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Bush: Iraqis better off without Saddam

By Scott Lindlaw THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

FORT HOOD, Texas — President Bush said Sunday that Iraqis will have better lives with Saddam Hussein out of power and he advised the Iraqi leader, if alive, to watch out.

'I would suggest he not pop his head up," Bush told reporters after meeting at an Army base with two helicopters pilots who were held

as prisoners of war in Iraq. Saddam's fate is not clear and Bush was asked for the latest update. Yes, Saddam Hussein is no longer in power. That's for certain. He was in power, and now he is not. And therefore, the Iraqi people's lives will be much better off," Bush said.

The president said "the liberation of Iraq will make the world more peaceful.' He visited the pilots and their

families, saying he had "a good talk with them. Good, strong men."

One of the pilots, Chief Warrant Officer David S. Williams, said the meeting "was an absolute honor."

Added Chief Warrant Officer Ronald D. Young Jr: "We stand 100 percent behind whatever our president decides to do. We're honored to serve him. And this is definitely one of the highlights of my life, absolutely."

Bush said he was not worried that anti-U.S. demonstrations led by religious leaders in Iraq might hurt rebuilding efforts.

'Freedom is beautiful, and when people are

they couldn't express their opinions before came. Now they can," Bush said.

"I've always said democracy is going to hard. It's not easy to go from being enslave being free. But it's going to happen, because basic instincts of mankind is to be free. They

Bush came to Fort Hood to attend East church services and then see the pilots.

He attended services at the Infantry Division Mem Joining him Chapel. Williams, 30, of Orlando, Fla. Young, 26, Lithia Springs, and their families.

The Apache helicopter were forced down in Ind March 24. They were reso with five other American P on April 13 in northern Iraq Iraqi captors abandoned posts ahead of advance American troops.

- George W. Bush The pilots, with the Army Cavalry Division, returned to Hood late Saturday.

Bush is taking an Easter vacation at his l acre ranch outside the central Texas town Crawford.

His parents, former President George H.W.B. and his wife, Barbara, joined the president and lady Laura Bush at the base.

After the Easter break, White House aides Bush will return to a heavy travel schedule top mote his domestic policies, primarily his propos

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Environmentalists protest power plant

SAN ANTONIO (AP) Environmentalists are objecting to the city-owned utility's possible construction of its first new coal-fired power plant in more than a decade.

City Public Service directors could decide this summer whether to build the coal plant,

potentially its largest. It might cost up to \$750 million.

'Right now, that looks like one of our best options," Jim Nesrsta, CPS director of generation planning, said in Sunday editions of the San Antonio Express-News.

Some environmentalists said they are astounded that CPS would even consider building another such facility.

'Coal is an outdated technolo-

gy," said Karen Hadden, dean coordinator of the Sustain Energy Development Coalition. "It's

burning dirt. It's filthy." Growth of the region is pl a role in the consideration loe Fulton, CPS research dir A new coal plant could

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