

**WORLD AND NATION**

**SHOE**

by Jeff MacNelly



**Tornadoes don't undo town's courage — Bush**

**Associated Press**  
WHEATLAND, Pa. — Vice President George Bush praised the spunk of this tornado-battered industrial hamlet and said Tuesday that the federal government must do everything it can to help the rebuilding.

"There's an awful lot of strength that comes from trial and tribulation, an awful lot of guts, an awful lot of courage," Bush said after a one-hour walking tour of the destruction.

"We must do everything we can to help the human suffering and help this courageous community that wants to fight back."

The vice president walked with Gov. Dick Thornburgh and Mayor Helen Doby through an area ruined by Friday's tornadoes, which demolished 50 homes, left 200 people homeless and wrecked a dozen

plants and businesses, costing an estimated 600 jobs.

Doby estimated damages of at least \$50 million, and vowed Tuesday that Wheatland would be "reborn."

Down the road, Irvin Moldovan, 62, sat shirtless in a rocking chair in front of a pile of rubble that used to be his house. He offered to sell it for 27 cents. He gave Bush a strawberry from a basket, and Bush gave Moldovan a pocketknife with the vice presidential seal and his signature.

"I'm alive," said the white-haired Moldovan. "My family's alive. You don't stand back and feel sorry. You have to push ahead."

Bush, who had planned some time ago to be in Pittsburgh on Tuesday for a fund-raiser for Sen. Arlen Specter, added quick visits to Wheatland and to Youngstown, Ohio, which also was hit by tornadoes.

Tornadoes raked 13 Pennsylvania counties on Friday, killing 62 people, injuring 700 others, destroying 1,602 houses and damaging 342 more. The storms, which also killed 24 people in Ohio and parts of Canada, destroyed 90 businesses and damaged 30 more.

Twelve Pennsylvania counties were declared federal disaster areas by President Reagan on Monday. Thornburgh said efforts will focus on Wheatland immediately because of the economic repercussions to the town of 1,122 residents.

"I'm very pleased that the federal government moved as fast as it did with the president's declaration," Bush said in Youngstown, Ohio. "I don't want to crow about anything. We're here to listen and to see if we are being responsive. But I think it's off to a very, very good start."

**Sikhs' plans not disclosed**

**Gandhi criticizes the FBI**

**Associated Press**  
NEW DELHI, India — Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi criticized the FBI Tuesday for not telling his government that the Sikh terrorists, who were planning to assassinate him, also intended to blow up a nuclear power plant in India.

In mid-May, the FBI announced that it foiled a plot to kill Gandhi while he was in the United States, and had arrested five Sikhs. It said an undercover agent infiltrated the Sikh gang and promised to help acquire arms and explosives for terrorist acts.

"The FBI had been involved in giving them training for the particular act they wanted to carry out,"

Gandhi said. "In certain cases, the people who were giving this clandestine training were in touch with the FBI."

He did not elaborate, but apparently was referring to the FBI infiltration.

In Washington, FBI spokesman Lane Bonner said he saw the prime minister's statements as recognition that the FBI successfully interdicted a terrorist action before it could come to fruition and before any lives were lost. "After all, that is the objective of our terrorism program, as Director (William H.) Webster has stated on many occasions," he said.

Gandhi added that "we are now satisfied" the United States will do all

it can to help combat terrorism by Sikh extremists. He spoke to American reporters before a trip to Egypt, France, Algeria and the United States, where he is scheduled to arrive June 11.

Sikhs, fighting for a homeland for the religious minority in Punjab, are accused of assassinating Gandhi's mother, Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, and of other violent acts.

The prime minister said the FBI had been in touch with alleged Sikh terrorists since last November. The agency had information that the terrorists were planning to blow up an Indian nuclear power plant, he said, "but we were not told anything of this."

**Israel considering Palestinians to serve on peace delegation**

**Associated Press**  
JERUSALEM — The United States has given Israel the names of seven Palestinians for consideration as possible members of a Jordanian-Palestinian delegation to Middle East peace talks, a government official said Tuesday.

The names were submitted unofficially three weeks ago to Prime Minister Shimon Peres, but had not been formally approved by Jordan or the Palestine Liberation Organization, the Israeli official said. He spoke on condition he not be identified.

One proposed name was Abdel Hamid al-Sayegh, speaker of the Palestine National Council, the PLO's legislative arm. The others were three leaders from Israeli-occupied territories and three Palestinian professors living abroad, the official said.

He said Peres had not discussed the names with his coalition government because the list was not a formal proposal that required an Israeli decision.

Peres also fears a premature discussion of specific names could aggravate tensions in the ruling coalition, which is divided over whether a council member like al-Sayegh could sit at the bargaining table.

The United States and Israel refuse to deal with the PLO, which has called for Israel's destruction. Israeli

officials have differed in public over whether members of the Palestine National Council, some of whom are not affiliated with PLO guerrilla factions, would be acceptable as negotiators.

Israel radio reported that U.S. Ambassador Samuel Lewis, before his retirement last week, gave the list to Peres. A U.S. diplomatic source said Lewis discussed names that previously had been "floated" by Palestinian officials, but offered no new list.

In Washington, a State Department spokesman, Edward P. Djerejian, said "we have not received any proposed list, nor are we in the business of conveying any list of names to anyone."

There have been reports that Jordan submitted to the United States a list of Palestinians who might negotiate with Israel. U.S. officials have consistently denied receiving any list, although they acknowledged discussing names informally.

Djerejian said his denial applied both to a list of Palestinians to meet with the United States and of Palestinians to negotiate with Israel.

In Cairo, a member of the PLO Executive Committee said the PLO had not submitted a list for a joint delegation.

**Republican party gaining labor support**

**Associated Press**  
WASHINGTON — The nation's largest teachers union, which gave strong support to Jimmy Carter and Walter F. Mondale in the last three presidential elections, is engaged in some Republican outreach that could offer the Grand Old Party a boost for its campaign to win friends in organized labor.

The 1.7 million-member National Education Association paid \$15,000 — the maximum allowable contribution — for a table at a Republican fund-raising dinner last month.

A few days later, officials of the union had a friendly chat with GOP chairman Frankahrenkopf Jr., who has formed a labor council in an effort to attract more union participation in the party.

President Reagan demonstrated strong appeal among union voters in 1980 and 1984, but neither he nor his party got much organizational support from labor.

The only major reliable Republican union has been the Teamsters

with 1.8 million members, but an image problem makes its endorsement a mixed blessing.

While the NEA is not affiliated with the AFL-CIO, the teachers have been a potent force in Democratic Party politics, particularly at the presidential level.

The NEA's recent willingness to break bread with the GOP represents a far different approach to Reagan's dominance of the political scene than that taken by the AFL-CIO.

This year was not the first time the NEA has given money to the Republican campaign committees.

But the timing was significant. Not since Reagan took office in 1981 has the teachers union shown much interest in the national Republican Party, although the NEA supports GOP candidates for the House and Senate that it considers allies on educational issues.

In the wake of the 1984 Reagan landslide, the NEA is trying to regain its image as a bipartisan group,

giving its support on the basis of issues rather than party.

"We have found ourselves labeled as a Democratic organization," said Ken Melly, NEA political director. "We do have to tell our Republican friends and, more importantly, our Republican membership that the issue is not a party label, the issue is where political candidates stand."

The leadership of the AFL-CIO has shown little inclination to try to make peace with the Reagan administration or the Republican Party, although federation President Lane Kirkland and new Labor Secretary William Brock are friends.

But Kirkland is implacably hostile to Reagan and so far has been unwilling publicly to concede that labor may have to alter its 1984 political strategy.

Democratic Party chairman Paul G. Kirk Jr. appealed to the AFL-CIO to drop its 1984 strategy of making an early endorsement of a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination.

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Pineapple Daiquiri-Smooth all the way.

Grape Daiquiri-Bunches and bunches good.

Lemon Daiquiri-Not too tart.

Cherry Daiquiri-Everything but the pits.

Orange Daiquiri-Frozen sunshine.

Raspberry Daiquiri-What can I say — more real fruit.

Pina Colada-Pineapple and coconut-smooth & creamy.

Strawberry Colada-Delicious combination.

Banana Colada-Another delicious combination.

Peach Colada-And another...

Raspberry Colada-And another...

Grape Colada-And another...(I'm getting tired of this too.)

Peaches & Creme-A little ice cream makes it smooth.

Strawberries & Creme-Try it, you'll like it.

Bananas & Creme-The monkeys go ape over this one.

Raspberries & Creme-Still more real fruit.

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