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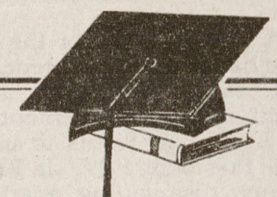
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Announcements



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Allies move to expand security zone for Kurds still stranded in Iraq

ZAKHO, Iraq (AP) — In a change of plans, allied forces have more than doubled the size of their security zone for Kurdish refugees in northern Iraq and are scouting a site for a second settlement, U.S. officers said Sunday.

In southern Iraq, meanwhile, the U.S. Army began an airlift to Saudi Arabia of refugees who fear reprisals from Iraqi security forces if they remain. That was seen as a major step toward the U.S. troops' own departure.

In northern Iraq, the initial allied-protected security zone was to have encompassed a 630-square-mile area that stretched 18 miles south and 35 miles east of Zakho. Allied troops also were planning to complete one camp before starting another.

Now, the new zone is envisioned to be about 1,350 square miles, and troops will start a second camp before finishing the first.

Army officers said the change of plans came after they realized

that not all the Kurds were willing to come to the camp at Zakho, where about 1,000 Kurds have been set up for refugees.

In addition, the officers said they hoped that expanding the size of the zone would encourage Kurds to come down from the mountains, where many of them live in appalling conditions but are too afraid of Iraqi retribution to leave.

Soon, U.S. Marines from the 24th Marine Expeditionary Unit will enter Amadiyah, about 70 miles east of Zakho, where a second camp is planned, said U.S. Army Lt. Col. Jim Christophersen, of the 432nd Civil Affairs Company of Green Bay, Wis.

"This will effectively double the size of the security zone," said Christophersen, whose men will manage both camps until the United Nations and humanitarian agencies can take over.

"We're hoping to be out of here by the end of May," Christophersen said.

Sununu allegations

White House review to urge change in expense reporting

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House on Saturday defended Chief of Staff John Sununu against new allegations that he took personal and political trips at taxpayer expense.

As a result of the brouhaha over Sununu's trips, President Bush's legal staff prepared to tighten rules on his use of government aircraft.

The policy review by White House counsel Boyden Gray likely will urge Bush to establish a process in which Sununu would have to get approval on whether his trips are considered official, personal or political, a senior administration official said Saturday.

Sununu presently makes the determination whether he or a political party should reimburse the government.

Gray's review likely will recommend that Sununu follow the same guidelines as Bush and Vice President Dan Quayle when they mix political travel with official business, said the official, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

In those cases, the Republican

Party or a specific candidate's campaign fund must reimburse the government when Bush and Quayle and their aides travel on Air Force planes for political business.

Bush ordered Gray to look at the policy rather than investigate Sununu's travel, the senior official said. But if it becomes apparent

"The governor (Sununu) has complied with all the regulations, and the review is still underway."

— Doug Davidson, White House spokesman

ent that Sununu charged political trips to the government, reimbursements will be ordered, the source said.

Bush insisted Sununu had complied with existing rules but indicated he might want them changed to avoid even the appearance of impropriety.

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