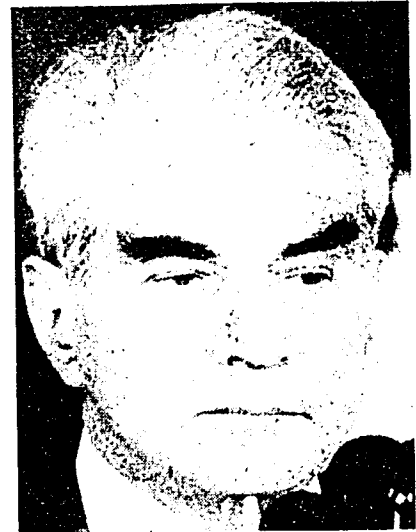


Bernard Kalb resigns over disinformation flap

By BARRY SCHWEID AP Diplomatic Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former newsman Bernard Kalb resigned yesterday as chief spokesman for the State Department over a reported effort by the Reagan administration to mislead the news media on Libya.



Bernard Kalb

The spokesman said he told Shultz of his decision Tuesday night. "The secretary is a man of such overwhelming integrity that he allows other people to have their own," Kalb said.

Shultz, in a statement read by Redman, said: "I am sorry to see Bernie Kalb go. I admire him as a fine journalist, respect him as a colleague and adviser, and value him as a friend. Bernie has my thanks for the job he has done and I wish him well."

The Washington Post raised the credibility issue last Thursday with a report that the administration had devised a policy that included leaking to reporters false information designed to convince Moammar Gadhafi, the Libyan leader, that the United States was about to attack his country.

Shultz told reporters Thursday evening, "I know of no decision to have people go out and tell lies to the media." He also quoted Winston Churchill, the British prime minister during World War II, saying: "The truth is so precious it must be attended by a bodyguard of lies."

And, Shultz said, "if there are ways in which we can make Gadhafi nervous, why shouldn't we?" Kalb, in a statement and in reply to questions, declined to say whether

Shultz or the State Department played a role in the alleged disinformation campaign. Kalb said he was concerned about its impact on the credibility of the United States. "Anything that hurts America's credibility, hurts America," he said.

Referring to the reports of a disinformation campaign, Kalb said he was concerned about its impact on the credibility of the United States. "Anything that hurts America's credibility, hurts America," he said.

Shultz, an assistant secretary of state as well as top spokesman for the department, was responsible for daily news briefings. Using his long experience in television, he helped Shultz develop a smoother public speaking style. Last year, Kalb quietly trained the secretary of state in the use of invisible prompters, a technique President Reagan mastered earlier.

Kalb told reporters he tried to follow guidelines set by Shultz in appointing him in November 1984 — "no lies, no misleading, to be as forthcoming as possible within security constraints."

Repeatedly, the department spokesmen praised Shultz, calling him "a monument of credibility, integrity, courage, strength."

He said he was "not dissenting from Secretary Shultz" but from "that reported information policy."

The New York Times, quoting unidentified administration officials, said Monday that the "disinformation" program grew out of a mid-August State Department document

land in a couple of days at a man who could be sitting there thinking if they had their way he doesn't have to negotiate with me, he'd just want to go to Congress to get him what he wanted," the president said.

With the federal spending authority expiring at midnight, the House, 261 to 151, passed and sent to the Senate a two-day stopgap bill to forestall a government crisis until tomorrow.

The short-term measure would continue current spending policies while lawmakers struggle to complete action on the veto-threatened long-term measure. It was the second emergency stopgap bill since fiscal 1987 began Oct. 1.

However, administration officials said even the brief extension might be vetoed. A provision designed to help fire air traffic controllers is opposed by the administration, and the White House Dale, a spokesman for the Office of Management and Budget.

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Reagan to urge cuts in missiles at summit

By BARRY SCHWEID AP Diplomatic Writer

WASHINGTON, D.C. — President Reagan intends to stand firm on his "Star Wars" plan during a summit with Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev in Iceland, an administration official said yesterday.

If the Soviet leader agrees to make concessions on the missiles, Reagan and Gorbachev probably will emerge from their session in Reykjavik this weekend with a framework for a treaty to sharply reduce U.S. and Soviet nuclear missiles in Europe, the official said.

Also, the president and the general secretary are likely to set a date for a full-scale summit meeting in Washington in December, said the official, who demanded anonymity.

But Reagan does not intend to negotiate with Gorbachev about the U.S. Strategic Defense Initiative, known popularly as Star Wars, and he is not expected to make much headway with the Soviet leader toward reducing long-range U.S. and Soviet nuclear weapons.

The State Department advised the president to seek a compromise with Gorbachev on their views of the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty, the official said, but Reagan rejected the advice.

The ABMT treaty strictly limited U.S. and Soviet radar systems and other defenses against missiles, to lessen chances of nuclear war. Gorbachev asked Reagan in a letter last month to promise to keep the treaty alive for up to 15 years.

The Soviets contend the accord prohibited the testing and deployment on Star Wars nuclear and other futuristic devices in space. Reagan, on the other hand, proposed to Gorbachev in a letter in July that the two countries proceed with anti-missile defenses in 7 1/2 years.

The State Department saw a basis for a compromise between the two positions, but other U.S. agencies persuaded the president that the two stands were in conflict, the official said.

Meanwhile, Reagan yesterday continued to feud with House Democrats over provisions included in a catchall spending bill, which seek to impose a number of restrictions on the U.S. arms buildup.

In remarks added to the prepared text of a speech he gave in Atlanta, Reagan said, "Now, hours before my meeting with General Secretary Gorbachev, the House Democrats are trying to tie my hands with restrictive language on foreign policy issues, issues that should be decided at a congressional committee table."

"I can be looking across the table in Iceland in a couple of days at a man who could be sitting there thinking if they had their way he doesn't have to negotiate with me, he'd just want to go to Congress to get him what he wanted," the president said.

"I call on the House Democrats to act on the budget now," he said. "It's the only responsible way they should act on the budget. They should stop playing politics and jeopardizing the success of our Icelandic talks."

In another development, 92 organizations urged Reagan to take concrete steps in Iceland to curtail nuclear tests and to continue U.S. observance of 10 arms control treaties.

Among them were the Young Women's Christian Association, the American Jewish Congress, the National Black Caucus of State Legislators, the United Church of Christ and the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers, AFL-CIO.

Reagan met with his senior advisers Tuesday at the White House and reaffirmed his intention to ask Gorbachev for better treatment of dissidents and other Soviet citizens. Secretary of State George P. Shultz said yesterday that Reagan would ask Gorbachev "in the eye" and warn him that without an improved human rights atmosphere in the Soviet Union, there would be no lasting improvement in U.S.-Soviet relations.

Soviets say tensions might lessen

By ALISON SMALE Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW — Mikhail S. Gorbachev declared yesterday that he sought the Iceland summit because of the urgency of reducing nuclear arms, and senior Soviet officials said it could bring dramatic change in U.S.-Soviet relations.

A report by the official news agency Tass said the Soviet leader told Foreign Minister Witness Mengwende of Zimbabwe the week-end meeting with President Reagan "was dictated by understanding of the extreme necessity to give an impulse" to arms control.

Echoing comments he made last Friday, Gorbachev said the Reykjavik summit offers a chance "to start at long last resultful work to reduce armaments and lower the danger of nuclear war."

Anatoly Dobrynin, former ambassador to Washington and now Gorbachev's top foreign policy adviser, and Viktor Afanasyev, editor of the Communist Party daily Pravda, indicated in separate comments that the Kremlin has high hopes for the summit.

However, Afanasyev said that superpower talks this summer made no progress on arms control and indicated Moscow will blame the United States if the Reykjavik meeting does not resolve disputes over space weapons and limits on nuclear arms.

President Andrei A. Gromyko, who was foreign minister for nearly three decades, said later that the meeting "may initiate a turn for the better in Soviet-American relations and the world as a whole."

Tass said he made the comment at a Kremlin dinner for Thomas Sankara, president of Burkina Faso. Dobrynin said developments before the Reykjavik meeting, which he did not specify, reflected a global feeling "that the time has come to put an end to the menace of a nuclear war through concrete, practical steps."

"One should like to hope that the coming meeting in Reykjavik will make it possible to achieve a dramatic change for the better in Soviet-American relations, as well as tangible results at the talks on space and nuclear weapons," he told an international conference in Moscow, according to Tass.

His comments were similar to those in a Pravda editorial by Afanasyev and a Pravda commentary Sunday that called the summit a sign of hope for "a drastic change for the better" in superpower relations.

Afanasyev, a member of the influential Communist Party Central Committee, wrote in his editorial yesterday that the meeting in "cold Reykjavik" could melt the "cold war ice."

He made clear that Moscow's assessment of the talks depends on what is achieved in arms control.

"The Reykjavik meeting, one should think, is called upon to help implement last year's Geneva understanding to prevent outer space militarization and reduce nuclear weapons stockpiles on earth," he said.

"The hopes fixed on Reykjavik are great, but the concerns, worries and apprehensions are just as great. Despite the fact that talks have been going on at expert level, at foreign minister level and at other levels, there has been no progress in the key directions of world politics, in the first place those concerning nuclear arms."

Gorbachev repeatedly has urged the United States to join his 14-month moratorium on nuclear testing and contends that research on space-defense system formally known as the Strategic Defense Initiative is intended to develop offensive weapons.

Reagan administration officials argue that a test ban cannot be verified and says tests are needed to ensure the reliability of nuclear weapons and try out techniques for the space program.

Iranians storm W. German embassy

BONN, West Germany (AP) — More than 100 angry Iranians stormed the West German Embassy compound in Tehran yesterday to protest the closing of Iran's exhibit at the Frankfurt book fair, but were driven out with tear gas, the Bonn government said.

The attackers, carrying iron bars and saws, shouted "Revenge for Frankfurt!" as they scaled the compound fence, said Foreign Ministry spokesman Hans Schumacher.

They tried to force entry to the embassy building, but "retreated voluntarily after they failed to get in," he said. "No one was hurt, there was no harm done" to the embassy in the Iranian capital.

"Although the fascist and inhuman German government tries to show a friendly face, it cannot hide its enmity toward the Islamic republic of Iran," the leaflets said.

The book fair management closed the Iranian exhibit last Thursday because of fistfights between supporters and opponents of the Khomeini regime. The fair ended Monday.

Sex keeps elderly vital, Swedes say

GOTEBORG, Sweden (AP) — Elderly people who are sexually active have more vitality and better memories than their celibate counterparts, Swedish researchers said yesterday.

They also said that psychological rather than biological problems are the main reason that middle-aged and elderly people give up sex.

The findings are the result of two studies conducted at Goteborg's Sahlgrenska hospital.

The first study involved a representative sample of 800 women between the ages of 38 and 69 who were interviewed and examined over a period of 12 years, from 1968 to 1980. The second study involved men and women over 70, both married and single.

"To give up one's sexual life leads to a drop in memory capacity and intellectual ability," Dr. Lars Nilsson, head physician at the hospital, told the national TV news agency.

According to one study, 50 percent of the men and 40 percent of the women were sexually active at age 70. Among the 75-year-olds, 33 percent of the men and 29 percent of the women still engaged in sex. At age 80, almost all the women and 88 percent of the men were celibate.

Cleanup of gas spill continues

KING OF PRUSSIA, Pa. (AP) — Hundreds of residents were allowed to return home Wednesday and a major highway, a school and a shopping mall reopened as crews continued to clean up a leak of as much as 220,000 gallons of gasoline.

"The area is clear of danger," Upper Merion Township Manager Ronald Wagemann said a day after the fuel leaked from a Sun Pipeline Co. 14-inch distribution line and forced the evacuation of the area.

However, police or Sun employees checked the 200 evacuated homes for explosive gasoline fumes before their occupants were allowed to return.

"We are not aware of fumes in any of the homes," Wagemann said. "We evacuated as a precaution."

Upper Merion Fire Chief John Waters said the whole area was tested with meters that measure presence of explosive vapors. Workers with pumps and tank trucks continued removing gasoline from a stream Wednesday and flushed storm drains under the 140-store mall with 600 to 1,000 gallons of water a minute, authorities said.

"The threat was real, very real" of a fire or explosion, Sun spokesman Paul Durkin said.

Pgh. man jumps from bridge

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Police said they don't know why a Pittsburgh man stopped for a traffic violation jumped 40 feet from the Seventh Street Bridge into the Allegheny River yesterday.

Patrick L. Lyons, 32, eluded officers after jumping into the river early yesterday morning, police said. He turned himself in later in the day, but was released since police had not issued a warrant for his arrest.

Police said they stopped Lyons' van at 3 a.m. on a "suspected traffic violation" at a downtown intersection. They said Lyons slid across the seat and got out on the passenger side. Lyons said, "I wasn't driving," but he saw him, he was the only one in the van," said officer Victor Balsamico.

Balsamico said he and another officer chased Lyons on foot for several blocks before he ran onto the bridge and jumped over the railing.

state news briefs

House passes second stopgap bill

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP) — The House passed an emergency spending bill yesterday after President Reagan told Democrats that their insistence on strategic arms restrictions is threatening a government shutdown.

With the federal spending authority expiring at midnight, the House, 261 to 151, passed and sent to the Senate a two-day stopgap bill to forestall a government crisis until tomorrow.

The short-term measure would continue current spending policies while lawmakers struggle to complete action on the veto-threatened long-term measure. It was the second emergency stopgap bill since fiscal 1987 began Oct. 1.

However, administration officials said even the brief extension might be vetoed. A provision designed to help fire air traffic controllers is opposed by the administration, and the White House Dale, a spokesman for the Office of Management and Budget.

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