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SCHEDULE OF THE PRESIDENT

Thursday, October 19, 1989

7:30 am (15 min)	<u>Coffee with Jewel LaFontant</u> (Presock)	Oval Office
8:00 am (15 min)	<u>Intelligence Briefing</u> (Scowcroft/Sununu)	Oval Office
8:15 am (30 min)	<u>National Security Briefing</u> (Scowcroft/Sununu)	Oval Office
8:45 am (30 min)	<u>Meeting with Governor Sununu</u>	Oval Office
9:15 am (45 min)	<u>Administrative Time</u>	Oval Office
10:05 am (10 min)	<u>Drop by Briefing for Primary Associations in the Gas Industry</u> (Demarest) (TAB A)	450 OEOB
10:15 am (45 min)	<u>Personal Staff Time</u>	Oval Office
11:00 am (90 min)	<u>Meeting with Prime Minister Gonzalez of Spain</u> (Scowcroft) (Distributed Separately)	Oval Office/ Cabinet Room
12:30 pm (60 min)	<u>Lunch with the Vice President</u>	Oval Office
1:30 pm (30 min)	<u>Personal Staff Time</u>	Oval Office
2:00 pm (60 min)	<u>NSC Meeting</u> (Scowcroft) (Distributed Separately)	Oval Office
3:00 pm (15 min)	<u>Personal Staff Time</u>	Oval Office
3:15 pm (15 min)	<u>Taping Session</u> (Demarest) (TAB B)	Map Room
3:30 pm (30 min)	<u>Congressional Hour</u> (McClure) (TAB C)	Oval Office

UNP 10/18/89
6:00 pm



4:00 pm (30 min)	<u>Administrative Time</u>	Oval Office
4:30 pm (30 min)	<u>Meeting with Governor Sununu</u>	Oval Office
6:00 pm	The President departs for Drop by at Exhibit "Witness to History - 150 Years of Photo Journalism" (Valdez/Rogich) (TAB D — Trip Schedule)	South Lawn
6:30 pm	<u>Arrives White House</u>	South Lawn
6:30 pm (90 min)	<u>Private Dinner</u> (Firestone) (Distributed Separately)	Residence

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7:28 add Jewel LaFontant 8:40 LaFontant out 8:01 add DCI, Bates, +
8:02 add Acowcroft 8:11 add Sununu 8:18 DCI + (b)(3) out
8:38 Bates + Acowcroft out 8:59 add Fitzwater + Aet Hinner
9:01 Bates in 9:18 Gates, Bates + Fitzwater out 9:21 Skinner out
9:28 VP + Sununu out 9:49 Acowcroft 9:59 Acowcroft out
10:02 add Card + Opt Oval 10:06 am 450 EOB Holding Rm 10:08 announced into
450 EOB - Remarks
10:18 Conclude Remarks 10:19 Bates dpt 450 EOB 10:22 am Oval add Card
+ Robert Teeter
10:26 add Sununu 10:54 Sununu out 10:56 add Gates, Acowcroft, Card +
Teeter out
10:58 add Sununu 11:12 Bates + Gonzales move to Cabinet Rm for
1:29 V.P. out 1:34 add Brady + Darman + Sununu 1:40 Sununu out
1:45 (approx) Sununu in 1:57 Darman out 1:58 Brady out 1:59 Baker in
2:01 Sununu out 2:02 Sununu in, add Cheney, ~~Brady~~ Powell,
2:40 Cheney out 2:50 Cheney in 3:22 all out
3:25 dpt Oval 3:27 dpt Map Rm - Residence for Taping

UNP 10/18/89
6:00 pm

4:41 add Sumner 5:15 Sumner out

5:41 Cicconi into Oval 5:43 Cicconi out

5:55 add Card 5:57 dpt Oval 5:59 dpt WH (see schedule Tab "D")

6:35 Potus an WH 7:02(?) check log) P.M. Songeley et al arrive
for drinks + dinner.

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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

TELEPHONE MEMORANDUM

OCTOBER 19th

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E.D.T. PRESIDENT BUSH

	TIME		DISC	NAME	ACTION
	PLACED				
OUT	AM			SECRETARY JAMES A. BAKER III OFC: WASHINGTON, DC WHITE HOUSE ADMIN EXT. 420	TLKD-OK 9:33AM
INC	9:32	PM	9:45		
OUT	AM				
INC	PM				
OUT	XXAM			MRS. BARBARA BUSH NEW YORK, NY 212-758-4053	TLKD-OK 1:36PM
XXINC	1:35	PM	1:37		
OUT	AM				
INC	PM				
OUT	XXXAM			MRS. DOROTHY LeBLOND. OFC: PORTLAND, ME 207-879-4349	HOLD, PER MRS. PRESOCK TLKD-OK 4:16PM
XXINC	3:48	PM	4:19		
OUT	AM				
INC	PM				
OUT	XXAM			SECRETARY RICHARD CHENEY U.S. CAPITOL WASHINGTON, DC 225-2328	AT CAPITOL, LW TLKD-OK 4:45PM
XXXINC	6:38	PM	4:46		
OUT	AM				
INC	PM				
OUT	XXAM			MR. NEIL BUSH (b)(6)	TLKD-OK 4:46PM
XXINC	4:45	PM	4:49		
OUT	AM				
INC	PM				
XXOUT	XXAM			MR. JOHN BUSH (b)(6)	TOLD PATTY PRESOCK TLKD-OK 5:16PM
INC	5:05	PM	5:19		

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XINX	5:24 PM	5:27	(b)(6)	TLKD-OK
OUT	AM			
INC	PM			
OUT	XXXXX		MS. PAOLA RENDON RES: WASHINGTON, DC WHITE HOUSE ADMIN EXT. 842	TLKD-OK
XINX	5:52 PM	5:53		
OUT	AM			
INC	PM			
XXXXX	XXXXX		REVEREND BILLY GRAHAM LOS ANGELES, CA (CENTRAL CITY HOTEL) 213-277-2777 RM 515	SPOKE TO MRS. PRESOCK PRESUS RETURNED CALL 6:53PM, DA HOTEL, LW
INC	6:18 PM			8:35 READY, PRESUS WITH GUESTS, TOLD PATTY PRESOCK.
OUT	AM			
INC	PM			
OUT	AM			
INC	PM			
XXXXX	XXXXX		MRS. PATTY PRESOCK OFC: WASHINGTON, DC WHITE HOUSE ADMIN EXT. 500	TLKD-OK
INC	6:41 PM	6:44		
OUT	AM			
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TELEPHONE MEMORANDUM
SIGNAL SWITCHBOARD

October 19, 19⁸⁹

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PRESIDENTIAL MOVEMENTS

LOCATION Washington, D.C.

DATE 19 October 1989

TIME	MOVEMENTS
0715	Oval Office
1006	Room 450, Old Executive Office Building
1022	Oval Office
1116	Cabinet Room
1216	Oval Office
1222	State Floor
1236	Diplomatic Reception Room
1239	Oval Office
1528	Residence
1545	Oval Office
1758	South Grounds
1759	Depart South Grounds via Motorcade
1806	Arrive Union Station
1828	Depart Union Station via Motorcade
1835	Arrive South Grounds
1836	Oval Office
1839	Residence
2121	South Grounds
2128	Residence



News Summary

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1989 -- 6 a.m. EDT EDITION

TODAY'S HEADLINES

NATIONAL NEWS

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(Washington Post, Washington Times, AP)

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U.S. Commander In Panama Seeks Evacuation Of Troops' Dependents -- The newly appointed top U.S. military commander in Panama has asked his superiors in Washington to evacuate most dependents of American military personnel in a bid to heighten the sense of war among his troops, according to U.S. military sources in Panama. (Washington Post)

NETWORK NEWS (Wednesday evening)

SAN FRANCISCO QUAKE -- San Franciscans returned to their homes and neighborhoods in search of relatives and friends.

HONECKER -- East German leader Honecker resigned and was replaced by his hand-picked successor, Egon Krenz.

HUNGARIAN REFORM -- Hungary's parliament adopted constitutional amendments ending one-party rule and setting up free elections next summer.

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INTERNATIONAL...A-6

NETWORK NEWS...B-1

NATIONAL NEWS

QUAKE LEAVES AT LEAST 30 DEAD, 1,300 INJURED; SCORES MORE BELIEVED BURIED IN FREEWAY RUBBLE 7 Counties Declared Disaster Area By Bush

SAN JOSE -- Disaster officials digging through collapsed freeways and buildings and quenching hundreds of fires confirmed Wednesday that at least 30 people were killed and more than 1,300 injured in Tuesday's massive earthquake in Northern California.

Authorities said the final death toll may grow by 200 or more when workers complete their careful probe of the collapsed upper section of double-decked Interstate 880, the Nimitz Freeway in Oakland where original estimates suggested that more than 250 rush-hour commuters perished.

In Washington, President Bush has signed a disaster declaration for seven Northern California counties and plans to visit the damaged area. Federal officials rushed to offer assistance as residents in the San Francisco Bay area began to cope with shock, debris and death in the aftermath of one of the nation's most damaging quakes.

(Jay Mathews, Washington Post, A1)

NATIONAL GUARD UNITS HEAD NORTH TO HELP IN QUAKE CRISIS

Eight transport planes from a National Guard unit at Point Mugu and 200 Navy heavy equipment operators from Port Hueneme have been mobilized for the earthquake relief effort in San Francisco, officials say.

Two C-130 transport planes from the 146th Tactical Airlift Wing of the California Air National Guard flew from the Ventura County coastal base at 10:30 p.m. Tuesday, Capt. Rick Gibson said. Six more planes were dispatched Wednesday morning, and two more planes were standing by, he said.

A mobile construction battalion equipped with earth-moving machinery is being sent from the nearby Port Hueneme facility to the Alameda Naval Air Station to repair the runway and water and sewer lines, said Connie Taylor, a spokeswoman at Port Hueneme.

(Paul Hefner, Los Angeles Daily News)

BUSH VOWS TO SPEED AID; HIGHWAYS CALLED PRIORITY Lawmakers See Need For Hundreds Of Millions

President Bush, who was criticized for his slow reaction to previous disasters, rushed Wednesday to promise relief to victims of the powerful earthquake that tore across Northern California, vowing "we will take every step and make every effort to help the Bay Area in its hour of need."

Meanwhile, California lawmakers began considering ways to finance an emergency rebuilding of the region's crippled highway system. The congressmen said hundreds of millions of dollars will be needed to repair the damaged Bay Bridge and two key arteries that were wrecked by one of the most devastating earthquakes of this century in the U.S.

Bush, who was widely criticized for his slow reaction to the Alaska oil spill and Hurricane Hugo disasters, made an effort to highlight his and the federal government's responsiveness to the earthquake victims.

(David Hoffman & Bill McAllister, Washington Post, A33)

Bush Acts Quickly To Get Funds For Stricken Area

President Bush formally declared the San Francisco Bay Area a major disaster area even before dawn had revealed the true damage Wednesday, and the White House diverted \$273 million from hurricane relief funds to speed the help.

"As daylight breaks there in California, I want the citizens of the San Francisco Bay Area and its neighbors first to know that our hearts are with them as they face this terrible tragedy," Bush said in announcing the declaration moments after state officials asked for it.

Bush's declaration makes available temporary housing and grants and low-cost loans to cover uninsured property losses. Federal funds also will help replace or repair damaged public facilities.

Showing an energy and haste that contrasted sharply with his much-criticized responses to Hurricane Hugo and the Valdez oil spill, Bush sympathized with victims, defended FEMA and personally galvanized efforts of two dozen government agencies....

"The last thing we want to do is clutter things up," the President said, "but I do want to make a trip out there and I probably will."

(Frank Murray, Washington Times, B2)

Federal Government Offers Aid To Northern California Aid Victims

Federal officials are rushing to help victims of California's earthquake, with President Bush declaring his Administration will "take every step and make every effort" to aid the San Francisco area.

But some members of Congress said Wednesday the federal government doesn't have enough money in its disaster relief fund to handle the catastrophe and hasn't concentrated enough on controlling damage from earthquakes.

Bush, who wants to visit the Bay Area, possibly at the end of the week, declared seven counties disaster areas on Wednesday, opening the way for the federal government to play a major role in relief and recovery efforts....

"Words can't adequately convey our sentiments, I know. But I can say that we will take every step and make every effort to help the Bay Area in its hour of need," Bush said.

(Joan Mower, AP)

HELPING PEOPLE WITH LOST KIN A TOP PRIORITY, QUAYLE DECLARES

SAN FRANCISCO -- Senior Bush Administration officials arrived here in the early hours of the morning Wednesday to see the earthquake devastation and discuss aid with state and local officials.

"Our primary interest is to take care of the people impacted and to take care of the people who lost property and relatives," Vice President Quayle said.

Quayle, who was visiting San Diego when the earthquake hit, canceled plans to return to Washington that evening and flew to the Navy's nearby Moffet Field in Mountain View to oversee federal disaster relief efforts under instructions from President Bush....

Quayle, shaken by what he saw, said, "You can't help but be impressed by the magnitude of the earthquake. To see Highway 880 turned into a pancake...is a very sobering sight to see."

(Paul Bedard, Washington Times, B2)

CHANCES NOW HIGHER OF RUPTURE ALONG NORTHERN SAN ANDREAS FAULT

NEW YORK -- Tuesday's earthquake has increased the probability of another major rupture in an adjacent section of the San Andreas Fault, according to a leading seismologist.

Christopher Scholz, a professor of geology at Columbia University, said only two-thirds of the section of the fault previously identified as high risk was involved in Tuesday's quake, increasing the potential for rupture in the adjacent northern third of the section. (Reuter)

MARKET LARGELY IGNORES QUAKE, RISES MODEST 4.92 POINTS

Stocks gained modestly Wednesday, shrugging off news of the San Francisco earthquake on the eve of the second anniversary of the October 1987 crash, as the smaller stock indexes out-performed the blue chips.

The Dow Jones industrial average rose 4.92 to 2,643.65, after being down nearly 20 points during the first hour of trading and up as much as 14 points during the afternoon.

(Stephen Goldstein, Washington Times, C3)

MITCHELL ASSAILS BUSH ON FLAG AMENDMENT Senate GOP Leaders Wage Uphill Fight

Sen. Mitchell accused President Bush Wednesday of trying to make Americans choose between the Constitution and the American flag in pushing for a constitutional amendment to outlaw flag desecration.

Mitchell took the political offensive on the flag issue as Republican leaders continued to acknowledge that they are waging an uphill fight for the two-thirds majority necessary for approval of the amendment. A vote on the amendment is scheduled in the Senate Thursday....

Mitchell's attack on Bush marked a departure from the normal Democratic reluctance to tangle with the President on the politically volatile flag issue, which Bush exploited during last year's presidential campaign by repeatedly citing Democratic nominee Michael Dukakis's veto of a mandatory flag-salute law for Massachusetts's public schools.

But now it is Republicans who appear to be on the defensive as many lawmakers from both parties report that the public clamor for an amendment has faded and been replaced by support for legislation to accomplish the same purpose....

"It is unwarranted and inappropriate, and it is most unfortunate that the President is using the power of his office in a way that seeks to force a choice on the American people when it is unnecessary," Mitchell said.

(Helen Dewar, Washington Post, A9)

SENATE PANEL APPROVES OUTSIDE INSPECTOR AT CIA Plan Follows Agency's Iran-Contra Misssteps

Despite strong objections from CIA Director Webster and the Bush Administration, the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence has approved an amendment to the 1990 intelligence authorization bill that would create an independent inspector general for the agency, according to congressional sources.

The sources said the amendment, proposed by Sen. Specter was approved "by a strong majority" of the 15-member committee during a closed-door meeting Tuesday. (David Ottaway, Washington Post, A12)

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POVERTY LEVEL STABILIZES AT 31 MILLION
U.S. Says Wealthiest Families Increased
Share Of Total Income IN '88

The government reported Wednesday that the portion of Americans living in poverty last year dropped from 13.4 to 13.1 percent, or 31.9 million people, but it said the decline was so slight that it constitutes virtually no change from 1987.

The report, issued after six years of national growth under the Reagan Administration, suggests that there is persistent poverty in the U.S. that improvements in the economy are not reducing as fast as many experts had expected. The report also showed that the top 20 percent of the nation's families again increased their share of total income.

Overall, the Census Bureau's annual study of poverty and income in America found that family income and household income essentially were unchanged from 1987, William Butz, the bureau's associate director for demographic programs, said. (Spencer Rich, Washington Post, A8)

REP. BATES REPROVED FOR MISCONDUCT
Ethics Committee Acts On Complaints Of Sexual Harassment

The House ethics committee, rendering the first of what is expected to be a series of decisions involving charges of sexual impropriety, chastised Rep. Bates Wednesday for sexually harassing female members of his staff.

The 12-member bipartisan committee issued a "letter of reproof" to Bates, the mildest form of official punishment and one that does not require action by the House. It is believed to be the first time a member of Congress has been disciplined for sexual harassment.

In its letter, the Committee on Standards of Official Conduct also admonished Bates on a separate charge that he had allowed his congressional office to be used for campaign-related activities.

(Tom Kenworthy, Washington Post, A5)

EDITOR'S NOTES: "Senate Urged To Remove Hastings," by Ruth Marcus, appears in the Washington Post, A4.

"Deficit Cuts Could Kill HUD Program," by Gwen Ifill, appears in the Washington Post, A6.

"Reagan Ends Transition In The Black," by Judith Havemann, appears in the Washington Post, A25.

"Waste Not, Want Not At The EPA," by Dale Russakoff, appears in the Washington Post, A25.

"SHORT TAKES; Defense Department Told To Plan For \$15 Billion Cut," by Molly Moore, appears in the Washington Post, A25.

"Gorbachev, Others Offer To Aide Quake Victims," by AP, appears in the Washington Post, A33.

"Quake Temporarily Stuns San Francisco Economy," by John Berry, appears in the Washington Post, E1.

EDITOR'S NOTES cont. "A Major Earthquake In Store For The East, Experts Predict," Joyce Price, appears in the Washington Times, B1.

"Barry Urges Bush To Sign Funding Bill," by Vincent McCraw, appears in the Washington Times, B5.

"White House Says Quayle And Baker Singing Same Tune," by Frank Murray, appears in the Washington Times, A3.

"Bush Gets \$18.4 Billion Bill To Provide More Funding For IRS, Customs Service," by David Rogers, appears in the Wall Street Journal, A10.

"U.S. Moves Quickly On Aid For Victims Of Earthquake," by Gerald Seib & Joe Davidson, appears in the Wall Street Journal, A14.

"Senate GOP Sets Plan To Cut Capital Gains Tax; Democrats Working On Similar Measure," by Jeffrey Birnbaum, appears in the Wall Street Journal, A22.

"U.S. Drug Strategy Is Attacked At House Hearing," by Richard Berke, appears in the New York Times, A18.

"President Soft-Pedals Flag Measure," by Andrew Rosenthal, appears in the New York Times, A20.

"Bush Acts Quickly To Get Federal Aid To California," by David Johnston, appears in the New York Times, B16.

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INTERNATIONAL NEWS

U.S. STUDIES CUTBACK IN POISON-GAS WEAPONS Review Follows Surprise Decision By Bush

The Bush Administration is considering whether to scale back U.S. plans for producing three types of chemical weapons armed with more than 6,000 tons of deadly poison, in light of the President's decision last month to retain a much smaller stockpile in coming years, officials said this week.

Disclosure of the new review comes amid growing domestic and foreign criticism of Bush's secret decision several weeks ago to seek international approval for continued chemical weapons production after a global treaty to destroy poison-gas weapons begins to take effect, contrary to previous U.S. policy and a longstanding international consensus.

Several Administration officials said Bush's decision, aimed at protecting the U.S. poison-gas program, has proven unexpectedly embarrassing, partly because it caught U.S. legislators and overseas allies by surprise....

Several Administration officials explained that the decision has sharply diminished any likelihood of obtaining congressional funding for the existing production plans.

Besides deciding how much these plans should be scaled back, they said, the Administration will reassess the combinations of poison-gas artillery shells, rockets and bombs in the projected stockpile.

(Jeffrey Smith, Washington Post, A10)

NATIONS OFFER CONDOLENCES, AID TO U.S. EARTHQUAKE VICTIMS

Nations around the world have sent messages of sympathy to the U.S. over the killer California earthquake, including Mexico and the Soviet Union, both of which suffered devastating quakes in recent years.

Soviet leader Gorbachev sent a message to the White House expressing the Soviet people's sorrow at the tragedy, Soviet Foreign Ministry spokesman Gerasimov said.

"If there is something we can do to help, we will. For the Soviet Union tragic events of this kind and their consequences are quite comprehensible," Gerasimov said....

Mexico's President Salinas sent a message of sympathy to President Bush and offered help. Officials said a Mexican air force plane would leave shortly for San Francisco with a team of seismological experts that would determine what assistance would be appropriate. (Reuter)

E. GERMAN CHIEF HONECKER REPLACED BY HARD-LINER IN WAKE OF EXODUS

WEST BERLIN -- Erich Honecker, 77, the doctrinaire Communist who had led East Germany since 1971, was removed from power Wednesday by the party leadership in the wake of a mass exodus of the nation's citizens to West Germany and a nationwide wave of demonstrations for democracy.

A special session of the 163-member Communist Party Central Committee elected security chief Egon Krenz, 52, to replace Honecker in the key job of secretary general of the party.

Krenz, who had long been groomed by Honecker as his successor, also will be nominated to take over Honecker's jobs as chief of state and chairman of the National Defense Council, official state media.

Two other members of the top leadership, economics chief Guenter Mittag, 63, and media and propaganda boss Joachim Hermann, 56, were "relieved of their duties" in the shake-up, state media said....

The East German political opposition, the West German government, President Bush and many political observers expressed skepticism over whether Krenz would significantly alter the course of one of Eastern Europe's most orthodox Communist leaderships.

(Robert McCartney, Washington Post, A1)

NEW LEADER SAYS EAST BERLIN CANNOT IGNORE EAST BLOC CHANGE

EAST BERLIN -- New East German leader Egon Krenz criticized communist errors hours after taking office Wednesday and said the orthodox state could not stay isolated from the changes sweeping Eastern Europe.

Elevated to party leader in place of ailing 77-year-old hardliner Honecker in the most dramatic shakeup in nearly two decades, Krenz told East Germans the party's image with the people was tarnished.

He spoke in the most conciliatory terms yet of the exodus of tens of thousands of East Germans to the West, saying their loss was a painful wound. He made clear the party had reacted too slowly to the pressure for reform that has led to street protests.

"It is clear we have not appraised realistically enough social developments in our country in recent months and not drawn right conclusions quickly enough," he said in a televised address.

"We appeal to everyone to join in working, planning and governing. Let's tackle this together," said Krenz, the former security chief and at 52 the youngest man in the leadership.

Though cautious about the nature of reforms, Krenz said East Germany could not "keep its distance" from the Soviet-influenced change in other East bloc countries.

(Martin Nesirky, Reuter)

U.S. REACTS WITH CAUTION, EXPRESSING HOPE FOR REFORM

The U.S. reacted cautiously to the change in East Germany's leadership Wednesday with President Bush questioning whether the new government of Egon Krenz will work to improve East-West relations.

Asked whether he expects progress from the replacement of Erich Honecker with Krenz, Bush responded: "Whether that reflects a change in East-West relations, I don't think so.... I don't think it does because Mr. Krenz has been very much in accord with the policies of Mr. Honecker.... Whether this is a step towards more openness or not, I think it's too early to say, and there's nothing in the record that would indicate that it is."

The State Department challenged Krenz to do better. "We hope that this change in leadership will lead to reform and the establishment of political and economic structures responsive to the people of East Germany," spokeswoman Tutwiler said. "The United States will be watching to see...whether they are prepared to bring perestroika to East Germany."

(John Goshko, Washington Post, A40)

U.S. Hopes East German Communist Party Change Means Reform

Bush Administration policy-makers said Wednesday that the generational change at the top of East Germany's Communist Party could signal dramatic reform in what has been one of Eastern Europe's most rigid and repressive regimes....

U.S. enthusiasm for the upheaval in East Berlin was tempered by doubts that Krenz...is inclined by nature to experience to lead the country away from its Stalinist past.

"Mr. Krenz has been very much in accord with the policies of Honecker," President Bush said at the start of a White House meeting with Republican congressional leaders. "Whether this step is a step toward more openness or not, I think it's way too early to say and there's nothing in the record that would indicate that it is."

Nevertheless, the President added, "There is dynamic change taking place in Eastern Europe and, it now appears, in (East Germany)."

(Norman Kempster, Los Angeles Times)

HUNGARIAN PARLIAMENT ADOPTS NON-COMMUNIST CONSTITUTION

BUDAPEST -- Hungary's long march to democracy reached another milestone Wednesday when Parliament abolished the Hungarian People's Republic, founded in 1949, and approved the constitution of the new Republic of Hungary by a vote of 333 to 5.

Missing from the new post-Stalinist constitution are any references to the communists' leading role or a commitment to keep the country socialist.

"The Republic of Hungary is an independent, democratic legal state in which the values of bourgeois democracy and democratic socialism prevail in equal measures," states the preamble. "All power belongs to the people, which they exercise directly and through the elected representatives of popular sovereignty."

(Imre Karacs, Washington Post, A35)

ROH WARNS AGAINST U.S. TROOP CUTS

South Korean President Tells Congress Results Could Be 'Tragic'

South Korean President Roh told a joint meeting of Congress Wednesday that any sudden cutback of U.S. military forces in his country would bring "tragic" results, but controversy continued on Capitol Hill about the size of the U.S. troop commitment.

Roh...delivered a warning in an address on the last day of his official visit to Washington.

"Any hint of weakening in the U.S. defense commitment or a precipitate lessening of the U.S. military presence might cause North Korea to misjudge the U.S. commitment to peace in the region. The results would be tragic," Roh declared.

Sen. Bumpers, however, who sponsored legislation calling for the removal of 10,000 of the 43,000 U.S. troops from South Korea over the next three years, said after Roh's speech, "We should start phasing down our troop presence and insist that South Korea do more to defend itself."

(Don Oberdorfer, Washington Post, A16)

South Korea's Roh Stresses Trade, Security In Speech To Congress

Continuing his conciliatory tone toward U.S.-South Korean trade relations, South Korean President Roh said Wednesday that disputes between the two nations probably would rise as commerce between them increases but that those issues could be solved in time.

Roh also vowed to open his country further to foreign goods.

At the same time, however, Roh told a joint session of Congress that opening South Korea's agricultural markets held "important political and social consequences" for nearly 20 percent of his country's people. He said those markets, in which some of the toughest disputes lie, could be opened "only with the passage of time."

(Knight-Ridder)

U.S. TAKES TWO-PRONGED APPROACH TO ISRAEL ON PEACE PROCESS

The U.S. chided Israeli Prime Minister Shamir Wednesday for making "unhelpful and disappointing" comments about the U.S. role in the Middle East peace process. But Secretary of State Baker and Israeli Foreign Minister Arens conferred by phone for almost 40 minutes about ways to start an Israeli-Palestinian dialogue, and the Shamir issue never came up.

By taking this two-pronged approach, the Bush Administration seemed first to be sending Shamir a public signal to soften the strident tone he has used recently toward the U.S. And secondly, Baker's talk with Arens indicate that the Administration does not want to search for a peace formula to be sidetracked by a quarrel with Shamir....

Wednesday, State Department spokeswoman Tutwiler replied that Shamir's statement "was unhelpful, and we're disappointed." She added, "We're not looking for a fight or confrontation with Israel.... Our only purpose is to help the government of Israel advance its own peace initiative."

(John Goshko, Washington Post, A13)

SHAMIR SAYS ISRAEL WILL NOT BE PRESSURED ON PEACE MOVES

JERUSALEM -- Prime Minister Shamir has declared that Israel will not be pressured on peace moves even as friction with the U.S., its closest ally, intensifies.

"While we believe in the possibility of peace and strive for it, we are not rushing into things blindly. We will not be pushed or pressured," Shamir told Christian pilgrims in Jerusalem. (Jonathan Karp, Reuter)

MILITARY AID IN BUSH'S DRUG PLAN ALSO MEANT TO DETER REBELS

Increased U.S. military aid to Colombia and Peru called for in President Bush's new anti-drug plan is designed to bolster counterinsurgency efforts against leftist guerrillas as well as operations against narcotics traffickers, a senior Defense Department official told Congress Wednesday.

The comments by Richard Brown, deputy assistant secretary of defense for inter-American security, underscored the Bush Administration's view that narcotics traffickers and leftists in those countries have forged an alliance -- an assumption that has been challenged by critics of the President's plan.

Testifying before two House Government Operations subcommittees, Brown also confirmed that under the President's new program, U.S. Special Forces may soon be dispatched to Peru's Upper Huallaga Valley to help train the Peruvian military.

(Michael Isikoff, Washington Post, A24)

U.S. COMMANDER IN PANAMA SEEKS EVACUATION OF TROOPS' DEPENDENTS

The newly appointed top U.S. military commander in Panama has asked his superiors in Washington to evacuate most dependents of American military personnel in a bid to heighten the sense of war among his troops, according to U.S. military sources in Panama.

The sources said the request by Gen. Thurman, who last month became commander of the Panama-based U.S. Southern Command, was being studied by Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff Gen. Powell.

Gen. Thurman also is believed to have raised the subject at a dinner Monday in Washington with President Bush....

The request by Gen. Thurman, who took up his new post on Sept. 30, involves the evacuation of some 3,500 dependents of military personnel, but would leave the families of Americans working for the Panama Canal Commission and private businessmen in place, the sources said.

(James Dorsey, Washington Post, A1)

MOSBACHER SEES A TRADE PACT FOR HEMISPHERE

Commerce Secretary Mosbacher told a Senate committee Wednesday that the U.S. is looking toward a free trade agreement covering the Western Hemisphere as a long-term project.

The secretary said such a pact, modeled after the U.S.-Canada trade liberalization agreement signed in 1988, would probably begin with a bilateral deal with Mexico and then be expanded to include the rest of Latin America, perhaps by 2010.

"It's a long-term goal which would be very good for the whole hemisphere. We've started the process with agreements with Mexico...of open investment and open trade," Mosbacher told a subcommittee of the Senate Committee on Banking, Housing and Urban Affairs.

(Journal Of Commerce)

GALILEO'S 6-YEAR FLIGHT TO JUPITER BEGINS

Shuttle Launches \$1.5 Billion Spacecraft

CAPE CANAVERAL -- The robot craft Galileo Wednesday escaped its long confinement on Earth and took flight on the first leg of a six-year, 2.5 billion-mile journey to probe the secrets of Jupiter, the forbidding monarch of planets.

Nestled in the cargo bay of the space shuttle Atlantis, the craft thundered off the launch pad at 12:53 p.m. EDT, seven years, nine months and 11 days late.

(Kathy Sawyer, Washington Post, A3)

SENATE PANEL APPROVES HONORING SLAIN ARMENIANS

The Senate Judiciary Committee has approved a bill setting aside a day to memorialize the 1.5 million Armenians slain between 1915 and 1923 in the days of the Ottoman Empire.

The measure, calling the slayings "genocide," was passed by an 8 to 6 vote Tuesday in the Democratic-controlled panel, and will go to the Senate floor, where the Bush Administration will continue efforts to defeat it.

(AP, Washington Post, A5)

EDITOR'S NOTES: "Spain Seeks Role Across Atlantic," a news analysis by Gus Constantine, appears in the Washington Times, A10.

"Roh Vows To Deal Firmly With Future Student Violence," by Warren Strobel, appears in the Washington Times, A10.

"Shamir Faulted On Mideast Remarks," by Thomas Friedman, appears in the New York Times, A3.

"U.S. Seeks To Stop Brazil's Missile-Technology Deal," by Michael Gordon, appears in the New York Times, A6.

"Seoul Leader Offers Assurances To Congress Over Import Markets," by Richard Halloran, appears in the New York Times, A16.

"Reagan Speculates That Iran May Have Duped U.S. In Arms Deal," by AP, appears in the New York Times, B18.

"Mosbacher Predicts A Pact With Mexico," by Clyde Farnsworth, appears in the New York Times, D2.

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NETWORK NEWS SUMMARY

(Wednesday Evening, October 18)

SAN FRANCISCO QUAKE

ABC's Peter Jennings: Tonight, in fact, from the badly damaged marina district of San Francisco. But the good news is this: Despite what you see going on behind me -- they're taking down a building in the marina district because it's a threat to public safety -- despite that, San Francisco is still standing. All along the San Andreas Fault, years of anticipation and years of preparation have paid off, for the most part. The worst news is this: In one location, on the Oakland side of the San Francisco Bay, more than 250 people may have died in one location; and they may have died, in part, because of government neglect.

The highway which collapsed had been repaved after a previous earthquake, but did not undergo a second phase upgrade which included reinforcing its columns in steel. It was not considered a high enough priority and the money was never authorized.

(Bruce Cannon, Federal Highway Administration: "The chances of it failing, if it had gone through a full phase-two retrofit where the columns were strengthened, would have been greatly reduced. If it had been a part of the program, the tragedy would have probably been considerably less.")

So far, it looks as if more than 270 people have died and more than 1,400 have been injured. The city seems impressively well organized for such a disaster, however.

ABC's Ken Kashiwahara reports that San Franciscans returned to their homes and neighborhoods in search of relatives and friends. They have already begun the task of rebuilding. The primary question government officials were answering today was, was San Francisco prepared? Most tall buildings suffered no major damage because they were designed under strict building codes, the Bay Area Rapid Transit System survived intact because it, too, was designed to withstand earthquakes, and the response by emergency teams immediately after the quake hit was being credited with saving homes and lives.

ABC's Gary Shepard reports on the damage done to the Oakland Bay Bridge. Repairs are expected to take at least a month.

ABC's Brian Rudy reports from San Jose, California, which was close to the earthquake's epicenter. At least one person died there. In a nearby hospital, the loss of power made it difficult to treat the injured. One man, sleeping in his waterbed, was thrown by a wave through his window and into the yard.

Jennings: Californians have had ample opportunity today to hear President Bush express his condolences to those people who have suffered, and a lot of people have. And a great many Californians think he may, in time, actually come out here to say it in person. But today, the more important question for people here is whether or not the federal government is going to send money.

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ABC's Brit Hume: The President took the unusual step today of touring the FEMA -- Federal Emergency Management Agency -- command post, and even took the phone from one startled bureaucrat to hear directly from a state official in California.

(TV coverage: President walking among FEMA workers, taking phone from one.)

(President: "Yes. This is the President. How's it doing out there?")

The White House denied this was all an effort to head off another torrent of criticism such as that which followed the federal relief efforts for Hurricane Hugo. The President insisted that had been unfair.

(TV coverage: President examining map of San Francisco Bay area.)

(President: "But I guess you can never avoid all criticism, but FEMA then responded very promptly, and I can assure you they're responding very, very promptly now.")

The President wasted had no time this morning in signing an order making the earthquake area eligible for federal disaster relief.

(President, in Cabinet Room: [laughs] "I've already signed it.")

A major question now is money. About \$273 million remains of the \$1.2 billion Congress approved for Hugo. Officials said that will be used to start relief efforts in California.

(Grant Peterson, Associate Director, FEMA: "So to say we have enough is not a statement I will make unequivocally, but would say this: We have enough for the immediate response, for sure.")

Congress, no doubt, will be eager to provide much more money, the budget deficit notwithstanding. The President is not likely to object after the criticism of his response to Hurricane Hugo. It's no accident that Mr. Bush, who waited a full week before going to South Carolina after Hugo, is planning to be in California at the end of this week.

ABC's Steve Shepard reports on the causes of earthquakes.

ABC's John Martin reports on the effect the earthquake has and will have on other parts of the country. Insurance payments from around the country, for instance, will be used to help quake victims.

(ABC-Lead)

Jennings comments that earthquakes remind us just how fragile man is.

(ABC-7)

NBC's Tom Brokaw: This is the marina district neighborhood; it was the hardest hit residential area in San Francisco.... Most of the damage in San Francisco has been confined to this area, which is about four square miles altogether....

More than 272 people are believed to have died. Damage is estimated at more than one billion dollars. Fortunately, there is some good news tonight. The San Francisco airports are open and they expect to have full power in San Francisco before the end of this day.

NBC's George Lewis reports on the devastation on the area's roads and bridges. California's bridges and freeway abutments are reinforced, but nevertheless some failed. Late this afternoon, Secretary Skinner said it would probably be a year and a half before the section of collapsed freeway is reopened.

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NBC's Don Oliver reports on the damage done to the marina area. The mayor said the citizens of San Francisco were well behaved as the crime rate was well below average. Rescue efforts have been hampered by unstable structures. Vice President Quayle toured the area by helicopter and then surveyed the marina damage from the ground. He promised quick federal assistance.

NBC's Roger O'Neil reports from Santa Cruz that damage there was extremely heavy. The National Guard was activated to help police patrol the streets. County officials say damages here, near the earthquake's epicenter, would exceed \$500 million.

Brokaw: The federal government is deeply involved in the emergency rescue operation going on here. President Bush has declared seven counties in Northern California federal disaster areas.

NBC's Robert Hager: In Washington, an army of federal and private workers began organizing a huge relief effort. President Bush, who will visit the scene late this week, grabbed a phone himself at one point.

(President, taking phone: "Yes. This is the President. How's it doing out there? Are you getting a lot of requests for emergency medical service?")

The Red Cross is offering nurses, medicine, blood, and setting up shelters. The U.S. military is standing by to help clear debris, if needed. The Agriculture Department is making surplus food available. And FEMA -- the Federal Emergency Management Agency -- will take applications for financial help: grants of up to \$10 thousand to hard hit individuals along with money for temporary housing and to repair homes, highways and bridges. FEMA's Grant Peterson on his workers' efforts, so far:

(Peterson: "And I'm proud of what they have done under the most disastrous, compounding, continual catastrophic events to hit the United States in a century.")

Peterson refers to twin disasters: Hurricane Hugo first, now the earthquake; guaranteed to cost the U.S. government well over the \$1.1 billion allocated so far. And the earthquake alone may cost insurance companies another one billion dollars, according to industry sources. FEMA says it will set up claim offices for people in California within several days, and promised to act on requests in about a week.

Brokaw: It is also worth noting that, in recent years, federal money for removing earthquake hazards has been significantly reduced.

NBC's Bob Jamieson reports that today's World Series game has been postponed. The quake damaged both teams' ballparks, raising the prospect that neither park would be safe for fans. Baseball officials are exploring the possibility of moving the Series to a neutral city. Commissioner Fay Vincent said nothing has been decided yet, however.

NBC's Robert Bazell reports on the scientific explanation of the quake.

Brokaw reports that Soviet leader Gorbachev offered the assistance of the Soviet Union to the people of Northern California. There was also an offer of assistance from Japan. (NBC-Lead)

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NBC's Bob Dotson reports on the good and bad of life in San Francisco.

Brokaw reports that the city of San Francisco is calm and peaceful, especially considering the potential for post-quake disorder. (NBC-4)

CBS's Dan Rather: A sunny, Northern California day cannot conceal the shadows of horror and tragedy in the aftermath of yesterday's earthquake. In just 15 seconds, that big quake -- which registered officially 6.9 on the Richter scale -- rode across about 100 miles. It killed at least 270 people, perhaps many more. It injured at least 2,400. Property damage is estimated at one billion dollars plus. And the wonder may be that the toll isn't higher. President Bush quickly declared a seven county region a federal disaster area. Some of the same people who advised the President not to go to Alaska immediately after the oil spill there advised him not to come here immediately, and he didn't -- not this day. His representative was Vice President Dan Quayle. And Quayle paid a brief visit to this spot; this is where over 250 people died -- right back here on Oakland's Highway 880....

CBS's Jerry Bowen reports on rescue operations on Highway 880. Ordinary people joined in and risked their lives during these rescue attempts. Today's searched turned up no more survivors, however.

CBS's Bob McNamera reports on the damage and destruction in the areas south of San Francisco.

Rather reports that in San Francisco proper, at least nine people are reported to have died and more than two hundred are reported injured.

CBS's Frank Currier reports on the struggle of San Francisco residents to regroup and rebuild.

CBS's Lesley Stahl: Clearly reacting to the stinging criticism last month that his response to Hurricane Hugo was too slow, President Bush pounced on this disaster.

(TV coverage: President examining a map of the San Francisco Bay area.)

Today he went on camera several times to demonstrate his involvement and express his concern, and even scheduled a trip to the area for Friday.

(President: "But I can say that we will take every step and make every effort to help the Bay -- the area in its hour of need.")

After signing a disaster relief declaration, Mr. Bush went on a tour of FEMA, the agency coordinating the federal relief effort.

(President, while touring FEMA command center: "Any buildings left?")

The White House said the \$273 million left in Hurricane Hugo clean-up funds will be immediately diverted to California to help house the homeless and pay for repairs. But officials acknowledge that the President will have to ask for much more emergency money.

(President, taking phone: "This is the President. How's it doing out there? Are you getting a lot of requests for emergency medical service?")

Stahl continues: Meanwhile, Soviet President Gorbachev, among other leaders, sent an offer of aid. As Mr. Bush was leaving FEMA today, he alluded to the harsh criticism of the agency in the Hugo aftermath.

(President: "I can assure they're responding very, very promptly now. I think they took a bad hit on that other one.")

But officials say it will take several days before FEMA offices are up and running in California. One government source calls FEMA the leaderless agency; Mr. Bush has not named a director. In fact, of the top seven jobs, he's named only one -- and he's not confirmed yet. (CBS-Lead)

CBS's Susan Spencer reports that there is some finger-pointing today on building safety requirements.

(Sen Cranston: "Some of the structures, obviously, did not stand up. I don't know when all of them were built, but some of the freeways are fairly new, so there will have to be an investigation.")

Both the freeway exchange, where hundreds died, and the marina area, where more than a dozen buildings went down, are built on landfills.

Rather reports that earlier estimates of 2,400 injured have been scaled back to 1,400. (CBS-5)

HONECKER/EAST GERMANY

ABC's Ted Koppel reports East German leader Erich Honecker resigned today. He was replaced by his handpicked successor Egon Krenz. The official reason given was poor health, but growing political unrest made today's change inevitable.

ABC's Barrie Dunsmore reports that on East German television tonight, new party boss Krenz talked a lot about the need for reform and political dialogue, but he made no specific promises about more freedom. (ABC-3)

NBC's Arthur Kent reports from Dresden, East Germany, on the reign of Erich Honecker. Reformers welcome his departure, but complain that his replacement, Egon Krenz, is no improvement. Krenz said tonight that East Germany can no longer resist Gorbachev-style reforms, but by reputation he is a hardliner reluctant to change.

(Dr. Daniel Hamilton, East German specialist: "There will be modifications -- slices of reform, if you will -- that is always very well calculated.")

At opposition rallies, Krenz and other top party members are declared unacceptable to lead reform. The message from the people of Dresden is clear: We will wait peacefully for change, but we will not wait forever. (CBS-4, NBC-2)

HUNGARIAN REFORM

Koppel reports that Hungary's parliament adopted constitutional amendments ending one-party rule and setting up free elections for next summer. It also changed the country's name from the People's Republic of Hungary to the Republic of Hungary. (ABC-4)

ANTI-DRUG WAR/COLOMBIAN VIOLENCE

Koppel reports another journalist has been murdered in the Colombian city of Medellin. He is the third journalist to be killed in Colombia this month. (ABC-5)

HOUSING STARTS

Rather reports that housing starts fell more than 5% in September to their lowest rate since the end of the last recession seven years ago. Analysts blamed rising mortgage rates during the month. They also said that Hurricane Hugo was partly responsible for the sharp 15.6% drop in the South. (CBS-3)

ATLANTIS SHUTTLE

ABC's Morton Dean reports on the successful launch of the space shuttle Atlantis. Aboard was the space probe Galileo. (NBC-3, CBS-2, ABC-2)

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Presidential Phone Calls



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Mr President,

There will be a decision soon on who coordinates Polish economic assistance. I want to reiterate in the strongest terms the points I made to you and have made in discussions with Jim Baker and Brent Scowcroft.

1. We oppose the appointment of the State Department as the sole coordinator because this is the type of international economic project (moving a controlled economy to a market economy) that Treasury has historically led and for which Treasury has unique expertise, people and relationships with the IMF, World Bank, and other G-7 Finance Ministries. These bodies and the G-7 Finance Ministries (not the foreign ministries) will be the key players in mobilizing and providing the financial resources to support assistance to Poland. The absence of Treasury in a lead role is a substantive disservice to the economic assistance project.

2. The argument that the Polish economic project is too foreign-policy "sensitive" to have co-leadership of State and Treasury is without substance. In fact, the importance and the dominant economic character of the project would suggest that the agency with the greatest economic capability and the capacity to provide your initiative with the greatest firepower -- Treasury -- should be the coordinator.

3. I believe you should select among these options:

- A. Eagleburger and Robson as equal co-coordinators.
- B. A prominent outsider as coordinator (e.g., Ken Dam, Bill Brock, Hans Angermeuller) who reports either to Baker and me or to Eagleburger and Robson.

Treasury recognizes that there is an intersection between international economics and foreign affairs. But as the Polish economic assistance project is described by Scowcroft, foreign affairs issues will be handled outside the scope of these activities.

However, Mr. President, the notion that seems to underlie the proposal for a single State Department coordinator -- that simply because a vital project involves another country or has foreign policy content only the State Department should run it -- has no merit.

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ahead on CFE, and
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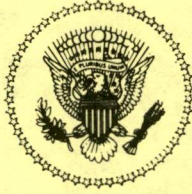
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October 19, 1989**

FEMA FEDERAL COORDINATING ACTIVITIES

Federal Coordinating Officer (FCO) Tommie Hamner reports that Moffett Air Force Base is being looked at as a potential Disaster Field Office, with satellite administration centers to be located in Oakland and Santa Cruz area. (Moffett would service San Francisco-area operations.) Seventeen Disaster Application Centers (DAC) are projected to be opened by Sunday, 22 OCT, with 3 to 5 mobile teams to go into operation if the need develops. Obtaining personnel to staff the DAC's is the first priority at this time. However, FEMA is working with the State to secure local hires from the Bay area, as well as bringing in FEMA and other Federal agency personnel as needed. FEMA Region IX will conduct training on Saturday 21 OCT. Automated Data Processing (ADP) equipment is being readied with efforts to secure more to meet the anticipated demands. The FCO projects that these initial 17 DAC's will begin with 200,000 applicants.

The FCO reports that Public Assistance Applicant Briefings are scheduled to begin Monday 23 OCT.

The FCO reports that Preliminary Damage Assessment teams are on the ground in Santa Cruz and San Benito.

FEMA established a toll-free Hotline to began taking applications on 19 OCT. The Hotline is operating out of Denton, TX. Operators will include Spanish speakers. The number is 1-800-462-9029.

DAMAGE

The collapse of the Nimitz Freeway (HWY 880) at the Cypress Street overpass in Oakland is a continuing search and rescue problem. The forecast of colder weather and rain beginning late 19 OCT could hamper rescue efforts. Rescue workers are experiencing stress as no survivors are found. The State is attempting to assure that all necessary efforts have been made to locate victims before the search is stopped and recovery operations commence.

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Recent reports from the Santa Cruz area indicate the situation may be worse than first believed. The community is isolated due to poor communications and poor overland transportation. It is estimated that 75% of the county is without power, and a significant portion of the population is without water. Estimates indicate that 5,000-6,000 residents are using trucked water. A large number of buildings have suffered major damage; the city expects to demolish one entire block of shops on the mall.

A National Security impact assessment has identified 158 plants in 15 defense-oriented industries subject to potential damage in the 7-county area. Initial analysis by FEMA's "expert" computer model suggests that damage to the plants and industries in this area is most likely to be light-to-moderate. Actual, precise assessments will be made by the U.S. Army ground inspection team.

AFTERSHOCKS

Seismologists at the U.S. Geological Survey advise that additional aftershocks are expected, some strong enough to cause additional damage, in the days following the initial 6.9 magnitude earthquake. Five aftershocks were recorded at Menlo Park CA during a 2-and-1/2-hour period early this morning from 1:45 to 3:54 PDT., 19 OCT. in the southernmost end of the aftershock zone near Watsonville-San Juan Bautista. The largest of these aftershocks was a magnitude of 5.0 recorded at 3:14 PDT. The State of California reported minor damage and no injuries from this aftershock. Because of the continuing hazard, scientists at U.S. Geological Survey urge that earthquake preparedness measures continue to be taken and that extreme caution be exercised in and around damaged structures.

CASUALTIES

The worst loss of life appears to be in Oakland. The estimates of the overall death toll remain in excess of 270.

On 18 OCT the State reported the following information:

Santa Clara:	3 dead, 60 injured, 30 displaced
San Benito:	0 dead, 45-50 injured
Alameda:	53 (7 confirmed) dead (earlier report of 200 dead unconfirmed), 400 injured
Monterey:	1 dead, 2 injured
Santa Cruz:	8 dead, unknown injured
San Francisco:	8 dead, 100 plus injured

FIRES

Local, State and Federal Agencies have controlled all fires in the earthquake area. Support services and new fire starts can be handled by the local and state agencies, through existing mutual aid agreements. No new problems are anticipated.

HAZARDOUS MATERIALS

The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) Regional office was closed due to damage, but alternative operations centers were established.

The National Response Team (NRT) was convened to ensure that the member agencies are prepared to deal with any oil or hazardous substance problems. In addition, a Regional Response Team (RRT) met to ensure coordination at the scene.

The only major problem identified was at a Unocal facility in Richmond. Three storage tanks, with a capacity of 880 thousand gallons of unleaded fuel were leaking. On 18 OCT the spill was contained with a berm around the tank and blanket of foam was applied to the surface. The U.S. Coast Guard assisted Unocal with pumping all of the fuel into holding barges, and the spill is now under control. All other reported releases have been minor and have been handled by local authorities.

The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) continues to remain on standby with technical personnel and contractor support. There are no reported radiological releases at this time.

Efforts are being made by the State to assess structural damage at chemical facilities. EPA will be assisting on this as necessary.

TRANSPORTATION

Reports to date indicate scattered incidents of pavement buckling, structural failures, and roadway damage.

The Bay Bridge between San Francisco and Oakland remains closed; estimates of three days to open the bridge appear to be optimistic.

The California Department of Transportation (CALTRANS) is estimating that damage to the highway/bridge system will require \$500 million to \$1 billion to repair/restore.

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The Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) provided the following update on area airports:

San Francisco: Open with arrivals restricted to 33 per hour; minor tower damage; 3 of 4 scopes working. Normal operations expected 19 OCT, 1200 PDT.

Oakland: Open: 3,000 feet of runway 29 closed (7,100 feet remaining). Minor tower damage.

Monterey: Open.

Alameda: Accepting helicopters only, end of runway gone.

San Carlos: The airport is open.

San Jose: 7,400 feet of runway open. No B-747 aircraft accepted.

Salinas: Power has been restored, one radio frequency.

Palo Alto: Open, small runway cracks.

Santa Rosa, Moffett, Napa, Hayward, Concord, Livermore, Stockton, and Hamilton airports are open with normal operations.

A temporary control tower is en route to the Presidio in San Francisco and will be operational by 19 OCT. There was no control tower previously. This tower is being positioned to support the increased helicopter operations at the Presidio, FEMA's Region IX office.

The Bay Area Rapid Transit System (BART) is fully operational. Operating funds are required for the 24-hour operation of BART to compensate for Bay Bridge failure, according to the Executive Manager of Safety and Investigations.

The Red and White Ferry Company has offered 4 ferries from Los Angeles to augment the San Francisco ferry fleet. Details will be worked out 19 OCT.

The Air Force reports that, based on a U-2 mission flown out of Beale Air Force, CA on 18 OCT, the most direct route from Travis Air Force Base to the Presidio that is capable of supporting heavy equipment transfer is I-80 south to Vallejo; west on 37 to Ignacio and south on 101 across the Golden Gate Bridge to the Presidio. Heavy road construction in Richmond precludes using the San Rafael Bridge from I-80 to 101.

All major arteries serving the San Jose area appear usable and open to traffic. Both 101 and I-280 from San Francisco, I-880 from

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Alameda, except the collapsed stretch of the Nimitz Freeway, and I-680 from Oakland southbound to San Jose are open. 101 and 17 are open southbound from San Jose.

COMMUNICATIONS

Emergency information is being handled locally by radio and T.V. stations. Phone service continues to be out in many areas.

FEMA Mobile and Transportable Telecommunications System (MATTS) consisting of 14 personnel, a communications van, support vehicle and powered generator vehicle departed Martinsburg, West Virginia, via USAF C141 on 19 OCT for Moffett Naval Air Station, California. Estimated time of arrival at Moffett is 3:45 pm EDT. Expected to be operational at the Presidio approximately 3 hours after arrival.

Mobile Emergency Response System (MERS)-2 departed home station on 18 OCT for Sacramento with estimated time of arrival for 5:00 pm EDT. Unit consists of 21 personnel and a number of vehicles: circuit switch shelter, FRF generator set, M & S van, fuel tanker #1, MRV, 400 KW generator, rental motor home and a pickup truck.

MERS-3 departed home station on 19 OCT for Sacramento with estimated time of arrival, the evening of 21 OCT. Unit consists of 12 personnel and following vehicles; LOS-contingency #1 and #2, and Repeater truck.

HEALTH AND MEDICAL

The National Disaster Medical System (NDMS) operations support center in Rockville, Maryland was activated and remains in touch with other Federal health officials as well as with California State officials.

The Emergency Response Coordination Group (ERCG) at the Centers for Disease Control (CDC) in Atlanta is on alert and has been discussing epidemiological issues with the California Department of Health.

UTILITIES

Widespread power outages are reported. Pacific Gas and Electric is dispatching emergency teams to the scene. Power restoration is expected to take 72 hours.

The overall status of telecommunications in the area is still being assessed. Initial reports indicate that vital service is being provided.

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ITT reports that its area switches are operating on normal power.

MCI reports that they are operating on normal power.

The California Office of Emergency Services reports that State Water Project facilities have been checked and no problems are reported. Safety of Dams Engineers completed inspections of 40 out of 120 dams near the epicenter. Some damage has been found at six dams, mostly the Austrian Dam, 2-3 miles from the epicenter. Minor cracking has been found at the Lexington Dam, Vasona Percolating Dam, Leroy Anderson Dam, Elmer Chesbro Dam, & Newell Dam. Earlier reports of significant damage at Lower Crystal Springs Dam were found to be erroneous.

Two hundred Seabees are reported in San Francisco to fix both water and sewer lines.

RESPONSE ACTIONS

On 18 OCT, a call went out to FEMA and to other Federal agencies asking for the names of Federal employees who are willing to work, with the approval of their supervisor, at Disaster Applications Centers staff and to serve in other functions in the disaster area. All volunteers will need to be trained prior to assignment.

There have been more than 800 offers by private citizens and corporations to help in the earthquake. FEMA's Emergency Support Team (EST) is coordinating the voluntary offers of assistance as well as the use of Federal resources. The EST has also begun to gather, collate, and disseminate information on damages to assist national, regional, and state officials in formulating accurate assessments of the disaster situation.

The Volunteers in Technical Assistance (VITA), established under a grant from the Office of Foreign Disaster Assistance and IBM, operates a disaster information center which is assisting us in gathering offers of volunteer assistance. VITA can be reached on 1-800-455-1675.

The Department of Defense (DOD) provided, at FEMA's request, an Air Force C5A to move a special rescue vehicle and four personnel from Los Angeles Airport to Monterey. The vehicle was needed in rescue efforts in Santa Cruz.

Four mission assignments were made by the FCO to DOD. FEMA expects the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers to be tasked for debris removal.

GENERAL SERVICES ADMINISTRATION

The GSA Region IX Emergency Coordinator is setting up contracts with business supply and equipment companies to support the DFOs and DACs. GSA emergency support staff are on call and ready to deploy to the DFOs.

AMERICAN RED CROSS

There remain 30 Red Cross shelters open with over 5,000 persons sheltered as of 19 OCT. Supporting the shelters and mass feeding efforts are 25 mobile canteens. There have been 12,788 cots, blankets, and 6,048 comfort kits distributed. At this time, there are at least 1,000 volunteers from the local area assisting disaster victims. The Disaster Field Supply Centers in Los Angeles, Sacramento and Portland shipped cots, blankets and comfort kits to the affected area.

26 Red Cross and Red Crescent Societies, plus the League of Red Cross and Red Crescent Societies, have sent messages of sympathy and offers of assistance. The Japanese Red Cross has given the Red Cross 5 million yen (approximately \$35,000) for the earthquake victims.

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Cond:

Thanks for that very

interesting Oct 19th paper.

Fascinating change - now,
how to cope! Your paper helps
GB

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Federal Emergency Management Agency

Washington, D.C. 20472

October 19, 1989

The President
The White House

Dear Mr. President:

On behalf of all Federal workers involved in activities related to the Loma Prieta earthquake in California, thank you for stopping by at the FEMA headquarters yesterday.

Your visit brought into focus the dedicated efforts of employees of FEMA and numerous other Federal agencies who are involved in the massive Federal effort to assist victims of the earthquake, to help in recovery from the earthquake damage, to study causes of the tremor and monitor its aftershocks, and to develop ways to lessen future earthquake casualties and damage.

At a time when FEMA needs a boost, your visit to our headquarters and the concern you showed in what we are doing not only gave our employees a shot in the arm but also provided FEMA, and its mission, with an important increase in credibility with the public and with Federal, State and local agencies which we work. For that, FEMA and its employees are deeply grateful.

With your continued support and encouragement, we will continue to work hard to help victims of not only the California earthquake, but also Hugo and other disasters.

Again, thanks for stopping by.

Respectfully,

Robert H. Morris
Acting Director

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

DATE:

FROM THE PRESIDENT

To: *Jim*

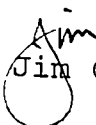
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*I thought we do
subsidize ethanol
etc.*

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON
October 19, 1989

MR. PRESIDENT:

Re your question, attached,
we do subsidize ethanol per
Boyden. I've had the "no
subsidies" reference removed.


Jim Cicconi 

10/19/89



THE PRESIDENT

La Gontant?

Dear Naguib -

Jewel shared with me
your exciting news. I am very
very happy for you both.

Jewel is a special friend
a long standing - I'm so

glad that you two
have found each other

Good Luck -

Cy Bush

Oct. 19, 1989

Mr. Naguib Mankarious
2000 L Street, NW
Suite 200
Washington, DC 20036

bcc: Mrs. Bush
Jan Burmeister

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THE PRESIDENT

October 19, 1989

Dear Jack,

Pardon the delay in responding to your letter about the tribal situation in Montana. I've sent your material and assessment to Manuel Lujan at Interior for his review.

Barbara and I deeply appreciate your friendship and your concern. Please give our best to your whole family.

Sincerely,

FROM
THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON, D.C.

Mr. Daniel (Jack) Takes The Gun, Sr.
Lodge Grass, Montana 59050

✓ bc: Sec'y Lujan
at Interior
w/incoming
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FROM
THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON, D.C.

Mr. Tom J. Fatjo, Jr.
Fatjo for State Comptroller
Four Post Oak Circle
Houston, Texas 77024



THE PRESIDENT

Personal
10-19-89

Dear Tom -

Having received your
letter of August 2nd

I wanted to wish you well.

As you know I cannot
get involved in a primary.

I'm hoping you'll get by

without one - but in

any case Good luck, my

friend -

G. Bush

bcc:
Sununu
Wary
Atwater

(INCOMING & OUTGOING)

Jan B.

FROM
THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON, D.C.

Rear Admiral M.C. Cole
Commander British Naval Staff and
British Naval Attache, Washington
3100 Massachusetts Avenue, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20008

THE PRESIDENT

Oct. 19, 1989

Dear Admiral Cole,
I am so pleased to have
that very special decanter and
its very special contents.

Perhaps this little 'amateur'
polaroid shot will attest to the
fact that this wonderful gift

bcc: Gift Unit

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Please note
to include
polaroid
with
President's
note

with gift

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LIBRARY)

is in my hands, and I
want it go.

Please convey my regards

to the British Navy Staff.

Most Sincerely,





THE PRESIDENT

October 19, 1989

Dear Ben,

Just a quick note to say again how good it was to see you there in Sioux Falls. My one regret is that the visit was so short and we had no time to chat.

I thought you might like to have these little souvenirs of the events there. They come with my respects and my warmest best wishes -- Barbara's, too.

Sincerely,

FROM
THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON, D.C

The Honorable Ben Reifel
Good Samaritan Village
3901 South Marion Road
Sioux Falls, South Dakota 57106

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Dear Brian & Mila -

Happy Memories -

We loved this visit
of yours to Kennebunkport

Love to Carolyn, Ben,
Mark & Nicolas. Sincerely,

Brian Mulroney
Prime Minister of Canada

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Dear Paul & Anne Marie -

I hope this book
reminds you of our Kennebunkport
meeting. Your visit was a very
special highlight of our summer.

Ag Bush

Prime Minister of Denmark
and Mrs. Schluter

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THE PRESIDENT

10-19-89

Dear Sam -

It hasn't gotten really rough around here yet, but enough has been boiling out there that I've been thinking about our team. We are blessed by

having strong principled men and women working the problems.

One star in our crown is the Secretary of Transportation.

Having you as Secretary is very important. Having you as a key knowledgeable team player is very important. Having you as my trusted friend is the most important - keep it up - GB

bcc: Governor Sununu
David Bates

The Honorable Sam Skinner
Secretary of Transportation

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THE PRESIDENT

Oct. 19, 1989

Dear Bob -

71?? You, 71? - But you
seem so young, so vibrant, so
full of ---, so full of life.

May Happy Returns
and Love and Genuine Affection
from the Bushes - all of us
George,

bcc
Sununu

FROM
THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON, D.C.

The Honorable Robert S. Strauss
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1333 New Hampshire Avenue, NW
Washington, DC 20036

10:00 A.M. NEWS UPDATE

QUAKE/PRESIDENT (Tom Raum, AP) -- President Bush said today he will visit Northern California on Friday to get a first-hand look at earthquake damage and "to provide encouragement" to victims. "We will stay on top of it," the President vowed.... The President cited an "all-out federal effort" in responding to the earthquake. "Our hearts go out to the victims of this disaster and I will be going out there tomorrow to take a look and to provide encouragement to people," the President said. He voiced special praise for the Red Cross and other volunteer efforts, saying: "Thank God for the volunteers."

(UPI) -- President Bush praised the earthquake relief workers in California on Thursday as emblematic of his "thousand points of light" and said he will visit the area Friday to inspect damage and offer encouragement. "Thank God for the volunteers," Bush said during an Oval Office photo session with Vice president Quayle and Transportation Secretary Skinner.... "The Red Cross and other volunteer agencies are responding with not only alacrity, but with this concern for their neighbors that just exemplifies the best in the volunteer concept," he said.

MAYOR AGNOS/VICE PRESIDENT (San Francisco/AP) -- Mayor Art Agnos said he was "ticked off" that Vice President Quayle had time for television cameras but not for him during a tour of earthquake-damaged areas of the city. Quayle, who promised federal relief for earthquake victims after visiting the Bay area Wednesday, today dismissed the liberal Democratic mayor's criticism. "I would hope that the mayor would resist any kind of political rhetoric at this time and concentrate all the energies and all of our dedication to helping our victims and helping the families of the victims, and let's get the situation stabilized first," Quayle said on CBS's "This Morning." And on NBC's "Today" show, he said that he thought it was "very unfortunate to take that kind of a shot at a very difficult time.... I was there to help people."

CONSUMER PRICES (UPI) -- Retail prices rose a seasonally adjusted 0.2 percent in September, continuing a four-month period of modest inflation at the consumer level, the Labor Department reported Thursday.... Yet analysts warned that the good news will not continue. "Some people were beginning to say the inflation dragon was slain; it's not. If you look at a longer term trend, you have acceleration, deceleration then reacceleration," said Stacy Kottman, assistant director of the economic forecasting center at Georgia State University.

SOCIAL SECURITY (AP) -- The nation's 38.9 million Social Security recipients will get a 4.7 percent benefit increase in January, the biggest boost in 7½ years, the government said Thursday. The increase promises an extra \$25 a month for the average retired worker, who now receives \$541 a month, the Social Security Administration said.

AWARD/FIRST LADY (New York/UPI) -- The Appeal of Conscience Foundation presented its annual awards to Barbara Bush, Roger Smith, chairman of General Motors, and Chingiz Aitmatov, a Soviet author. Rabbi Arthur Schneier, founding president of the organization, whose goal is to advance religious freedom, announced that the Appeal of Conscience Foundation would establish, in Mrs. Bush's name, scholarships for two Soviet seminarians to study for one year in the U.S.

4:15 P.M. NEWS UPDATE

QUAKE/PRESIDENT (CNN) -- CNN has learned through White House officials that President Bush will visit San Francisco this Friday. He will only spend a couple of hours there.... He'll be meeting with Governor Deukmejian and taking a helicopter tour of the affected area.

(Norman Sandler, UPI) -- With a swiftness earlier seen as lacking, President Bush sent federal aid to earthquake-ravaged California Wednesday and promised to "take every step and make every effort to help the Bay Area." "We're going to turn to the American people to help those in need," he said. "So far, I think from an organizational standpoint, people are moving in the right direction and we're going to follow it very, very closely from here." ...Having taken political heat for a slow response to two other disasters -- the Exxon oil spill and Hurricane Hugo -- Bush cranked the federal machinery up to full speed, rushing civilian and military assistance to the area.... During a visit to the headquarters of FEMA, Bush was hopeful the quick response would lead to "less carping" than was the case after Hugo.

QUAKE/VICE PRESIDENT/GOVERNOR DEUKMEJIAN (Headline News) -- We are being told that at 3:00 P.M. Pacific Time, Gov. Deukmejian is planning to hold a news conference, and probably he will be joined by Vice President Quayle.... Indeed, Vice President Quayle got a firsthand look at the devastation today with Sen. Wilson. They toured San Francisco's marina area, where a huge blaze destroyed a block of buildings. All fires are now either out or under control.... There also were reports of some looting.

QUAKE/U.N. (U.N./Reuter) -- The U.N. secretary general sent a message of sympathy to President Bush Wednesday on the San Francisco earthquake, saying the "thoughts of the world are with you and with the people of California at this difficult time." "It is with the utmost sadness that I have learned of the tragic consequences of the earthquake that struck the San Francisco area yesterday," Secretary General Perez de Cuellar said. "Allow me to extend to you and through you to the bereaved families and to those injured my heartfelt condolences and sympathy."

QUAKE/CANADA (Ottawa/Reuter) -- Prime Minister Mulroney offered Canada's help and sympathies to President Bush Wednesday in response to California's violent earthquake. "All Canadians join me in extending our deepest sympathies to the families of those who lost their lives in this catastrophe, as well as those who suffered injuries. Our thoughts and prayers are with them," Mulroney said in a letter sent to Bush and released by his office in Ottawa. "If there is any practical way we can assist in responding to this disaster, you may be sure of our support."

CIVIL RIGHTS HEAD (Christopher Connell, AP) -- The White House on Wednesday belatedly revealed that President Bush has accepted the resignation of William Barclay Allen as chairman of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights.... Allen...had offered his resignation some time ago, but Bush did not formally accept it until Monday. Chase Untermeyer, the White House personnel director who confirmed the action, said Murray Friedman, the vice chairman, will be acting chairman.

BRADY/ROSTENKOWSKI (UPI) -- The chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee has rejected a request from Treasury Secretary Brady to increase government borrowing authority by nearly \$400 billion, according to a letter released Wednesday. The rejection of Brady's request by Chairman Rostenkowski is linked to a battle between the administration and congressional Democrats over Bush's call to cut capital gains taxes, a committee aide said.... Rostenkowski urged Brady to get the Senate to pass a long-term [debt-ceiling increase] bill without amendments.... "Given the serious consequences that all of us want to avoid, I strongly urge the administration to devote considerable energy and resources to achieve that result," Rostenkowski wrote.

SHAMIR/STATE DEPARTMENT (Reuter) -- The U.S. rapped Prime Minister Shamir Wednesday for making remarks that were unhelpful and disappointing to the Middle East peace process, sharply escalating tensions between Washington and the Jewish state. In a sharply-worded statement, State Department spokeswoman Tutwiler said two speeches by Shamir to the Likud Party Tuesday were "unhelpful and we are disappointed." "We're not looking for a fight or confrontation with Israel.... Our only purpose is to help the government of Israel advance its own peace initiative," Tutwiler said.

AFGHANISTAN/SOVIET AID (Reuter) -- A group of congressmen said Wednesday that Moscow increased its arms supplies to Afghanistan to \$400 million this month and said Western loans are helping the Soviet Union to arm leftist governments in Afghanistan, Angola, Cambodia and Nicaragua. The leader of the group, Rep. Ritter, criticized Secretary Baker for suggesting in a speech Monday that the U.S. would grant Most Favored Nation trade status to the Soviet Union if that country permanently relaxes emigration restrictions. "For Secretary Baker to think along such lines...is in no way encouraging the Soviet Union to curtail or cease its increased rate of weapons deliveries to Afghanistan and other countries," he said in a statement at a press conference.

CAMBODIA/SCIENTISTS (AP) -- The President of the Federation of American Scientists accused the Bush administration on Wednesday of illegally providing military supplies and advisers to an anti-government coalition in Cambodia that includes the Khmer Rouge. Federation president Jeremy Stone told a news conference that the Khmer Rouge was still being run by Pol Pot.... "These people are beyond the Nazis," he said.... "We should support Hun Sen as the main bulwark against the Khmer Rouge," Stone said.

MEXICAN OIL PURCHASES (AP) -- The Bush administration will quit buying Mexican oil for the U.S. emergency stockpile early next year, ending an eight-year supply link aimed in part at aiding the debt-ridden Mexican economy, sources said Wednesday. The administration and the Mexican state oil company, Pemex, agreed that an existing supply contract expiring Nov. 30 will not be renewed, said an Energy Department source who spoke on condition he not be identified.

AIRLINE BUYOUTS/HOUSE (UPI) -- The House Public Works and Transportation Committee approved legislation Wednesday to give the transportation secretary prior review of leveraged buyouts in the airline industry.... "There is clearly a connection between financial fitness and the safety of an airline," said Rep. Oberstar, the bill's author.

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1:45 P.M. NEWS UPDATE

E. GERMANY/PRESIDENT (Michael Gelb, Reuter) -- President Bush said Wednesday he doubted that the departure of Erich Honecker from the leadership of the East German communist party was a step toward more freedom or significant political reform in that Warsaw Pact country. "Whether that reflects a change in East-West relations, I don't think so," Bush told reporters.... "I don't think it does because Mr. Krenz has been very much in accord with the policies of Honecker," he added. "Whether this is a step toward more openness, it's way too early to say and there's nothing in the record that would indicate that it is," Bush said at the start of a meeting with Republican congressional leaders.

E. GERMAN OPPOSITION (West Berlin/Reuter) -- East Germany's New Forum opposition movement Wednesday dismissed the resignation of Communist leader Honecker and his replacement by Egon Krenz as a step that showed no sign of radical change. The group said in a statement by telephone from East Berlin that Krenz's appointment showed the orthodox Communist Party had no intention of sharing power. "It is improbable that Egon Krenz will set the reform movement in East Germany in motion. He is after all responsible for many things in East Germany which makes him very suspect," the statement said.

QUAKE/PRESIDENT (Reuter) -- President Bush said Wednesday he has formally declared parts of California a disaster area and said the federal government will do all it can to help the earthquake-stricken San Francisco Bay area.... He noted that Vice President Quayle and Transportation Secretary Skinner were already in San Francisco and he expected a report from them later in the day. He also said he feared that the death toll in the quake would go higher and he praised the work of local, state and federal relief authorities.

QUAKE/DEFENSE DEPARTMENT (Reuter) -- The Defense Department Wednesday ordered Navy ships, helicopters, military police and construction engineers to aid disaster relief efforts in the earthquake-ravaged San Francisco area. Pentagon officials also said about 1,000 California National Guard members had been put on alert by the governor's office.... A Navy construction battalion with heavy-lift equipment from the Alameda Naval Air Station near San Francisco was sent to a two-tier highway which collapsed and killed over 253 people.... The Navy frigate Lang was moved from Treasure Island base to the edge of San Francisco Bay to pump water onto fires if necessary.

QUAKE/WORLD LEADERS (AP) -- The pope sent prayers and Soviet leader Gorbachev offered relief aid today as the world expressed grief for the victims of the devastating earthquake in northern California.... Offers of aid came from the Philippines, Japan, France, Britain, Switzerland and several other nations.... "I would also like to extend my sympathy in a very special way to our countrymen residing in the area," President Aquino said in a statement. "They have our nation's collective prayers for their safety, and I am directing our Philippine consulate there to extend whatever help they can to them." President Gorbachev sent condolences in a telegram to President Bush today, said Foreign Ministry spokesman Gennady Gerasimov.... Yuri Dubinin, the Soviet envoy to Washington, was assigned to contact the Bush administration to learn "what sort of aid could be given by the Soviet side, by government or social channels, towards liquidating the consequences of the earthquake," said Tass.

QUAKE/SOVIET PHYSICIANS (Boston/UPI) -- Soviet physicians, who were aided by American equipment and staff after last year's Armenian earthquake, Wednesday offered whatever assistance they can provide to northern California's quake victims. The offer came in a telex to the offices of the International Physicians for Prevention of Nuclear War.... "...Please remain assured that if necessary your Soviet colleagues are ready to extend any sort of assistance and cooperation," wrote Mikhail Kuzin, director of the surgical clinic at First Moscow Medical School.

ATLANTIS (Cape Canaveral/Reuter) -- The space shuttle Atlantis, carrying a crew of five and a \$1.5 billion interplanetary probe, blasted off Wednesday. The shuttle...took off at 12:54 p.m. EDT after a 24-hour delay caused by bad weather.

ARMENIANS/STATE DEPARTMENT (Reuter) -- The State Department said Wednesday the Bush administration opposed a resolution being discussed by the Senate to proclaim a national day of remembrance for Armenians who died as a result of "genocide" in the former Ottoman Empire early this century.... "The administration opposes the resolution.... We hope Congress can respond to the concerns of the Armenian people in a manner that does not offend our vital ally and friend, the Republic of Turkey," a statement said.

ROH/CONGRESS (UPI) -- President Roh of South Korea gently reminded Congress Wednesday that he also faces domestic political pressure to protect farmers and other workers from foreign competition and said "only with the passage of time" will his nation attain a completely open market.... "Korea is moving vigorously toward a more open, liberalized and self-regulating economy," Roh said. "It would be hard to find a country, developed or developing, which has moved so far so swiftly in opening markets, liberalizing capital flows, and reducing tariffs."

(Reuter) -- South Korean President Roh told Congress Wednesday that tragic results would follow any precipitate reduction of U.S. troops in his country. In an address to a joint meeting of the House and Senate...Roh also pledged that South Korea would take a larger role in its own defense as its economy grew.... "Any hint of weakening in the U.S. defense commitment might cause North Korea to misjudge the U.S. commitment to peace in the region," he said. "The results would be tragic." ... "For this reason, I welcome and applaud the pledge of President Bush and the American government that U.S. ground troops will remain as long as the Korean people want and need them."

ARAFAT/U.S.VISA (Reuter) -- The U.S. is hoping PLO chief Arafat will not apply for a visa to address the U.N. General Assembly next month because officials say that could further upset faltering diplomatic efforts to get an Israeli-Palestinian dialogue under way. The official State Department position is that they will decide on whether to grant the PLO leader a visa only if and when he applies. But officials say privately that President Bush's administration has been sending Arafat signals that an application at this stage would not be helpful.... "We're trying to keep the peace process isolated from outside shocks," said one official.

S. AFRICA/U.S. OFFICIAL (Reuter) -- South Africa's release of Walter Sisulu and seven other prominent political prisoners has convinced a broad range of opinion in the U.S. that President de Klerk means business. The move and other recent steps by the white minority government have been interpreted, both inside and outside the Bush administration, as evidence of a serious desire on de Klerk's part to reshape South Africa's apartheid system.... "The steps de Klerk has taken are very significant though they are of course only a beginning," said an administration official who asked to remain anonymous. "We have found ample reason over the past few weeks to believe that it's worth giving de Klerk the benefit of the doubt for now," he said.

FLAG AMENDMENT/MITCHELL (UPI) -- A constitutional amendment to outlaw desecration of the American flag, once considered certain to pass the Senate, appears headed for defeat with the defection of key Republicans and grumblings that President Bush has not moved into the fight.... Sen. Mitchell said Wednesday support for the amendment eroded because it is an "unnecessary proposal" and blamed Bush for forcing the issue to the point of announcing his support at the Iwo Jima Memorial.... "The most eloquent statement of individual liberties and the right of American citizens to be free of government control is in the Bill of Rights," Mitchell said. "It has never been amended or tampered with. Now it is tragic that the president of the United States, the person who has the singular responsibility for the welfare of the entire country, is leading this effort.... It is unwise and inappropriate and it is most unfortunate that the President is using the power of his office in a way that seeks to force a choice on the American people when it is unnecessary."

U.S. POVERTY (UPI) -- Poverty remained virtually unchanged in 1988, with 31.9 million poor people in the nation, but the inflation-adjusted per capita income of Americans rose a sharp 1.7 percent to an all-time high of \$13,120, the Census Bureau said Wednesday.... "Both the number of poor and (the) poverty rate have declined since 1983, the recent peak in these figures, but both remain above their 1978 levels, the recent low point," the report said. The report also noted that median household income in 1988 was \$27,230, unchanged in real terms from 1987.

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