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AMBASSADOR GEORGE BUSH

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Bush - Nesterenko

I asked Amb. N to be critical of my speech so that I might criticize him. He countered it in mild and general terms - we are so big that when US has problems it's world etc.

I told him I thought his speech made goals of Brezhnev - Nixon more difficult. Told him we would interfere but every unemployed person in USA gets as much per capita income as

most people in the world. Don't want to reply "in
there" - am replying here. I told him I
did not like his speech. Considered it an
attack on U.S. and felt it was wrong forum
for such attacks - if attacks warranted due to
polit. differences. He took it reasonably well.

And Nesterenko Zagonin
Mr. Kasatkina - Zolman Soviets

USSR in private meeting ^{say} want us to resolve
the question of "universality" at Stockholm.
Never mentioned German question, though
clearly their intent.

will not push question at ECOSOC
want universality resolved before GA.
Find a formula - I told em

no policy change on our part - not to exist
it " They understood that "
Suggested they might not attend ! Ft. Benning
not included.

Discuss with Sweden and us.
Sweden R. R. R. R. later approached
me on the just to say USSR level talked to him
" Want find practical solution to this polit.
problem " - not make Wants now.

Visit with El Zayyat

Inquired about team of SC meeting.

Refused predict outcome of "Intervu". Rogers indicated

position

Morris Abramson - saw him twice - 1 st time "If WAR

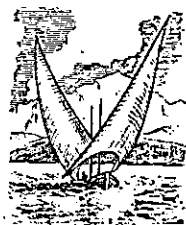
agrees to peace agreement, then will be peace through UN.

4 months later "Then will be no peace through UN. Only way is for same

There will be no peace through Rogers. Rogers offered to fly to Israel

from WAR to meet GOIs. Morris offered to fly to Israel next day to work it all out! Zayyat remains

melancholy - asked about Tanya
Didn't see why Malik felt "would
be resurrected just because of
4 power meeting.



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Wednesday
Dear Ambassador Bush,

I have a strong sense of guilt that I shall not be there to hear your speech this morning, but as I told you I have promised my wife to fulfil a private engagement, so I hope you will forgive me.

I was very grateful to see a copy of your speech which, if I may say so, reads very well. There are just two points of difference between us - the enlargement of the Council (which I shall still oppose) - and the location of the proposed new office of the disaster co-ordinator. I think it is right that we should each state our

Jos. Godber, MP
UK Minister of State for
Foreign & Commonwealth
Affairs

Be Godwin

John

Keep with you

Again my apologies for not

A little situation of stress between
us began due to there is no bad thing. There
is nothing more wrong than the massive unity of
the Soviet like which we all have to endure!

Decision on both matters and see how things
work out

SCHEDULE FOR AMBASSADOR GEORGE BUSH

Sunday, July 4, 1971

1:30 p.m. Ambassador George Bush and Executive Assistant Tom. Lias arrive Geneva Airport via Flight 224, Mideast Airlines, from Copenhagen

5:45 p.m. Fourth of July ceremony followed by light supper and fireworks at Stade du Bout-du-Monde, Champel

Monday, July 5, 1971

1 p.m. UN Luncheon for Chiefs of Delegation at Palais des Nations Private Dining Room

3:30 p.m. ECOSOC Plenary Session at Palais des Nations

7:45 p.m. Dinner at President Marcel Naville's residence (President, International Committee of the Red Cross)

Tuesday, July 6, 1971

9:30 am. USDel to ECOSOC Staff Meeting

10:30 to 12:30 p.m. UN ECOSOC Meeting at Palais

1 p.m. Luncheon at Beau Rivage Hotel with UK Minister of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs Joseph Godber, M.P.

3 p.m. Meeting with John Thomas, Director, Intergovernmental Committee for European Migration (ICEM) at Mr. Thomas' office, 9 rue des Valais

3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Resumed UN ECOSOC Meeting at Palais

Wednesday, July 7, 1971

Ambassador Note: Ambassador Krishnan, Indian Mission, would very much like to meet with you this morning before the ECOSOC meeting, about 10 a.m. in the Delegates Lounge

Wednesday, July 7, 1971 (Continued)

9 a.m. Ambassador Rimestad

10:30 a.m. to Noon Bush Speech -- ECOSOC Chamber

12:45 - 2:30 p.m. Luncheon -- The Honorable Sadruddin Aga Khan,
United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees,
Palais des Nations, at the residence of
Prince Sadruddin

2:30 - 3 p.m. ECOSOC Meeting

4 - 5:30 p.m. At Palais - General meeting with Press followed
by interviews with CBS/BBC and Metro Media
(George Wynne will be there).

6:30 - 8:30 p.m. Reception given by President of Council Driss
in Salle de Pas Perdues of Palais

Thursday, July 8, 1971

9 a.m. Tour and Briefing at UN Narcotics Laboratory

10:30 a.m. ECOSOC Meeting at Palais

11 a.m. CBS/BBC Radio Interview (5 Minutes)

1 p.m. Luncheon with Ambassador C.W. Schurmann, United
Nations Fund for Drug Abuse Control, and
Messrs. Misy, Kitchen, Lias. Restaurant
Cascade, Chambesy.

3 p.m. Resumed ECOSOC Meeting

(Meet with French PermRep Gorse at Palais)

5 p.m. Appointment with President Marcel Naville,
International Committee of the Red Cross,
to review Prisoner of War records

7 p.m. Cocktails with Rabbi and Mrs. Arthur Lelyveld
and his assistant, Mr. Cohen, at Hotel
Richemond

Friday, July 9, 1971

7:30 a.m. Depart Geneva for the United States



UNITED STATES MISSION TO INTERNATIONAL ORGANIZATIONS
GENEVA, SWITZERLAND

MEMORANDUM

July 7, 1971

TO: Ambassador Bush

FROM: L - Edward G. Misey *EGM*

SUBJ: Visit to the Narcotics Laboratory of the UN Division of
Narcotic Drugs

The visit of the UN Narcotics Laboratory at the Palais is set for 9:00 a.m., July 8. I will meet your party at the Hotel Richemond at 8:45 a.m.

The UN Division of Narcotic Drugs, the Secretariat of the Commission on Narcotic Drugs, operates the UN laboratory program for the determination of the origin of opium by chemical and physical methods and for cannabis identification.

The chief of the laboratory is Dr. O.J. Braenden from Norway. (He will not be present, since he is on leave.)

The other members of the laboratory are:

Miss Esme Lumsdem (South Africa)

Dr. Maria-Luz Ibanez-Martin (Spain)

Dr. I.M. Chilov (U.S.S.R.)

The tour and briefing will be under the direction of Miss Lumsdem.

Dr. V. Kusevic, the Director of the UN Division of Narcotic Drugs, is expected to be present at the tour.

cc:
DCM - Minister Bassin
Mr. Tom Lias
USIS - Mr. Wynne

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51st Session of ECOSOC

U.S. Delegation Assignments

*Amb
Chris P.*

The following assignments are indicative planning devices, and are not to be construed as commitments. There will have to be flexibility and mobility as among items, committees, and responsibilities.

The officer whose name is underscored has the initial responsibility for the preparation of all materials pertaining to the item; i.e., the preparation of a draft speech (if needed), drafting of resolutions, correction of summary records, drafting of reporting an action telegram to the Department, preparation of the section for inclusion in the final U.S. Delegation Report, etc.

Committee and Delegation Assignments:

<u>Plenary:</u>	Ambassador Zagorin
<u>Economic Committee:</u>	Mr. Stibravy
<u>Coordination Committee:</u>	Miss Bell
<u>Conference Officer:</u>	Mr. Sauls
All administrative matters, including transportation.	
<u>Cable Review:</u>	Miss Bell, Mr. Dunn
<u>Cable Signing Authority:</u>	Ambassador Zagorin, Mr. Kitchen, Miss Bell

Item Assignments:

Item 1 : Adoption of Agenda

Item 2 : General Debate

Item 3a : DD II --Review and Appraisal-- Messers. Reinstein,
Kitchen, Morris,
and Dunn

Item 3b : Identification of least Messers. Kitchen, Morris
developed

Item 4a : Problems of planning Messers. Reinstein,
Kitchen, Morris,
Stewart

Item 4b : Development Advisory Services Mr. Stibravy, Miss Bell

<u>Item 5</u>	: Fiscal and financial matters	Messers. <u>Morris</u> , <u>Kitchen</u> , and <u>Stewart</u>
<u>Item 6</u>	: Regional cooperation (regional economic commissions)	Messers. <u>Stibravy</u> , <u>Dunn</u> , <u>Cates</u> , and <u>Felsenthal</u>
<u>Item 7</u>	: Industrial development	Messers. <u>Stibravy</u> , <u>Haugh</u> , and <u>Allen</u>
<u>Item 8a, d</u>	: UNDP.	Messers. <u>Kitchen</u> , and <u>Morris</u> , <u>Miss Bell</u>
<u>Item 8e, f</u>	: UNICEF & WFP.	Messers. <u>Dunn</u> , <u>Allen</u> , <u>Stewart</u>
<u>Item 9</u>	: Report of UNHCR	<u>Miss Bell</u> , Messers. <u>Kitchen</u> , <u>Cates</u> , <u>Allen</u>
<u>Item 10a, c, d</u>	: Science and Technology	Messers. <u>Dunn</u> , <u>Morris</u>
<u>Item 10b</u>	: Future Institutional Arrangements	Messers. <u>Kitchen</u> , <u>Dunn</u>
<u>Item 10e</u>	: Edible Protein	Messers. <u>Haugh</u> , <u>Allen</u>
<u>Item 11</u>	: UN Conference on Human Environment	Messers. <u>Haugh</u> , <u>Dunn</u> , <u>Cates</u>
<u>Item 12</u>	: The Sea	Messers. <u>Dunn</u> , <u>Misey</u> , <u>Allen</u>
<u>Item 13</u>	: Implementation of Deceleration on Granting Independance to Colonial Peoples, etc.	Messers. <u>Misey</u> , <u>Cates</u> , <u>Kitchen</u>
*(See also Item 17)		
<u>Item 14</u>	: Assistance in the case of natural disasters	Mr. <u>Kitchen</u> , <u>Miss</u> <u>Bell</u>
<u>Item 15</u>	: Coordination of UN Activities	<u>Miss Bell</u> , Mr. <u>Dunn</u> , Mr. <u>Allen</u>
<u>Item 16</u>	: Reports of OIU	Mr. <u>Allen</u> , <u>Miss Bell</u> , Mr. <u>Dunn</u>

Item 17 : Measures to Improve the
Work of ECOSOC

Mr. Kitchen, Mr.
Reinstein, Miss Bell,
Mr. Stibravy, Mr.
Dunn.

Item 18 : Elections

Miss Bell, Mr. Cates

Item 19 : Calendar of Conferences

Miss Bell, Mr. Allen

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U Thant part vraiment



Ci-dessus: l'ambassadeur des Etats-Unis, George Bush, en séance plénière du Conseil Economique et Social. M. Bush est convaincu que U Thant quitte vraiment le poste de secrétaire général des Nations Unies, et l'exploration afin de trouver un successeur capable d'assurer cette fonction décisive pour l'avenir de la paix a déjà commencé. George Bush fait partie du cabinet Nixon; il est une personnalité clé dans la politique du Texas, qui est l'un des Etats clés dans les élections présidentielles de 1972.

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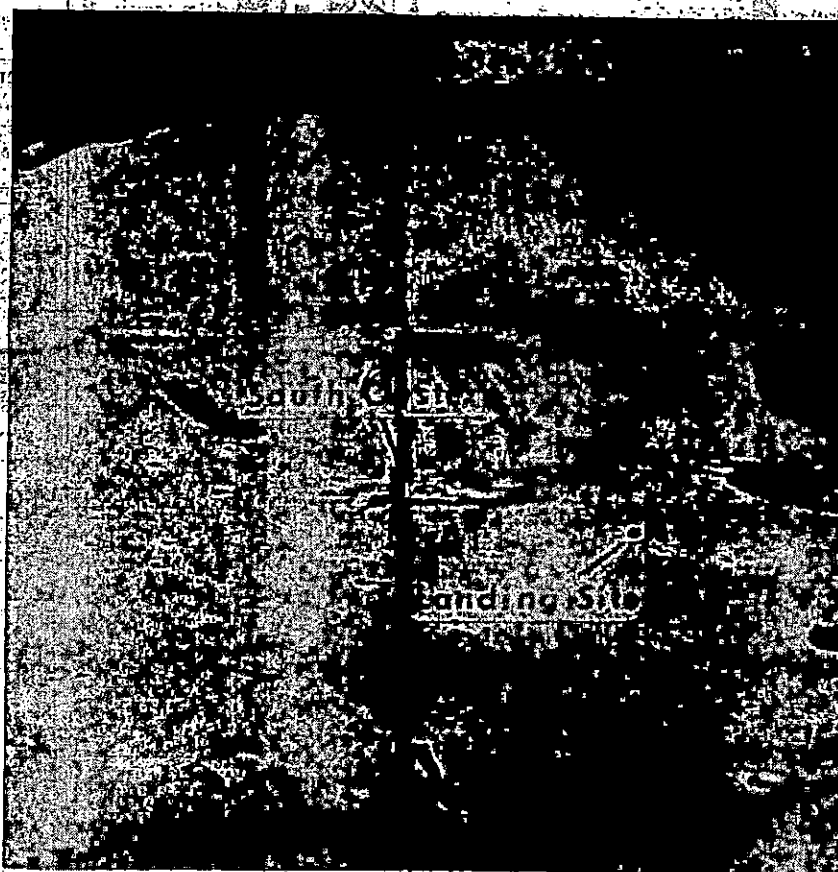
Une « République autonome » ?

Construction: Berne va encore

Grande première d'Apollo 15

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● Au terme du séjour, la jeep et sa caméra seront braquées sur Houston télécommandera les prises de vues en couleur poussière provoqué par la tuyère...



Notre document: Scott et James B. Irwin doivent se poser au pied de la chaîne des Apennins, près d'une gorge de 100 mètres de profondeur, la plus longue que les missions précédentes. Les deux astronautes se promèneront dans cinq zones géologiques différentes. Pendant ce temps, l'astronaute James Worden, resté seul sur orbite de photo conçus pour l'établissement d'une carte chimique et photographique de 20% de la surface de la Lune.

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Une dépression se déplace rapidement de la mer du Nord à la Baltique. La perturbation qui lui est liée a atteint la mer du Nord et se dirige vers l'Europe centrale. Elle influence en partie le temps d'aujourd'hui dans notre pays. Averses au nord, soleil puis orages possibles au sud.

Photo 4

s document. Scott et James B. Irwin doivent se poser sur pied de la chaîne des Apennins, près d'une gorge de 1600 m. de large, la faille de Hadley. Ils doivent écoumer deux fois plus temps sur la lune que les astronautes Apollo. Leur jeep se poursuivra dans une zone géologique différente à la recherche de matériaux qui permettront peut-être de comprendre le premier milliard d'années de la Terre. Pendant ce temps, l'astronaute James Worden, resté sur son orbite lunaire, utilisera de nouveaux instruments scientifiques et des appareils photo conçus pour l'établissement d'une carte chimique et photographique de 20% de la surface de la Lune.

M. Heath face à la presse

C'est sans la moindre hésitation, sans « hum » ou « heu... » ; que M. Heath a répondu, debout pendant plus d'une heure, à toutes les questions que lui posaient lundi, les journalistes britanniques et étrangers au cours d'une conférence télévisée en direct. Sans jamais être évasif, il a fourni des faits et des chiffres, et il est probable que cette per-

cette période que les attentats se multiplient, que la violence bat son plein.

Ernieutes dans le quartier catholique de Londonderry, la semaine dernière : deux manifestants tués et six autres blessés par des soldats britanniques. A quoi pouvait-on s'attendre lundi, où des cortèges orangistes défilaient dans 19 localités ? En guise de précaution, 15.000 soldats furent mis sur pied, un autre millier étant gardé en réserve.

Grâce à cela, les dégâts ont pu être limités. Pourtant, lundi, à l'aube, dix attentats terroris-

franc suisse et 4 % pour le florin et 5 3/4 % pour le mark.

D'autre part, diverses informations font état d'un accord monétaire secret franco-allemand selon lequel, une fois le mark stabilisé, le franc pourrait être réévalué, ou à défaut les monnaies des Six pourraient flotter de concert face au dollar, ce qui reviendrait à peu près à la même chose. Les multiples démentis français ne font qu'alimenter ces rumeurs.

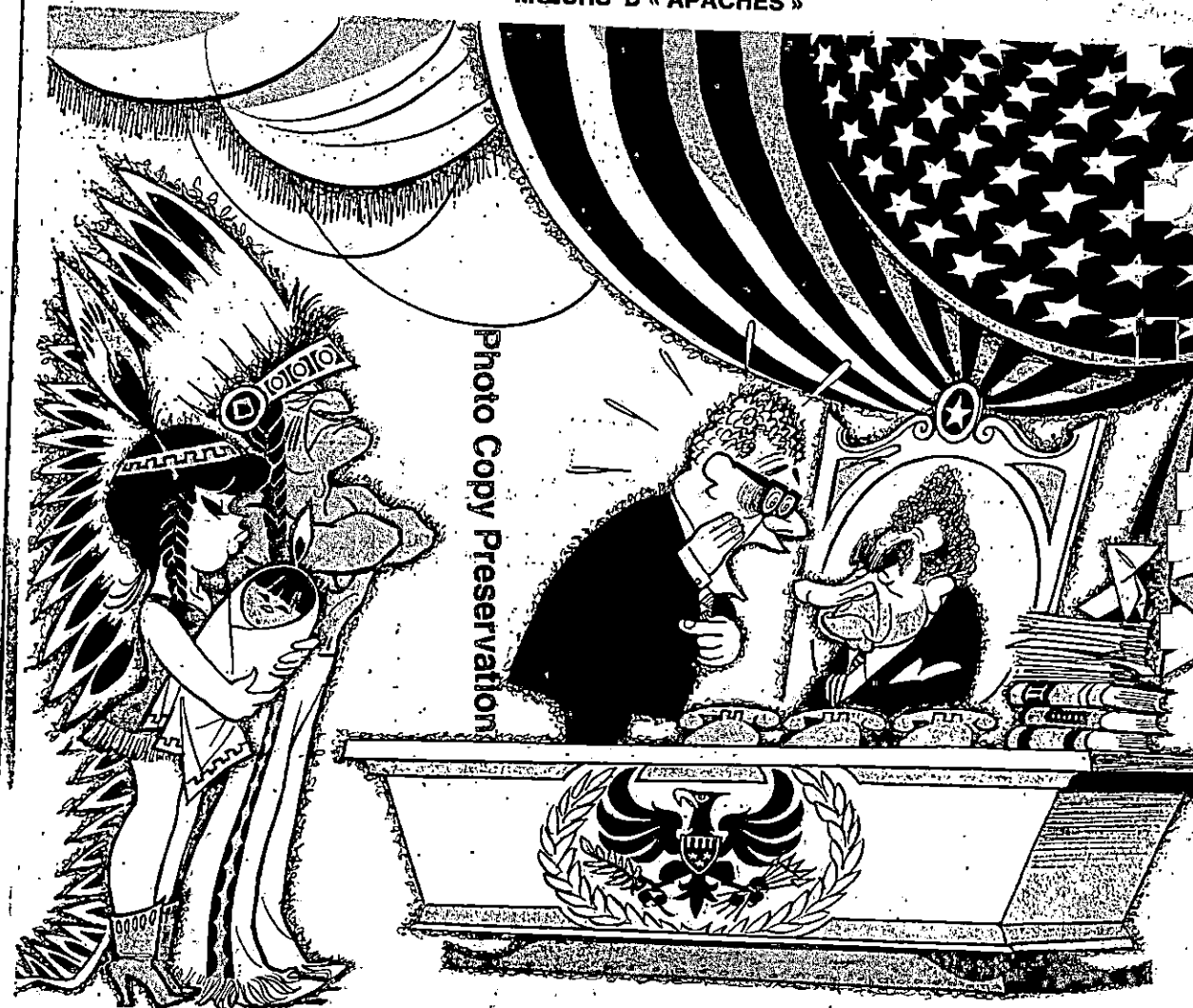
Une chose est certaine, le franc a crevé son plafond à New York, la Banque de France a augmenté le taux des réserves

c'était le rappel des sés sur les mêmes l'on était sur le poi

Van Est plonge dans un précipice tirpa en nouant bot cinquante de bo, connaissant presq sort deux ans plus t pas parler de Depoi de Suisse ou de Simj

Ocana arraché à c'était son rôle de i à Eddy Merckx, m ment pas comme il l comme il l'espérait qu'il refusa le mi qu'on lui tendait à l'

MŒURS D'« APACHES »



— En vertu du droit du premier occupant, ils exigent qu'on fasse nos malles...

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tte nuit à San Clemente (Californie), bombe du président américain

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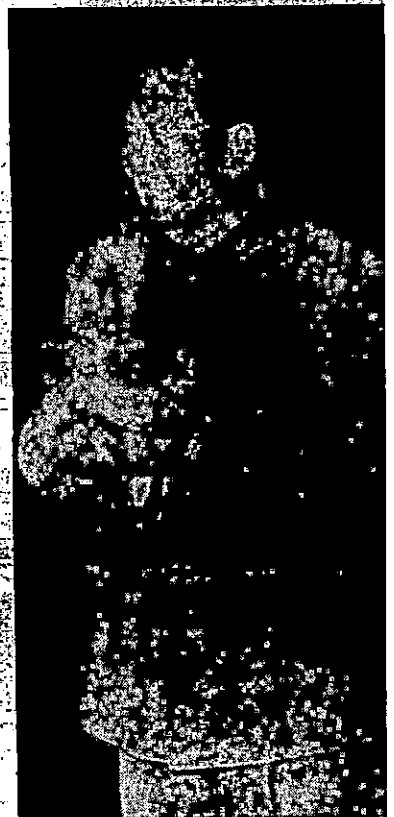
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sensationnel voyage a été préparé en grand secret par M. Kissinger le week-end
nier dans la capitale chinoise, alors que tout le monde pensait qu'il se trouvait,
adé, au Pakistan — La visite aura lieu avant le mois de mai 1972 et juste avant la
pagne électorale aux Etats-Unis. — But : la paix et la détente en Asie et dans le monde.



« Si je vais à Pékin, c'est que j'aime la cuisine chinoise »

est photographié hier après-midi à San Clemente avec M. Kissinger (à gauche); l'homme qui a arrangé ce sensationnel voyage. Quelques heures plus
après avoir lancé sa bombe sur toutes les chaînes de TV américaines, le président devait déclarer aux journalistes : « Si je vais en Chine, c'est que j'aime



Officiellement, l'invitation a été faite par le premier mi
le président Nixon aura aussi d

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Officiellement, l'invitation a été faite par le premier ministre chinois Chou En-lai (à droite) mais il est probable que le président Nixon aura aussi des entretiens avec le président Mao.

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».

Mort d'une vedette
du petit écran

GENEVA TRIP
July 1-9, 1971

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Thursday, July 1st

8:30 p.m.

Clipper Club at JFK Terminal
(Jim Kennedy)

10:30 p.m.

Depart JFK on PAA #44

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Friday, July 2nd

11:20 a.m.

Arrive Copenhagen
(chauffeured car will meet plane)

Reservations at Royal Hotel Copenhagen

5:30 p.m.

Dinner with Gunnar Jarring in Viken, Sweden
(transportation requested of Embassy
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Thank you for your visit. We hope to welcome you soon again.		Vi takker for Deres besøg og håber at byde Dem velkommen snart igen.	Wir danken Ihnen für Ihren Besuch und hoffen Sie recht bald wieder bei uns begrüßen zu dürfen.	Nous vous remercions de votre visite et espérons de vous souhaiter la bienvenue bientôt.	Le agradecemos su visita y esperamos verle pronto.

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Saturday, July 3rd

Report on Jarring talk to Washington

lunch \$ 7⁰⁰

Dinner Esplanade \$ 7⁵⁰

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Sunday, July 4th

10:15 a.m.

Depart Copenhagen on Mid East #224

Hotel \$ 55.15

Tip. Joerge \$10

1:30 p.m.

Arrive Geneva

Reservations at Hotel Richemond

6:00 p.m.

Sadraddin Aga Khan (office)

6:30 p.m.

Dinner - Ambassador Bush, Ambassador
Zagorin, Bob Kitchen & Tom Lias

#100 - Kitchen Zagorin & all
dinner

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Monday, July 5th

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Tuesday, July 6th

1:00 p.m.

Luncheon hosted by United Kingdom
Minister, H.E. Joseph Godeber

(invitation will be forthcoming in
Geneva)

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Dinner - Haugh's, Jack C.
Julia A, Tom L
\$ 80⁰⁰

MAXIMS \$15

Wednesday, July 7th

10:00 a.m.

Ambassador Bush to Speak -
Opening Session of 51st ECOSOC Meeting

Lunch Sadruddin -

Meet with Geneva Press this afternoon -
(PAO Wayne/Geneva)

Dinner ~~Harry~~ BBC people
Roger Graef -
Ann Bleiken -

~~John~~ 970

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Thursday, July 8th

Lunch Schurmann (Rmk) Novotits
Kitcher, T.L., GIB,
Maisy (US-German) \$25

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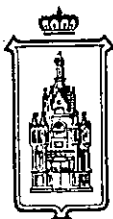
Dinner — T.L. \$27

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COMM.	Commission	Kommission	Commission
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Friday, July 9th

7:30 a.m. Depart Geneva on Swiss Air #720

8:30 a.m. Arrive Paris

10:30 a.m. Depart Paris on PAA #53

1:00 p.m. Arrive Logan Airport in Boston

Boston to Kennebunkport

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Sunday, July 11

9:50 p.m. Lv Portland, NE 925

11:37 p.m. Arr New York, JFK

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AMBASSADOR BUSH'S SCHEDULE

July 1 thru 11, 1971

NYC to COPENHAGEN to GENEVA to NYC

JFK to Copenhagen -- PAA #44 - Thursday, July 1st

Lv @ 10:30 p.m.

Arr @ 11:20 a.m. (July 2)

Contact: Embassy, Copenhagen

Copenhagen to Geneva -- Mid East #224 - Sunday, July 4th

Lv @ 10:15 a.m.

Arr @ 1:30 p.m.

(July 5 through July 8 - ECOSOC Meeting/Geneva)
Reservations at Richemond Hotel

Contact: Embassy, Geneva

Geneva to Paris -- Swiss Air #720 - Friday, July 9th

Lv @ 7:30 a.m.

Arr @ 8:25 a.m.

Paris to Boston -- PAA #53

Lv @ 10:30 a.m.

Arr @ 1:05 p.m.

Boston to Kennebunkport.

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9:50 p.m. - Lv Portland, NE 925

11:37 pm - Arr New York, JFK

TL: Shuttle service on Eastern Airline from Logan to LaGuardia
every hour on the hour.

mw:6/29/71

POPULATION: THE NEXT CENTURY

GROWTH RATE	
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25 BILLION PEOPLE BY 2070

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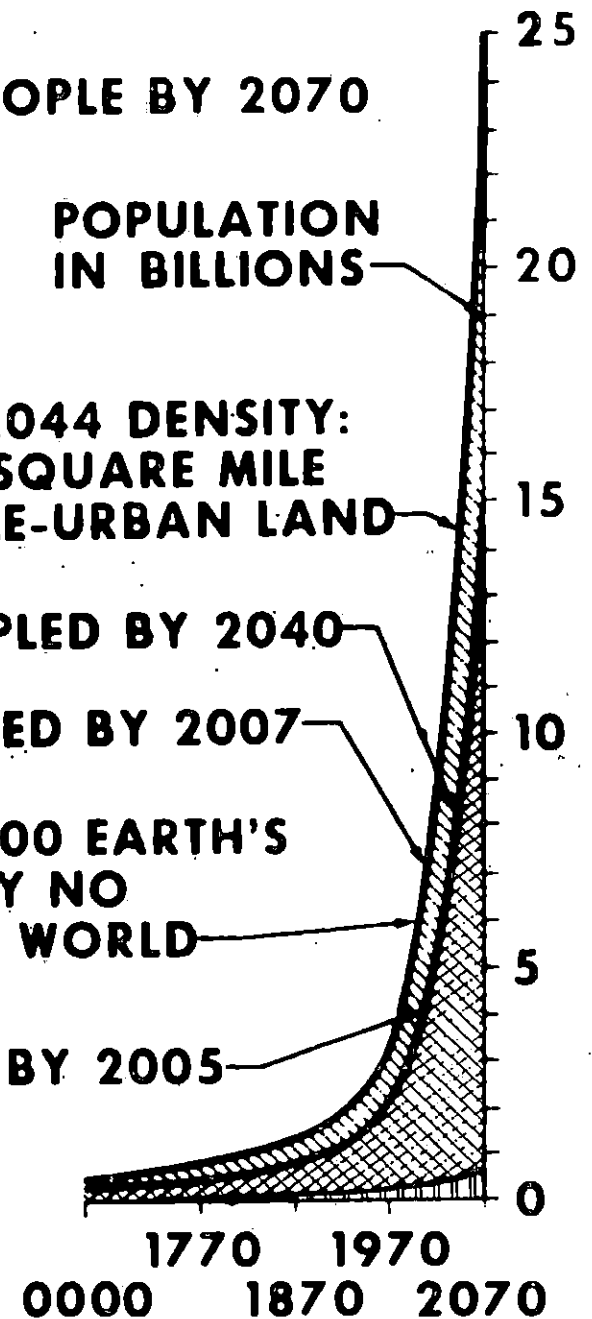
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ARABLE LAND MAY NO
LONGER FEED THE WORLD

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SCHEDULE FOR AMBASSADOR GEORGE BUSH

Sunday, July 4, 1971

1:30 p.m.

Ambassador George Bush and Executive Assistant Tom. Lias arrive Geneva Airport via Flight 224, Mideast Airlines, from Copenhagen

5:45 p.m.

Fourth of July ceremony followed by light supper and fireworks at Stade du Bout-du-Monde, Champel

Monday, July 5, 1971

1 p.m.

UN Luncheon for Chiefs of Delegation at Palais des Nations Private Dining Room

3:30 p.m.

ECOSOC Plenary Session at Palais des Nations

7:45 p.m.

Dinner at President Marcel Naville's residence (President, International Committee of the Red Cross)

Tuesday, July 6, 1971

9:30 am.

USDel to ECOSOC Staff Meeting

10:30 to 12:30 p.m.

UN ECOSOC Meeting at Palais

1 p.m.

Luncheon at Beau Rivage Hotel with UK Minister of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs Joseph Godber, M.P.

3 p.m.

Meeting with John Thomas, Director, Intergovernmental Committee for European Migration (ICEM) at Mr. Thomas' office, 9 rue du Valais

3:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Resumed UN ECOSOC Meeting at Palais

Wednesday, July 7, 1971

Ambassador Note:

Ambassador Krishnan, Indian Mission, would very much like to meet with you this morning before the ECOSOC meeting, about 10 a.m. in the Delegates Lounge

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Wednesday, July 7, 1971 (Continued)

9 a.m. Ambassador Rimestad

10:30 a.m. to Noon Bush Speech - ECOSOC Chamber

12:45 - 2:30 p.m. Luncheon - The Honorable Sadruddin Aga Khan,
United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees,
Palais des Nations, at the residence of
Prince Sadruddin

2:30 - 3 p.m. ECOSOC Meeting

4 - 5:30 p.m. At Palais - General meeting with Press followed
by interviews with CBS/BBC and Metro Media
(George Wynne will be there).

6:30 - 8:30 p.m. Reception given by President of Council Driss
in Salle de Pas Perdues of Palais

Thursday, July 8, 1971

9 a.m. Tour and Briefing at UN Narcotics Laboratory

10:30 a.m. ECOSOC Meeting at Palais

11 a.m. CBS/BBC Radio Interview (5-Minutes)

1 p.m. Luncheon with Ambassador C.W. Schurmann, United
Nations Fund for Drug Abuse Control, and
Messrs. Missey, Kitchen, Lias. Restaurant
Cascade, Chambesy.

3 p.m. Resumed ECOSOC Meeting

(Meet with French PermRep Gorse at Palais)

5 p.m. Appointment with President Marcel Naville,
International Committee of the Red Cross,
to review Prisoner of War records

7 p.m. Cocktails with Rabbi and Mrs. Arthur Lelyveld
and his assistant, Mr. Cohen, at Hotel
Richemond

Friday, July 9, 1971

7:30 a.m. Depart Geneva for the United States



UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

TEMPORARY DUTY (TDY) OFFICIAL TRAVEL AUTHORIZATION

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3. NAME, TITLE, AND ADDRESS

The Honorable George Bush
U. S. Representative to the United Nations
799 United Nations Plaza
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4. AUTHORIZING OFFICE

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PURPOSE: To attend the 51st Session of the Economic and Social Council in Geneva, Switzerland and for consultations.

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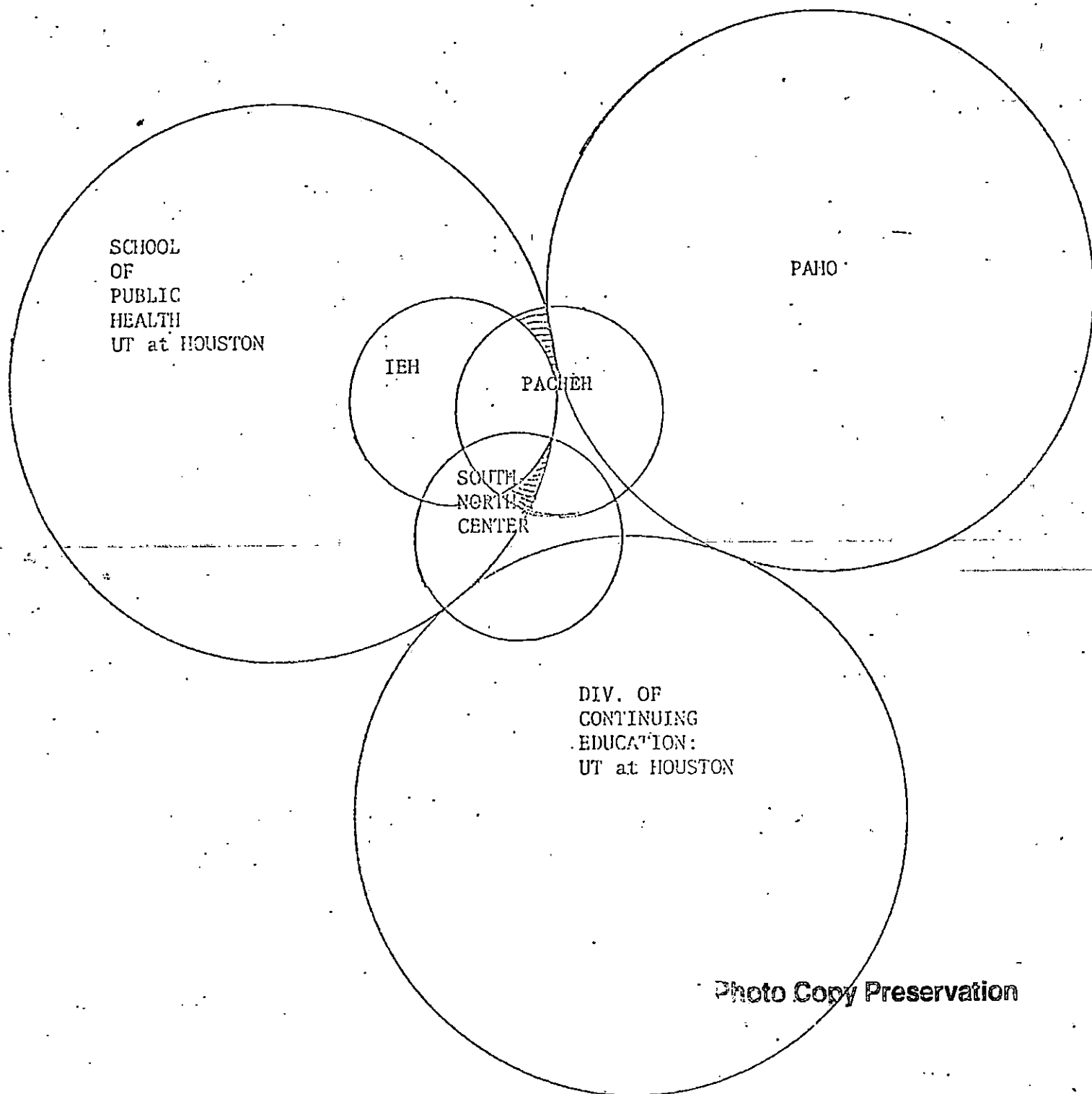
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Mr. Milton Siegel, Assistant Director General at WHO, would like to call on Ambassador Bush during his stay here. Mr. Siegel is retiring from WHO the end of this month and will be returning to the States as Professor of International Health in the School of Public Health at the University of Texas in Houston. His request to see Ambassador Bush has no connection with WHO, but with his new job, especially re environmental and population questions.

World Health Organization - Tel:34.60.61, ext. 2512

P.S. Gregory Waddell, who is now working with Siegel, and who says he's on Sen. Towers' staff would probably want to go along with Siegel.

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2. Of particular significance are the implications of resultant actions on the functions of public agencies concerned with a people's health and well-being. On a global basis, organized public health structures have yet to rise to the full challenge of environmental change. It might be said that public health responsibilities to apply preventive education measures and to identify those inductive mechanisms so necessary to the accomplishment of political, social, and environmental objectives have barely proceeded beyond an earlier concern with bacterial agents, parasitism, and the zoonoses. Problems of the human environment today extend far beyond the traditional bounds of basic sanitation. Challenges to public health have broadened from those related to micro-biological contaminants to those generated by a new array of stresses associated with toxic chemicals, noise, ionizing radiation, mechanical hazards, and the related stresses of congestion, poverty, ignorance, drug abuse, and crime.

3. The statesmen of the world face a task as difficult as any faced by those in responsible positions at any prior time in history. Public health

ministries must define more clearly and effectively trends of environmental change; and projections into the future and must adapt the content of programs and administrative structures and processes to cope effectively with imminent health and environmental threats. This is an extremely difficult task requiring substantial reorientation of current perspectives, strategies, and health practices. Among its more difficult actions is to define, in clear terms, the services and regulatory steps that organized public health structures should take. A major question is, how can resources and facilities of public health agencies be coordinated with entities charged with the design, construction, and operation of urban public works governing environmental change-- such as urban water systems, sewer works, and air-, water-, and land-pollution abatement actions? How are health structures to participate in consideration of environmental problems, such as controls on the utilization and composition of fuels used for heat, for energy, and for transport; the design of effective pollution abatement devices; the control of persistent chemicals used, for example, as pesticides, herbicides, and fertilizers; the surveillance of consumer products for hazardous materials, such as mercury, cadmium, and an increasing variety of organic and inorganic compounds; in the prevention of transport disasters such as oil spills, and crashes involving radioactive or toxic substances; and in economical management of solid wastes?

4. These illustrative but by no means inclusive tasks suggest the variety of factors in the man-environment relationship -- and emphasize the need for effective lines of communication and networks of collaboration among governmental entities having jurisdictions over activities affecting the human environment.

5. The health professions are challenged to reorient their epidemiologic and administrative approaches and practices, especially to gear studies to the speed and pervasive effects of environmental changes. To an increasing extent, many of the newer environmental impacts are quite subtle and long-range, with wide separation of the primary agents from the ultimate effects. For this reason, we need today to seek to anticipate social and physical effects as we weigh carefully the projections of environmental change.

5.1 Those responsible for public health programs have an opportunity to take the initiative to develop programs to meet the challenge of the decade of the seventies. It is important that goals be established to keep environmental pollution below levels that can be identified as altering the natural ecological system to an extent that is disastrous to human health and well-being. The establishment of criteria and standards, and the development of the means of environmental surveillance and control are central to these objectives. Certainly public health agencies have the duty and responsibility to exercise their influence and to establish such goals and criteria.

5.2 One means of providing the technical, administrative, epidemiologic, and other training and research necessary for the solution of problems of environmental pollution and contamination is through an organization such as the proposed Pan American Center for Human Ecology and Health. While its primary responsibility would be to the member states of the Pan American Health Organization, its potential impact is world-wide in scope.

6. A successful Pan American Center must depend heavily on PAHO for administrative and logistical support and direction. The Center would be, therefore, basically a PAHO operation in staffing, operations, and projects. An important academic and research arm for the Center will be the School of Public Health's Institute for Environmental Health.

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1. The major functions of the South-North Center for Health Studies have been defined to include health and health-related programs of research, instruction information exchange, service and consultation. From its onset, for example, the operations of the South-North Center for Health Studies will include academic, research, and research training functions of the School of Public Health's Institute of Environmental Health and PAHO's Pan American Center for Human Ecology and Health.

2. For these functions to be carried out effectively, facilities must be available to permit the conduct of necessary dialogues which can lead to the solution of current and future problems. An effective communication facility will be essential. Its need is underscored since the highly qualified specialists who will be called upon to participate in all phases of the operation will be recruited on a world-wide basis. Experience of organizations seeking to use the combined expertise of professionals from multiple countries makes it eminently clear that the primary barrier to effective communication is language. A dialogue approach to problem solving necessitates frequent round table, seminar, or workshop discussions. To facilitate such discussions, the provision of adequate conference facilities is a "sine qua non".

3. The International Conference Facilities must have the following capabilities:

3.1 Simultaneous interpretation equipment with the possibility of conducting conferences and seminars in at least five different languages.

3.2 In addition, resources for the translation of documentation into several languages will be required.

3.3 As a supporting service to ensure prompt dissemination of such documentation an efficient and versatile printing and reproduction operation is necessary as an integral part of the facilities.

3.4 The over-all conference facilities should include hotel and/or motel rooms and restaurant facilities as an integral part of the total complex.

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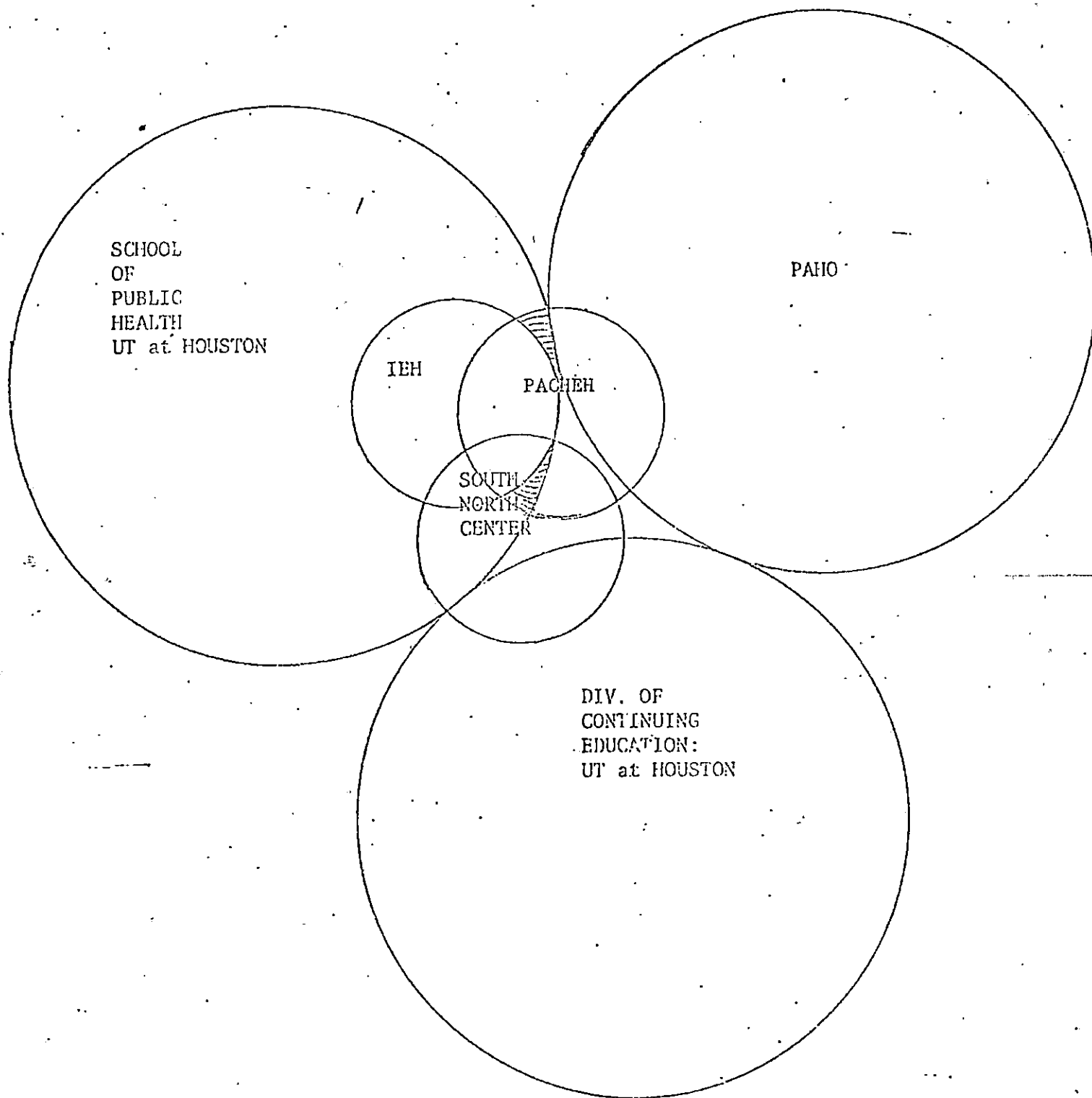


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2. Of particular significance are the implications of resultant actions on the functions of public agencies concerned with a people's health and well-being. On a global basis, organized public health structures have yet to rise to the full challenge of environmental change. It might be said that public health responsibilities to apply preventive education measures and to identify those inductive mechanisms so necessary to the accomplishment of political, social, and environmental objectives have barely proceeded beyond an earlier concern with bacterial agents, parasitism, and the zoonoses. Problems of the human environment today extend far beyond the traditional bounds of basic sanitation. Challenges to public health have broadened from those related to micro-biological contaminants to those generated by a new array of stresses associated with toxic chemicals, noise, ionizing radiation, mechanical hazards, and the related stresses of congestion, poverty, ignorance, drug abuse, and crime.

3. The statesmen of the world face a task as difficult as any faced by those in responsible positions at any prior time in history. Public health

ministries must define more clearly and effectively trends of environmental change; and projections into the future and must adapt the content of programs and administrative structures and processes to cope effectively with imminent health and environmental threats. This is an extremely difficult task requiring substantial reorientation of current perspectives, strategies, and health practices. Among its more difficult actions is to define, in clear terms, the services and regulatory steps that organized public health structures should take. A major question is, how can resources and facilities of public health agencies be coordinated with entities charged with the design, construction, and operation of urban public works governing environmental change-- such as urban water systems, sewer works, and air-, water-, and land-pollution abatement actions? How are health structures to participate in consideration of environmental problems, such as controls on the utilization and composition of fuels used for heat, for energy, and for transport; the design of effective pollution abatement devices; the control of persistent chemicals used, for example, as pesticides, herbicides, and fertilizers; the surveillance of consumer products for hazardous materials, such as mercury, cadmium, and an increasing variety of organic and inorganic compounds; in the prevention of transport disasters such as oil spills, and crashes involving radioactive or toxic substances; and in economical management of solid wastes?

4. These illustrative but by no means inclusive tasks suggest the variety of factors in the man-environment relationship -- and emphasize the need for effective lines of communication and networks of collaboration among governmental entities having jurisdictions over activities affecting the human environment.

5. The health professions are challenged to reorient their epidemiologic and administrative approaches and practices, especially to gear studies to the speed and pervasive effects of environmental changes. To an increasing extent, many of the newer environmental impacts are quite subtle and long-range, with wide separation of the primary agents from the ultimate effects. For this reason, we need today to seek to anticipate social and physical effects as we weigh carefully the projections of environmental change.

5.1 Those responsible for public health programs have an opportunity to take the initiative to develop programs to meet the challenge of the decade of the seventies. It is important that goals be established to keep environmental pollution below levels that can be identified as altering the natural ecological system to an extent that is disastrous to human health and well-being. The establishment of criteria and standards, and the development of the means of environmental surveillance and control are central to these objectives. Certainly public health agencies have the duty and responsibility to exercise their influence and to establish such goals and criteria.

5.2 One means of providing the technical, administrative, epidemiologic, and other training and research necessary for the solution of problems of environmental pollution and contamination is through an organization such as the proposed Pan American Center for Human Ecology and Health. While its primary responsibility would be to the member states of the Pan American Health Organization, its potential impact is world-wide in scope.

6. A successful Pan American Center must depend heavily on PAHO for administrative and logistical support and direction. The Center would be, therefore, basically a PAHO operation in staffing, operations, and projects. An important academic and research arm for the Center will be the School of Public Health's Institute for Environmental Health.

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INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE FACILITIES

1. The major functions of the South-North Center for Health Studies have been defined to include health and health-related programs of research, instruction information exchange, service and consultation. From its onset, for example, the operations of the South-North Center for Health Studies will include academic, research, and research training functions of the School of Public Health's Institute of Environmental Health and PAHO's Pan American Center for Human Ecology and Health.
2. For these functions to be carried out effectively, facilities must be available to permit the conduct of necessary dialogues which can lead to the solution of current and future problems. An effective communication facility will be essential. Its need is underscored since the highly qualified specialists who will be called upon to participate in all phases of the operation will be recruited on a world-wide basis. Experience of organizations seeking to use the combined expertise of professionals from multiple countries makes it eminently clear that the primary barrier to effective communication is language. A dialogue approach to problem solving necessitates frequent round table, seminar, or workshop discussions. To facilitate such discussions, the provision of adequate conference facilities is a "sine qua non".
3. The International Conference Facilities must have the following capabilities:
 - 3.1 Simultaneous interpretation equipment with the possibility of conducting conferences and seminars in at least five different languages.

3.2 In addition, resources for the translation of documentation into several languages will be required.

3.3 As a supporting service to ensure prompt dissemination of such documentation an efficient and versatile printing and reproduction operation is necessary as an integral part of the facilities.

3.4 The over-all conference facilities should include hotel and/or motel rooms and restaurant facilities as an integral part of the total complex.

4. The envisaged conference facilities should be situated in an area which is somewhat remote from a major city to preclude attention being diverted from the nature and purpose of the seminars or conferences. A suitable location for the International Conference Facilities would be in the area adjacent to the NASA Manned Spacecraft Center at Clear Lake.

SCHEDULE FOR AMBASSADOR GEORGE BUSH

Tuesday, July 7, 1971

Ambassador note: Ambassador Krishnan, Indian Mission would very much like to meet with you this morning before the ECOSOC meeting, say about 10:00 a.m. in the Delegates Lounge.

9:00 a.m. Ambassador Rimestad

10:30 a.m.
to noon Bush Speech - ECOSOC Chamber

1:45 p.m.
2:30 p.m. Lunch - Prince Sadruddin Aga Kahn -
place to be determined

3:30 p.m.
to 3:00 p.m. ECOSOC Meeting

4:00 p.m.
to 5:30 p.m. At Palais - General meeting with Press
followed by interviews with CBS-EEC
and Metro Media (George Wynne will be
there).

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SCHEDULE FOR AMBASSADOR GEORGE BUSH

Thursday, July 8, 1971

9 a.m. Tour and Briefing at UN Narcotics Laboratory

10:30 a.m. ECOSOC Meeting at Palais

11 a.m. CBS/BBC Radio Interview (5 minutes)

1 p.m. Luncheon with Mr. C.W. Schurmann (Drugs)
and Messrs. Missey, Kitchen, Lias.
Restaurant Cascade at Chambesy 1

3 p.m. Resumed ECOSOC Meeting
Meet with French PermRep Gorse at Palais

5 p.m. Appointment with President Marcel Naville
of the International Committee of the Red
Cross to review POW records

6:00 - Drinks with Rabbi
6:30 Hotel du Parc Room 618

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SCHEDULE FOR AMBASSADOR GEORGE BUSHSunday, July 4, 1971

<u>Time</u>	<u>Place</u>	<u>Action</u>
13:30	Geneva Airport	Ambassador George Bush and Executive Asst. Tom Lias arrive via Flight 224, Mideast Airlines, from Copenhagen
17:45	Stade du Bout-du-Monde, Champel	Fourth of July ceremony followed by light supper and fireworks

Monday, July 5, 1971

<u>Time</u>	<u>Place</u>	<u>Action</u>
10:30	Palais des Nations	ECOSOC Plenary Session
13:00	Palais des Nations Private Dining Room	UN Luncheon for Chiefs of Delegation <i>Salon Jancie - Unopore</i>
15:30	Palais des Nations	ECOSOC Plenary Session <i>George Bush</i>
19:45	Dinner at Pres Naville	

Tuesday, July 6, 1971

<u>Time</u>	<u>Place</u>	<u>Action</u>
11:45	US Palais	<i>Milton Supt & Gregory Wall (See attach)</i>
13:00	Beau Rivage Hotel	Luncheon - UK Minister of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs
15:00		Meeting with Mr. John Thomas, ICEM

Wednesday, July 7, 1971

<u>Time</u>	<u>Place</u>	<u>Action</u>
10:00	ICRC	President Naville of the Red Cross will receive Ambassador Bush. Inspection of POW records
12:00 (tentative)	ECOSOC Chamber Palais des Nations	General Debate Statement - ECOSOC

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SCHEDULE FOR AMBASSADOR GEORGE BUSH (continued)

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Wednesday, July 7th (continued)

<u>Time</u>	<u>Place</u>	<u>Action</u>
17:00	8th Floor U.S. Mission	Press Conference - briefing paper furnished Tom Lias by George Wynne, USIS
20:00 (to be confirmed)	Private residence (address to be furnished)	Dinner with President Naville

Thursday, July 8, 1971

1-1/2 hours at any time convenient to Ambassador Bush	Palais des Nations	Tour and briefing of the UN Division of Narcotic Drugs, including the Narcotics Library. USIA media coverage
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PRIE S.E. l'Ambassadeur G. Bush

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à une réception

LE Vendredi 30 juin à 18 HEURES

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AMBASSADOR GEORGE BUSH

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Narcotics set-up. ^{Quote} Please
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negotiating things
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do not want him. ^{End quote}
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you. but please do not
ask me to appoint Gross."

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none.

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please lay ground work
necessary to de-rail
this or certainly stall
it. Please advise only
Phillips and DePalma of
this message

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