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Marines move south of Baghdad

By Calvin Woodward
 THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The military presence in Baghdad lightened Sunday when Marines left the Army in control of the stabilizing capital. Celebrating Easter, a long-time Iraqi bishop voiced the fears of the Christian minority in urging safeguards against religious persecution in the new Iraq.

The search for postwar order was reinforced by signs that Syria might help ease regional tensions.

And authorities declared the Iraqi missile threat against Israel ended and prepared for the departure of U.S. soldiers manning defensive Patriot missile batteries south of Tel Aviv.

In Texas, flanked by two stoic helicopter crewmen home safe from Iraqi captivity, President Bush said Syria appears to be heeding warnings to avoid becoming a safe haven for Saddam loyalists.

"They're getting the message," Bush said.

The president attended Easter services at the Ford Hood Army base, where nearly half the fort's 42,000 soldiers are deployed to the Iraq region. Afterward, he said he expected Syria to turn over any Iraqis sought by the United States.

Joining him were Chief Warrant Officer David S. Williams, 30, of Orlando, Fla., and Chief Warrant Officer Ronald D. Young Jr., 26, of Lithia Springs, Ga., two of the seven former POWs brought home a week after their Iraqi captors let them go.

In London, members of the pro-U.S. Iraqi National Congress said Saddam Hussein's son-in-law, Jamal Mustafa Abdallah Sultan al-Tikriti, surrendered to them in Baghdad after he was talked into leaving Syria by undis-

THE AFTERMATH OF WAR Confusion lingers in Baghdad

With potential food shortages weeks away, the U.S. military opened a government warehouse in Baghdad to U.N. aid shipments.

Across the rest of the country Shiite pilgrims journeyed to holy cities and Christians packed churches for Easter.

Almost 900 people, most of them Iraqis seeking asylum, were stranded between Jordan and Iraq.

A 50-truck convoy brought the first massive shipment of donated food to Baghdad.

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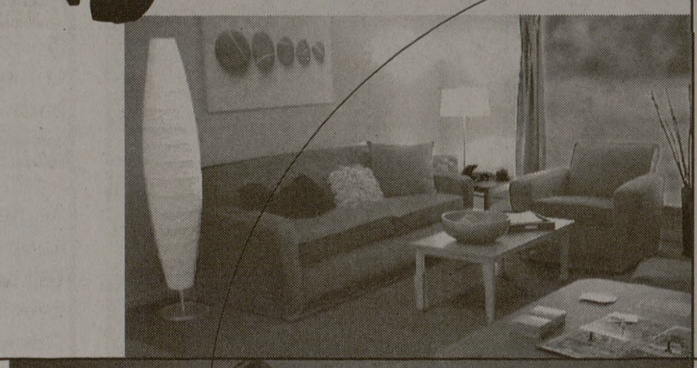
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