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Pres. orders end to leaks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pres. Reagan issued Tuesday new anti-leak guidelines which a spokesman said should allay media concern over a Jan. 12 order which barred officials from discussing national security matters with reporters without prior approval.

Communications Director David Gergen said the revised approach reflects "a very de-

termined effort by all concerned to draw a proper balance between the legitimate needs of the public's right to know and the needs of the government in protecting classified information."

The new guidelines, sent to several departments and agencies, retract a previous rule under which employees were banned from contacts with

reporters "in which classified National Security Council matters or classified intelligence information are discussed," unless the meeting was approved in advance by a senior official.

After any such meeting with a reporter, the government official had to file a memo on what was discussed.

Gergen said the old order had "a chilling effect on the legitimate flow (of information)."

The previous rule was issued Jan. 12 to stem what Reagan called a "hemorrhage" of leaks of classified information. Reagan had also warned that his administration would investigate any leaks "by all legal methods."

Gergen said Reagan's effort to stop leaks have "sent a message through the ranks that the president regards unauthorized disclosure of classified information as a serious matter."

Under the new guidelines, people who handle NSC information must "hold the number of persons having access to such information to the absolute minimum consistent with the efficient operations of the NSC system, and will strictly control document dissemination and reproduction to carry out existing law."

A cover sheet is to be attached to "each copy of a document containing NSC information."

The memo sent to departments and agencies did not spell out any new punishment for violators. That matter, said Gergen, will be reviewed by a group headed by Attorney General William Smith.

The new rules were sent to the Departments of State, Defense, Treasury, Justice, Interior, Agriculture, Commerce, Transportation, and Energy as well as the Office of Management and Budget, the CIA, the United Nations representatives, the U.S. trade representative, the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, the director of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, the General Services Administration, NASA, the FBI, and the Federal Emergency Management Agency.

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