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13. List	Sanctions on "Yugoslavia" (1 pp.)	n.d.	(b)(1)	S

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Record Group: Bush Presidential Records

Office: Office of the President

Series: Daily Files

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WHORM Cat.:

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14. List	North Korea (2 pp.)	n.d.	(b)(1)	S

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Office: Office of the President

Series: Daily Files

Subseries:

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19. List	Haiti (2 pp.)	n.d.	(b)(1)	S

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THE WHITE HOUSE

All fishing lures
are in the
fishing closet in
the Residence.

Ms. Sue Luster
Bert's Baits
Post Office Box 389
New Stanton, Pennsylvania 15672



THE PRESIDENT

November 18, 1992

Dear Sue,

Thanks so much for sending me the Bert's Baits cap and the fishing lures during my trip to Florida. We had a wonderful time in Boca Grande and appreciate your thoughtful gifts.

I'm back at the White House now and getting ready for the big transition. Barbara and I will always be grateful for the years we have had to serve the American people and appreciate all those who supported us in this election.

With best wishes to you and everyone at Bert's Baits,

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "Bill Clinton".



BERT'S BAITS
P.O. BOX 389
NEW STANTON, PA 15672
1-412-925-9525
FAX 1-412-925-9564

Dear President Bush,

I'm very sorry the election didn't go your way. You have done a great job and deserved to be re-elected.

I wanted you to have a terrific fishing trip in Boca Grande, so I enclosed some lures that have always worked for us. I sent along our catalog so you can read about the lures we sent to you.

Best of luck.... you deserve a rest and a good time. If the guides aren't finding the snook; call my Dad (Bert at 697-1367) he is just a few miles from Gasparilla Inn and has some very special fishing holes for snook and red fish, in and around Lemon Bay.

If Mrs. Bush is in the mood for shelling, she will find the best shells at the point at Stump Pass. It's always best at low tide..

Enjoy yourself,
Lue Luster

WHITE HOUSE GIFT REGISTER

(Send Gift and Register to: White House Gift Unit, Room 457, OEOB, x7133)

1. Gift Intended For:
- | | |
|-------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| a. President | ☒ |
| b. First Lady | ☐ |
| c. President/First Lady | ☐ |
| d. First Family Other | ☐ |
2. Donor Information:
- Name: SUE LUSTER
- Title: _____
- Organization: BERT'S BAIT
- Address: P.O. BOX 389
- City: NEW STANTON State: VA Zip Code: 15672
- Country: _____
3. Circumstances of Presentation:
- Date Presented: 11/10
- Place Presented: GASPARILLA HOTEL
- Purpose of Event: N/A
- Presented To: HOTEL
- Presented By: MAIL
4. Description of Gift: LURES
5. Report Prepared By:
- | | |
|------------------------|---------------------------|
| Name: <u>LUKENS</u> | Office: <u>FB ADVANCE</u> |
| Telephone: <u>7525</u> | Room No.: <u>185.5</u> |



News Summary

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(Reuter, Boston Globe, Washington Times)

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(Washington Post)

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

ENVOY SAYS EC HAS TRADE CONCESSIONS FOR U.S. TO MATCH -- The EC's top negotiator warned Tuesday that the Bush Administration will have to match unspecified EC concessions if it hopes to achieve a breakthrough accord on a farm subsidy dispute that could clear the way for a global trade agreement.
(Washington Post)

BUSH IS FACING BALANCING ACT ON VIETNAM -- The increasing likelihood that President Bush will take a major step toward normalizing ties with Vietnam before he leaves office has an almost poetic symmetry to it.
(Baltimore Sun)

NETWORK NEWS (Tuesday evening)

YUGOSLAVIA -- The U.N. will try to enforce sanctions with a naval blockade on the Serbians.

TERRORISM -- The U.S. has secretly indicted more than a dozen men for killing Americans overseas during the past eight years.

POW-MIA -- Vietnamese officials turned over personal effects of downed U.S. pilots to visiting senators.

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Clinton told reporters Tuesday he was looking forward to the hour-long encounter in the Oval Office that he will soon call his own. "I want to talk about whatever he wants to talk about and I think we ought to talk about some issues specifically involving the transition," he said.

He said in particular that "I want to get his candid assessment of some world issues, some problems that I'll be facing at the beginning of my term."...

Clinton spokesperson Dee Dee Myers said Clinton has no hard feelings toward Bush over the tenor of the campaign, and that when the two men talked on the phone after the election, "Gov. Clinton put the campaign behind him and I think President Bush did the same." Myers said, "George Bush is a pro. He's really been gracious, and I think Gov. Clinton appreciates that."

(Steve Holland, Reuter)

Clinton To Meet With Bush Wednesday

LITTLE ROCK -- President Bush and President-elect Clinton will meet privately Wednesday for the first time since the election to begin the transfer of power and information that officially takes effect on Jan. 20....

"My assumption is they will have a substantive discussion of the major problems facing America.... I think it will be just a social call," said Warren Christopher. "As has always been true historically, it is a time when the outgoing president communicates important thoughts to the incoming president."

(Chris Black, Boston Globe)

President-Elect To Seek Advice From Predecessor

LITTLE ROCK -- Gov. Clinton leaves high-level policy discussions in Arkansas on Wednesday for his maiden trip to Washington as president-elect in what promises to be a brief but intense two-day visit.... As the incoming administration finds out more about the shape of the government they are to control, Clinton aides are growing concerned about areas they had not focused on during the campaign.

(Ronald Taylor, Washington Times, A1)

EDITOR'S NOTE: "Visiting Clintons Usher In First Tiff," regarding the Clintons' decision not to use Blair House and a military jet, appears in USA Today, page 5A.

"The White House's Private Side," regarding the Bushes' use of the second floor, by Jessica Lee, appears in USA Today, page 5A.

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The problem is, there is not much to finish. Having endured the vice presidency for eight years, Bush has had experience in having no real job. According to White House aides, he accepts it. He just does not much like what one aide called "the endless endings with no startings."...

Bush is considering some sort of public summing up, but has not decided what it should be.... Bush has not made up his mind what to do or how, but it most likely would center on the Cold War's end and the safer world his grandchildren have inherited. Bush touched on that Monday night, when he crossed the street to the Blair House to receive a diplomatic reward.

(Ann Devroy, Washington Post, A1)

**BUSH TAUNTS THE POST
Feisty Demeanor Belies The Blues**

A feisty President Bush, far from acting depressed over his recent defeat as suggested by some reports, defended his "gloves-off" campaign tactics Tuesday.

"If the Washington Post doesn't like, too damn bad." Apparently without realizing a reporter was present, the President complained to diplomats about the length of an 11-week turnover of White House power that he called "laborious."...

Speaking at Blair House on Monday, Bush accused the newspaper of vendetta tactics toward him over questions of governing style, staffing choices, his Iran-Contra role, campaign financing and a raft of other topics.

(Frank Murray, Washington Times, A1)

**POSSIBLE LINK BETWEEN QUAYLE'S OFFICE
AND PASSPORT-FILE SEARCH IS INVESTIGATED**

State Department investigators continued to probe for a connection between White House officials and the department's handling of Gov. Clinton's passport files, in advance of a report on the scandal set for release Wednesday.

Investigators from the inspector general's office asked Steven Berry, acting assistant secretary of state for legislative affairs, about four telephone calls he placed Sept. 30 to Vice President Quayle's legislative office on Capitol Hill.

According to someone with knowledge of aspects of the investigation, Berry told the investigators he didn't recollect the calls. But he told them he routinely called that office, either to talk with Bush Administration lobbyists who often were there or to discuss legislative business.

No one from the Vice President's staff has been interviewed in connection with the State Department probe, said spokesman David Beckwith.

(Robert Greenberger, Wall Street Journal, A5)

FIRED STATE DEPT. OFFICIAL IS PREPARED TO FIGHT BACK

MANCHESTER, N.H. -- Elizabeth Tamposi expects a State Department report on Wednesday to single her out unfairly in the searches of Bill Clinton's and Ross Perot's passport files, according to several people close to her.

Tamposi has hired a lawyer and is prepared to argue that the White House had called for the record searches, and that her State Department superiors authorized an apparent effort to find derogatory information on President Bush's two rivals, said friends who have talked to her since she returned to New Hampshire this week.
(John Milne & Pamela Constable, Boston Globe)

**STATE DEPT. OFFICIAL WHO SEARCHED
CLINTON'S PASSPORT FILES RESIGNS**

A State Department official who carried out the two-day search of passport files for information about Gov. Clinton said Tuesday that he had resigned, just 48 hours before federal investigators are expected to issue a report criticizing the search.

The official, Steven Moheban, was a top aide to Elizabeth Tamposi. "I resigned Monday," said Moheban. "I no longer work for the State Department." Moheban said he had not been asked to resign, but had stepped down voluntarily to "pursue business opportunities in the private sector."

He was reluctant to give details about his role in the file search, saying he wanted to wait for a report from the State Department. But the timing of his resignation suggested that he was accepting some responsibility for the search and the way it was conducted.
(Robert Pear, New York Times, A19)

**GOP UNITY SESSION ENDS IN DISCORD
Mississippi Gov. Fordice Insists
The U.S. 'Is A Christian Nation'**

FONTANA, Wis. -- Just as Republican governors sought to close a post-election gathering here on a note of unity and inclusion, the religious tensions that have plagued the GOP surfaced in a dramatic fashion.

At the final news conference, southern governors were asked whether the party's conservative Christians would be alienated by repeated declarations here that the Republican Party is a "big tent" that can encompass both social liberals and moral purists.

Mississippi Gov. Kirk Fordice stepped forward, and some of his colleagues cringed. "The United States of America is a Christian nation, which does not mean in any way to infer any kind of religious intolerance or any kind of particular dogma that is being forced on anyone," Fordice declared. "It is just a simple fact of life in the United States of America.... And the less we emphasize the Christian religion, the further we fall into the abyss of poor character and chaos in the United States of America."

(Thomas Edsall, Washington Post, A1)

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INTERNATIONAL NEWS

ENVOY SAYS EC HAS TRADE CONCESSIONS FOR U.S. TO MATCH

BRUSSELS -- The EC's top negotiator warned Tuesday that the Bush Administration will have to match unspecified EC concessions if it hopes to achieve a breakthrough accord on a farm subsidy dispute that could clear the way for a global trade agreement.

On the eve of crucial talks to stave off a trade war with the U.S., Frans Andriessen, the EC's commissioner for external relations, said in an interview that he hopes to resolve a long-standing conflict over oil seeds this week in order to conclude a global trade deal by the end of the year that could inject up to \$200 billion into the world economy.

Andriessen and the EC's farm commissioner, Ray MacSharry, plan to travel to Washington early Wednesday for make-or-break discussions with Amb. Hills and Secretary Madigan.

(William Drozdiak, Washington Post, A26)

U.S. TO HELP ENFORCE YUGOSLAVIA BLOCKADE

NATO defense officials in Brussels on Wednesday will discuss likely U.S. military involvement in a European naval blockade against Yugoslavia. U.S. officials say NATO would coordinate any American involvement in the U.N. "stop and search" naval effort to cut off oil, coal, steel and other raw materials....

"I don't imagine at this point that the United States contemplates any unilateral action," Pentagon spokesman Pete Williams said. "Anything that we do would probably be in an alliance context." U.S. officials said they expect U.S. sailors in the Mediterranean fleet to take part in tightening sanctions.

(Lee Michael Katz, USA Today, 6A)

U.S. SAYS GREEK SHIPPING LINES ARE VIOLATING YUGOSLAV EMBARGO

U.S. officials said Tuesday that companies based in Greece are major violators of the world economic embargo against Yugoslavia and that the Bush Administration has privately complained to the Athens government about its apparent willingness to tolerate the offenses. President Bush was to raise the topic today in a meeting with Prime Minister Mitsotakis, who said later that he had assured Bush that Greece was complying with the embargo.

(Michael Wines, New York Times, A14)

U.S. RUNS ADS, OFFERS \$2 MILLION TO SNAG TERRORISTS

The U.S. is mounting an international search, including "wanted" ads and \$2 million rewards, for Iranian-backed suspects secretly indicted for kidnapping and murdering Americans, officials said Tuesday. The Justice Department has issued sealed indictments against several alleged terrorists identified this year as responsible for killing American hostages in Lebanon and blowing up at least one airliner, said a U.S. official.

(Rowan Scarborough, Washington Times, A3)

FRANCE QUILTS ANTI-TERRORIST AD CAMPAIGN

The French government has abruptly canceled its participation in a U.S. anti-terrorist advertising campaign offering rewards for information about past or planned acts of terrorism, U.S. officials said Tuesday. "We're not happy about it. In fact, we're shocked," said one official. The State Department has reportedly protested the action.... One source said the French appeared to be fearful of terrorist reprisals. (George Lardner, Washington Post, A5)

BUSH IS FACING BALANCING ACT ON VIETNAM

The increasing likelihood that President Bush will take a major step toward normalizing ties with Vietnam before he leaves office has an almost poetic symmetry to it.

The last Cold War president, from a generation that sent young Americans to war in Southeast Asia, exorcises Vietnam-era demons before yielding office to the younger man who led demonstrations against the war.... But in judging whether the country is ready, Bush has to balance a wrenching conflict between emotional and economic issues....

"It's my sense that the President may be in a position, if we get adequate cooperation and if we can speed this process up, to make positive moves with respect to the embargo, I think that the government of Vietnam has made a decision to help us get answers," Sen. Kerry said. (Mark Matthews, Baltimore Sun, A1)

**HANOI GIVES PERSONAL EFFECTS OF GIs
TO VISITING U.S. SENATE DELEGATION**

HANOI -- Social Security cards. Photos of girlfriends and smiling little boys back home. Driver's licenses. Love letters. Catholic prayer cards. A training manual titled "Survival." These were among the items collected by Vietnamese troops from dead American soldiers a generation ago and turned over to a U.S. Senate delegation Tuesday in an emotional meeting at Hanoi's Military Museum.

Col. Pham Duc Dai, a veteran who is the director of Vietnam's military museums, handed over plastic bags of flight suits, the battered leather-covered diary of a downed American pilot, a yellow immunization card and volumes of photographs and meticulously catalogued equipment and clothing that once belonged to American combat troops....

Senior government officials told members of the Senate Select Committee on POW-MIA Affairs here that Hanoi wants friendship and even partnership with Washington, and will go to extraordinary lengths to get over the last remaining hurdle to normalized relations. (Thomas Lippman, Washington Post, A1)

CHINA TO BUY \$2 BILLION IN U.S. CHIP-MAKING GEAR

AUSTIN, Texas -- Chinese officials have informed American high-tech companies that China intends to purchase as much as \$2 billion worth of U.S. equipment to produce computer chips over the next two or three years, according to industry sources.... The Chinese decision appears to signal Beijing's intention to become a power in the highly competitive global computer industry over the next decade. (Daniel Southerland, Washington Post, A1)

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U.S. HOPES TO TIGHTEN BAN ON ARMS SALES TO IRAN

The U.S. is to meet Friday with six of its closest economic partners in an attempt to persuade them to halt sales of all military useful equipment and technology to Iran, Administration officials said Tuesday....

The meeting, at an undisclosed location in Europe, will represent the first time that the G-7 will specifically discuss such exports to Iran. Although Iran will be the main focus, the seven will also discuss such sales to Libya, Iraq and North Korea.

State Department spokesman Richard Boucher said Tuesday that the meeting was part of the Administration's effort to "harmonize export controls among major industrial nations with regard to Iran."

(Elaine Sciolino, New York Times, A5)

-end of A-Section-

NETWORK NEWS

(Tuesday evening, Nov. 17)

YUGOSLAVIA/U.N.

ABC's Peter Jennings: We're going to begin tonight with an attempt by the international community to stop the madness in the former Yugoslavia, though you would be hard-pressed to find any two people in the U.S. or any other government who believe it will be enough. Six months after imposing economic sanctions on the Serbian government, and with the fighting as brutal as ever in Bosnia-Herzegovina, the U.N. will now try to enforce the sanctions with a naval blockade on the Serbians.

ABC's Bob Zelnick reports that U.S. and other NATO warships will soon be able to stop cargo headed for Iraq during the Gulf War. Until now, western navies have done nothing more than keep track of what ships were complying with the U.N. embargo against Serbia and which were not. The result has been that ships carrying oil, coal and other contraband have been unloading cargo at ports in Greece and Montenegro. The cargo is then transported overland to Serbia. But tomorrow in Brussels, NATO's Military Affairs Council is expected to issue new orders to turn those ships around.

(**Pete Williams**, Pentagon spokesman: "You stop the ship, you if necessary board the ship. If you think it might be laden, you inspect the cargo and check it against the manifest.")
Pentagon sources say that NATO warships will not enter the Danube River, even though it's a major highway for contraband entering Serbia. It is smuggled from the neighboring countries of Hungary, Bulgaria and Romania. Western officials say they hope the new U.N. declaration and the Adriatic blockade will encourage those states to stop the illegal traffic themselves. Few here believe these sanctions will immediately reduce Serbian aggression. From the outset the West has been a giant stride behind Serbia's territorial appetite.
(ABC-Lead, CBS-7)

TERRORISM/U.S.

ABC's John McWethy reports the U.S. government has secretly indicted more than a dozen men for killing Americans overseas during the last eight years. Among those who have been indicted are men who hijacked TWA Flight 847 in 1985 and kidnappers who killed American hostages in Lebanon. The U.S. government is now running a worldwide advertising campaign trying to shake loose more information, and will pay up to \$2 million for information on terrorists.
(ABC-4, CBS-5)

POW/MIA/SENATORS

ABC's James Walker reports from Hanoi that Sen. Kerry said it was an eerie experience as Vietnamese officials at the Army War Museum turned over flight suits, parachutes and a vest belonging to downed U.S. pilots. The American delegation was also handed photo albums and a charred diary recovered from the wreckage of an aircraft. The director of the museum told how he was part of a North Vietnamese unit that ambushed and killed four American soldiers from the 196th Infantry Brigade in April 1967. He said village youngsters sat on the bodies to hide them from low-flying American helicopters. The bodies, he said, were hidden in a river, weighted down with rocks, then later removed and buried. He said he will take American investigators to Quang Nai (ph) province next week to try to locate the grave sites. The American team drove to the Citadel, Vietnam's Pentagon, to check on reports that caucasians, possibly American prisoners, were spotted there in 1986. They visited the site, questioned Vietnamese families who live on the ground, and concluded:

(Sen. Kerry: "Information that we have been given was inaccurate, didn't pan out, and even the views that had been described were not what we found.")

Committee members are purposely refraining from criticizing the Vietnamese for not turning over the information they had on American servicemen in the war, even though it has become clear that they kept meticulous records and withheld them for years.

(ABC-5, CBS-3, NBC-3)

RUSSIAN NUKES

CBS's Jim Stewart reports all 25,000 of the old Soviet Union's small battlefield nuclear weapons were thought to have been safely shipped back to Russia for disposal. But now Azerbaijan reportedly claims to have held onto a half dozen of the bombs and is threatening to use them on Armenia in a bloody dispute over territory. Russian officials said today they don't believe the claim and doubt Azerbaijan could make good on its threat in any event. U.S. intelligence experts estimate a dozen or so Soviet battlefield nuclear warheads were kept in Azerbaijan at any one time, but all were thought to have been removed. The possibility some were not, however, worries experts. Of greater concern are the thousands of more powerful strategic nuclear warheads still scattered among the republics. Russia still holds the keys to her sister republics' missiles, however.

(CBS-6)

CLINTON/TRANSITION

NBC's Tom Brokaw: Bill Clinton will visit the White House tomorrow for the first time since he won the election and the tour will only reinforce what he is already learning in Little Rock. That is, few presidential decisions are easy, especially when it comes to the economy. As Clinton prepares for his Oval Office meeting with President Bush, his advisers are shaping up the new team and debating what comes first: economic stimulation or reducing that huge federal deficit.

NBC's Andrea Mitchell reports that when Clinton meets with President Bush at the White House tomorrow, it will not be a social chat. He said today he's hoping for a candid assessment of the problems he'll be facing. (NBC-Lead)

CBS's Dan Rather: In Little Rock today, President-elect Clinton announced a new member of his transition team. He's an old Clinton friend and former southern governor, Richard Riley of South Carolina. Fielding questions from reporters, Gov. Clinton denied that he is backing off his promise to give a tax break to middle-income Americans.

(Clinton: "I'll tell you what I said in the very first press conference. I intend to send to the Congress the economic program I outlined. If there's any substantial change I'll let you know, but I have not made a decision to change it.") Tomorrow President-elect Clinton makes his first post-election trip to Washington, D.C. He'll meet with President Bush at the White House and later with congressional leaders. (CBS-3)

RTC

Brokaw: There is some good news for Clinton tonight from Albert Casey, the man running the RTC. Casey said today he can finish this S&L bailout job by next year -- that would be three years ahead of schedule -- and for another \$25 billion. That's well below the earlier estimates of another \$42 billion. (NBC-2)

HOMELESS

Jennings reports that a federal judge in Miami ruled yesterday that when they have no place else to go, homeless people are entitled to be on public property. Arresting them violates the Constitution's ban against cruel and unusual punishment. (ABC-8, CBS-10)

GM

Rather: Two out of every five vehicles on America's highways today were built by General Motors. GM is, of course, an important American company for, among other things, providing so many jobs. And there's every desire here to be fair, but tonight there are serious questions about whether GM management has gone the extra mile to make sure those cars and trucks are safe. GM documents indicate the company knew it could re-design pick-up trucks to make them less likely to explode in a collision but did nothing about it for years. (CBS-Lead, NBC-4)

-end of News Summary-



THE PRESIDENT

NOV. 18, 1992

Dear Kristin,

It was a joy having you
Mom & Dad here for last
night's supper. Your Dad sang;
well, no surprise, everyone loved it.

I loved your letter. Please
take care of yourself. I'm

so glad you found working
for Hecton a real rewarding
challenge.

We are now setting our
sights on Houston, Jan 20th!!
Warm Best Wishes,

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FROM
THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON, D.C.

Miss Kristin Gatlin
28 Cousteau
Austin, Texas 78746

Dear Mr. President and Mrs. Bush,

First of all, let me express my sorrow, at hearing a rather belated result, of the Presidential Election. Belated due to the strict seclusion surrounding Sierra Tucson, a treatment center for Bulimia, where I have been, for the past six weeks.

Working for Hector Protonja at the Republican Convention this summer was absolutely thrilling. I would like to express my gratitude for the opportunity.

I hope the both of you enjoy your time with my parents because I know, they will. They adore the both of you.

Warm wishes for the Happiest of Holidays!

Yours truly,
Kristin Gattin



THE PRESIDENT

November 18, 1992

Marlin:

In case you get questions on the Frank Murray piece (A-2 news summary), I did say "if the WP doesn't like it etc." I did not say any of the things in last para of news summary story.

Just FYI. Doubt anyone gives a darn or should.

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**BUSH FINDS TRANSITION AN 'UNGENEROUS' TIME
Clinton To Call At White House Today**

If the Constitution allowed abdication, President Bush would probably hand over the Oval Office to Gov. Clinton on Wednesday and be done with it, so sour is he already on the lifestyle of a figurehead president....

The problem is, there is not much to finish. Having endured the vice presidency for eight years, Bush has had experience in having no real job. According to White House aides, he accepts it. He just does not much like what one aide called "the endless endings with no startings."...

Bush is considering some sort of public summing up, but has not decided what it should be.... Bush has not made up his mind what to do or how, but it most likely would center on the Cold War's end and the safer world his grandchildren have inherited. Bush touched on that Monday night, when he crossed the street to the Blair House to receive a diplomatic reward.

(Ann Devroy, Washington Post, A1)

**BUSH TAUNTS THE POST
Feisty Demeanor Belies The Blues**

A feisty President Bush, far from acting depressed over his recent defeat as suggested by some reports, defended his "gloves-off" campaign tactics Tuesday.

"If the Washington Post doesn't like, too damn bad." Apparently without realizing a reporter was present, the President complained to diplomats about the length of an 11-week turnover of White House power that he called "laborious."...

Speaking at Blair House on Monday, Bush accused the newspaper of vendetta tactics toward him over questions of governing style, staffing choices, his Iran-Contra role, campaign financing and a raft of other topics.

(Frank Murray, Washington Times, A1)

**POSSIBLE LINK BETWEEN QUAYLE'S OFFICE
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(Robert Greenberger, Wall Street Journal, A5)

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Not true

daily



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nNovember 18, 1992

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Ask Brent his views on this?

Back to you Marlin old fella!

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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

November 17, 1992

Dear Mr. President:

Are you interested?

Marlin *Malin*

The Washington Post

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WASHINGTON, D. C. 20071

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WRITER'S DIRECT TELEPHONE NUMBER

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9 November 1992

Mr. Marlin Fitzwater
Press Secretary to the President
The White House

Dear Marlin:

I'm a reporter for the Washington Post, currently on leave to write a book about the Persian Gulf War. In the past eighteen months I've talked at length to virtually all of the military commanders involved in the war, as well as Scowcroft, Cheney, Baker, Powell, Wolfowitz, Haass, Gates, and many others. My book focuses largely on the forty-three days of the war itself, and will be published by Houghton Mifflin Co. next year.

I've noticed that the President on a couple of occasions since the election has expressed the hope that historians will duly record the accomplishments of his administration. Obviously, he doesn't need me to help with the task, but in effect that's precisely what I'm trying to do in my book.

If it's at all possible, I'd like to talk to the President about several important events during the war:

*The emotion of the first night, January 16, 1991, as he waited for word of the initial allied attack.

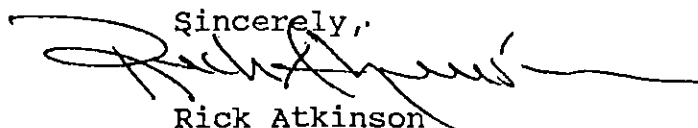
*His successful efforts to keep Israel out of the war as the first Scuds hit. I'm particularly interested in his own thinking about the pros and cons of an Israel response.

*The meeting at the White House on February 21, 1991, when the decision was made to set a deadline for Iraq to leave Kuwait or face our ground attack. He's particularly credited with adroitly handling the Soviet mediation efforts at a time when others were inclined to simply push Mr. Gorbachev aside.

*His reaction upon learning that the ground offensive had begun with virtually no American casualties.

I know the President's extraordinarily busy, but I'd like to think that my book will help bring the achievements of the war back into proper perspective. Thanks for your consideration. I look forward to hearing from you.

Sincerely,



Rick Atkinson

RICK ATKINSON--BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCH

Rick Atkinson, 39, is a staff writer at The Washington Post, currently on leave to write a book on the Persian Gulf War. He was born in Munich, Germany, the son of a U.S. Army infantry officer. After completing a master's degree in English literature from the University of Chicago, he began working in the newspaper business in 1976 as a reporter on the Pittsburg (Kansas) Morning Sun, followed by six years at The Kansas City Times as a local and national reporter in the Midwest and the newspaper's Washington bureau.

He joined The Washington Post staff in 1983. As a reporter, he has held several assignments, including Pentagon correspondent and political correspondent. He also served as deputy national editor for the newspaper from 1985 to 1987, supervising the reporters covering defense, diplomacy, arms control and intelligence.

He is author of the bestselling book, The Long Gray Line, a narrative history of the West Point class of 1966. His journalism awards include the 1982 Pulitzer Prize for national reporting, the 1983 Livingston Award for international reporting, the 1989 John Hancock Award for Excellence, the 1990 George Polk Award for national reporting, and a 1990 PEN special citation for nonfiction.

His wife, Dr. Jane Atkinson, is a staff researcher at the National Institutes of Health. They have two children and live in Washington, D.C.



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SCHEDULE OF THE PRESIDENT

Wednesday, November 18, 1992

8:00 am (20 min)	<u>Personal Staff Time</u>	Oval Office
8:20 am (10 min)	<u>Meeting with Alec Courtelis (Zamaria)</u>	Oval Office
8:30 am (15 min)	<u>Intelligence Briefing (Scowcroft)</u>	Oval Office
8:45 am (30 min)	<u>National Security Briefing (Scowcroft)</u>	Oval Office
9:15 am (2 hrs)	<u>Administrative Time</u>	Oval Office
11:15 am (30 min)	<u>Meeting with Secretary Card</u>	Oval Office
11:45 am (15 min)	<u>Personal Staff Time</u>	Oval Office
12:00 pm (75 min)	<u>Lunch</u>	Oval Office
1:15 pm (60 min)	<u>Meeting with Governor Clinton</u>	Oval Office
2:15 pm (2 hrs 15 min)	<u>Personal Staff Time</u>	Oval Office
4:30 pm (75 min)	B <u>Presentation of Diplomatic Credentials</u> (Scowcroft)	State Floor

(TAB A)

UNP 11/17/92
6:00 pm

THE BRIEFING PAPER FOR THE PRESENTATION
OF DIPLOMATIC CREDENTIALS WILL BE
FORWARDED IN THE MORNING.

SEQUENCE OF EVENTS: RECEPTION
PRESENTATION OF DIPLOMATIC CREDENTIALS
BY NEW AMBASSADORS WITH FAMILIES
Wednesday, November 18, 1992

TIME: 4:00 p.m. - 5:45 p.m.

LOCATION: State Floor
(Music: Harpist/State Dining Room)

ENTRANCE: South Portico

DRESS: Business Suit

NUMBER OF GUESTS: 40

FROM: Laurie Firestone *LY*

4:00 p.m. Guests arrive Southwest Gate, South Portico, and proceed to State Dining Room for refreshments.

4:30 p.m. **THE PRESIDENT and MRS. BUSH** arrive State Floor via elevator and proceed to Blue Room.

Each Ambassador and family will be escorted into Red Room to sign guest book and then into Blue Room by the Chief of Protocol for photo with **THE PRESIDENT and MRS. BUSH**.

After each photo, **MRS. BUSH** will escort the families to the Green Room while the Ambassadors meet with **THE PRESIDENT**.

After meetings, protocol officers will then escort each Ambassador to the South Portico to depart.
(Eight Ambassadors)

5:45 p.m. **THE PRESIDENT and MRS. BUSH** depart State Floor via elevator.

11/16/92

Mr. President:

^{P.}
Alec Courtellis will be in town tomorrow afternoon and all day Wednesday. Wants to come to talk with you.

YES _____ NO _____

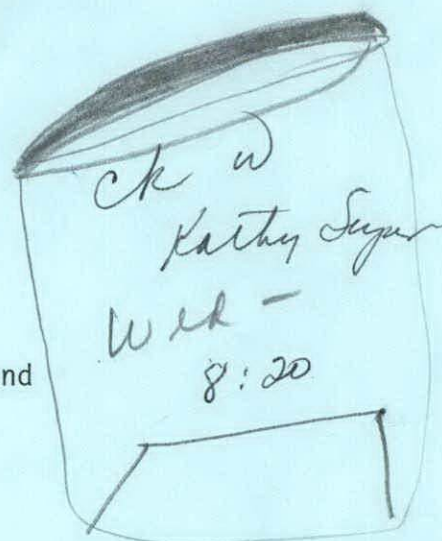
(staying at the Willard 628-9100
New York (212) 744-4300)

- 2) Your friend, Digger Phelps, wants to spend some time with you one day soon.

YES _____ NO _____

Oct 5, 1927 DOB
265-42-1587 #SS

cleared of wires
1645 11/17
☐ confirm a.m.





THE PRESIDENT

Nov. 18, 1992

Dear Dan ~ Marilyn

Love from the Bushes
on this special day.

Make the next 25 just
as happy! I'm so proud
of you both - Liz B

NOTE FOR THE FILE: TO DAN AND MARILYN QUAYLE
WITH A BOTTLE OF CHAMPAGNE
THE QUAYLES WILL BE SPENDING THEIR WEDDING ANNIVERSARY
AT CAMP DAVID THIS EVENING - NOTE AND CHAMPAGNE WILL
BE TAKEN TO CAMP DAVID BY THE QUAYLE MILITARY AIDE

PATTY PRESOCK

WILLIAM F. HOWE, JR.

11-1 TO 6-1
BOX 366
BOCA GRANDE, FL 33921

Judy
6-1 TO 11-1
41 BERWICK PL.
RUMFORD, R. I. 02916

Dear George —

no reply

*saw
him down
in B.C.*

THE PRESIDENT HAS BEEN ^{11/18}

WJ

Just want to let you know that a
trust it's been for me — Joan and our
3 kids too — to have had you running our
country for the last 4 years.

You have done a far, far better job than
you seem to get credit for and I know our
grand children will be reading this in their
History classes.

Any how I've thought a lot about you
and Barbara lately and want to write
you this.

All the Best

Fries →

Thank so much for your golf balls —
They up-grade my collection no end.

EXECUTIVE OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT
COUNCIL OF ECONOMIC ADVISERS

November 17, 1992

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To: The President

From: Mike Boskin *MB*

Re: September Merchandise Trade

The September trade deficit declined to \$8.3 billion, from \$8.9 billion in August. Exports increased a little more than \$2 billion, to an all-time high. Imports rose a little less than \$2 billion. The deficit was pretty close to private analysts' expectations.

Our trade data are a month further behind than all the other monthly data, because of the time it takes to collect. While all the other data we have received lately had been for October, the first month of the fourth quarter (which is off to a decent start), these trade data are for September, the last month of the third quarter.

The economy continues to grow at a slow to modest pace, with low inflation, but not much job growth.

Michael J. Boskin
Chairman



EXECUTIVE OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT
COUNCIL OF ECONOMIC ADVISERS
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20500

THE CHAIRMAN

November 17, 1992

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: MICHAEL J. BOSKIN *MJB*

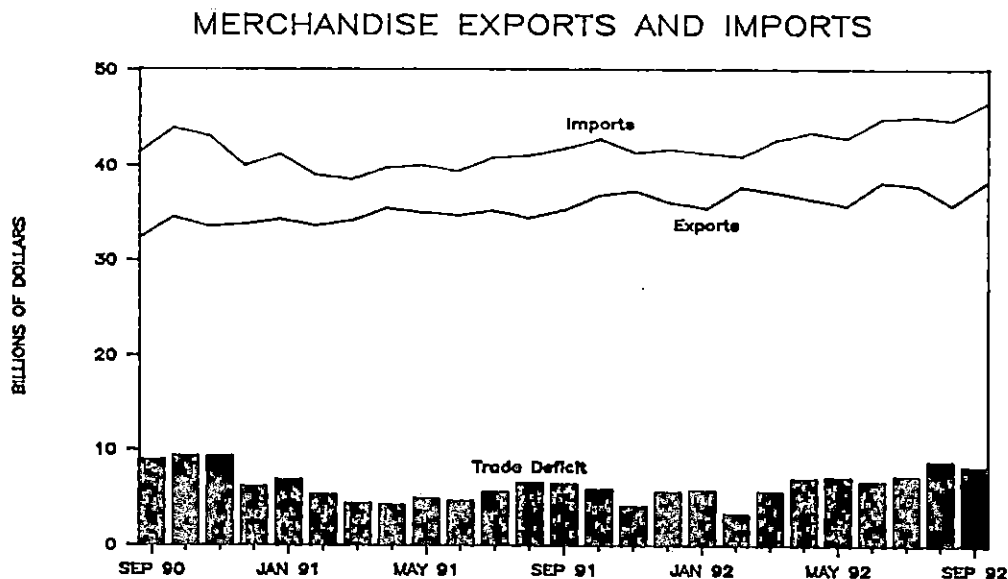
SUBJECT: Merchandise Exports and Imports in September,
Commerce Department Release, Tomorrow, 8:30 a.m.

The merchandise trade deficit narrowed to \$8.3 billion in September from \$8.9 billion in August. Private analysts had expected the deficit to decrease to \$8.5 billion.

In September, merchandise exports increased by \$2.4 billion, or 6.8 percent, to an all-time high. Exports increased for all major end-use categories, with the largest increase occurring in nonautomotive capital goods.

Merchandise imports also grew to an all-time high, increasing by \$1.8 billion, or 4.0 percent. Imports increased for all principal end-use categories except for foods, feeds, and beverages. The largest increase occurred in nonfood consumer goods.

More than two-thirds of the total deficit was accounted for by deficits with two countries-- Japan and China.





THE PRESIDENT

November 18, 1992

To: Boyden cc Brent, Bob Z

Re: Mike Halbouty letter attached.

Jim Baker is recused from energy matters so I am coming to you with this legal question:

Do I have the authority to do by **executive order** what he is asking?

The merits of what he is proposing is something else and it would be very controversial, but I need an answer on the my power to do this by exec.order.

Gb

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The Honorable George H.W. Bush
President of the United States
The White House
Washington, D. C. 20500

Dear Mr. President:

George P. Mitchell and I are greatly concerned about the future of the domestic petroleum industry in the United States and we have come to the conclusion, and jointly recommend to you, that in order to save the up-stream segment of the United States petroleum industry, i.e., exploration and production, a minimum security price is tantamount to its survival.

The necessary findings under the Trade Expansion Act have already been made so that you can, by Executive Order, establish a minimum security price for crude oil. The minimum price for crude oil imported into the United States should be either \$20 to \$22 per barrel, escalated for inflation. \$20 is politically easier, but \$22 is better economically and more realistic based on U.S. resource economics and the Consumer Price Index.

It is about time that the United States regained its leadership in world energy. We can no longer afford foreign cartels to control the world's most important commodity, particularly a commodity that has such a tremendous effect on our domestic economy.

Over the last 20 years, the United States has alternatively tried crude oil price controls, Windfall profit Taxes, and "free market" energy policies. For different reasons, each of these policies have failed to provide this country with secure long-term supplies of energy at either efficient or equitable prices. These policies have, however, encouraged foreign production, penalized domestic producers, undermined U.S. conservation and efficiency efforts, and have caused substantial damage to the U.S. environment and its natural resource base.

The time has come for the United States to implement energy policies that prevent further damage to its natural resource base and counter, not complement, the role of OPEC in the international energy market. The implementation of a "Minimum Security Price" can address these and many other domestic policy goals as well, as it will:

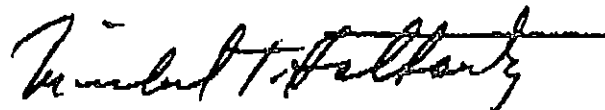
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- : A Minimum Security Price can help save the U.S. natural resource infrastructure.
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TO: Mr. Bush
FROM: Michel T. Halbouty
SUBJECT: OIL
DATE: 11/17/92

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Mr. President, your unilateral action on this matter will inform America and the world that you acted to preserve the United States petroleum industry. Please give this your serious attention and let me know if we may be of any assistance to you in this matter.

Sincerely,



Michel T. Halbouty

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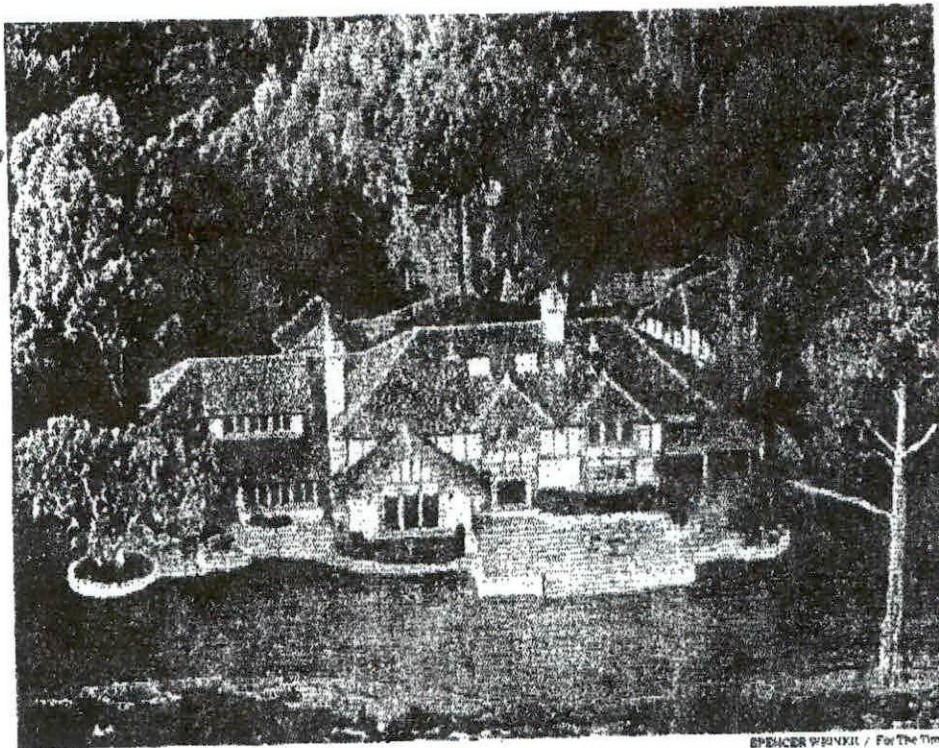
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Doug Taylor, owner of the Nugget, a Summerland tavern, bought a saxophone for President-elect Bill Clinton.

Clintons Are Talk of the Town

■ Citizens of Summerland, a quiet seaside enclave south of Santa Barbara, gear up for the hoopla when the President-elect and his family drop by the new coastal digs.

By JENIFER WARREN
LIMA STAFF WRITER

SUMMERLAND, Calif.—The Clintons are coming, and the seaside town is all atwitter. Will the First Family bring a casserole to the community potlucks at Lookout Park?

Is Hillary likely to hunt for headbands at rummage sales down at the Presbyterian church?

And what about Bill? Might he make the scene at the Nugget bar and grill, where owner Doug Taylor already has anointed a presidential booth and shelled out \$195 for a tenor saxophone?

The buzz began Friday, when Summerlanders learned that longtime pals of the President-elect—TV producers Harry Thomason and Linda Bloodworth-Thomason—had found a vacation home in their town, a picturesque enclave six miles down the coast from Santa Barbara. Odds are the Clintons will become favorite house guests.

Compared to the stuff that normally makes news around here, the development was a doozy—a topic debated with equal passion at the Bikini Factory and amid the expensive treasures at Serendipity Antiques.

"It's a very exciting thing for us," said waitress Danielle Norton, who works

lunch hours at the Summerland Beach Cafe. "You've got to remember, we're a kicked-back, relaxed, tiny community where nothing ever happens."

Kicked-back, relaxed and tiny just about sum up this wisp of a town. A mere 1,800 people live in the jumble of homes that cling to hills rising steeply from Summerland's stretch of the Pacific, and the lineup of businesses is small.

Café appear to be dozing on every front porch, kids sell lemonade on street corners and neighbors keep in touch through leisurely chats at the post office, where everyone all residents must pick up their mail. The town's tempo seems best defined by the college students who pedal about slowly about on their creaky beach-cruiser bicycles.

Indeed, the pace here is probably not much quicker than that of Hope, Ark., Clinton's now-famous birthplace. Summerland's real estate prices, however, would keep most Arkansians out. Even the scruffiest cottage on the skimpiest lot can fetch \$300,000, estates on the water go for \$4 million or more.

Still, Summerland is an unpretentious place, one that has fought hard to remain distinct from ritzy Monterey, its neighbor, as well as Santa Barbara, where most residents work. Rejecting the tile-roofed Spanish influence dominant elsewhere in the region, Summerland has cultivated a New England clapboard look, which was judged more suitable for a seacoast town.

As they mull the prospect of having the Clintons as occasional neighbors, Summerlanders are a divided lot. Some are clearly dismayed, fearing that the media swarms, security precautions and

looky-loos that accompany a chief executive's presence will ruin the serenity they cherish.

"What if I want to take a walk on the beach or go scuba diving?" said Kevin Murphy, 26, an architect who is a lifelong resident of Summerland. "Is some Secret Service guy gonna assume I'm mining the coast and pull me in for questioning? I'm afraid the days of seclusion are over."

On Friday, he had evidence to stoke such worries. Armed with satellite trucks and cameras, more than a dozen journalists invaded the town. At one point, a sheriff's deputy chased off a group of reporters gathered outside the walls of the wooded estate believed to be the property the Clintons will use for retreats.

"We're getting a lot of complaints from neighbors," Deputy Darin Stern said. "They are quite upset."

Merchants, meanwhile, greeted the Clinton news with unreluctant glee, betting that the First Family and its entourage will be a boost for the town's tepid business climate. Taylor not only went out and bought the saxophone—which he has displayed in a blue velvet case behind the bar—but also may add ribs to his menu.

And John Sullivan, who owns Sandpiper Liquor, has ordered a red, white and blue banner he plans to stretch across Summerland's main street Tuesday.

"It will read 'Summerland Welcomes President Clinton and Family,'" Sullivan said. "I'm excited about this. He promised to help the economy. Well, he's gonna be here, that's for sure."

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(Gore, Dole, Kemp, Moses)
than voters for Tuesday's
Coverdell/Fowler runoff.
(No Bush, due to "high cost
of presidential travel.")

GA's 73% turnout on 11/3
may drop to 25%. So who
will vote? Blacks and poor
for Fowler? Suburbs for
Coverdell? Do Perotistas &
evangelicals have less
reason this time than last?

And will a Clinton visit
really help? He won 70% of
blacks & 69% of old voters
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guarantee early the reelection of Bill Clinton in 1996."

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*1 WHITE HOUSE MEETING: TAINTED BY PERK FLAP?

Bush and Clinton meet today for the first time since the debates to discuss the transition, foreign policy urgencies and, as a WH staffer put it, "'perhaps bury the hatchet' from their bitter campaign" (McDonald, HOUSTON CHRONICLE, 11/18). The meeting is expected to last about an hour. Clinton: "There are some, one or two things hanging out there that need addressing and I want to get his candid assessment of some world issues, problems I'll be facing in the beginning of my term" ("Morning Edition," NPR, 11/18). Clinton transition dir. Warren Christopher said the meeting would "not be just a social call" (Balto. SUN, 11/18). NBC's Larson: "This is the day Bill Clinton gets a look at what he won in the election" ("Today," 11/18). CBS' Plante: "Now, do you wonder what it's going to be like in the Oval Office this afternoon? After all it was a pretty bitter, dirty campaign. And it seemed quite clear that the president and the governor didn't much like one another" ("CBS This Morning," 11/18).

OH WHAT A DAY! Clinton schedule: Arrive WH 1:10p; 1:20-2:15p meet with Bush; 2:45p walk down Georgia Avenue, NW (between Hamilton and Ingram Streets); 4:30p depart for Hay-Adams Hotel; 6:00p attend Children's Defense Fund reception; 7:15p private dinner at Vernon Jordan's home; 10:00p return hotel (N.Y. TIMES, 11/18). Clinton chose the neighborhood on the suggestion of DC councilmember Charlene Drew Jarvis (Norris, W. POST, 11/18).

TRANSITION TIFF: Clinton press sec. Dee Dee Myers "touched off the jet flap, suggesting Bush had offered the plane and the use of Blair House" but that a budget-conscious Clinton said no: "We said, 'Thanks, but no thanks" (Orin, N.Y. POST, 11/18). WH spokesperson Marlin Fitzwater: "I resent them trying to portray us as offering them luxury and their turning it down, when they were the ones who asked for it in the first place." Fitzwater produced a 11/9 letter from Christopher requesting the "immediate use of government aircraft" for transition-related travel by Clinton and Gore. The letter added: "I further request that President Bush make the Blair House available to Governor Clinton when the governor is in Washington during the transition" (AP/PHILA. INQUIRER, 11/18). Myers later said "They've been extremely gracious to us ... We're just trying to cut corners. If we ... offended them, we apologize" (USA TODAY, 11/18). Clinton comm. director George Stephanopoulos "said he did not know whether transition officials had earlier requested the military jet and Blair House" (DALLAS MORNING NEWS, 11/18). N.Y. TIMES' Tolchin reports Clinton's "decision to stay at the Hay-Adams Hotel instead of the Blair House will cost more because of the additional Secret Service protection needed." Whereas Blair House is secure, "hotels must be made secure ... Hence, teams of Secret Service agents will be on duty round the clock in rooms above and below the hotel's Presidential suite, as well as on both sides" (11/18). NBC's Rabel: "A tiff over how Clinton's flying to Washington and where's he's staying threatens to mar the visit" (11/18).

*2 BUSH: BITTER ABOUT TRANSITION, SWATS AT W. POST

"A feisty President Bush, far from acting depressed over his recent defeat as suggested by some reports, defended his 'gloves-off' campaign tactics" (Murray, W. TIMES, 11/18). In remarks at

Blair House 11/16 to the Council of American Ambassadors, "where he apparently didn't know a correspondent was present and reporting his comments -- Bush complained that the 11-week transition was 'laborious' and 'too long.'" Although the WH announced the event was closed to the press, the event sponsors allowed in a UPI reporter. WH spokesperson Marlin Fitzwater said Bush's attitude was "an emotional thing that says: 'It's over; I'm ready to leave.'" At the 11/15 event Bush "was caustic towards other who have criticized his campaign as too negative: "The campaign is over and like campaigns since 1900 and more ... the gloves came off and we went at it, and hard and that's the way I like it, the way it ought to be, and if The Washington Post doesn't like it -- too damn bad" (Page, N.Y. NEWSDAY, 11/18). "If the Constitution allowed abdication, President Bush would probably hand over the Oval Office to Bill Clinton today and be done with it, so sour is he already on the lifestyle of a figurehead president" (Devroy, W. POST, 11/18).

***3 THE TEAM: RILEY TABBED TO HEAD SUB-CABINET HEAD HUNT**

Clinton chose ex-SC Gov. Dick Riley for the position of asst. transition dir. in charge of finding subcabinet officers and political appointees for federal agencies. The choice "was meant to signal that ... Clinton wants people outside Washington top play a role in staffing his administration" (W.S. JOURNAL, 11/18). Riley is said to be "in the running" for WH CoS. "If so, then his transition team assignment could prove to be a tryout" (Fairhall, Balto. SUN, 11/18). Riley said his concern is "to make sure that we don't have gridlock in the executive department." While Riley said he was "not a candidate for any job or post," he "said nothing to indicate he would not be interested in a position." Clinton told reporters later: "The work he has to do in helping us fill out these departments may not be completely done on January 20 ... so his job may require him to be part of the administration" (Marcus, W. POST, 11/18). CNN's Shaw: "One of [Clinton's] old friends and one of the most popular men in Washington" (11/17). CBS' Rather: "He's an old Clinton friend and former southern governor" (11/17).

THE LOOP: Transition aides "made clear" that Clinton "will limit the autonomy of his Cabinet secretaries." Christopher said the search for subcabinet employees will be "cooperative" between Clinton and his Cabinet (Balto. SUN, 11/18). N.Y. TIMES' Friedman sees Riley's position as a signal Clinton "intended to have a large say in whom his Cabinet officers choose as deputies to insure that they are loyal to the Clinton agenda." The recent moves begin "to paint at least the outlines of Mr. Clinton's management style. Power is likely to be concentrated in the White House. ... Information will be tightly held by a small circle and passed out when it suits Mr. Clinton" (11/18). NEWSDAY's Kasindorf notes the "powerful contrast" to the Jimmy Carter model (11/18). Chris Matthews: "Clinton has moved to grab and consolidate power like no Chief Executive since" LBJ (S.F. EXAMINER, 11/18). BOSTON GLOBE's Black reports Clinton "is sharing thoughts about potential Cabinet secretaries with his running mate, his wife and his transition director, Warren Christopher" (11/18). NBC's Mitchell: "Who will be in the Cabinet is up to just these five people: Clinton, Al Gore, Warren Christopher, Vernon Jordan and Hillary Clinton" (11/17).

THE PACE: Ex-Bush WH political dir. Ed Rogers: "He is moving too slow and with each passing day, more and more pressure is building up from the interest groups, from governors, from

Senators who want their person. Ultimately he'll end up taking some of those people and they will owe their allegiance to the Senator or the interest group, not to the president himself." Sen. Harris Wofford (D-PA): "Fast or slow is not the issue. He needs to take his time and make the right choices." Rogers: "Since the campaign they've lost the ability to stay ahead of the curve ... to drive the agenda" ("Larry King," CNN, 11/17).

HILLARY: Historian Carl Anthony: "Mrs. Clinton is less concerned with titles and more concerned with accomplishing things." Ex-Nancy Reagan asst. Mary Spaeth: "Have we known any First Ladies that haven't been a real influence, an enormous influence. The question is do you need official recognition for that? The answer is probably no, you shouldn't have it, and I think Mrs. Clinton is very quickly going to come to that realization." Atty Marna Tucker: "She will continue being just what she has been ... his partner" ("MacNeil/Lehrer," PBS, 11/17). CBS' Plante [over video of Hillary behind the wheel of a car]: "Her husband says her role is the same as the rest of her advisers" ("CBS This Morning," 11/18). ABC's Schneider: "There's two months till Clinton becomes the man of the house. ... Hillary Clinton will address the Children's Defense Fund, her husband will be going along as her guest" (11/18). W. POST's Sherrill profiles her under subhead, "Can Hillary Clinton Be Everything to Everybody?" (11/18). PHILA. INQUIRER editorial subhead "More like Eleanor Roosevelt than Barbara Bush" (11/18).

*4 POLICY TALK: WHAT THE LINE-ITEM VETO MEANS TO ME

Sen. Appropriations chair Robert Byrd (D-WV) "looms as the major obstacle" to giving Clinton some form of line-item veto power (W. POST, 11/18). N.Y. TIMES editorial header: "Line-Item Veto: No Hope, No Help" (11/18). SACRAMENTO UNION editorial: "If used correctly by a president who genuinely wanted to cut excessive spending, even the limited Foley compromise line-item veto could become a valuable tool to reduce the budget deficit" (11/17). ROCKY MOUNTAIN NEWS editorial header: "Clinton deserves this veto" (11/17). Bush aide Tony Snow writes Clinton needs the line-item veto if he really wants to "define himself as 'a new kind of Democrat'" (W.S. JOURNAL, 11/18). N.Y. TIMES' Clymer writes the argument is not "really about cutting the deficit," but stems from a "perceived political necessity, an urgent need to convey to constituents that lawmakers are willing to take a bold step to curb Federal spending" (11/18).

BUSINESS OPTIMISM: NPR's Siegel: "Part of Bill Clinton's campaign message has taken hold, the notion that he is a new kind of Democrat who believes that business can be an important ally in changing the economy, not an enemy. Several officials of the National Chamber of Commerce held a news conference ... to say they're optimistic the Clinton presidency will be good for business." Chamber of Commerce's William Archey: "This is not Mr. Dukakis coming in; this is not Mr. Carter coming in; this is a president-elect and a Democrat from a kind of ... philosophical point of view which is not knee-jerk adversarial to business. ... The general view in the business community in [AR] was this was an accessible governor who was extremely sophisticated about business issues and gave them a hearing" (11/17).

ECONOMIC TEAM MEETS: Transition economic policy head Robert Reich convened a strategy session and divided up responsibilities "to examine different parts of the national economy such as infrastructure and the federal budget." W.S. JOURNAL reports those in attendance included investment bankers Robert Rubin and

Roger Altman, both of whom have been mentioned as possibilities for Treas. Sec., Derek Shearer, Ira Magaziner, Christopher Edley, Laura Tyson, Rob Shapiro, Lawrence Summers and Michael Wessel (11/18). W. POST's Marcus describes an "eclectic group that included non-economists and reflected the independence of other issues like health policy and foreign affairs with the economy." Marcus adds foreign policy aide Barry Carter, consultant Letitia Chambers, transition health policy chief Judith Feder, Gore adviser Reed Hundt and atty Harrison Welford (11/18).

GRIDLOCK BUSTER: W. POST's Broder writes Clinton's 43% victory "constitutes a fragile base for governing." Recalling JFK's difficulties with a Dem Congress: "Party loyalty still means little. And the personal and institutional loyalties remain. ... None of this, thankfully, presages inevitable frustration and failure for [Clinton]. It simply demonstrates that he has another campaign to run" (11/18). Rep. Dick Armey (R-TX): "The first thing you've got to realize about Bill Clinton is he's very likely the best politician alive in America today. And like all politicians, he's on his own side first. He's going to protect his place in history to the best of his ability." Rep. Vic Fazio (D-CA): "If Bob Dole wants to take the position of obstructionist, I think the American people will read the [GOP] as the reason why we couldn't affect the change they voted for." Armey: "It's their rules. If they don't want Bob Dole to participate, let them pass the rules to take away all of his rights to participate" ("Crossfire," CNN, 11/17).

*5 NAMES AND FACES: BENTSEN, CUOMO, JACKSON, NUNN

BENTSEN: A report commissioned by Sen. Finance chair Lloyd Bentsen (D-TX) said nine of 10 U.S. high-tech industries "lost ground to foreign competition in the 1980s." Bentsen, mentioned as a possible Treas. Sec., "used the report to advance the idea that the government should be more active in making high-tech industries more competitive" (Maggs, JOURNAL OF COMMERCE, 11/18).

CUOMO: Gov. Mario Cuomo, on the possibility Clinton would name him to the Supreme Court: "If an offer were made, I would answer the question so swiftly that every one of you in the media, and especially talk-show hosts, would write, 'This, surely, is the most decisive man in America.'" Asked if the answer would be yes or no: "I don't know what the answer would be." Cuomo said he "feels perfectly comfortable with the notion that he will never be President": "Them days are gone forever" (Verhovek, N.Y. TIMES, 11/18).

JACKSON: Jesse Jackson told the BOSTON GLOBE's Derrick Jackson the "alarm clock is ticking" for Clinton: "When people's expectations are raised, they fight to protect their hopes. Under more progressive administrations, you have more demands, more action, because people believe something can happen. And so you will see major action this spring, demonstrations, fighting to put America back to work, fighting for national health care, fighting for D.C. statehood." Jackson called the Clinton campaign's approach toward him this fall "annoying," but added: "Think of it as a burning house, and your children are in there. How you approach it would be quite different than if it were empty. ... If I had spent a lot of time attacking him in a way that diminished [minority voting] numbers, we could have lost some congressmen we were trying to get. ... Now the fire is out. Now our children are out of the house. ... When [Clinton] fights for the things we support, we support him. When he does not, we should challenge him" (11/18).

NUNN: Evans & Novak report Sen. Sam Nunn (D-GA) warns the next two months could be "crucial" in terms of stability in Russia. Nunn agreed with the notion of retiring Amb. to Russia Bob Strauss serving to "bridge the Bush-Clinton policy gap during the transition and coordinate a U.S.-Western Europe-Japan response to disasters unfolding in the former Communist world" (W. POST, 11/18).

STEPHANOPOULOS: W.S. JOURNAL's Birnbaum profiles George Stephanopoulos, noting Clinton's response during the flap over whether campaign chair Mickey Kantor would head the transition: "I want to talk to George." Stephanopoulos is "already a familiar face to millions of Americans. But he soon also will be a big player in [DC], where he is likely to advise the new president not just on communications but on policy and legislative strategy as well" (11/18).

BARRISTERS: W. POST's Biskupic reports Duke's Walter Dellinger and Harvard's Laurence Tribe "are two leading lights" to be Solicitor Gen.: "Both men clearly want the job" (11/18).

*6 EDUCATION: BE A GOVERNOR; FIRST, IT'S SMARTER

The HOTLINE talked to the nation's top educational organizations and got their wish-list for Secretary of Education in the Clinton administration. Ex-NJ Gov. Tom Kean (R) and CO Gov. Roy Romer were most frequently mentioned.

Tom Kean, ex-NJ Gov.

Roy Romer, CO Gov.

Ray Mabus, ex-MS Gov.

Zell Miller, GA Gov.

Dick Riley, ex-SC Gov., transition dep. personnel dir.

Hillary Clinton

*7 LAKE GENEVA DAYS: PEACEFUL RGA MEET ENDS WITH A BANG

The RGA ended their 4-day meeting "proclaiming themselves upbeat and united despite a brewing internal conflict over religion and morality." That conflict surfaced at a post-conference press session where MS Gov. Kirk Fordice declared the "United States is a Christian nation." Fordice: "It's just a simple fact of life in the United States of America. What's needed is instruction in character. The less we emphasize the Christian religion, the further we fall into the abyss of poor character and chaos." SC Gov. Carroll Campbell "felt compelled to follow up by saying 'the value base of this country comes from the Judeo-Christian heritage that we have.'" The press conference then "quickly ended." RGA chair/WI Gov. Tommy Thompson later told reporters it was a "correct assumption" to say this is "essentially a Christian nation." But he added that doesn't mean "people's religious beliefs should dominate a political party. I'm trying to bring this party together. You can't expand the base if some narrow ideological view is going to govern you. I don't want litmus tests." Asked if that approach might leave some out of the party: "I'm not worried about leaving people behind. If people are not comfortable with that, that's too bad" (Mayers, WISCONSIN STATE JOURNAL, 11/18). N.Y. TIMES' Berke reports until the press conference, the govts. "had shown restraint about allowing the struggle to come into public view." But differences were seen in comments about Pat Robertson. MA Gov. William Weld: "A lot of these pundits are running around saying that Pat Robertson's captured the [GOP]. ... He hasn't captured me." Fordice on Robertson: "He certainly doesn't have control of this party, but he represents Christian people who are rather strong on this country. They feel like they ought to have a voice" (11/18).

SPEAKERS: Earlier in the day, the conference heard from ex-Bush health policy aide Deborah Steelman, Sec/Education Lamar Alexander, House Min. Whip Newt Gingrich and ex-WH CoS John Sununu. Steelman "cited a host of statistics showing health care has become a principal, if not the central concern of baby boom families and corporations": "You cannot have a dinner table conversation where health care is not raised, unless you are talking to a bunch of Republicans in Washington. That's got to change" (Edsall, W. POST, 11/18). Sununu addressed a closed session. According to Thompson, the subject was the need to "repackage the Republican message" (Roth, HOUSTON CHRONICLE, 11/18). L.A. TIMES' Shogan reports no speaker seemed to have a simple answer for resolving what may be the thorniest and most explosive problem shadowing the GOP's effort to expand its ranks -- abortion, "which the party platform unconditionally opposes and which has become a symbol for the broader intra-party controversy over the influence of religious conservatives and the traditional values they militantly espouse" (11/18).

*8 GOP '96: POTENTIAL NOMINEES? LAKE GENEVA'S LOUSY WITH 'EM
USA TODAY's Benedetto reports those govts. with '96 aspirations all "have political baggage." CA's Pete Wilson "must survive an expected" '94 challenge from Treas. Kathleen Brown (D). Weld "is concerned about a possible '94 challenge" from

Rep. Joe Kennedy (D-MA). Thompson "needs a base from which to run." MI's John Engler "is hampered by Michigan's economic problems and needs to show improvements" by '94. Campbell "can't run for a third term" under SC law but could seek the Sen. Strom Thurmond's (R) seat, should he retire (11/18).

THE MODERATES: Under "Little enthusiasm for Wilson at GOP governors meeting, SACRAMENTO BEE's Chance writes "there were plenty of sobering reminders here for Wilson about his party's losses in California this year, and the difficulties he will face if he seeks re-election as expected." Among other news, Wilson heard pollsters "warn that candidates like him who are up for re-election two years from now face a tough political challenge if voters believe strongly that their state is 'on the wrong track.'" Wilson: "I didn't need to come here to learn that. But what we are going to do is outline exactly what it is we think the state needs and push aggressively to achieve it" (11/17). Reporting for NPR, WBUR-radio's Brooks profiles Weld as a potential '96 candidate. Top Weld political aide John Moffitt: "He's well positioned to do that. His press outside the state has been excellent, and I think he's going to be the natural focus of a good many people in the party who are looking toward the future." Brooks notes the GOP lost seats in the state Senate to give the Dems a veto-proof majority, which "could confine his political energies" to MA politics (NPR, 11/17).

POLITICAL LESSON: Educ. Sec. Lamar Alexander addressed the RGA Conference on education, but "made it clear politics were on his mind": "Bill Clinton and Al Gore are smart and young and like to use power, and they're laying plans to be there for 16 years. We're going to have to be good (to) get back the presidency in four years" (USA TODAY, 11/18).

COMMENTARY: N.Y. DAILY NEWS' Nelson: "If he plays his cards right -- and sticks to the positions that got him elected, Clinton has it in his power to keep the [GOP] on the fringes for a long time to come" (11/18). Center for the New West pres. Philip Burgess writes the "Family Values" wing of the GOP "might hijack" the party. "If that happens, the [GOP] will be marginalized" in pres. and state elections (ROCKY MOUNTAIN NEWS, 11/17). Ex-DE Gov. Pete du Pont writes, "We -- the millions of Americans who comprise the low tax, small-government majority -- must be energetic in explaining the benefits of our agenda as we are in explaining the cost of theirs" (BOSTON HERALD, 11/17). Manchester UNION LEADER editorial: "For the party to heed the Weld-Rudman call 'toward the center' and away from the winning ways of the Reagan era would be to guarantee early the reelection of Bill Clinton in 1996 (11/17).

*9 THE RACE FOR RNC CHAIR: ASHCROFT READY TO JOIN FRAY?

K.C. STAR's Hood reports Gov. John Ashcroft (R-MO) "removed any doubts this week that he is exploring" a bid for RNC chair. Ashcroft spokesperson Bob Ferguson: "After the election was over, the governor received many calls from both Washington insiders and political leaders across the country asking him to consider running. He began to give it some consideration. At the governor's conference he continued to receive encouragement." Sen. Jack Danforth (R-MO): "If he wants to run, I think that would be terrific. He certainly knows politics. He's been in a variety of different offices. He's very energetic, very

attractive, very highly regarded." Ashcroft "could count on two" of MO's three votes. MO state chair Tom Fowler and national committeewoman Bobby Capps Moore said they "strongly support" Ashcroft. Also mentioned: ex-DE Gov. Pete du Pont, ex-Reagan aide Haley Barbour, NRCC co-chair Spencer Abraham, Labor Sec. Lynn Martin, retiring Rep. Vin Weber (R-MN), Bush chief strategist Charlie Black, GOP strategist Wm Bennett (11/18).

*10 REMEMBER THE S&LS: GOOD NEWS, FOR A CHANGE

Resolution Trust Corp. chief exec. Albert Casey, the former head of American Airlines, said "he believes the job will be largely done next year, and he nearly halved his previous predictions of the remaining cost -- down to \$25 billion." Casey put the total cost of the "disposition" of failed S&Ls by the RTC at \$110-112 billion. Casey's estimate is "well below" the \$130-160 billion the Treasury "has stuck to," as well as the estimates of outgoing Office of Thrift Supervision dir. Timothy Ryan. Ryan said 10 days ago another \$50 billion would be needed on top of the \$88 billion already approved by Congress. Casey, seeking to hold on to his position in the Clinton admin., attributed the cut in costs "to aggressive new sales techniques" (W. POST, 11/18). "Prospects for lower RTC costs and closing the agency could be a boon" to Clinton (Dawson, PHILA. INQUIRER, 11/18). W.S. JOURNAL reports other Bush officials "aren't as optimistic" (11/18).

SPEAKING OF RESOLUTION: Denver homebuilder MDC Holdings Inc. has agreed to turn over nearly \$70 million "to avoid a lawsuit over its alleged role in the failure" of Silverado S&L. In addition, MDC paid another \$10 million to avoid a suit over its involvement with Charles Keating's Lincoln S&L. Grand juries in CA and AZ are still investigating other thrift failures where MDC may have been involved. Also, the FEC is continuing its probe of MDC's political fund-raising (DENVER POST, 11/17).

*11 GEORGIA SENATE: CLINTON ET AL MARCHING THROUGH GEORGIA

With the Senate runoff on 11/24, the big names are coming, the big names are coming. Today VP-elect Gore, actress Kim Basinger and Michael Stipe of the band REM will campaign for Sen. Wyche Fowler (D) in Athens --in the northern part of GA, "where Fowler ran poorly and where Chattanooga [TV] stations have beamed Gore's sound bites for years." REM hails from Athens. For the GOP, ex-Peace Corps dir. Paul Coverdell brings in Charlton Heston (Moses, NRA, etc.) to criticize Fowler for supporting the Brady Bill (COLUMBUS LEDGER-ENQUIRER 11/17). HUD Sec. Jack Kemp was in GA last Friday, Sen. Phil Gramm (R-TX) yesterday, and Sen. Min. Leader Bob Dole stumps for Coverdell on Friday (LEDGER-ENQUIRER, 11/17; W. POST, USA TODAY 11/18).

CLINTON: Gore returns 11/22; DNC Chair Ron Brown and several farm state Senators will be in state 11/23; and W. POST's Dewar reports President-elect Bill Clinton is also "expected" to campaign for Fowler 11/23 (11/18). Columnist Mark Shields, while reporting some cautioned Clinton against campaigning for Fowler, says a campaign stop is really a win-win for him: Clinton would get major credit should Fowler win; and if he loses, "Clinton would still benefit from the improved sense, within Congress and the political community at large, of him as a stand-up, go-through guy" (N.Y. POST, 11/18).

AND BUSH? The Coverdell camp had considered bringing in the president or Barbara Bush, "but aides said the high cost of presidential travel ruled out that trip" (LEDGER-ENQUIRER 11/17).

TURNOUT: That's the name of the game. On 11/3, 73% of registered voters turned, when the Libertarian candidate pulled 3% of the vote and forced Fowler into a runoff. GA Sec/State Max Cleland predicts a 25% turnout 11/24 (USA TODAY, 11/18). Mark Shields writes Coverdell's GOP vote, "more upscale and suburban is much more likely to show up at the polls for a special election than are Fowler's Democrats, who are poorer and much more black" (N.Y. POST, 11/18). But on 11/3, "Coverdell was helped by the votes of conservative Christians who turned out in droves to vote against a lottery referendum which passed" (Watson, USA TODAY, 11/18). And GA analyst Bill Shipp reports Fowler thinks the Perot vote which helped Coverdell last time won't show up this time (BILL SHIPP'S GEORGIA 11/16). GOPers, however, "insist that the pre-election visit by Clinton could backfire by turning out Republicans eager to avenge Clinton's [narrow] victory in the state" (Dewar, W. POST, 11/18).

A CLOSING ISSUE: In a debate taped 11/16 in Augusta to be aired 11/21, Fowler responded angrily to Coverdell charges that he favors reducing the \$600,000 estate tax exemption to \$200,000 -- a step proposed in the U.S. House which Coverdell says would hurt farmers and other middle-income families. Fowler claims he was one of those who achieved the \$600,000 exemption in the first place: "Coverdell has the most unbelievable gall, unbelievable gall to say to me, face to face, that I want to take my own law down from \$600,000." Coverdell aides point to a constituent letter in which Fowler described the purpose of long-term health insurance legislation in the House, which would have been financed by a reduction of the estate-tax exemption. Fowler stopped short "of specifically endorsing the bill" (Bondurani, ALBANY HERALD, 11/17). Under "Wyche the tax man," an AUGUSTA CHRONICLE editorial chides Fowler for favoring an increase in the

inheritance tax (11/17).

*12 NORTH DAKOTA SENATE: TRADING COMMODITY BARBS

Not-so-retiring Sen. Kent Conrad (D) "ripped into" state Rep. Jack Dalrymple's (R) plan to increase commodity prices during their first debate 11/16. Conrad called Dalrymple's proposed \$5 marketing loan for wheat "too good to be true" (AP/BISMARCK TRIBUNE, 11/17). Conrad: "Anybody that thinks that's going to happen under current budget conditions, I think, is not telling the folks the truth" (FARGO FORUM, 11/17). But Dalrymple "defended his plan, taking aim instead at the 1990 Farm Bill approved while Conrad was in Washington" (TRIBUNE, 11/17). The issue was the major focus of the debate sponsored by the Farmer's Union, the Farm Bureau and the Nat'l Farmers Organization. The event was broadcast on radio from ND State University before an audience of 200. Abortion activist Darold Larson (I) "was not invited to participate but will be included in at least one other public [TV] debate" (FARGO FORUM, 11/17).

ON AIR ELSEWHERE: A federal judge has refused to stop the airing of Larson's graphic anti-abortion ads, forcing WDAZ-TV and WDAY-TV to air the ads this weekend. "The stations had sought a temporary restraining order against the ads," which feature pictures of aborted fetuses. But U.S. District Judge Rodney Webb "said it is the FCC's responsibility, and not the court's, to clarify its rules governing indecent or obscene ads." Webb, in his ruling, "chastised" the FCC for "shirking its responsibility" by not clearly saying whether ads showing aborted fetuses are indecent or obscene (AP/G.F. HERALD, 11/14).

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*13 CALIFORNIA: HERSCHENSOHN ACCUSER GETS OLD JOB BACK

CA Dem political dir. Bob Mulholland was reinstated to his job. He was suspended without pay 10/31 after he -- "without authorization" and with just four days before the election -- personally confronted GOP Senate candidate Bruce Herschensohn at a campaign appearance and accused him of being a regular patron of a strip joint and adult book store. CA Dem chair Phil Angelides and other party officials "had known about Mulholland's research into Herschensohn's visit to the club, but had not wanted to use the information" on behalf of Barbara Boxer (D). CA Dem exec. director Susan Kennedy: "Bob broke an organizational rule but he did not tell any lies. Had he not told the truth he would have been gone. ... He is a brilliant strategist." During the campaign, Boxer immediately denied any knowledge of Mulholland's actions. Boxer manager Rose Kopolczynski: "I thought the suspension was necessary and appropriate. I will not second guess Phil Angelides managing his staff to decide whether this was the appropriate length of time for suspension, but I hope Bob learned that this was not an appropriate thing to do." Herschensohn manager Ken Khachigian called the reinstatement "an outrage": "They (Democrats) perpetrated the one verifiable, identifiable, dirty trick of the 1992 campaign ... a planned, orchestrated, calculated smear on Bruce." Khachigian called Mulholland the "walking stink bomb" of the CA Dem Party and "said Mulholland had effectively made the private lives of Democratic candidates issues for Republicans in elections to come." Mulholland today is "unrepentant": "In the last 10 days Herschensohn started talking about religious values and I saw the hypocrisy" (Raine, S.F. EXAMINER, 11/18).

*14 FLORIDA: DEADLOCKED SENATE CAN'T CHOOSE A LEADER

GOP gains in the election brought the state Senate to a 20-20 tie, and now the body cannot elect a Pres. After 9 ballots and 8 hours of negotiations 11/17, the chamber remained "hopelessly mired." Dems were sticking by their candidate, Sen. Pat Thomas, and the GOP by theirs, Sen. Ander Crenshaw. The Dems, who have controlled the chamber since 1874, offered to share leadership equally -- having each party's pres. serve two years, have even distribution of cmte slots and cmte chairs -- but the GOP was unwilling to share the president slot. Crenshaw, "a potential candidate" for gov. in '94: "The leadership ought to be in our corner. I think our members are pretty emphatic." Negotiations continue today (O'Neal, ORLANDO SENTINEL, 11/18).

*15 MINNESOTA: DURENBERGER REFUSES TO RESIGN AMID CONTROVERSIES

In an open letter faxed to news editors around the state, Sen. Dave Durenberger (R) said "he will not resign under pressure of two 'legal controversies,' insisting that the dawn of the new Clinton administration and its agenda will make him more effective in Washington." Durenberger: "If we allow rumors and unproven charges to remove someone from office, we're just contributing to the disintegration of leadership in this country" (Thomma, ST. PAUL PIONEER PRESS, 11/17). "Questions about Durenberger's tenure in the remaining two years of his current term have been rampant in the face of a federal criminal investigation of his finances and a civil lawsuit accusing him of

rape and paternity" (Thomma, ST. PAUL PIONEER PRESS, 11/17). Durenberger's letter, labeled "not for publication," came in response to an 11/15 Minneapolis STAR TRIBUNE editorial that called for Durenberger's resignation (STAR TRIBUNE, 11/17). STAR TRIBUNE editorial: "This is no time for the public to judge the merits of the civil case against Durenberger, which has just begun. Much less is it time to judge a federal case in which no indictment has yet emerged. But the court of public opinion is always in session on questions of a senator's suitability for office. As one of many voices in the opinion courtroom, we urged in 1990 that Durenberger resign his Senate seat. We repeat our plea that he resign." The editorial urges Durenberger to ask Gov. Arne Carlson (R) to appoint a replacement -- "a Republican unencumbered by the ethical baggage and legal pressures that Durenberger otherwise will carry into the last two years of his term" (11/15). "One of the top candidates on the list" of possible replacements, retiring Rep. Vin Weber (R-02) penned a recent STAR-TRIBUNE op-ed to "dispel the notion that a resignation would help the party" (PIONEER PRESS, 11/17).

***16 TENNESSEE SENATE: SOME COUNTRY MUSICAL CHAIRS**

Gov. Ned Ray McWherter (D-TN) has said he would not appoint a successor to VP-elect Gore until after the 12/4 meeting of the Electoral College makes the November results official -- and he has not indicated whether he would appoint a caretaker or someone who would go on to run for the 2-year balance of the term in '94. Names mentioned most prominently include Dem Reps. John Tanner and James Cooper. It is also speculated that McWherter might name TN's first female Sen.; mentioned are Jane Eskind (former chair of TN Public Service Commission), Peaches Simpkins (chair of the TN Higher Ed Commis.), and TN House Speaker pro-tem Lois DeBerry (recommended by the TN Black Caucus). DeBerry: "I just don't believe they will appoint a black woman to Al Gore's seat." One factor in the pick is an estimated \$4M it might cost to defend the seat in 1994 -- in the face of a possible challenge from Educ. Sec./ex-Gov. Lamar Alexander (R). TN GOP Chair Tommy Hopper: "It would take a lot of money to overcome Lamar Alexander's name in this state" (Nashville TENNESSEAN, 11/15).

IF IT'S A CONGRESSMAN, THEN WHAT? Tanner's 8th CD has always been a heavily Dem seat, and became heavier with re-districting. The CD lies in mostly rural west TN, with a part in Memphis (although a Memphis Dem might have trouble winning the rural vote). Possible candidates: State Rep. Roy Herron (D), from McWherter's home town of Dresden; state Sen. Jim Kyle (D) and state Rep. Matt Kisber (D) would each have a strong base district from which to run; Memphis City Councilman Tom Marshall (D) has already said he seek the seat if it is vacated; TN House Speaker Jimmy Naifeh (D) said 11/5 he would not. U.S. Atty Ed Bryan (R) is the only Republican now expected to run; he sought the seat when Tanner first won it. Cooper's 4th CD in Middle/east TN, contains no city of any size with Morristown the largest population center with 15,000-20,000 people. Cooper has never had a serious opponent since he first won the seat from Howard Baker's daughter in 1982. There would be no obvious successor (HOTLINE sources).

***17 TEXAS: OLD FOE TO TAKE ON RICHARDS?**

"On the heels of his overwhelming defeat in his re-election bid," outgoing Bexar Co. Sheriff Harlon Copeland (R) said he was "eyeing a campaign" against Gov. Ann Richards (D) in '94.

Copeland, "who has been at odds" with Richards since "he injected a hotly disputed drug allegation into her 1990 race for governor": "It's certainly a possibility." Richards contributed \$50,000 to Sheriff-elect Ralph Lopez (D) during the campaign and helped him raise another \$50,000 to fuel a successful challenge against Copeland (Davidson, San Antonio EXPRESS NEWS, 11/17).

===== CAMPAIGNS OF '93 =====

*18 NEW JERSEY GOVERNOR: GOP PRIMARY FIELD TAKING SHAPE

Christine Todd Whitman (R), "who attracted national attention for her near defeat" of Sen. Bill Bradley (D) in 1990, is expected to officially announce her candidacy for governor sometime in 1/93. GOP strategist Ed Rollins, who has been advising Whitman "informally for months" in connection with her Cmte for an Affordable NJ group, will serve as her consultant. Whitman resigned from the group last week and set up a cmte to prepare for her entry into the race. Rep. Dick Zimmer (R-12) and ex-Ocean Co. assemblywoman Hazel Frank Gluck will co-chair People for Whitman '93. Gluck's firm will be managing the campaign, ex-Essex Co. GOP chair Michael Francis will serve as finance dir. and ex-NJ GOP finance dir. Cliff Sobel will serve as senior adviser. Ex-AG Cary Edwards (R), who finished 2nd in the '89 gov. primary, is also expected to announce his candidacy 1/93. Although Edwards has yet to announce his political team, two "key" staffers "are expected to be" Rep. Dean Gallo's (R-11) aide Peter McDonough and NJ GOP Senate caucus dep. dir./ex-NJ GOP exec. dir. Jeff Michaels. State Sen. John O. Bennett III, who ranks 3rd in the GOP Senate leadership, Burlington Co. GOP chair Glenn Paulson and ex-Essex Co. GOP chair John Renna are also "heavily involved" in Edwards' camp. Edwards called his strong hometown strength in Bergen Co. "the most important thing ... that I have" (Magyar, ASBURY PARK PRESS, 11/18).

FROM THE RIGHT: Whitman and Edwards are both moderates "in the mold" of ex-Gov. Tom Kean (R), who appointed both of them to various positions during his tenure. From the conservative wing of the GOP, Assembly speaker Chuck Haytaian "has enjoyed several weeks of speculation about his possible entry" to the race and State Sen. Judiciary chair Wm Gormley, who finished 4th in the '89 primary, "is also considering a run." Both would have to abdicate their Leg. seats to run (ASBURY PARK PRESS, 11/18).

BRINGIN' IN THE BIG GUNS: Gov. Jim Florio, so far unopposed in the Dem primary, has hired Clinton strategist James Carville, who ran Sen. Frank Lautenberg's (D) tough '88 re-election.

IT'S STARTING ALREADY: Although she "has not yet made a final decision to become a candidate," Whitman announced the formation of her exploratory cmte and her intention to take no PAC money (Whitman release, 11/17). Bridgewater COURIER-NEWS columnist/Dem campaign worker Sherry Sylvester writes if GOPers "are smart enough to give Whitman" the GOP nod, Dems "should worry" about Dem women "deserting the party to vote for her." Florio got an "F" for his inclusion of women in his admin. from NJ's NOW chapter. But "it's not just [his] failure" to include women, "it's also the male-dominated and sometimes anti-feminist behavior" of Dem leaders (11/12).

*19 L.A. MAYOR: MOLINA DECLINES RUN; RACE THROWN WIDE OPEN

L.A. Co. Supervisor Gloria Molina, "widely regarded as the likely front-runner if she entered the race" for mayor, bowed out

as a possible contender 11/17, saying she "cannot walk away after serving barely 20 months as the first Latino member this century" of the Board of Supervisors. Other candidates "were delighted." Announced candidate L.A. city councilman Joel Wachs: "We all breathed a sign of relief when we heard the good news." Molina said she hasn't decided who will get her endorsement in the 4/93 primary but she received "no fewer than three phone calls from contenders seeking her support" after her announcement. Ex-school board pres./Amb. to Mexico Julian Nava becomes the "best known Latino" in the race. L.A. city councilman Richard Alatorre, a "bitter" Molina rival, said he is "giving serious thought" to a possible run. Earlier he tried to "mend fences by indicating he would support Molina if she ran," but Molina was "adamant about not returning the favor." Councilman Michael Woo said Latino leaders have told him "they were interested in his candidacy but would not take a position ... until they learned Molina's intentions": "My chances, which were already very good, are getting better." Molina's decision leaves the race "without a prominent woman candidate." Longtime Molina supporter/Fund for Feminist Majority's Peg Yorkin said she would "begin a search" for a female contender. Other candidates include: councilmen Nate Holden, L.A. Co. Trans. Commis. Nick Patsaouras and ex-dep. Mayor Tom Houston. Atty Richard Riordan is expected to announce today, and assemblyman Richard Katz, who has hired Clinton strategist James Carville, is also expected to announce. Council pres. John Ferraro, councilman Zev Yaroslavsky, attys Stanley Sanders and James Blancarte are also considering bids. Molina also said she would not take a DC job with the Clinton admin (Simon/Rainey, L.A. TIMES, 11/18).

*20 GOVERNORS '94: MIDTERM GRADES, DAY 2

Following are midterm reports on the 10 GOP and 2 independent governors eligible to seek re-election in '94. For Dem govts. up in '94 and for job ratings on all 27 current govts. who can run again, see HOTLINE 11/17.

ALASKA: There is speculation Gov. Wally Hickel (I) may not seek a 2nd term in '94. He ranks at the bottom of the nation in gov. popularity and has been the subject to recall movements. He won his 3-way race calling for opening the Arctic Nat'l Wildlife Refuge to drilling for natural gas, but he has yet to be unsuccessful. With Clinton's victory, Hickel's only option now is a lawsuit against the government. Should he run again, he would definitely face opponents from both parties.

ARIZONA: The GOP gained control of the state Senate, taking five seats from the Dems and added a seat to its House majority. Gov. Fife Symington (R) was an active participant in local elections and was given some credit for the GOP gains. Also this year, the MLK holiday finally passed -- with more than 60% of the vote -- but Symington did not take a high-profile role in the race. AG Grant Woods (D), who has had publicized run-ins with Symington over the issue of gaming on Native American reservations, is a possible challenger.

CALIFORNIA: Gov. Pete Wilson (R) saw Dems strengthen their majorities in both houses. In addition, Prop. 165, designed and funded by Wilson to give the governor more control over the budget process, failed by 54-46%. Not only did Dems gain 2 seats in the Assembly, but the GOP Assembly caucus will likely fall under control of more conservative GOPers leary of the moderate Wilson. While Wilson's standing as a '96 pres. hopeful may have dimmed slightly after the '91 budget morass, the '94 election could revive him.

CONNECTICUT: Gov. Lowell Weicker (I) can expect challenges from both sides in '94 no matter what happens in the upcoming session. He has not made clear his '94 plans. Weicker's "A Connecticut Party" endorsed leg. candidates from both parties, and claimed 43 House wins and 13 Senate wins, according to ACP. But the CT GOP claims Weicker lost some of his strongest leg. allies, leaving him with only a coalition of 10-12 backers.

ILLINOIS: The GOP gained control of the Senate by picking up three (maybe four) seats. Despite losing five seats, Dems held their large majority in the house. While Clinton carried the state handily, no one placed the blame with Gov. Jim Edgar (R). The combination of a weak economy and the Carol Moseley Braun phenomenon combined to rig the state in favor of the Dems. Edgar maintained a good working relationship with the leg. in '91, and that should only improve with control of the Senate. Edgar's downstate roots should also prove helpful if he faces Cook Co. board chair Richard Phelan (D) in '94.

IOWA: The GOP cut into the Dem advantage in the Senate by two seats and took over the House by picking up 6 seats. Gov. Terry Branstad (R), in his third term, has given all indications that he will seek a fourth. The legislative make-up is the most favorable Branstad has had in his tenure. The IA GOP was also encouraged by big wins in high-profile races -- Rep. Nussle over Rep. Nagle and Rep. Lightfoot holding on over Sec/State Baxter. Branstad took no position on the failed state ERA prop.

MASSACHUSETTS: Gov. William Weld (R) failed to build on the

GOP's '90 leg. gains. Dems picked up 7 Senate seats and 4 house seats to gain veto-proof majorities in both houses. Weld was criticized for focusing more on his national image than helping local GOP candidates. He did put on a late push in some MA campaigns, but not enough to stem the Dem gains. Weld did help GOP challengers defeat incumbent Dem Reps. Mavroules and Early, but was by no means instrumental in their victories. Weld, mentioned as a potential '96 presidential candidate, has announced his intentions to run for re-election in '94.

MICHIGAN: Gov. John Engler (R), a strong and consistent supporter of Pres. Bush, saw his state go Democrat for the first pres. election since 1968. But Clinton's victory is seen much more as a measure of economic insecurity than a measure of Engler's popularity. The question remains whether those concerns will continue into '94, and, if so, will they be targeted at Engler or Clinton and the Dem Congress. Engler's biggest win came in leg. battles as the GOP held onto the Senate while gaining a majority in the House. Taking six seats from the Dems, the GOP now controls the House, 56-54. An initiative designed to give the governor more budgetary power failed, but it was not considered as much a personal loss for Engler as similar questions in other states were to their governors.

MINNESOTA: Dems held their majorities in both houses, losing only one seat in the Senate and building up a 40-seat advantage in the House. Gov. Arne Carlson (R) lost the '90 GOP primary but assumed the nomination after Jon Grunseth withdrew over sexual allegations. His win over Gov. Rudy Perpich (D) was considered more a vote against the incumbent than a vote for Carlson. Two years later, he is yet to solidify his situation. And as a moderate GOPer, still faces considerable opposition within his own Independent-Republican party.

NEW HAMPSHIRE: Newly-elected Gov. Steve Merrill (R) faces re-election again in '94.

OHIO: Gov. George Voinovich (R) suffered the dual blows of Bush's OH loss and John Glenn's defeat of his own LG, Mike DeWine. Voinovich campaigned hard for both. But the GOP did make inroads into the Dem House majority (picking up 8) and was able to hold on to its Senate majority. Some OH wags talk of the return to politics of ex-Gov. Richard Celeste (D) ...

WISCONSIN: While Dems still have majorities in both houses, the GOP gained one Senate seat and 6 House seats. Gov. Tommy Thompson (R) was very active for Bush, not as much for defeated Sen. Bob Kasten or GOP leg. members. Some GOPers seem to believe more activity from Thompson could have helped them take one of the two houses. Indications from Thompson's camp are that he will seek re-election. He is extremely popular and no Dems appear eager to line up to take him on.

===== TV MONITOR =====

*21 THIS MORNING: "CBS This Morning" hosted Catholics for Free Choice's Frances Kissling and lead writer of the Pastoral Letter Susan Muto on Catholic women in the Church. ABC's "GMA" hosted actress Angie Dickinson. NBC's "Today" broadcast from Hwange Nat'l park, Africa (11/18).

LAST NIGHT: ABC led with the NATO blockade of Serbia. NBC and CNN led with Clinton. CBS led with GM car safety. PBS' "MacNeil/Lehrer" led with POW/MIAs and focused on Hillary Clinton as First Lady with atty Marna Tucker, columnist Susan Field, historian Carl Anthony and ex-Nancy Reagan asst. Mary Spaeth. CNN's "Crossfire" hosted Reps. Vic Fazio (D-CA) and Dick Armey (R-TX) on Clinton and Congress. "Larry King" hosted Sen. Harris Wofford (D-PA) and ex-Bush pol. dir. Ed Rogers on the transition and Clinton aide Bob Hattoy and WASHINGTON MONTHLY's Charles Peters on Clinton's promises. ABC's "Nightline" explored race relations with DC high schoolers and director Spike Lee (11/17).

GAYS: Dem strategist Mark Siegel on Clinton's plan to reverse ban on gays in the military: "It is not surprising. ... He said so all along during the campaign. It's the right thing to do. I hope he does it on the first day in office and makes sure it's done with" ("Inside Politics," CNN, 11/17).

MUST LAUGHS: NBC Jay Leno on the weather: "As you know the weather is starting to get a little cooler back [East]. Of course, there is one advantage to these autumn temperatures -- Bill Clinton's finally started jogging in long pants" ("Tonight," 11/18). NBC's Letterman's First 100 Days projection highlights. Day 1: "Clinton goes on TV, says "Ha-ha, you were right, I sleep around and smoke pot, now I'm president -- too screamin' bad!" Day 6: "Clinton calls Mike Dukakis, laughs hysterically, hangs up." Day 17: "Mile high club opens on Air Force One." Day 26: "Clinton begins freely using the word 'dudes' when addressing his Cabinet." Day 39: "Quayle heard whining, "Why aren't they making those potato jokes about Gore?" Day 66: "Awkward moment at State dinner when Tipper Gore is seated next to Ozzy Osbourne." Day 75: "At press conference, Clinton confronts worst nightmare -- new CNN correspondent, Gennifer Flowers." Day 100: "An emaciated Dan Quayle is discovered in abandoned White House refrigerator" ("Late Night," 11/17).

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

"Clinton has a lot in common with Reagan when you think about it: Neither of them can remember the 1960s, both of them ignored George Bush after they got elected, and neither one of them is the real power in the family."

-- Jay Leno on Clinton using Reagan as a transition model,
"Tonight," NBC, 11/17.

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November 18, 1992

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My Love to Margaret and, again, my profound thanks to you.

FROM
THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON, D.C.

Mr. Trammell Crow
3500 Trammell Crow Center
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Dallas, Texas 75201-2997

TRAMMELL GROW

2001 ROSS AVENUE, DALLAS, TEXAS 75201, 214/979-5100

November 12, 1992

The Honorable and Mrs. George W. Bush
The White House
Washington, D.C. 20501

Dear Barbara and George:

Michaela Rose - our big tub of a boat - will be in Mediterranean waters about the middle of April and in the Baltic later in the summer until the first part of September. We would like for you all to take it over for a couple of weeks, and more.

It would be a seclusion such as you probably have not known for over twelve years. You will have twelve beds in six cabins and four for Secret Service in a cabin toward the stern, and more Secret Service can be accommodated in the crew quarters. There is a crew of ten on board. Enclosed is a photograph of the Michaela Rose.

She is outfitted to the gunnels, though the waters in the Mediterranean might be cold for getting into the sea during the early months. Communications are complete, including 24-hour dial-out phone as well as call-in phone, fax, TV, etc.

You have Presidented and Vice Presidented for us for a long, long time. It is time you all did something for yourselves.

Take your time in considering this, and select your own time. And welcome back to the world!

Warm regards,

*Trammell and
Margaret.*



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CARD 1 OF 2

POINTS TO BE MADE FOR PRESENTATION OF CREDENTIALS
AMBASSADOR ANANDA GURUGE (Goo-roo-gay)

SRI LANKA

FAMILY:	DAUGHTER-IN-LAW:	LINDA
	GRANDDAUGHTER:	DANIELLE (3)
	GRANDSON:	MATTHEW (8 MONTHS)
WHITE HOUSE:		BRENT SCOWCROFT
NSC:		BRUCE RIEDEL
STATE:		SICHAN SIV

- U.S. RELATIONS WITH SRI LANKA HAVE DEEPEENED OVER THE LAST FOUR YEARS, PARTICULARLY IN THE ECONOMIC FILED.
- WE STRONGLY SUPPORT PRESIDENT PREMADASA'S EFFORTS TO OPEN SRI LANKA TO FOREIGN INVESTMENT AND REFORM THE ECONOMY. SRI LANKA HAS BEEN THE LEADER IN SOUTH ASIA IN MOVING TOWARD A MARKET ECONOMY.

CARD 2 OF 2

- I WAS SADDENED TO HEAR OF THE ASSASSINATION OF SRI LANKA'S NAVY CHIEF, CLANCY FERNANDO, ON SUNDAY (NOVEMBER 15) IN COLOMBO. WE ARE OUTRAGED BY THIS ACT OF VIOLENCE WHICH APPARENTLY WAS CARRIED OUT BY THE TAMIL INSURGENTS.
- WE CONTINUE TO SUPPORT A PEACEFUL RESOLUTION OF THE TAMIL SEPARATIST PROBLEM. WHAT ARE THE PROSPECTS FOR AN END TO THE INSURGENCY?

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