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International A3-17 INQUIRY ON C.I.A. AND IRAQ Robert M. Gates, Director of Central Intelligence, ordered the Inspector General of the agency to conduct an investigation into misleading and incomplete statements to the Justice Department and a Federal Judge in Atlanta about a bank fraud involving loans to Iraq. A1 ISRAELIS FIRE ON GAZA PROTEST At least 90 Palestinians were reported shot and wounded by plastic and rubber bullets when Israeli soldiers fired on several thousand stone-throwing protesters in the Gaza Strip marching in support of an 11-day hunger strike by Palestinian prisoners. A3

Militants in Saudi Arabia demand stronger Islamic law. A6 Investigators find black box from El Al cargo flight. A10 Hong Kong reveals plan to broaden government. A11 INDONESIAN MIGRATION REFORMS Organizers of one of the world's most ambitious resettlement programs -- uprooting more than five million impoverished Indonesians -- acknowledged that it had been a mixed success, and that it led to cruel mistakes. Indonesia will now reform the program, which is known as transmigration. A12 SERBS POUND BOSNIA DWELLINGS In Bosnia and Herzegovina, the death of an old man was an incident in a larger disaster. Serbian attackers fired repeatedly at a group of four 21-story apartment buildings, using incendiary shells to turn them into infernos. When rain doused the flames, the

Serbian gunners loosed fresh fusillades. A14 U.S. ACCEPTS BOSNIA FLIGHT BAN The United States compromised with Britain and France by accepting a new Security Council resolution that bans all flights over Bosnia and Herzegovina but does not immediately threaten to shoot down violators as the Bush Administration originally wanted. A14 Yeltsin shifts Gorbachev foundation property. A5 Panel to study aerial photos for hints on P.O.W. A13 Shining Path leader gets life imprisonment in Peru. A3 Diplomatic efforts intensify to resolve Angolan political crisis. A17 Brighton Journal: Amid politics, resort takes on different shapes. A4 National A20-33, B22-26 NEW FEES ON DRUG COMPANIES The Senate gave final Congressional approval to a bill, backed by the White House, that will require pharmaceutical concerns to make payments to the Government to help offset the cost of reviewing new drugs' safety. A1 The Senate made a breakthrough toward adjournment. B25 BUSH STUMPS IN A PIVOTAL STATE President Bush used a campaign swing through Texas that was built around the North American Free Trade Agreement to question Governor Bill Clinton's trade stance and his patriotism. A1 PREGAME WARMUPS With the first of the campaign's debates drawing near, the President summoned three of his party's most caustic and quick-witted figures to help him prepare, while Governor Clinton, dogged again by hoarseness, received an allergy shot and rested his voice. A1 The Lincoln-Douglas debates: no makeup or microphones. A26 Traditional values and the all-Southern Baptist ticket. A31 Little Rock has prospered from the Clinton campaign. A27 An old schoolmate has become an archenemy of Clinton. A31 Nontraditional forums continue to lure the candidates. A30 A nonpartisan ad campaign aims to get out the women's vote. A32 Campaign Trail: Flash! A Jim Baker sighting! A31 SUPPORT FOR DEFICIT SPENDING Slowly and with many misgivings, economists, Wall Street traders and some corporate executives are lending new respectability to Federal public-works spending as a last resort for ending the nation's economic stagnation. A1 NEW FINDING ON ABORTION PILL In a discovery that could reshape the debate over the French abortion drug RU486, researchers have found that it acts as a highly effective morning-after pill. A1 JUSTICES TAKE UP EXECUTION CASE The Supreme Court heard arguments on whether Texas may execute a man convicted of murder even though new evidence suggesting that he may be innocent has surfaced 10 years after the crime. B22 BARR ASSAILS WOODY ALLEN Attorney General Barr singled out Woody Allen's explanation of his affair with an adopted daughter of Mia Farrow as a

graphic illustration of what Mr. **Barr** called rampant permissiveness weakening the country's moral fiber. A20 THE DISTRICT THAT BACKED BARRY Impoverished and crime-ridden, the east side of the Anacostia River is viewed by many Washingtonians as a forbidding place. To those who live there and voted for the convicted former Mayor Marion Barry in a City Council primary last month, he offers the best hope to end a sense of alienation and neglect. A20 SIX DIE IN CRASH OF MILITARY PLANE All the crew members aboard a C-130 cargo plane were killed when it crashed into a house in Berkeley Springs, W.Va. A23 The Government may abandon gene patent applications. B26 Pollution from a burning oil well threatens Louisiana's coast. B26 Metro Digest B1 SOARING WATER METER FEES

Many homeowners and low-income cooperative buildings in New York City are being pushed into financial hardship by sharply higher bills for the most common of commodities: water. The charges are a result of higher water rates and the city's new water-metering program, a conservation effort that forces people to pay for the actual amount of water they use rather than estimates. A1 Business Digest D1 Home Section C1-15 In the garden and thoroughly at home. C1 At home with Marian Wright Edelman. C1 When pets are caught in the middle of a breakup. C1 Child's own management consultant. C2 Currents C3 Home Improvement C4 How to remove layers of paint on furniture. C4 Garden Q. & A. C5 Chez Trigere, turtles prevail and trees beckon. C10 Trading tips on repairs. C11 Parent & Child C12 Top-of-the-line drapery at bottom-line prices. C14 Arts/Entertainment C17-26 The "other" Columbus opera. C17 Roger Clinton, half-brother and production assistant. C17 Fischer wins Game 16. C16 Film: "Zebrahead." C17 Dance: From Italy. C17 Word and Image: "The Meat Market," on the N.F.L draft. C23 Maigret on "Mystery." C24 Home Video C24 TV: Privacy vs. the press. C26 Sports B30-35 Baseball: Braves pound Pirates. B31 A's beat Jays in opener. B31 Winfield enjoying the ride. B34 Notebook B34 Basketball: Petrovic ponders Europe. B33 Column: Vecsey on **Barry** Bonds. B31 On Baseball vs B35 Football: Simms is out, Hostetler in. B31 Lawrence Taylor's swan song? B31 Jets prepare for Colts' no-huddle. B32 Hockey: Devils still learning. B35 Obituaries B29 Allan Bloom, an author and a professor. Editorials/Op-Ed A34-35 Editorials Sleaze in New York's Senate race. The case of the prosecutor's BMW. Justice for Dan Quayle's accuser? Abkhazia: Small war, big risk Letters

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