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846

1439



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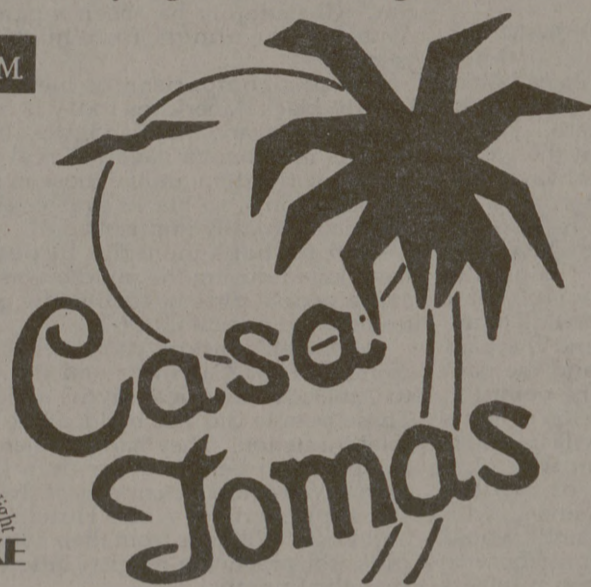
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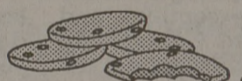
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Bush administration urges continuation of peace talks

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration is warning Palestinian Arabs to "get their act together" and negotiate terms for self-rule with Israel or risk time running out if the White House changes hands.

In the current round of peace talks at the State Department, steady progress between Israel and Syria stands in sharp contrast to slow-paced discussions between Israel and Palestinians over self-rule arrangements for the West Bank and Gaza.

The Palestinians are demanding a freeze on construction of new homes for Jews in the territories and East Jerusalem.

They also are seeking a commitment from Israel to withdraw from those areas.

A top Israeli official assured the Palestinians on Wednesday that Israel means to give them real authority to run their lives and does not intend to annex the West Bank and Gaza.

The question is whether the other side will see that this is a real opportunity that may never return," said Deputy Foreign Minister Yossi Beilin.

The senior U.S. official, who spoke only on condition of anonymity, said the Palestinians "still have a

tendency to raise issues that are more symbolic than real."

He said, Israel and Syria had broken through "some psychological barriers" and exchanged ten proposals for an agreement to end their 45-old conflict.

"I don't think we are on the brink of an immediate breakthrough" between Israel and Syria, but there are serious negotiations under way.

Mideast negotiations will proceed wherever the White House, the official said, but "if there is a new administration, by definition there is going to be some hiatus."

The official said, the Arabs "are going to have to decide what in this administration is known to them and a future one may not be known."

He noted that "Some Arab groups are more impatient than the others," and, paradoxically, the Palestinians feel the greatest pressure to "produce something" soon.

"At this point, they don't seem to be able to get their act together well enough to put themselves in that kind of position," he said. "They still have a tendency to raise issues that are more symbolic than real."

The administration has told the Palestinians "every time you raise a symbolic issue, you reduce your chance to do something," the official said.

The Israeli proposals are likely to be more meaningful, you are prepared to focus on the substance rather than the symbols. That's likely to generate more of the standpoint of your interests than anything else."

On the Israeli-Syrian front, the chief negotiator reported Wednesday that they were making progress toward security arrangements.

Israel has signaled a willingness to return some of the land in exchange for peace, provided the border is secured.

Residents of Lihue cope with disaster

Federal government to pay for damages

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LIHUE, Hawaii — Her legs were cut from glass shards that went flying when Hurricane Iniki tore the roof off her family's house. Her possessions sat stacked on the garage floor. But Uluwehi Huddy was smiling.

"We'll be fine," the 22-year-old hospital worker said. "As long as we stick together, we'll be fine."

From the "I'll be back" signs tacked on roofless businesses, to drivers courteously waving each other through broken traffic lights, many of the estimated 5,500 residents seemed to be taking pride in one resource they had left: community ties.

"We call it 'ohana,'" said David Cherrier, who was looking for groceries Tuesday at a Salvation Army Center. Roughly translated, ohana (pronounced oh-HAH-nah) means "family feeling."

"This is one big extended family," he said.

Not everyone on the hurricane-shredded Hawaiian island of Kauai is bearing up under the pressure of life without electricity or even a home, of not knowing when they can bathe. Reports have emerged of fights in gasoline lines, of homes being looted, thefts of a generator and a medical-supplies shipment.

Some residents along the north coast of Kauai, a circular island 30 miles across, were upset over a lack of information about recovery work.

"People feel isolated, uninformed and angry," said Myles Ludwig. "There is a great community spirit out there, but people feel that government has ignored them."

Despite the problems, Kauai Mayor JoAnn Yukimura said great progress is being made considering the hurricane hit just last Friday.

The White House said Tuesday that the federal government would cover the state's costs for hurricane relief. President Bush was to sign a waiver for the state Wednesday, Gov. John Waihee said. The storm caused an estimated \$1 billion in damage, he said.

The Red Cross estimated its disaster relief will cost \$10 million. It expects to feed 5,000 people daily for the next month in shelters that house thousands of Kauai's 52,000 residents.

Some signs of life as it was before Iniki struck were returning to Kauai.

Banks reopened to provide money to cash-starved residents. Water service has been restored to 70 percent of the island, and Yukimura said the rest of the island might have water by the end of the week. Telephone service was restored to two-thirds of the 30,000 customers.

Commercial airline service resumed Wednesday, after three days of emergency flights removed nearly every visitor from the island.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture has declared Kauai a disaster area, opening the way for farmers to apply for aid. The hurricane ruined the island's sugar and macadamia nut crops.

Waihee signed a supplemental emergency proclamation declaring a freeze on prices of vital consumer goods to stop price-gouging.

The state Department of Education said it would open seven public schools for classes Monday.

When the hurricane rolled in, Huddy and her extended family of 11 raced around their one-story house in nearby Kapaa as fierce winds peeled the roof off room after room.

Finally, they dashed out to their car and made it across the road to the shelter of a neighbor's basement.

When the wind stopped, they were hard at work, tacking up plywood around the one room still covered overhead and moving all their possessions into the largely intact garage.

The family put its ingenuity to work. They removed a car headlight and strung it up in the kitchen, using the car's battery to power the lamp.

They rigged up a backyard shower from a curtain and a garden hose. The family still had water, but the bathroom roof had fallen into the tub.

CIA official leaves China two days before riots

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The CIA station chief in China left the country two days before Chinese troops massacred democracy demonstrators in 1989, after predicting that the military would not move against the protesters, U.S. officials said.

This, despite the fact that China's government had declared martial law 12 days earlier and moved tens of thousands of troops to Beijing outskirts for preparation for removing demonstrators from Tiananmen Square.

The CIA was well positioned to gauge the authorities' intentions. The agency has resources among the fledgling pro-democracy movement, as well as within China's intelligence services with whom the CIA had enjoyed a close relationship since the 1970s, U.S. officials said.

The agency had for months before the June 3 massacre been helping China's student activists form their anti-government movement, providing typewriters, fax machines and other equipment to help them spread their message, said an official who spoke only on condition of anonymity.

U.S. intelligence services have also been cooperating with China around the world on a joint mission: to stem Soviet influence. This cooperation survived even the toughest disputes between the two governments in the 1970s and 80s, allowing the National Security Agency to maintain at least two listening posts in northwest China to monitor Soviet communications.

In the weeks leading up to the 1989 bloodshed, in which hundreds and possibly thousands were killed, the CIA monitored the growing tension closely using its case officers, dozens of diplomats at the U.S. Embassy and an informal network of informers among students who led the protests.

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