

## Plans for intervention in Haiti proceed with Jamaica meeting

WASHINGTON — The Clinton administration's plan to force Haiti's military junta to step down will get a boost Tuesday when Caribbean foreign and defense ministers assemble in Jamaica with pledges to join a U.S.-led military coalition.

Several countries are expected to announce they will contribute troops to the coalition that would move into Haiti to stabilize the country, whether or not Lt. Gen. Raoul Cedras and his cohorts depart under pressure of U.S. economic sanctions and international condemnation.

Barbados, Jamaica and Belize have already agreed to contribute troops to the coalition, most of which will come from the United States. But in a strong sign of unity, about a half-dozen other countries are expected to step forward during the high-profile Jamaica meeting.

"The planning is proceeding and it is incorrect to say that the timetable has been set back because of Cuba," said a senior U.S. official, comment-

ing on published reports that the tide of Cuban refugees has delayed plans to restore elected Haitian President Jean-Bertrand Aristide.

The U.S. delegation to Kingston, Jamaica, will be headed by Strobe Talbott, the deputy secretary of state, and John M. Deutch, the deputy defense secretary. Leon Fuerth, an official of the National Security Council who reports to Vice President Al Gore, will be there as well.

Sunday's assassination in Port-au-Prince of the Rev. Jean-Marie Vincent, 49, who saved Aristide's life seven years ago, underscored the violence that increased after a bloody army coup ousted Aristide in September 1991.

Antoine Joseph, former president of Haiti's lower house of parliament, compared Vincent's killing to the assassination of another Roman Catholic priest by thugs in the last months of the brutal Duvalier dictatorship in 1985. "The first killing was an ill omen

for the Duvalier dictatorship. This one is an ill omen for the de facto regime," which has run Haiti since Aristide's ouster, Joseph said.

State Department spokesman Michael McCurry condemned the assassination and said in a public message to "those who continue these inhuman and senseless assassinations: 'Your crimes only increase our outrage and strengthen our resolve to rid Haiti of your abuses.'"

The planned coalition force of thousands of troops, supplemented by police, civilian technicians and administrators would have the task of stabilizing Haiti by forcibly removing Cedras and other military leaders if they do not step down. If the junta leaves, the coalition's task is to restore order.

It would be followed by a peace-keeping force being assembled by the United Nations. Some 40 countries are expected to contribute to this second-phase operation. Half have already signed on.



## News... in a Minute

### Elder's son gets 10 years

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — A judge sentenced a son of U.S. Surgeon General Joycelyn Elders on Monday to 10 years in prison for selling one-eighth of an ounce of cocaine to an undercover policeman.

As Kevin Elders was led off to jail, the surgeon general fought back tears, while his father, Oliver, slammed his hands into a steel door in frustration.

Kevin Elders, 28, had claimed entrapment, saying the informant who set up the July 29, 1993, deal had threatened to expose his drug habit and embarrass his mother at her confirmation hearing.

The sale of the \$275 worth of cocaine was Elders' first offense, but Circuit Judge John Plegge said the law required him to impose the minimum 10-year sentence. He could have been sentenced to life.

### Quayle throws hat into ring

WASHINGTON — Former Vice President Dan Quayle has all but decided to seek the presidency in 1996 and is beginning to lay the groundwork for a campaign, a close associate said Monday.

He will begin a campaign for Republican congressional and gubernatorial candidates and is planning major speeches to try out possible themes for the 1996 campaign, according to the associate, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Quayle recently returned with his family from a long vacation, during which they discussed whether he should seek the Republican nomination. All indications are that the answer is yes, said the friend who spoke to Quayle after the vacation.

### Cosmonauts living on leftovers

MOSCOW — Cosmonaut Valery Polyakov may well set a record for time spent in space.

But for the 51-year-old physician, who has been aboard the Mir orbiting space station since January and plans to stay there for about six more months, success may hinge on just how long he can stand eating leftovers.

A ship carrying the first shipment of fresh supplies, fuel and equipment, for a troika of cosmonauts who have been on board the Mir for almost two months, failed to dock and will try again Tuesday, officials said Monday.

"There is no cause for concern over dwindling supplies yet," said Vsevolod Latyshev, a spokesman for the Russian flight control center outside Moscow.

"If the cargo ship fails to dock with the space station, then, of course, the situation will become more serious," he said.

The cosmonauts have enough food on board for at least a month. Water is not a problem because the Mir life support systems recycles cabin humidity for drinking water.

### China tightens security

BEIJING — The arrival of a U.S. Cabinet member kicked into gear China's security apparatus with the usual round of dissident detentions and surveillance that accompany any sensitive Western visit.

Over the weekend, police started taking up positions outside the homes of political activists in Beijing.

Wang Dan, a prominent student leader of the 1989 Tiananmen Square democracy movement, was detained for 12 hours Saturday, the night Commerce Secretary Ron Brown arrived.

Such security precautions are intended to prevent any private meetings of the visitors with dissidents and to discourage embarrassing protests. They are standard procedure every time a high-level Western official comes to town.

Brown is the first Cabinet member to visit China since President Clinton decided in May to sever the link between normal trade relations and China's human rights practices.

### Hutus implored to leave Zaire

GOMA, Zaire — Zaire and Rwanda's Tutsi-led government held U.N.-sponsored talks Monday to find ways to persuade more than 1 million Hutu refugees to return to Rwanda.

Filippo Grandi of the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees met with Zairian officials and the Rwandan Patriotic Front, but the meeting ended without a resolution. They are to resume talks Tuesday.

The success of the talks, however, depends on support from Rwanda's former Hutu-led government, which was overthrown in July by the Tutsis. Exiled Hutu leaders in Zaire say they will ask refugees to return only after the Tutsis agree to share power and U.N. peacekeepers ensure the refugees' safety.

Up to 500,000 mostly Tutsi civilians were massacred this spring by elements of Rwanda's army and civilian death squads organized by extremist Hutu politicians. Some moderate Hutus were also slain.

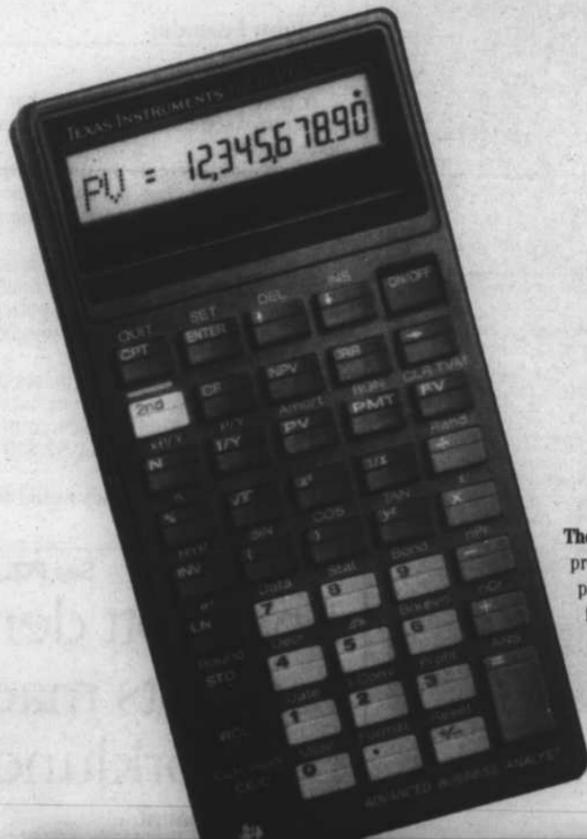
### No survivors in DEA plane crash

WASHINGTON — Searchers have reached a plane that crashed carrying five U.S. drug agents in a remote area of Peru's cocaine-producing jungle and confirmed there were no survivors, the Drug Enforcement Administration said Monday.

The plane crashed Saturday afternoon in a heavily forested region of the Upper Huallaga Valley, where most of Peru's illegal coca crop is grown. Rain and clouds had hampered efforts to reach the crash site.

The agents were identified as Frank Fernandez, 38, of Washington; Jay W. Scale, 31, of Los Angeles; Meredith Thompson, 33, of Miami; Frank S. Wallace Jr., 37, of Houston, and Juan C. Vars, 32, San Antonio, Texas.

The DEA said the cause of the crash was under investigation but there was no sign of fire or explosion, according to the search team which included Peruvian military and DEA personnel.



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