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NOW WHAT?

The news reports today
suggest that the Soviet
"overthrow" may turn out
to be a Coup D'Scud.

If so, all the US spin
doctors working overtime to
prescribe messages and
strategies for Dems over
here (#1, #2), might ponder
what advice they'd give
Yeltsin and Gorbachev:

Should the conquering
hero Yeltsin want the reins
himself or want a wounded
Gorbachev restored?

Should Gorbachev want his
job back -- weakened by the
overthrow and inevitably
dependent upon Yeltsin?

Or (as one GOPster joked
to SAN JOSE MERCURY NEWS'
Phil Trounstone) should the
Dems spirit Gorby "out of
the Soviet Union and run
him for President" here? /

===== QUOTE OF THE DAY =====

"Democracy, once unleashed, is a pretty powerful force."

-- George Bush, multiple, 8/21

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?? ?? OVERLOOKED ?? ??

From CNN/Gallup Poll (712 adults surveyed Monday 8/19; +/- 4%):

The Bush Admin.'s response	Too far	4%
to Soviet Coup:	Not far enough	19%
	About right	66
	DK/Ref.	11

*1 THE COUP: IMPACT ON '92 -- FOUR SCHOOLS OF THOUGHT

BUSH-IS-WINNER SCHOOL: NBC'S JOHN COCHRAN: "Just last week, Democrats were accusing the president of being too concerned about foreign affairs. What a difference a week makes" (8/20). DEM POLLSTER TUBBY HARRISON: "It's now become a tricky thing to criticize [Bush], especially since they've got him on TV every 10 seconds playing president" (Balto. SUN, 8/21). "ONE DEMOCRATIC STRATEGIST": "He looks like the President of the world again, just like during the gulf, and that's very bad for us -- I have to admit it" (N.Y. TIMES, 8/21). Balto. SUN HEADLINE: "Crisis leaves Democrats on sidelines -- Buildup to campaign of 1992 put on hold" (Peter Osterlund, 8/21). GOV. PETE WILSON (R-CA): "I think it would aggravate the tendency on the part of the Democratic wannabes to hold back" (SACRAMENTO BEE, 8/20). DES MOINES REGISTER'S DAVID YEPSEN: Gorbachev's ouster "is bad political news for Sen. Tom Harkin's bid for president and for all Democratic efforts to retake the White House" (8/20). GOP CONSULTANT CHARLES BLACK: "There isn't any Democrat running for president who has foreign policy or international experience" (WASH. TIMES, 8/21). AEI'S WM SCHNEIDER: "The Democrats have once again proved to be irrelevant" (SAN JOSE MERCURY NEWS, 8/21). "Bush looks now like the president of the world. Once again the agenda is something that he can deal with. ... The Democrats are simply at a loss. They simply don't know what they're going to be able to do about this. ... At the moment, there isn't any Democrat out there who can close the stature gap ... and there's not much time left for any candidate to develop [that] stature" (CNN, 8/20). AEI'S NORMAN ORNSTEIN: "Bush has been calm, cool and cautious. He's knowledgeable about what is going on and I think he provides some sense of reassurance for people. He's better in a crisis than in everyday situations, when he sometimes looks as if he doesn't care" (CLEVELAND PLAIN DEALER, 8/21). HOUSTON CHRONICLE COLUMNIST JANE ELY: "American voters have seldom been inclined to switch leaders when there is international trauma and general unrest. And rekindled fears sometimes can be even harder to tamp down than the cause that fanned them back to life" (8/20). GOP/BUSH TV CONSULTANT ROGER AILES: "The public trusts George Bush's ability in this area. Mario Cuomo and the rest of them just become ankle-biters" (USA TODAY, 8/21).

BUSH-WAS-TOO-TIMID SCHOOL: EX-DNC CHAIR JOHN WHITE: "In relying on personal diplomacy, Bush has made a massive miscalculation that this situation was preventable. He bet the farm on Gorbachev. That was high risk for the United States, and he will have to pay a price for it" (L.A. TIMES, 8/20). EX-SEN. GARY HART (D-CO): "There's plenty of blame to go around in both parties ... [but] we should have been doing more. Not signing arms-control agreements ... for our security, but helping Mr. Gorbachev get bread on the table" ("Larry King Live" CNN, 8/20). COLUMNIST JIMMY BRESLIN: "If Gorbachev ever had received any of the fanatical devotion we gave to the Contras in Nicaragua, perhaps we wouldn't be wondering where we are today" (NEWSDAY, 8/20). BOSTON HERALD EDITORIAL: "Bush's Soviet policy duplicated the flaw of his Iraq, China and Yugoslavia policies. Over and over, the president sided with the central authority and against the Democrats and dissenters. Each time, catastrophe resulted ... 'Who lost Gorbachev?' The Bush administration

cannot now avoid the challenge of that question. Its failure has helped make the world, suddenly a very dangerous place" (8/20). REP. BOB TORRICELLI (D-NJ): "The question that people are going to be asking when this crisis has passed is, whether or not, by allowing five years to pass without giving real assistance or comfort to ... Gorbachev, we, in many ways, did not contribute to the disappointment of the Soviet people and create an atmosphere where this coup might not have happened. It took five years for us to respond with a [MFN] trade status for the Soviet Union. Even while the Chinese were massacring people in Tiananmen Square, we found the means to provide a trade status for them but never for Mikhail Gorbachev" ("Larry King Live" CNN, 8/20). GOP POLLSTER ED GOEAS: The Dems "have decided that they can't take another political beating after the Gulf war and they have to get out there and say something" (WASH. TIMES, 8/21).

DOMESTIC-ISSUES-WILL-STILL-DOMINATE SCHOOL: GOP CONSULTANT MIKE MURPHY: "Bottom line, it'll still be the domestic agenda that drives the presidential election" (SAN JOSE MERCURY NEWS, 8/21). DEM POLLSTER MARK MELLMAN: "In every election since World War II, including those when the bullets were flying, the economy and domestic affairs were more important in voters' calculus than foreign affairs" (SAN JOSE MERCURY NEWS, 8/21). EX-IA GOP CHAIR MICHAEL MAHAFFEY: "Grain prices were down the limit this morning ... It's troublesome and people are concerned about it" (DES MOINES REGISTER, 8/20).

"DEFINING MOMENT"-FOR-BUSH SCHOOL: GERMOND/WITCOVER: "The situation he confronts today is both complex and threatening enough to dwarf anything he has encountered so far. As such, it will reveal far more about Bush's skills than ever was revealed even by his aggressive display of strength in the Persian Gulf or, on the other side of the ledger, his willingness to kowtow to the Chinese after Tiananmen Square and his original inability to grasp the dimensions of the changes in Eastern Europe two summers ago" (Balto. EVENING SUN, 8/20). N.Y. TIMES' ANDREW ROSENTHAL: Bush "has staked his Presidency, and his prospects for re-election, on his foreign policy credentials, which are being sorely tested by the coup. He is still clearly sensitive about the criticism he drew for this relatively restrained response to the Chinese crackdown on dissent in 1989" (N.Y. TIMES, 8/21). DEM CONSULTANT BOB SHRUM: "I think Bush has presented himself as a miracle worker in foreign policy. Now he's got to perform a miracle ... I hope I'm wrong about it, but I don't have the sense that it will be as easy to dislodge the coup-makers (in Moscow) as it was to dislodge Saddam Hussein or Manuel Noriega" (SAN JOSE MERCURY NEWS, 8/21). GOP'S MIKE MURPHY: "As we get a couple months away from the coup, people may begin to call Bush's competence into question. It's important to be able to manage crises. It's even more important to avoid them" (MERCURY NEWS, 8/21).

*2 THE COUP: DEM "CANDIDATE" REAX

CLINTON: "I think people like me shouldn't say much right now until we find out exactly what's happened and we give the president a chance to assess it and announce a policy" (N.Y. TIMES, 8/20).

GORE: "In the crucial days and weeks ahead, as the President formulates our policy, he must balance his stated desire for continuity in U.S.-Soviet relations with America's interest in seeing the success of the Democratic movement" (Gore release, 8/19).

JACKSON: "Any flicker of hope we have to rebuild America

will further be sacrificed on the altar of fear of the Soviet Union" (WASH. POST, 8/20).

KERREY: "What we have to be saying is we support democratically elected leaders" (OMAHA WORLD-HERALD, 8/20).

TSONGAS: "The United States must make clear this will not be casually accepted ... I support President Bush's statements to the renegade right wing that the evolving forces of democracy will not be deterred" (Tsongas release, 8/19).

WILDER: "What also amazes me is the president's expression of surprise with the circumstances. I would have hoped that our intelligence system would have been more serving of the president during these times" (RICHMOND TIMES-DISPATCH, 8/20).

USA TODAY's Adam Nagourney notes of the '92 Dems, only Harkin and Gore "can claim foreign policy expertise. ... Gore, a potential heavyweight candidate, might be even more inclined to sit this one out" (8/21). Brookings' Thomas Mann: "The only one of the candidates to possess any credibility is Al Gore" (S.F. EXAMINER, 8/21).

*3 CLINTON: CRITICS TAKE AIM; WINS YD STRAW POLL

ARKANSAS DEMOCRAT's John Robert Starr writes notes Clinton's quote on the war ("We ought to give the president a decent breathing space here. I think people like me shouldn't say much right now."), then rips him: "I submit that people like Clinton, who can demonstrate nothing but abysmal ignorance in foreign affairs, shouldn't say much about foreign affairs -- ever. ... To Clinton's credit, he recognizes the performance of a leader even though he is incapable of performing as a leader" (8/21).

DEMOCRAT headline: "Clinton's real message: He'll play to the crowd." Columnist John Brummett writes he "is a sound politician with excellent skills of electability who learned a lot from his defeat for re-election in 1980. ... While spending a decade honing his skills at the expert use of expediency to get re-elected, he watched his party's national presidential candidates demonstrate no such skills." Clinton's "real message is that he can devise and personally perform a better, more broad-based campaign ... He would be the kind of president you would expect a [Dem] to be. The difference is that he is willing to devise and deliver a new-fangled message, and deny or skirt most of the issues ... because he is a hardened political artisan" (8/20). DEMOCRAT's Starr, in a critical review of Clinton administration policies: "Here we have Clinton running around saying he can run the country when he and his people can't even run" the AR Dept. of Human Services" (8/20).

YD "POLL": Clinton 8/19 won the straw poll at the Young Dems' meeting in St. Louis. Of the 750 delegates:

Clinton	40.0%	Cuomo	6.9%
Harkin	34.0	Bentsen	4.3
Gore	9.6	Tsongas	1.3

Clinton "skipped" the YD convo to attend the NGA meeting in Seattle; Harkin "gave a fiery speech" to the delegates; Gore, Cuomo, Bentsen and Tsongas did not attend; and Jerry Brown "visited with delegates, but failed to place in the straw poll" (Joan Duffy, Memphis COMMERCIAL APPEAL, 8/20). Germond & Witcover write his "decision, tentative though it may be, is particularly welcome to [Dems] buffeted in the past month" by the non-candidacies of Gephardt & Rockefeller. He "has been a vigorous and innovative governor ... shown himself to be a politician capable of growing and learning." But "the central question about Clinton is whether his candidacy will cause a

polarization with his party with him as the voice of the [DLC] and someone else, either Harkin or [Cuomo] as the candidate of the liberal activists ... In fact, those who know him have never thought of Clinton as conservative." In the end, his prospects "will depend on how the field shakes down ... For the moment, however, it is probably enough that ... there is at least one [Dem] with a future at risk who may be willing to chance it in 1992" (Balto. EVENING SUN, 8/20). ARKANSAS GAZETTE's Paul Barton interviewed several GOP analysts on Clinton. Consultant Eddie Mahe: "He doesn't exist out there ... I don't see how Clinton believes he has any chance of winning the nomination." Ex-NRCC chair Ed Rollins: "His strengths are that he is young, handsome, and from a Southern state." Heritage's David Mason on Clinton & Cuomo: "You might be talking about the difference between a big landslide and a little landslide." Consultant Ed Goeas: "Quite frankly, I would put him at the top of the list" (8/18). Balto. SUN's Theo Lippman writes on Clinton's comparison of Bush/Wichita to Eisenhower/Little Rock, "not a very fair charge, since in fact, the Bush administration is grudgingly enforcing a court order it doesn't believe in, just as Ike did at Little Rock." In reviewing Dem prospects, Lippman adds, "I think what the [DNC] ought to do is form an exploratory committee to go to the Soviet Union and learn how to conduct a coup. That's about the only way it's going to get a Democrat in the White House" (8/21).

*4 BROWN: A MEAT AND POTATOES KIND OF GUY

On his competition, whether for pres. or Senate: "If anyone runs close to me now, that's because they're fresh meat. We'll see how they look after they've been chewed over a bit." If he runs, Brown "said it will be because he wants a national forum for his ideas": "There is a different way to look at what is going on in the state and in the nation than the way the entrenched leadership does. I'm opposed to the parsley effect -- that is, focusing on the parsley instead of the potato." Speaker Willie Brown: "Jerry Brown has some real devotees. He's looking at as much as 30 percent to start with in a primary, even if he doesn't spend a penny." Manager George Cappanelli on a prez run: "Until recently, he was saying flat-out no. But more and more people around the country are urging him to run, and more and more people are responding to his speeches" (Thomas Elias, SCRIPPS HOWARD/WASH. TIMES, 8/21). Manchester UNION-LEADER editorial says if Brown decides to run for pres., "he might just as well pass up the [NH] primary, where, in 1980, at the peak of his popularity, he couldn't even draw flies ... It's understandable if there are some Granite State Democrats who hope that Moonbeam will run here -- if only for the purpose of giving Paul Tsongas someone to beat" (8/21).

*5 CA PRIMARY: WILSON SAYS NO -- IF STATE PRIMARY GOES WITH IT
Gov. Pete Wilson (R) "said ... he will veto legislation to advance the date of [CA's] presidential primary next year if the bill reaches his desk in its present form" (William Endicott, SACRAMENTO BEE). Wilson "said his main objection is that the bill would also move up the regular statewide primary from June to March": "If that bill going through the Legislature gets to my desk in the form that it is presently, the chances are very poor that it will become law. I would have to veto it." Wilson "said a March election for legislative and congressional races would 'totally disrupt reapportionment.' ... Wilson earlier had indicated doubts about an early 1992 primary, but his comments

[8/19] were the first in which he flatly committed himself to a veto." Wilson: "I certainly don't object to the concept of something to move up the date of the presidential primary, as they have in a number of states. But I am not at all enthused about the idea of changing the state primary to go with it." Assemblyman Jim Costa (D), the primary sponsor of the bill "said he contacted Wilson's office [8/19] and was told the governor was willing to talk about changing the bill": "I'm willing to sit down with him and leadership and see if we can work out something he is comfortable with. We're dealing in a world of political insecurities. The bill has tremendous support and creates tremendous concern on the part of politicians. I'm trying to find a middle ground." Other CA Dems, including CA Dem chair Phil Angelides "were encouraged by the fact that Wilson did not rule out moving the presidential primary alone" (8/20).

*6 DEM ROUND-UP

WILDER: Under header "Wilder and the Liberals," C.S. MONITOR's Godfrey Sperling asks if recent "criticism being heaped" on Wilder stems from two basic "unforgivable acts" to fellow Dems: 1) "He has remained unremittingly conservative," and 2) he has "taken on a party favorite," Sen. Chuck Robb (D-VA), "and in the process probably destroyed [Robb's] presidential prospects" (8/20).

JACKSON: He 8/20 called for a DC "summit" on local issues, and "compared the plight of [DC] residents with that of deposed Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev, saying both are under "house arrest. ... Although many of his comments were directed at Mr. Bush and Congress, and seemed to have a campaign air about them, Mr. Jackson said he still has not yet decided" whether he'll run for president (Neufeld/Rankin, WASH. TIMES, 8/21).

*7 STATE UPDATE

AL (0): In the past, the DoJ and federal courts "have instructed state legislatures to try to create" CDs that are at least 65% black. "Anything less than that magic number would dilute black voting strength and allow whites to remain in power, conventional wisdom said." State Sen. Jim Bennett (D), who has written a plan that creates on 55% black CD, calls the 65% figure "not sacrosanct": "It's not magic." But Remap chair/Rep. Jim Campbell "said Bennett's proposed [CD] 'is just not enough.'" AL's Dem "congressmen hope that the [65%] figure isn't strictly adhered to since urban concentrations of black voters necessary to create such a [CD] would have to come from their [CDs]." Rep. Tom Bevill (D-04) and others "are quick to point out that many of black congressmen and women from other states have been elected when the black populations ... were less than 65 percent." Bennett's plan "suggests using black precincts from the state's rural Black Belt. The resulting [CD] has a black population of 55 percent and a black voting age population of 50.5 percent. But from a [Dem] point of view, it has the virtue of absorbing most of the old [CD] held by" Rep. Bill Dickinson (R-02), "while leaving most of the [Dem] incumbents untouched." J.L. Chestnut, chair of the AL New South Coalition of black voters: "I find very little interest in a less than 65 percent level within the New South." New South's Albert Turner presented two plans creating a CD more than 63% black. His second plan would pit Bevill against Rep. Claude Harris (D-07). The AL Dem Conference, another "powerful" black organization, is yet to release its plan. Bennett "believes the ADC version is fairly close to his own proposal rather than those offered by members of the New South Coalition." The Redist. Cmte has a 9/1 deadline for any plans to be considered (Hargrove, BIRMINGHAM POST-HERALD, 8/19). MONTGOMERY ADVERTISER headline: "Political future questionable for Tuscaloosa's Claude Harris" (8/20).

CA (+7): "A federal appeals court ... extended until [8/30] a temporary stay delaying a lower court ruling that would force the U.S. government to release adjusted census figures boosting the count of [CA's] population by more than 1 million people" (Weintraub, L.A. TIMES). Because most of those missed under the first count "live in urban areas, and many are poor and minorities, the higher figures are expected to benefit" Dems and "would diminish the importance of the recent population growth in the [GOP]-dominated suburbs" (8/20). "The delay throws another monkey-wrench into the already confused [remap] battle, as [leg.] staff members complain they do know which set of census numbers to use." Meanwhile, "a coalition of minority groups filed a federal lawsuit seeking to prevent the Legislature from proceeding" without an adjustment to the census (S.F. CHRONICLE, 8/20). Gov. Pete Wilson's (R) bi-partisan commission will only release its recommendations if the Legis. has no plan by 9/3. "One theory speculates that Wilson cares less about crafting a [CA] legislative plan than delivering a significant number of new GOP [CDs]. That way, the national [GOP] will owe him big in 1996. Another says the commission is a device for Wilson to court [GOP] conservatives still livid over [late-]Rep. Phil Burton's 1981 reapportionment" (Jefte, L.A. TIMES, 8/18). With Wilson "threatening a veto of any remap plan that doesn't suit

him," Speaker Willie Brown (D) "must find at least 54 Assembly members to back the Legislature's plan and to override a veto, if needed." Brown: "I need Republicans" (Lucas, CHRONICLE, 8/17). "It's doubtful whether, as of now, Brown really has the two-thirds support he needs in the Assembly for an override, but ... he hopes to panic nervous GOP legislators into going along lest new district boundaries be enacted anyway without their support.

... A sweetheart deal protecting all incumbents would work against the GOP by cementing in place [Dem] majorities in the Assembly, state Senate and congressional delegation all through the 1990s. But even while doing that, [Dems] could make such an arrangement highly attractive to individual [GOP] lawmakers by tailoring districts to their needs" (Smith, SACRAMENTO BEE, 8/20). Brown recently released an "effusive" statement praising the outgoing Assembly Ways and Means vice-chair Bill Baker (R), while noting Baker will run for a new East Bay CD. "The hefty dollops of praise are Brown's way of thanking Baker in advance for assistance in lining up other conservative [GOPers] to make the remap plan veto-proof" (Lucas, CHRONICLE, 8/17). In L.A., Rep. Julian Dixon (D-28) is "widely expected" to retire to run for L.A. Co. Supervisor "with the backing" of the Berman-Waxman organization. "They, in turn, want to set up Dixon's [CD] for another politician in their stable, Assemblywoman Gwen Moore. But state Sen. Diane Watson is also interested in running ... and may attempt to have the ex-Dixon [CD] tailored to her specifications" (Walters, BEE, 8/19).

FL (+4): Senate Pres. Gwen Margolis (D) "has quietly drawn" some new Dade Co. CDs that "include a new black majority district and another one suited for herself. ... Margolis has had an eye on the North Dade seat held by" Rep. William Lehman (D-17). "But she has said she has no interest in running against Lehman, who plans to seek re-election. Using her redrawn [CDs], Margolis said she and Lehman could possibly run for different seats. ... Much of the proposed 'black district' would be expected to come from Lehman's [CD] -- Liberty City, Opa-locka, Carol City and other predominantly black neighborhoods. ... Her plan does not include a second Hispanic majority [CD], but it would apparently add Hispanic voters" to Rep. Ilena Ros-Lehtinen's (R-18) seat. House remap subcmte chair Peter Deutsch (D) "thinks Margolis jumped the gun" (Nickens, MIAMI HERALD, 8/17).

GA (+1): Eight of the 10 Reps. attended a public hearing of the House and Senate Redist. Cmtes. Newt Gingrich (R-06) and Doug Barnard (D-10) did not attend. State. Sen. Sanford Bishop (D) "surprised committee members [8/19] when he unveiled a plan that many lawmakers have said couldn't be drawn: one that includes two majority-black [CDs] and a third in which black voters would strongly influence election results." Under the Bishop plan, Rep. John Lewis (D-05) would "maintain" his seat, and the second majority black CD "would run from DeKalb county to Augusta -- a new 4th [CD]." The new "influence" CD, to be about 48% black, would be in the state's SW corner, "now covered by" Rep. Charles Hatcher (D-02). "This week, [GOP] leaders are expected to announce a plan that creates three majority-black seats and three [GOP] seats in the Atlanta area." A House plan to put Gingrich in Lewis' CD is "under consideration." Reps. Buddy Darden (D-07) and Ed Jenkins (D-09) offered a proposal "that suits them both." They agreed to retain GA's three NW counties -- Dade, Walker and Catoosa -- in the 7th. Both House and Senate plans had them moving into the 9th. To reach ideal CD size, the two "carved away sections of heavily [GOP] Cobb and

Gwinnett counties" (Cummings, ATLANTA CONSTITUTION, 8/20).

KY (-1): In a Lexington HERALD-LEADER op-ed, Rep. Hal Rogers (R-05): "Let me make one thing clear: I will fight to keep each one of the 27 counties that make up the 5th [CD] ... I cannot believe thoughtful and compassionate [KYans] would permit such a discriminatory and destructive configuration" (8/15).

NC (+1): "At least seven potential black candidates appear interested" in running for the newly-created black majority 1st CD "But some black leaders are concerned that a crowded field ... could hurt their chances" of electing the first black Rep. from NC this century. In an effort to "reach a consensus," black leaders have called an 8/24 meeting and invited "all prospective candidates": state Sen. Frank Ballance, state Reps. Toby Fitch, Thomas Hardaway, Howard Hunter and Mickey Michaux, Rep. Walter Jones (D-01) aide Willie Riddick and Warren Co. Commis. Eva Clayton. Jones "is expected to retire," but has "made no definitive announcement." Jones' son, state Rep. Walter Jones' Jr. is "also uncertain. Until the black majority [CD] was created, he had planned a bid to succeed his father." Riddick "said he was ready to run, but only if his boss didn't seek re-election" (Raleigh NEWS & OBSERVER, 8/20).

TX (+3): The House Redist. Cmte passed a remap bill 8/19, "despite the objections of some ethnic minorities that the plan favors protection of incumbents over the creation of solidly minority districts." Dallas/Ft. Worth "black groups ... left no doubt of their plans to appeal to the [DoJ] and to the courts a congressional redistricting plan they think unduly splinters minorities in both cities." The Houston portion of the House cmte's map contained a 60% Hispanic CD. "It was designed largely to please state Sen. Roman Martinez (D), who wants to run in it. That proposal may face tougher sledding in the Senate because state Sen. Gene Green also wants to run in the [CD]" (AUSTIN AMERICAN-STATESMAN, 8/20). Conflicts over the plan also arose between Martinez and state Rep. Fred Blair (D). Blair, a black, accused Martinez of having "a 'we've got ours attitude' and an unwillingness to help black colleagues" (HOUSTON CHRONICLE, 8/20). Plans by state Rep. Teel Bivins (R) and Rep. Joe Barton (R-06) would create one minority CD each in Dallas and Tarrant Cos. "They would also boost [GOP] hopes of unseating" Reps. Martin Frost (D-24) and John Bryant (D-05) "and could make Rep. Pete Geren (D-12) "vulnerable to a minority candidate." Tarrant Co. Hispanic Redist Cmte's Renny Rosas endorsed the GOP plan (DALLAS MORNING NEWS, 8/18).

===== HOTSPOTS =====

*8 GEORGIA: CAN ANYBODY FOUL FOWLER'S BID?

Bill Shipp analyzes Sen. Wyche Fowler's (D) re-election bid, "In 1980 anybody could have beaten Herman Talmadge for the U.S. Senate ... Anybody's name ... was Mack Mattingly. In 1986, anybody could've whipped Mack Mattingly. Anybody ... was Wyche Fowler. Now anybody may have a chance to win the Senate seat held by Fowler. Except there are no anybodies yet in sight." Fowler, off "to a roaring start," wandered into "an environmental never-never land. His name is on an EPA bill that according to officials at Ford and General Motors, would cause the closing of automotive assembly plants in Atlanta." Fowler also voted against Bush on use-of-force in the Gulf and is "expected to oppose Georgia-born Clarence Thomas' appointment to the Supreme Court." Fowler, "with a national Democratic agenda," looks "like a sitting duck in 1992." With Bush "almost certain to take Georgia again," an increasing number of GOPers "voting a straight GOP ticket," and GOP numbers "multiplying geometrically in the suburbs," Fowler's chances are "hurt ... even more." NRSC chair Phil Gramm (R-TX) "correctly assessed" ex-state Rep./'90 Gov. loser Johnny Isakson "as the Republican who could defeat Fowler," but Isakson spoke recently to his UGA frat brother, LG Pierre Howard (D), "about creating a state senate district in which Isakson could run for the Legislature and stay home." With Isakson out that leaves exiting Peace Corps Dir. Paul Coverdell, "who may be so busy defending his extensive government travel that he will have little time to run an offensive campaign;" and ex-US atty Bob Barr, who "will have difficulty raising enough money to mount a serious challenge" (GWINNETT DAILY NEWS, 8/21).

*9 ILLINOIS: GOP STILL LOOKING FOR DIXON CHALLENGERS

CHICAGO SUN-TIMES' Michael Sneed writes LG Bob Kustra (R) and ex-WH aide Rich Williamson (R) were recruited by the NRSC to take on Sen. Alan Dixon (D). "Their answer: Nope" (8/20)

DON'T UNDERESTIMATE DOWNSTATE EDGAR: "Don't be deceived by" Gov. Jim Edgar's (R) "country boy's drawl -- or the aw shucks manner that sometimes accompanies it." He's a "savvy operator. And the urbanites who have sold Illinois' first downstate governor in 60 years short have learned to regret it" (Kathleen Best, ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH). Dem consultant David Axelrod: "I don't think city people ever viewed him as a bumpkin. Some city politicians did but he took them to school." '90 Dem nominee Neil Hartigan "lost the race --in part-- because Edgar forged unprecedented ties to black and Hispanic leaders in Chicago, undercutting Hartigan's base." CHICAGO SUN-TIMES' Lynn Sweet: Edgar "seems to be torn over the hayseed issue. On the one hand, he does not want to disavow his small town roots, which he certainly has exploited, or come on as a phony sophisticate who dropped his twang just to impress people. On the other hand he seems to want very much to be perceived as urbane" (8/19).

*10 MICHIGAN: RECALL ENGLER GROUP ABORTS DEADLINE

Organizers for the Gov. John Engler (R) recall movement, who "spent most of the day counting signatures ... fell short" of the 800,000 signatures they hoped to collect against Engler, but vowed to extend the drive for two more weeks" (Chris Andrews,

LANSING STATE JOURNAL). Recall leader Jackie Shrader "said she thought they had 600,000" of the 641,141 "valid signatures" they needed. If petitions are turned in on the new target date of 9/4, "signatures collected in the first 18 days of the campaign would be invalid because of the 90-day time limit." They reported 66,000 signatures in the first 10 days of the drive which started 5/20. Shrader: "We know that the 800,000-plus signatures are out there. We just have to go out and get them." Engler spokesperson John Truscott: "I think it's come down to the wire, and they've fallen short. We've been saying all along that they don't have enough valid signatures" (8/21). If the petitions are turned in, Sec/state Richard Austin "would have 35 days to determine whether there are sufficient signatures. If there are, an election would be held within 60 days." If Engler is recalled, LG Connie Binsfeld "would finish out the term." Most of the criticism of Engler "has centered on budget cuts in social services and other areas." MI State student Eric Hoffman: "[Engler] seems to be more worried about bigger business right now, especially when it's faltering and not so much about problems regular people are having" (STATE JOURNAL, 8/20).

*11 OKLAHOMA: POLL SHOWS WALTERS IN TROUBLE

The Sooner Survey, conducted 7/22-27, by GOP pollsters Cole Hargrave Snodgrass, surveyed 500 registered voters; margin of error +/- 4.3% Subsamples: 327 Dems; 160 GOPers; margins not provided (Release, 8/20). Tested: Gov. David Walters (D).

WALTERS	ALL	DEMS	GOP	JOB PERFORMANCE	
Fav.	29%	34%	19%	Exc/Good	29%
Unfav.	42	39	55	Fair/Poor	44
DK	29	--	--		

Why Unfav.?

Character/Ethics	14%
Media Stories	12
Policy	4

Why Fav.?

Pos. Comments	6%
Doing Good Job	6
Policy	3

RECENTLY THERE HAS BEEN A LOT OF INFORMATION IN THE MEDIA REGARDING POSSIBLE ILLEGAL CONTRIBUTIONS TO WALTERS' CAMPAIGN FOR GOV. HAS THE MEDIA BEEN FAIR TO WALTERS IN THEIR COVERAGE?

Yes	32%
No	44
Undec.	24

IN GENERAL, DO YOU BELIEVE DAVID WALTERS SOLICITED OR ACCEPTED ILLEGAL CAMPAIGN CONTRIBUTIONS IN HIS 1990 CAMPAIGN?

Yes	38%
No	21
Undec.	41

SHOULD WALTERS RESIGN?

Yes	20
No	60
Undec.	20

MORE/LESS LIKELY TO VOTE FOR WALTERS ENDORSED CANDIDATE?

More	13%
Less	36
Undec.	51

LEWIS BLASTS NICKLES ON ABORTION: Ex-Speaker Steve Lewis (D) "criticized the abortion rights voting record" of Sen. Don Nickles (R) at a 8/18 gathering of Oklahomans for Choice. Lewis: "Don Nickles does not understand his constituency. His consistent vote against reproductive rights in 1990, resulted in

a zero" NARAL rating. "I made choice an issue in my" gov. campaign, "and I will continue to make choice an issue" (Lewis release, 8/19).

***12 OREGON: IF ONLY THE SENATE RACE WAS A "WIN-WIN" SITUATION**

Sen. Bob Packwood (R) predicted "no matter who wins the struggle for power in the Soviet Union, the United States and Western democracies will benefit ... If hardliners succeed in their coup, the Soviet Union will deteriorate from a world power to a regional power. But if reformers are able to regain control ... western style reforms will continue": "It's a win-win situation for us in every way." Packwood, "not surprised" by the events in the USSR, suggests the Soviets "will not be passive about the change, [but] there is no real need to fear an outbreak of international conflict." On environmental issues, he said "human impacts need to be considered when making natural resource decisions to protect endangered species." Packwood "cited recent examples to suggest that concern for the environment has become too extreme, and posed a hypothetical question about what would be done if the Endangered Species Act demanded the dams on the Columbia River come down to protect salmon." Packwood said "he wants to keep the act ... but amend it to give human-impact issues a greater priorities" (Coos Bay WORLD, 8/19).

***13 VERMONT: SMITH MAKES THE MOVE OUT OF POLITICS**

Ex-Rep. Peter Smith (R) said "he has given up politics and accepted a job as education dean at George Washington University" (Maura Griffin, AP/BURLINGTON FREE PRESS). Smith: "As much as I loved politics and the leadership opportunities it presented, this job gives me a way to do what I have always wanted to do." He will help GW to "reorganize" its Ed. dept. as Dean of the School of Education and Human Development. He is now a senior fellow with the Amer. Council on Ed. On his departure from politics: "The bad news is I'm out of [VT] and obviously out of politics. I had a great 10 years in politics, and I'll never forget it, but it's time to do something else" (8/20).

***14 WISCONSIN: CHECOTA'S MAKING THE MOVES**

Businessman Joe Checota (D) "relinquished two titles at Universal Medical Buildings, saying he could not hold four jobs at UMB and also prepare" for a challenge to Sen. Bob Kasten (R). He's keeping the titles of chair and ceo, but is giving up the titles of president and chief operation officer (MILWAUKEE SENTINEL, 8/20). State Sen. Russell Feingold (D) is the only announced candidate and Rep. Jim Moody (D-05) is considering. Moody is currently on a 17-day statewide tour while Kasten has 35 appearances in 15 days" (Lamke, SENTINEL, 8/16). Who gets what from where has lighted some fires in the campaigns. Of the \$1.5M Kasten has raised, "at least 62 percent" came from out-of-state sources. Of Moody's \$210,000 from individuals and PACs, "70 percent of that" came from out-of-state sources. Of the \$81,063 Feingold received from individuals and PACs, 33% came from out-of-state. Feingold manager Bob Decheine: "This is going to be a race between a [WI] candidate and two Washington insiders. Both Kasten and Moody are going to rely on out-of-state interests for the vast majority of their funding while we're going to do it mostly with small contributions from the people of [WI]. Moody aide Marcus Kunian "said that Decheine's charges are irrelevant": "Senator Feingold's campaign is beginning to trod down a well worn path. He tried to raise money from out of state sources and

PACs. When he found out that he couldn't, he found religion"
(Madison CAPITOL TIMES, 8/16).

*15 PENNSYLVANIA SENATE: DEBATE DEBATING

Sen. Harris Wofford (D), "saying it was 'essential to go beyond 30-second sound bites,'" said he agreed "to four debates with ex-AG Dick Thornburgh." Thornburgh "said ... he'd be happy to debate, but he wouldn't say when he'd like the debates to occur or how many he would take part in": "We're going to debate for sure ... I have a record and he has a record. I assume we both have views on the issues. They ought to be debated, sharpened and focused in the public eye." While Thornburgh is "starting the race later ... and complained of his opponent's head start, Wofford admitted that he lagged" behind Thornburgh: "Some people don't know whether my last name is Harris or Wofford. I need to get on television to close the gap." The League of Woman Voters and PA Broadcasters Assn have offered to sponsor two debates each. Thornburgh has hired ex-RGA dir. Michele Davis as manager, strategist Bob Teeter and is expected to hire Greg Stevens for media (PITTSBURGH POST-GAZETTE, 8/21).

*16 KENTUCKY GOVERNOR: MR. CLEAN'S GETTIN' DOWN AND DIRTY

Louisville COURIER-JOURNAL's Robert Garrett asks of LG Brereton Jones (D), "Why has the self-styled Mr. Clean of [KY] politics spent his summer donning rhetorical brass-knuckles and steel-toed jackboots? ... Is he that worried about big, bad" GOP media man Roger Ailes, consultant to Rep. Larry Hopkins (R)? "Yes, apparently." In the primary, "Jones invariably denounced mud-slinging by saying that 'if you have to bring someone else down to win office, you're probably not big enough for that office to begin with,'" but the summer has seen them attack each other and Jones now says: "The time will come in this campaign when I'm going to have to stand up and hit Larry Hopkins in the mouth." That time will "presumably come" this fall "when the Hopkins camp broadcasts Ailes-produced TV spots that cause Jones a heartburn, if not a lost lunch. The message seems to be: Don't blame Jones if he unleashes the [Dems'] premiere maker of negative political commercials, Frank Greer. Or if Jones himself, with help from a lot of ghostwriters, strips the bark from Hopkins." But, does Jones "really believe he needs to prepare his fans for his inevitable resort to the standard tactic" of negative campaigning? And does he "really believe his fans bought his self-beatification act, and need to be let down gently as they learn he's a mere mortal susceptible to the trumpet call of mindless political warfare?" (8/18).

GALBRAITH SAYS LOSING HAS ITS WINNING SIDE: Dem primary loser, pro-hemp atty Gatewood Galbraith, "didn't come close" to winning the primary, but the experience "has revived his law practice -- and may give him another career he hopes will finance a return to politics" (Al Cross, C-J). He's rented a new office, is working on a book and video about his campaign and has signed a contract to "debate marijuana legalization" with ex-AG Ed Meese. Galbraith says he "hopes to make enough money from his various ventures to underwrite a second, better-financed bid" for Gov.: "I look at it as a long, strange trip." He will get \$1,000 to debate Meese, who'll get \$6,000 (half his normal fee) 10/22 at St. Cloud U in MN. The lecture series has a "short but interesting history." It began in '89 when "conservative abortion opponent" Phyllis Schafley debated "abortion-rights" atty Sarah Weddington, and in '90, "guru" Timothy Leary and G.

Gordon Liddy debated "The State of the Mind vs. The Mind of the State." Galbraith: "I'm pleased to be thought of as belonging in that category. I don't know if Ed Meese does." He has also scheduled a 11/91 speech in CA. He has "no doubt" he can earn enough money for another bid, but "does [his] message ... need another quixotic political campaign to carry it?" Galbraith: "There are only four things for a person like me from [KY] to do: Go into jail, law, politics or Tennessee, and I am not moving to Tennessee" (8/18).

===== INSIDER COMMENTARY =====

*17 INTERVIEW: VERMONT'S SHAKEN POLITICAL SCENE

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HOTLINE: What can you tell us about new Gov. Howard Dean (D)?

NELSON: The basic problem is that Dean is probably the least well-known governor we've had in modern history. He's a relative newcomer to the state, did not develop extensive networks, and has run for an office [LG] with very low visibility. He has been overshadowed by the presence of some very strong and vibrant candidates -- most notably [Dem Rep.] Bernie Sanders and his two predecessors, Richard Snelling [R] and Madeline Kunin [D].

DAVIS: [VT LG] is not a full-time job. ... Until last Wednesday, Howard Dean was a doctor who was practicing politics on the side.

HOFFMAN: When the Democrats came to power in 1985, Dean was the whip. Those first two years he was seen as a lieutenant for Speaker of the House. I think that hurt him a little bit. When he ran for [LG] there was some criticism, even from Democrats, that he was not independent enough. As [LG], he was always under Kunin's shadow. ... He's untested.

HOTLINE: Is Dean likely to run for Gov. in '92?

NELSON: He's only 42; the odds favor his running. He has indicated a willingness to carry on Snelling policies. That may be difficult ... a lot of Democrats are going to want him to be more generous with the state budget than Snelling was. Sanders, who has run for gov. three times, does represent those people who wish to change the tax and spending priorities. Gov. Dean could find himself in a difficult position should he try to maintain a Republican fiscal agenda, with the threat of Sanders leaving Washington to come back to the state and run.

DAVIS: I don't think Dean knows whether he wants to run, and I don't think he will for several months. ... My sense is that he's going to see over the next 4-6 months how much of a burden the governorship is in terms of his family and his profession.

HOFFMAN: The assumption is he will probably run, although he did sort of leave open the door that he may not. ... The pressure for him is going to come from his own party, if he does indeed carry out his promise to follow through with what Snelling's started.

HOTLINE: Will Sanders run?

NELSON: His followers would much prefer he be governor than [Rep.]. They think his impact on the state would be much more emphatic. He has an executive, not legislative personality. If he thought he had a solid shot at it, I think he'd consider it.

DAVIS: My sense on Bernie is he's going to run for re-election and will get re-elected. ... He doesn't particularly like Congress, but I think his chances of having a long career are much better in the House than they are in the governorship.

HOFFMAN: He says he loves what he's doing in Congress. But I hear from other people who know him, he's very frustrated there. And ['88 House Dem candidate] Paul Poirier said last week that he expects Sanders to run for governor in '94. He would have to re-think that in '92, because whoever gets in next year probably has a good chance of staying in for the next 4 years.

HOTLINE: Who might emerge in the Republican field?

DAVIS: There are 3 to watch: Sec/State Jim Douglas, AG Jeffrey Amestoy and Rutland Mayor Jeffrey Wennberg. Douglas is a major player [but] if he lets this election go by, other people are going to pass him and he'll never be governor. Although there has been speculation, Amestoy likes being AG. Wennberg has statewide ambitions. One thing that works to his advantage is his term as Mayor of Rutland ends March 1993, so he could run statewide in 11/92 and lose and not be out of a job. He's going to run for governor or he's going to run against Sanders.

NELSON: Another possibility is Sen. Jim Jeffords (R), who expressed interest in the governorship in '82 and '72. In '72, he ran and lost in the primary, and in '82, he expressed serious interest until Snelling decided to run for a 4th term. He would not have to give up the Senate. Where that scenario stumbles, is that he's just been put on the Foreign Relations Committee and he's having much more fun in the Senate than he ever did in the House. He said something recently to a reporter that basically he'd like to finish his career as governor. But he's 57, so he probably feels he has more track left as a Senator.

HOTLINE: '90 Dem nominee Peter Welch?

NELSON: Welch will sit this one out, largely because he and Dean don't trust one another very much. It would be suicide for Welch to go against him in a primary. The best bet for Welch is to hope that Sanders decides to leave Washington to challenge Dean and that would open up the House seat for him.

HOTLINE: Kunin comeback?

NELSON: She left office with very high negatives. There's no groundswell of interest in bringing her back. The only people who talk about running her for office are the Republicans who'd like her to challenge Sanders for the House.

===== TV MONITOR
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*18 THIS MORNING: All networks are reporting the apparent ending of the coup in the Soviet Union. ABC's "GMA" interviewed outgoing U.S. Amb. John Matlock. NBC's "Today" highlighted an interview with ex-Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze. "CBS This Morning" interviewed ex-NSA Zbigniew Brzezinski.

A.M. UPDATE: NBC's Tom Brokaw: "There have been dramatic ... developments that is the withdrawal of troops ordered by the defense ministry to retreat to their barracks. There are reports as well that the coup against Mikhail Gorbachev and Boris Yeltsin are now on an airplane perhaps headed for a hardline republic in central Asia. ... There have been very few days in history quite like this one. ... It appears now that the coup is crumbling very rapidly and in fact it may be over" (NBC, 8/21). CBS's Dan Rather: "The coup may be over, but that does not mean that the crisis in the Soviet Union are over, not by a long shot. ... Tanks and armored vehicles have been seen pulling away from the Russian Parliament Building." CBS' Tom Fenton: "Apparently the coup ring leaders have lost the support of the army" (8/21). ABC's Bob Zelnick: "Officials throughout the government in the intelligence community and elsewhere believe all signs point to the fact that this coup is ending. Their analyses was confirmed really late last night when the Soviet tanks pulled back from the Russian Federation Building (8/21). NBC's Jim Meceda: "The worst clashes between pro-reformer protesters and Soviet armor keyed just outside the U.S. Embassy. ... By morning, nine vehicles had been captured by those loyal to Boris Yeltsin they were paraded on the scene of the fatal skirmish. The hero, Boris Yeltsin -- met by applause from Russian deputies this morning -- had an extraordinary session of Russian parliament. Yeltsin called on every able bodied man in the Russian republic to join in the defense of Russia and liberty" (8/21). CBS' Tom Fenton: "The KGB has offered to fly Boris Yeltsin to the Crimea to see Gorbachev. Yeltsin has refused to fall into that trap, but a delegation of his supporters may go. ... Splits appear to be developing in the coup leadership. Prime Minister Pavlov has already resigned for what are described as health reasons (8/21).

LAST NIGHT: All nets led with USSR. "M/L" hosted ex-JFK/LBJ NSA McGeorge Bundy, ex-Sec/State Henry Kissinger, ex-Carter UN ambassador Donald McHenry and ex-Reagan UN ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick. CNN's "Crossfire" hosted ex-Reagan NSC staffer Roger Robinson and Manchester GUARDIAN's Martin Walker. CNN's "Larry King Live" hosted ex-Sen. Gary Hart (D-CO), Sen. William Cohen (R-ME) and Rep. Robert Torricelli (D-NJ).

WE LOVE BORIS: ABC's Peter Jennings: "The most important politician in the country to be freely elected, Boris Yeltsin, is now the central symbol of resistance to those who still have Mikhail Gorbachev under house arrest. And President Bush has told the world, he stands with Yeltsin and Gorbachev." ABC's Brit Hume: "The President had his strongest praise yet for Yeltsin, a man the administration once regarded as a 'trouble-maker.'" Yeltsin, interviewed by ABC's Diane Sawyer from the Russian Federation building: "We have been here almost 48 hours now and we're going to spend the coming night here too. We are not leaving the battlefield" (8/20).

BUSH REACTION: ABC's Brit Hume: "He does not think that the U.S. can directly do anything to reverse events. ... But he

is trying his best to discuss this matter with a whole range of European and other leaders so that his reaction will take into account all of their reactions" (8/20). NBC's John Cochran: "Throughout his presidency, people have accused George Bush of being too prudent. But today, the President said, prudent is exactly the right word to describe how he is dealing with this crisis in Moscow. ... The President said that, despite his outrage over the coup, he will not resort to sabre-rattling. ... Ex-NSA Zbigniew Brzezinski: "I think the President has got the right balance. I think he made it very clear that the United States disapproves politically and morally of the coup plotters, that business as usual will not be conducted. But at the same time, the President is right in emphasizing that the basic relationship, arms control and so forth, has to continue" (8/20). CBS' Susan Spencer: "Just as last August, George Bush is facing an enormous foreign policy crisis. But unlike events in the Persian Gulf managed so efficiently with American tanks and guns, this time there is frustratingly little that he can really do about it" (8/20). Gary Hart: "He hit it right on the nail ... saying this government's not acceptable and we want the Gorbachev government back" ("Larry King Live," CNN, 8/20). Jeanne Kirkpatrick: "I think the President has done very well. It seems he has done it just right. ... He has done all there is to do at this point." Donald McHenry: "I don't think there is more that he could do. The only thing that I would say is that I would not agree with too much emphasis on Yeltsin. Yeltsin represents the force of legitimacy and we ought to try and restore the legitimate government and not get tied up with an individual." McGeorge Bundy: "I think we all have to understand that even the best handling in the American hand of the this game is not likely to be decisive" ("M/L," PBS, 8/20). CNN's Charles Bierbauer: "President Bush says he can monitor Moscow from Maine and expects to step up diplomatic activity there. The President says people are looking to the U.S. for leadership, perhaps disproportionately" (8/20).

FROM THE SOURCE: CBS' Dan Rather: "What about the argument, Mr. Minister, that [with] the Chinese crackdown in Tiananmen Square, the United States raised some rhetorical protests but didn't do anything, and I hear some of those who support the coup say the same thing will happen with the Soviet Union?" Russian Fed. Foreign Minister Andrei Kozyrev: "The Soviet Union is not China. ... The crackdown, if successful, will inevitably roll back the whole story of the Cold War, want or not. And It will be an illusion to think, if the crackdown is successful inside, that the Soviet Union can be any participant in any new world international order."

===== TV SOUNDBITE =====

"Don't write any obituaries about us. We're not dead yet."
-- Boris Yeltsin to ABC's Diane Sawyer, 8/20.

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OUT	5:20 AM	5:17		Mr. Keith B. Ritter White House Situation Room White House Signal 7-2264	Tlkd-ok 5:17 AM
INC	PM				
OUT	5:25 AM	5:26		Mr. Keith D. Raynor (b)(6)	Tlkd-ok 5:26 AM
INC	PM				
OUT	5:41 AM	5:43		General Brent Scowcroft Residence, Kennebunkport, Maine Kennebunkport Signal 4-0316	Tlkd-ok 5:41 AM
INC	PM				
OUT	6:58 AM	7:06		Ambassador Loret Ruppe Office, Oslo, Norway 448-550	Tlkd-ok 7:00 AM
INC	PM				
OUT	8:25 AM	9:03		Conference Call: President Boris Yeltsin Office, Moscow, Soviet Union	Tlkd-ok 8:31 AM via DVL
INC	PM				
OUT	AM			Mr. Peter Afanasenko (b)(6)	
INC	PM				
OUT	AM			Dr. Edward A. Hewett White House Situation Room White House Signal 7-2264	
INC	PM				
OUT	AM			Mr. Cornelius F. O'Leary White House Situation Room White House Signal 7-2264	
INC	PM				
OUT	8:37 AM	8:42		Mr. Kevin M. O'Connell White House Situation Room Secure Voice x7400	Tlkd-ok 8:38 AM
INC	PM				
OUT	9:02 AM	9:24		Ambassador Robert A. Strauss Office, Moscow, Soviet Union 252-2451	Tlkd-ok 9:17 AM
INC	PM				
OUT	9:05 AM	9:06		Mr. Marlin Fitzwater Office, Kennebunkport, Maine Kennebunkport Signal 4-0286	Tlkd-ok 9:06 AM
INC	PM				

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SIGNAL SWITCHBOARD

August 21, 1991

	TIME		NAME	ACTION
	PLACED	DISC		
OUT	9:50 AM	10:14	Conference Call: Prime Minister John Major (b)(6)	Tlkd-ok 10:00 AM
INC	PM			
OUT	AM		Mr. David C. Gompert White House Situation Room White House Signal 7-2264	
INC	PM			
OUT	AM		Dr. Edward A. Hewett White House Situation Room White House Signal 7-2264	
INC	PM			
OUT	AM		Mr. Cornelius F. O'Leary White House Situation Room White House Signal 7-2264	
INC	PM			
OUT	10:48 AM	11:05	Secretary James A. Baker III Office, Brussels, Belgium 242-5280	Tlkd-ok 11:02 AM
INC	PM			
OUT	11:12 AM		Ms. Linda Casey Office, Kennebunkport, Maine Kennebunkport Signal 4-0350	PRESUS Cancel 11:13 AM
INC	PM			
OUT	11:55 AM		Conference Call: President Mikhail Gorbachev Residence, Crimea, Soviet Union	Tlkd-ok 12:19 PM via DVL
INC	PM	12:31		
OUT	AM		Mr. Cornelius F. O'Leary White House Situation Room White House Signal 7-2264	
INC	PM			
OUT	AM		Dr. Edward A. Hewett White House Situation Room White House Signal 7-2264	
INC	PM			
OUT	AM		Mr. Peter Afanasenko Office, Washington, D.C. 647-3492	
INC	PM			
OUT	AM		General Brent Scowcroft Office, Kennebunkport, Maine Kennebunkport Signal 4-0286	Added to Conference 12:24 PM
INC	PM			

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TELEPHONE MEMORANDUM

SIGNAL-SWITCHBOARD

August 21, 1991

	TIME		NAME	ACTION
	PLACED	DISC		
OUT	AM		General Brent Scowcroft Office, Kennebunkport, Maine	Tlkd-ok 12:31 PM
INC	12:31 PM	12:35	Kennebunkport Signal 4-0286	
OUT	AM		General Brent Scowcroft Office, Kennebunkport, Maine	Tlkd-ok 12:37 PM
INC	12:36 PM	12:38	Kennebunkport Signal 4-0286	
OUT	AM		Secretary James A. Baker III Office, Brussels, Belgium	Tlkd-ok 12:38 PM
INC	12:38 PM	12:47	242-5280	
OUT	AM		Governor John H. Sununu (b)(6)	Tlkd-ok 12:58 PM
INC	12:58 PM	1:00		
OUT	AM		Conference Call: Prime Minister Brian Mulroney (b)(6)	Tlkd-ok 2:17 PM
INC	2:00 PM	2:22		
OUT	AM		Mr. Cornelius F. O'Leary White House Situation Room	
INC	PM		White House Signal 7-2264	
OUT	AM		Mr. David C. Gompert White House Situation Room	
INC	PM		White House Signal 7-2264	
OUT	AM		Mr. George W. Bush (b)(6)	Tlkd-ok 6:37 PM
INC	6:34 PM	6:43		
OUT	AM		Conference Call: Prime Minister Toshiki Kaifu (b)(6)	Tlkd-ok 7:00 PM
INC	6:53 PM	7:06		
OUT	AM		Mr. Ralph H. Sigler White House Situation Room	
INC	PM		White House Signal 7-2264	
OUT	AM		Mr. Torkel Patterson White House Situation Room	
INC	PM		White House Signal 7-2264	

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SIGNAL SWITCHBOARD

August 21, 1991

	TIME		NAME	ACTION
	PLACED	DISC		
OUT	AM		Ms. Frances Seeds (b)(6)	
INC	PM			
OUT	AM		Conference Call: President Boris Yeltsin Office, Moscow, Soviet Union	Tlkd-ok 9:21 PM
INC	9:00 PM	9:31		
OUT	AM		Dr. Edward A. Hewett White House Situation Room White House Signal 7-2264	
INC	PM			
OUT	AM		Mr. Peter Afanasenko (b)(6)	
INC	PM			
OUT	AM		Dr. Allen H. Roberts Residence, Kennebunkport, Maine Kennebunkport Signal 4-0384	Tlkd-ok 9:15 PM
INC	9:14 PM	9:15		
OUT	AM		Mr. Marlin Fitzwater Residence, Kennebunkport, Maine Kennebunkport Signal 4-0332	Tlkd-ok 9:52 PM
INC	9:46 PM	9:56		
OUT	AM			
INC	PM			
OUT	AM			
INC	PM			
OUT	AM			
INC	PM			
OUT	AM			
INC	PM			

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Presidential Phone Calls

Aboard Air Force One



SEND TO
PATTY

DATE: 8-21-91

TIME: 7 AM

incoming / outgoing

WITH: Loree Ruyne

SUBJECT: her request that I
call

you'd
hoping to come to Norway

Really want to help on Points
of Light -

FOLLOW-UP: Patty - still call ~~you~~
wants to help on Pts. of Light
I'll meet her with
Petersmeyer. She's very
high on Greg

THE AMBASSADOR*

DEAR VACATIONING - "NO-ONE - DESERVES-IT-MORE?"

PREZ.,

TRUST YOU HAVE SEEN THIS

FOTO - A TWO OR THREE SHIRT
DAY! ? May each day be such
with lots of sun for you + Bar!

I am talking with Gregg -
I love it here but at some point
want to contribute more...

I need to talk to you - is
there any chance?

Love

(* I did not have these printed - they were here....)

Torsdag 8. august 1991

Aftenposten



USA: George Bush har lagt Washington bak seg. Her trekker presidenten av seg t-skjorten etter endt joggetur mandag. Igår dro han til Kennebunkport i Maine, hvor han har påbegynn i ferie. (Foto: EPA)

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01b. Note	Handwritten notes of Presidential Phone Calls from Situation Room (1 pp.)	08/21/[91]	(b)(1)	

Collection:

Record Group: Bush Presidential Records

Office: Office of the President

Series: Daily Files

Subseries:

WHORM Cat.:

File Location: Wednesday, August 21, 1991 [1]

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RESTRICTION CODES

Presidential Records Act - [44 U.S.C. 2204(a)]

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Withdrawal/Redaction Sheet

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01c. Note	Handwritten notes of Presidential Phone Calls with Boris Yeltsin (8:30) (9 pp.)	08/21/[91]	(b)(1)	

Collection:

Record Group: Bush Presidential Records

Office: Office of the President

Series: Daily Files

Subseries:

WHORM Cat.:

File Location: Wednesday, August 21, 1991 [1]

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RESTRICTION CODES

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Withdrawal/Redaction Sheet

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Document No. and Type	Subject/Title of Document	Date	Restriction	Class.
01d. Note	Handwritten notes of Presidential Phone Calls with Ambassador Strauss - in Moscow (2 pp.)	08/21/[91]	(b)(1)	

Collection:

Record Group: Bush Presidential Records

Office: Office of the President

Series: Daily Files

Subseries:

WHORM Cat.:

File Location: Wednesday, August 21, 1991 [1]

Date Closed: 3/20/2013	OA/ID Number: 90614-009
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RESTRICTION CODES

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Withdrawal/Redaction Sheet

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01e. Note	Handwritten notes of Presidential Phone Calls with Boris Yeltsin (9:15- 9:30) [one page double-sided] (2 pp.)	08/21/91	(b)(1)	

Collection:

Record Group: Bush Presidential Records
Office: Office of the President
Series: Daily Files
Subseries:
WHORM Cat.:
File Location: Wednesday, August 21, 1991 [1]

Date Closed: 3/20/2013	OA/ID Number: 90614-009
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RESTRICTION CODES

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Withdrawal/Redaction Sheet

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Document No. and Type	Subject/Title of Document	Date	Restriction	Class.
01f. Note	Handwritten notes of Presidential Phone Calls with John Major (2 pp.)	08/21/[91]	(b)(1)	

Collection:

Record Group: Bush Presidential Records

Office: Office of the President

Series: Daily Files

Subseries:

WHORM Cat.:

File Location: Wednesday, August 21, 1991 [1]

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AR Disposition:	MR Disposition:
AR Disposition Date:	MR Disposition Date:

RESTRICTION CODES

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01g. Note	Handwritten notes of Presidential Phone Calls with Prime Minister Gorbachev (4 pp.)	08/21/[91]	(b)(1)	

Collection:

Record Group: Bush Presidential Records

Office: Office of the President

Series: Daily Files

Subseries:

WHORM Cat.:

File Location: Wednesday, August 21, 1991 [1]

Date Closed: 3/20/2013	OA/ID Number: 90614-009
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RESTRICTION CODES

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Withdrawal/Redaction Sheet

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01h. Note	Handwritten notes of Presidential Phone Calls with JAB [James A. Baker, III] (1 pp.)	08/21/[91]	(b)(1)	

Collection:

Record Group: Bush Presidential Records

Office: Office of the President

Series: Daily Files

Subseries:

WHORM Cat.:

File Location: Wednesday, August 21, 1991 [1]

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01i. Note	Handwritten notes of Presidential Phone Calls Aboard Air Force One with Prime Minister Mulroney (1 pp.)	08/21/[91]	(b)(1)	

Collection:

Record Group: Bush Presidential Records

Office: Office of the President

Series: Daily Files

Subseries:

WHORM Cat.:

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Document No. and Type	Subject/Title of Document	Date	Restriction	Class.
01j. Note	Handwritten notes of Presidential Phone Calls with Prime Minister Kaifu (1 pp.)	08/21/[91]	(b)(1)	

Collection:

Record Group: Bush Presidential Records

Office: Office of the President

Series: Daily Files

Subseries:

WHORM Cat.:

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INTERNATIONAL NEWS

**** BULLETIN ** COMMUNIST PARTY ASKS YANAYEV-GORBACHEV TALKS --**
According to Tass, the Communist Party leadership has asked interim President Yanayev to meet ousted President Gorbachev "immediately." The request was made by the party's deputy secretary general Vladimir Ajasco [phonetic] in application of a resolution of the central committee secretariat. (CNN)

RUSSIA'S DEFENSE COMMAND CALLS ON ALL ABLE-BODIED MEN TO HELP --
The defense command of President Yeltsin Wednesday called on all able-bodied men to come to the republic's Parliament and join in defense of the building against a feared assault by special KGB forces. (UPI)

SOLDIERS, CIVILIANS CLASH IN MOSCOW; THREE KILLED -- At least three people were killed early Wednesday in the first significant clash between soldiers and civilians since a right-wing coup ousted President Gorbachev, and there were growing signs of turmoil among the new hard-line leadership.

(Knight-Ridder, Washington Post, Washington Times, UPI)

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- Soviet authorities have arrested many people since the coup started, primarily entrepreneurs accused of economic crimes, according to a report received Tuesday by the Bay Area Council for Soviet Jews from a longtime Moscow activist. (Knight-Ridder)

NETWORK NEWS (Tuesday evening)

SOVIET COUP -- Boris Yeltsin is now the central symbol of resistance.

COUP/PRESIDENT -- President Bush is using stronger language Tuesday against the men he calls the "coup plotters."

COUP/PENTAGON -- The Pentagon is cautioning that much of the reporting about the coup leaders breaking up could be disinformation.

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TANKS, COUP FOES CLASH IN MOSCOW; SOME NEW LEADERS REPORTEDLY QUIT

MOSCOW -- Communist hard-liners who ousted President Gorbachev sent tank columns near the Russian republic's parliament, provoking scattered skirmishes with demonstrators defending the building early Wednesday, amid signs of disarray within the ruling State Emergency Committee that seized power Sunday.

According to unconfirmed eyewitness reports, at least one person was killed and several injured near the parliament building when soldiers fired on demonstrators who pelted an armored car with molotov cocktails....

Soviet television reported that Prime Minister Pavlov had been replaced by his deputy after being taken ill with high blood pressure.

Interfax quoted a "reliable" military source as saying Defense Minister Yazov and KGB chief Kryuchkov also had resigned....

A Foreign Ministry official told AP that Foreign Minister Bessmertnykh had taken "sick" after returning from vacation but was "expected to return to work in a few days."

(Michael Dobbs, Washington Post, A1)

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Sergei Stankevich, deputy mayor of Moscow, said he had reliable information that President Gorbachev was being held against his will at his Crimean retreat Foros....

Early Wednesday morning, Russian Republic officials and army officers negotiated over the removal of the armored vehicles from the scene.

(Fen Montaigne, Knight-Ridder)

First Blood Shed At Moscow Rally

MOSCOW -- ...Agence France-Presse quoted a Russian parliament member as saying four Soviet citizens died and one American was "run over" by a tank in clashes overnight.

(Alan Cooperman, Washington Times, A1)

Two Killed In Moscow, Reported Break Among Coup Leaders

MOSCOW -- Thousands of Muscovites early Wednesday defied an overnight curfew imposed by the Kremlin's new leadership to protect President Yeltsin's government headquarters in a showdown in which at least two people were killed....

Soviet forces also were reported to have moved against Latvia and Leningrad. These reports had not been confirmed....

Interfax reported that KGB chairman Kryuchkov and Defense Minister Yazov had resigned.

The reported erosion of the committee's ranks was not confirmed by the government. (Michael Collins, UPI)

Soviet Coup Opposition Reported Spreading

MOSCOW -- Resistance appeared to be growing Tuesday around that Soviet Union to the hard-line faction that overthrew President Gorbachev, with leaders in the Ukraine and Kazakhstan denouncing the coup and more than 200,000 attending a protest demonstration in Leningrad....

In the Ukraine, deputy chairman of the republic's Supreme Soviet, Vladimir Grinev called the coup "anticonstitutional" and said that "its organizers have no future," according to the Interfax new agency. (Fred Hiatt, Washington Post, A23)

GROUP CLAIMS SOVIETS ALREADY ARRESTING MANY FOR 'ECONOMIC CRIMES'

SAN FRANCISCO -- Soviet authorities have arrested many people since the coup started, primarily entrepreneurs accused of economic crimes, according to a report received Tuesday by the Bay Area Council for Soviet Jews from a longtime Moscow activist.

"We have no confirmation, but this came from one of our most reliable and level-headed sources," said David Waksberg, executive director of the council....

Charles Hill, former aide to former Secretary Schultz, said the arrests, if true, "would fill in a missing gap."

"If we are going to see the junta conduct something like the Tiananmen crackdown, what they haven't done is what the Chinese government did and that is to propagandize," said Hill, who had not heard any report of arrest. "I've been waiting for them to start to point the finger and arrest people who are then accused of being the enemy of the Soviet people." (Miranda Ewell, Knight-Ridder)

ESTONIAN, LATVIAN BROADCAST STUDIOS SEIZED

TALLINN, U.S.S.R. -- Soviet soldiers raided and seized control of broadcasting studios in the Estonian capital early Wednesday, hours after the republic's parliament affirmed its independence from the Soviet Union. Soviet forces also captured broadcast studios and the central telephone office in neighboring Latvia, and disarmed the Latvian prime minister's guards.

Troops also captured a television tower in Siauliai, a city in Lithuania, Radio Estonia reported. Barricaded radio studios in the center of Tallinn were still in the hands of Estonian authorities around dawn Wednesday, and Prime Minister Savisaar broadcast an appeal for citizens to gather and defend the republic. (AP)

BUSH MOVES TO ISOLATE NEW SOVIET LEADERSHIP

KENNEBUNKPORT -- President Bush took the first diplomatic steps Tuesday to isolate the new Soviet leaders as international renegades and rallied behind President Yeltsin as the most visible symbol of resistance to the overthrow of President Gorbachev.

"We're making very clear to the coup plotters and the coup people that there will not be normal relations with the U.S. as long as this illegal coup remains in effect," Bush said at a morning new conference in Washington....

A senior Administration official said that while Bush and his top advisers hoped that the coup would be reversed, their planning was oriented toward what the official called "the more likely possibility" that Gorbachev would not return to power, at least in the near future.

(Ann Devroy, Washington Post, A1)

U.S. RESPONSE SET, NOW MUST WAIT AND SEE

KENNEBUNKPORT -- An initial burst of telephone diplomacy and televised indignation has left President Bush resigned to watch and wait as events unfold in the Soviet Union.

By late Tuesday, Bush was back to his summer vacation, having rallied behind the "courageous" actions of President Yeltsin.

In the days to come, Bush may be forced by events or political perception to spend less time on the golf links and more on the urgent business at hand. But, he contends his actions are fully justified.

"I don't want to panic," he said after an overnight return to Washington to dramatize concern about the Soviet crisis. "I don't want to send a signal, by sitting around the Oval Office here looking busy, that the American people should expect an instant satisfactory answer to this problem."

Administration officials acknowledged that there was little more Bush could do in Washington that could not be done as well from his home on the Maine coast.

(Norman Sandler, UPI)

BAKER: U.S. NO THREAT TO SOVIETS

Secretary Baker said Tuesday the U.S. seeks no confrontation with the Soviet Union despite its condemnation of the coup that ousted President Gorbachev.

"We do not see what's happening in the Soviet Union, regardless of the misguided nature of it in our view, we do not see it as inherently a matter of East-West confrontation," Baker said....

Baker told Czech foreign minister Dienstbier at a meeting later that the U.S. "is committed to the process of freedom" in Eastern and central Europe and that he wanted to "re-emphasize U.S. commitment to their preservation of democratic systems."

(Frank Csongos, UPI)

CONGRESS MEMBERS DEBATE WHETHER STRAUSS SHOULD GO TO MOSCOW

Democrats and Republicans on Capitol Hill debated Tuesday whether President Bush should have sent the new Soviet ambassador, Robert Strauss, to Moscow, with some saying that any talks with the coup leaders could help portray them as legitimate....

Sen. Moynihan on Fox news said: "We are not in any hurry to have him running around...Moscow trying to find out who he should talk to, who's in, who's out." This is a good time to watch from a distance. We have a good embassy there. You may be sure they are telling us everything we could learn."

(Michael Frisby, Boston Globe)

Strauss Leaves For Moscow With Questions In His Wake

President Bush dispatched new U.S. ambassador Strauss to Moscow Tuesday but questions swirled in Strauss' wake about whether such a consummate political insider and deal maker may be the wisest choice as American emissary now.

"Whatever credentials Bob Strauss had to represent U.S. interest during the Gorbachev era, they are not the credentials that are appropriate to this situation," William Rogers, a former Republican undersecretary of state, said Tuesday....

Had Bush known that President Gorbachev was going to be deposed, said Helmut Sonnenfeldt, a Soviet specialist at the Brookings Institution, "He might well have selected someone else, or left the post vacant as a way of expressing our displeasure at what has happened."

Strauss' friends said the new ambassador will simply shelve the folksy, jocular, glad-handing side of his personality on which Bush was depending for dealings with Gorbachev and replace it with a nail-splitting demeanor, for which Strauss is equally well-known.

(Walter Robinson, Boston Globe)

U.S. CONSERVATIVES ON SOVIET COUP: "WE TOLD YOU SO"

U.S. conservatives are saying the coup that deposed President Gorbachev shows they were right when they warned that the Soviet Union remained a threat to the Free World and communists cannot be trusted.

"The Cold War never ended," Rep. Dornan said in an interview Tuesday....

"U.S. policy has failed because U.S. policy-makers thought that Gorbachev was the only viable alternative to the Communist KGB-military-industrial complex," Sen. Helms said in a statement. He said the U.S. should have supported leaders of the republics like Boris Yeltsin....

"The coup vindicates our position because we never accepted the view that totalitarianism was dead and could never be revived in the Soviet Union," Birch society president McManus said Monday.

(Robert Green, Reuter)

MAN WHO BROUGHT GORBACHEV TO MINN. BLASTS BUSH

Former Minnesota Governor Perpich says that "major blunders" by the Bush Administration paved the way for Gorbachev's fall.

"The Bush Administration has been sitting on the sidelines when all of these (Central European) democracies have needed help," Perpich said in a telephone interview Tuesday.

"If we would have sat out in Western Europe after World War II like we sat out now, all of Western Europe would have been Communist after the war."...

Perpich said the Bush Administration should have encouraged private U.S. investment in Central Europe and the Soviet Union by offering "insurance programs" to U.S. companies that did invest.

(Doug Grow, Minneapolis-St. Paul Tribune)

ANALYSTS OFFER VARIED SCENARIOS

William Crowe: "I see a real possibility of (widespread) violence, but the real answer is I don't know.... "I got a big kick out of the President making a big deal of talking and acting slowly. He didn't act that way in Iraq. He's never been too big on restoring democracy in some places. He just put a monarchy back in Kuwait.

("Viewpoints," USA Today, 5A)

SOVIET DEFECTORS SAY YELTSIN IS MAIN HOPE NOW

The key to whether the coup by communist hard-liners succeeds or fails and democratic reforms in the Soviet Union survive rests largely with President Yeltsin, Soviet defectors in the U.S. said Tuesday.

"I think if they do not arrest Yeltsin in the next 24 to 48 hours, then Yeltsin will arrest them," said Vladimir Morozov, a former Soviet journalist who defected in 1986. "He is the only leader who could organize and lead the struggle against them."

"I think it is possible they will try to isolate him or neutralize him one way or the other," former KGB major Stanislav Levchenko said. "I don't think they would try to put him in jail. Putting him in jail would start a civil war."... Levchenko described KGB chairman Kryuchkov as not exceptionally intelligent, but "definitely street-wise and a very shrewd hard-liner."...

"I think they can hang on to power if they would exert some violence," Yuri Maltsev, an economist formerly with the Soviet Academy of Sciences said.

(Joan Lowy, Scripps Howard)

Defector Sees Doom For Coup, Boon For Yeltsin

The plotters who toppled President Gorbachev are doomed "in the long run" and the deposed president may yet return to office in a mainly ceremonial role, a leading Soviet affairs expert said Tuesday. But President Yeltsin, if he survives the current struggle, "will be the greatest winner of the situation, the most influential leader in the Soviet Union," said Dimitri Simes, a senior associate at the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.... "In the long run, the coup is doomed" but its perpetrators "are perfectly capable of triggering civil war" in the process, Simes told editors and reporters of The Washington Times.

(Andrew Borowiec, Washington Times, A9)

U.S. OFFICIALS SEE SUBSTANTIAL CHANCE COUP WILL FAIL

The Bush Administration believes there is a substantial chance that the coup that ousted President Gorbachev will fail and has adopted a strategy of seeking to undermine it....

A senior State Department official said Administration policy is based on the observation that "things happened in a backwards way" in the coup efforts. This, in turn, has given rise to the belief that "we should do nothing to encourage them. What we decided was that we weren't going to do anything that would turn it into a successful coup.... Let's not become accomplices..."

Rep. Fascell said the U.S. response to the crisis has to "go beyond" the Atlantic alliance. "We have to have a high-level diplomatic effort with Eastern European countries," he said. "NATO has to provide the reassurance to Eastern European countries that their political integrity and their progress with reforms will be maintained." (Don Oberdorfer & David Hoffman, Washington Post, A1)

U.S. Sees Plot As Bungled

KENNEBUNKPORT -- The Bush Administration believes the eight men who ousted President Gorbachev have been fighting among themselves, bungling the execution of their plot....

Defense Minister Yazov and Prime Minister Pavlov appear to have dropped out or been "purged" after a "botched" attempt to find a middle ground between moderate and hard-line forces driving the coup, senior Administration officials said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

(Paul Bedard, Washington Times, A1)

For Military, Uncertainty Supplants Early Support

Although Soviet military leaders provided the muscle for Monday's coup against President Gorbachev, they were not united in their support for it and appear ambivalent about how to take it forward, according to U.S. officials.... A senior Administration official, who has access to high-level intelligence, said he could not provide "an order of magnitude" of troops in Moscow announcing loyalty to President Yeltsin, and he did not suggest that the coup was losing control of its primary forces. But he noted that coup leaders appeared to be unwilling or unable to bring in forces stationed elsewhere.

(Gary Lee & Barton Gellman, Washington Post, A23)

Experts Say Hard-Liners Lack Needed Support

The coup attempted by Soviet hard-liners has failed to gain support necessary to its long-term survival, according to experts in Soviet politics and economics..... Maxim Kniazkov, former chief correspondent for Tass, said: "If you organize a military coup, you must be ruthless. Otherwise it won't work." Kniazkov said an effective coup had to be able to control the industrial power of the Soviet Union, the oil and coal producing regions and most importantly the communication centers of Moscow and Leningrad. He said so far it appears President Yeltsin remains much more powerful in those areas.

(Michael Hedges, Washington Times, A9)

**ABSENT 'NORMAL RELATIONS,' INITIATIVES WAIT
Administration Panel Details Variety Of Areas
Where U.S.-Soviet Cooperation Will Be Frozen**

President Bush's move now that the U.S. will not maintain "normal relations" with the Soviet hard-liners who deposed President Gorbachev means the indefinite cutoff of virtually all U.S. financial assistance, technical advice and cooperative ventures with the Soviet Union, senior U.S. officials said Tuesday....

It was not clear whether the chill in U.S.-Soviet relations will cause [START and CFE] agreements to be sidetracked permanently. (John Goshko, Washington Post, A17)

EDITOR'S NOTE: "U.S. Defense Cutback Expected To Press On," by Steven Pearlstein, appears in The Washington Post, page F1.

KGB DENIES ITS CHAIRMAN KRYUCHKOV HAS RESIGNED

MOSCOW -- The Soviet KGB security police denied Wednesday that its chairman, Kryuchkov, had resigned, Tass said. (Reuter)

SOVIET FOREIGN MINISTER BACK AT WORK IN MOSCOW, ENVOY SAYS

TOKYO -- Soviet Foreign Minister Bessmertnykh is hard at work in Moscow, a senior Soviet diplomat said in Tokyo Wednesday.

Yuri Kouznetsov, Soviet interim charge d'affaires said that "he has returned (to Moscow) and is continuing his work." (Reuter)

AIRPORT ARREST LAUNCHED COUP

...The deputy mayor of Moscow, Sergei Stankevich, says the deposed president and his wife were arrested Monday while trying to board his official jet to Moscow at the end of their vacation.

(Patricia Edmonds, USA Today, 1A)

GORBACHEV BEING HELD IN CRIMEA, YELTSIN TELLS MAJOR

MOSCOW -- President Yeltsin told Prime Minister Major in a telephone call Tuesday that President Gorbachev has been forcibly isolated in the Crimea.

Major told reporters in London that Yeltsin asked that Western leaders demand Gorbachev's immediate release and that phone lines be set up so Gorbachev could talk to President Bush and Major. (Michael Dobbs, Washington Post, A23)

**EC ASKS RETURN OF GORBACHEV
Europeans Linking \$1 Billion In Aid To Leader's Restoration**

THE HAGUE -- In a sharp rebuke to the Soviet hard-liners who deposed President Gorbachev, the EC Tuesday cut off more than \$1 billion in aid to Moscow and demanded Gorbachev's return to office as the price for any future cooperation.

(Gary Lee & Barton Gellman, Washington Post, A23)

Japan

TOKYO -- Japan will join the U.S. and European nations in halting aid to the Soviet Union if Moscow's new leadership fails to maintain the policies of President Gorbachev, Prime Minister Kaifu said Tuesday night. (Washington Post Foreign Service, A27)

China

BEIJING -- China's rulers indicated business as usual with coup leaders in Moscow Tuesday. Its official response repeated the standard government line that Beijing opposes any outside interference in a nation's internal affairs.

(Reuter, Washington Post, A27)

Cuba

MEXICO CITY -- Cuba said Tuesday it reserved judgement on the coup in the Soviet Union, its key ally, but was watching the crisis with "deep concern."

"It is not the place...of the Cuban government to judge the events which are taking place in these moments in the Soviet Union," said a government statement carried by Cuba's Prensa Latina news agency. (AP)

3 E. European Nations Discuss Soviet Crisis

WARSAW -- Alarmed by the growing turmoil in the Soviet Union, high-ranking officials of Poland, Czechoslovakia and Hungary scrambled Tuesday to strengthen cooperation and to push their way under Western Europe's umbrella of economic, political and security alliances....

In a joint statement, participants said their governments will press for "a full integration with political and economic West European structures and creation of equal security and respect for human rights for all Europeans."

(Mary Battiata, Washington Post, A27)

**WITH KREMLIN COUP, DEMOCRATS ARE SHAKEN
BY RE-EMERGENCE OF FOREIGN POLICY**

Watching from the sidelines as dramatic events in the Soviet Union unfold, Democrats are expressing concerns about the civic and humanitarian consequences of the Kremlin coup.

In purely political terms, however, the party that will choose a candidate to run against President Bush next year is shaken by the re-emergence of foreign policy as the focus of American interest....

"The prosperity side of the peace-and prosperity axis we fight these elections over has shifted, and Democrats are trumped again," said Brian Lunde, a consultant who served as political director of the DNC.

"We are taking a step back just at the point where there was something of a focus on the domestic front. This is just a no-lose situation for Bush." (Steve Daley, Chicago Tribune)

DEMOCRATS HIT BUSH FOR LOST OPPORTUNITY

As President Bush confronted yet another foreign crisis that could further strengthen his re-election prospects, a few Democrats were showing signs Tuesday that they were not going to be rolled again by world events....

Rep. Torricelli said Tuesday that "those who failed to help Gorbachev when he needed assistance are not without responsibility in this."

"If food and other assistance had been shipped from the Western nations to help alleviate the economic crisis there, the military might have hesitated in backing this coup," he said.

"Generally the people support a president in a foreign policy crisis," Torricelli said in a telephone interview. "But an historic opportunity has been lost to turn the Soviet Union into a democracy."
(Donald Lambro, Washington Times, A4)

ISRAEL'S SHARON URGES SOVIET JEWS TO FLEE

JERUSALEM -- Housing Minister Sharon urged Soviet Jews Wednesday to "leave everything behind" and migrate immediately to Israel because of the overthrow of President Gorbachev....

He also said that Israel should reconsider attending superpower-sponsored Middle East peace talks....

"We see that those hope in all of our hearts are built on shifting sands, on dictatorships. And therefore the government today has to stop the process and reconsider everything."

Secretary Baker sent Prime Minister Shamir a telegram saying he would continue working for Arab-Israeli peace talks, army radio said Wednesday.
(Marjorie Olster, Reuter)

BUSH SAYS MIDEAST PEACE CONFERENCE NOW IN DOUBT

President Bush conceded Tuesday that a Middle east peace conference targeted for October was in doubt following the coup against President Gorbachev.

"It's far too early to say what will happen to the Middle East conference," Bush told reporters at the White House. "The whole world wants to see that succeed... (but) we simply don't know what's going to happen."...

With the Kremlin power shift, "the whole issue of the peace conference is in limbo" and will remain so until the situation in Moscow is clarified, said Herman Eilts of Boston University, a former U.S. ambassador to Saudi Arabia.

Hanan Ashrawi, who has been discussing peace efforts as part of a Palestinian delegation that has met often with Secretary Baker, said she also was concerned Gorbachev's fall could damage peace efforts.
(Carol Giacomo, Reuter)

MEXICAN REFORM LINKED TO TRADE

MEXICO CITY -- The pace of Mexico's economic reform program after Sunday's midterm elections will depend largely on the progress of free trade negotiations with the U.S. and Canada, Mexican analysts said....

Analysts say President Salinas de Gortari is likely to drag his feet on new economic reforms to win leverage in the talks.

"With his eye on the free trade negotiations, he'll probably hold back on reform as a bargaining chip," said Luis Rubio, head of the private Center for Development Studies....

Salinas has a mandate to push through economic reforms but in exchange, he is likely to demand concessions at the free trade bargaining table that would help Mexico catch up economically with the U.S. and Canada. (Henry Tricks, Washington Times, A7)

CUBA CHAFES AT U.S. SANCTIONS

NEW YORK -- Cuba wants the U.N. to condemn the U.S. economic blockade against it at the autumn session for the General Assembly, ambassador Alarcon de Quesada said Tuesday.

"We believe it is high time for the U.S. to take some action," he said. "In every area, in every respect, the blockade has very seriously damaged and affected our people, our nation, our society." (Evelyn Leopold, Washington Times, A7)

AGREEMENT REACHED BY YUGOSLAV LEADERS TO CONTINUE TALKS

BELGRADE -- The quarreling leaders of Yugoslavia reached an agreement in principle Tuesday to continue talks on the country's future as violence broke out anew in strife-torn Croatia. At least 10 people were reported killed. (Dusan Stojanovic, AP)

NATIONAL NEWS

CIA NOMINEE'S STOCK CLIMBS

Robert Gates' trademark pessimism about Soviet reforms may give a much-needed boost to his bid to become CIA director....

This week's Soviet coup "completely vindicates" the outlook of Gates, says former CIA deputy director Bobby Inman....

"Hopefully, [the dire shape of the Soviet Union] will shift attention away from the exclusive concern for Iran-contra to making sure we have a first-class intelligence capability," Roy Godson, a Georgetown University intelligence specialist said.

(Sam Meddis, USA Today, 4A)

GOVERNORS SPLIT ON PARTY LINES ON NATIONAL HEALTH-CARE POLICY

SEATTLE -- The National Governors' Association split sharply along partisan lines Tuesday during a debate over national health-care policy, but the governors united in assailing Washington for imposing a growing number of costly program requirements on the states.... The governors' loudest complaints were directed at a pending federal regulation that would abolish a practice of several states to obtain extra federal funds through use of "voluntary" Medicaid contributions from hospitals that are matched by the federal government and then returned to the health providers.

(Edward Walsh & Dan Balz, Washington Post, A2)

WOMEN'S GROUP OPPOSES THOMAS

The National Women's Law Center said Tuesday that it would fight Clarence Thomas's nomination. "The overarching constitutional philosophy of national law which Judge Thomas has articulated is at odds with equal protection and privacy rights for women," said Marcia Greenberger, the center's co-president.

("Short Takes," Washington Post, A19)

CAROLINIANS SHOW SUPPORT FOR THOMAS

A delegation of South Carolina blacks, calling themselves the voice of the "silent majority," endorsed nominee Clarence Thomas.... "Clarence Thomas is eminently qualified for this position, and he should be confirmed," said Larkin Campbell, a black lawyer from Columbia, S.C.

(Ronald Taylor, Washington Times, A3)

HURRICANE CLEANUP GETS UNDERWAY

BOSTON -- ... "Primarily what we're seeing was windstorm damage and fortunately very little flooding damage," said Ed Thomas, chief of disaster assistance programs for FEMA.

(AP, Washington Post, A4)

EDITOR'S NOTE: New York Times, Wall Street Journal, Baltimore Sun, and Christian Science Monitor arrived after News Summary press time.

NETWORK NEWS

(Tuesday evening, August 20)

SOVIET COUP

ABC's Peter Jennings: Tanks in the streets, shots in the night, Soviet politicians involved in the coup against Gorbachev now allegedly in their sickbeds. There isn't very much that is clear in the Soviet Union tonight, except this: The most important politician in the country to be freely elected, Boris Yeltsin, is now the central symbol of resistance to those who still have Mikhail Gorbachev under house arrest. And President Bush has told the world that he stands with Yeltsin and Gorbachev.

ABC's Jim Laurie reports from Moscow on the coup. A column of tanks was confronted by a small crowd of people after the 11 p.m. curfew; the people tried to persuade the tank drivers to turn around from their movement to the Russian Federation building, and the soldiers then fired a burst of machine-gun fire into the air to scare the people away.

(TV Coverage: Tanks, bulldozers driving through the streets) One eyewitness said that at least one person was injured by the tank movement, and possibly one killed by sliding under the tank treads. Generally speaking, people around the building are defying the curfew, saying they only obey the laws of Russia and the decrees of Boris Yeltsin. Yeltsin said any who collaborates with the ruling junta would face criminal charges.

Mystery surrounding the ruling emergency committee deepened tonight with the announcement that Prime Minister Pavlov was ill. He was suffering high blood pressure and confined to bed. Other reports that General Yazov was ill and had resigned were denied. But that all raised speculation that the committee was plagued by disagreements on how to proceed. Mikhail Gorbachev's status was clarified today when ABC talked to members of his household staff. Gorbachev remains under house arrest with Raisa at his summer vacation retreat in Faros on the Black Sea. ABC News has learned that Gorbachev, with the help of sympathizers, did attempt to leave the Crimea by air Monday. The attempt was foiled, and he was returned to his dacha; security was then tightened, the airport closed and patrol boats put to sea just off the coast in the sea.

Jennings: There's been a report from Reuters that three people were shot dead outside the Russian Parliament by Soviet tank crews.
(ABC-Lead)

ABC's Sheilah Kast reports on political resistance to the coup leaders in many parts of the Soviet Union. Tens of thousands filled Leningrad's Palace Square to demonstrate against the coup and cheer Boris Yeltsin. Leningrad's mayor declared the actions of Yanayev's emergency committee null and void. A few hours later, leaders of the Ukrainian Parliament did the same. The president of Kazakhstan also called the committee's actions illegal, and demanded to hear from Gorbachev. In Moldavia, several hundred thousand protesters jammed the capital.

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Kast continues: And in the Baltics, troops loyal to the emergency committee moved through Estonia to the capital, Tallinn, where people demonstrated against the new regime while Estonia declared its independence. In Lithuania, troops surrounded the communications center. And Latvian radio said Soviet troops had killed a driver. In Siberia and the far north, thousands of coal miners walked off the job. The miners were the only large group to go on strike as Yeltsin had asked. (ABC-2, CBS-4)

NBC's Tom Brokaw: Gunfire in the streets of Moscow tonight and tanks roll as Boris Yeltsin continues to lead the resistance.

(TV Coverage: Tanks bumping against barricaded vehicles, people rocking a bus, people climbing upon tanks)

That's the situation tonight in the streets of Moscow just east of the Russian Parliament building, where shots have been fired and armored personnel carriers and tanks are rolling through the streets. Soviet citizens continue to resist with Molotov cocktails and by placing their bodies in front of the tanks as well. An epic struggle for control of the Soviet Union continues between hardliners and the reformers.... There is division, apparently, within the leadership of the Russian Federation over whether to resist or not to resist.... We were told earlier today that the headquarters has mines in the basement and on the main floor, but that if they unleash the military might of the KGB and the Interior and the Red Army, that would be of little resistance.

Soviet journalist Veronica Khilchevskay reports on conditions from inside the Russian Parliament building. (NBC-Lead)

NBC's Bob Abernethy reports on the continuing coup. A Yeltsin supporter said President Gorbachev was arrested by three generals early Monday at his vacation dacha as he was leaving to come back to Moscow. There was a report earlier today that Gennady Yanayev had promised Boris Yeltsin that Soviet troops would not attack Yeltsin's headquarters. (NBC-2)

CBS's Dan Rather: It is early morning in Moscow, in what could be decisive hours. Apparently three leaders of the anti-Gorbachev coup suddenly are out, and a short time ago gunfire was heard around Boris Yeltsin's parliament fortress.

CBS's Anthony Mason reports from Moscow on the coup proceedings. Earlier in the day, the headquarters of Boris Yeltsin's resistance, known as the "White House," was guarded by half a dozen tanks, 20 armored vehicles and a small corps of loyal troops. Yeltsin emerged at midday to pledge to a crowd of tens of thousands, "We will hold out here as long as we have to to remove this junta from power and bring it to justice." Eduard Shevardnadze spoke from the White House balcony, demanding to know, "Where is the president?" Meanwhile, the independent radio station Echo Moscow, shut down by the KGB Monday, went back on the air, guarded by Yeltsin loyalists. But after urging Muscovites to defend the parliament building, they were ordered off the air again. (CBS-Lead)

CBS's Jonathan Sanders reports that the solid face of the hard-line committee may be cracking. Pavlov and perhaps Yazov are out; we don't know why. (CBS-2)

Rather reports Boris Yeltsin has sent Russia's foreign minister abroad to drum up support. Andrei Kozyrev was in Paris today, meeting the French foreign minister. Tomorrow the Yeltsin aide will fly to the U.S. with a message for President Bush.

Rather discusses the coup with Kozyrev.

Rather: Specifically, what is it that you want President Bush and the American people to do to help Yeltsin and his movement?

Kozyrev: It's no time for appeasement. We want the West to condemn the coup d'etat and we want the West to show solidarity with the Russian Federation's government, headed by freely and fairly elected president Boris Yeltsin, and whatever means could be used to stop the bloodshed, both in Moscow, in Russia and in Baltic states.

Rather: What about the argument that in the Chinese crackdown in Tiananmen Square, the U.S. raised rhetorical protests but didn't do anything, and I hear some of those who support the coup say the same thing will happen in the Soviet Union.

Kozyrev: This will be a great pity, as a matter of fact, because the Soviet Union is not China. And the crackdown, if successful, will inevitably roll back the whole story of the Cold War. And it will be an illusion to think if the crackdown is successful inside, the Soviet Union can be any participant in any real world international order. It is not the case, because this is the old guard of totalitarianism, the military-industrial complex, the dark side of the military, the reactionary side of the military-industrial complex, and it will bring back their status as a military superpower, menacing and threatening the world. So let us be clear that at stake is not only the lives of innocent people there, lives of true democrats like Boris Yeltsin and his team.

(CBS-6)

COUP/PRESIDENT

Jennings: President Bush is using stronger language today against the men he calls the "coup plotters." He's made it clear that he is still very much firmly on Mikhail Gorbachev's and Boris Yeltsin's sides, and he has told the Soviet leaders currently in power there will not be normal relations between the two countries as long as the coup remains in effect.

ABC's Brit Hume:

(TV Coverage: Still photo of Strauss swearing-in)

The President had just sworn in his new ambassador to Moscow, Texas Democrat Bob Strauss, and he wanted it clear that Strauss was going there not to recognize the new government, but to take charge of the embassy and assess the situation.

(TV Coverage: President Bush, Secretary Baker, Ambassador Strauss in Rose Garden)

(President Bush: "And then to return within the next several days to give me a full personal report on what he sees there. He will not be presenting his credentials on this trip.")

The President said he had spoken by phone this morning with Boris Yeltsin.

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Hume's report continues:

(President Bush: "And I assured Mr. Yeltsin of continued U.S. support for his goal of the restoration of Mr. Gorbachev as the constitutionally chosen leader.")

Gorbachev's status, he said, remains unclear.

(President Bush: "And I've twice tried to reach him by phone, including within the last hour, but I've so far been unsuccessful.")

As for the explanation that Gorbachev is ill:

(President Bush: "I can tell you that Yeltsin doesn't believe that, and I must tell you, I don't believe it. But that is one of the canards being thrown out. It's really old-fashioned.")

The President had his strongest praise yet for Yeltsin, the man the Administration once regarded as a troublemaker.

(President Bush: "He's a very courageous man, and he says he's convinced that the people will stand with him. And well they should.")

The President headed back to Maine this afternoon to resume his holiday.

(TV Coverage: President Bush on his boat)

And by late in the day, he was out on his boat. But he had made clear this would not be more of a working vacation. There is one thing that could change that, and White House officials tell me they regard it as a distinct possibility: And that is that this coup might fail.

Jennings: President Bush has said several times today that the world is looking to the U.S. for leadership in this crisis. Does Bush really think the U.S. can do anything to reverse events?

Hume: He does not think that the U.S. can directly do anything to reverse events, but he is trying his best to discuss this matter with a whole range of European and other leaders so that his reaction will take into account all of their reaction. You'll note today that despite his increasingly tough language, he said again today, as he had yesterday, that no one involved wants a return to the Cold War. That, of course, reflects sentiment felt in Germany, in particular. So what you see here is an effort for him to pull all those sentiments together in his reaction. (ABC-3)

CBS's Susan Spencer: President Bush, like everybody else, has been unable to reach Mikhail Gorbachev. But he has now spoken to Boris Yeltsin, who told him that at that very moment tanks were massing, and he asked for another public declaration of support for Gorbachev. It came within an hour.

(President Bush, in Rose Garden: "And I told him that we respect you, you've been duly elected here, we pray for you, and we hope that you're successful.")

Some resistance leaders reportedly were deeply disappointed by Bush's initial statements. Not only was he more emphatic today, he added again that the coup may well fail.

(President Bush: "President Yeltsin told me that he anticipated, he thought there were 100,000 people near his building. So you don't take freedom away from people very easily, you don't set back democracy very easily.")

Other Western leaders joined the verbal condemnation. Prime Minister Major seemed shaken after his talk with Yeltsin.

(Major: "He said to me that he believed he had not very much time yet.")

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Spencer continues: To get a clearer fix on things, U.S. Ambassador Strauss, sworn in just this morning, is off on a fact-finding mission. He will not, however, present his credentials.

(President Bush: "We're making very clear to the coup-plotters and the coup people that there will not be normal relations with the United States as long as this illegal coup remains in effect.") Bush hasn't decided yet how the U.S. will retaliate economically. But today he ridiculed the idea that the new leaders can long survive without Western aid.

(TV Coverage: President Bush on boat.)

Then, declaring he wouldn't stay in Washington just for show, the President returned to Kennebunkport, warning reporters this is now a working vacation. So, just as last August, George Bush is facing an enormous foreign policy crisis. But, unlike events in the Persian Gulf, managed so efficiently with American tanks and guns, this time there is frustratingly little that he can really do about it.

(CBS-5)

Brokaw: The President was walking a fine line today between condemnation and confrontation.

NBC's John Cochran: He was. You know, throughout his Presidency, people have given George Bush a hard time for being too prudent. But today he said prudent is exactly the right word to describe the way he is dealing with this crisis in Moscow.

(TV Coverage: President, Secretary Baker and Ambassador Strauss in Rose Garden)

Flanked by Secretary Baker and the brand new ambassador to Moscow, Robert Strauss, the President said too much is at stake for him to overreact by imposing economic sanctions which could trigger a new cold war.

(President Bush: "I think the world is turning to the United States for leadership here, many countries, and I think the best thing to do now is to put these matters on hold.")

But not everything is on hold.

(TV Coverage: Still photo of swearing-in)

Bush is sending the plain-speaking Strauss to Moscow immediately.

(Strauss: "My mission remains basically the same, and that is to go to Moscow, to speak very clearly, to speak very plainly and, if necessary, with undiplomatic candor from time to time.")

But Strauss will not follow diplomatic custom by presenting his official credentials to what Bush calls the coup plotters.

(President Bush: "And what we don't want to do is do anything that legitimizes this current regime, or legitimizes what is currently an illegal coup.")

The President said he tried, but failed, to reach Mikhail Gorbachev. Bush did speak to Boris Yeltsin today.

(President Bush: "And he didn't say he's afraid. He's a very courageous man. And he says he's convinced that the people will stand with him.")

The President said that despite his outrage over the coup, he will not resort to saber-rattling.

(President Bush: "This isn't the time to threaten militarily, or to move forces around just to show machoism.")

(TV Coverage: President Bush on his boat)

But Bush will show his concern as he resumes his Kennebunkport vacation, which now becomes a working vacation, with full-scale briefings on the Moscow crisis.

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Cochran continues: Just last week the Democrats were accusing Bush of being too concerned about foreign affairs. What a difference a week makes. Now, no one will accuse Bush of being too concerned. (NBC-4)

COUP/PENTAGON

NBC's Fred Francis reports that the Pentagon is cautioning that much of the reporting about the coup leaders breaking up could be disinformation. But that does not mean the takeover of the Soviet government is going well. One senior official said it appears the coup is stalled. Gennady Yanayev, meanwhile, is only a transparent figurehead for the real tough guys: Kryuchkov, Pugo (called a real thug by Soviet-watchers, and thought to be the prime mover of the coup), Yazov (who was the first Soviet military head to visit the Pentagon -- they called him a reasonable guy), and Pavlov. Yazov and Pavlov flew to the Crimea over the weekend personally to order Gorbachev detained. The coup has special paratroopers and soldiers from central Asia at its command who would not object to shooting ethnic Russians. They are led by Lt. Gen. Boris Gromov, the 47-year-old commander of Soviet troops in Afghanistan. He is politically ambitious, and is responsible for the deaths of several hundred thousand Afghani civilians.

(George Carver, CSIS: "He would have absolutely no problems whatsoever with putting to the sword those who have violated the Marxist-Leninist faith.")

The good news is that U.S. intelligence reports no major troop movements anywhere in the Soviet Union, so this could be isolated to Moscow and the Baltics. (NBC-3)

CBS's Jim Stewart reports on the coup from the Pentagon. U.S. Intelligence analysts have been following reports that there are serious cracks in the Soviet armed forces. They say that entire small units and elements of other units in Moscow and the countryside have switched sides to Boris Yeltsin. Senior Administration officials now confirm that there are three regular army divisions and one Interior Ministry division -- about 35,000 men -- in Moscow, and the elements from two of those divisions have switched sides. These analysts also say they believe that the real hidden tiger in the tank of this coup may be a little-known three-star general named Boris Gromov, the number two man in the Interior Ministry. He may be leading the tank troops now in Moscow. The bottom line, according to the analysts, is that they've been very surprised at how slow this coup has unfolded, and that it in fact is far from over and absolutely not a fait accompli. (CBS-3)

COUP/WORLD REACTION

NBC's Arthur Kent reports from London on European reaction to the coup. There was a dramatic appeal for help from Boris Yeltsin, who spoke by telephone with Prime Minister Major. Major gave a grim account of his talk. Yeltsin said the army is gradually closing in on him. The conversation appeared to strengthen Major's resolve against the coup leaders.

(Major: "I am determined to do whatever we can to sustain the reform program, to see if we can get President Gorbachev free, to see if we can avert bloodshed in the Soviet Union.")

Kent continues: Meanwhile, NATO Secretary-General Woerner said the reduction of U.S. and other alliance forces in Western Europe could be slowed by Gorbachev's overthrow. (NBC-5)

Jennings reports that the EC decided to send a delegation to the Soviet Union to try to see Gorbachev. The EC is suspending more than one billion dollars of aid. And Japan is holding back on a \$350 billion loan. (ABC-4)

COUP/COMMENTARY

Prof. Stephen Cohen comments on the "health problems" of the coup leaders. Either the coalition which sent the tanks in the streets is crumbling on the rocks of indecision and resistance, or stronger men standing in the shadows sent them in and decided to take over now and show more muscle. Meanwhile, for Yeltsin to gain advantage, he will have to communicate more effectively throughout the country -- at the moment he is communicating through short-wave Western radio broadcasts and fax machines. (CBS-7)

Prof. Condoleezza Rice comments on the Soviet military. There has already been one commander who has refused to participate in the coup, a very high-ranking commander of the airborne forces, and in fact there's a report that he tried to go to Yeltsin's side and was arrested. There are problems in the command. But so far they're relying largely on show troops and special forces. They have quite a few KGB, Interior Ministry and army forces which are reliable to do almost anything. There is now a real risk of a civil war, particularly if the army splits. (ABC-5)

ABORTION/WICHITA

Rather reports that anti-abortion protesters stormed barricades and scaled fences at an abortion clinic in Wichita in what's described as their most aggressive demonstration so far. More than 100 were arrested. Federal Judge Patrick Kelly ordered the arrests of five protest leaders on contempt charges. (CBS-10)

HURRICANE BOB

Rather reports that the damage in Massachusetts alone from Hurricane Bob may reach one billion dollars. At least thirteen lives were claimed in the northeast. (CBS-11)

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I wanted to report to you on some of the latest developments related to the situation in the Soviet Union.

I have spoken at length this morning to President Yeltsin.

I also spoke to Ambassador Strauss, who is now in position in the Embassy in Moscow, and to Prime Minister Major.

President Yeltsin was clearly encouraged by the fact that he had survived another night in the Russian Parliament building without a major assault by the forces supporting the coup. He told me that tens of thousands of Muscovites had turned out to help guard the building from attack. Yeltsin said he was encouraged by indications that more and more military units and commanders were abandoning support of the coup. His building is still surrounded, however, and special troops, the Spetsnaz, are remaining loyal to the coup plotters. It is those troops who are moving to occupy additional sites in the Baltic States.

President Yeltsin said that the Russian Supreme Soviet had declared unanimously that the coup was illegal and without effect.

He also mentioned the importance of the next A-U Union Sup
in the Russian Republic. President Yeltsin said he told the Supreme Soviet of the strong support being given by the United States to those resisting the illegal Emergency Committee activates and that the Supreme Soviet received this news warmly.

There are at present, according to Yeltsin, flights of aircraft, carrying his representatives and also others with members of the Emergency Committee on their way to the Crimea to meet with Gorbachev.

President Yeltsin said he was prepared for all contingencies, thanked the United States profusely for its

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support, which was making an important difference, and asked that we continue to stay in touch with him -- which we will do.

Ambassador Strauss gave me a rundown on developments in Moscow which paralleled that of President Yeltsin.

the last 24 hours I've talked to Pres Mennin, PM Major and South American actions.
~~I called Prime Minister Major~~ to compare notes on developments and to ensure that the U. S. and European actions were coordinated.

Overall, while the situation remains highly fluid and uncertain, I think we can say that the situation appears somewhat more positive than in the early hours.

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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

August 21, 1991

MR. PRESIDENT:

NSC has no objection to this memo but notes that the breakthrough remains to be tested. While the Vietnamese Foreign Minister agreed to let the UNHCR interview boat people, it is the Interior Ministry which is actually in charge and would make arrangements.

Thank you.

Phil
Phillip D. Brady

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August 15, 1991

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: Jewel Lafontant-Mankarious *JL-M*
SUBJECT: Vietnamese Refugees and ASEAN PMC

Last month I traveled to Malaysia, Indonesia and Singapore to attend the ASEAN Post-Ministerial Conference and assess the current situation of Vietnamese refugees in the region.

Malaysia

In Malaysia I attended the ASEAN PMC as Secretary Baker's senior advisor on refugee matters. The Secretary did a superb job in advocating your policies and defending America's interests. Due to the dramatic drop in arrivals of boat people to ASEAN nations, we were not pressured on this issue. Rather, the ASEAN nations, while indicating concern about the refugee problem, expressed broad support for the CPA. I also visited Sungei Besi refugee camp and met with UNHCR officials.

Indonesia

The GOI was extremely pleased by our visit. In all our meetings, we expressed our appreciation for the GOI's humanitarian policy with respect to refugees. Indonesia has been an exemplary supporter of first asylum in the region, accepting the boat people pushed-off by Malaysia. I met with Vice Admiral Soedibyo Rahardo, Chief of the Armed Forces General Staff and one of the most important forces in favor of preserving first asylum in Indonesia. He was grateful to receive our message of thanks and indicated that the GOI would continue to follow its policy of providing first asylum to Vietnamese boat people. I also met with other GOI officials and with representatives of the Red Cross, UNHCR, WFP and UNDP.

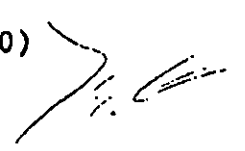
We also visited the Galang refugee camp. The camp is unique in that it is situated on an island devoted solely to refugees. Residents are free to move around the island, engage in commerce and live in a village like environment.

Singapore

We achieved a breakthrough on the refugee screening issue in our stop in Singapore. On August 1st I met with Foreign Minister Wong Kan Seng. After hearing our arguments Wong reversed previous GOS policy and agreed to permit UNHCR to begin screening asylum seekers currently in Singapore for refugee status. We expect that approximately 50% of those screened in will be resettled in the U.S. This development not only provides a humanitarian solution for individuals who have been languishing in refugee camps for some time, but also shores up the CPA and could assist in convincing Singapore to resume disembarkations of refugees rescued at sea.

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Republican National Finance Committee
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BOBBY HOLT
 Chairman

Go -

Hope you are having stuff
 down this August - At least you
 & Ben got to be with family some -
 Sad about Joe O'Neill - Good friend
 good man -

Working with Tom & Steve & etc
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on project - Have something soon
 if I were "King for a Day" I'd
 have RM as General Chairman -
 but what ever you decide it
 will be done - I done Bush Style

Wary in there

"The defrocked King"

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Linda
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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

Bob

question is being asked:

Who will swear in Bob Straus

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_____ Joseph Reed?????

Do you know?

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WALKER'S POINT
KENNEBUNKPORT, MAINE

8-21-91

Dear Mary,
Barbara, Millie, and I
are very glad that Millie
can now legally use our
great Library facilities.
Thanks for the

WALKER'S POINT
KENNEBUNKPORT, MAINE

Ms. Mary Hestor Anton
Director
Library and Information
Services Division
Executive Office of the President
Old Executive Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20503

note - Bent

Cy Bent

Millie is thrilled! Many thanks.

Sarah Bent

I CAN SPEAK FOR MYSELF! Arf!





EXECUTIVE OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT
OFFICE OF ADMINISTRATION
Washington, D.C. 20503

July 30, 1991

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: MARY HESTER ANTON *M. H. Anton*
DIRECTOR
LIBRARY AND INFORMATION SERVICES DIVISION

SUBJECT: Library Card

In light of your recent comments before the White House Conference on Library and Information Services, our staff has been moved to act on one very important issue. You mentioned that a member of your family, an author of some renown, is a victim of discrimination by libraries.

We in the Executive Office of the President (EOP) Libraries take your concern very personally. In fact, we consider you and your family to be First Patrons of all our services.

Although we do not provide library cards routinely, it is obvious that this case requires special attention. Therefore, we have issued the first and only EOP Library card, with full borrowing privileges, to Mildred Kerr Bush. We would very much appreciate your delivering this card with our best wishes for Millie's continued success in all aspects of her literacy campaign.

Enclosure



WALKER'S POINT
KENNEBUNKPORT, MAINE

8-21-91

Dear Andre -
The whole family loved
the gear you sent us.
More though, we loved having
you & Wendi up at Camp David.
Now I'm back in K'port

WALKER'S POINT
KENNEBUNKPORT, MAINE

Mr. Andre Agassi
c/o Mr. Bill Shelton
3820 Vermont Court
Alexandria, VA 22304

trying to cope with big
new Soviet problems.

Good Luck at the
Open. Barbara, Millie, Ranger
& to all send our best.

Cy Burl

Mr. President + Mrs. Bush,

We had such a wonderful weekend
with you and your family. It was
so relaxing and enjoyable in so many
ways. With all there was to
enjoy, the best part in our minds
was making special friends!

Thanks so much! Our prayers
are always with you!

lots of love

Andrew + Wendi

Mr. President,

This just FYI. I
didn't think you saw
Agassi's letter when
the gifts were brought
by Michael on Saturday.



WALKER'S POINT
KENNEBUNKPORT, MAINE

8-21-91

Dear Charlie,
Thanks for your "input"
- helpful indeed. I have
not finalized any decisions
on campaign organization.
I am counting on

WALKER'S POINT
KENNEBUNKPORT, MAINE

Mr. Charles R. Black, Jr.
208 Virginia Avenue
Alexandria, VA 22302

your involvement and I
am delighted you're
willing to "sense". I
value your counsel - I
really do.

I hope you're getting some
rest. Sincerely,
Cg B L

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CHARLES R. BLACK, JR.
208 VIRGINIA AVENUE
ALEXANDRIA, VIRGINIA 22302

8-8-91

Dear Mr. President,

Thank you very much for your hospitality at

Camp David Saturday and, especially, for the personal

tour.

My only additional input regarding your campaign

is this: no matter which people you give what titles,

you need one person in the structure who is clearly

in charge and that person should be Bob Tooten.

Bob has the experience and political judgment you

need, more so than any of the rest of us, and

has a perfect sense of your style and principles

and how you want things done.

I'm anxious to come in whatever capacity you

need me and will work with on for anyone you

designate.

Have a good vacation and enjoy this

time with your family.

Thanks again for the opportunity to visit

on Saturday.

Best personal regards.

Sincerely,

Charlie

THE WHITE HOUSE
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NAME OF CORRESPONDENT: MR. CHARLES R. BLACK JR.

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WALKER'S POINT
KENNEBUNKPORT, MAINE

8-21-91

Charlie —

Bill Macomber is right on target with the problems. The only hope is that with two good men in charge, Oral & Mitsotakis, we may have

WALKER'S POINT
KENNEBUNKPORT, MAINE

Mr. Charles L. Bartlett
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a chance.



Now back here
sights set on Moscow -

Some crazy would
love to all Butcherts -

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Coleman/Bartlett's Washington Focus

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Memo to the President
from Charley Bartlett

It sounds like you are having fun, even catching fish!
That is the way to go.

Bill Macomber, writing of his admiration for your steady hand in world affairs, adds this note which I felt should be passed along. He says he is somewhat uneasy about your move to tackle the Cyprus situation: "I have to think there is something in the cables he has seen which makes my thinking out of date. What I fear is that no real progress will be made and that the Greek lobby (in frustration that its newly-raised hopes have again come to naught) will step up its anti-Turk campaign in Congress.

"Why no real progress? Because the Turks say sthe problem is solved and while they are wrong -Turkish Cypriots occupy a disproportionate share of the island - no one is going to send an army to Cyprus to push them back. More importantly I believe no Turkish government would be permitted by Turkish domestic politics to agree to territorial concessions of a size and significance that would permit Greek politicians to take on their own the domestic political risks of accepting them. In the meantime the terrible killings which took place almost every day before the '74 fighting have pretty much stopped and it was that level of violence and unrest which made it a presidential-level problem back then.

"I remember that on the morning when we finally got a ceasefire in the '74 fighting, Prime Minister Ecevit told me to tell Henry Kissinger that the Turks had taken more land than they needed and that it was for "Dr. Kissinger's pocket", meaning that it was trading material available for the Secretary's use in the effort to get a final Greek - Turkish settlement. Neither Kissinger or I could ever extract from the Prime Minister how much land he had in mind but I am quite certain it was not enough to provide a settlement that any Greek leader could accept. It's become somewhat academic by now , in any event, because the longer they have kept this "extra" land, the more they like having it and any intention or willingness to give it up is long

since gone.

"A more potentially serious Turk-Greek problem - and one that could lead to war between them - has to do with oil and the Aegean Sea which lies between the two countries. So far the oil that has been discovered lies clearly in Greece's part of the continental shelf. But much of the continental shelf, on the basis of two quite different theories, is implacably claimed by both of them and each has a desperate need for oil. If, as seems likely, oil is discovered in the disputed areas, there could be a very dangerous Greek-Turkish confrontation. The answer is an obvious one: joint exploration and joint sharing, and that might be a more productive area for the President to give a shove."

That is the Macomber input. Best wishes ---

Aug. 14, 1921

C. B.



WALKER'S POINT
KENNEBUNKPORT, MAINE

8-21-91

Dear Dean Yudof,

How did you & Charles
Alan Wright know I'd get
such a kick out of that NYT
picture cum notation - terrific

Yesterday both those
UT law School guys headed

WALKER'S POINT
KENNEBUNKPORT, MAINE

Mr. Mark G. Yudof
Dean
The University of Texas at Austin
School of Law
727 East 26th Street
Austin, TX 78705-3299

East - out off to Moscow
out off to Brussels; while
the U.T. Honoring Cause (spelling -
no latin scholar I) came back
to Maine.

My very best to C.A.W.
My sincere thanks to you

Ag. Bink

THE UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS AT AUSTIN
SCHOOL OF LAW
727 EAST 26TH STREET
AUSTIN, TEXAS 78705-3299

The Honorable George Bush
President
United States of America
The White House
Washington, DC 20500

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Robert S. Strauss, center, with President Bush and Secretary of State James A. Baker 3d at the White House Rose Garden yesterday after Mr. Strauss was nominated Ambassador to the Soviet Union.

'The Ultimate Capitalist'

Robert Schwarz Strauss

By MAUREEN DOWD

Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, June 4 — After he graduated from the University of Texas Law School in 1941, Robert S. Strauss took a job as an F.B.I. agent "watching out for Communists," as he puts it.

Man "I would catch a spy in the nearly every other day," News he jokingly recalled today about his F.B.I. postings in Washington, Ohio, Iowa and Texas. "I would come home at night and my wife, Helen, would say, 'Did you catch any spies today, dear?'"

Half a century later, after many cycles of conflict and entente in the United States-Soviet relationship, Mr. Strauss may soon be selling the charms of capitalism and the American way to the Russians.

'The Ultimate Capitalist'

President Bush passed over Sovietologists in the Foreign and tapped his old friend Bob Strauss, to be the ambassador to Moscow.

"Strauss is the ultimate capitalist if there ever was one. Just look at his client list, a page and a half of Fortune 500 companies. He'll teach 'em about making money."

Mr. Strauss, a senior partner in the law firm of Akin, Gump, Strauss, Hauer & Feld, is one of the capital's experts at the art of the deal in politics and business, so successful that he has not billed by the hour for 20 years. He garnered an \$8 million fee over Thanksgiving dinner at the Four Seasons restaurant in New York last year for helping Matsushita Electrical Industrial Company with the Hollywood case.

Mr. Strauss says

Som

Mr. Strauss how

August 2, 1991

Mr. President,
Our mutual friend Charles Alan Wright suggested that I send this to you.

One of these people is not a graduate of The University of Texas School of Law, but he does have an honorary degree.

This is another great example of the value of a degree from "The Law School."

With my compliments,

Mark G. Yudof

MARK G. YUDOF, Dean



WALKER'S POINT
KENNEBUNKPORT, MAINE

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just bad

Dear Toe -

Thanks for your wonderful
letter and kind words.

Toe, noone is indispensable, but
there's still lots to do here
and abroad. As to environment I

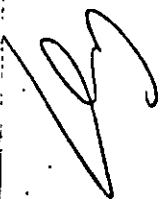
FROM
THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON, D.C.

Mr. Josiah H. V. Fisher
Post Office Box 275
Apple Farm Road
Campton, New Hampshire 03223

am asking my office in
Washington to send you our
record - Please do not be
swayed by the critics from
the extremes.

Barbara sends ~~us~~ her love
to Patrick -

Thanks again for your
friendly letter -



Walker's Point
Kennebunkport, Maine

Linda

There is a very good
pamphlet (EPA
I believe) on our
true record.

Have one mailed
today - Patty
may have one

as/



Environmental Stewardship

EPA's First Two Years In The Bush Administration



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JOSIAH H. V. FISHER
P. O. BOX 275 APPLE FARM ROAD
CAMPTON, NEW HAMPSHIRE 03223

August 15, 1991

The Honorable George H. W. Bush
President of the United States
The White House
Washington, D. C. 20501

Dear George,

I am taking this opportunity while you are on vacation to write you a letter which has been in the making for some months. Having passed my 70th birthday a while ago, I am taking a senior's liberty of reverting back to calling you George instead of Mr. President. Please forgive my impertinence.

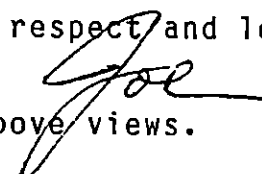
First I want to tell you what a great job you did during the Gulf Crisis, both as Commander-in-Chief and as chief negotiator with our allies around the world. I was proud of you throughout, in all respects.

I have been unhappy with your environmental record. Please, please, George, reconsider your present stant on lessening wetlands restrictions and favoring mining and timber exploitation on national lands. We are losing the battle of the environment, and it will be our children and grandchildren whosuffer, as well as countless millions in future years.

✓ Finally, I am very worried at the toll this job is taking on you personally. I hate to see the signs of ageing coming on so rapidly. Nobody is, or ever can be, indispensable in our wonderful democracy. Much as I approve of your presidency, I beg you to seriously consider not running for a second term. I so love my retirement life, I want to see you and Barbara be able to have ✓ such a life together. You have done far more than your share in ✓ public life. Retire while you are on top of the heap and have your health.

This letter sendsyou my utmost affection, respect and love.

p.s. Parkie shares completely with me in the above views.





WALKER'S POINT
KENNEBUNKPORT, MAINE

8-21-91

Dear Tom,

Thanks for the pix - nostalgic
time. Had and I tried to call you
about 3 weeks ago from Camp
David. No answer.

I'm back in Maine after

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KENNEBUNKPORT, MAINE

Mr. Thomas W. Moseley
675 Racebrook Road
Gates Mills, OH 44040

bcc: Patty Presock

*Done
cc*

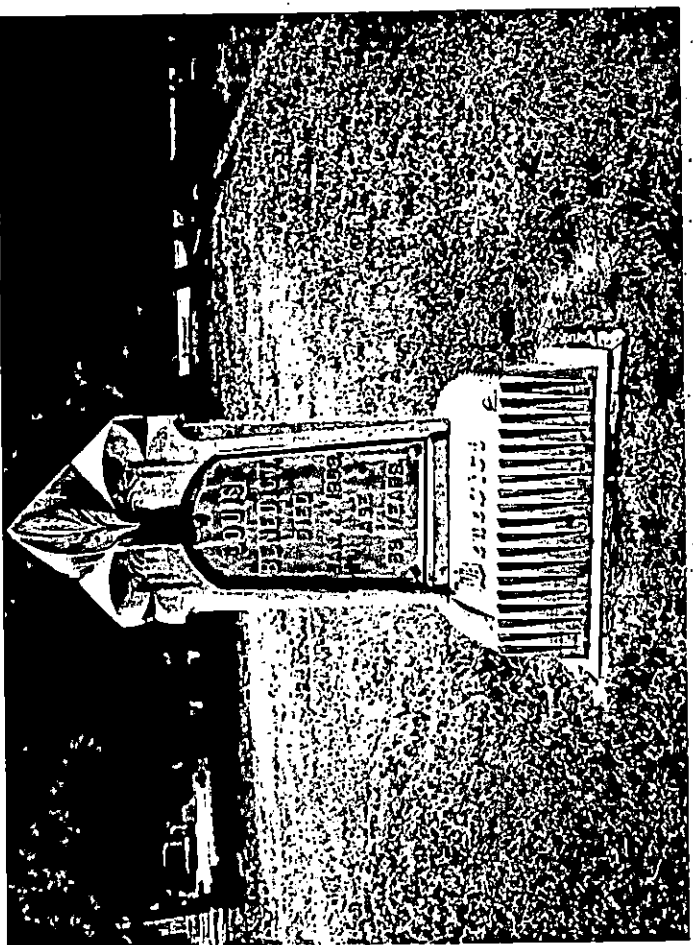
an hectic yesterday in
D.C. One damned problem
after another.

Come see me this fall.
What's your schedule?

Love to all -

B---B---S

GB/



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by LD 8/3/91

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BOLDT CASTLE

BOLDT CASTLE ON HEART ISLAND
1000 Islands, New York

A magnificent structure costing over two million dollars. It was built by George C. Boldt as a summer home for his wife, whose death motivated the incompleteness of the castle.

8-15-91

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POST CARD

Dear Mr. President;
Thought these
pictures might
bring a smile and fond
memories of a job well-
done

Sincerely -

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IN IRELAND

Thousand Islands Cards & Novelties, Clayton, NY 13624

THOMAS W. MOSELEY
675 RACEBROOK ROAD
GATES MILLS, OHIO 44040

66

From the desk of
George Bush

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THE PRESIDENT

8-21-91

(Maine)

Dear Graig,

My friend Lud Ashley
tells me you've got a great
"card" collection. Here's mine
to add to the collection. Good
Luck & Best Wishes, *By Bush*

WALKER'S POINT
KENNEBUNKPORT, MAINE

Mr. Graig Shergold
36, Selby Road
Carshalton,
Surrey SN8 1LD
ENGLAND

bcc: Lud Ashley

8-21-91

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THOMAS LUDLOW ASHLEY
PRESIDENT

730 FIFTEENTH STREET, N.W., WASHINGTON, D.C. 20005
(202) 383-1166

August 15, 1991

TO: President Bush

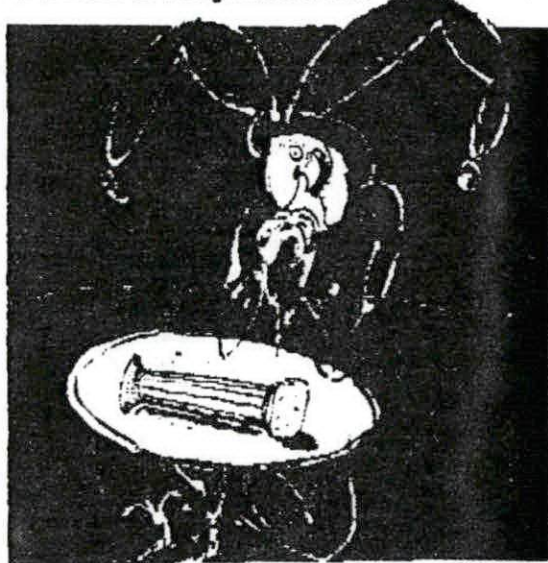
FROM: Lud Ashley

1. Your TV remarks on the hostage situation all seem to come from the first tee of that pretty Kennebunkport golf course; glad you're working on your game.

2. Graig Shergold is seven years old and suffering from terminal cancer. It is one of his wishes to be included in the Guinness Book of World Records as the person with the largest number of business cards ever collected by one person. I'm going to try to get him cards from members of the House and Senate. I know it would be a thrill if you'd do one.

Graig Shergold
36, Selby Road
Carshalton,
Surrey SN8 1LD
England

3.

God Is a Republican

I have only one firm belief about the American political system, and that is this: God is a Republican and Santa Claus is a Democrat.
God is an elderly or, at any rate, middle-aged

... is an elderly or, at any rate, middle-aged male, a stern fellow. . . . He has little apparent concern for the material well-being of the disadvantaged. He is politically connected, socially powerful and holds the mortgage on literally everything in the world. . . .

Santa Claus is another matter. . . . He may know who's been naughty and who's been nice, but he never does anything about it. He gives everyone everything they want without thought of a quid pro quo. . . . Santa Claus is preferable to God in every way but one: There is no such thing as Santa Claus. *From "Parliament of Whores."*

Linda,
Mrs. Bush Sr's nurse, Marge asked
if this could be signed for:
CHRISTINE JEANNEAU
Class of '87, Kennebunk High
School.

Thanks,
Peg.
8/12/91

Christine Jeanneau
(requested by Mrs. Bush Sr.'s
nurse)

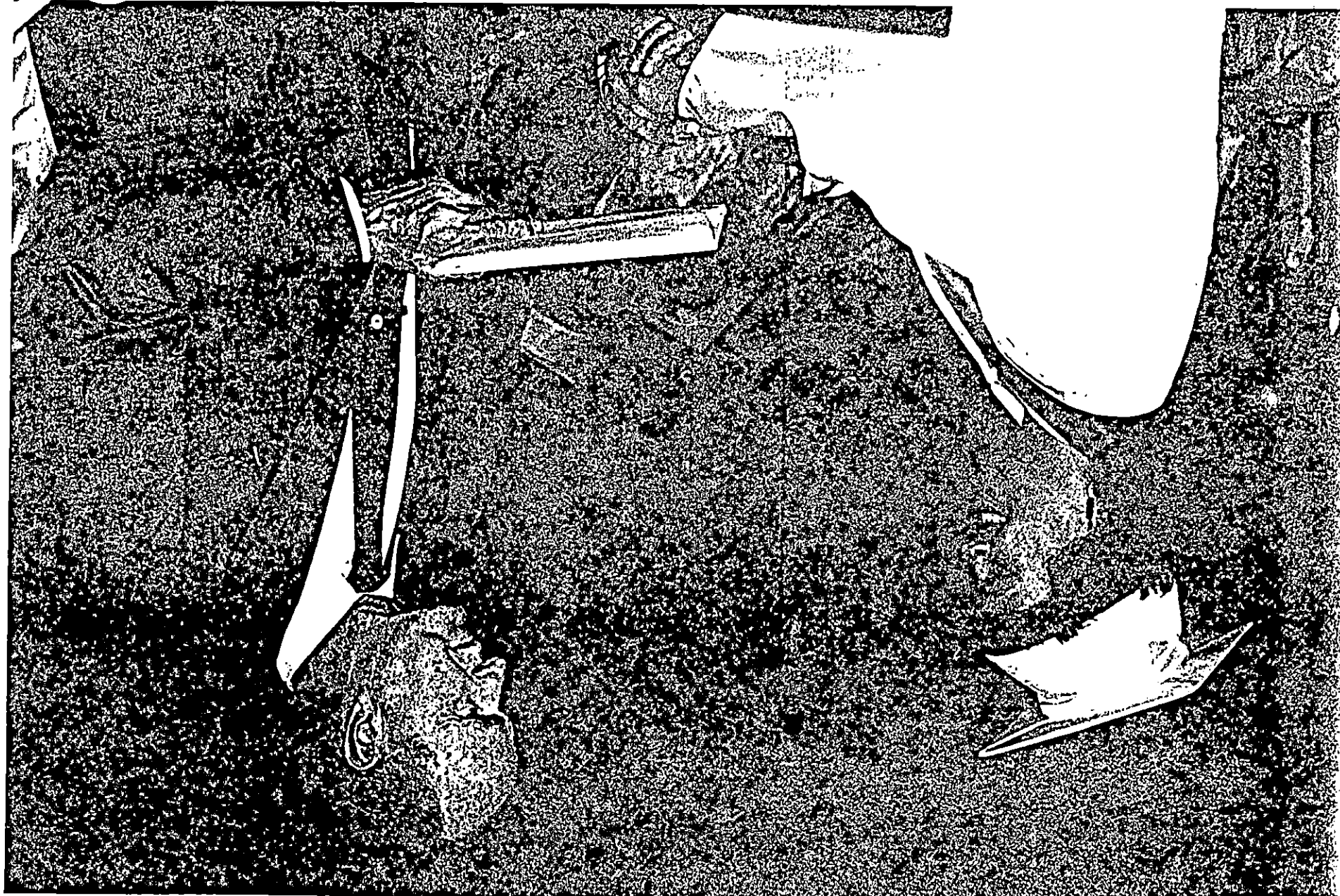


THE PRESIDENT

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Dear Christine -
Here they are - signed -
4 years later
Good Luck
G Bush

Christine Jeanneau



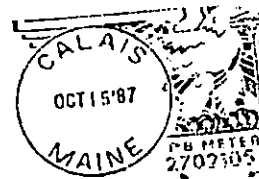
To: Christine Tearnahan
Signed 8-21-91

With Best Wishes,
George Burr



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Marie Jeanneau

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L.C. Ash Patty
to invite him to
Senechal Dinner
spiral note with
no. of June 13

Mr. President

re D. Clemente's visit to
DC. He plans to visit
at a convenient time in
September and will call me
after Labor Day.

Patty

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KENNEBUNKPORT, MAINE

8-21-91

Dear Deke -

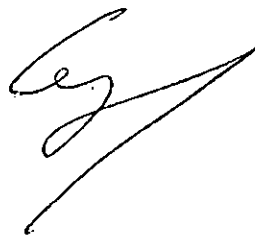
I had not heard that
"Obie" (Ms O'Brien) had died.
Thank for the clipping on that.
You've got a rain
check for the Fall so

WALKER'S POINT
KENNEBUNKPORT, MAINE

Mr. Frank F. DiClemente
Phillips Academy
Admissions Office
Andover, MA 01810

be sure to come down -
Patty Presoch will
set it up - (202-456-7400)

Love to all,

A stylized handwritten signature, possibly reading "Gey", written in dark ink.

PHILLIPS ACADEMY

ADMISSIONS OFFICE

ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS 01810

TEL. 617-475-3400

August 10, 1991

Hi -

Enclosed is a clipping I thought George might
be interested in seeing.

I hope everything is going along well for you
and thank you for passing on the enclosed clip-
ping to the President.

Cordially,



Frank F. DiClemente

18 Robandy Rd

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