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Luncheon

*Honoring His Excellency
The President of the Republic of Korea*

*Tomato Bisque
Herbed Melba Toast*

*Royal Squab with Rosemary
and Morel Sauce
Lentil Purée
Zucchini Provençale*

*Salad Panachée
Lemon Dressing*

*Honey Custard with Fresh Fruit
Cookies*

*ZD
Chardonnay 1987*

THE WHITE HOUSE
Tuesday, October 17, 1989

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-- daily file

-- not for central files

per POTUS

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Senator David L. Boren

Dear Mr. President,

I simply want to say that your words and actions related to our meeting about Panama once again confirmed to me what I have long known, you are an unfailingly fair and decent person. I am very proud to be your friend.

Of course, no two of us will always agree. It pains me and upsets me when we don't agree. As you know, whenever I can, I want to give my President the bi-partisan support he deserves.

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Miscellaneous Handwriting

Above all, completely apart from your
role as President, I deeply value George
Bush, the person, and a friendship which never
falters even in difficult times —

I'm sure The GO--ESS and General
Russell would approve.

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Presidential Phone Calls



DATE: 10-17-89 TIME: 9 AM
incoming/outgoing

WITH: JAB

SUBJECT: _____

Nic. Pachage in trouble
Harkin amendment - killer play
Write Republican - ask them
to vote for it.
Gives them a "cover"

Did this several times
in Reagan admin -

FOLLOW UP: to give cover to our
Republicans

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SCHEDULE OF THE PRESIDENT

Tuesday, October 17, 1989

8:00 am (15 min)	<u>Intelligence Briefing</u> (Scowcroft/Sununu)	Oval Office
8:15 am (30 min)	<u>National Security Briefing</u> (Scowcroft/Sununu)	Oval Office
8:45 am (30 min)	<u>Meeting with Governor Sununu</u>	Oval Office
9:15 am (15 min)	<u>Administrative Time</u>	Oval Office
9:30 am (30 min)	<u>Staff Time</u> (Scowcroft) (Distributed Separately)	Oval Office
10:00 am (30 min)	<u>Personal Staff Time</u>	Oval Office
10:30 am (10 min)	Swearing-in Ceremony for Daphne Wood Murray as Director of the <u>Institute of Museum Services</u> (Bates) <i>upina</i> (TAB A)	Oval Office
10:40 am (20 min)	<u>Personal Staff Time</u>	Oval Office
11:00 am (60 min)	Meeting with President Roh <u>of the Republic of Korea</u> <i>opwp-3</i> (Scowcroft) (Distributed Separately & TAB B)	Oval Office/ Cabinet Room
12:00 pm (75 min)	<u>Luncheon with President Roh</u> (Scowcroft) (Distributed Separately & TAB B)	Old Family Dining Room
1:15 pm (45 min)	<u>Personal Staff Time</u> <i>EB</i>	Oval Office
2:00 pm (60 min)	<u>Cabinet Meeting</u> <i>2 waves</i> (Bates) <i>opwp</i> (TAB C)	Cabinet Room
3:00 pm (10 min)	<u>Meeting with Governor Sununu</u>	Oval Office

UNP 10/16/89
7:00 pm

3:15 pm
(10 min)

Drop by Reception for Supporters
of Congressman Jim Lightfoot
(Card) (Provided Later & TAB D)

Indian Treaty
Room

3:30 pm
(10 min)

Staff Time
(Scowcroft) (Distributed Separately)

Oval Office

3:45 pm
(15 min)

Staff Time
(Scowcroft) (Distributed Separately)

Oval Office

4:00 pm
(30 min)

Administrative Time

Oval Office

4:30 pm
(30 min)

Personal Staff Time

Oval Office

6:55 pm

The President and Mrs. Bush
depart for the Republican
Governors Association President's
Dinner at the Capital Hilton
(Card/Rogich) (TAB E -- Trip Schedule)

South Lawn

8:55 pm

Arrive White House

South Lawn

SUPPLEMENTARY BRIEFING MATERIAL

TAB D -- Political Background Report, Iowa

8:00 add DCI, (b)(3) Bates, Scowcroft, & Sumner 8:05 Sumner out
8:07 Sumner in 8:13 DCI + briefer out 8:45 Bates + Scowcroft out
8:57 add Fitzwater 9:02 add Scowcroft 9:03 Fitzwater out 9:09 (approx)
Scowcroft out
9:23 Sumner out 9:25 add Baker 9:30 Scowcroft in 9:33 Scowcroft out
9:34 add Bates 9:35 Bates, Scowcroft, Potter, Baker to Cabinet Rm.
10:16 Potter to Oval 10:20 add Sumner + Mrs. Bush 10:24 Sumner out
10:40 all out except Baker. 10:56 Scowcroft into Oval 11:01 add Bates & Fitz
11:02 add Pres. Roh et al 11:07 all out except Potter, Roh, 2 int, Scowcroft
+ 1 Korean notetaker
11:45 Potter, Roh + others to Cabinet Rm 12:09 Potter + Roh to Oval
12:13 dpt Oval w/ Roh to Res via Tennis court. 12:18 on 2nd Fl Res.
12:20 an. State Flr for luncheon 1:12 Potter + Roh to Blue Rm add First Ladies
Sweet wines

UNP 10/16/89
7:00 pm

1:21 Polm, Rth + wires to S. Rm - Polm remarks
1:27 Corralde Ranch - ~~Polm~~ Rth. Rth remarks - 1:39 Corralde Ranch
1:40 Polm - Rth et al to Dip Rm 1:43 Rth dgt, Polm + Macbrackin
to med. unit
1:44 dgt Med Unit 1:46 on Oval w/ Macbrackin 1:49 Macbrackin dgt
1:53 add Bats to Oval 1:55 Act Break in; Bats out
2:03 add Humm 2:05 Polm, Humm, + Bats to Cabinet Rm
3:08 Polm + Humm to Oval 3:12 add Acoustroph
3:18 Humm out 3:20 Polm dgt oval to EOB
3:19 Acoustroph out
3:22 on Radio Treey Rm. Photo + remarks 3:53 3(?) out. Acoustroph
+ Bats remain
3:53 add Aub. Dick Waller; Bats 4:39 all out except Acoustroph
4:45 Acoustroph out 5:32 add Tithymela
5:37 add Humm + Cicada 5:44 Polm dgt Oval 5:45 on Med Unit
5:47 (approx) dgt Med Unit ? on 2nd fl. Rm. (see Tab E for overview)
(addendum)

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OCTOBER 17th

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E. D. T. PRESIDENT BUSH

	TIME		DISC	NAME	ACTION
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OUT		AM		SENATOR SAM NUNN	
XXX INC	7:29	PM	7:33	(b)(6)	TLKD-OK
OUT		AM			
INC		PM			
XXX	9:02	AM	9:05	SECRETARY JAMES BAKER OFC: WASHINGTON, D.C. WHITE HOUSE ADMIN. EXT. 420	TLKD-OK
INC		PM			
OUT		AM			
INC		PM			
OUT		AM		SECRETARY ROBERT A. MOSBACHER OFC: WASHINGTON, D.C. WHITE HOUSE ADMIN. EXT. 434	ON THE HILL, ENROUTE TO WHITE HOUSE SHORT- LY. TOLD PRESUS CA.
INC	10:57	PM	---		
OUT		AM			
INC		PM			
OUT	1:07	AM	---	MS. ZSA ZSA GABOR (b)(6)	TOLD PATTY PRESOCK REFERRED TO COUNSEL'S OFC. SPOKE TO DIANA KENDRICK.
INC		PM			
OUT		AM			
INC		PM			
OUT		AM		MR. CHASE UNTERMEYER OFC: WASHINGTON, D.C. WHITE HOUSE ADMIN. EXT. 689	TLKD-OK
INC	4:57	PM	4:58		
OUT		AM			
INC		PM			
OUT		AM		MRS. BARBARA BUSH RES: WASHINGTON, D.C. WHITE HOUSE ADMIN. EXT. 532	TLKD-OK
INC	5:27	PM	5:28		

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TELEPHONE MEMORANDUM
SIGNAL SWITCHBOARD

October 17, 1989

	TIME		NAME	ACTION
	PLACED	DISC		
OUT	AM		Conference Call: Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir	Tlkd-ok 3:59 PM
INC	3:58 PM	4:28	(b)(6)	
OUT	AM		Mr. David C. Welch White House Situation Room White House Signal 2-2264	
INC	PM			
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PRESIDENTIAL MOVEMENTS

LOCATION Washington, D.C.

DATE 17 October 1989

TIME	MOVEMENTS
0704	South Grounds
0707	Oval Office
1145	Cabinet Room
1211	Oval Office
1213	South Grounds
1218	Residence
1221	State Floor
1318	Diplomatic Reception Room
1322	East Room
1348	South Grounds
1349	Residence
1350	Oval Office
1406	Cabinet Room
1507	Oval Office
1523	Room 474, Old Executive Office Building
1538	Oval Office
1746	Doctor's Office
1800	Residence
1853	South Grounds
1854	Depart South Grounds via Motorcade
1857	Arrive Capital Hilton Hotel
2104	Depart Capital Hilton Hotel via Motorcade
2106	Arrive North Grounds
2111	Palm Room

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News Summary

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1989 -- 6 a.m. EDT EDITION

TODAY'S HEADLINES

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

CIA Seeks Looser Rules On Killings During Coups -- William Webster, Director of Central Intelligence, called Monday on the President and Congress to consider giving the CIA greater latitude in supporting potentially violent efforts to overthrow foreign dictators.

(New York Times)

NATIONAL NEWS

Stocks Remain Mixed On Wall Street In Volatile Session -- The Dow Jones industrial average surged nearly 90 points in frenzied trading Monday as investors snapped up bargains in blue chip stocks and Wall Street averted a replay of the October 1987 market collapse.

(Washington Post, UPI)

Bush Orders 5 Percent Cuts In Federal Programs To Meet Deficit -- In the second-largest federal budget cut ever approved, President Bush ordered slashes Monday of about 5 percent in many federal programs to meet a deficit-reduction deadline. However, congressional leaders said they expected to rescind the cutbacks within a few weeks.

(Boston Globe, Dallas Morning News, Washington Post, Washington Times)

NETWORK NEWS (Monday evening)

STOCK MARKET -- After opening way down Monday morning, the Dow closed up, more than 88 points.

BUDGET -- President Bush said he wasn't worried about the stock market, and expressed no worry about the federal budget deficit.

WEBSTER/PRESIDENT -- President Bush met with CIA Director Webster and gave him a vote of confidence.

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INTERNATIONAL NEWS

ASIAN STOCKS LEAP HIGHER, MIRRORING WALL STREET'S GAIN

TOKYO -- Exuberant Asian stock exchanges rebounded from Monday's plunge with a flurry of buying Tuesday following Wall Street's sharp recovery.

The Tokyo stock market, the world's biggest, soared from the opening bell, inspired by Monday's 88-point climb on Wall Street, which clawed back almost half of the amount lost Friday.

Wellington, Sydney, Taiwan, Singapore and Hong Kong also staged rousing recoveries after the previous day's losses by both Asian and European markets.

The sharp turnaround eradicated the specter of a Black Monday global share collapse, two years after the Oct. 19, 1987, plunge.

"The threat of a crash is over," said Tadayasu Hasegawa, of Kokusai Securities. "New York cut about half its losses so it makes sense that Tokyo will do about the same."
(James Kynge, Reuter)

OIL PRICES DROP

World oil prices dropped Monday after Friday's mini-stock market collapse on Wall Street raised fears of a recession and a falloff in petroleum demand.

Following the lead of European oil markets, prices on the New York Mercantile Exchange opened lower, rebounded with stock market prices around midday, but still ended the day down substantially.

November-delivery West Texas Intermediate, the benchmark U.S. crude, finished the day down 30 cents at \$20.59 a barrel after hitting a low of \$20.35 during the session.
(Walter Andrews, UPI)

CIA SEEKS LOOSER RULES ON KILLINGS DURING COUPS

William Webster, Director of Central Intelligence, called Monday on the President and Congress to consider giving the CIA greater latitude in supporting potentially violent efforts to overthrow foreign dictators.

Webster, in an interview, said a longstanding presidential executive order barring American involvement in assassinations had been interpreted to prohibit American assistance to any coup that could lead to the death of a country's leader, even in the heat of battle.

Asked if he would like to see this interpretation relaxed, Webster said, "I don't think you're misreading me." ...

Webster, in his first extensive discussion of the agency's role in the failed coup attempt in Panama on Oct. 3, said he now detected a willingness in the Bush Administration and Congress to reinterpret the order in a way that would give the CIA greater freedom to deal with coup planners like those in Panama, while preserving the prohibition on assassination plots.
(Stephen Engelberg, New York Times, A1)

ROH, BUSH MEET ON U.S.-SOUTH KOREA RELATIONS

Despite some troubles at home, South Korean President Roh looked forward to support Tuesday from President Bush at a White House meeting to discuss issues including U.S.-Korean defense pacts and trade relations.

A senior Administration official, who asked to remain anonymous, told reporters that no changes are planned in the present security arrangements in the Korean peninsula where the U.S. maintains 40,000 troops and has bolstered the defense of South Korea since the Korean War.

"We don't see at this moment a major change in security," the official said.

Tuesday's visit, Roh's second to Washington since Bush became President, is "an effort to move along a maturing partnership," the official said.
(Helen Thomas, UPI)

U.S., SOVIETS SHOULD SEEK 'POINTS OF MUTUAL ADVANTAGE,' BAKER SAYS

Secretary of State Baker in the first of two speeches setting out U.S. policy toward the Soviet Union, said Monday night that the nuclear superpowers should respond to his "historic opportunity" to end the Cold War by searching for "points of mutual advantage."

Baker's address to the Foreign Policy Association in New York was made available at the State Department, where two senior aides described the speech and an arms control address scheduled for Thursday as attempts to describe broad principles to govern Washington-Moscow interaction in the months ahead.

The address was the Bush Administration's most extensive effort to deal with the potential of President Gorbachev's reform policies of perestroika in both their domestic and foreign affairs aspects. It also appeared to be an effort to respond to congressional critics -- led by Sen. Mitchell -- who have charged the Administration with timidity and inaction in the face of historic change in the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe.

"We want perestroika to succeed at home and abroad because we believe that it will bring about a less aggressive Soviet Union, restrained in the use of force and less hostile to democracy," Baker declared. He described the Gorbachev program as fundamentally different from earlier, unsuccessful efforts to reform the USSR because it seeks to go well beyond mere economic tinkering to basic changes in the Soviet political and legal systems.
(Don Oberdorfer, Washington Post, A16)

Baker Optimistic Over Soviets' Stop-And-Go Foreign Policy

Secretary Baker expressed optimism Monday that the Soviet Union will move further away from global confrontation with the West and predicted the Kremlin's foreign policy will develop in the same stop-and-go fashion as Soviet President Gorbachev's attempts at internal economic reforms.

He also offered strong U.S. support for the reunification of East and West Germany, saying it is a "legitimate right" of the German people. But, he added, a union of the communist East and democratic West German states must take place in a peaceful atmosphere, after East Germans are granted "the better life they now seek."

Baker, in a speech offering one of the Bush Administration's most upbeat appraisals yet of U.S.-Soviet relations, appeared to give Moscow's leaders the benefit of the doubt in explaining why they have not yet acted fully on promises to reduce military forces and support to proxies overseas.
(Warren Strobel, Washington Times, A9)

Baker/Speech

Secretary of State Baker called Monday night for the reunification of Germany and criticized the Soviet Union for "disturbing actions" around the world.

But Baker, in a foreign policy speech, also praised the perestroika policy of Soviet President Gorbachev and spoke optimistically of improved U.S. relations with Moscow, and said the U.S. stands ready to give technical help to the Soviets in the reform of their economy.

"We are in a time of rising promise," Baker told the private Foreign Policy Association in New York. He cited Soviet arms control measures designed to prevent war and Gorbachev's promises to turn tanks into tractors. The text of Baker's remarks was made available by the department in Washington.

"The prospects for a lasting improvement in U.S.-Soviet relations are better than ever before," Baker said. (AP)

U.S. HOPES FOR TRUE SELF-DETERMINATION FOR BALTIC PEOPLES

U.N. -- The U.S. said Monday it hoped greater Soviet tolerance for individual views and greater willingness to consider new economic and political relationships would lead to true self-determination for the peoples of the Baltic states.

"In the Baltic region, the right of the peoples of Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania to self-determination was ignored for almost half a century," Ambassador Jonathan Moore of the U.S. told the General Assembly's social committee.

Speaking during a debate on racial discrimination, apartheid and self-determination, he said the U.S. welcomed the Soviet Union's recent acknowledgement of the secret 1939 agreements between Soviet Foreign Minister Vyacheslav Molotov and his Nazi counterpart, Joachim von Ribbentrop.

"We hope that greater official tolerance for the expression of individual views, together with greater willingness to consider new economic and political relationships, will eventually lead to true self-determination for the peoples of the Baltic states," Moore said.

(Reuter)

GORBACHEV TELLS REFORMISTS THEY ARE TOO 'INFLAMMATORY'
Radical Editors And Legislators Criticized

MOSCOW -- President Gorbachev has sharply criticized progressive newspaper newspaper editors and parliamentary deputies for "irresponsible" and "inflammatory" statements and articles during a difficult period that could endanger his perestroika reform program.

The Soviet leaders's criticism of some of the best-known standard-bearers of glasnost, or openness, came at a closed-door meeting Friday with leading Soviet editors and cultural figures. Participants in the meeting provided Western reporters with an account of Gorbachev's remarks which, contrary to usual practice, have not yet been published in the Soviet press.

According to Vitaly Korotich, editor of the progressive weekly Ogonyok, Gorbachev accused left-wing radicals of aggravating a dangerous political situation with "provocative" articles and statements. He said Gorbachev also condemned factional in-fighting between progressives and conservatives.

(Michael Dobbs, Washington Post, A1)

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MITCHELL SAYS BUSH WOULD ENCOURAGE CHEMICAL WEAPONS PROLIFERATION

Sen. Mitchell says President Bush is retreating from the U.S. commitment to ban all chemical weapons production and stockpiling worldwide.

Mitchell and other Democrats say Bush, in an apparent shift in position, is embracing a compromise that would permit the U.S. to continue producing chemical weapons years after a treaty banning them is ratified.

"Timidity, mixed signals, inconsistent statements -- all of which is what has been coming from the Administration -- could result in the loss of an historic opportunity to prevent the spread of chemical arsenals around the world," Mitchell told the Senate on Monday.

Mitchell said, "Unless the President clarifies his position on this issue -- makes a decision and makes it known -- it is likely that little progress will be made in negotiations in Geneva toward achieving the multilateral treaty prohibiting chemical weapons which the President, ironically, has stated is one of his highest priorities."

One Administration arms control expert, who spoke on condition he not be identified, acknowledged the policy shift "is going to cause a little commotion" in the Geneva negotiations. (Lawrence Knutson, AP)

100,000 PROTEST IN LEIPZIG Peaceful March Is Biggest In Decades In East Germany

BONN -- About 100,000 East Germans marched peacefully in Leipzig Monday night to press demands for democratic reforms in the largest demonstration in East Germany in several decades, adding to pressures on the nation's orthodox communist leadership.

Demonstrators chanted "The wall must go!" and "We want reforms!" and "We are the people!" according to Western news agencies, which quoted Protestant church sources and other witnesses in Leipzig. The protesters carried banners urging free elections and freedom of the press, and shouted, "The country needs new men!" -- a reference to the elderly, ailing leadership. (Robert McCartney, Washington Post, A1)

PHILIPPINES/U.S. BASES

MANILA -- The lower house unanimously approved a bill late Monday allowing Filipinos to vote whether to allow the U.S. to keep its military bases in this country.

The move was seen as an effort to counter opposition to the bases in the Philippines Senate. However, the upper chamber of Congress must now vote on the referendum bill, which a majority of senators opposes.

(AP)

PEREZ DE CUELLAR REPUDIATES AIDE'S STATEMENT TO CONTRAS

The Bush Administration, reacting to protests from supporters of Nicaragua's Contras, Monday pressured U.N. Secretary General Perez de Cuellar into repudiating comments by a senior U.N. official advising the Contras to lay down their arms and go home to Nicaragua.

The remarks made last Thursday to 2,500 Contra soldiers by Francis Vendrell, a top aide to Perez de Cuellar, at a base in Yamales, Honduras, were reported by the Washington Post on Saturday. In trying to persuade the Contras to disarm as called for by a regional peace accord, Vendrell said they should stop relying on a U.S. policy "that is anachronistic and has been abandoned by the country that helped you."

U.S. officials who asked not to be identified said the article triggered fears within the Administration of what one called "a firestorm of protest" from Republican conservatives that the U.S. official's statement ruled out any possibility the U.S.-supported Contras might someday be reactivated against Nicaragua's Marxist-led Sandinista government.

(John Goshko, Washington Post, A13)

Baker Chides U.S. For Official's Contra Remarks

The Bush Administration rebuked the U.N. Monday after a U.N. official remarked that the Nicaraguan resistance has no further reason to exist and should disarm.

"The United Nations must be, and be seen to be, impartial in its conduct if there is to be success," Secretary of State Baker said in a letter to U.N. Secretary General Perez de Cuellar.

Baker expressed "deep concern about reports that some officials are attempting to interject an approach which is contrary to goals we all share -- the achievement of democracy in Nicaragua."

Baker's letter indirectly raised questions about the international body's impartiality in supervising the Aug. 7 Central American peace agreement.... The Secretary of State's message was delivered in a meeting in New York Monday between Perez de Cuellar and John Bolton, assistant secretary of state for international organization affairs.

In a statement afterward, the U.N. secretary general distanced himself from the remarks of his representative. He said he was chagrined that they left the impression the U.N. is not impartial.

(Warren Strobel, Washington Times, A7)

BOMB KILLS 4 AT COLOMBIAN PAPER; DRUG BARONS BLAMED

BOGOTA -- A car bomb exploded Monday in a northeastern Colombia city and killed four employees of the Vanguardia Liberal newspaper, which has joined in a condemnation of cocaine barons.

The newspaper's publisher blamed drug traffickers for the bombing, which wrecked his building in Bucaramanga, a city of 400,000 people 175 miles north of Bogota. He said he did not know whether the paper could continue publishing.

(AP, Washington Times, A7)

COLOMBIAN SUSPECTS

ORLANDO -- Two of three Colombians extradited to the U.S. on drug charges over the weekend were ordered held without bond Monday during hearings held under tight security.

The three were brought to this country together, then transported separately to Miami, Orlando and Detroit to face charges in those cities.

Ana Rodriguez de Tamayo, 50, was dropped off in Miami and appeared before U.S. Magistrate Peter Palermo on Monday. He ordered her held without bond and set another hearing for Friday.

In Orlando, Roberto Carlini-Arrico, 38, an ex-Florida resident who fled to Colombia after a 1986 indictment on state charges of drug trafficking, was also ordered held without bond to await a federal trial with his mother, a brother and a sister. They are jailed in central Florida.

The third person taken Saturday from Colombia, Bernardo Pelaez Roldan, 44, was transported to Detroit, where he was convicted in absentia in March 1984 of conspiracy to possess with intent to distribute cocaine.

(AP)

IRAN-CONTRA PROBER ACCUSES THORNBURGH OF 'DELAYING TACTICS'

Independent Counsel Walsh Monday accused Attorney General Thornburgh of thwarting the Iran-Contra prosecution of a former CIA station chief "through unjustifiable delaying tactics" that are designed to "tie this case in a know of endless litigation."

Walsh's comments were some of the harshest language he has used to criticize Thornburgh, signaling what sources close to Walsh have described as Walsh's growing concern that the Bush Administration might be using the issue of government secrets as an indirect way to derail the remaining Iran-Contra trials.

(Joe Pichirallo, Washington Post, A12)

EDITOR'S NOTES: "Chemical Bomb Cited As Cause Of USS Iowa Blast," by George Wilson, appears in the Washington Post, A9.

"Gadhafi, Mubarak Hold Discussions," by Caryle Murphy, appears in the Washington Post, A18.

"U.S. Offers To Aid Gorbachev's Plan To Revamp System; A Change In Tone," by Thomas Friedman, appears in the New York Times, A1.

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NATIONAL NEWS

88-POINT REBOUND IN DOW EASES FEARS

The stock market rebounded Monday from last week's heavy losses as bargain hunters led a powerful rally that eased fears of a looming Wall Street crisis.

After plunging about 60 points in the first half hour of trading, the Dow Jones industrial average turned around on a tide of buy orders that carried it 88.12 points above Friday's close to 2657.38.

Computer-directed program trading, which had accelerated the market's decline last week, helped to push stock prices up rapidly Monday. Morning "buy" recommendations from top market strategists at some of Wall Street's leading firms played a supporting role.

At the New York Stock Exchange, 419.3 million shares changed hands, the fourth-highest volume total. More than half the trading was concentrated in the first two frenzied hours, and more than half the gain in the Dow came in the last hour. (David Vise, Washington Post, A1)

Stocks Remain Mixed On Wall Street In Volatile Session

NEW YORK -- The Dow Jones industrial average surged nearly 90 points in frenzied trading Monday as investors snapped up bargains in blue chip stocks and Wall Street averted a replay of the October 1987 market collapse.

But the overall stock market closed the roller-coaster session mixed. Jittery investors sold broader market issues and airline stocks on the first trading day after Friday's free fall that was unleashed when the financing unraveled for a proposed \$6.75 billion buyout of UAL Corp., United Airlines' parent. Volume on the NYSE was the fourth heaviest in history.

President Bush and Fed Chairman Greenspan voiced confidence that federal regulators had taken adequate steps to protect markets against a recurrence of the 1987 stock market crash. (Nena Baker, UPI)

ARBITRARY CUTS ORDERED TO CURB U.S. DEFICIT

Bush, Congress Miss Spending-Pact Deadline

Arbitrary, across-the-board cuts in government spending went into effect Monday night, marking the third time in five years that the federal deficit has been pared to legal requirements by a method originally intended as a last-ditch device.

President Bush, complying with the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings deficit reduction law, signed an order Monday afternoon imposing the \$16.1 billion in cuts, an amount evenly divided between defense and domestic programs. Social Security, benefits for the poor, and certain other programs are exempt.

The cuts became mandatory when Congress and the Administration failed to reach agreement by the last night's deadline on how to reduce the fiscal 1990 deficit below the \$100 billion ceiling set by Gramm-Rudman-Hollings.

The cuts are not expected to slice deeply into government programs, chiefly because they are likely to be rescinded by Congress within a few weeks. But the development, analysts said, underscores the inability of the White House and Capitol Hill to bridge deep divisions over the contentious issues of taxes and spending.

(Paul Blustein & Tom Kenworthy, Washington Post, A4)

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Bush Orders 5 Percent Cuts In Federal Programs To Meet Deficit

In the second-largest federal budget cut ever approved, President Bush ordered slashes Monday of about 5 percent in many federal programs to meet a deficit-reduction deadline. However, congressional leaders said they expected to rescind the cutbacks within a few weeks.

Among the most immediate impact of the cuts is that Medicare checks will immediately be reduced by 2 percent. If the cuts remain in effect, more than 160,000 military personnel could be laid off, the anti-drug budget could be slashed by 10 percent and the anti-AIDS budget could be cut by 5 percent.

Bush, who was required by the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings law to sign the \$16 billion cutback order, said through a spokesman that it might be all right to leave the cuts in effect. And his budget director, Richard Darman, told reporters Monday that if Congress approved legislation erasing the cutbacks Bush might veto that legislation so the cutbacks remained in effect. Congressional leaders, however, dismissed that as a negotiating ploy.

(Michael Kranish, Boston Globe)

Bush Poised To Sign Mandatory Cuts As Congress Starts Budget Talks

President Bush was prepared to order \$16.1 billion in across-the-board spending cuts Monday as House leaders began negotiations to craft a budget measure that would satisfy mandatory deficit reduction targets.

Bush was required to sign the order by midnight Monday because Congress and the Administration failed to produce a fiscal 1990 budget that would cut the deficit to \$110 billion. While the so-called sequestration would not be immediately noticeable to most Americans, it could eventually require deep cuts in military and domestic programs.

"We do not have any choice," said White House Budget Director Darman.... It is important to have discipline in this system, and it is the only trace of discipline that we have got," Darman said.

(Robert Dodge, Dallas Morning News)

Bush Orders \$16.1 Billion Cut From Budget

President Bush ordered \$16.1 billion set aside from the new budget at 12:01 a.m. Tuesday after six months of negotiations failed to reduce this year's deficit to levels set in a bipartisan agreement....

Bush's order -- signed at about 7 p.m. Monday and sent to the Federal Register for use if a bill had not passed by midnight -- mandates cuts across the board, with 5.3 percent cut from non-defense programs that do not require "entitlement" payments and 4.3 percent from each line item in the Department of Defense budget.

(Frank Murray & Chris Harvey, Washington Times, A3)

BUSH LIKELY TO VETO ABORTION FUNDING
After Series Of Meetings, Aides Expect
President To Stand By Position

President Bush is almost certain to veto legislation that provides abortion funding to poor women who are the victims of rape and incest, White House officials said Monday.

Despite Bush's statement last week that he was seeking "room for flexibility" on the issue, two White House officials said a series of White House meetings and phone conversations with congressional opponents of abortion and Republican leaders failed to provide "any good, solid reasons" why the President should change his opposition to such funding.

A formal veto threat may come Tuesday, either in a letter from Bush to lawmakers who are meeting on the legislation, or in a White House statement, officials said.

Administration and congressional sources suggested that in the wake of the failed coup in Panama the White House is particularly sensitive to charges that Bush is unwilling to back up his words with deeds. "We don't need any more Bush waffles 'stuff,'" said an adviser to the White House.

(Ann Devroy, Washington Post, A5)

LIBERALS DENOUNCE FLAG AMENDMENT

Senate conservatives launched their campaign Monday for a constitutional amendment to outlaw desecration of the U.S. flag and ran into a barrage of opposition from liberals who charged it was a partisan, political ploy by President Bush.

The proposed amendment was denounced as a desecration of the Constitution, an attempt to censor speech and an attack on the First Amendment that would not protect the flag and lead to a "hodge podge" of conflicting state laws.

Supporters of the amendment brushed off the accusations, saying that only a constitutional amendment could assure that desecration of the flag would be outlawed.

(Steve Gerstel, UPI)

BENNETT'S ANTI-DRUG INITIATIVE
MAKING LITTLE HEADWAY IN D.C.

National drug policy director Bennett called it an "emergency" initiative -- an immediate dose of federal aid to help the District government fight a drug problem that was spiraling "out of control."

But six months later, Bennett's efforts have failed to make any discernible dent in the local drug trade, federal and city officials agree. And Bennett's campaign has been plagued by bureaucratic roadblocks and squabbling, leaving his office unable to deliver on crucial elements of his plan.

Bennett's biggest failure, critics say, has been his inability to relieve the city's clogged prisons -- which Bennett had said in April was what the District needed the most. They are now more crowded than ever.

"My problems are worst today than they were six months ago," said Walter Ridley, the District's acting corrections director, whose office had been targeted for the most help under Bennett's plan. "I can't think of any significant assistance that we've gotten."

At a news conference scheduled for Thursday, Bennett plans to release the first of what he promised would be regular semiannual progress reports on the D.C. initiative.

(Michael Isikoff, Washington Post, A1)

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WAGE DECLINE JEOPARDIZES QUALITY OF CHILD CARE

The wages paid child care workers have declined over the past decade after inflation adjustment, jeopardizing the quality of care children are getting, according to a study released Tuesday.

"Poor wages have led to a tripling of staff turnover in the last decade, posing a severe threat to the quality of America's child care centers," the National Child Care Staffing Study found.

Significantly, children attending lower-quality centers with high staff turnover were less competent in language and social development, said the study, which looked at 227 child care centers in Atlanta, Boston, Detroit, Phoenix and Seattle.... The average child care worker is paid \$5.35 an hour. (Reuter)

EDITOR'S NOTES: "Bush Expresses 'Confidence' In CIA Chief's Performance," by David Ottaway & Ann Devroy, appears in the Washington Post, A1.

"After An Early Scare, A Typical Day On Wall," by Mark Potts & Steven Mufson, appears in the Washington Post, A8.

"Trump Drops Bid For American Air," by Martha Hamilton, appears in the Washington Post, A1.

"Brady Led 'No-Crisis' Managers," by Karen Riley, appears in the Washington Times, C1.

"TALKING POINTS: Texan To Be Named To Energy Panel; Bush Honors Leland," appear in the Washington Post, A25.

"Democrats Seek Ban On Off-Budget S&L Funds," by Jerry Knight, appears in the Washington Post, D3.

"Bush's Views On Abortion Clarified By White House," by Frank Murray, appears in the Washington Times, A5.

"Transportation Chief's Warnings On Airline LBOs Put Him In Hot Seat Over Role In Stock Sell-Off," by Laurie McGinley, appears in the Wall Street Journal, A30.

"Budget Director Darman Prods Congress To Work Quickly On 1990 Budget Bills," by David Wessel & John Yang, appears in the Wall Street Journal, A30.

"Veto Nears As Compromise On U.S. Money For Abortion Fails," by Maureen Dowd, appears in the New York Times, A17.

"Bush Signs Order Triggering Outlay Cuts As Deficit Deadline Passes," by Susan Rasky, appears in the New York Times, A20.

"Roger Ailes: Master Maker Of Fiery Political Darts," by Josh Barbanell, appears in the New York Times, B1.

NETWORK NEWS SUMMARY

(Monday Evening, October 16)

STOCK MARKET

ABC's Peter Jennings: You figure it out. All weekend, public and private anxiety about what would happen on the stock market today. All that speculation about the possibility of a second Black Monday and whether the mechanisms on the exchange would help to prevent a wave of panic selling; about whether it was the mechanism or the mentality or the simple greed. It may have been some of all. The stock market did not come unraveled. It was certainly one of the busiest days that Wall Street has ever seen, but when the closing bell was struck, the market was up -- up 88 points.

ABC's Stephen Aug reports from Wall Street on the day's trading. (Monte Gordon, Dreyfus Corp.: "The basic thing that turned the market around today was the recognition that the action on Friday...was not reflective of any significant or negative changes as far as the economy was concerned.")

Another reason was that major brokerage firms changed their recommendations, urging clients to buy more stocks -- and institutional investors did much of the buying. Also, European investors became heavy buyers and computerized program traders switched from sell programs to buy programs, sending prices up. All this after a weekend of confidence building by government and stock exchange officials. Federal Reserve Chairman Greenspan assured brokers and bankers that the Fed would supply plenty of cash if brokers needed it to settle accounts. In fact, the Fed added two billion dollars to the banking system today. Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady was on the phone all weekend coordinating policy with top officials at the exchanges, major brokerage firms and the Securities and Exchange Commission.

(Analyst: "I think the unofficial news from the government over the weekend that they had every intention of supporting the system by providing ample liquidity so that we didn't end up with the crunch we did in 1987, made a very big difference in investors' minds.")

While the market has regained much of what it lost last Friday, it's not out of the woods. Economic growth is slowing down, corporate profits are not as strong as they've been, and the takeovers that have propelled the stock market may be slowing down.

ABC's Chris Bury reports from Chicago on small investors. Most small investors did not panic, brokers say, because they've learned from the crash of 1987.

ABC's Ken Prewitt reports on the broken United Airlines deal. There's talk that the deal will fly again on restructured financing.

Jennings reports it was a grey day for overseas markets. The Tokyo exchange closed down less than two percent. Investors were somewhat more nervous in Europe. The London exchange didn't rally until it saw the turnaround on Wall Street and it still didn't recover; it closed down more than three percent. (ABC-Lead)

NBC's Tom Brokaw: It was a day for bulls, not bears, on Wall Street. A bright Monday, not a black Monday; the first day of business following Friday's 190-point drop. After opening way down this morning, the Dow closed up, more than 88 points -- almost half of Friday's loss.... There was not a repeat of the disaster of Black Monday of two years ago when the Dow was off more than 500 points. All weekend, of course, the big financial institutions and key government agencies got their troops and their money in order, prepared to do battle.

NBC's Mike Jensen reports on the day's trading on Wall Street. Federal Reserve Chairman Greenspan kept a close eye on the markets. (Greenspan: "Coordination exists at a detailed level here in the United States among the Federal Reserve, the SEC, the CFDC, and the Treasury Department.")

Brokaw interviews John Phelan, Chairman of the New York Stock Exchange:

Brokaw: I was going to just ask if today...became a stopgap, not a long-term reflection of great strength?

Phelan: We would hope that it was a technical correction on Friday and nothing more. You can't tell what the markets are going to do in the future, and there will be other bumpy days to come....

Brokaw: Could another Black Monday come along?...

Phelan: Oh certainly, and we've always said it could....

NBC's Stan Bernard reports that junk bonds are no longer in great demand and are being used less and less to make deals. (NBC-Lead)

CBS's Dan Rather: Wild swings on Wall Street today in the wake of last week's Friday the 13th horror show. The Dow Jones Industrial Average dropped 72 points in a morning that saw a record number of shares change hands. But bargain hunting by institutions spurred a rally in which the Dow climbed 88 points -- that's where it finished -- 88 points up for the day, to close the Dow at 2,657. In the wake of all this, analysts wondered if Friday's plunge was past or prologue.

CBS's Ray Brady reports that today was the bomb that never went off. This bomb that fizzled left Wall Streeters feeling great.

(Trader: "We've got the volume back, we've got confidence back in ourselves.")

The changes brought to Wall Street since the October 1987 crash helped today along with the Federal Reserve's announcement that it would lend money to Wall Street firms to keep an orderly stock market.

(Alan Ackerman, economist: "The Fed flooded the banks with money and gave every assurance of trying to cooperate with the marketplace. I think that did a lot to buoy up investor confidence. We didn't see that action on the part of the Fed until mid-day on the Black Monday of October 1987.")

Brady continues: Still, some big Wall Street players lost big money. United Airlines plummeted by nearly 57 points and American Airlines crashed by nearly 22 points today. Some Wall Streeters say all this is a signal that the era of multi-billion dollar takeovers and leveraged buyouts is over. Analysts note that the outlook for the market and the economy is brighter than it was in 1987.

Rather: President Bush today said he was not worried about the stock market's behavior. He said federal agencies are, and I quote, "monitoring the situation," and that's where it stands.

CBS's Bob Faw reports that many small investors today were looking to buy. In a poll taken Friday and Saturday of customers of one mutual fund, three of four said they're in the market for the long haul. Two thirds of those polled said they feel that now is the time to buy, not sell. The overwhelming majority (75%) also said they expect the market to go up.

CBS's Bill Whitaker reports from Tokyo that investors there are congratulating themselves for containing the market's slide Monday. Most of the credit there goes to Japan's Ministry of Finance for urging major brokerage houses and investors to stick together and not panic. (CBS-Lead)

BUDGET

Brokaw reports President Bush told reporters today he's not worried about the stock market. He also expressed no worry about the federal budget deficit. Because of the deficit, the President tonight had to sign an order to chop federal spending as required by the Gramm-Rudman law.

NBC's Andrea Mitchell reports from Capitol Hill that congressional leaders downplayed suggests of fiscal crisis.

(Rep. Foley: "It's not insurmountable, we haven't fallen off any cliff permanently. There's no reason why we can't undertake a solution to this problem.")

Under orders from the budget director, \$16 billion will be cut, half from domestic spending, half from defense. Most programs won't feel the squeeze for another month. By then, Congress may have agreed on a budget and restored the cuts. And more than half the budget, including Social Security, food stamps, federal pensions, and interest payments, was exempt from being cut. Even one of the budget law's authors was critical of the budget process.

(Sen. Hollings: "We've just gotten by with a fraud. It's been a total sham, both by the President and the leadership in the Congress itself.")

Among the gimmicks being used this year: paying the military one day earlier and advancing farm price support payments. That's an accounting trick to shift the red ink from this year's budget to last year's. Critics say it's a shell game that rewards cheating.

(Alice Rivlin, former director, Congressional Budget Office: "Yes, we have had not only short-term quick fixes, we've had things that brought the deficit down in the near term but made it worse later on.")

Eventually, the cuts will hurt, especially in education, housing, the war on drugs, and defense. (NBC-3)

Rather reports the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings budget deficit law goes into effect tonight because of the failure of the President and the Congress to meet the deadline and the money target for reducing the federal budget deficit.

CBS's Bob Schieffer reports from Capitol Hill that Democrats argue that the whole budget-cutting process just broke down because the White House insisted for weeks on attaching the President's proposed cut in the capital gains tax rate onto the congressional bill to cut the deficit.

(Sen. Sasser: "Had it not been for this obsession of the Administration with this capital gains tax cut, we would have had this budget out of here weeks ago.")

But the Republican line is that Congress is just as guilty as the White House.

(Sen. Dole: "Instead of making tough choices, we've been playing dodge ball.")

For the most part, the immediate impact is minimal.

(Rep. Foley: "We shouldn't get the sense of panic that something has to be done by midnight or there's some irreversible damage done.")

But today, the White House took a new tack, suggesting an across-the-board cut may not be all bad.

(Richard Darmam: "On the other hand, it's an element of discipline, and the system needs to be reassured that there is some trace of discipline left in our fiscal policy.")

Most believe that Congress will find an alternate way to cut the budget before drastic steps become necessary. (CBS-2)

ABORTION

Brokaw: Abortion. For President Bush it is increasingly a troublesome issue. Private negotiations continue today to find a compromise on federal funding for abortion in cases of rape or incest. At the same time, the White House spelled out just why the President has opposed such funding.

NBC's John Cochran: Presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said President Bush has, in the past, opposed federal abortion funds in rape and incest cases, not for moral reasons, but because it is too easy for some women to cheat. The President has felt that pregnant women could claim to be victims of rape or incest whether they are or not. So Bush opposed federal abortion aid except when the mother's life is in danger. But Bush has shown more flexibility in permitting abortion in cases where the woman does not ask for federal help.

(President, in September 1988 file tape: "[inaudible] a couple of exceptions that I support: rape, incest, and the life of the mother.")

The pro-choice lobby claims Bush's position is inconsistent, that he should support abortion for all rape and incest victims, not just those who can afford an abortion.

(Estelle Rogers, American Civil Liberties Union: "President Bush seems to have had a problem with where he stands on rape and incest.")

But the President was forced to rethink after the House and Senate voted to extend abortion help to rape and incest victims. At that time, Congressman Henry Hyde fought in vain against the pro-choice tide.

Cochran continues:

(Rep. Hyde: "The tragedy of rape is a tragedy. But it's a worse tragedy to kill the innocent pre-born life.")

But sources say Congressman Hyde met today with White House Chief of Staff John Sununu, trying to hammer out a compromise that would permit federal aid for rape and incest victims. Still, anti-abortion forces seem confident Bush will not approve a compromise.

(Darla St. Martin, National Right To Life Committee: "I think that he feels that many Americans feel that abortion is something that they don't want to pay for with their tax dollars.")

And tonight, White House aides are gloomy about finding an abortion compromise that the President could accept, without seeming to back down. (NBC-7)

WEBSTER/CIA

Brokaw reports that President Bush met today with CIA Director William Webster and gave him a vote of confidence. White House officials said the President is fully satisfied, in their words, with Webster and the CIAs performance during the Panama coup attempt. This followed a report that some officials are frustrated with Webster and would like for him to be replaced. (NBC-8)

EAST GERMAN REFORM

Jennings reports at least 100,000 people marched in the streets of Leipzig tonight, some of them chanting, democracy now or never. It is said to be the largest such protest in the history of East Germany. Police made no attempts to stop it. (ABC-5)

NBC's Arthur Kent reports from West Berlin that, because opposition groups are so poorly organized, it is likely that they will not have as much input as the Communists concerning the country's political future. In Warsaw, East German refugees were lining up to renounce their East German citizenship. Over the last 48 hours, 4,000 East Germans have fled to West Germany. (NBC-10)

CBS's Allen Pizzey reports from Leipzig, East Germany, that the protesters called for freedom to travel, free elections, and democracy without force. The protesters drew inspiration from Soviet perestroika. They repeatedly chanted, Gorby, Gorby. The unofficial opposition seems to be gaining both strength and momentum. (CBS-5)

ATLANTIS SHUTTLE

Jennings reports that everything is proceeding normally at the Kennedy Space Center in preparation for tomorrow's launch. A federal appeals court today threw out a lawsuit by a collection of small anti-nuclear groups which claim that the plutonium power pack on the satellite Galileo is unsafe. Demonstrators are still trying to block the launch, however. (CBS-4, NBC-5, ABC-2)

HURRICANE JERRY

NBC's Jim Cummins reports from Galveston that the hurricane took two lives and caused at least \$8 million in property damage. (CBS-3, ABC-3, NBC-4)

HEALTH CARE/HEART ATTACKS

ABC's Tim Johnson reports that the chances of surviving a heart attack may be better in Europe than in the United States. This is because most American hospitals don't use clot busters, emergency drugs for heart attacks which break up the freshly formed blood clots that cause heart attacks. American experts are less willing to accept study evidence that these drugs are useful on the elderly. In addition, because use of clot busters creates approximately a one percent chance of causing a stroke, U.S. doctors are more hesitant to use it. European doctors feel that this U.S. conservatism may be based more on legal than medical fears; that is, fears of malpractice. (ABC-8)

NANCY REAGAN

CBS's Bill Plante reports that Nancy Reagan most regrets her husband's decision to place Don Regan as chief of staff. Like others, Vice President Bush took his concerns about Regan to the First Lady rather than to the President. (Nancy Reagan: "He said that he felt that he [Regan] should go. And I said, George, would you please tell my husband that. Everybody's calling me instead of going to my husband. And he said, well no, that's not my role. And I thought it was.") (CBS-8)

ANTI-DRUG WAR

NBC's Keith Morrison reports from San Francisco that a church in one of the city's rough areas has published a book of poems, stories, and rap verses written by youngsters expressing their concerns about drug abuse. It gives the children something to be proud of; in fact, the book has sold 2,000 copies so far. (NBC-12)

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EDITORIALS/COLUMNISTS

PANAMA COUP ATTEMPT

Recovering From The Panamess -- "The Bush administration could hardly look worse.... The real cause of administration indecision was administration ambivalence -- which was well-founded.... Having flunked a crisis-management test that he postulated himself, Bush may feel pressure to live down the debacle by hitting Noriega again, harder.... In trying to regain his composure, he must remember that the Panamess was an embarrassment, not a catastrophe. No president ever died of embarrassment." (Boston Globe, 10/13)

U.S. Must Be Ready To Aid Panamanians -- "Reports of a bungled response by the Bush administration...may be overstated. A case can be made, however, that the White House and the Defense Department weren't adequately prepared to coherently deal with a coup if one occurred.... When people start to laugh at a strongman, his days are numbered. Consequently, when the countdown starts, the Bush administration should be better prepared to assist than it was last Tuesday."

(Milwaukee Sentinel, 10/9)

Bush Rejects Approach Of Reagan's Rhetoric -- "George Bush is being hoisted on the petard of Ronald Reagan's rhetoric. President Bush's Carteresque restraint in Panama is a nearly mortal embarrassment for Republicans.... The Noriega government is simply a pain in the neck for a great power. That's enough reason for the great power to pressure it, to try to undermine its interests in various ways; that's the way international politics is played. But it's not enough reason for the United States to look for any opportunity to move in and depose a government by force."

(Dayton Daily News, 10/9)

The Fallout From Panama -- "The Bush administration's response is that it made the right decision in not giving full support to the coup. That may be right. But it erred in giving half-hearted support. With the coup's failure, President Bush's explanation of events sounds apologetic."

(Bergen [N.J.] Record, 10/10)

Failed Panama Coup Exposes Folly Of U.S. Policy -- "If Noriega really is a danger to the Canal, why no effort to dislodge him? And if we really are at war against drugs, why does the U.S. do nothing more substantial against the Rommel of the cocaine trade than indict him in an American court -- surely one of the more laughable foreign policy initiatives in several decades? ...Now that the election is over, maybe it's time for official Washington to sit down and figure out what it wants to do about this tar baby. If our leaders come up with nothing more substantial than what we've seen so far, they should shut up and let Noriega wallow in peace."

(Rocky Mountain News, 10/5)

Noriega Dodges A Bullet -- "Until such time as Noriega escalates [his] behavior to the point where U.S. personnel or facilities are directly attacked, the best U.S. strategy is to rely on economic pressure, however frustrating. Unprovoked U.S. military intervention is not the answer to getting rid of Noriega, however tempting."

(Sacramento Bee, 10/5)

Frustration In Panama -- "There are those on Capitol Hill who claim that President Bush should have intervened in the firefight, that he should have dispatched troops to take over in a Grenada-style operation. But the president's wise policy is to isolate Noriega and let his suffering citizens and neighboring Central American nations achieve the change. This may not seem dramatic, but it is realistic, reasonable policy."

(San Francisco Chronicle, 10/5)

Posturing On Panama -- "The only excuse for intervention is moral. Noriega is a thuggish dictator and a protector of drug traffickers. Those are reasons enough for Washington to express extreme disapproval of his policies -- but not to invade.... And if official support for drug traffickers were an adequate excuse, Washington would long ago have invaded Mexico, Burma, the Bahamas, Thailand and a host of other countries. Instead it supports movements including the Nicaraguan contras and Afghan mujaheddin deeply implicated in drug trafficking.... Washington's policies are too hypocritical and muddled to salvage through military force. If anything will succeed against Noriega, it will brains and not brawn."

(Oakland Tribune, 10/5)

Bush Inherited A Failed Policy On Panama -- "In many ways George Bush is the very soul of prudence. In a commander in chief this is no bad thing.... One could begin with the flawed Panama Canal treaties that the Senate ratified in 1978. Bush inherited those pieces of folly.... Neither can Bush be charged with the blunder in the Justice Department that led to the indictment on Manuel Antonio Noriega in February 1988.... In every conceivable way, we have sought to be rid of this troublesome thug. And yet -- and here we come to recent events -- the Bush administration evidently failed to make plans for a coup if it came."

(James Kilpatrick, Hartford Courant, 10/14)

Let's Just Call It Another 'Incomplete Success' -- "What happened is patently obvious. After all the rhetoric of the 1988 George Bush Rocky-Read-My-Lips model, the Bush presidency has reverted, as do most administrations, to a reflection of its president's fundamental character traits. In the case of George Bush, those traits include a fetishistic respect for 'prudence,' a lifelong aversion to politically bold moves and a compulsive distaste for dirtying one's hands. Bush wants very much to look like a tough-minded president, because he knows that a public appeal for restraint and prudence would remind Americans of Jimmy Carter. But taking real action could mean that some of our boys come home in body bags."

(Jeff Greenfield, New York Post, 10/14)

Why Bush Was Right To Stay Out Of Panama -- "Thanks to the Bush administration's prudence, it enjoys complete solidarity with Latin America on this important issue. This is in stark contrast with the Reagan administration's bullying, rhetoric and threats, which made Latin Americans duck for political cover last year and cast Noriega as a folk hero in some countries for standing up to the gringos."

(Ambler H. Moss, Jr., Newsday, 10/12)

Bush Suffers Paralysis Over Panama -- "Washington is suffering from a lack of what George Bush used to call 'the vision thing.' The events in Panama...illustrate the consequences of making it up as you go along. This is not to say that we should have intervened militarily; but it does look awfully like a lost opportunity."

(Mary McGrory, Rocky Mountain News, 10/8)

-End of News Summary-

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

VISIT OF THE PRESIDENT AND MRS. BUSH
TO
WASHINGTON, D.C.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1989

EVENT: Major Donors Staff Photo

TIME: 7:00 pm - 7:20 pm

DATE: Tuesday, October 17, 1989

LOCATION: Capital Hilton Hotel
Ballroom Foyer

ATTENDEES: 100

PRESS: Official Photographer Only

SCENARIO: THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush arrive Capital Hilton Hotel and are greeted by Mr. Kevin Deverich, General Manager, Capital Hilton Hotel. Following the Greeting, THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush proceed to Ballroom Foyer. THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush arrive Ballroom Foyer and begin participation in Staff Photo. THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush participate in a Staff Photo with approximately 100 major donors of the Republican Governors Association. THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush conclude participation in Staff Photo. THE PRESIDENT proceeds to Continental Room. (Note: Mrs. Bush proceeds to Holding Room at this time.)

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

VISIT OF THE PRESIDENT AND MRS. BUSH
TO
WASHINGTON, D.C.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1989

EVENT: Taping Session with Incumbent Governors

TIME: 7:22 pm - 7:33 pm

DATE: Tuesday, October 17, 1989

LOCATION: Capital Hilton Hotel
Continental Room

ATTENDEES: 8

PRESS: Official Photographer Only

SCENARIO: THE PRESIDENT arrives Continental Room and begins participation in individual Taping Sessions with eight incumbent Governors. The Continental Room is arranged like an office and THE PRESIDENT will stand next to the desk during the silent taping with each Governor. The eight incumbent Governors are: Governor Bob Martinez (Florida), Governor Terry Branstad (Iowa), Governor Michael Hayden (Kansas), Governor John McKernan (Maine), Governor Kay Orr (Nebraska), Governor Carroll Campbell (South Carolina), Governor George Mickelson (South Dakota), and Governor Tommy Thompson (Wisconsin). (Note: THE PRESIDENT concludes participation in Taping Session and, accompanied by Governor and Mrs. Hayden (Patti), proceeds to Off-Stage Announcement Area. THE PRESIDENT, accompanied by Governor and Mrs. Hayden, arrives Off-Stage Announcement Area and holds briefly. (Note: Mrs. Bush joins THE PRESIDENT at this time.)

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

VISIT OF THE PRESIDENT AND MRS. BUSH
TO
WASHINGTON, D.C.
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1989

EVENT: Republican Governors Association President's
Dinner

TIME: 7:35 pm - 8:50 pm

DATE: Tuesday, October 17, 1989

LOCATION: Capital Hilton Hotel
Presidential Ballroom

ATTENDEES: 500

PRESS: Pool Coverage

SCENARIO: THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush, accompanied by
Governor and Mrs. Hayden (Patti), are announced
into Ballroom, proceed to Seats at Table in
Audience and are seated. Dinner is served. Upon conclusion of
Dinner, THE PRESIDENT is introduced for Brief Remarks by Governor
Michael Hayden (Kansas). THE PRESIDENT proceeds to Dais (Stage
Right). (Note: Mrs. Bush remains seated at Table.) THE
PRESIDENT gives Brief Remarks. THE PRESIDENT concludes Brief
Remarks and, with Mrs. Bush, departs Dais (Stage Right) and
proceeds to Motorcade. THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush board
Motorcade and depart Capital Hilton Hotel en route White House.

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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

SCHEDULE OF THE PRESIDENT AND MRS. BUSH

FOR

WASHINGTON, D.C.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1989

EVENTS:

Major Donors Staff Photo
Taping Session with Incumbent Governors
Republican Governors Association President's Dinner

DRESS:

Men - Business Suit
Women - Cocktail Dress

CONTACT:

Office of Presidential Advance
John G. Keller, Jr. - 202/456-7565

Trip Coordinator
Lucy Muckerman - 202/456-7565

ADVANCE:

Leo Tomeu - LEAD
Kelley Gannon - PRESS
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Bruce Caughman - MIL. AIDE
Stew Morrison - WHCA

WEATHER:

Mid 60's

SCHEDULE OF THE PRESIDENT AND MRS. BUSH

FOR

WASHINGTON, D.C.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1989

6:54

6:53 pm

THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush depart White House en route Capital Hilton Hotel.

MOTORCADE ASSIGNMENTS:

(b)(7)(e)

(Drive Time: 5 Minutes)

6:57

7:00 pm

THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush arrive Capital Hilton and proceed to Ballroom Foyer.

Photocopy from George Bush Presidential Library

Met by:

Mr. Kevin Deverich
General Manager, Capital Hilton Hotel

EVENT: MAJOR DONORS STAFF PHOTO

STAFF PHOTO

OFFICIAL PHOTOGRAPHER

7:00
~~6:22~~ pm

THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush arrive Ballroom Foyer and begin participation in Staff Photo.

OK 7:20 pm

THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush conclude participation in Staff Photo, depart Ballroom Foyer and proceed to Continental Room.

Note: Mrs. Bush proceeds to Holding Room at this time.

EVENT: TAPING SESSION WITH INCUMBENT GOVERNORS

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OFFICIAL PHOTOGRAPHER

7:20
~~7:22~~ pm

THE PRESIDENT arrives Continental Room and begins participation in Taping Session with Governors.

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7:30 pm

THE PRESIDENT concludes participation in Taping Session, departs Continental Room, and accompanied by Governor and Mrs. Hayden, proceeds to Off-Stage Announcement Area.

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7:33 pm

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THE PRESIDENT, accompanied by Governor and Mrs. Hayden, arrives Off-Stage Announcement Area and holds briefly.

Note: Mrs. Bush will join THE PRESIDENT at this time.

EVENT: REPUBLICAN GOVERNORS ASSOCIATION PRESIDENT'S DINNER

POOL COVERAGE

RUFFLES AND FLOURISHES

OFF-STAGE ANNOUNCEMENT

HAIL TO THE CHIEF

BRIEF REMARKS

616
7:35 pm

THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush, accompanied by Governor and Mrs. Michael Hayden, are announced into Ballroom and proceed to Seats at Table.

~~7:38~~ Dinner is served

7:40

8:40 pm

THE PRESIDENT is introduced for Brief Remarks by Governor Hayden.

8:40 (approx)
8:35 pm

THE PRESIDENT gives Brief Remarks.

8:57
8:45 pm

THE PRESIDENT concludes Brief Remarks and, with Mrs. Bush, departs Dais and proceeds to Motorcade.

9:04 8:57-
8:50 pm

To holdy Rm - Police notified of Earthquake by Seismometer

THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush board Motorcade and depart Capital Hilton Hotel en route White House.

9:04

MOTORCADE ASSIGNMENTS:

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(Drive Time: 5 Minutes)

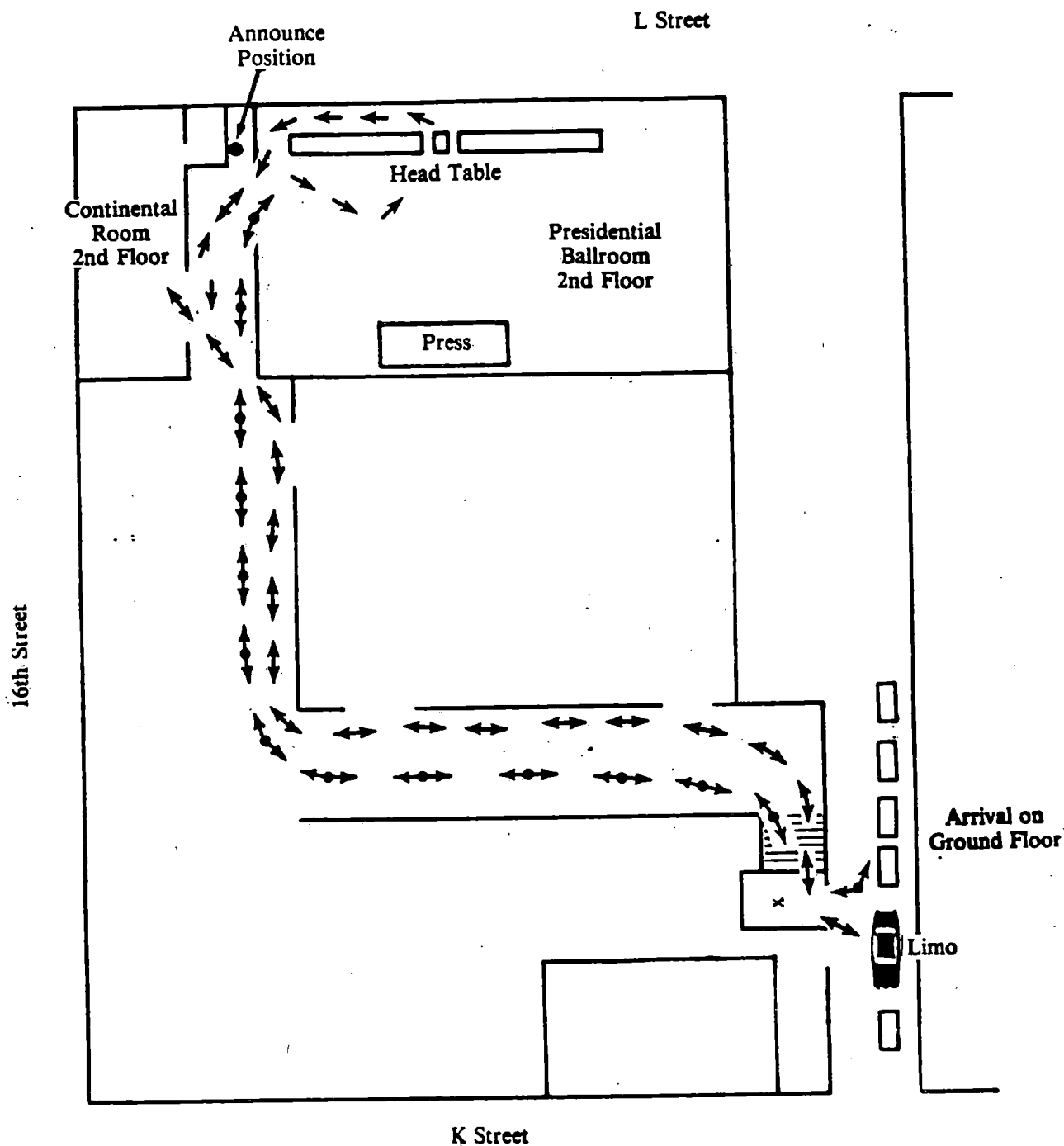
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THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush arrive White House.

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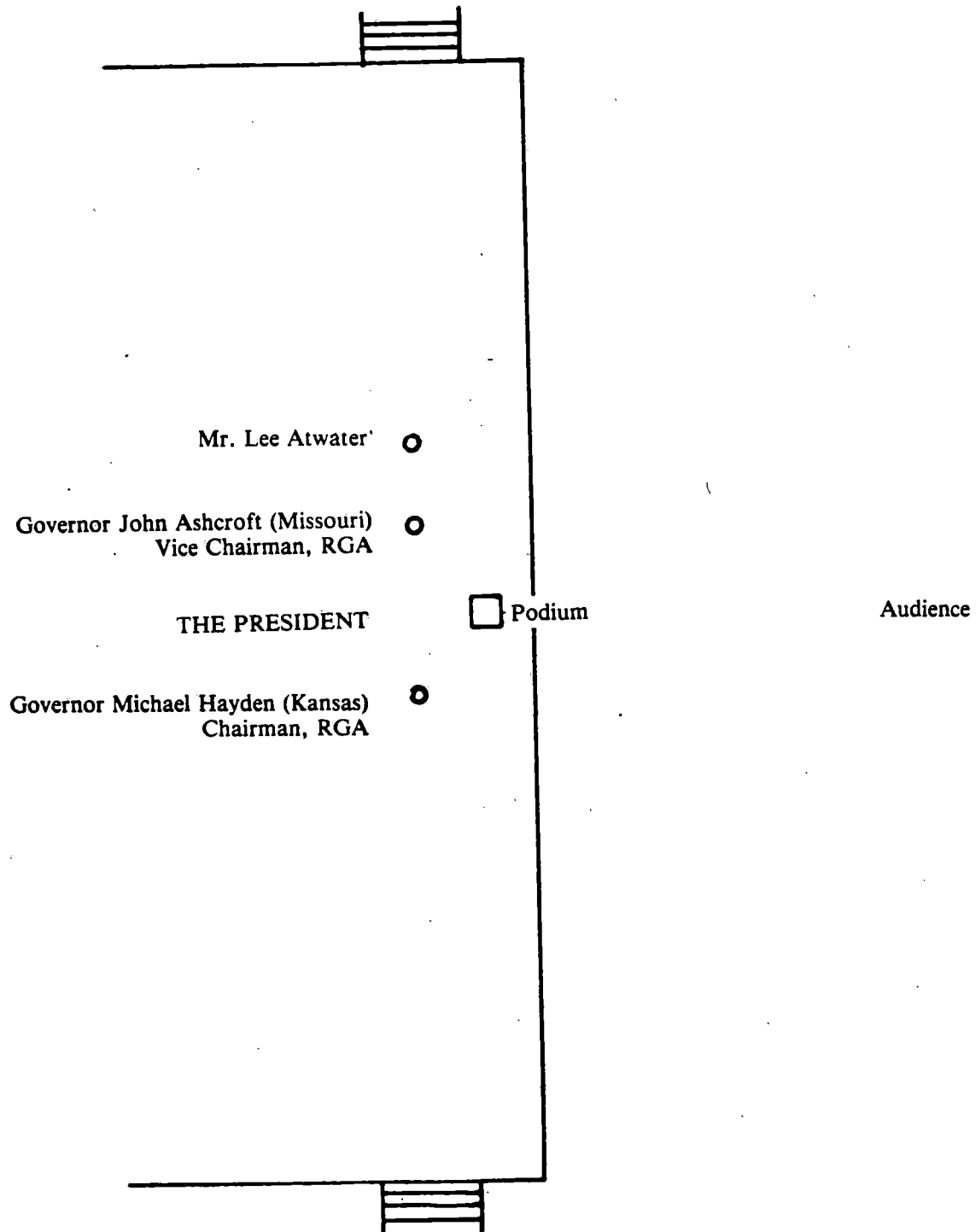
THE CAPITAL HILTON
Republican Governors Association Dinner
Arrival/Departure Diagram
Tuesday, October 17, 1989



KEY:

- THE PRESIDENT
- THE PRESIDENT GUESTS & STAFF
- X GREETER

TAB B
THE CAPITAL HILTON
Republican Governors Association Dinner
Dais Diagram
Tuesday, October 17, 1989





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PRELIMINARY REPORT TO THE PRESIDENT
ON DAMAGE AND SERVICE DEMANDS FOLLOWING
THE OCTOBER 17, 1989 EARTHQUAKE

Mayor Art Agnos
City and County of San Francisco, California
October 20, 1989

As this report is written, damage from the earthquake is still occurring. The first and strongest quake, 7.0 on the Richter Scale, occurred on Tuesday, October 17, at 5:04 p.m. Hundreds of aftershocks, the strongest registering 5.0, have occurred in the 36 hours since the initial quake.

Necessarily, this means that early damage and needs assessments require constant updating as homes continue to shift off their foundations, bridge supports further weaken, cracked water lines become fissured, and danger of fires grows from the continued use of candles and other open flames in those areas without electricity.

Early rough estimates by the Department of Public Works suggest property damage may exceed \$2 billion in the City and County of San Francisco. The costs are believed to fall predominantly in the private sector, estimated at \$1.5 billion, with about \$500 million of damage to public buildings and the city infrastructure.

These estimates do not include possible damage to the Embarcadero and Interstate 280 freeways within the City.

In the first 48 hours, some 3,000 building inspectors were at work in San Francisco surveying damage and assessing whether residents could safely return to their homes.

Overtime costs for emergency city personnel in the first 48 hours totaled approximately \$6 million. San Francisco's total emergency budget reserve totals \$5.9 million. This means that the city budget for emergency expenditures already has been exceeded.

Bush Library Photocopy
George Bush Handwriting

THE MARINA

The most extensive damage occurred in The Marina, where as many as 60 buildings may be so severely damaged that demolition will be required. These are primarily multi-family residential buildings, although some single family homes are included. Many of these buildings also are located on key intersections.

The Marina area cordoned off for detailed inspection and public safety is the area bounded by Cervantes, Marina Boulevard, Chestnut and Baker Streets. Within this area, a major fire destroyed 12 buildings, and collapsed buildings resulted in two deaths.

On Thursday, October 19, some 350 damage core area buildings were inspected. Approximately 60 buildings were determined to be in good shape. At least 14 will have to be demolished, and likely this total will reach 16 or 17. The remaining, approximately 275, are damaged severely enough that only limited access will be permitted for residents only.

About 10,000 residents have home in the areas most severely damaged in the Marina. City officials established a pass system to allow residents to visit their homes, in some cases to rescue valuables before demolition. The system was in place within 48 hours after the earthquake. The Mayor also ordered that no home be demolished until the owner and residents had been informed.

Streets in the area are buckled, sidewalks crushed, and electric power is unavailable. Side sewer lines also are damaged.

Approximately 500 people remain in shelters in the Marina for the third night.

Outer Richmond

Buildings, primarily single family and duplex homes, are twisted on their foundations.

About three or four buildings are initially indicated as requiring demolition.

South of Market

Fronts and facades of business buildings have collapsed. Six people killed. A major water main break has occurred, there is severe pavement damage. The greatest damage is on Sixth Street and Folsom, Howard and Mission streets between Sixth and Seventh Streets.

Four single room occupancy hotels used in the city's homeless program, as well as one shelter, sustained serious damage and have been closed. The result is that some 1,000 people are again homeless, and initially are sleeping on cots at the Moscone Convention Center. Approximately half of the city's homeless shelter and hotel capacity has been lost.

Tenderloin

Electrical failures have trapped seniors and some handicapped in mid-rise residences. Representatives from the Department of Social Services and the Health Department are making visits to each resident. Structural damages may also result in condemnation or extensive repairs, which will affect the low-cost housing supply in the City.

Public Buildings

Survey is incomplete, with little information on costs for repairs available at this time. Among the reports received:

San Francisco Health Department buildings, including Laguna Honda Hospital, sustained an estimated \$17 million in damage to structure and equipment.

The Asian Art Museum sustained structural damage and damage to its collections, estimated at \$10 to \$15 million.

The DeYoung and Legion of Honor Museums sustained considerable structural damage and loss of works of art estimated at \$3 to \$5 million.

The Fire Department sustained damage to a high pressure water delivery system estimated at \$2 million.

The Recreation and Parks Department sustained structural damage to the Band Shell in Golden Gate Park, serious damage to the seawall and Marina Green facilities, damage to the sewer system at the zoo, and damage to Candlestick Park, for an estimated cost of \$5 to \$7 million.

The Water Department sustained damage to water lines estimated at \$500,000 to \$1 million in emergency costs for the first 48 hours alone.

The San Francisco Main Public Library sustained serious structural damage which may result in the condemnation of the North Wing. Four branch libraries sustained damage.

The Police Department and Sheriff's Department report light damage to the Hall of Justice, estimated at \$200,000, damage to the Richmond Police Station, estimated at \$25,000, and approximately \$350,000 per day in additional staffing costs.

The Rent Board reports that its office was destroyed.

The San Francisco International Airport reports that there is damage to the control tower and water damage at the gates, as well as ceiling damage. Approximately \$10 million in emergency repairs will be completed in the next few days, and more extensive damage repairs remain to be done.

The San Francisco Opera House reports that there is serious damage.

The San Francisco Port reports that nine container lift cranes jumped the track. The Ferry Building sustained minor damage. Pier 45 was badly damaged.

The Redevelopment Agency reports damage to property at Third and Mission.

San Francisco City Hall had cracking, falling plaster, and marble facing damage.

The Human Rights Commission and the Commission on the Status of Women report that their offices sustained serious damage.

City Services

During the first 24 hours after the initial earthquake, more than 1,500 city employees were performing emergency duties at assigned stations in the City.

All police and firefighters were called to duty, as well building inspectors and health personnel.

More than 100 emergency paramedic calls were responded to in the immediate aftermath of the quake, with 25 serious injuries requiring hospitalization.

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

October 17, 1989

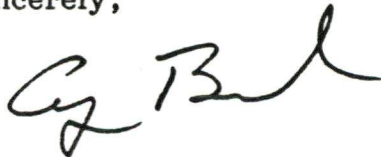
Dear Mr. Mayor:

Barbara and I send you our best wishes on your 80th birthday.

Melrose has had the good fortune to have you as Mayor for these past 18 years. On this happy occasion, I want to thank you both for your support and for all that you have done for Melrose. I wish you continued success in dedicated service to the people of Melrose.

Barbara and I are delighted to add our best wishes to you and your family on this special day.

Sincerely,

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

The Honorable James E. Milano
Mayor of Melrose
562 Main Street
Melrose, Massachusetts 02176

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October 17, 1989

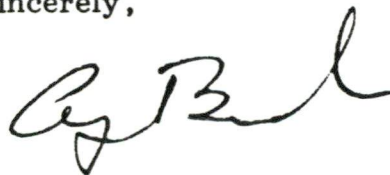
Dear Sara:

Thank you for your thoughtful letter. I was delighted to learn about your trip to the East Coast. I hope that you have an exciting and memorable time visiting Boston, Washington, and South Carolina.

Mrs. Bush and I were very saddened to learn of your father's death. We hope that you will continue to find comfort in your faith and in the love of your family and friends. We're sure that you made your father very proud and happy.

Mrs. Bush joins me in sending our warmest wishes to you for a bright and happy future.

Sincerely,



Miss Sara Niebrugge
Rural Delivery 5, Box 102
Effingham, Illinois 62401



THE PRESIDENT

October 17, 1989

Dear Ed,

It is with genuine regret that I must decline your invitation to visit Thanksgiving Square during my trip to Dallas next month. The schedule is pretty well set and, as always, hectic. Thanks so much for asking -- and for understanding.

I hope all is well with you.

Warmest regards, in which Barbara joins. Thanks again, Ed, for that thoughtful invitation.

Sincerely,

FROM

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON, D.C.

Mr. Edwin H. Magruder, Jr.
Suite 110
200 West Illinois
Midland, Texas 79702

bc: Martin Allday (Enclose
in Allday letter
attached)

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THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

October 17, 1989

Dear Mr. Madsen:

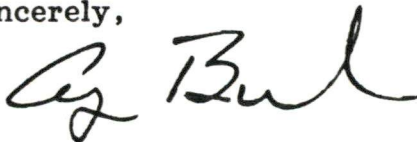
Many thanks for your thoughtful letter regarding Radio Free Europe and Radio Liberty. I appreciate your taking the time to write.

We agree on the importance of RFE and RL. Like the Voice of America, these radio stations have helped to bring valuable news and information to millions of listeners in Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union. The staff members of VOA, Radio Free Europe, and Radio Liberty have ably demonstrated our Nation's commitment to defending human rights and to promoting the free flow of information around the world.

I know that, as a member of the Board for International Broadcasting, you have a special interest in ensuring that RFE and RL continue to provide accurate news coverage and quality programming. Let me assure you that I appreciate your comments, as well as the dedicated efforts that you and other Board members have made in behalf of these important "voices of freedom."

With warm best wishes,

Sincerely,



Mr. Arch L. Madsen
President Emeritus
Bonneville International Corporation
Broadcast House
Post Office Box 1160
Salt Lake City, Utah 84110-1160

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

October 17, 1989

Dear Dr. Osborn:

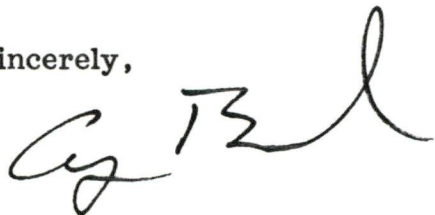
Thank you for your letter informing me of the status of the National Commission on AIDS and offering your assistance in helping to further articulate issues arising from the human immunodeficiency virus (HIV) epidemic.

The functions that the Commission will perform pursuant to its charter clearly indicate that your members will have a challenging, but extremely important, task to address in the next several years.

You are indeed correct about the important role Secretaries Sullivan, Cheney, and Derwinski will have in working with the other Commission members to help build a consensus on how our nation can best address the important public health issues surrounding this epidemic.

Please know that I am well aware that it is through years of dedication by individuals like you and Dr. Rogers that much progress has been made in combatting this devastating epidemic. I thank you for your dedication and continued efforts in dealing with AIDS.

Sincerely,



June E. Osborn, M.D.
Chairman
National Commission on AIDS
School of Public Health
The University of Michigan
109 South Observatory Street
Ann Arbor, Michigan 48109-2029

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WASHINGTON

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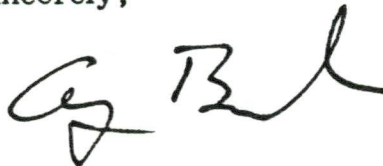
Dear Terry:

Thank you for sharing your views with me on the issue of education in America. Your opinions are greatly appreciated.

As you know, I met with the governors of the States and territories to begin developing a set of proposals for improving the quality of America's schools. During our two-day Summit, we put progress before partisanship and unanimously agreed that result-oriented goals are necessary elements for a successful educational system. With the spirit of cooperation and commitment displayed at the Summit, I am confident that we can meet the February 1990 target for presenting a national strategy to improve our educational system.

I appreciate your taking the time to express your interest in this very important issue.

Sincerely,



Terry Mazer
6897 Roundelay Road, North
Reynoldsburg, Ohio 43068

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October 17, 1989

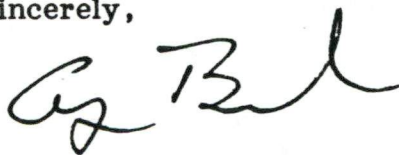
Dear Keri:

Thank you for your nice letter and your invitation to meet with you and your grandfather. Your kind invitation was so thoughtful.

Please tell your grandfather that I send my congratulations to him on his upcoming retirement from the Norfolk Southern Railway. He is obviously very special to you, and I hope that his retirement is filled with good health and happiness.

Mrs. Bush joins me in sending our warmest wishes to you for a happy and successful future. God bless you, Keri.

Sincerely,



Miss Keri Lynne Palmer
325 East Celestial Drive
Greer, South Carolina 29651

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WASHINGTON

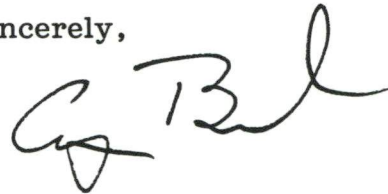
October 17, 1989

Dear Neil:

Thank you for your letter of September 22. It is always gratifying to know that people care enough to get involved and to play a positive and constructive role in preserving the environment.

Planting trees is an activity in which all Americans can participate. With the encouragement and assistance of organizations such as Global ReLeaf, no doubt millions will indeed take part, and for this we should all be grateful.

Sincerely,



Mr. R. Neil Sampson
Executive Vice President
American Forestry Association
Post Office Box 2000
Washington, D.C. 20013

JB

October 17, 1989

Dear Mrs. Crooks:

Happy 90th Birthday! Barbara and I have learned of your special day, and we are delighted to add our best wishes to those you are receiving for this occasion.

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

Sincerely,

GEORGE BUSH^A

Mrs. Lucille Crooks
Friendship Village
12501 Village Circle Drive
St. Louis, Missouri 63127

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cc: Jan Burmeister

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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

October 17, 1989

Dear Jennifer:

Thank you for your special letter. I can tell how deeply you feel about the evil of drugs, and I respect the concern that led you to write.

By writing to me and "New Kids on the Block," you have taken a first step toward helping free America from drugs. Your letters serve as pledges to yourself, to your family, and to your friends that you will not let drugs enter your life. I admire you for your commitment -- a commitment I share.

The clever slogan you've adopted, "users don't win; winners don't use," is right on target. I hope you will share it with your friends and classmates.

Mrs. Bush joins me in sending our warm best wishes and thanks for your support. God bless you.

Sincerely,



Miss Jennifer Casey
803 Smith Lane
Hillsboro, Illinois 62049

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

October 17, 1989

Dear Dr. Rogers:

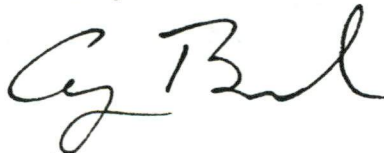
Thank you for your letter informing me of the status of the National Commission on AIDS and offering your assistance in helping to further articulate issues arising from the human immunodeficiency virus (HIV) epidemic.

The functions that the Commission will perform pursuant to its charter clearly indicate that your members will have a challenging, but extremely important, task to address in the next several years.

You are indeed correct about the important role Secretaries Sullivan, Cheney, and Derwinski will have in working with the other Commission members to help build a consensus on how our nation can best address the important public health issues surrounding this epidemic.

Please know that I am well aware that it is through years of dedication by individuals like you and Dr. Osborn that much progress has been made in combatting this devastating epidemic. I thank you for your dedication and continued efforts in dealing with AIDS.

Sincerely,



David E. Rogers, M.D.
Vice Chairman
National Commission on AIDS
The Walsh McDermott University
Cornell University Medical College
New York, New York 10021

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

October 17, 1989

Dear Mrs. Farrow:

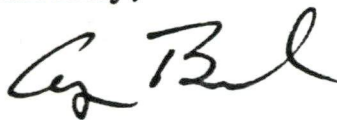
Thank you for your thoughtful letter. I was pleased to learn of your husband's efforts in the war against drug abuse.

I am deeply moved by the dedication of those Americans in law enforcement who make so many sacrifices to fight illegal drugs. These men and women have chosen to take a stand for good, knowing full well the costs it might involve. Their courage and concern for others are truly inspiring. Indeed, that spirit of determination from all Americans is what will win this war.

Your husband and all our Nation's law enforcement officers have my thanks, and that of a grateful Nation, for their selfless efforts. I salute you and your children, too, for I know that you make many sacrifices yourselves.

Barbara joins me in sending our best wishes. God bless you and your family.

Sincerely,



Mrs. Stephen Farrow
6013 Oakhill Road
Watauga, Texas 76148

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

October 17, 1989

Dear Mr. Robinson:

Many thanks for your letter and wonderful words about my mother. It was kind of you to write, and I appreciate your thoughtfulness.

With fond memories of Christ Church,

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read "G. Bush". The signature is fluid and cursive, with the first letter of the last name being a large, stylized "B".

Mr. Wolcott W. Robinson
Weavers Hill
Greenwich, Connecticut 06831

FROM
THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON, D.C.

bc:w/c of inc. to
Jack Steel
Jack Fitch

Mr. W. Robert Paine
W. Robert Paine Gallery
Hopkinton, New Hampshire 03329



THE PRESIDENT

Oct. 17, 1989

Dear Bob -

Those pictures did give me
the "feeling" - Next summer for
sure to see the original -

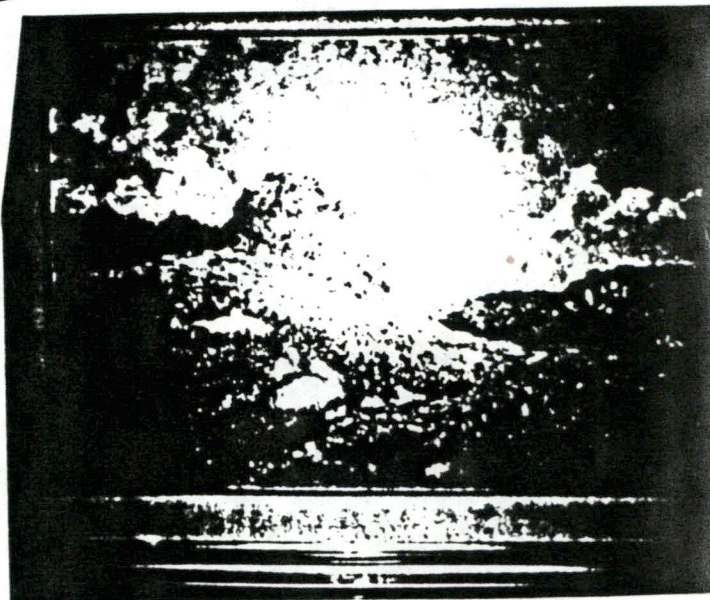
On Houston the best name
an Jack Fitch (has place on
the Maine Coast - Penikese(?))

and Jack Steel I'll be
glad to alert him.

Bluebonnets - Here's
- picture now hanging in my
office -

Warm Regards,

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bcc:
Mrs. Bush
w/ incoming
photographs
and correspondence

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October 17, 1989

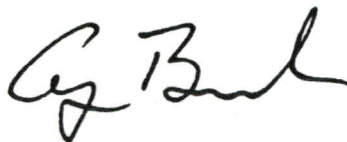
Dear Mr. Sigmon:

Many thanks for your thoughtful letter and your warm words of support.

I, too, enjoy the relaxation that a day of fishing offers -- peace and quiet are good for the soul. However, as much as I enjoy fishing, I must admit that I like "catching" even better.

Thanks again for your message, and good luck in getting that bluefish.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read "G. Bush". The signature is fluid and cursive, with the first name "G." and the last name "Bush" clearly distinguishable.

Mr. Bill Sigmon, Jr.
6502 Treetops
Hilton Head Island, South Carolina 29928

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

October 17, 1989

Dear Leonard:

I understand that you have left the White House to help Josh Smith in the important work of the Commission on Minority Business Development. Given your record and enthusiasm, you will do as outstanding a job for him as you did for me.

Congratulations, and thank you for all you did to find the best-quality appointees for the Administration while on the Presidential Personnel staff. Your work will have a lasting effect on what we aim to do in our time here.

With best wishes to you, your wife, and the entire Spearman family,

Sincerely,



Mr. Leonard Spearman, Jr.
Executive Director
Commission on Minority
Business Development
730 Jackson Place, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20006

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WASHINGTON

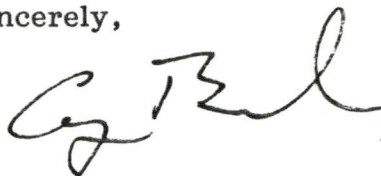
October 17, 1989

Dear Dr. Spencer:

Barbara and I have just received the news of Beulah's death. We understand the tremendous sense of loss you feel, but we hope you will find comfort in memories of your life together.

Please know that you and your family will be in our thoughts and prayers. God bless you.

Sincerely,



Dr. A. Kenneth **Spencer**
600 West Roses Road
San Gabriel, California 91775

October 17, 1989

Dear Miss Woodcock:

Happy 95th Birthday! Barbara and I have learned of your special day, and we are delighted to add our best wishes to those you are receiving for this occasion.

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

Sincerely,

GEORGE BUSH ^A

Miss Mamie Woodcock
Apartment L
5145 Georgia Avenue
Salisbury, Maryland 21801

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cc: Don Rhodes

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