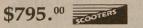
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# **WORLD & NATION**

Thursday, June 8, 1989

# State Department tells dependents of diplomats in China to evacuate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department, calling the situation in China "volatile, un-certain and increasingly dangerous," ordered the evacuation on Wednesday of its 258 diplomatic dependents. It urged all other private Americans

to leave as soon as possible.
"The situation is deteriorating," State Department spokesman Margaret Tutwiler told report-

The evacuation was ordered after Chinese troops raked a diplomatic compound with gunfire and another incident in which Chinese soldiers surrounded an apartment complex housing U.S. diplomats and prevented them from leaving the area for a time.

No Americans were injured, Tutwiler said. She refused to describe the situation in the

said a day earlier that she couldn't verify that fighting among the military had occurred, con-firmed that some clashes between small army

The United States has chartered commercial aircraft to fly to Beijing and Shanghai to supplement regular U.S. airline departures. Also, officials have organized transportation to help U.S.

citizens get to the airports, the spokesman said. She said the road to the Beijing airport remained open and that Chinese officials are allowing the extra charter flights to land.

Although the shooting at the diplomatic compound appeared to be warning shots fired into the air, dozens of bullets struck windows facing the street in the housing area for diplomats and

other foreign residents about 2.5 miles ea Tiananmen Square.

The U.S. Embassy's chief of security said lets had pierced a window into a room whet two children were watching television.

An administration official, who spoke of dition he not be named, said U.S. officials be 84-year-old Deng Xioaping, who has been ported in ill health "is still alive . . . and sills ning the show.

The official said that there are "a fair nur of children" among the 258 dependents non-essential personnel who have been on to leave and that officials are making sure child is accompanied by either a parent friend on flights out of the country.

## Chinese citizens stand against 'invaders' Beijing residents resist occupation of their city by people's arm

BEIJING (AP) — A young watching troops on Tiananmen as well. Astonished onlookers first woman wanted to tell the invading Square Wednesday. "The people will cheered and then ran out onto the soldiers they were unwelcome in her city. Thinking they wouldn't shoot a woman, she walked fearlessly toward

They fired. She fell. A bullet zens lay down their lives in front of wound turned her white shirt scar-

lets ricocheted by his feet as he hauled her onto his back and carried her toward safety. The woman, bleeding heavily from a chest wound, was loaded onto the platform of a bicycle pedicab and taken

This incident Sunday on Tiananmen Square is one of thousands of heroic acts that have marked the public's response to the five-day martial law crackdown in Beijing.

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Time

From moments of great courage to ones of quiet defiance, the people of China's capital have shown they will not soon capitulate to the army's brutal occupation. Troops continue like a traffic policeman, the defiant to fire automatic weapons into unarmed but unyielding crowds.

be victorious.

To stop soldiers from ripping their way into the city's center Saturday night and Sunday morning, citi-

At one point, a young man in a power."

A stranger ran to her body. Bul- white shirt stopped a line of tanks as ts ricocheted by his feet as he they rolled out of Tiananmen city, groups huddled together retell

cheered and then ran out onto the street to rescue the man as the military convoy prepared to run him

"Only the people can do things like that," said an elderly man, who witnessed the incident. "It shows our

Te was down and needed someone. There's no time to think now about why. These are fascist troops invading my city. He's a defender so he's my

- Beijing resident

Square onto Changan Jie, the city's main boulevard whose name means

the Avenue of Eternal Peace. Placing his arm up and palm out

"The people of Beijing will not die," a worker said as he stood moved right. As it moved left, he did icab to the middle of the road,

episodes of singular bravery. At the Muxudi intersection on

Saturday, machine-gun fire hit a middle-aged man in the back, sending him sprawling. Bullets whipped about his body. Tear gas cannisters exploded overhead.

picked up the wounded man a brought him to safety.

"He was down and needed so

one," the 19-year-old said after returned from bringing the man nearby hospital. "There's no in think now about why. These are cist troops invading my city. I defender so he's my brother."

At the Beijing radio station Sunday, an announcer broadca on the English-language services a report that troops had killed sands of people, mostly innocen

1989, the most tragic event pened in the Chinese capital jing," he said. "Thousands of ple, most of them innocent civil were killed by fully-armed soldier

"Please remember June the

The maverick announcer wa placed by a man who repeated Communist Party's approved sion of events.

Residents of the city soon lear of this last incident of objective porting from foreign radio tente beamed to Beijing.

second meeting with Bush in as many days, poing the president's willingness to consult. He the luncheon was largely social.

Foley brushed aside Republican criticisms cluding a Republican National Committee methat stirred considerable controversy.

Early Wednesday, the GOP committee

nounced the resignation of its communication

director, Mark Goodin, who had written a men

titled "Tom Foley: Out of the Liberal Close" compared Foley's voting record to that of

Bush spokesman Marlin Fitzwater sad president had been "disgusted by this entire" dent." RNC Chairman Lee Atwater telephor

ogized," Foley told reporters at the Capitol."

cepted that," along with a promise that such

"He repudiated the statement and a

Barney Frank, an acknowledged homose

Foley to apologize.

tacks would not recur.

## Speaker Foley says party overplayed power at time

WASHINGTON (AP) — New House Speaker Tom Foley said Wednesday that Republicans are right in complaining Democrats have at times overplayed their power as the majority party, and he vowed to wield a gentler gavel.

"I think we've pushed it sometimes to the point where, while we were still within the rules, we

were making maximum use of the power of the majority or the position of the majority," Foley said. "I don't think we should do that."

He specifically referred to an incident on Sept. 27, 1987, when then-Speaker Jim Wright held open a House roll-call vote long enough to get one Democrat to change his vote on a crucial budget bill and provide the margin of victory. "I think we went too far on that day," he said.

Foley's comment seemed to concede a point made a day earlier, when he was sworn in before the full House by Republican Leader Robert Michel of Illinois. Michel said then, "Thirty-five years of uninterrupted power can act like a corrosive acid upon the restraints of civility.

In a wide-ranging interview, Foley also said:
• He hopes to enact, before the year is out, legislation to reform House ethics rules and campaign laws. Such legislation would have to address the issues of honoraria, or speaking fees,

and a federal pay increase. But Foley said he did not think Congress was mired in "a moral swamp" because of recent own suggest a tax hike.

high-profile ethics cases involving his predecessor, Wright, and No. 3 Democratic leadership official Rep. Tony Coelho, both of whom have announced they will leave Congress.

think we've pushed it sometimes to the point where, while we were still within the rules, we were making maximum use of the power of the majority or the position of the

- Tom Foley,

**House Speaker** 

• As speaker, he will be a staunch supporter of civil rights and civil liberties, and will be devoted to improving educational opportunities in the United States.

• A combination of tax increases and spending cuts will be needed to bring the nation's deficit under control, but Democrats will not on their

"We should dispute about things of prince things of policy that we disagree about," It said on NBC's "Today" show. "But we ough be able to do that without turning to personal

tacks or recrimination.' Foley was sworn in as the House's 49th spell on Tuesday to replace Wright.

## Mattox: Mexican border police need technology

PHARR (AP) — Texas Attorney General Jim Mattox said Wednesday the state should provide computers and radios for Mexican police along the border as a means of improving international law enforcement links.

Officials from Texas and the four Mexican border states across the Rio Grande met here Wednesday in preparation for a series of joint training sessions for law enforcement personnel. The planned training sessions are an outgrowth of semi-annual meetings between attorneys general from all of the U.S.-Mexican border states.

Daily electronic communications links should be established, Mattox

'They (Mexican officials) want us to help them get radios and computers and we could do it," Mattox said.

Suitable equipment regularly is sold "for nothing" at state surplus auctions, he said, and the police radios and computers could be funded by the state Criminal Justice Council.

Nearly 100 law enforcement officials from Texas and Mexico attended Wednesday's "Border Crime Conference." They included Texas border officials from areas from El Paso to Brownsville and their Mexican counterparts from Chihuahua, Coahuila, Nuevo Leon and Tamauli-

pas states. They focused on the nearly a month before his mutilated rina added that being neigh problems of auto theft, drug traf-ficking, missing persons and gun smuggling.

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or really a month betoft his intended at a ranch west of Matamoros.

Mexican and U.S. officials welcomed the plan to strengthen their

Simply meeting face-to-face will improve relationships, Mattox said.

The conference has been in the planning stages for months, but the discovery in April of a murderous murderous police chief in San Benito, 20 miles drug-running cult near Matamoros, Mexico, added urgency to the need for cross-border cooperation and done 50 years ago. communication, officials said. He emphasized

Mark Kilroy, who disappeared during spring break in the border city torney General Ives Soberon Tije-

north of the border city of Brownsville. "It should have been

communication, officials said.

Among the cult's victims was 21year-old University of Texas student bat drug trafficking."

He emphasized that Mexico is in the midst of a "radical effort to combat drug trafficking."

brings benefits as well as proble "We have cultural and ecor exchanges, but delinquency

Plans call for at least three training sessions by the end of A one-day session on drug-rucults will take place June 27 in

perfected on the border," Tij

The officials also discussed ing in July to consider ways to bat automobile theft. The Lower Grande Valley cities of Brown

and McAllen have the worst pe pita auto theft rates in the state.

### Surinamese jetliner crashes; 169 reported dead

PARAMARIBO, Suriname (AP) — A Surinamese jetliner trying to land in dense fog clipped treetops and broke apart near the airport on Wednesday, killing 169 of those aboard, the government-run news agency said. It listed 13 survivors.

Three Americans, the cockpit crew, were killed when the plane hit a treetop on its third attempt to land in extremely bad weather, airline spokesman Leo Marapin said in Amsterdam, the Netherlands.

Three of Suriname's senior military leaders were aboard and presumed dead.

Also reported aboard were at least three top Dutch soccer players of Surinamese origin. Their fates were

The Surinam Airways DC-8 was completing a night flight from Amsterdam to the capital of this nation on the northern shoulder of South Am Airline spokesman Glenn Jie in Amsterdam said passengers were Surinamese living in the Netherla

Survivors were taken to a hospital.

Airline spokesman Robbi Lachmising told report in Amsterdam that the Surinamese airport has provided in Amsterdam that

Reporters at the crash site, an unpopulated in savannah, said it appeared the plane struck two and split into four parts. Heavy rain had turne

area into a near-swamp, slowing rescue vehicles. The Suriname News Agency said the plane's @



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