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Page 6/The Battalion/Tuesday, November 4, 1986

Hostage families express joy, hope over latest release

(AP) — David Jacobsen's release from captivity in Lebanon after 17 months as a hostage was greeted Monday with tears of joy and cautious hope by his relatives and those of the remaining hostages.

"I first saw the footage (film) of my father just this morning and now I really feel that it's true for the first time," Jacobsen's son Eric said on the "CBS Morning News." The younger Jacobsen said he didn't regret his past criticism of the

government's handling of the hostage situation.

"I think obviously my father's release kind of eases my anxiety and any antagonism I may feel, but at the same time I think it's important that our family continues to impress on the American people the urgency of the situation and the fact that there are other hostages still being held," he said.

Jacobsen earlier hinted in a pub-lished interview that Tuesday's U.S. elections were a factor in negotitions as they were in resolving the American hostage crisis in Iran, which ended with President Reagan's inauguration in January 1981.

"It sure is a coincidence, isn't it?" he said. "I don't want to be bitter or cynical about that. I don't care what it takes to get him out." Eric, his brother Paul and their

sister Diane Duggan, later flew with their spouses to Washington. From there they were to be flown to Wiesbaden, West Germany, for a reunion with their father.

At a brief airport news confer-ence, Eric Jacobsen said the release of his father thrilled him but "the crisis is by no means over." He said his family and his father will try to work for the release of the other men held in Beirut.

Before leaving Los Angeles Paul Jacobsen, 28, of Upland, Calif., said, 'I feel better than I've felt in years. I'm just so happy I can't tell you. I'm happy enough to start crying." But Paul expressed sorrow for As-

sociated Press correspondent Terry Anderson and the other Americans still held captive in Lebanon, saying, "I just pray those men will get out."

Eric, of Huntington Beach, Calif., said, "As happy as I was when my father was released yesterday, when I talk to those other (hostages') fami-

lies it brings tears to my eyes." Anderson's sister, Peggy Say, said she was "severely disappointed but still optimistic," and bolstered by word from Jacobsen that her brother was well. "We are a whole lot dosor to proclution then we've aver closer to resolution than we've ever been," she said.

"I'm not devastated," Say said at her home in Batavia, N.Y. "I think it's movement. Any time one person gets out, of course that's good news. "I see that David Jacobsen is very

grateful to the government. I cer-tainly am. There's finally movement."

Waite says he'll return to negotiate

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Anoy Terry Waite says he will re-turn soon in his effort to free American captives in Lebanon, but his absence Monday, to accompany the latest hostage released, indicated a momentum loss.

Waite's trip to West Germany with freed captive David Jacobsen meant a break in negotiations that could last several days.

A flurry of other activity ac-companied Jacobsen's release by Shiite Moslem kidnappers. • U.S. officials said various

undisclosed channels were being tried to pursue the release of at least five other Americans still held in Lebanon. White House spokesman Larry Speakes insisted no concessions were being made to the kidnappers.

• French officials were said to be in Cyprus and Damascus, capi-tal of Syria, seeking freedom for eight captive Frenchmen. A statement from Islamic Ji-had, the pro-Iranian Shiite group that held Jacobsen and still has at

least two American captives, indicated contact between the U.S. government and the kidnappers.

It said Washington was respon-sible for the "current ap-proaches" on the hostages and warned of consequences "in case the American government fails to complete these approaches to ar-rive at the hoped-for results."

In Pennsylvania, the family of hostage Joseph James Cicippio, ab-ducted Sept. 12, drew new hope from Jacobsen's release.

"This is the first time that somebody went in there and tried to get the hostages' release," said Cicippio's son David, apparently referring to Anglican Church envoy Terry Waite, who arrived in Beirut in a

new effort to free the hostages two days before Jacobson's release. "Having somebody openly go over there and negotiate is very helpful," he said at his home in the Philadelphia suburb of Norristown. 'It's helpful for the families, too," he said. "It gives us the feeling that something is being done, instead of the quiet diplomacy of our government

A former hostage, the Rev. Lawrence Martin Jenco, said on the "CBS Morning News" that he be-lieved Waite was "very much in-volved in the release."



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U.S., U.S.S.R. announce joint space project

PADUA, Italy (AP) — The United States and the Soviet Union will join an international space research project aimed at improving long-range weather forecasts, government sci-entists from the two countries reported Monday.

A dozen satellites are to be launched during the 1990s as part of the Solar Terrestrial Physics Program to study solar wind and radiation, they said. Japan and the 11-nation European Space Agency also

are participating. More accurate long-range fore-casts and greater ability to determine the causes of weather changes could result from the program, the scientists said, along with better understanding and more effective use of

solar energy. The U.S.-Soviet agreement, ex-pected to be announced formally to-

day, was confirmed in separate in-terviews by Roald Sagdeev, president of the Soviet Space Research Center, and Burton I. Edelson, associate administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Asked at a news conference whether U.S.-Soviet differences over the American "Star Wars" project — formally named the Strategic De-fense Initiative — for a space-based defense system, could affect the collaboration, Sagdeev said:

"A peaceful space exploration like this should not be made hostage to differences over the Defense Initiative or any other military enterprises.

Sagdeev and Edelson were among 49 space scientists participating in a two-day meeting of the Inter-Agency Consultative Group.

Bell says Hasenfus will ask tribunal court for mercy

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — Former U.S. Attorney General Griffin Bell, who is assisting in the defense of American mercenary Eugene Hasenfus, said Monday the prisoner will appeal to the People's Tribunal for mercy.

Bell told a news conference that Hasenfus, charged with terrorism, will make a statement to the revolutionary tribunal today.

Bell added, "We hope it will help him by mitigating the charges against him. We hope it will cause the Sandinista, the Nicaraguan, government, to be more merciful.

Bell, from Atlanta, Ga., returned to Nicaragua Sunday. He said he has not been able to talk directly to Hasenfus. "I think it's quite obvious that he's going to be convicted," Bell said.

"He didn't fall out of the sky. He was on a plane carrying arms.

Bell is working with Hasenfus' Ni-caraguan attorney, Enrique Sotelo Borgen.

Hugo Mendieta, a pilot and the prosecution's expert witness on aviation, testified Monday and retraced the flight of the cargo plane that was shot down Oct. 5 by Sandinista troopers.

He said he based his account on documents found on the U.S.-made C-123 downed as it crossed into Nicaragua from Costa Rica.

Hasenfus, 45, of Marinette, Wis., parachuted to safety after the C-123 was hit by an anti-aircraft missile. The three other men aboard, American pilots William Cooper and Wallace Blaine Sawyer, Jr., and a Nicaragucan rebel were killed in the crash.