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(WP7)

INDONESIA: Indonesia becomes latest victim in currency crisis as rupiah tumbles.
(WP/D1)

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BRITAIN: In five months since crushing election, Tories have failed to find

weapon to end Blair's extended honeymoon. (WP11)

FRANCE: France comes face to face with Vichy past as Papon trial begins. (LAT1)

GERMANY: Amid massive new construction, Berlin deals with questions of what to do

with relics of the Third Reich. World Jewish Congress says Nazis looted at least

\$8.5B in gold between 1933 and 1945. (NYT4, 8)

TOTAL: Cohen says whatever action U.S. takes will not undermine U.S.-French

relations. Investigators are en route to three countries involved in deal.

(NYT5)

AFRICA:

LATIN AMERICA/CARIBBEAN

MEXICO: Hundreds of suspected drug traffickers are disappearing at the hands of

federal security forces. (NYT1)

GLOBAL/DEFENSE/ECON:

DEFENSE: Former CIA director ADM Stansfield Turner turns arms control zealot,

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ESPIONAGE: Three people, including a former Pentagon lawyer who interviewed for a

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East Germany during the '70s. (WP1; NYT1)

CLIMATE CHANGE: Japan says it will seek a five percent reduction in emissions at

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President says

industrialized world alone can't assume responsibility. (WP1, 6; NYT19)

LINE ITEM VETO: President exercised line item veto to trim 38 projects worth

\$287M from military construction bill. (WP1; NYT1)

SPACE: Atlantis and Michael Foal return to Kennedy Space Center.

Cargo vessel

fails to undock with Mir; may cause delay in arrival of next resupply probe.

Cassini awaits launch to Saturn, the most expensive and ambitious planetary

exploration mission ever. (WP7, 11; NYT16, C1)

ENERGY: U.S. agrees to sell Elk Hills oil and gas reserve to Occidental for

\$3.65B. Dr. John C. Brown named new head of Los Alamos national lab. (WP/D1;

NYT/C6, D1)

ADMINISTRATION:

CAMPAIGN FINANCE REFORM: Thompson committee will question WHCA officials this

week about coffee tapes. Details of 1991 Asia fund-raising trip by then DNC

chief Ron Brown contradict view that 1996 abuses were an aberration by rogue DNC

fund-raisers. (WP4; NYT20; LAT1)

OPINION:

NYT: Editorial criticizes Israel for the botched assassination attempt in Amman,

says revenge is not the answer to terrorism. Mearsheimer op-ed urges the

abandonment of Dayton and the speedy partition of Bosnia. (30-31)

WP: Editorial supports passage of Fast Track legislation, urges compromise

between Republicans and Democrats. Editorial says Israel has shown itself to be

a practitioner of cross-border state terrorism and urgent U.S. intervention is

needed to save the peace process; such intervention needs to acknowledge at long

last the claim of the Palestinians to statehood. (16)

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Amiri, Rukhsana N.
Andreasen, Steven P.
Antholis, William J.
Atlas, Edwin L.
Bader, Jeffrey A.
Baker, James E.
Baker, Jane E.
Baldwin, Kenneth
Bandler, Donald K.
Barks-Ruggles, Erica
Battenfield, Pat A.
Beers, Rand R.
Behring, Deanna M.
Bell, Robert G.
Bellamy, Ralph C.
Bemisderfer, Dwight D.
Bendick, Gordon L.
Benjamin, Daniel
Birkland, Andrea L.
Black, Todd F.
Blinken, Antony J.
Bobbitt, Philip C.
Bolinski, Charlene C.
Bouchard, Joseph F.
Braden, Susan R.
Branscum, Sean D.
Bresnahan, Gary E.
Brooks, Jennifer M.
Bryan, Dave L.
Burrell, Christina L.
Busby, Scott W.
Busick, Paul E.
Butler, Lawrence E.
Campanella, Anthony
Caravelli, John M.
Chastain, George M.

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Clark, Bronya H.
Clarke, Richard A.
Collier, Dorothy A.
Cooper, Kathleen H.
Cosgriff, Kevin J.
Countryman, Thomas M.
Courtney, William H.
Covey, James P.
Crowder, Stevan D.
Crowell, Thomas R.
Crowley, Philip J.
Darnes, Victoria J.
Davies, Glyn T.
Davis, William K.
Dean, Susan W.
DeLaurentis, Jeffrey J.
DeRosa, Mary B.
DeSouza, Patrick J.
Dimel, Marsha L.
Dobbins, James F.
Dollar, Carolyn J.
Dowling, John N. (Nick)
Dupuy, Shawn L.
Durham, Robert J.
Eddleman, Linda .
Edwards, Joan K.
Elkon, Nicole L.
Epstein, Gerald L.
Feeley, John F.
Ficklin, John W.
Figueredo, Orlando
Flanagan, Stephen J.
Fooks, Michael D.
Fort, Jane B.
Friedrich, Mary K.
Fung, Mark T.
Gagnon, James M.
George, Christopher L.
Glick, Bonnie L.
Glinski, David L.
Gorsuch, Robert P.
Gray, Wendy E.
Gregory, Susan J.
Haines, Mary A.
Hale, John E.
Hall, James A.
Harding, Bruce D.
Harris, Elisa D.
Harris, Karen

Harrison, Lyle M.
Hasman, Thomas M.
Hawes, David J.
Hawkins, Ardenia R.
Hawley, Leonard R.
Helweg, M. Diana
Heyl, Phillip J.
Higgins, David B.
Hill, Roseanne M.
Hilliard, Brenda I.
Hillman, Thomas W.
Hofmann, Karl W.
Hofmann, Stephen D.
Huggins, Peter
Hunerwadel, Joan S.
Hurwitz, Marc I.
Jansen, Christian P.
Johnson, David T.
Jones, Kerri-Ann D.
Joshi, M. Kay
Kale, Dora A.
Kelly, Sandra L.
Kerrick, Donald L.
Kessinger, Jodi
Kiernan, Gerald P.
Kinser-Kidane, Brenda J.
Knepper, Charlotte
Koehler, Marc
Kreczko, Alan J.
Kristoff, Sandra J.
Kyle, Robert D.
LaFleur, Vinca S.
Langley, Janice M.
Lawrence, Cynthia
Leary, William H.
Leavy, David C.
Lee, Malcolm R.
Letts, Kelly J.
Luzzatto, Anne R.
MacDonald, Bruce W.
Malley, Robert
Marsh, Thomas S
Marshall, Betty A.
Marty, Joseph H.
Matera, Michael A.
Maxfield, Nancy H.
McCarthy, Mary O.
McClellan, Christina L.
McCormick, Keith P.
McEldowney, Nancy E.

McIntyre, Stuart H.
Merchant, Brian T.
Metzl, Jamie F.
Millison, Cathy L.
Mitsler, Elaine M.
Miyaoka, Lester H.
Motherway, Daniel J.
Mueller, William (Doug)
Naplan, Steven J.
Neil, M. Elise
O'Shaughnessy, Patrick
Panerali, Kristen E.
Papadimitriou, Marianna
Parker, Gwyn M.
Pascual, Carlos E.
Pedersen, Amy F.
Peterson, G. Deane
Piccone, Theodore J.
Poole, Jennifer C.
Porter, Pete
Prendergast, John P.
Pritchard, Charles (Jack) L.
Quinn, Mary E.
Ragan, Richard F.
Rathke, Jeffrey D.
Rice, Edward A.
Rice, Sean P.
Rice, Susan E.
Riedel, Bruce O.
Rinaldi, Steven M.
Roach, Darren S.
Robinson, Wylma C.
Rosa, Frederick M.
Rossi, Christopher R.
Roundtree, Beverly
Rubin, Eric S.
Salvetti, Lisa M.
Samore, Gary S.
Sanborn, Daniel R. K.
Sandalow, David B.
Sanders, Robin R.
Sapiro, Miriam E.
Schwartz, Eric P.
Scott-Perez, Marilyn L.
Sculimbrene, Thomas A.
Seaton, James B.
Sherman, David J.
Sigler, Ralph H.
Simon, Steven N.
Simons, James R.

Smith, James A.
Smith, Michael P.
Snyder, Julie A.
Soubers, Richard R.
Sparks, John E.
Suettinger, Robert L.
Sulser, Jack A.
Todd, Gwennyth E.
Tucker, Maureen E.
Unrue, Michael
VanTassel, David S.
Vershbow, Alexander R.
Verville, Elizabeth G.
Wadsworth, Valon J. (Val)
Ward, JoAnn
Wechsler, William F.
Whitworth, Frank (Trey)
Williams, Mary C.
Wilson, Joseph C.
Witkowsky, Anne A.
Wozniak, Natalie S.
Wright, Allison M.
Wright, Joseph (Larry)
Yokum, Jeffrey G.
Babcock, Douglas W.
Bolan, Christopher J.
Boulton, Darrien D.
Elkind, Jonathan H.
Fuerth, Leon S.
Hamel, Michael A.
Harding, Bruce D.
Hilty, Joanne M.
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IRAQ: New UN report will charge Iraq with new violations and obstructions that may force U.S. call for new sanctions. (LAT2)

LIBYA: International Court of Justice will hear Pan Am 103 case. (WT16)

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ASIA/PACIFIC:

JAPAN: U.S. will push Japan to further deregulate its auto market. (WSJ14)

CHINA: China has scrupulously avoided interference during first 100 days of turnover. (WSJ18)

KOREA: U.S. recovery team is in North Korea searching for remains from Korean War. (USA8)

THAILAND: Thailand extradites kingpin in Chinese alien smuggling ring to U.S. (WP7; USA3)

INDONESIA: Indonesia becomes latest victim in currency crisis as rupiah tumbles. (WP/D1; WSJ17)

EUROPE/NIS/CANADA:

BOSNIA: Ten Bosnian Croats surrendered voluntarily and were flown to The Hague where they face charges of war crimes. (WP11; NYT3; LAT2; WT15)

FRY: Radical nationalist Vojislav Seselj finishes first in runoff election for Serb presidency, but election fails to attract required 50 percent of registered voters. (WP11; NYT3; WT15)

BRITAIN: In five months since crushing election, Tories have failed

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weapon to end Blair's extended honeymoon. (WP11)

CYPRUS: Clerides tells UN, Turkey that it will proceed with rearmament plan.

(WT16)

FRANCE: France comes face to face with Vichy past as Papon trial begins. (LAT1;

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GERMANY: Amid new construction, Berlin deals with questions of what to do with

relics of the Third Reich. World Jewish Congress says Nazis looted at least

\$8.5B in gold between 1933 and 1945. (NYT4, 8; WT9)

NORTHERN IRELAND: No miracles are expected as substantive talks begin today.

(USA4; WT15)

POLAND: Jaruzelski questions government's decision to absolve Kuklinski. (WT16)

RUSSIA: Rescheduling Russia's debt underscores improvement in Russia's economic

fundamentals. One million in poverty could die of starvation this winter.

(WSJ19; USA4; WT16)

TOTAL/EU: Cohen says whatever action U.S. takes will not undermine U.S.-French

relations. Investigators are en route to three countries involved in deal. U.S.

and EU will continue trade talks, supports France on Total. (NYT5; WSJ18, 19;

WT16)

AFRICA:

KENYA: Government refuses to approve opposition party led by Richard Leakey.

(LAT5; WT16)

LATIN AMERICA/CARIBBEAN

BRAZIL: Amazon rain forest fires cover area equivalent to half the size of the

U.S. Air Force tries to help effort. Farmers in arid plains use drought-resistant

seeds to produce crops. Governor fears conflict with squatters in Mato Grosso

do Sul. (WT17)

ARGENTINA: Brief profile of Ambassador Guelar. (WT17)

MEXICO: Hundreds of suspected drug traffickers are disappearing at the hands of

federal security forces. U.S. hopes to peel away protection from wanted Tijuana

drug leader. Canadian ambassador steps down after calling Mexico's drug war a

"joke." U.S. and Mexico agree to binational prosecution of murder

suspects.

(NYT1; LAT3, 5)

CUBA: Sherritt International is trying to educate Cuba in the ways of the market

system. Cuba plans new round of reforms. (WSJ1; WT16)

CHILE: Country considers raising taxes on booming mining sector, placing

spotlight on how little government makes from nonrenewable resource sector.

(WSJ17)

PANAMA: Panama seeks complementary investments from Taiwan and Hong Kong. China

may soon force Panama to make difficult choice between the two.

(LAT3)

GLOBAL/DEFENSE/ECON:

DEFENSE: Former CIA director ADM Stansfield Turner turns arms control zealot,

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lieutenant is given other than honorable discharge for adultery. Marine plea

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LINE ITEM VETO: President exercised line item veto to trim 38 projects worth

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NYT/C6, D1; LAT1; WSJ3)
FAST TRACK: House fast track bill is unlikely to attract Democrats,
clouding its
future. NAFTA legacy, organized opposition, slow start and mistakes
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for difficult road. (WSJ24; USA11)
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FLYNN: Sources tell Boston Globe that Ray Flynn was a failure as a
diplomat.
(WT11)
FIRST LADY TRAVEL: Mrs. Clinton travels to Panama, Latin
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WT: Editorial criticizes conservative Republicans on the Hill who
have blocked
efforts to remedy the effects of the new immigration law on Central
Americans who
fled communism in the 1980s. Geyer column recalls the life and death
of Che
Guevara. Downs op-ed urges a re-emphasis on the U.S.-Australia
defense
relationship as a way of stabilizing the security situation in Asia.
Gaffney
column says the Administration is showing deplorable weakness in
dealing with
Iranian proliferation. Vazsonyi on the danger of ideology in world
affairs and

politics. (17-19)

USA: Editorial praises Clinton's line-item veto of the MilCon bill,

predicts

intensive horse-trading ahead. Albright-Cohen op-ed urges approval
of NATO

enlargement. (13,14)

WSJ: Editorial is skeptical about the value of including Russia in the
G-7 and

Paris Club, given its status as a huge debtor, and calls for realistic
judgments

about Russia's financial future. Moore op-ed says we should accept
global

warming as inevitable rather than engage in futile efforts to prevent it.

Greenwood op-ed on the lessons of Asia's currency crises. (22)

LAT: Editorial says Israel's bungled assassination attempt was
"inexplicably

mindless" and sees Hamas as the big winner. Plate column says
Beijing is using

political prisoners as bargaining chips with the U.S. McCall op-ed
offers

humorous rendition of Chinese popular opera on privatization. (10,11)

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Exchange Mail

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THE WHITE HOUSE

Office of the Press Secretary

For Immediate Release April 6, 1998

STATEMENT BY THE PRESIDENT

Earlier today, with regret, I accepted Secretary of Energy Federico Pena's resignation.

Secretary Pena has admirably served my Administration, first as Secretary of Transportation and then as Secretary of Energy. It is a measure of my confidence in his abilities that I entrusted him to run not one, but two cabinet agencies.

In his last year he diligently managed the Energy Department, focusing on energy, environmental quality, national security and science and technology issues. Just last week, Secretary Pena unveiled our Comprehensive Electricity Competition Plan, saving consumers \$20 billion per year, by introducing competition into the electricity industry. Under his leadership, the Department of Energy provided much of the analysis that gave me the confidence that we can reduce greenhouse gas emissions without harming the economy.

In the last year, he helped shape our policy in the Caspian region, building a coalition among the key nations in that region; he provided a comprehensive national energy strategy for the nation that will help ensure that Americans have affordable, clean and secure energy supplies in the 21st century; and he privatized Elk Hills Naval Petroleum Reserve, generating \$3.65 billion for U.S. taxpayers.

During his four years at the Transportation Department, Secretary Pena increased the level of competitiveness of America's transportation industry with more investments in mass transit than at any time since Woodrow Wilson was President. Secretary Pena helped to improve travel safety, signed aviation agreements with 40 nations, opened lucrative markets for American airlines and

oversaw a 25 percent increase in infrastructure investments.

I wish Secretary Pena, his wife Ellen and their three children the best for the future. I thank him for his invaluable service as a member of my cabinet.

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