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SCHEDULE OF THE PRESIDENT

Wednesday, September 13, 1989

7:15 am (20 min)	<u>Staff Time</u> (Sununu)	Oval Office
8:00 am (15 min)	<u>Intelligence Briefing</u> (Scowcroft/Sununu)	Oval Office
8:15 am (30 min)	<u>National Security Briefing</u> (Scowcroft/Sununu)	Oval Office
8:45 am (30 min)	<u>Meeting with Governor Sununu</u>	Oval Office
9:15 am (40 min)	<u>Administrative Time</u>	Oval Office
9:40 - <i>vertical video photo (stills)</i> 9:55 am (20 min)	<u>D.A.R.E. (Drug Abuse Resistance Education) Day Event</u> (Demarest) <i>open</i>	Oval Office/ Rose Garden (TAB A)
10:15 am (60 min)	<u>Personal Staff Time</u>	Oval Office
11:15 am (40 min)	<u>Meeting with Leaders of Key National Education Associations</u> (Demarest) <i>stills</i>	Roosevelt Room (TAB B)
12:00 pm (60 min)	<u>Lunch</u>	Oval Office
1:00 pm (15 min)	<u>Personal Staff Time</u>	Oval Office
1:15 pm (5 min)	<u>Photo with Kelly Luce</u> (Hagin)	Oval Office (TAB C)
1:30 pm (30 min)	<u>Meeting with Secretary Baker</u>	Oval office
2:00 pm (10 min)	<u>Ceremony to highlight proposed "Special Needs Adoption Assistance Act of 1989"</u> (McClure) <i>open</i>	Roosevelt Room (TAB D)

UNP 09/12/89
6:00 pm



2:15 pm (10 min)	Signing Ceremony for Proclamation re Historically Black Colleges and Universities (Demarest) OPWP	Roosevelt Room (TAB E)
2:30 pm (30 min)	Meeting with Governor Sununu	Oval Office
3:00 pm (2 hrs)	Administrative Time	Oval Office

7:16 add Brady + Sununu 7:23 add Darman 7:37 Brady + Darman out
 7:37 atwater in 7:43 Sununu out 8:04 atwater out; add Sununu,
 (b)(3) + Gates
 8:07 add Acrowcroft 8:20 add V.P. 8:36 (b)(3) out
 8:57 Gate + Acrowcroft out 9:29 ~~Potus~~ V.P. + Sununu out
 9:34 add Fitzwater 9:40 add Mrs. Rogers, Verta + Weldon Hardegree
 9:44 Fitzwater out 9:58 Mrs. Rogers, + Hardegree out 9:55 add Shappell, Levant
 9:56 add Mrs. Bush 9:58 Gate, Weed, Shappell + Levant out
 9:59 Potus + Mrs. Bush announced to Rose Garden. 10:11 Potus remarks
 10:20 conclude remarks 10:23 Potus on Oval 11:14 add Sent Cavazos, Porter, Demarest
 11:18 Potus, Porter, Cavazos, + Demarest to Roosevelt Rm 12:02 Potus to Oval w/
 education leaders for photos
 12:05 all out of Oval 12:06 add Columba Bush + Lucilla (Colin sister)... for lunch
 12:08 add Sheila Tate + Sen. John Tower for lunch 12:15 approx add Gov. Sununu
 1:03 all out except Sununu; add Darman + Brady 1:36 Brady Darman + Sununu out
 1:36 add Kelly Luce + family + Kathy Super 1:39 Luce et al out 1:40 add Baker
 + Acrowcroft

2:

2:36 add Sununu 3:00 Sununu out 3:36 add Mrs. Bush, Fitzwater, A. Glen,
 Anna Perez Susan Rose UNP 09/12/89 6:00 pm
 3:40 add Sununu 3:47 Sununu out 3:51 all out except Fitzwater
 4:05 (approx) Fitzwater out 4:30 add Card 4:35 Card out
 4:48 add Acrowcroft 4:52 Acrowcroft out

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WASHINGTON

TELEPHONE MEMORANDUM

E.D.T. PRESIDENT BUSH

SEPTEMBER 13th

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	TIME		NAME	ACTION
	PLACED	DISC		
OUT	AM		MR. DONALD GREGG	
~~XXXXX~~	7:00 ~~PM~~	7:06	(b)(6)	TLKD OK 7:05AM
OUT	AM			
INC	PM			
OUT	AM		SAM SANVICTORES OFC: WASHINGTON, DC WHITE HOUSE ADMIN EXT. 599	PAGED TLKD OK 9:38AM
~~XXXXX~~	9:32 ~~PM~~	9:39		
OUT	AM			
INC	PM			
OUT	AM		DOCTOR HARRY KRANEK OFC: SNYDER, TX 915-573-8511	TLKD OK 9:47AM
~~XXXXX~~	9:45 ~~PM~~	9:50		
OUT	AM			
INC	PM			
~~XXXXX~~	AM		ELSIE HILLMAN	
			(b)(6)	TLKD OK
INC	10:31 ~~PM~~	10:33		
OUT	AM			
INC	PM			
OUT	AM		DOCTOR BOB LANIER OFC: FORT WORTH, TX 817-334-0235	TLKD OK 10:46AM
~~XXXXX~~	10:35 ~~PM~~	10:48		
OUT	AM			
INC	PM			
OUT	AM		MR. CHASE UNTERMEYER WASHINGTON, DC 456-6444	TLKD OK 10:41
~~XXXXX~~	10:37 ~~PM~~	10:46		

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	TIME		DISC	NAME	ACTION
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OUT		AM		CONGRESSMAN JOHN HAMMERSCHMIDT WASHINGTON, DC 225-4460	TLKD OK 10:57AM
XX ~~INC~~	10:56	~~PM~~	11:01		
OUT		AM			
INC		PM			
OUT		XXAM		DOCTOR NASH OFC: WASHINGTON, DC 456-6024	TLKD OK
XXXX ~~INC~~	2:33	PM	2:34		
OUT		AM			
INC		PM			
OUT		XXAM		MAYOR ED KOCH OFC: NEW YORK, NY 212-566-1300	TLKD OK 3:00PM
XX ~~INC~~	2:59	PM	3:04		
OUT		AM			
INC		PM			
OUT		XXAM		JAMES WRAY OFC: WASHINGTON, DC 456-7730	TLKD OK
X ~~INC~~	3:08	PM	3:09		
OUT		AM			
INC		PM			
OUT		XXXXAM		SENATOR WILLIAM ARMSTRONG OFC: WASHINGTON, DC 224-5941	TLKD OK
X ~~INC~~	3:14	PM	3:18		
OUT		AM			
INC		PM			
OUT		XXAM		SENATOR MARK HATFIELD OFC: WASHINGTON, DC 224-4319	TLKD OK
XXXX ~~INC~~	3:20	PM	3:25		

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	TIME		DISC	NAME	ACTION
	PLACED				
OUT		~~XX~~		JONATHAN BUSH	
~~XXXX~~	3:26	PM	3:34	(b)(6)	TLKD OK
OUT		AM			
INC		PM			
OUT		~~XX~~ AM		FRED McCLURE . WASHINGTON, DC 224-8391	TLKD OK 3:40PM
~~XXXX~~	3:35	PM	3:41		
OUT		AM			
INC		PM			
OUT		~~XX~~ AM		SENATOR CHRISTOPHER BOND OFC: WASHINGTON, DC 224-5721	IN MEETING; TOLD MRS. PRESOCK. TLKD OK 4:21PM
~~XXXX~~	4:09	PM	4:28		
OUT		AM			
INC		PM			
OUT		~~X~~ AM		SENATOR CHARLES GRASSLEY OFC: WASHINGTON, DC 224-3744	IN MEETING, TOLD PRESOCK, TLKD OK 5:52PM
~~XXXX~~	4:53	PM	5:52		
OUT		AM			
INC		PM			
OUT		~~XX~~ AM		SECRETARY NICHOLAS BRADY OFC: WASHINGTON, DC WHITE HOUSE ADMIN EXT. 423	TLKD OK
~~XXXX~~	5:00	PM	5:07		
OUT		AM			
INC		PM			
OUT		~~XX~~ AM		MAYOR JAMES D. GRIFFIN OFC: BUFFALO, NY 716-892-6273	ENROUTE TO RES, TOLD MRS. PRESOCK TLKD OK 5:28PM
~~XXXX~~	5:12	PM	5:29		

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	TIME		DISC	NAME	ACTION
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OUT	~~XX~~ AM			GENERAL BRENT SCROWCROFT OFC: WASHINGTON, DC 456-2255	TLKD OK
~~XX~~ INC	5:29 PM		5:31		
OUT	AM				
INC	PM				
OUT	~~XX~~ AM			SENATOR ROBERT DOLE OFC: WASHINGTON, DC 224-3135	PRESUS WILL SPEAK TO ANYONE, SPOKE TO PAT WADE, TLKD OK
~~XX~~ INC	5:39 PM		5:40		
OUT	AM				
INC	PM				
OUT	~~XX~~ AM			MRS. PATTY PRESOCK OFC: WASHINGTON, DC WHITE HOUSE ADMIN EXT. 620	TLKD OK
~~XX~~ INC	5:42 PM		5:43		
OUT	AM				
INC	PM				
OUT	~~XX~~ AM			GOVERNOR JOHN SUNUNU OFC: WASHINGTON, DC WHITE HOUSE ADMIN EXT. 685	TLKD OK
~~XX~~ INC	5:44 PM		5:46		
OUT	AM				
INC	PM				
OUT	~~XXXX~~ AM			MR. FRED McCLURE OFC: WASHINGTON, DC WHITE HOUSE ADMIN EXT. 800	TLKD OK
~~XX~~ INC	5:47 PM		5:48		
OUT	AM				
INC	PM				
OUT	~~XX~~ AM			COMMISSIONER FAYE VINCENT MILWAUKEE, WI 414-273-8222 ROOM 302	IN MEETING, LW HOTEL TOLD PRESUS TLKD OK 6:17PM
~~XX~~ INC	5:55 PM		6:18		

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~~XXXX~~	~~XXX~~		MR. JEB BUSH NATIONAL AIRPORT WASHINGTON, DC	TLKD OK
INC	6:27 PM	6:32		
OUT	AM		486-9294 (PAY PHONE)	
INC	PM			
OUT	AM			
INC	PM			
OUT	~~XXX~~		MRS. LAURIE FIRESTONE (b)(6)	TLKD OK
~~XXXX~~	6:51 PM	6:55		
OUT	AM			
INC	PM			
~~XXXX~~	~~XXX~~		SECRETARY JAMES BAKER (b)(6)	TLKD OK
INC	7:42 PM	7:43		
OUT	AM			
INC	PM			
~~XXXX~~	~~XXX~~		DENNIS FREEMYER (USHER) OFC: WASHINGTON, DC WHITE HOUSE ADMIN EXT. 780	TLKD OK
INC	9:05 PM	9:06		
OUT	AM			
INC	PM			
OUT	AM			
INC	PM			
OUT	AM			
INC	PM			

WASHINGTON

TELEPHONE MEMORANDUM

SIGNAL SWITCHBOARD

September 13, 19⁸⁹

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PRESIDENTIAL MOVEMENTS

LOCATION Washington, D.C.

DATE 13 September 1989

TIME	MOVEMENTS
0659	South Grounds
0700	Oval Office
1000	Rose Garden
1023	Oval Office
1119	Roosevelt Room
1204	Oval Office
1409	Roosevelt Room
1415	Oval Office
1425	Roosevelt Room
1430	Oval Office
1717	South Grounds
1719	Residence

Wednesday, September 13

5:55 Breakfast for the President and Mrs. Bush
5:55 Mrs. Bush to the South Grounds
6:01 Mrs. Bush to the Second Floor
6:30 Breakfast for Mr. and Mrs. Hardegree
7:00 The President to the Oval Office
7:00 Breakfast for Mrs. Rogers
7:32 Mrs. Bush to the Pool
8:32 Mrs. Bush to the Second Floor
8:55 Mr. and Mrs. Hardegrees to the EOB
8:56 Eve Graux to the Second Floor 9:20 down
9:00 Breakfast for Columba and Lucilla
9:35 Mrs. Rogers to the West Wing
10:00 Mrs. Bush to the Oval Office
10:15 The President and Mrs. Bush to the Rose Garden for D.A.R.E.
event and proclamation signing
10:30 The President to the Oval Office
10:32 Mrs. Bush departs South Grounds en route Kensington Md. to
visit Circle Manor Nursing Home
12:21 Mrs. Bush arrives South Grounds, to the Second Floor
12:30 Martha Holdridge and Maggie Hays to the Second Floor
12:35 Lunch for Mrs. Bush and two guests
2:00 Mrs. Bush and guests to the Ground Floor
2:05 Mrs. Bush to the Second Floor
2:10 Mrs. Bush to the Doctor's Office
2:22 Mrs. Bush to the Second Floor
3:25 Mrs. Bush to the Oval Office
3:53 Mrs. Bush to the Second Floor
5:15 Mrs. Bush departs South Grounds for
5:19 The President to the Second Floor
5:40 General Scowcraft to the Second Floor
6:33 Mrs. Bush arrives South Grounds, to the Second Floor
6:42 General Scowcraft down
7:15 Dinner for President and Mrs. Bush, Columba, Lucilla
9:00 Alan Alper arrives South Grounds, to the Third Floor
down 10:45
10:10 Mrs. Bush to the South Grounds
10:20 Mrs. Bush to the Second Floor
10:45 Retired

Houseguests:

Columba Bush - Room 327

Lucilla Schmitz - Room 303



News Summary

OFFICE OF THE PRESS SECRETARY

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1989 -- 6 a.m. EDT EDITION

TODAY'S HEADLINES

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

U.S. Advisers Allowed To Leave Latin Bases -- The Pentagon confirmed Tuesday that U.S. military advisers, including some in the Special Forces, will be authorized to leave bases to train Latin American anti-narcotics troops in a widening of the U.S. role in the region's drug war.

(Washington Post)

Chemical Arms Pact Called Near -- The U.S. and the Soviet Union, attempting to prepare the way for a global ban on chemical warfare, are on the brink of an agreement to disclose and verify their chemical weapons capabilities, Bush Administration sources said Tuesday.

(Los Angeles Times)

NATIONAL NEWS

Bush Makes TV Appeal To Youths To Say No To Drugs -- President Bush, in a nationwide television appeal Tuesday, urged junior high and high school students to shun peer pressure to use drugs and "not look the other way."

(Boston Globe, USA Today, Washington Post,
Washington Times, AP, Copley, UPI)

NETWORK NEWS (Tuesday evening)

PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS -- President Bush told 47 million students in 70,000 schools that if you use illegal drugs you are slamming the door on your future. Students' reactions to his ideas were mixed.

DRUG SEIZURE -- The DEA seized more than five tons of cocaine, with a street value of \$50 million, off the Bahamas.

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INTERNATIONAL NEWS

U.S. ADVISERS ALLOWED TO LEAVE LATIN BASES Pentagon Reports Expanded Military Role

The Pentagon confirmed Tuesday that U.S. military advisers, including some in the Special Forces, will be authorized to leave bases to train Latin American anti-narcotics troops in a widening of the U.S. role in the region's drug war.

Pentagon spokesman Pete Williams said a new directive signed by President Bush last month permits "an expansion in the training role" for the U.S. military. Trainers will be permitted to conduct training "beyond secured areas.... We are prepared to do that," he said.

Williams and other Administration officials repeated there are no plans to send U.S. troops into combat against drug traffickers in Colombia, Peru and Bolivia under the \$261 million "Andean initiative" announced by Bush last week. "We don't envision accompanying the host nation forces on any operations," he said. "That is the key to remember. We don't anticipate going with them on any of their operational deployments."

However, new concerns were raised on Capitol Hill that the Bush Administration's initiative could be sabotaged by human rights abuses and corruption in the Colombian and Peruvian military.

"These militaries are...to some degree implicated with the drug traffickers themselves, and -- in case of Colombia and Peru -- are involved in 'dirty wars' against guerrilla forces and in death squad activities," charged Rep. Crockett...during a hearing on the Andean initiative Tuesday.

National drug control director Bennett responded that U.S. military aid under the Bush plan could be cut off if the problem becomes severe enough. "The United States can't be in the position of providing large degrees of support if efforts are diverted into terror and human rights abuses," he said. "It's a real problem.... I won't deny it. But we have to deal with the cards we've been dealt."

(George Wilson & Michael Isikoff, Washington Post, A16)

COLOMBIAN JUDGE FREES 2 HELD AS EXTRADITABLE U.S. Finds No Drug Charges Pending

BOGOTA -- For lack of outstanding charges, a Colombian judge has freed two of three suspected mid-level members of the Medellin cocaine cartel who were arrested for extradition to the U.S., judicial authorities said Tuesday.

Judge Sostenes Zabarrain d'Arce of the Public Order Court in the port city of Barranquilla told reporters he had no legal grounds for keeping Bernardo Londono Quintana, 47, and Alberto Orlandez Gamboa, 37, in jail, that they had "no legal problems" in Colombia and that, as far as he knew, they were not wanted in the U.S. either.

In Washington, Justice Department spokesman David Runkel said Monday he had no indications of U.S. criminal charges against the two.

(Douglas Farah, Washington Post, A16)

COLOMBIA ASSAILS U.S. COFFEE POLICY Export Crop Hurt By Pact's Collapse

Colombian President Barco, who is cooperating with U.S. efforts to stem the international drug trade, has complained to President Bush that the U.S. is pursuing policies that hurt Colombia's largest legal export -- coffee.

In a sharply worded letter, Barco blamed the U.S. for allowing an international coffee agreement to collapse, triggering a 50 percent fall in coffee prices on the world market that could cost Colombia \$400 million a year.

The estimated loss in coffee exports is six times greater than the \$65 million in emergency aid, mostly in the form of military supplies, that the Bush Administration is sending Colombia to help it fight the drug barons there....

The Barco letter illustrates how U.S. policies sometimes make it appear that the government is working at cross purposes.

(Stuart Auerbach, Washington Post, C1)

CHEMICAL ARMS PACT CALLED NEAR U.S., Soviets Reportedly Ready To OK Disclosure Of Weapons Data

The U.S. and the Soviet Union, attempting to prepare the way for a global ban on chemical warfare, are on the brink of an agreement to disclose and verify their chemical weapons capabilities, Bush Administration sources said Tuesday.

Barring last-minute obstacles, Secretary of State Baker and Soviet Foreign Minister Shevardnadze are expected to announce an accord on the two key provisions at their meeting in Wyoming next week.

A draft of the agreement calls for the superpowers to disclose the quantities, types and locations of chemical weapons stockpiles maintained by each nation and to allow a trial run of short-notice, on-site inspections before a formal treaty is concluded.

The "memorandum of understanding" would be "the biggest breakthrough in bilateral negotiations on chemical warfare in three years," according to a leading U.S. analyst. (Robin Wright, Los Angeles Times)

BUSH WILL ASK OTHER NATIONS TO LIMIT USE OF AID PROGRAMS TO PROMOTE EXPORTS

The Bush Administration, in a bid to help U.S. exporters, will seek "vigorous new negotiations" aimed at persuading other industrialized nations to limit the practice of providing aid to countries that agree to buy their goods.

Citing budgetary constraints and other factors, the Administration said it has decided against seeking funds for a new U.S. "tied-aid" program.

Instead, the Administration said it will recommend that available funds be used to help the U.S. gain leverage in the planned negotiations. And within budget constraints, it wants to increase financing for overseas construction projects involving U.S. companies, which have been losing business to foreign competitors. (Peter Truell, Wall Street Journal, A8)

YELTSIN ASKS BUSH TO AID SOVIET REFORM PROCESS

Soviet political figure Boris Yeltsin met President Bush, Vice President Quayle, Secretary of State Baker, National Security Adviser Scowcroft and eight U.S. senators Tuesday to press his case for U.S. aid to the troubled reform process in the Soviet Union.

Yeltsin's White House meetings were carefully structured to avoid giving offense to Soviet President Gorbachev, who Yeltsin has criticized sharply during his current American tour. Instead of granting the visiting Soviet legislator an official Oval Office meeting, the White House invited Yeltsin to meet Scowcroft -- and Bush joined the meeting for about 15 minutes and Quayle for a separate 10 minutes....

Yeltsin told reporters...he had discussed with Bush and Quayle "10 issues that...would serve to rescue perestroika." ...

Officials familiar with Yeltsin's Baker and White House sessions said his suggestions were general and more visionary and philosophical than practical. They included increased U.S. private investment in the Soviet Union, but without details on how to make this more attractive to investors; construction by American business of one million Soviet apartments; U.S. instruction on how to run a service sector, and so forth.

The State Department quoted Baker as telling Yeltsin that "in order to make the Soviet Union an attractive place for Americans to invest, the Soviet Union needs to address price reform and the convertibility of the ruble." (Don Oberdorfer & David Hoffman, Washington Post, A21)

SENATE CONFIRMS GREGG AS AMBASSADOR TO S. KOREA

The Senate Tuesday approved the nomination of Donald Gregg to be U.S. ambassador to South Korea by a 66 to 33 vote, ending a six-month debate over whether Gregg's responses to questions during the 1987 congressional investigation into Iran-contra affair should bar him from that post.

Gregg, who served as then-Vice President Bush's national security adviser, was opposed by senators who said Gregg was not credible when he testified he did not know one of his former colleagues, Felix Rodriguez, was working for former White House aide Oliver North's secret Contra military resupply operation at a time when the activity was barred by Congress....

The main support for Gregg came from Sen. Robb, who in a 45-minute speech said he was undertaking that role as a "matter of conscience and conviction," even though opposed by a majority of his Democratic colleagues. (Walter Pincus, Washington Post, A5)

EDITOR'S NOTES: "Promises May Modify Defense Bill," by Dan Morgan, appears in the Washington Post, A4.

"Kabul Says It Welcomes U.S. Approach To Afghan Ex-King," by Steve Coll, appears in the Washington Post, A22.

"Senate Subcommittees Reject More Cash For Trident Missile, High-Speed Plane," by David Rogers, appears in the Wall Street Journal, A4.

"White House Moves To Boost Soviet Ties," by Walter Mossberg & Robert Greenberger, appears in the Wall Street Journal, A16.

NATIONAL NEWS

STREETWISE STUDENTS FIND BUSH DRUG TALK LACKING

Karen Nisbeth had a bad seat. Stuck in nearly the last row of Hine Junior High School's auditorium, the seventh-grader squinted and squirmed to see a small color television set propped on the stage and showing another speech from President Bush. This time, Karen felt he was talking to her.

She listened to every word of Bush's 15-minute address on drugs to the nation's students, even as a few of her classmates at Hine, a D.C. public school on Pennsylvania Avenue SE, sat nearby bored, doodling or snoozing in their seats. In the end, she reached this conclusion: Not bad for a guy who lives just up the street but who nevertheless seems a world away from her neighborhood.

"He was real encouraging," Karen said. "I've seen him talk on TV plenty times before, but usually not with the expression I think he had on his face this time. He looked worried, like he was serious about all the drugs."

Karen, who sat with about 700 classmates at Hine, was part of an audience of tens of thousands of students around the Washington region Tuesday who heard Bush's lunchtime speech, televised from the White House library to every school in the country that wanted to watch.

Bush, declaring that "the day of the dealer is drawing to a close," implored students to help friends who use or sell drugs during an unprecedented lecture, which was carried live on television networks.

Locally, at least, those who turned in gave Bush's presentation -- a series of tips and pledges on curbing drug addiction and violence -- mixed reviews. For every student who claimed to be heartened to hear the President talking, or said the examples he used were cool, there were others who felt his message was neither realistic nor inspiring.

(Rene Sanchez, Washington Post, A1)

Bush Makes TV Appeal To Youths To Say No To Drugs

President Bush, in a nationwide television appeal Tuesday, urged junior high and high school students to shun peer pressure to use drugs and "not look the other way."

Speaking on the commercial TV networks, the President told the students: "Saying no won't make you a nerd. It won't make you a loser. In fact, it will make you more friends than drugs ever will -- real friends."

Bush addressed the students, many of whom had group discussions on drugs after the presidential address, from the library of the White House.

Aides declined to speculate how many students the President reached in his 20-minute speech, but the Education Department said it notified 15,000 superintendents and 55,000 principals before the speech....

Bush urged students to avoid drug peddlers and their associates. "Each of you has a decision to make, and dozens of chances to make it: at a party, on the street, in the school parking lot. It's your decision; I can't tell you how to make it, but I will tell you what it means. You all watch TV, you see the news -- the crime and the devastation.

"Drugs are rightly called an equal opportunity destroyer," [Bush] went on. "They have no conscience. They don't care where the money comes from. They just murder people." (John Mashek, Boston Globe)

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Bush-Schools

Many of the kids listening to the President's grandfatherly advice that "Saying 'no' won't make you a nerd," found it just one more bit of well-meaning advice from an adult far from the front lines in the drug war.

"I don't think it had that much effect because drug dealers are going to still go out and deal and people are going to still go out and buy drugs because it's addictive," said Jason McNally, a seventh-grader in Elmhurst, Ill.

"It needs a lot more to stop it," said 10-year-old Amos Dunn, a fifth-grader in Boston. The only answer is "not making any more drugs," he concluded.

Like Amos, other pupils who watched Bush's televised speech Tuesday demonstrated intimate awareness of the problem. And many wondered if anything the President says is going to make a difference.

Tres Whitlow, a 12-year-old classmate of Jason's at Carl Sandburg Junior High in the middle-class Chicago suburb, said warnings from parents or politicians pale beside pressure teen-agers feel -- from their peers and from dealers -- to try drugs.

"They see drug dealers tell them it's going to make them do better," said Tres, 12.

From Roosevelt Junior High School in Glendale, Ca., came comments much like some heard in Congress.

"I think he should have been tougher," said Katherine Jo, ninth-grade class president at the suburban Los Angeles school. "He doesn't know how bad it is."

Some supported the President.

At Sandburg, 12-year-old Christine Gershak took heart in the President's message that there are people willing to help youths resist drugs. "I think it will make a big impact because the kids will, like know what to do, to go for help," she said. (AP)

Bush's Anti-Drug Lecture Gets Mixed Student Reviews

A few miles -- yet a world away -- from where President Bush delivered his nationally televised anti-drug lecture to school children, Calvin Barbour, 17, and Travis Hill Jr., 16, listened and fretted.

"What the President said made sense," said Barbour, a senior at Spingarn High School in a drug-ravaged section of the District of Columbia. "And some people will listen to him. And some won't."

"As long as people make money selling drugs, they won't care what the President says," said classmate Hill. "And as long as this happens, more and more people will get killed."

Barbour and Hill were among the millions of students from Washington, D.C., to Washington state who heard Bush declare in his speech from the White House: "The day of the drug dealer is drawing to a close."

Hill, who said he has lost many friends to drugs, said, "I don't know if the President has a good feel for the situation. He's never been through what we've been through."

Bush urged students to stand up against narcotics, warned them that "drugs can slam the door on their future" and asked them to help a friend turn away from drugs.

"Drugs are rightly called an 'equal opportunity destroyer,'" Bush said. "They just murder people. Young and old, good and bad, innocent and bad."

(Thomas Ferraro, UPI)

Bush Appeals To Students To Actively Fight Drug Use

President Bush, in a speech televised live into schools across the country, Tuesday urged students "not to look the other way" when they see drugs being sold or used.

"If you're not in trouble, help someone who is," Bush said in a 12-minute address from the White House library shortly after noon.

"Saying no" to drugs, "won't make you a nerd," Bush said. "It won't make you a loser. In fact, it will make you more friends than drugs ever will."

Added Bush, "If you don't use drugs, you can be anything you want to be."

The White House estimated that the speech, which was carried by all four networks, was seen in thousands of junior and senior high schools.

"From the city streets of America to the street bombings of Colombia, even dabblers in drugs bear responsibility for the blood being spilled," Bush said....

Bush reminded the students that his strategy calls for colleges and universities to deny financial help to students involved with drugs and urged states to confiscate the driver's licenses of people caught using or dealing drugs....

The tone of Bush's speech was less of a threat and more of a pep talk. Speaking in a soft voice, he held up a baseball as he related playing the sport to making close friends and then displayed the badge of a New York City policeman killed by drugs dealers.

"Every day, with a thousand small decisions, you're shaping your future," Bush said. "It's a future that ought to be bright with potential, and most of you are doing the right thing. But for those who let drugs make their decisions for them, you can almost hear the doors slamming shut."
(Benjamin Shore, Copley)

A 'No' Does Not A Nerd Make, President Tells Schoolchildren

"Saying 'No!' won't make you a nerd," President Bush assured America's schoolchildren Tuesday in a fatherly chat on the dangers of drugs.

In a less fatherly defense of his \$7.9 billion drug strategy, Bush authorized Press Secretary Fitzwater to attack congressional Democrats for playing "price-tag politics with the plan" and to blast a rival \$10 billion "emergency drug amendment" by Sen. Byrd, on which a veto was threatened.

The President's 14-minute speech, carried by all four networks from the White House library, "did make it clear that we're for fighting drugs and they're for raising taxes," Fitzwater told reporters.

Likening the problem of illegal narcotics to past struggles over civil rights and the Vietnam War, Bush urged his listeners to talk with someone they trust about how they dealt with those crises and then make their own decision on drugs.

"I can't tell you how to make it," he said, but he insisted even non-users have a responsibility.

"Every time someone does drugs, or sells drugs, or even just looks the other way, they're supporting an industry that costs more than money. It costs lives," Bush said. (Frank Murray, Washington Times, A3)

After Speech, Students Agree 'It Won't Be Easy'

"Saying 'no' won't make you a nerd," President Bush said Tuesday in a TV appeal aimed at persuading students to stay away from drugs.

When Sharrod Cox, 12, heard that, he thought: "I'd rather be a nerd than die."

Cox and 24 classmates at Hine Junior High in Washington, D.C., quietly watched Bush's image on a crackling, cloudy television set in Patricia Bradford's class.

HHS Secretary Sullivan was there, and so were 40 reporters. The students were remarkably unfazed....

They liked Bush's ideas.

Christopher Harvell, 14, insisted Bush needs to get tough: "Build a top-notch jail like the one on Alcatraz Island. People never escaped from there."

Good idea, said Persha Lowry, 13, so "more of the drug dealers will be off the street."

Even with more jail space, beating the drug monster "won't be all that easy," said Annette Noble, 13. (Jessica Lee, USA Today, A6)

HOUSE VOTES TO BAN FLAG DESECRATION

The House voted, 380 to 38, Tuesday for a law to ban physical defacing of the U.S. flag after House Speaker Foley reached a deal with Republicans to allow a vote later this year on a constitutional amendment.

Foley, who strongly opposes a flag amendment as an infringement on citizens' First Amendment rights to free expression, apparently decided that he could not block consideration of an amendment, and therefore would lose nothing by agreeing to GOP demands. He said he is confident an amendment can be defeated.

The Republican leadership agreed in return not to try to defeat Tuesday's legislation, which was considered under rules requiring a two-thirds vote. GOP conservatives pushed for defeat of the bill as a way to force immediate consideration of a constitutional amendment.

Foley said he will call up an amendment after the Senate acts on the issue as planned in mid-October, placing pressure on Senate Democrats to block any amendment. However, Democrats and Republicans said the agreement calls for House to consider an amendment regardless of what the Senate does. (Don Phillips, Washington Post, A1)

BUSH URGED TO HELP SAVE HEALTH PLAN

Senate leaders warned Tuesday that the Medicare catastrophic-illness program, under heavy fire from elderly activist groups, is in danger of repeal, and urged President Bush to join them in an all-out effort to save the program by finding a way to reduce premiums.

"There's no question but that you're going to have a very serious effort to repeal" in both houses of Congress, said Sen. Bentsen,...who spoke after his committee met to discuss ways to cut the premiums.

But the White House, acknowledging that the program is in significant danger and that it, too, is feeling the heat from the elderly, said it has no...specific proposals for rescuing the catastrophic plan....

Sen. Dole said after the Finance Committee meeting that he has urged Bush to "help us modify" the 1988 law to satisfy recent criticisms from the elderly about the premiums. The issue, said Dole, a program supporter, has come down to "whether we're going to have repeal or something else."

(Spencer Rich & David Hoffman, Washington Post, A1)

BRADY: EASE SHAREHOLDER TAX BURDEN
Treasury Secretary Sees Spur To Growth

In a fresh sign that the Bush Administration will continue to press for reducing taxes on corporations and the wealthy, Treasury Secretary Brady suggested Tuesday that dividends paid to shareholders should be taxed more lightly.

Saying the move would "provide a great incentive for long-term growth," Brady said the U.S. should "work toward the goal of...removing the double taxation of dividends." The remark refers to the fact that dividends are taxed both at the corporate level, when a company pays tax on its profit, and at the individual level, when shareholders pay taxes on the portion of that profit that they receive in dividends.

Although Brady didn't formally advance a proposal, his comments indicate that the Administration intends to open a major new front in its efforts to improve the tax climate for business and investors.

(Paul Blustein, Washington Post, C1)

STUDY FINDS SAVINGS IN KEMP'S PUBLIC HOUSING PLAN

HUD Secretary Kemp, issuing what may be a preemptive strike against criticism of his plans to turn public-housing units over to tenant ownership, released a study Tuesday that concludes the concept will save the government \$26 million over 40 years.

The study, prepared by the Ohio accounting firm Laventhol & Horwath at the request of the National Center for Neighborhood Enterprise, reviewed the conversion of Kenilworth-Parkside, a Northeast Washington housing project that has become a HUD symbol of how to execute a plan Kemp has supported since his days in Congress.

The study found that tenant ownership is workable if annual family incomes exceed \$12,500, the development is 95 percent occupied, a \$4.8 million operating reserve is established and utility costs are stabilized. Under those conditions, the study concluded, "the sale of public housing is an economically viable strategy for reducing costs of public housing, while ensuring its stock of decent, safe, affordable housing for low-income families."

(Gwen Ifill, Washington Post, A3)

U.S. REPORTS DEFICIT FOR TRADE IN SERVICES
First Such Shortfall In 3 Decades Is Linked To Foreign Debt

For the first time in three decades, the U.S. is paying out more to foreigners in interest, dividends, rents and other payments for services than it is taking in, the government reported Tuesday.

The deficit in so-called services trade totaled \$176 million for April, May and June -- a sharp swing from the \$1.5 billion surplus for the first three months of the year. As recently as the first quarter of 1988, American companies and investors ran up a \$4.8 billion surplus in this category....

The service deficit, contained in the Commerce Department's report of the broadest measure of U.S. trade, served as one more reminder that the U.S. has become the world's largest debtor nation, owing more than a half trillion dollars to other countries.

(Stuart Auerbach, Washington Post, A1)

EDITOR'S NOTE: "White House Blasts Byrd's Drug Plan," by David Hoffman & Helen Dewar, appears in the Washington Post, A14.

"Capital Gains Compromise May Be Near," by Albert Crenshaw, appears in the Washington Post, A17.

"TALKING POINTS -- Bush Withdraws From Consideration For Ambassadorship," by Maralee Schwartz, Ann Devroy & Frank Swoboda, appears in the Washington Post, A23.

"Thornburgh And Leaks: Pressing The Issue," by Eleanor Randolph, appears in the Washington Post, A23.

"Bush's Plea Inspires 8th-Grader In Southeast," by Tracie Reddick, appears in the Washington Times, B1.

"Bush Faces Test Of Ties With Congress," by Marshall Ingwerson, appears in the Christian Science Monitor, A1.

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NETWORK NEWS SUMMARY

(Tuesday Evening, September 12)

ANTI-DRUG STRATEGY/PRESIDENT'S SPEECH

ABC's Peter Jennings: We begin tonight with the largest school assembly ever held to discuss the curse of illegal drugs. A generation ago it might have been the local policeman speaking to a few hundred students in the school auditorium. Today it was the President using television to speak to 47 million students in 70,000 schools at once. The President's message to the students was pretty simple: Use illegal drugs and you are slamming the door on your future.

ABC's Brit Hume: The President's speech was a double barreled appeal. First, a bit of presidential pressure to counter peer pressure to try or use drugs.

(President Bush: "Saying no won't make you a nerd, won't make you a loser. In fact, it will make you more friends than drugs ever will -- real friends.")

And speaking of real friends, the President urged students -- not themselves in trouble with drugs -- to try to help those that are.

(President: "You're here to make a difference for yourself and those around you. So lean on each other, take care of each other, give someone else another chance.")

Even as Mr. Bush was trying to get students to do as he wanted, the Democratic opposition in Congress, led by Sen. Byrd, was doing exactly what he didn't want -- trying to get more money for the drug war.

(Sen. Byrd: "What is necessary is an approach that will spread both the pain and the gain evenly throughout the federal government. The President's proposal does not go far enough.")

Byrd wants to add \$2 billion to the \$9 billion the President has requested. This brought an especially sharp reaction from presidential spokesman Fitzwater who accused the Democrats of price tag politics. And budget chief Darman sent [a] stiff two-page memo to the Senate saying the Byrd plan would be a "gross violation of the budget agreement and would invite a presidential veto." Late today, though, the President sent Darman, drug czar Bennett, and other top officials to Capitol Hill to work with Senate Republican leader Dole to head off a confrontation with the Democrats. The President wants to limit spending because the treasury is in deficit and without new taxes there's little money for new programs. That's also why he's telling students to look to themselves and to each other for help -- and not to the government. (ABC-Lead)

Jennings reports that in one recent poll the same young Americans the President spoke to today ranked drugs as the country's most serious problem; four out of ten teenagers said that drugs were fairly widespread in their schools. (ABC-2)

NBC's John Cochran: The biggest drug bust since President Bush announced his drug strategy [occurred] before dawn Sunday. U.S. agents chased suspects who, authorities say, transferred barrels from a Danish freighter onto speedboats in the Bahamas. Drug agents confiscated more than a ton of Colombian cocaine and arrested 17 people. The President's drug plan would put more money into law enforcement. Today, White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater attacked another plan from the Democrats, from Sen. Bob Byrd who would put as much money into education and prevention as law enforcement.

(Sen. Byrd: "And I think there's a general feeling that the President's program doesn't touch the demand side enough.")

The extra money for Byrd's drug plan would come from cuts at the Pentagon and other federal agencies.

(Pentagon Spokesman Pete Williams: "We estimate that it would reduce defense funding by \$1.7 billion.")

The White House indicated the President would veto any attempt to pay for the drug war with big defense cuts. Fitzwater said the Democrats' traditional answer to problems is to tax more and spend more.

(Sen. Biden: "The best way to react to that kind of statement is just to go out and prove it to be wrong.")

Bush's aides say he thinks the Democrats have fumbled the drug issue. And he has gone on the attack while preaching bipartisanship. The Democrats don't like it.

(Sen. Mitchell: "The President's plan is inadequate. It continues his war of words against drugs.")

The Democrats say they are not proposing new taxes to pay for a drug war and they wish the President and his spokesman would stop saying that. Despite today's partisan back and forths, this evening a White House team went to the Capitol looking for a compromise to get the drug war paid for and started. (NBC-3)

CBS's Lesley Stahl: The White House worked conflicting tracks to sell the Bush drug plan today: The President in the role of moral unifier, his staff on the partisan attack. Mr. Bush spoke by television hook-up to more than 70,000 schools across the country urging kids not to look the other way when drug use goes on around them.

(President Bush: "Saying no won't make you a nerd, won't make you a loser.")

He didn't talk down to the kids. He told them bluntly that if they use drugs they are fueling the killings.

(President: "From the city streets of America to the street bombings of Colombia, even dabblers in drugs bear responsibility for the blood being spilled.")

Drug use among high school seniors has declined dramatically. But many who need to be reached weren't in school today, they've dropped out. For those who were in school, Mr. Bush delivered the message that the rules have changed: you could lose your driver's license, your college loan, you could even go to jail.

(President: "And if you risk doing drugs, you risk everything, even your freedom, because you will be punished.")

(Student: "I think that a lot of kids learned a lot and that it was good that the President could talk to students besides just adults.")

Stahl continues: But the message didn't reach everyone.

(Student: "I'd rather have a straight job instead of getting a chance of going to jail. But sometimes that's the only way you can make money.")

(Students: "Not many people will listen because they do hear it every day.... It just goes in one ear and out the other.")

While the President took the high road, his spokesman, Marlin Fitzwater, blasted a Democratic plan to spend \$2 billion more than the President wants by cutting the defense budget. "Their first answer was to tax more," he said. "Their new answer is to spend more. The traditional Democratic formula."

(Sen. Mitchell: "The President's plan is inadequate. It continues his war of words against drugs. And what we're going to do is to put some substance into it.")

White House sources say the President is now willing to compromise by accepting some cuts in defense spending. The Democrats are now negotiating among themselves to try and get the spirit of bipartisanship back on track. (CBS-2)

ANTI-DRUG STRATEGY/SCHOOL CHILDREN REACTION

NBC's Tom Brokaw: President Bush, looking like a friendly but no-nonsense high school principal, today spoke directly to American students urging them to give up drugs or to help others give them up. In his 15-minute televised speech the President said saying no won't make you a nerd.

(President Bush: "Every day, for the thousand small decisions, you're shaping your future. It's a future that ought to be bright with potential, and most of you are doing the right thing. But, for those who let drugs make their decisions for them, you can almost hear the doors slamming shut.")

How was the President's speech received?

NBC's Roger O'Neil reports on the response to the President's speech.

(President: "But Presidents don't often get the chance to talk directly to students.")

The kids heard the message. But at Fernwood Middle School in Portland, one sixth grader gave the President bad marks.

(Student: "He doesn't really understand how bad it is. He's not out on the streets day-to-day like I am.")

On the streets in New York the selling went on, even as the President spoke.

(President: "And behind all of the senseless violence, the needless tragedy, what haunts me is the question why.")

A student in Miami knew the answer.

(Student: "I started using because it felt good. It was something to get me high.")

The President's lecture to the nation's 47 million school students on the dangers of drugs was unprecedented. But kids across the country said they've heard it before. Many of them said they didn't think just because the President said it that it would make a difference.

(Student: "It's got to stop before it starts because once you're really into it, the President's speech isn't going to change much.")

O'Neil continues:

(High school student: "He has to instill something where he gets the parents and the community involved, because you can't just tell a kid to say no because the environment around the schools, and just the community, [is] that drugs are prevalent everywhere.")

The President's message today was an attempt to change attitudes about drugs.

(President: "Drugs are still a problem because too many of us are still looking the other way.")

(Student: "I think that his interest in us is very important to me. But when he says just don't do drugs, I mean say no to drugs, that's a hard thing to do.")

As long as so many young people are exposed to drugs and drug money, attitudes will be hard to change. (NBC-Lead)

ABC's Ken Kashiwahara reports that students throughout the country seemed pleased that the President spoke directly to them, although not everyone agreed with what he said. Some were encouraged by the idea of helping others get off drugs.

(Eighth grader, Atlanta: "If some kids will listen, then maybe they can help others. And, if users are listening, maybe they can help themselves.")

But high school students in Pittsburgh were skeptical.

(Student: "I can't do it. They have to want to do it themselves. They have to, like, want to just quit.")

And in Boston, students said they need higher paying jobs.

(Student: "As long as there's not enough money out there kids are still going to sell drugs and people are still going to be out there to take it.")

Sixth graders in San Francisco were struck by the President's description of drug-related killings.

(Students: "If you have a little good in you and saw the speech you'd think about that and you wouldn't take drugs just thinking about the people that get killed over it.")

But others had doubts about the President's anti-drug program.

(Student: "He made me think that he might do something about it, but I'm not sure. I think instead of building more prisons and expanding prison space he should build more drug treatment centers.")

Overall, many students said they thought the President was on the right track. And if the speech was meant to provoke student discussion about the drug problem, it did just that. (ABC-3)

DRUG SEIZURE

CBS's Dan Rather: U.S. federal drug enforcement officials tonight are talking up a high-profile cocaine bust at sea: a mother ship, a motherlode of cocaine. In terms of the total drug load pouring into the U.S. it was, almost literally, just a drop in the ocean. Still, this represented a large single haul of illegal drugs and suspects [that are] hard to come by, and a reminder of how many drugs are still getting in and how hard it is to stop them.

CBS's Doug Tunnell reports from Miami that the DEA won a clear victory against the Colombian cocaine cartels with this bust. The seizure ended three months of high-risk undercover operations and with a high-speed boat chase.

(Tom Cash, DEA: "This is cocaine that is actually in the pipeline. It's not cocaine that came in the last week or two or three from Colombia. And I think it's indicative of the magnitude of that pipeline that's out there.")

After leaving Colombia the cocaine was loaded onto the freighter Nermay north of the island of Aruba. Last weekend, the ship met a fleet of small speedboats off the Bahamas and started to unload bails of cocaine. The Coast Guard fired 43 warning shots and eventually seized the Nermay and three small speedboats. Seventeen people were arrested including speedboat operators, the Nermay's Danish crews, and four Americans who planned to market the drugs in the U.S. Agents put the street value of the captured cocaine at more than \$50 million. But this victory, like most in the drug war, is a limited one. Intelligence reports said the Nermay was carrying more than five tons of cocaine. By that estimate at least three-quarters of the cargo is still unaccounted for. (CBS-Lead)

COLOMBIA

Brokaw reports that the city of Medellin banned the nighttime use of motorcycles to help stop drug-related assassinations. The motorcycles are a popular means of transportation for hired killers. (NBC-4)

PANAMA

Brokaw reports that the State Department strengthened the ban on sugar imports which is one Panama's biggest cash crops. It also expanded the list of Noriega associates to whom Americans may not make payments. (NBC-5)

GERMAN REFUGEES

ABC's Jerry King reports from West Germany that for the East German refugees life in the West so far is like a revolving door: into a transit camp one day, and out the next. In most cases, they leave for other government-run temporary quarters. Driving an East German car in West Germany is like comparing a lawnmower to a Mercedes or BMW. The motorcycle engines of the East German cars cannot run on normal West German gasoline. So far, the West German government has sheltered the refugees from reality, and the tough competitive world of the West is still a few days off. (ABC-4, CBS-5)

NBC's Mike Boettcher reports from West Germany that the mass emigration of East Germans is already straining a society that is trying to deal with hundreds of thousands of non-German immigrants as well. They too want to take advantage of West Germany's opportunities. Many of the arrivals are children from poor and violent nations like Sri Lanka, Iran and Iraq. Their parents bought them a one-way ticket to West Germany with the knowledge that the children would be admitted with no visa required and be cared for. They also knew the children would not be sent back.

Boettcher continues: Now, the West German taxpayer is beginning to resent having to pay for so much. The thousands of new arrivals from East Germany will test the capacity of an already overcrowded and heavily taxed West Germany. Perhaps there are limits to hospitality. (NBC-12)

GERMAN REFUGEES/REACTION

Jennings reports that the Soviet Union is not happy about the flow of refugees from East Germany. The Foreign Ministry spokesman accused the West Germans of encouraging what he called a brain drain from the East. This is partly true. As a result, it really hurts East Germany and is one reason the Communist leadership there is so very angry. (ABC-5, NBC-11)

ABC's Barrie Dunsmore reports that after a day of uncertainty about how to report the mass defections of its citizens, government-controlled East German television weighed in heavily against foes and former friends. According to reports, East Germany has filed an official protest with Hungary because they blame the Hungarians for the current exodus and demanded that the flow of refugees be stopped. Another story charged West Germany with illegal efforts to encourage people to defect. The main television commentary accused the Western news media of distorting the image of life in East Germany. Another big story in East Berlin today was the arrival of Igor Ligachev, the Kremlin's number one hardliner. The visit was presented as Soviet support for East Germany. President Gorbachev's recent visits to East Germany have not gone well. According to a West German diplomat who served many years in East Berlin, East Germany's Stalinist leaders consider Gorbachev's economic and political reforms the principal cause of their problem. The more immediate concern of the East German government is the health of leader Erich Honecker and will he survive. And if not, whether there is an East German Gorbachev who might see the wisdom in tearing down the Berlin Wall. (ABC-6)

HUNGARY

ABC's Jim Hickey reports from Budapest that in the past 24 hours an estimated 6,000 East Germans have crossed into Hungary from Czechoslovakia which is one of the few places they can travel without a visa. Today, only a reported 500 East Germans crossed from Hungary into Austria. Tonight, Hungarian television reported the East German demand that the border be closed. There has been no official response from the government so far. (ABC-7)

BORIS YELTSIN

Jennings reports that Boris Yeltsin seems to have mastered the political knack of the photo opportunity. He met Secretary Baker at the State Department today. He also went to the White House for a brief meeting, without cameras, with President Bush. The conversation, we are told, was mostly about Soviet political reform. (ABC-9)

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Brokaw reports that Boris Yeltsin was invited to the White House today and had a brief meeting with President Bush. No pictures were allowed. Nothing was said that might offend Gorbachev. The President told Yeltsin that he personally has a very positive relationship with President Gorbachev and that the U.S. supports Gorbachev's reforms. (NBC-14)

Rather reports that Boris Yeltsin appealed directly to President Bush today to help save economic reform inside the Soviet Union. Yeltsin went to the White House for a meeting with National Security Adviser Brent Scowcroft and a spokesman said Mr. Bush, "dropped in to chat for about 15 minutes." Yeltsin met with Secretary Baker later. He told reporters that he had given President Bush a list of ten ways the U.S. could help rescue President Gorbachev's program of economic reforms. (CBS-3)

POLAND

Jennings reports that Poland now has the first government in the Soviet Bloc to be led by non-Communists. Prime Minister Mazowiecki presented the new cabinet today. During his speech, the prime minister suddenly became faint and was forced to stop for several minutes. When he resumed he joked that his health was like the Polish economy -- frail.

ABC's John Donovan reports from Warsaw that after all the negotiation and all the debate, nothing says more about the changes in Poland than the prime minister launching his new government by raising his hand in the V-sign -- the symbol of Solidarity. The moment caught even some of the Communists clapping. One of the economic holes that the Communists dug -- and that Solidarity will have to fill -- are the trenches for the Warsaw subway. Each one is 20 yards deep and 30 yards across. The project has stuttered through six years of digging and welding and has cost the city millions of dollars that aren't there. The Communists poured so much of their own prestige down this hole that they couldn't make the difficult choice whether to finish it or close it down. (ABC-8, NBC-13, CBS-4)

CHINA/100 DAYS LATER

Jennings reports that Chinese communities across the world marked the 100th day after the violence in Tiananmen Square in various ways. In Paris, a group of Chinese held a ritual dance. In London, demonstrators arranged 100 white paper flowers into the Chinese word for grief. In Hong Kong, as many as 50,000 people -- many wearing black armbands -- cheered some of the leaders who had escaped the crackdown. In Beijing there was official silence.

ABC's Todd Carrel reports from Beijing that Chinese television still shows sentencing rallies. Jail terms and, sometimes, executions are also announced every few weeks. There are reports that some people have been arrested and are being held secretly. Elders from neighborhood committees are still told to search out anyone who looks suspicious. Workers are told to turn in anyone who participated in the protests.

Carrel continues: Almost everyone is being forced to attend indoctrination sessions. To remold the thinking of college students, many are being forced to spout the party line and required to do manual labor. Young children are sent to march with the soldiers. The government wants the people to trust the army again. Through its propaganda offensive and continuing political campaign the government has made it clear that it feels under siege, threatened by some of its own citizens that it has cast as enemies of this Communist state. So martial law is still in effect and troops remain on the streets. Everyone knows the government is still on full alert and is watching them closely. People say privately that they are boiling with emotion and they are waiting for another explosion of unrest. They won't, however, speak out in public. (ABC-13, CBS-11)

PALESTINIANS/AMERICAN VISAS

CBS's Bob Simon reports from Tel Aviv that many Palestinians want to go to America and that there are many ways to get visas. One man said said he knew someone who paid \$4,000 to get a visa to come to the U.S. Many Palestinians don't realize they can go to the U.S. Embassy themselves and get tourist visas for free. Some say their applications were turned down until they paid off one man. The American Embassy announced today that four Israeli employees have been arrested for participating in a conspiracy involving the illegal sale of visas. Officials say they don't know how long it's been going on and they don't know how many Palestinians and Israelis have bought their tickets to the states this way. It's a land so troubled that it's bred a black market in hope. The moral of the story may be that cooperation between Israelis and Palestinians is possible: If they can't be partners in peace right now, at least they can be partners in crime. (CBS-10)

FLAG BURNING/HOUSE BILL

Brokaw reports that the House voted 10-1 to pass a Democratic-sponsored bill to reverse a Supreme Court ruling and to make it a crime to mutilate the American flag. (NBC-7, ABC-11)

Rather reports that the House voted to restore criminal penalties of up to a year in prison and an unspecified fine for desecrating the American flag. President Bush and others are still pushing for outright changing the Constitution with a full amendment against flag desecration. All this is the political fallout from last June's Supreme court ruling that said burning the flag is a constitutionally protected form of protest. (CBS-6)

USS IOWA/SECRETARY CHENEY

Jennings reports that Secretary Cheney declined to endorse the findings of Navy investigators who tried to establish the cause of the explosion on the USS Iowa. Cheney said the investigators did the best they could, but how the explosion happened is "obviously not resolved." (ABC-10, NBC-9)

AIRLINE NO SMOKING REGULATIONS

NBC's Andrea Mitchell reports from Capitol Hill that Congress is moving quickly to make no smoking the rule for all domestic flights -- no matter how long they are. Since the cabins of planes are not well ventilated most studies say there is no way to protect non-smokers. (Sen. Lautenberg: "Separating the passengers -- the non-smoking from the smoking passengers -- does not separate the air they breath.")

The National Academy of Sciences says a flight attendant working in a smoking section has a 34% greater chance of contracting cancer than other non-smokers. Tobacco-state Senators have other concerns.

(Sen. Helms: "What I'm interested in are the farmers who are going to be, and already are, affected by this onslaught.")

Smokers are complaining that the ban denies them their rights. Opponents of the smoking ban say that more people complain about lost luggage than about foul air. They concede, however, that they've lost the battle for public opinion and that the ban will be approved by Congress. (NBC-6)

NADER/OIL SPILLS

Brokaw reports that a Ralph Nader watchdog group reports that Coast Guard documents show that between 1984 and 1988 there were more than 3,800 oil spills in U.S. waters. The spills involved nine of the country's largest oil companies and totaled seven million gallons. (NBC-15)

REP. FRANK

Brokaw reports that the House Ethics Committee voted to begin a preliminary investigation of Rep. Frank. (NBC-8, CBS-7)

-End of B-Section-

EDITORIALS/COLUMNISTS

EAST GERMAN REFUGEES

East Germany Humiliated -- "Until the East German regime stops acting like Big Brother caught in a cold-war time warp, it faces continuing humiliation and eventual disintegration.... Unlike the other hardline regimes, East Germany is especially vulnerable because West Germany stands ready to welcome its inhabitants with instant citizenship. It was this factor that was behind Hungary's decision to break with a Warsaw Pact ally, a seminal event in the history of Eastern Europe.... This breach in the Iron Curtain...showed up the isolation and intellectual sterility of the aging upper ranks of the East German leadership. No one of prominence in the party has spoken out for democratic pluralism, open discussion and free-market economies -- all staples of the Gorbachev era. For that reason, the country remains a pressure cooker.... Perhaps the shock of this latest embarrassment will force East Germany to undertake the reforms that could make it a state deserving the loyalty and respect of its people. Such a development would stabilize an increasingly dangerous situation. But the odds, alas, favor more repression, more isolation and more potential for an explosion." (Baltimore Sun, 9/12)

'Population Exchanges' In Eastern Europe -- "There is nothing obscure about the reasons for the sudden surge in refugees in Eastern Europe. In two cases out of three, it is simple nationalist oppression of minorities. The Romanians dislike the presence of the Hungarian- and German-speaking minorities in Transylvania, while racist Bulgars are absolutely obsessed with the need to 'do something' about the higher Moslem birth rate.... The Warsaw Pact discipline that once held Eastern European governments back from overt displays of nationalist hatred is gone, and the frontiers are now so permeable that people under pressure can move. We are just beginning to see the results."

(Gwynne Dyer, Baltimore Sun, 9/12)

The 'Price' Of Freedom -- "The escape to the West of 7,000 freedom-seeking East Germans through the hole in Hungary's barbedwire fence is the strongest evidence yet that Marxism-Leninism doesn't work, even in a country that has enjoyed far more economic advantages than any other Soviet bloc state. It also raises serious questions about whether Western aid can help Mikhail Gorbachev's policy of perestroika.... Many in the West argue that credit, technology and most-favored nation trade status should be conferred upon the Soviet Union, much as West Germany has made benefits available to East Germany. Unless the West does so, it's argued, the Gorbachev reforms are likely to founder. In turn, the cause of world peace would suffer. Despite similar aid, however, the winds of change have been ignored by the politically and economically rigid government of Eric Honecker.... The larger question, however, is this: If a nation endowed with as many economic advantages as East Germany cannot make Marxism-Leninism 'work,' then what hope does the Soviet Union itself have? Mikhail Gorbachev must be watching the East German exodus -- coupled with all the other unrest he has had to deal with of late -- with deep unease." (Detroit News, 9/12)

The Answer To The German Question Is Freedom -- "The East Germans coming West via Hungary this summer remind us that the German question is not at all the longing for a reunited Germany or the resurrection of nationalist feelings, but simply a quest for freedom.... Germans who look toward the East are not disloyal to the Western alliance, but loyal to its very values.... Mainstream German thinking today is not interested in changing borders but in minimizing their divisive nature. If the nations of Europe come closer together and the reform movement in Eastern Europe continues, then the Germans will slowly overcome the division of their country -- but never against the will of their neighbors.... The President of the Federal Republic of Germany, Richard von Weizsaecker, once stated: 'The German question is open as long as the Brandenburg Gate is closed.'" (Wall Street Journal, 9/11)

Outflanking The Berlin Wall -- "The Berlin Wall that was built to keep in East Germany's captive population has, instead of being torn down, simply been outflanked.... Hungary by this action risked worsened relations with its East bloc ally, but it could develop closer and potentially lucrative ties with Common Market member West Germany. West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher...hailed Hungary's move as representative of 'its humane policies.' ...This greatest exodus of East Germans since before the Berlin Wall constitutes another major crack in the Iron Curtain which has been increasingly strained recently with stirrings of nationalism in the Baltic states, the Ukraine, Poland and Red China. The joy expressed by those East Germans, we hope, is a portent of the happiness that all mankind will feel when communism finally expires through its internal contradictions. However, as long as the Kremlin continues to amass increasing quantities of powerful and sophisticated weaponry, continues its support of terrorism and violence in so-called 'wars of national liberation' in Central America and throughout the world, and continues to assault the West with disinformation, espionage and subversion, the day of final Victory Over Communism must wait." (New York City Tribune, 9/12)

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FOREIGN MEDIA REACTION

EAST GERMAN REFUGEES

"Fellow-Citizens, Welcome"

"This mass exodus again tells the world that the German question still exists.... We are delighted about the dramatic events, but we should not forget the generous, but also politically courageous attitude of the Hungarian Government.... With this move, the Hungarian Government has given a unique example of a policy that is oriented to human rights.... We have all the reasons to show our gratitude to the Hungarians. For its internal reform process the country needs massive support. We should take the lead in this aid.... The dimension of events goes beyond these days. It simply says that the 'East bloc' no longer exists...."

(Die Welt, West Germany)

"Pressure for Reforms Mounts in GDR"

"In Bonn, nobody seriously wants to interfere in East German affairs.... The Bonn Government does not exert any resolute pressure on the GDR to implement reforms. But this pressure mounts because of the disintegration of the socialist community of nations and the Warsaw Pact. The pressure to do something is getting more and more inevitable."

(Franfurter Allgemeine, West Germany)

"A Reflection of Changes in Eastern Europe"

"What took place between Hungary, Austria and Germany is a reflection of the changes that have taken place in Eastern Europe, however unstable and unreliable these changes may be.... Hungary's intransigence before GDR pressure is an indicator of the sharply weakening position of the GDR in the Eastern world.... The idea was that the existence of two German nations must be accepted; that only small improvements can be made. Is this still valid?"

(Der Tagesspiegel, West Berlin)

"Germans' 'Private Reunification' Has Begun"

"The acceleration of history has gone faster than Gorbachev's imagination. The Warsaw Pact is an anachronism.... The Germans' 'private reunification' has begun and it is taking place on West Germany's territory. It will be a slow and long process. But it is irreversible. Meanwhile, the GDR will remain what it is: A country without a real identity, whose existence is justified only by its ideology...."

(Le Soir, Belgium)

"Psychological and Economic Damage Incalculable for GDR"

"(Hungary) established its credentials in the observance of human rights as they have long been understood in the West and are increasingly acknowledged further East.... For the present generation of East German leaders, the exodus of young, trained people constitutes an unqualified failure.... For East Germany, the psychological and economic damage is incalculable."

(Times, England)

"Serious Upheavals Threatened by Honecker's Hardline Policies"

"However much one applauds the humanitarian principles on which the Hungarian decision was based, it is clear that the resulting situation is full of potential dangers which could threaten the fabric of East-West relations. Once the flood-gates have been opened, it will be difficult to close them again.... If Germany is to be reunified eventually, that should certainly not be allowed to occur as the result of a sudden collapse of the GDR. The vacuum created in the center of Europe and the ensuing instability would risk provoking a Soviet military intervention and thus constitute a serious menace to world peace. The West, in particular, must be careful not to precipitate such a situation. What is required now is the adoption of reforms in East Germany which will lead to the progressive liberalization of the regime and thus avoid the serious upheavals threatened by Mr. Honecker's hardline policies."

(Financial Times, England)

"When Empires Fall Apart...."

"Would the Soviet Union permit German reunification, perhaps in some confederal form? ...What effect would the creation of such a mighty country have on Europe? If President Gorbachev's reforms fail, might his successors seek to turn back the political clock in Eastern Europe? The answers to these questions will deeply affect Western Europe and the NATO Alliance. History shows that when empires fall apart, those who longed for their demise are often caught up in the conflicts which result."

(Independent, England)

"Huge Breach in the Wall of East European Solidarity"

"Hungarian officials did not merely open a huge breach in the wall of East European solidarity, they abetted the desire of West Germany to help the reforms in the Warsaw Pact countries. The decision is a personal success for West German Foreign Minister Hans Dietrich Genscher.... We now have evidence that the nature of a number of communist regimes is changing fundamentally."

(Les Echos, France)

"Budapest Has Eliminated the Division of Europe"

"The contagion of hope was stronger than fear, and 'old-style' communism received from the exodus the same popular excommunication that has been expressed in electoral consultations elsewhere.... Budapest has eliminated the division of Europe that everyone says should be eliminated but which is, in fact, still operative...."

(Corriere, Italy)

-End of News Summary-

Presidential Phone Calls



DATE: 9-13

TIME: 5

incoming/outgoing

WITH: Sec. Brach

SUBJECT: called him on
O'Reilly's terms

FOLLOW UP: _____

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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

DATE:

9/13/89

FROM THE PRESIDENT

TO:

Mark Hatfield

replay history
in role for
center -

Historian McCulloch

Seattle - outp
problem

counts in it in bad
way -

in Senate getting 1 yr. delay
legislation - environmentalists
in driver

might not even be
endangered species

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enjoyed further
industry -

Presidential Phone Calls



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WITH: Fay Vincent

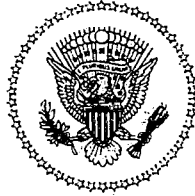
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on Commission
of Baseball

FOLLOW UP: No

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DATE: 9-13-89 TIME: 10⁵⁰
incoming/outgoing

WITH: John Paul Hammerton

SUBJECT: re Fulbright Medal of Freedom

OK -

3. Chase will see Wendell at 2
" wants JP to go - JP doesn't
want to

2. Leave acting man acting

FOLLOW UP: _____

Dear Mr. Ferris, Chancellor U. of Arkansas

Having much with my close
friend John Paul Hannuschmidt
we again renewed us of your
interest in Sen Fulbright's receiving
the Medal of Freedom.

Sen Fulbright, a close friend
of my Dad's, will, ^{I'm sure,} be given
every consideration.

I appreciate your interest
in this matter. Sincerely

Presidential Phone Calls



DATE: _____ TIME: _____ incoming/outgoing

WITH: _____ Fay, Ar 72701

SUBJECT: _____ Univ of Arkansas
Chancellor Fayetteville
Fax Administration 425

_____ Daniel E. Furrer

_____ Dr.

_____ Furrer / 575-5501

_____ (501)

_____ n

FOLLOW UP: _____

_____ (501) 529-3000

B-
call & get full
name -

Dr. (???)

POTOS will
sign - P.

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Presidential Phone Calls



DATE: 9-13-89 TIME: 3 -
incoming/outgoing

WITH: Ed Koch

SUBJECT: _____

congrats

FOLLOW UP: _____

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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

9-13-89

DATE:

Ecl Koch

FROM THE PRESIDENT

TO:

24 elections

lost 3

1st two devastating

on this not "

12 yr. pride

load, ~~but~~ off shoulders

truly not angry, disappointed
people

good spirits

asked about Bar -

created special niche
in hearts of public
especially -

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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

Wednesday
September 13, 1989

PHONE CALL FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: VIC GOLD

Calling to add his support to the recommendation of Phillip Merrill for AID. Mr. Merrill is the Publisher of the Washingtonian. Vic says he was recommended by: Cheney/Baker/and Senator Dole. According to Vic, he is the most competent, brilliant administrator he knows (next to George Bush!)

No need to return the call.

- 1) 15 mins w/ Phil R
- 2) met with 2nd together

Patty Presock

- 1) w Carter what about Bush
- 2) showmanship re Japan.
if oppose him - have to stay out of it

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Presidential Phone Calls



sum^r
No!!!

DATE: 9-13-89 TIME: 4¹³
incoming/outgoing

WITH: Kit Bond

SUBJECT: Chief Exec to Chief Exec
call on FSX

I ask him to sustain veto

agree - encroachments (budget
act - for affairs)

But
Missouri not keen for trade
debates -

FOLLOW UP: have to keep eyes on
Gephart -

Kit feels not important
"Sense of Senate Resolution
can take it" -

Missouri begins - with
Danforth and moves to Gephart.

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Presidential Phone Calls



DATE: 9-13 TIME: 1045
~~incoming/outgoing~~

WITH: Bob Lanier

SUBJECT: Tex. 12 election

He lost by 1800? votes
I just congratulated him

FOLLOW UP: Tell Lee - Wray

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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

September 13, 1989
5:00 pm

PATRICK TAYLOR from Louisiana called requesting to speak to the President on his Education plan. Mr. Taylor came to the White House on July 25th and meet with the President in the Oval -- Roger Porter was also present.

(504) 581-5491

Mr. Taylor asked that his call be logged -- and passed to Roger Porter.

Bridget Montagne

*Passed to
Roger
Porter 9/13*



THE PRESIDENT

9-13

Reb -

This guy is suited
up to run for Senator
in S. Dakota. Are you
willing to help - ?

GB/

9/12

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

TO: *The President*

FROM: **DEBRA R. ANDERSON**
Director
Intergovernmental Affairs
x2577

*Thought you'd enjoy this
from a friend of mine!*

*BT
personal*



AP photo

President Bush watches the U.S. flag being raised during a ceremony Thursday in Baltimore where he spoke before the American Legion.

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Preservation

I sure like the new SECRET
Service uniforms - but I think
They should be a little tougher on
their weight policy.

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

RECOMMENDED TELEPHONE CALL BY THE PRESIDENT

TO: Senator William Armstrong (R-CO)

DATE: September 13, 1989

RECOMMENDED BY: Frederick D. McClure *FM*

PURPOSE: To request that Senator Armstrong vote to sustain your veto of the Byrd/Danforth FSX Resolution.

BACKGROUND: The Senate is expected to vote on the veto message on the FSX Resolution this afternoon. During previous consideration of that measure, Senator Armstrong voted to support the administration on the resolution of disapproval and also voted against the Byrd/Danforth Resolution.

However, recently Senator Armstrong has indicated that he may not vote to sustain the veto because of his dissatisfaction with Administration, and particularly the EPA over their handling of the issue of the Three Forks Dam in Colorado.

KEY POINTS: See attachment.

DATE OF SUBMISSION: September 13, 1989

ACTION:

Summ: Not sure what will do!

*not publicly committed - not privately committed
of sense*

*grateful for your call -
whole world sees you vacation - much
excuse - tough for rest of us.*

Attachment

SUGGESTED TALKING POINTS

- The vote on the FSX veto is coming up this afternoon and will be very close. I need the continued support of every Senator who voted with the Administration when this was first considered, plus others as well.
- It is critical that this veto be sustained. The issue has gone beyond the trade and defense argument and has become a test of presidential prerogatives and the ability of this administration to "hold the line" in the face of increasing "micromanagement" of executive branch initiatives by the Democratic majority in Congress, especially in the foreign trade and foreign policy areas.
- Failure to sustain this veto will have a long term negative effect on our ability to prevail with our programs against that Democratic majority.
- I need your support on this one and I hope that you will vote to sustain the veto when it is brought up tomorrow.

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

RECOMMENDED TELEPHONE CALL BY THE PRESIDENT

TO: Senator Mark Hatfield (R-OR)

DATE: September 13, 1989

RECOMMENDED BY: Frederick D. McClure *fm*

PURPOSE: To request that Senator Hatfield vote to sustain your veto of the Byrd/Danforth FSX Resolution.

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*summary:
He's with us -!*

Senator Hatfield has also cosponsored Senator Byrd's proposal for an additional \$2 billion in drug spending and to fund the drug strategy primarily through cuts in defense spending. As Ranking Republican on the Appropriations Committee he is a key to our efforts to hold off the Byrd amendment in that committee and to see that the National Drug Strategy is funded at the proposed level.

Senator Hatfield is up for reelection next year and has not yet announced whether he intends to run for another term.

KEY POINTS: See attachment.

DATE OF SUBMISSION: September 13, 1989

ACTION:

Have a Byrd problem but not "Bob"
it's the same -

① am going to support you on this vote
② was against Bill itself

Attachment

SUGGESTED TALKING POINTS

- Regarding the drug strategy, I know that you have cosponsored Senator Byrd's proposal for an additional \$2 billion in funding and to pay for the overall increase in drug funding through an across-the-board cut, primarily out of defense.
- I simply cannot go along with such a proposal. To simply double our proposed increase, literally almost overnight, destroys the concept of a carefully thought out strategy to combat drugs. To fund the increase out of the defense budget not only goes against our bipartisan budget agreement, it also makes further inroads in a defense budget that is already at negative real growth for FY90.
- I would hope that as this issue of funding for the drug strategy plays itself out in the Appropriations Committee and on the floor, that you would support efforts to reach a reasonable resolution between those who are seeking to fund the drug strategy as it has been proposed and those who want to disregard the 6 months of effort that has gone into formulating a national drug strategy as Congress asked.
- Also, the vote on the FSX veto is coming up this afternoon and will be very close. I need the continued support of every Senator who voted with the Administration when this was first considered, plus others as well.
- It is critical that this veto be sustained. The issue has gone beyond the trade and defense argument and has become a test of presidential prerogatives and the ability of this administration to "hold the line" in the face of increasing "micromanagement" of executive branch initiatives by the Democratic majority in Congress, especially in the foreign trade and foreign policy areas.
- Failure to sustain this veto will have a long term negative effect on our ability to prevail with our programs against that Democratic majority.
- I need your support on this one and I hope that you will vote to sustain the veto when it is brought up tomorrow.
- Finally, I know you have not yet announced your decision on whether to seek another term in the Senate. I will of course respect whatever decision you make -- but I want to

encourage you to run again. You would be a tremendous loss to the institution and to the party. We need you around here to continue to give wise counsel and to help on issues like these. The Senate would be a very different place without you and I hope you will decide to run for reelection.

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September 13, 1989

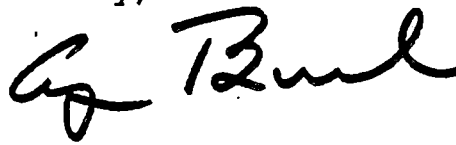
Dear Fred:

It is with deep regret that I accept your request to withdraw your name from consideration as Ambassador to Luxembourg. I know you would have served me and our country with great distinction and integrity.

Barbara and I greatly appreciate your loyal support, hard work and friendship throughout the years. But for the work of people like you, we would not be where we are today.

We wish you and Katie all the best, and we look forward to being associated with you in the future.

Sincerely,



Mr. Fred Bush
8208 Kerry Road
Chevy Chase, Maryland 20815

FRED BUSH

September 12, 1989

The Honorable George Bush
President of the United States
The White House
Washington, D.C. 20500

Dear Mr. President:

I am asking you to withdraw my nomination as Ambassador to Luxembourg. I have taken this step because of the refusal of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee to grant me a hearing until after the Congress has finalized its investigation of the Department of Housing and Urban Development in spite of the committee's knowledge that there has been no suggestion of anything illegal on my behalf, and the HUD Inspector General's Report found no instances of wrong doing.

Since this process will undoubtedly take many more months, possibly years, the financial hardship imposed on me and my family over the past months is not something I can continue to endure. Therefore, I feel that it is in the best mutual interest of the Administration and my family for you to designate a new Ambassador to Luxembourg.

As a loyal friend and tireless worker on your behalf for over ten years, I wish to thank you for your confidence in me and wish you and Mrs. Bush every future success.

Sincerely,

Fred Bush

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THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

September 13, 1989

Dear Brick:

It was great hearing from you. How thoughtful of you to write about the dinner honoring John Johnson. Incidentally, he is one American for whom I have great respect.

Barbara joins me in sending our warmest best wishes.

Sincerely,



Mr. Henry W. Meers
Managing Director
Merrill Lynch Capital Markets
Investment Banking Division
5500 Sears Tower
Chicago, Illinois 60606

bcc: Jan B

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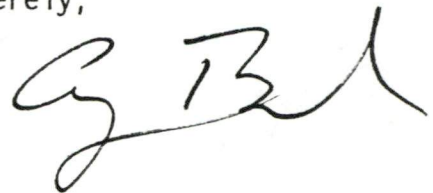
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Dear Friends:

In an age in which humankind has advanced farther and faster than in all history, the American flag still stands as a symbol of our faith and tenacity and of our freedom.

In March of 1989, the Discovery astronauts carried with them on their venture into the heavens this small but proud American flag. As it graces St. Martin's, let it serve as a constant reminder of America's commitment, creativity, and courage.

Sincerely,

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

Members of St. Martin's
Episcopal Church
717 Sage Road
Houston, Texas 77056

*Mrs. Prescott
Bush, Jr.*

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

September 13, 1989

Dear Vera and Ronald:

I have received the framed print that you sent to Beth Bush for me. Thank you so much for your thoughtfulness. Your gesture and your continued support are indeed appreciated.

Best wishes.

Sincerely,

GEORGE BUSH

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Hilliard
12 Windsor Lane
Cos Cob, Connecticut 06807

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WASHINGTON

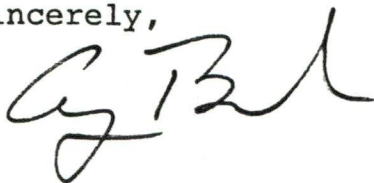
September 13, 1989

Dear Jim:

Many thanks for sending on the copy of the photograph taken with Babe Ruth so many years ago. I do remember that awesome occasion and appreciate your sharing the photo with me.

Best wishes and thank you for thinking of me.

Sincerely,

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Mr. James A. Hamilton
Publisher
The Townsend Common
Post Office Box 687
Townsend, Massachusetts 01469

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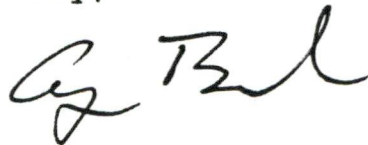
September 13, 1989

Dear David:

We've just returned from a near-perfect couple of weeks at Kennebunkport. The weather cooperated for the most part, and our only regret was that there wasn't enough time to do everything.

Barbara joins me in sending our best wishes to you and your family, with appreciation for your offer of hospitality.

Sincerely,

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Mr. David S. Luther
5 Belton Circle
Barrington, Rhode Island 02806



THE PRESIDENT

September 13, 1989

Dear Sue,

Thanks so much for your August 31 letter updating me on the activities of the 1989 Texas Red Ribbon Campaign. Barbara and I are very pleased about your ambitious campaign and are proud to be able to play a small part in your wonderful efforts. Keep up the good work!

Barbara joins in sending warm regards and heartfelt thanks.

Sincerely,

THE WHITE HOUSE

Ms. Sue Ortiz
1989 Texas Red Ribbon Chairperson
Telephone Pioneers of America
Post Office Box 2010
El Paso, Texas 79999

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

September 13, 1989

Dear Mr. Polk:

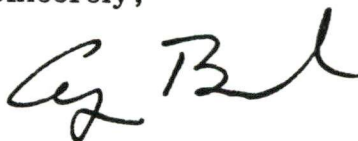
As an Andover alumnus, I'm pleased to add this letter to your collection.

By any measure, Groton has more than fulfilled Dr. Peabody's dream of a school for the building of "manly Christian character" -- moral, physical, and intellectual. In service and in leadership, Groton holds a place second to none in the history of American education.

I share your understandable pride in that tradition, athletic rivalries notwithstanding.

With my warmest best wishes,

Sincerely,

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Mr. William M. Polk
Headmaster
Groton School
Groton, Massachusetts 01450

Sally
Kortlang

September 13, 1989

Dear Michelle:

I was delighted to hear the news of your birth on July 10th. As the very proud parents of five wonderful children and the grandparents of eleven, Mrs. Bush and I know how thrilled your family is that you have arrived.

America enjoys peace and prosperity, but it is our job as citizens to continue to make it better. As you grow up, I hope you will listen to your parents and learn from them and those around you. Learn what it means to be a loyal friend, a caring person, and a good citizen, and you will then do your part to make this an even better country for the generations to come.

Mrs. Bush and I wish you a long life filled with good health and happiness.

Sincerely,

GEORGE BUSH

Michelle Kelly Browning
800 Hermitage Court
Alexandria, Virginia 22302

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cc: Jan Burmeister

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

September 13, 1989

Dear Frank:

In reviewing some correspondence on the catastrophic health coverage, the letter I wrote you dated July 26th surfaced. To my embarrassment, I noted that the typist had put in golf, not tennis. I just didn't want you to think I had lost my mind!

Hope to see you soon in Islamorada. Warmest best wishes, in which Barbara joins.

Sincerely,



Lt. Colonel Frank A. Froehling, USAF (Ret.)
112 Stromboli Drive
Islamorada, Florida 33036

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bcc: Jan Burmeister

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WASHINGTON

September 13, 1989

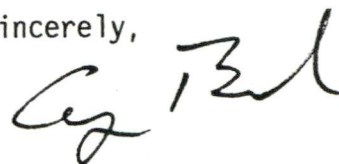
Dear Bill:

Just a quick note to say many thanks for your good letter and the September issue of "Trailer Life" which you enclosed.

I was delighted that you were able to come to the White House for our meeting, and was pleased to read your follow-up piece.

Warm best wishes and my thanks again for your input and support.

Sincerely,

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

Mr. Bill Estes
Vice President/Associate Publisher
TL Enterprises, Inc.
29901 Agoura Road
Agoura, California 91301

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WASHINGTON

September 13, 1989

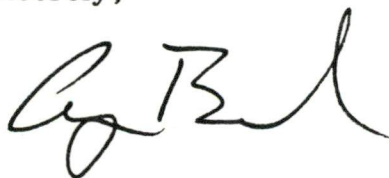
Dear Jean and John:

Thanks for your good letter. We did have a wonderful couple of weeks in Kennebunkport. The weather cooperated, even if the fish didn't ... at least, not for a while.

We were saddened to learn that Sally Vanderslice's husband had died. We appreciate all she has done for us and know that this is a hard time for her. Please extend our condolences to her.

Barbara joins me in sending our best wishes to you both, with appreciation for your thoughtfulness.

Sincerely,



The Honorable and Mrs. John M. Ranck
150 Book Lane
Strasburg, Pennsylvania 17579

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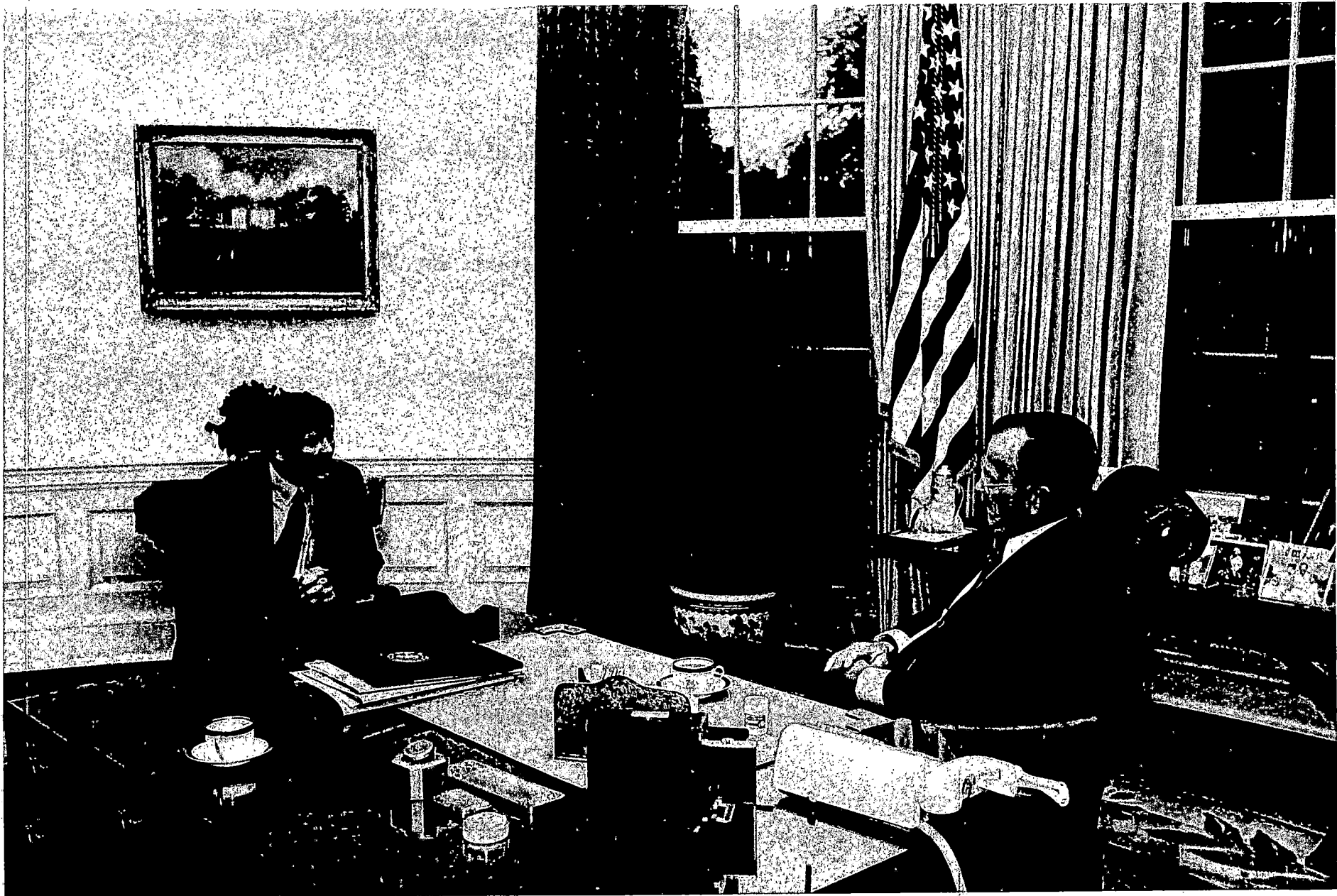
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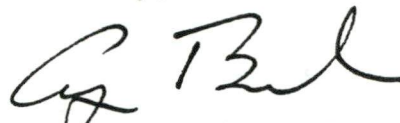
September 13, 1989

Dear Penny:

Happy 81st Birthday! Barbara and I have learned of your special day, and we are delighted to add our best wishes to those you are receiving for this occasion.

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

Sincerely,



*Warm Best Wishes & Many
Happy Returns,*

Ms. Penny Singleton
Apartment C
134-19 Riverside Drive
Sheridan Oaks, California 91423

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WASHINGTON

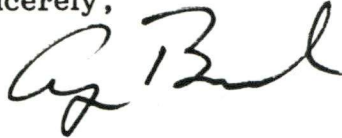
September 13, 1989

Dear Heidi:

We have learned from your mother, Debbie, that July 7th was your birthday. It gives Barbara and me great pleasure to wish you and your twin, Haley, a very Happy 7th Birthday. We hope the coming year is one of good health and happiness for both of you.

God bless you.

Sincerely,

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Heidi Sudduth
Mayo, Maryland

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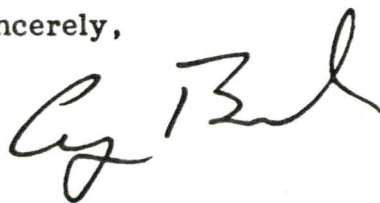
September 13, 1989

Dear Haley:

We have learned from your mother, Debbie, that July 7th was your birthday. It gives Barbara and me great pleasure to wish you and your twin, Heidi, a very Happy 7th Birthday. We hope the coming year is one of good health and happiness for both of you.

God bless you.

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Haley Sudduth
Mayo, Maryland

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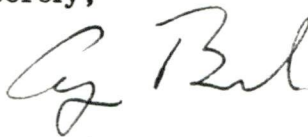
Dear Mr. Tryba:

Thanks for your good letter and the picture of the striper you caught. It appears that I will have to mark Lake Cumberland on my map for a future fishing trip.

I appreciate your words of support for my trip to Europe for the NATO Summit. I am pleased by the strides we made during both of my European trips, and I am optimistic for the future.

With best wishes,

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read "G. Bush", is written below the word "Sincerely,".

Mr. A. J. Tryba
Route 2
Benton, Illinois 62812



THE PRESIDENT

Sept 13, 1989

Dear Larry,

Thanks for the
fish picture and thanks
for coming to today's White
House Meeting. I look
forward to working

with you and the others
on the Education agenda

Sincerely,

RJL

Mr. Larry L. Zenke, Ed.D.
Superintendent of Schools
Duval County Public Schools
1701 Prudential Drive
Jacksonville, Florida 32207

bec: Jan B