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MEMORANDUM FOR: Associate Deputy Director for Intelligence

SUBJECT : Gates' Cable to Bush

Paul -

1. Ambassador Gates is reacting to a distorted UPI report which he considers a reflection on his activities in Peking. Our [redacted] analysis was focused entirely on inconsistent Peking media treatment of Ambassador Gates' activities since his arrival, a [redacted] requires us to report to the community.

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2. A draft reply from Bush to Gates is attached (TAB H).

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TAB A - Gates' original complaint to State Department;

TAB B - The UPI story on which his complaint was based;

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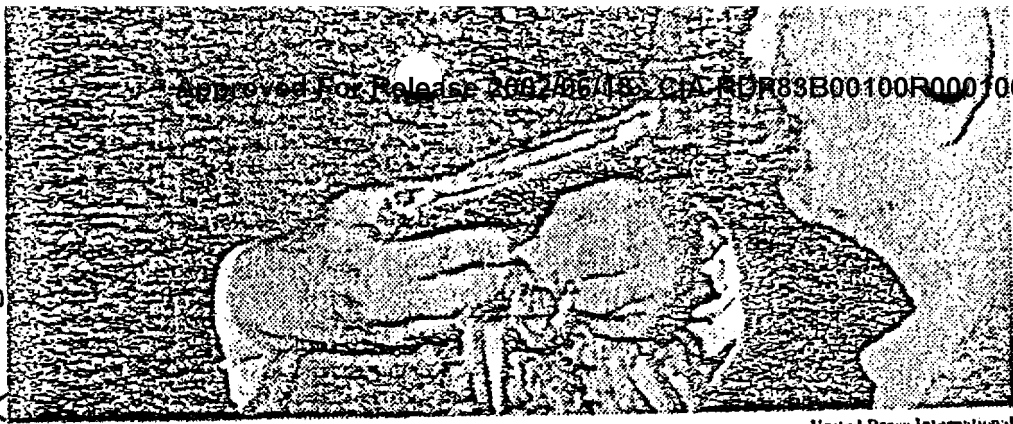
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Furious because police — and opposition leftists — are managing to put a stop to an election rally his neo-Fascist Italian Social Movement (MSI) in Rome's Piazza Santi Apostoli, Michele Marchio, one of several MSI leaders, screams at rioters. At least four MSI supporters were hospitalized with bullet wounds after they were jumped by a group of radical leftists as they departed the rally because of a downpour. Police then intervened with tear gas.

The World

China Snubbing U.S. Envoy

HONG KONG — A month after his arrival in Peking as the new chief of the U.S. Liaison Office, Thomas Gates has not been received by any important Chinese officials.

The Chinese have given Gates, a former secretary of defense, the cold shoulder treatment apparently to show their displeasure with some U.S. policies and possibly with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, Peking-based diplomatic analysts said yesterday.

"That's about the only way you can read it when you consider Peking's concern about Washington's detente policy with the Soviet Union and the absence of any serious movement on the Taiwan issue," one analyst said.

Angola Delays Mercenaries' Trial

LUANDA — In what it called a "goodwill gesture," the Angolan government has postponed the opening of the trial of 13 foreign mercenaries to give U.S. Attorney Robert Cesner Jr., of Columbus, Ohio, time to prepare a defense of three American defendants.

The mercenaries, to be tried before a "Revolutionary Popular Tribunal," could receive maximum penalties of death by firing squad for "crimes committed against the state during hostilities."

The government identified the Americans as Daniel F. Gearhart, 34, a Vietnam veteran from Kensington, Md.; Garry C. Acker, 21, a former U.S. Marine corporal from Sacramento, Calif.; and Gustavo C. Grillo, 27, Newark, N.J.

Peron Could Face 10 Years in Prison

BUENOS Aires — Peron has been formally charged with administrative irreg-

Rhodesia Threatens Wider War

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — Premier Ian Smith said yesterday that Rhodesia will attack Mozambique if its troops actively assist Rhodesian black guerrillas intent on overthrowing his white supremacist regime.

In an interview published in the Johannesburg Star, Smith said Rhodesia still has "plenty of manpower and financial capacity" and could handle the insurgency without South Africa's assistance. But he said Pretoria's help would be welcome.

Smith's statement that Salisbury will hit back if Mozambique gets into the guerrilla campaign was the first time a senior Rhodesian official has threatened the Marxist-ruled neighbor with retaliation.

Military sources in Salisbury said Mozambican troops already are providing backup logistical support for the Rhodesian insurgents, such as providing transport to the border before the fighters infiltrate into Rhodesia.

The Star quoted Smith as saying, "Rhodesia would attack Mozambique if its forces joined in the African nationalist onslaught on Rhodesia."

short of a total diplomatic break.

It came as Syrian forces Lebanon dug in on frontline positions in the foothills of Mount Lebanon, and as Moslem leftist and Palestinian leaders appealed to U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim for help, claiming the Syrians were "preparing a horrible massacre."

At the United Nations, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said the United States had not been consulted about Syria's invasion of Lebanon and had opposed it.

EGYPT AND Syria gave conflicting accounts of the attack on the Egyptian embassy in Damascus.

Reports from Damascus said several hundred Arab students occupied the Egyptian embassy, burned its furniture and briefly took eight embassy officials hostage. They said the eight men were released in good condition when police arrived.

The Egyptian spokesman's version was totally different.

"At 11 a.m. today, numerous Landrovers carrying Syrian intelligence agents armed with submachine guns headed for the Egyptian Relations Bureau (embassy). They surrounded the bureau and were joined by groups of gunmen who arrived in buses," he said.

The spokesman said they attacked the embassy and "destroyed its contents, smashed up radio and telephone communications facilities and furniture and plundered the steel safes."

"They also attacked bureau employes with knives, injuring one of them who had to be hospitalized, and set fire to the offices."

THE LATEST crisis between Egypt and Syria, stemming from Lebanese civil war developments,

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ants would not be able to see a mask, however tiny, once Israeli have gone so far, as to design a special enclosed crib-like device that filters gas out of the air.

[Two U.S. officials who are usually knowledgeable about Middle East weapons developments expressed surprise at the report when contacted by The Post. They disclaim any knowledge of Egyptian deployments of nerve gas or an Israeli program to produce gas masks in a rush basis.]

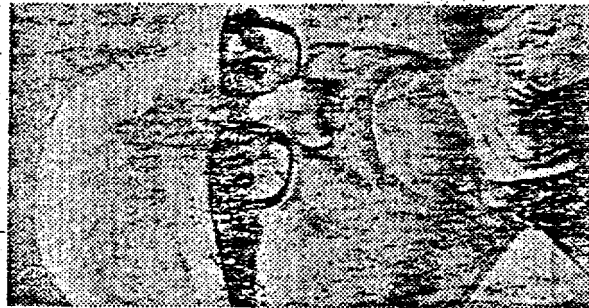
Since the 1973 Arab-Israeli war, Israel has trained all its military personnel at a special school. In addition, all new residential buildings are required by law to include a shelter equipped to filter gas, biological and radiological agents out of the air.

Israeli officials have, for the moment, decided not to tell the public about the extent of the threat, nor to distribute the masks and conduct special briefings, unless a new war appears imminent. Informal sources say this decision was made to prevent alarming the public unnecessarily, and to avoid exacerbating relations with Cairo, by appearing to accuse Egypt of reparations to wage a general war. Extensive reporting in Cairo indicated that Egyptian

Around the World

Japan Offers Lockheed Immunity

Japan has offered three former Lockheed officials immunity from prosecution if they will testify in the Japanese probe of alleged payoffs from the aircraft corporation, informed Japanese officials said. The officials said that Japanese Prime Minister Takeo Miki approved the offer, which has been made to former Lockheed Chairman A. Carl Katochian and to two former Lockheed representatives in Tokyo, John T. Cullter and A. H. Emilio. Meanwhile, three members of an Italian parliamentary commission investigating alleged Lockheed payoffs in Italy left for the United States in an attempt to learn the names of any Italian officials who might have been involved in the payoffs.



A. CARL KOTOCHAN, former Lockheed Chairman, testified in a Japanese probe of alleged payoffs from the aircraft corporation, informed Japanese officials said.

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Spanish Socialists

MADRID—Popular Socialist Party leader Enrique Tierno Galvan called for wide-ranging political reforms in the first authorized meeting of the party since the 1936-39 Spanish Civil War.

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forces reportedly left out a fight. The only report today was that in the northern mountains resort of Faray. The military quiet trashed sharply with alarms sounded by 1 and Palestinian leaders the increased Syrian military intervention.

For the Record

The house of former Belfast Mayor Sir William Christie was bombed and four Protestants and two Roman Catholics were shot and seriously wounded in continuing violence in Northern Ireland.

Striking workers and police clashed with rocks, fire-bombs and teargas in Lima, Peru, injuring at least 39 civilians and 25 policemen, police reported.

Manila police arrested 2,000 of 5,000 slum dwellers and religious leaders who held a demonstration timed to coincide with the U.N. Conference on Human Settlements.

Angry former settlers from Angola beat up two members of Parliament after smashing their car windows in Libreville.

Libyan Premier Muammar Qaddafi, Iraqi Premier Saddam Hussein and other Arab officials in Damascus met with their way to meet with Pan Arab officials in Damascus.

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