

Troops could remain in Bosnia for 2 years

WASHINGTON — The U.S. troop deployment in Bosnia, originally set to end in December, is expected now to stretch well into 1998 and involve as many as 10,000 Army soldiers, NATO's top official said Thursday.

The entire mission would involve 30,000 troops from 30 countries, including the United States, NATO Secretary General Javier Solana told reporters. "I had conversations with the (NATO) foreign ministers," Solana said. "I would say that all of them... are moving toward Option C," the option among four being considered that would keep troops in the former Yugoslav republic. In Washington, Solana met privately with Vice President Al Gore.



Sen. STROM THURMOND, R-S.C., said he was concerned about the continued deployment of U.S. troops in Bosnia.

Apparently caught off guard, White House press secretary Mike McCurry and State Department spokesman Glyn Davies told reporters that Gore made clear to Solana that President Clinton had not signed off on the troop commitment.

McCurry added that the administration is anxious not to squander gains made in Bosnia and noted that Gore "did share some of that thinking" with Solana.

Speaking anonymously, administration officials confirmed Solana's description of the plan under consideration.

These officials said Clinton was to approve the extended troop commitment as early as Thursday night. The issue is quite sensitive. A year ago the Clinton

administration was assuring lawmakers that 19,000 American soldiers in Bosnia with a 60,000-member NATO peacekeeping mission would be home by December. The U.S. force, now about 14,000, is scheduled to leave by mid-March.

Renewed fighting in Bosnia this week has heightened worries about the possible departure of NATO peacekeepers. Top advisers to the president — particularly diplomat Richard Holbrooke, who negotiated the Bosnia peace agreement in 1995 — vigorously urged Clinton to continue a U.S. presence to avoid resuming the vicious 3-year ethnic war that Holbrooke's agreement halted.

"That may require some type of presence in Bosnia," McCurry said. "We've said that all along. It was never very likely that they were going to just pull up stakes and go home. We needed to preserve the gains that have been made."

Republican lawmakers have criticized the administration about Bosnia.

"After spending the better part of the year evading the question, the Clinton administration appears ready to finally own up to the fact that it was never serious about its commitment to limit U.S. involvement in Bosnia to one year," said Rep. Floyd Spence, R-S.C., chairman of the House National Security Committee. Defense Secretary William Perry and his top deputy, John White, rushed to Capitol Hill on Thursday to brief members of the Senate Armed Services Committee on Bosnia and a pending U.S. troop deployment to Zaire.

"I remain deeply concerned about the increasing use of U.S. troops for policing operations throughout the world, as well as the costs associated with such operations," said Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., the Armed Services chairman, after the meeting.

Oklahoma City bombing victims, media don't mix

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DENVER — Reporters should not be allowed to sit in the same room with victims of the Oklahoma City bombing and watch the closed-circuit telecast of the trial, lawyers on both sides of the case argued Tuesday.

Reporters only want to put survivors and relatives of victims under a microscope, and that would violate their privacy, prosecutors said. "I'm just saying for the dignity of the victims... the media should not be allowed access," prosecutor Vicki Behenna said.

When Timothy McVeigh and Terry

Nichols go on trial separately in Denver, perhaps as early as March, bombing victims and their families will be able to watch on closed-circuit television from a courtroom in Oklahoma City.

News organizations have asked U.S. District Judge Richard Matsch to let reporters into the room on behalf of the public, arguing that the media have a right to monitor the trial and victims' reactions. Matsch did not immediately rule.

A new federal law requires closed-circuit telecasts of trials moved more than 350 miles. The law was enacted for

victims of the Oklahoma City bombing after the case was moved to Denver because of heavy publicity.

Michael Minnis, an attorney for the news organizations, noted that the law was established for those who could not afford to attend the trial — and he said that includes many small newspapers and radio stations in Oklahoma.

Minnis said the media also help assure that justice is being done and provide an outlet for community anger.

McVeigh and Nichols could get the death penalty if convicted of the 1995 bombing of the Alfred P. Murrah Federal

Building. The attack killed 168 people and injured more than 500.

Matsch asked prosecutors to list which victims qualify for seats because of emotional loss and who qualifies because of financial loss; he said he may have to choose which victims get into the Oklahoma courtroom.

Prosecutors had proposed access on a first come, first serve basis, but Matsch said he was troubled by that. Some victims may have suffered emotional damage, and forcing them to compete for seats could be "destructive and counterproductive," he said.

Voters satisfied with Republican congressional control

■ Three-fourths of voters said Democratic leaders should work with the GOP.

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NEW YORK — Republicans have a weaker public mandate heading into their second stint in control of Congress than when they took power two years ago, a national post-election poll suggests.

Yet two in three voters are happy that Republicans kept control of the House and Senate, and even Democrats seem to ratify bipartisan government: Nearly two-thirds say their party's leaders should work with the GOP, even if that disappoints some Democratic constituencies.

Asked who should "take the lead in solving the nation's problems," 30 percent of people who reported voting last

week said GOP congressional leaders and 45 percent said President Clinton, according to the Pew Research Center survey released Thursday.

A similar poll in December 1994 found 43 percent of the public preferring that Republicans set the agenda, 39 percent Clinton.

In a sign of Americans' desire for compromise, 19 percent this year volunteered that congressional Republicans and Clinton both should set the agenda, up from 10 percent two years ago.

"This was an election that didn't have a clear policy mandate," American University political scientist James Thurber said.

Clinton's failed attempt at health-care reform in 1993 and 1994 and Republicans' Contract With America last year apparently left voters more "pragmatic, middle-of-the-road and incremental,"

favoring small changes, said Thurber, who specializes in Congress and the presidency.

"The mandate is for a different process. (Americans) don't want deadlock. They don't want agony and angst. They want people to work together to solve real problems," Thurber said.

Nearly three in four voters in the Pew poll — including 63 percent of Democrats and 73 percent of independents — said Democratic leaders should work with GOP counterparts to accomplish things, "even if it means disappointing some groups of Democratic supporters."

Sixty-five percent said they are happy with continued GOP control of Congress, 53 percent with Clinton's reelection. Even among those who reported voting for the Democrat in their House district, four in 10 told Pew pollsters they were happy that Republicans control

Congress.

The survey was conducted for Pew by Princeton Survey Research Associates from Nov. 7 to Nov. 10 among 1,012 people who said they voted Nov. 5. The sample was drawn from registered voters in national Pew surveys in June and October.

Results are subject to sampling error of plus or minus 3 percentage points, higher for subgroups; question wording and practical difficulties in conducting polls also can cause error.

The survey asked voters to grade the 1996 presidential campaign. Voters gave lower ratings than in 1992 to the media, political parties and pollsters — but especially to voters themselves.

Only 43 percent gave voters a grade of "A" or "B" for "the way they conducted themselves in the campaign," down from 67 percent in 1992.

Global Transpark project must speed up, Hunt says

MOUNT OLIVE — Work must be accelerated on an environmental study for the Global Transpark development, Gov. Jim Hunt said Thursday, promising to invigorate the project.

Major tenants will not commit to the proposed airport-based manufacturing park in Kinston until they know the runway can be extended to handle huge cargo planes, Hunt told several hundred people gathered for an annual conference about the Transpark.



Gov. JIM HUNT said he would call federal officials and lobby for the completion of the environmental study.

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and the Federal Aviation Administration are collaborating on an environmental impact statement on the project. The results of the study will be used to determine whether the project gets millions of dollars in FAA money to build the runway.

"It should have been finished before now," Hunt said. "Some of this stuff has been dragging, and I'm fixin' to jump on it."

The environmental study was expected to be completed by September, authority officials had said. The state is paying a consultant to do the work.

Hunt said he intends to start calling federal government officials and lobbying for the completion of the study.

"I want to see them moving," he said. "I'm tired of the delay. I'm tired of the foot-dragging. And there's been a lot of it in Washington and in Raleigh."

To date, there is one tenant at the airport, which is currently operating as the Kinston Regional Jetport. The business is a Federal Express contract carrier.

Hunt said there are exciting potential clients for the Transpark. He said he couldn't identify them. "I'm more convinced of the logic, the rationale, the doability of this," the governor said.

The state, through the Global Transpark Authority, has spent some \$15 million on the project. The authority approved the Kinston site in May 1992. A private foundation has raised some \$20 million in pledges and cash to finance construction for tenants.

Hunt urged citizens to ignore opponents and critics of the project. He said newspapers that wrote about irregularities in the authority's use of airplanes and discretionary funds were "the ones Jesus talked about when he said 'Oh, ye of little faith.'"

IN THE NEWS

Top stories from the state, nation and world

CIA drops spying charges against former KGB agent

WASHINGTON — Faced with Russian threats of retaliation, the United States dropped spying charges today against a former KGB agent, because the CIA and State Department decided prosecution was not in the national interest.

An unsigned, three-paragraph Justice Department statement said the CIA had changed its mind about proceeding with the case against Vladimir Galkin.

The CIA was advised in advance of

the Oct. 29 arrest of Galkin and raised concerns but no objections, the Justice statement said. Galkin was accused of attempted espionage and conspiracy to obtain for Russia information on the U.S. "Star Wars" defense program.

"In retrospect, and after further consultations within the government, the CIA has concluded, and the State Department has concurred, that the national interest would best be served by dismissing the charges," the Justice statement said. Justice officials accepted this recommendation. Two Justice Department officials, requesting anonymity, said CIA Director John Deutch argued strongly for dismissal out of concern that Russia might retaliate against U.S. agents there.

Deutch had lunch on Wednesday with Thomas Pickering, who recently returned from Moscow after serving three years as U.S. ambassador to Russia, said an intelligence official speaking only on condition of anonymity. Pickering argued for dropping the charges. Russian Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin spoke to Vice President Al Gore by telephone

today about the Galkin case, according to Chernomyrdin's press secretary, Viktor Konnov. Chernomyrdin explained Moscow's position and asked that Washington be "more attentive" to solving the Galkin problem so it wouldn't lead to tensions between the two countries.

The charges were dropped when Galkin appeared today in federal court in Worcester, Mass.

Shooting spree in factory kills 1; gunman nabbed

WIXOM, Mich. — A man dressed in camouflage fired shots today at a Ford Motor Co. plant outside Detroit, killing one person and wounding two. He was arrested after holding police at bay for hours.

The gunman remained on Ford property for hours, firing at police, and authorities worried that he may have been holding hostages. But that turned out not to be correct, Wixom Police Sgt. Clarence Goodlein said. Goodlein had no further information about how the man was ar-

rested. The man opened fire late this morning after having some type of confrontation with two Ford assembly line workers.

"He came into the cafeteria first, started shooting with some weapon. He was spraying bullets all over the place," Ford spokesman Bill Carroll said. He then went outside and fired more shots, he said.

Goodlein did not release identities of the dead worker. Authorities believe they know who the gunman is, but said they don't know his connection to the Ford plant or the workers he allegedly shot.

"Basically, every time we get close, he shoots at us," Goodlein said before the man was arrested.

The wounded worker was in serious condition at a hospital Goodlein didn't identify.

A sheriff's deputy, 39-year-old Matthew Miller, who was shot outside the plant was in serious condition with a shoulder wound. Another person was treated for cuts caused by flying glass.

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RSVVP

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ing the most we have ever had."

Amy Larson, a junior from Fairfax, Va., is the co-chairwoman of HOPE, a campus organization dedicated to hunger and homeless outreach. She said she was pleased that this year's RSVVP Tuesday fell during Hunger Awareness Week.

"It's really important to educate the Chapel Hill community," Larson said. "It's pretty affluent and lots of residents don't realize that people don't even have a place to sleep."

Leila Dillon, director of finance for the Inter-Faith Council, said the yearly benefit allows the council to provide greater financial assistance to families in crisis.

"The money raised by RSVVP is certainly appreciated," Dillon said. "This once a year event is a great night for our

organization."

Dillon said the money went directly to client services like the overnight shelter, emergency services and food pantry.

While Chapel Hill has added new restaurants to its list of RSVVP supporters, Executive Director of St. Philip's Community Kitchen Betsy Rollins said Durham would have fewer restaurants participating this year.

"We lost a few restaurants because of Hurricane Fran," she said. "Some restaurant owners said they could not financially afford to participate this year."

Durham generates about \$5,000 for its local beneficiary. Rollins said Durham's only soup kitchen can serve 10,000 meals

with that money.

"We count on the money raised during RSVVP for our livelihood each year," she said. "We are most appreciative to the restaurants who participate and citizens who support the restaurants by eating out."

Top of The Hill is one of the new Chapel Hill establishments participating in RSVVP this year. Owner and manager Scott Maitland said he did not see the night as a positive thing for beneficiary organizations only.

"This is a win-win situation for everybody," he said. "It gives people a good reason to go out, raises money for a great cause and is good for businesses as well.

I just hope a crowd will come out and support us."

David Ferrell, manager of Bruegger's Bagel Bakery, said he didn't know exactly how many years Bruegger's had been participating.

"It's just something we do every year," Ferrell said. "We try to help out community organizations whenever we can."

The fact that 95 restaurants will participate in RSVVP was one reason Briggaman said she hoped turnout Tuesday would be big.

"You don't have to go to a fancy restaurant to take part," she said. "I just encourage everyone to take part in this easy way to give."

BRIGGAMAN

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hope are absolutely packed," Dillon said. Rebecca Martinez, resource development manager at the Food Bank of North Carolina in Raleigh and the coordinator of RSVVP in Wake County, said Briggaman's enthusiasm and dedication were the main reasons the program had been so successful in Chapel Hill.

"She gets practically every restaurant

to sign up," Martinez said. "I wish I could get her to come to Raleigh."

Briggaman said, "We certainly have a wonderful, wonderful group of restaurants. The student support is a huge part of why we do so well."

Customers who find out that their favorite spots don't take part in RSVVP are often upset, Briggaman said. "Their customers won't let them not do it," she said. Briggaman said soliciting the participation of restaurateurs was generally

easy, though franchises were more reluctant to take part.

Though the concept of RSVVP may seem simple, Briggaman said the planning was extensive. She must get grants from local corporations to advertise the event, then solicit restaurant participation and finally get public support.

Sometimes getting the public to think differently about her clientele is a little difficult, she said. "We get a lot of negative feedback about our clientele."

But restaurants typically benefit from the annual event. "Actually, it's a great marketing device — even if you don't have the milk of human kindness flowing through your veins," she said.

Briggaman said she didn't expect everyone to be as enthusiastic about the program as she was, but she hoped people would at least take a trip out for lunch next week.

"(On RSVVP Tuesday,) super diners eat breakfast, lunch and dinner," Briggaman said. "I plan on being a super-duper diner."

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