessica -

I loved your
letter. Thanks a lot.

Here's a picture
for you. Good luck

By Bush

FROM
THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON, D.C.

Miss Jessica Schmidt
24 Lakewood Drive
Media, Pennsylvania 19063

Enclosure: Autographed photo of the President

bcc: Steve Studdert
Jan Burmeister

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

August 9, 1989

Dear Ms. Cadaux:

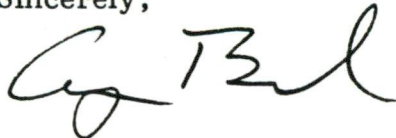
Thank you for your thoughtful letter concerning my Fourth of July message recently printed in Parade Magazine.

America is the most productive and prosperous Nation on Earth, and the foundation that has fostered our success is the family. Family values -- honesty, faith, acceptance of responsibilities, hard work, the importance of helping one's neighbor -- are what motivate and prepare our children for adulthood.

I believe that with leadership from our Administration and with the help of citizens in local communities, we can bring about a renewed commitment to traditional family values. In so doing, we will ensure a more caring, more generous America of tomorrow.

God bless you, and God bless America.

Sincerely,

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

Ms. Kathleen Cadaux
Post Office Box 306
Long Beach, North Carolina 28465

China

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

August 9, 1989

Dear Jack:

Thank you for your thoughtful letter regarding the tragic events that have occurred in China. Although this response is late, your views, as always, are greatly appreciated.

I share your deep concern for the people of China. The steps taken by my Administration in response to the violent actions of the Chinese government demonstrate our anger.

However, we must be certain that our actions are well reasoned and do not harm further the people of China. We must also take into account the complex internal situation in China and our own long-term national interests. We had been witnessing a move toward reform in China that began and developed even as the relationship between our two nations had advanced and developed since 1972. The Chinese demonstrators were advocating political reforms to promote their basic human rights. The brutal reaction of the Chinese government demonstrates that the process of political modernization in socialist societies will not be smooth, and at times will be difficult. We must react to setbacks in a way that stimulates, rather than stifles, progress toward an open and representative system.

I appreciate your comments and your sharing your concerns. With warm best wishes,

Sincerely,



Mr. Jack E. Buttram
Director
Friends of Free China
1629 K Street, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20006

*retire
leave post*

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

August 9, 1989

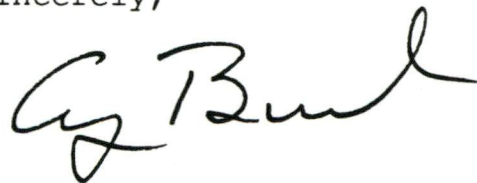
Dear Ambassador Ghougassian:

Thank you for your letter of June 19th and your kind words of support to Barbara and me. As you depart your post, I want to express my gratitude, on behalf of the American people, for the service you have given to your country during the past four years as the U.S. Ambassador to Qatar. You served in the Gulf region during a particularly critical period when U.S. interests in the area were threatened. Your role while serving in Doha helped contribute to the success of our Gulf policy in bringing about an end to the eight year old Iran-Iraq war.

I believe that your career in service to your country in both the Peace Corps and diplomatic corps is one that you can be proud of and one that other Americans should seek to emulate. On behalf of a grateful nation, Barbara and I wish you and your family much success, health and happiness in your future endeavors.

With warm regards,

Sincerely,



The Honorable Joseph Ghougassian
Ambassador of the United States of
America
13219 Sundance Avenue
San Diego, CA 92129

Withdrawal/Redaction Sheet

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THE PRESIDENT

August 9, 1989

Dear

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(b)(7)(f)

Now that the dust (clay) has settled from the "Sweet Sixteen" tournament, I wanted to thank you for your participation. Here's a souvenir. It is from the gala opening of the White House Horseshoe Court.

May your life be full of ringers! *and may*

*the USSS strive
ever for more
excellence in the "pit"*

Sincerely,

THE WHITE HOUSE

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THE PRESIDENT

August 9, 1989

Dear Tim,

Now that the dust (clay) has settled from the "Sweet Sixteen" tournament, I wanted to thank you for your participation. Here's a souvenir. It is from the gala opening of the White House Horseshoe Court.

May your life be full of ringers! *and*

*May Chicago
be kinder to
your W-L record*

Sincerely,

THE WHITE HOUSE

Mr. Tim McCarthy



THE PRESIDENT

August 9, 1989

Dear Lew,

Now that the dust (clay) has settled from the "Sweet Sixteen" tournament, I wanted to thank you for your participation. Here's a souvenir. It is from the gala opening of the White House Horseshoe Court.

May your life be full of ringers! and may the
Marshalls be ready
for 'shoes' at K13 -

Sincerely,

THE WHITE HOUSE

Mr. Lew Merletti

FROM
THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON, D.C.

Mr. Thomas Cicippio
926 Pierce Road
Norristown, PA 19403

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THE PRESIDENT

August 9, 1989

Dear Tom,

Thank you for your wire. It meant a great deal to me.

Barbara and I are thinking of you and all your family.
Every night I say a prayer for your brother.

I will do my very best. Our family love to you and
yours.

Sincerely,

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

bcc: Governor Sununu
General Scowcroft

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TO THE HONORABLE GEORGE BUSH

THE CICIPPPIO FAMILY WISHES TO
THANK YOU FOR YOUR CONCERN
PLEASE CONTINUE YOUR EFFORTS.
WE MUST NOT LET THIS ONE TIME OPPORTUNITY
PASS US BY.

PLEASE BRING OUR HOSTAGES HOME.

TOM CICIPPPIO
FOR THE CICIPPPIO FAMILY

PLEASE REPLY BY TELEX 797689 TCS PA

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FOR INFO ON LOW-COST COURIER SVC
SEND NAME/TLX TO 6713628

Dear Tom -

Thank you for your wife

It meant a great deal to me.

Barbara & I are thinking of you
and all your family

Every night I say a prayer for
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I will do my very best.

Our family love to you and ~~all~~ yours.

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FROM
THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON, D.C.

Mr. Peter S. LeBlond

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THE PRESIDENT

August 9, 1989

Dear Peter:

Many thanks for that thoughtful letter and gift.
I'm glad to know you are working on your tennis
game. We'll have to get you down here for some tennis
action soon.

Warm regards,

George Bush

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THE PRESIDENT HAS SEEN

PETER S. LEBLOND

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Hi Mr President,

Well, I saw this animal
and couldn't resist sending it. Probably
be a good Xmas ornament or something.

Playing lots of tennis this
summer as well as traveling. I was in
Nova Scotia several weeks ago and if
I had had the time I was going to try
to make it over to Cape Breton and
visit Beby & Leo but it just didn't work
out. Hope all is well with you and be
my best to all back.

Daddy,
P. S.

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THE PRESIDENT

August 9, 1989

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Dear Bill,

Now that the dust (clay) has settled from the "Sweet Sixteen" tournament, I wanted to thank you for your participation. Here's a souvenir. It is from the gala opening of the White House Horseshoe Court.

May your life be full of ringers!

Sincerely,

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

THE WHITE HOUSE

Mr. Bill Allman



THE PRESIDENT

August 9, 1989

Dear Bernie,

Now that the dust (clay) has settled from the "Sweet Sixteen" tournament, I wanted to thank you for your participation. Here's a souvenir. It is from the gala opening of the White House Horseshoe Court.

May your life be full of ringers!

Sincerely,

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THE WHITE HOUSE

Mr. Bernie Boston



THE PRESIDENT

August 9, 1989

Dear Douglas,

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Sincerely,

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THE WHITE HOUSE

Mr. Douglas Bradford



THE PRESIDENT

August 9, 1989

Dear Bruce,

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Sincerely,

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THE WHITE HOUSE

Mr. Bruce Brady



THE PRESIDENT

August 9, 1989

Dear Buddy,

Now that the dust (clay) has settled from the "Sweet Sixteen" tournament, I wanted to thank you for your participation. Here's a souvenir. It is from the gala opening of the White House Horseshoe Court.

May your life be full of ringers!

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "Jimmy Carter".

THE WHITE HOUSE

Mr. Buddy Carter



THE PRESIDENT

August 9, 1989

Dear Adam,

Now that the dust (clay) has settled from the "Sweet Sixteen" tournament, I wanted to thank you for your participation. Here's a souvenir. It is from the gala opening of the White House Horseshoe Court.

May your life be full of ringers!

Sincerely,

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THE WHITE HOUSE

Mr. Adam Collick



THE PRESIDENT

August 9, 1989

Dear Ron,

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Sincerely,

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THE WHITE HOUSE

Mr. Ron Edmunds



THE PRESIDENT

August 9, 1989

Dear Raymond,

Now that the dust (clay) has settled from the "Sweet Sixteen" tournament, I wanted to thank you for your participation. Here's a souvenir. It is from the gala opening of the White House Horseshoe Court.

May your life be full of ringers!

Sincerely,

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THE WHITE HOUSE

Mr. Raymond Gillespie



THE PRESIDENT

August 9, 1989

Dear Sean,

Now that the dust (clay) has settled from the "Sweet Sixteen" tournament, I wanted to thank you for your participation. Here's a souvenir. It is from the gala opening of the White House Horseshoe Court.

May your life be full of ringers!

Sincerely,

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THE WHITE HOUSE

Mr. Sean Haddon



THE PRESIDENT

August 9, 1989

Dear George,

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Sincerely,

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THE WHITE HOUSE

Mr. George Hannie



THE PRESIDENT

August 9, 1989

Dear Michael,

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May your life be full of ringers!

Sincerely,

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THE WHITE HOUSE

Mr. Michael Lawn



THE PRESIDENT

August 9, 1989

Dear Doug,

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Sincerely,

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THE WHITE HOUSE

Mr. Doug Mills



THE PRESIDENT

August 9, 1989

Dear Jim,

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May your life be full of ringers!

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "Ronald Reagan".

THE WHITE HOUSE

Mr. Jim Walters



THE PRESIDENT

August 9, 1989

Dear Ed,

Now that the dust (clay) has settled from the "Sweet Sixteen" tournament, I wanted to thank you for your participation. Here's a souvenir. It is from the gala opening of the White House Horseshoe Court.

May your life be full of ringers!

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "George H.W. Bush", with a large, stylized "B" and "H".

THE WHITE HOUSE

Mr. Ed Watson



THE PRESIDENT

August 9, 1989

Dear Frank,

Now that the dust (clay) has settled from the "Sweet Sixteen" tournament, I wanted to thank you for your participation. Here's a souvenir. It is from the gala opening of the White House Horseshoe Court.

May your life be full of ringers!

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, likely belonging to George H.W. Bush, written over the word "Sincerely,".

THE WHITE HOUSE

Mr. Frank Young

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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

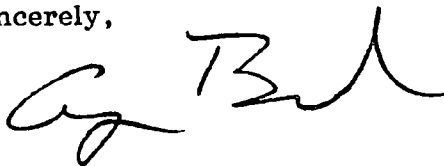
August 9, 1989

Dear Ms. Tolbert:

Thanks for the quote about Lincoln and the press.
Like President Lincoln, I would advise those with
questions to read my speeches; but I'm not sure the
media would put up with it.

Thanks for thinking of me. With warm best wishes,

Sincerely,



Ms. Marilyn K. Tolbert
Project Specialist
The Louis A. Warren Lincoln Library
and Museum
Post Office Box 1110
Fort Wayne, Indiana 46801

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MARK E. NEELY, JR.
Director

June 23, 1989

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

My dear Mr. President:

Hopefully this will add a little humor to your day. Press problems are
apparently ghosts of history.

In a recent lecture at our institution, given by Robert W. Johannsen,
he made this statement:

Lincoln had one stock response to those who pleaded with him
for a statement: Read my speeches. From the moment of his
nomination, he had advised those who wished to know where he
stood to examine the speeches he had delivered over the previous
six years. Impatient with the constant entreaties, he protested
that if there were uneasy people, why didn't they "read what I have
already said?" He repeatedly complained that his views were
garbled in the press, and urged that a careful reading of his earlier
statements would dispell all their fears and misunderstandings.
There was nothing more to be said. To speak out, he wrote, would mean
that he had changed his mind, and, he noted, "I am not at liberty
to shift my ground."

(Roy P. Basler, Collected Works of Abraham Lincoln, 4: pp. 50,
132-33, 139-40.)

I found this refreshing and amusing - hope you do too.

God's best to you always.

Respectfully yours,

Marilyn K. Tolbert.

Marilyn K. Tolbert
Project Specialist



8-9-89

Dear Fred -

That was a great
assessment of the new
Fonmin!! He sounds terrific.
Max Thubbs - Hasty -

FROM
THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON, D.C.

bcc: Ed Rogers

The Honorable Frederick Vreeland
Via Riari 86
00165 Roma, Italy

Oval Office Pool with Bush and Cardinal
Law

The White House will provide full transcript. These are highlights:

Bush and Law stood at the far wall of office (opposite Rose Garden entry).

Before taking questions, Bush made a brief statement urging prayers this weekend "for the American hostages, their families and indeed for world peace."

Asked if there is "a subtle change, any change" in position since the Reagan administration about what constitutes negotiation for hostages, Bush said he does not think there is any subtle change from the terrorism report he prepared during the previous administration. "I'm not going to do anything that would put some other American...at risk..."

Pressed about his willingness to talk, Bush said, "I hope I'm open-minded enough to talk...and exercise every diplomatic channel...No American is going to be content until these people are free."

Bush said he does not want to "miss a signal" that could lead to hostage freedom. He said the hostages' lives are "too precious for me to be sticking my head in the sand and miss some subtlety" that could win their release.

Asked if it was even possible to discuss the question of Iranian assets in the United States (unfreezing them) without encouraging another hostage-taking, Bush said he would "not go into the details of the question you asked." He cited conflicting statements from Iran. He said he would do nothing that could be seen as a "quid pro quo for hostages."

Asked if it was possible to elaborate on what he means by that, he said, "no."

Prompted by questions of whether he sounded more or less optimistic in his Boston Globe interview, Bush dismissed efforts to read his mood. "I do not go up and down" depending on news accounts, he said. He repeated his concern of not wanting to raise the hopes of the hostages' families to "have those hopes dashed."

He said he has not changed his views. "I've never thought the hostages would be here tomorrow," though he would be happy if they were.

Asked about the signals from Iran, Bush said they were mixed, very mixed.

Bush said there was no late word on Mickey Leland, then confirmed it with Scowcroft, who was in the room.

Asked if anything more the U.S. could do, he said, "We're cooperating, trying..." Scowcroft injected that the Ethiopians have asked for help, and Bush said they are getting it. Asked about the search plane the Ethiopians have asked for, he said, "they're going to get all the cooperation we can give them." He said the Leland situation is "a matter of great concern to us."

Asked if any progress on getting Higgins' body back, he said no, but volunteered "one thing that's interesting and perhaps hopeful." He said he would not elaborate, but suggested that some who heretofore have been "ambivalent or silent for political reasons" are now "so infuriated or angered or repulsed by the brutality of Higgins film and then having Ciccipio come out and read, under obvious duress..they've been so offended..We are finding more and more willingness to help."

Asked if he was referring to parties in the Middle East, he said, "All over....There's a common thread...this is too much. Enough is enough."

Asked why the cardinal was here, Bush said, "because he's my friend" and is interested "in many areas" of the world. He said the cardinal "knows of my respect for the holy father."

Kathy Lewis, Houston Post
Judy Wiessler, Houston Chronicle

Pool Report from Bush's morning outing to the Saudi exhibit

President Bush departed the White House at approximately 9 a.m. for the Saudi Arabia Yesterday and Today exhibit at the Washington Convention Center.

Saudi Ambassador Prince Bandar bin Sultan was his host. Bush and Bandar, who was wearing a gold-trimmed white robe with a red and white checked headdress that was rimmed with a black braid, walked down a red carpet that was under a make-believe arabian archway. Along their walk were huge color photos of Saudi kings and princes and American presidents dating back to FDR.

The prince pointed out the ones of Bush ~~some as vp.~~

The two then entered an area that was set up to look like Saudi villages and bazaars -- market vendors and basket weavers, etc.

Bush diverted the beginnings of a question from the pool with a smile and "no questions please!"

Two small children dressed in gold-trimmed white robes -- one boy and one girl who appeared to be about 3rd or 4th graders -- presented Bush with a bouquet of red roses that also contained a couple of purple flowers.

Bush could be heard asking them what grade they were in. He called David Valdez over for a photo.

Bush and the prince watched ~~red~~ male dancers who brandished knives and swords. Palm tree shadows were super imposed on the stage behind the dancers.

Throughout this Bush and the prince chatted nonstop and laughed at several points. ~~The exhibit, however, could not be over~~ We could not hear the conversation. Bush called Brent Scowcroft over and appeared to be explaining some of what the prince appeared to be explaining to him about what was going on on stage.

We next saw the two at a spot where Saudis were pre-positioned to serve coffee from gold urns and coated dates. Bush took seconds on the dates and a refill on the coffee which was served in tiny handleless white china cups.

A Saudi reporter asked Bush ~~to say~~ what he thought of the exhibit ~~for the Saudi press.~~ Bush said, "very impressed. So pleased that so many Americans are seeing it. So pleased. It's beautiful."

At that point we were escorted out. The exhibits included areas marked "The Story of Oil" and "Islam" and there was one spot marked NASA.

Bush departed the convention center at 9:50 a.m. and arrived back here at approximately 9:54 a.m.

Kathy Kewis, The Houston Post

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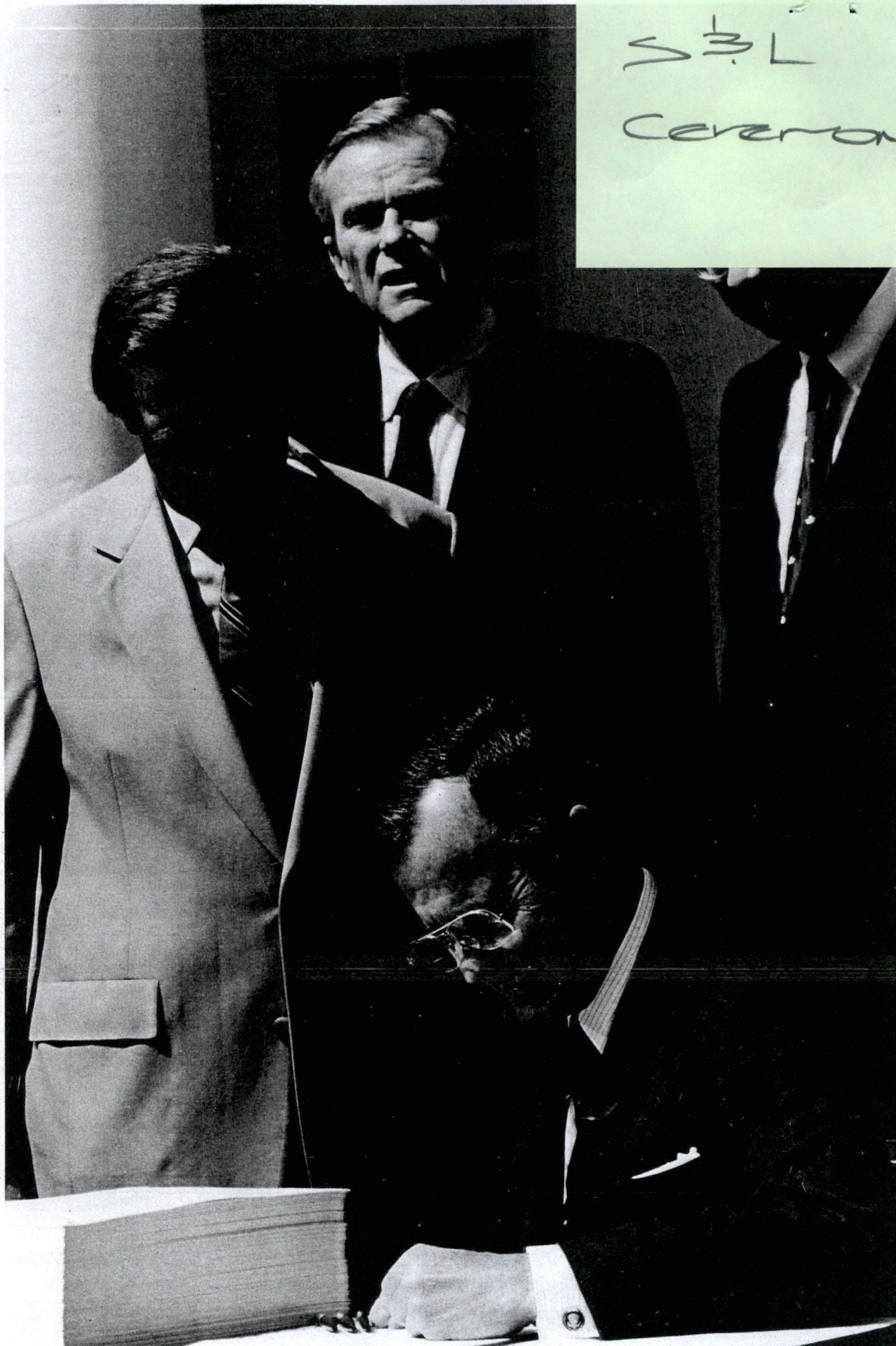
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Dear George,

I love those
framed pictures - with
their sense of history.
How Thoughtful you are.
Sincerely, *Cy Burl*

FROM
THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON, D.C.

Mr. George Thames
4215 Yuma Street, NW
Washington, DC 20016

bcc: Jan Burmeister

9/89

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

August 9, 1989

Dear Dick:

I've seen an advertisement for your new program, "To Give and Learn," and wanted to drop you a note of congratulations.

This exciting project echoes something I've long held: that in America, a successful life is one in which we act as civic partners, not as islands unto ourselves. By recognizing teachers and students who give to their communities, you remind us that we are measured not by the sum of our possessions but by how we help our neighbors.

"To Give and Learn" exemplifies the best that is America. IBM and U.S. News have displayed a responsibility towards this country that deserves the heartfelt thanks of all our citizens. You have mine.

God bless you, and God bless America.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "George Bush". The signature is fluid and cursive, with a large, stylized "G" and "B".

Mr. Richard C. Thompson
Publisher
U.S. News and World Report
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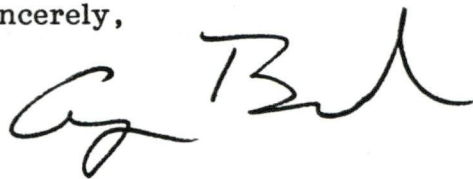
August 9, 1989

Dear Ms. Tolbert:

Thanks for the quote about Lincoln and the press. Like President Lincoln, I would advise those with questions to read my speeches; but I'm not sure the media would put up with it.

Thanks for thinking of me. With warm best wishes,

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "George Bush". The signature is fluid and cursive, with the first name "George" written in a more compact, stylized manner and the last name "Bush" written in a more open, flowing script.

Ms. Marilyn K. Tolbert
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