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Wednesday, July 4, 1990

GUEST AND STAFF INSTRUCTIONS:

- 5:00 pm Baggage Call. Please place all unlocked baggage outside your door at this time.
- 6:20 pm Guests and Staff manifested on Nighthawk III and IV should board vans at Nonantum for transport to Biddeford Airport Landing Zone.
- 6:30 pm Guests and Staff manifested on Marine One and Nighthawk II should board vans at Nonantum for transport to Walker's Point Landing Zone.
- 6:40 pm Nighthawk III and IV depart Biddeford Airport Landing Zone en route Pease Air Force Base.

6:50 pm

THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush board Marine One and depart Walker's Point Landing Zone en route Pease Air Force Base.

HELICOPTER MANIFEST:

Marine One

THE PRESIDENT  
Mrs. Bush  
Gov. Sununu  
Gen. Scowcroft  
M. Fitzwater  
T. McBride  
Doctor  
Mil. Aide

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Nighthawk II

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WHCA T/O

Medic

P. Swift

Nighthawk III (From Biddeford Airport)

A. Card

J. Cicconi

R. Zamaria

D. Rhodes

D. Valdez

F. Gantt

V. Lampley

M. Lukens

D. Jenkins

Nighthawk IV (From Biddeford Airport)

S. Walsh

K. Gannon

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15 Press

2 WHTV

(Flying Time: 25 Minutes)

7:15 pm

THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush arrive Pease Air Force Base and THE PRESIDENT proceeds to board Air Force One.

Met by:

Col. and Mrs. William Brooks (Kathy)  
Wing Commander

Major and Mrs. Doyle Gage (Debi)  
Air Force Advance Agent

NOTE: Mrs. Bush boards C-9 returning to Washington, D.C. at this time.

7:20 pm

THE PRESIDENT departs Pease Air Force Base en route London, England.

(Flying Time: 6 Hours 40 Minutes)  
(Interchange: Yes)  
(Time Change: Ahead 5 Hours)  
(Food Service: Dinner)

7:30 pm Back-up plane departs Pease Air Force Base en route London, England.

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MRS. BUSH'S PRESS OFFICE

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DAILY PRESS CLIPPINGS

WEDNESDAY, July 4, 1990

THURSDAY, July 5, 1990

Mrs. Bush	(in folder)
Governor Sununu	West Wing
Marlin Fitzwater	West Wing
Patty Presock	West Wing
First Lady Detail	Staircase
Karen Connell	Room 58 OEOB
Shirley Green	Room 94 OEOB
Diana Kellogg	Room 190 OEOB
Gregg Petersmeyer	Room 100 OEOB
Carolyn Washington	Room 268 OEOB
Benita Somerfield	hold one copy
Ann Brock	
Kim Brady	
Julie Cooke	
Joan DeCain	
Laurie Firestone	
Susan Porter Rose	
Anna Perez	
Sondra Haley	
Jean Becker	
Jay Suchan	(plus originals)

# Houston Scrubs Its Face To Welcome the Summit

By LISA BELKIN

Special to The New York Times

HOUSTON, July 4 — In the "war room" tucked inside a nondescript suite in a high-rise building here, volunteers staff a bank of telephones in front of a wall-size map.

Every day for several months now, those phones have been ringing with urgent reports: trash has been found in spots that might be glimpsed by the dignitaries or reporters who will start arriving here this weekend for the 1990 economic summit meeting.

Each caller's sighting — a trash-strewn vacant lot, an abandoned sofa at curbside — is immediately entered on an official "waste spotter report," which is dispatched to the appropriate district leader. The district leader, in turn, calls the appropriate quadrant leader, who goes to the site and personally inspects the trash.

The site is then assigned a priority number, based on the nastiness of the

Carrie Hendrix, deputy executive director of the Houston Host Committee, the group responsible for the logistics of the event, said, "The eyes of the world will be on Houston for those four days."

As a result, the city is practically re-creating itself, and not just by cleaning up an estimated four million pounds of trash.

City leaders have urged citizens to plant red and white flowers because the colors show up best on television. The police department has kept 100 badly needed police cars out of service so that they will be new and shiny when they escort motorcades. The county sheriff has spent \$35,000 for new uniforms and riot gear to control protests being planned by groups as diverse as the National Organization for Women and the Ku Klux Klan.

## Charm School for Cab Drivers

Taxi drivers have been given free courses on how to be polite to visitors. The roads have been repaved at Rice University, where the summit meetings will be held, and a fire hydrant there has been moved away from a path where the leaders are scheduled to walk so there will be no unphotogenic tripping or bumping of knees.

There are even attempts to put the best face on the city's brutal, swamp-like July weather. Earlier this month Houston planners announced a new slogan that they hope will make a selling point out of 95-degree heat and make delegates forget that walking outside feels like entering a windowless room where a hot shower has been running full force.

The slogan, along with a fluorescent logo and bouncy theme song, is "Houston's Hot!" — and a series of 10-second broadcast advertisements tell residents how to respond when visitors point out that fact. A sample answer: "Yes, Houston is hot. Retail sales are up 7 percent."

Despite some minor embarrassment when it was learned that a local guidebook to topless bars had been using the same slogan for years, sum-

## Red and white flowers show up best on TV.

mess and the likelihood that an important out-of-towner will see it. A color-coded flag is then placed in the wall-size map, and a cleanup crew is dispatched to cart the trash away.

### \$10 Million Donated

Houston is taking the economic summit meeting very seriously.

The event, at which the leaders of Britain, Canada, France, Italy, Japan and West Germany will meet with President Bush, will run from Monday through Wednesday. About \$10 million in privately donated funds will be spent.

"Houston is already clean," said Donald Fitch, who with Limus Jefferson is co-chairman of the Houston Clean Committee. "We just want to make sure it's the cleanest it can be."

mit meeting officials say they are pleased with their pun. "It's the ultimate spin control," one committee member told reporters.

### Toning Down the Plans

The enthusiastic approach to the summit meeting began almost immediately after the announcement last December that Houston had been selected over San Antonio, the first runner-up, to be the host city for the event. Within days, dozens of city institutions had asked to be included in the list of official events.

More than once, the White House has stepped in to tone down the plans. A 25-mile drive to the Johnson Space Center was rejected for logistical reasons, and there was not enough time for an evening of opera and bal-

let at the Wortham Theater. The only large event that was not deleted was a kickoff rodeo Sunday night, at which stars of the Grand Ol' Opry — which is from Nashville, for goodness sake — will perform.

That announcement caused a battle on the newspaper opinion pages here, with arts leaders expressing outrage that Houston, a great performing arts city, will simply reinforce its stereotype as a cowboy town. To soothe ruffled feelings, the Bushes will give a party on the last night of the meeting, after the other leaders have left, for the more than 10,000 volunteers who worked on the event.

With every detail so meticulously attended to and enthusiasm so high, the major remaining question is, will

this work? Will Houston secure its image in the eyes of the world?

Dr. Barton Smith, chairman of the department of economics at the University of Houston, has his doubts. The city cannot control what comes across the television screen, he said, and may be surprised by what the world chooses to focus on.

"The media could still come to town and complain about how hot it is," he said, "slogan or not."

Robin Blut, a spokesman for the Houston Clean subcommittee, an arm of the host committee, disagrees. "We have made sure that Houston is a picture perfect backdrop," she said. "We don't expect thousands of stories about how Houston is a clean city. But if they don't say it's a dirty city, then we've accomplished our goal."



**NICE DOGGIE!:** Tonight at 10 EDT/PDT, ABC will rebroadcast *PrimeTime Live's* White House tour that Sam Donaldson and Diane Sawyer took last September. Donaldson, for one, is urging viewers who came away last time thinking he kicked Millie the First Dog to tune in again.

"Barbara Bush kicks the dog," says Donaldson, who'll anchor the show live from his new base in Washington, D.C. "She does it with the dog's best interests in mind — Millie was licking her private parts on national television and she hated to see another woman embarrassed that way."

Donaldson says after Mrs. Bush kicked Millie, he had to "step over the dog and I nudged the dog a bit. My fans — and they are legion — all screamed and yelled that I kicked the dog. Watch carefully. As (New York sportscaster) Warner Wolf says, 'Let's go to the videotape.'"

**DONALDSON:** Wants it known he isn't a dog-kicker.

# For Eastern Europe, U.S. Teachers

Special to The New York Times



Mike Geissinger for The New York Times

"I'm looking forward to being a firsthand witness to history," said John Shea, a George Washington University graduate.

WASHINGTON, July 3 — At first glance the people queued in front of Pan Am's ticket counter at Dulles International Airport looked like college students headed for a summer biking tour through England or France. A closer look suggested otherwise: their duffel bags bulged with English textbooks and Shakespeare anthologies, and their destination was Budapest.

For the first time, Eastern European governments are opening their classrooms to large numbers of American English instructors, including these 121 Peace Corps volunteers, who left in mid-June for Poland and Hungary. They were the first delegation to Eastern Europe in the Peace Corps's 30-year history.

### An Explosive Demand

"It's a great way to dip our toes into history," said Alison Truitt of Denver, a 1989 Stanford University graduate in international relations who is headed for Hungary. "It will be fascinating to be a witness of the changes in their political, economic and cultural systems."

These volunteers are not alone in their mission. More than 600 English-language instructors, mostly recent college graduates, are planning to teach in Czechoslovakia, Poland, Hungary, Bulgaria, Romania and East Germany in the fall.

"The demand is exploding," said

Donna Culpepper, the United States Information Agency's branch chief for academic exchanges in Europe. "The Eastern European countries would like four or five times the numbers of teachers we can send."

Most students are traveling as part of privately financed projects, like those sponsored by the American Federation of Teachers' Education for Democracy International program, and the Charter 77 Foundation, a Czechoslovakian human rights group that is sending 80 college students and recent graduates to teach conversational English in Czechoslovakia this summer.

"I'm looking forward to being a firsthand witness to history," said John Shea of Arlington, Va., a May graduate of George Washington University who majored in international affairs and who will work in yet another program, Education for Democracy U.S.A., a grass-roots group based in Mobile, Ala., that is sending 300 teachers abroad.

Many others are angling for teaching jobs in Eastern Europe, including 80 graduating seniors from Georgetown University who went to Czechoslovakia last May.

Such efforts have been discouraged by American and Eastern European officials because most countries have their own teacher certification requirements. Opportunities for uncertified and inexperienced people without a plan of action are likely to be limited. About half the Georgetown students are still seeking teaching positions.

### Caution on Having Plan

"Without some sort of plan you are likely to be forgotten or ignored," said Helena Fierlinger, a program coordinator for Charter 77 who was born in Czechoslovakia.

Programs like that of the Peace Corps are giving volunteers intensive language and cultural instruction abroad this summer before they begin working in elementary and secondary schools and in teacher training colleges in September. Most



Associated Press

Volunteer English-language instructors were given a White House send-off by President Bush before heading to Poland and Hungary. The 121 Peace Corps members were the first to be sent to Eastern Europe.

teachers will live with families and receive \$75 a month, commensurate with local living standards; room and board are paid by the government.

"Despite the pay cut, it seemed like a good idea," said Phyllis Stafford, 73 years old, of Indian Harbor Beach, Fla., a widow who taught high school English for 14 years and is the oldest Peace Corps volunteer in Hungary.

### Wanted: English Instructors

She and fellow volunteers loaded their bags with the works of Hemingway, Faulkner and occasionally Kurt Vonnegut.

Many also stuffed their luggage with quintessentially American commodities not readily available in Eastern Europe, like Frisbees and Nerf footballs.

Peace Corps officials say Eastern Europe's political leaders have pleaded for English instructors.

"Among the emerging democracies, there's a uniform thirst for English language instruction," said Paul D. Coverdell, director of the Peace Corps. "As these countries reach out and engage in the world, they need the English language to close the decades spent without commerce or communications with the West."

Mr. Coverdell said the English-language training program would eventually expand throughout Central and Eastern Europe. On June 25, the Peace Corps signed an agreement to send 22 volunteers to teach English in Czechoslovakia in the fall. For the future, plans include training in small business development and environ-

mental protection, Mr. Coverdell said

Meanwhile, six Princeton University students are spending the summer starting student debating leagues in Poland, Hungary, the Soviet Union and Vietnam, among other countries. Their group, Global Student Response, was founded last year; it is devoted to promoting democracy and human rights and is financed with \$4,500 from the university.

"Until now, holding a debate was a foreign concept for most Eastern European students," said the group's president, Stephen Wunker of Coral Springs, Fla., a Princeton senior majoring in international affairs. "They haven't had any exposure to these types of democratic traditions."

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THE WHITE HOUSE

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Aronson  
MAXIMILIAN  
Riverview Shops  
Kennebunkport, Maine 04046



THE PRESIDENT

Kennebunkport, Maine  
July 4, 1990

Dear Virginia and Paul,

You know I'll make great use of the sweatshirt.  
Many thanks for thinking of me.

Hope you have a terrific summer.

Sincerely

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to be "G. H. W. Bush".

bc: with copy  
of "invoice"  
to gift unit

Jan Burmeister

THE WHITE HOUSE

Mr. Ryan L. Rombalski  
Chief Executive Officer  
Forrester's  
1875 S. E. Belmont Street  
Portland, Oregon 97214



THE PRESIDENT

Kennebunkport, Maine  
July 4, 1990

Dear Mr. Rombalski,

Ken Raynor passed on the Gore-Tex rainsuit to me. It's mighty handsome and I'm sure it will come in for plenty of use. Thanks so much for thinking of me.

Best regards,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "Jay Byrd".

bc: Gift Unit  
(value \$250)  
location: kept  
at Kennebunkport

Jan Burmeister