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Fox Supports Fight Against Terror

MEXICO CITY (AP) — During a formal visit to Washington, D.C., President Vicente Fox met with President Bush to offer his nation's support for the U.S. war on terror.

Congress approved Fox's one-day trip to Washington as required by Mexico's con-

stitution.

Despite Mexico's political and economic ties with its northern neighbor, it has been one of the most hesitant of the U.S. allies to express full support for Washington's latest fight — in part because of a long-standing policy of international nonintervention.

Shortly after the Sept. 11 attacks, Fox declared his "complete solidarity" with the United States. But since then, he and his advisers have sent mixed messages about how far their support will go.

Interior Secretary Santiago Creel urged caution on Sept. 26, saying Mexico should

never subordinate its interests to those of the United States. An hour later, Foreign Secretary Jorge Castaneda called for cooperation, telling Congress that if Mexico is to be a key player on the world stage, it must make the U.S. battle against terrorists its own.

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Reno can be Sued Over Elian Gonzalez Raid

MIAMI (AP) — Former Attorney General Janet Reno can be sued by protesters and bystanders injured during the raid to seize Elian Gonzalez from his Miami relatives' home, a federal judge has ruled.

U.S. District Judge K. Michael Moore ruled that Reno's position, as attorney general did not give her immunity from being sued for the raid, which she ordered.

Fifty-two people sued Reno

and two other officials for at least \$100 million, claiming federal agents gassed, beat and threatened them during the raid on April 22, 2000.

Moore dismissed the suit against the other federal officials because they had not ordered the raid. He also ruled that five plaintiffs could not sue because they were not injured.

The judge also dismissed allegations of excessive force. He ruled the raid was "neither

particularly violent, nor was the number of law enforcement officers disproportionate to the ... need to maintain order."

Reno, who is seeking the Democratic nomination for governor in Florida, did not immediately return phone calls seeking comment.

Justice Department attorneys who have been representing Reno in the suit will not comment until they review the

ruling, spokesman Charles Miller said.

No trial date has been set.

Tom Fitton, the president of Judicial Watch, a conservative legal group representing the plaintiffs, said Reno acted irresponsibly in ordering the raid to return Elian, then 6, to his father in Cuba.

"She knew (bystanders') constitutional rights would be violated and she didn't care," Fitton said.

Hispanic Teens Showcase Their Photos

A youth photo exhibition that shows the diversity of the northeast Cully St. neighborhood through the eyes of its Hispanic teens is on display at Portland Community College's Portland Metropolitan Workforce Training Center, located at 5600 N.E.

Killingsworth St.

The exhibit is open through the fall term from 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, and 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. on Saturday. Also, the gallery is open until 8 p.m. on Tuesdays.

The eight Hispanic teens

developed the exhibit to build cultural awareness and document community identity, culture and diversity from a youth perspective. Last summer, professional photographers taught the youth on weekly visits to various sites in the area, including the art-

ists' studio to make prints in the darkroom. The youth also kept a written journal of their expectations to give substance to the images.

For more information, contact Sandra Lefrancois, the 42nd Avenue Target Area coordinator at 503-705-9069.

Duran Involved in Serious Car Accident

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP)—Former boxing champion Roberto Duran was injured and underwent surgery after the car in which he was a passenger crashed on a Buenos Aires highway, a hospital spokesman said.

Duran's injuries include a collapsed lung and several broken ribs, the spokesman said. Duran was in stable condition after surgery, although doctors said they would keep him under observation for 48 hours. The 50-year-old Panamanian, who held four world

titles, was riding with two Argentine reporters and his son Roberto, 27, who had minor injuries.

The Argentines, Oscar Ruiz Diaz and Luis Gimenez, were more seriously hurt, the spokesman said. Ruiz Diaz showed signs of internal bleeding and was in a coma. Gimenez broke several ribs.

Gimenez, who also is Duran's representative in Argentina, was driving the car when it crashed. Authorities said alcohol might have been a factor in the crash,

which happened shortly after midnight.

Preliminary reports said the car crashed into another before both vehicles hit a retaining wall. The driver of the second car had minor injuries, police said.

Duran has been in Argentina to promote an album of Caribbean music. He had been expected to stay until Nov. 10 for Argentine soccer star Diego Maradona's retirement match and the accompanying festivities.

Duran has been reluctant to

leave boxing, a sport which he was dominant in the 1970s and 1980s. Three months ago, he lost to Hector Camacho.

In 1972, Duran took Ken Buchanan's WBA lightweight title.

But Duran's most famous victory was over Sugar Ray Leonard, in a welterweight fight in 1980. Later that year came his most famous defeat, when Duran said "No mas" and quit in the eighth round of the rematch. Duran later won two other titles.

Presidente de Chile emitirá su parecer recién esta noche

Santiago de Chile (DPA) - El presidente de Chile, Ricardo Lagos, dará a conocer recién a las 21:00 local (01:00 GMT) la posición de su país respecto al ataque que inició hoy Estados Unidos a Afganistán, según señalaron fuentes del Ministerio del Exterior chileno.

Lagos se encuentra reunido con la canciller Soledad Alvear y además está recabando informaciones sobre los hechos, para posteriormente

dirigirse a la nación a través de una cadena nacional voluntaria, en lo que se anticipó será un breve mensaje.

En Santiago, medios de comunicación local informaron que se reforzó la dotación policial que resguarda la embajada de Estados Unidos y otras delegaciones diplomáticas, además de centros comerciales neurálgicos de esta nación.

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- anticipo - advance
- ataque - attack
- breve mensaje - brief message
- centros comerciales - commercial centers
- conocer - to know
- dirigirse - to go towards
- El presidente de Chile, Ricardo Lagos - The Chilean president, Ricardo Lagos
- hechos - matters
- la embajada de Estados Unidos - the United States embassy
- país - country
- reforzó - strengthen
- reunido con la canciller - reunite with the chancellor
- según - according to
- través - across
- una cadena nacional - a national chain

The Portland Observer's commitment to cultural diversity includes the encouragement of a multi-lingual society. Readers can learn Spanish on this page by reading the words and phrases in bold print and gaining understanding of its meaning with this companion glossary.