

Clinton focuses on Mideast during Oslo visit

OSLO, Norway (AP) — Entering a fateful year in Middle East peacemaking, President Clinton offered strong encouragement yesterday and perhaps even Camp David-style negotiations to help Israel and the Palestinians resolve "the really hard part" of their decades-old conflict.

"I wouldn't rule out anything," Clinton said. "There is nothing I would not do if I thought it

would genuinely help to build a lasting peace in the Middle East."

The president met separately with Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak and Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat on the eve of a three-way meeting among them.

Arafat and Barak planned two hours of talks yesterday to set the stage.

The leaders gathered in the northern European country of glaciers and fjords to pay tribute to late Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, assassinated four years ago by an Israeli opponent of the peace process. At a memorial dinner, Rabin's widow Leah challenged Barak and Arafat to "find the right formula to finish what my husband started and had to pay the highest price for — his life."

Iraq to meet with Vatican team

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Baghdad has agreed to a visit by Vatican officials to prepare for the proposed pilgrimage to Iraq by Pope John Paul II, the country's most senior Christian clergyman said yesterday.

Rafael Bedaweid, the head of nearly 750,000 Iraqi Christians, said he expected the pope to make his trip around Jan. 20.

It is the most definitive date reported yet for the visit, which has been mired in uncertainty since the state media published a scathing attack on the pope by several Iraqi scholars.

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