

Memphis elects black mayor in a close count

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Former school superintendent Willie Herenton won by 172 votes to become the city's first elected black mayor, replacing two-term incumbent Richard Hackett.

"This victory tonight represents a new beginning for Memphis," said Herenton, who promised to do more than his predecessors for social programs and public schools.

"We haven't been inspired like this since the civil rights movement of the '60s," Herenton told campaign workers as the final votes were counted early today.

Herenton received 122,585 votes, or 49.45 percent, to 122,413 for Hackett, or 49.38. The tabulation came down to a hand count of 8,130 absentee ballots.

Perennial candidate Robert Hodges, 44, who claims to be from a planet he called Zambodia, received 2,921 votes.

A routine audit of totals will be conducted before the Shelby County Election Commission certifies the vote total Oct. 14, said commission chairman O.C. Pleasant.

The requirement for a runoff if no candidate receives more than 50 percent was done away with this year by a federal court, which ruled that runoffs have been used in Memphis to discriminate against blacks.

In Memphis, where 55 percent of the 610,000 residents are black, blacks outnumbered whites by a slim margin in voter registration this year for the first time.

Herenton, 51, grew up in poverty and attended segregated Memphis schools. He worked his way through college to become a teacher and earned a doctorate in education.

He retired as superintendent of schools in June after 12 years.

Hackett, 42, ran on his reputation as an administrator who can attract business. He described himself as "a steady hand in changing times."

Herenton described Memphis as a "mean spirited" city that puts too much emphasis on tourism and business and too little on social programs and schools, which are 80 percent black.

Hackett first came to office in a special election in 1982 to fill the unexpired term of Wyeth Chandler, who resigned to become a judge. Hackett defeated J.O. Patterson, a black City Council chairman who served briefly as interim mayor before the special election.

Hackett twice won election to four-year terms.

Defeated candidate holds protest march

SAN LUIS POTOSI, Mexico (AP) — Salvador Nava, the defeated gubernatorial candidate in San Luis Potosi, completed the sixth day of a march to Mexico City to protest electoral fraud, reported the Excelsior news service Thursday.

Nava, 77, accompanied by more than 300 supporters, plans to march the 260 miles to Mexico City to protest the election of Fausto Zapata of the Institutional Revolutionary Party.

Nava, the longtime leader of the state's democracy movement, charges that electoral fraud permitted Zapata to win the Aug. 18 election.

Nava ran as a coalition candidate of the conservative National Action Party or PAN, and the leftist Democratic Revolutionary Party.

In Mexico City, the national leader of the PAN, Luis Alvarez, said the situation in San Luis Potosi has reached a state of "ungovernability."

Alvarez referred to the 24-hour vigil by nava supporters outside the state's governmental office that has prevented Zapata from going to work during four of his first five days in office.

Meanwhile, the march, which began Sept. 27, reached its 73rd mile.

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Clinton's goal is to win back the middle class; it's no easy task

By JOHN KING
AP Political Writer



(AP Laserphoto)

Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton makes his announcement as an official candidate for the Democratic nomination for president at a rally Thursday in Little Rock.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — To hear Bill Clinton tell it, remembering the middle class is the best way to overcome the Democratic failures of presidential campaigns past.

There's ample evidence to suggest he's right — that the demise of the Democrats in national elections in the 1980s coincided with the defection, in droves, of white, middle-class voters to Ronald Reagan and George Bush.

There's also plenty of evidence that Democrats face a hard time regaining the support of these voters. Democrats may still call these folks disaffected Democrats, or Reagan Democrats, but they've voted Republican in the past three presidential elections, and they show few signs of changing course.

Clinton is determined to try — and to get a head start on any Democratic rivals who might try a similar approach.

So as he kicked off his presidential campaign on Thursday, the Arkansas governor repeatedly promised to be the champion of "the forgotten middle class." And in a speech far more substantive than most campaign announcements, he laid out his ideas on the issues these voters worry about most: the economy, education, health care and taxes.

"This is not just a campaign for

the presidency," the five-term, moderate governor said. "It is a campaign for the future, for the forgotten, hard-working middle-class families of America who deserve a government that fights for them."

Clinton promised to propose a national health care plan in his first year as president, to fully fund preschool programs, to give the middle class a tax break and to guarantee college loans to all students, provided they pay the money back

through a payroll deduction or two or three years of public service.

"A Clinton administration won't spend your money on programs that don't solve problems and a government that doesn't work," Clinton said. He drew his biggest applause when he criticized President Bush's opposition to abortion rights — one area where the majority of suburban moderates disagree with Bush.

Clinton's message to the middle class is one that his advisers have

tested in polls and focus groups. It's one they believe will sell as well in New Hampshire as it will in the South and Midwest, where defections of white, suburban moderates have hurt the Democratic Party the most.

It's a message they say Clinton can carry not only into Democratic primaries but also in a general election. And it's one they hope will set Clinton apart early from his Democratic rivals, most of whom have not come close to him in making specific proposals.

"The people we're after are the people who play fair, pay their taxes and participate in their communities but see a government that caters to the rich and poor and forgets the people in the middle," said Frank Greer, a senior Clinton adviser.

"These people work hard every day but still find it hard to get ahead, don't know how they're going to pay for their kids' college and spend too much of their money on health care," Greer said.

Clinton is careful not to go overboard bashing the wealthy. Indeed, like many people in the middle class, he says he wouldn't mind being rich.

Yet his announcement speech included a semi-populist attack on the 1980s as a decade of greed, and he accused Bush of failing to use the power of the presidency to set a moral tone for the nation.

"When Salomon Brothers abused the Treasury markets, the president was silent," Clinton said. "When the ripoff artists looted our S&Ls, the president was silent. In a Clinton administration, when people sell their companies and their workers and their country down the river, they'll get called on the carpet."

An AP analysis

That rhetoric is aimed at voters who think much of their tax money is wasted, or as Clinton put it, "the hard-working middle-class families of America who think most of the help goes to those at the top of the ladder, some goes to the bottom, and no one speaks for them."

Greer acknowledges it will be difficult for any Democrat to unseat a popular incumbent president, and even more difficult for a little-known governor from a tiny state. But he insisted Clinton's middle-class message would catch fire.

"These are people who are ready for a change," he said. "The difficulty will be in getting their attention, but when we get it, this message will sell."

As the Democratic race takes shape, Clinton won't be the only one to claim to be the spokesman for the middle class. But at least he's gotten a head start.

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To function properly, a church must work as a team. The Pastor and his associates carry most of the load. Many others are needed to help train and teach, or do many other tasks. However whether or not you can serve the Lord in some capacity, your presence in the worship services does help you and others too.



The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny, the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.

Coleman Adv. Ser.



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The McAdams Revival set at Calvary Assembly

Evangelist and Mrs. F.R. McAdams will be in revival at Calvary Assembly of God this Sunday through Tuesday.

The McAdams have been involved in full-time evangelistic ministry for more than 30 years, and travel more than 15,000 miles annually.

They have held crusades in Canada, Mexico, South Africa and South America.

The Sunday evening service begins at 6:30 p.m. and the Monday and Tuesday services will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Calvary Assembly is located at Crawford and Love streets in Pampa.

Religion roundup

NEW YORK (AP) - Episcopal Presiding Bishop Edmond L. Browning has commended President Bush for his "leadership in advancing the peace process in the Middle East."

Browning, among church leaders who had criticized Bush for resorting to war with Iraq rather than giving sanctions more time to work, wrote to fellow Episcopalian Bush:

"I could not be more supportive of your efforts to generate a peace conference in the Middle East." Browning called Bush's opposition to Israeli settlements in occupied territories "courageous and proper."

LYNCHBURG, Va. (AP) - A Liberty University judicial review board has upheld the dismissal of three students who refused to stop worshipping at a Pentecostal church, which believes in speaking in unknown tongues.

Vernon Brewer, a vice president of the university founded by the Rev. Jerry Falwell, a Baptist, said the students "were not dismissed because of their beliefs," but for refusal to comply with university regulations.

Brewer said the students were told they could attend United Pentecostal Church services as long as it did not interfere with the three campus services students are required to attend, but they chose not to adhere to that rule.

He said also that the students were told they "would have to quit proselytizing. They were creating some confusion by telling other students they were not saved because they had not... witnessed speaking in tongues."

Baptists generally hold such phenomena ceased in apostolic times.

NEW YORK (AP) - A study published by the American Jewish Committee says Jews have more positive attitudes toward blacks and a greater commitment to equal opportunity than do other white Americans.

The comparisons were based on data from the National Opinion Research Center at the University of Chicago.

The study says that while Jews are "consistently more supportive of racial integration than whites of any other religious preference," Jews tend to oppose busing to achieve racial integration and take a negative view of affirmative action programs using racial quotas.

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Women are as important as men in life and in Scripture, but it is inappropriate for Mormons to pray to a "Mother in heaven," church leaders told the faith's annual Women's Meeting.

President Gordon B. Hinckley, first counselor in the church's governing First Presidency, said that while logic and reason suggest there is a heavenly mother, those who would further devotion to such a divinity are misguided.

"The fact that we do not pray to our Mother in heaven in no way belittles or denigrates her," he told the gathering at the Mormon Tabernacle.

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Religion

Top of auto shop preaching spot for this pastor

By ROBERT M. ANDREWS
Associated Press Writer

TYSONS CORNER, Va. (AP) — Every Sunday morning, in his makeshift church above an automobile body shop, pastor Cameron Simmons knocks out the dents and heals the scrapes from the spiritual fender-benders of life.

Members of the Rhema Faith Center Church, a small congregation of charismatic Christians, have been worshipping upstairs at a Oldsmobile dealer's cinderblock body shop in this Washington, D.C., suburb for 10 years. They have no intention of moving.

"The Lord led us to this place," Simmons says.

It doesn't matter to the pastor and his flock that their church lacks a steeple and stained-glass windows, or that the parking lot outside is filled with smashed fenders and crumpled hoods.

"It doesn't bother me, and it doesn't bother the Lord," Simmons says. "We are very happy here. The anointing of the Lord is here, and that's all that matters."

Worshippers sit on metal folding chairs in a large, windowless room decorated with a "Jesus is Lord" banner, a pulpit and a bandstand for musicians and choir. A company boardroom next door is reserved for nursing mothers who listen to the service on loudspeakers.

Downstairs, along a hallway adjacent to the body shop, are church offices, Sunday school classrooms and playrooms for toddlers and infants.

"Whenever God tells you to be in a place, it doesn't matter whether

it seems right or not, it's just right," says Jackie Catterton, who drives 120 miles from Richmond, Va., with her two children to worship every Sunday.

The Sunday morning service attracts a biracial mix of 180 to 200 professionals — a university professor, doctors, government bureaucrats, military officers — and blue-collar workers.

Several are employees of the auto dealership in this sprawling commercial complex west of the nation's capital.

"One of the painters in the body shop is my drummer," Simmons says.

Simmons, 61, is a former composing room machinist at The Washington Post who became a born-again Christian in 1976 while he attended a worship service led by now-defrocked TV evangelist Jim Bakker in Charlotte, N.C.

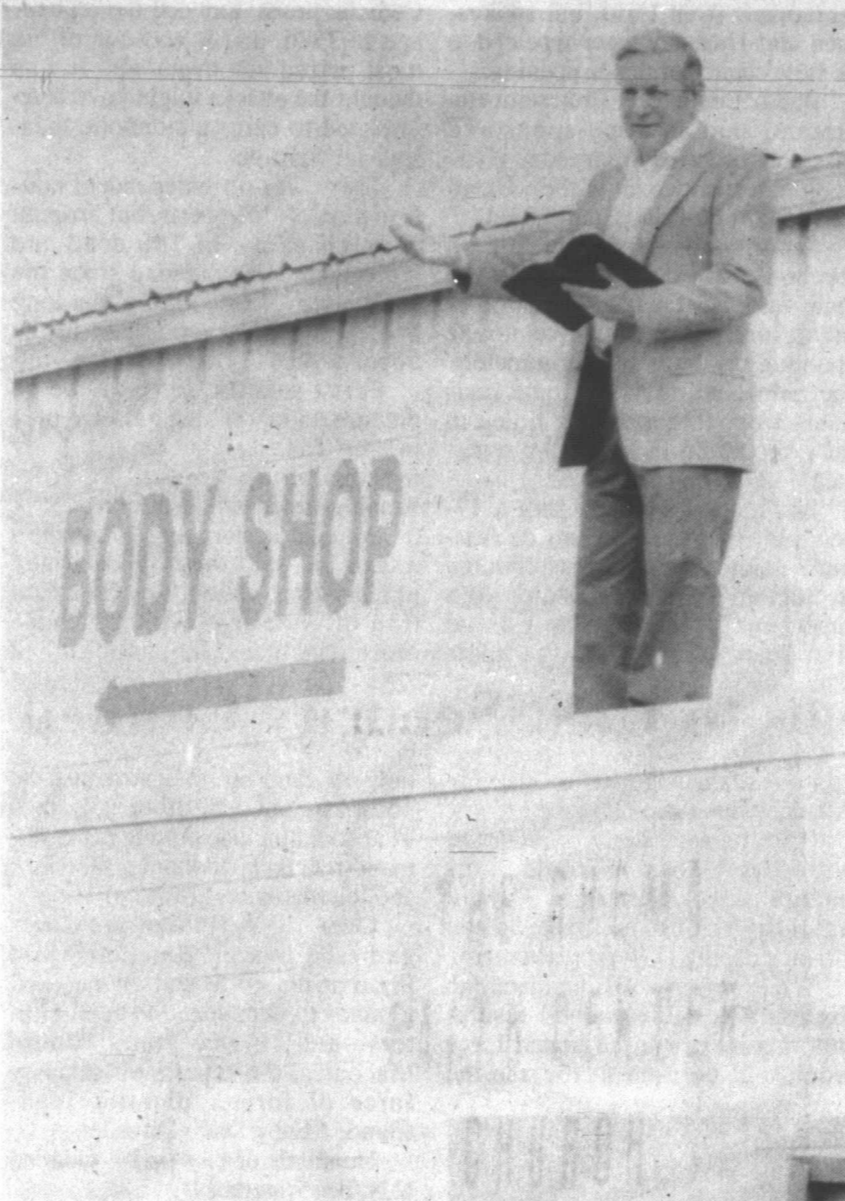
He says the Lord called him to start a church.

He began with Bible study groups in his living room, then moved into a Tysons Corner hotel. Simmons says a miracle happened when he met auto dealer Wilfred Templeton at a meeting of Christian businessmen.

Templeton offered the church some vacant space above his body shop. The rent was cheap. Simmons took the offer as a divine sign.

"The Lord told me to be in the Tysons Corner area," he said, and his congregation moved in.

Church member Rita Thompson, an assistant to a Fairfax County supervisor, says she knows of seven or eight religious congregations that worship in low-rent quarters in



(AP Laserphoto)

Pastor Cameron Simmons of the Rhema Faith Center Church stands on the roof of the body shop his congregation has used to worship in the past 10 years.

office buildings or industrial sites throughout the county.

"It's the affordable way for them to find suitable meeting space, at a time when property values are astronomical," she says. "Traffic is easier on Sundays, and parking's no problem. I think it's the wave of the future."

The money saved on a church building enables Simmons' congregation to support a far-flung roster

of missionaries and schoolteachers overseas, from India and Zimbabwe to France and Guatemala. In June, nearly three dozen Rhema members spent a week in a Mexican village building a wing on the local church.

"There's a lot of fancy churches where the Lord can't get in because of the hardness of their hearts," Simmons says. "The building means nothing. The people are the temple of the Holy Ghost."

Area religion briefs

Church to dedicate new doors

New doors that have been installed at the First Pentecostal Holiness Church, 1700 Alcock, will be dedicated during the 10:45 a.m. Sunday service.

The church has a strong emphasis on children and in keeping with the custom of including children in sacred events, the children's church will join the adults in the sanctuary for the dedication. The children's church is under the direction of Becky Thiry.

The dedicatory sermon, titled "Through These Doors," will be given by Pastor Albert Maggard. Deacons Will Hahn, Archie Coop-

er and Eugene Stubbs will join the pastor in conducting the consecration of the doors.

A special responsive reading of the Holy Scriptures has been arranged by Margie Ruff. The service will also include a poem written for the occasion and read by local poet Paul Peters.

The church is completing a project which included remodeling, addition of a new fellowship hall and bricking the building, which is now in progress.

Maggard and the congregation invite the public to the special service.

Lutheran ministries set meeting

DUMAS — The annual meeting of the Bethesda-Good Samaritan Lutheran Ministries to the mentally impaired will be held for the Panhandle Auxiliary at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at St. John Lutheran Church, 207 Meredith, Dumas.

Guest speaker will be Wayne Ritchie, public affairs director of the Bethesda Lutheran Home at the Good Samaritan Campus in Cypress.

Bethesda Lutheran Home is headquartered in the Watertown, Wis., involving ministries to the

mentally impaired in 11 states including Texas. The Bethesda agency has six group homes through the Good Samaritan campus in the greater Houston area.

The Bethesda-Good Samaritan Women's Auxiliary of the Texas Panhandle has 179 members which raised more than \$7,000 to help with this ministry.

Panhandle Auxiliary members and friends will bring a covered dish to the annual meeting in Dumas.

'Heaven and Hell' party planned

The Matrons Group of the Macedonia Baptist Church will sponsor a Bible knowledge quiz at the "Heaven and Hell" party at 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

Children and adults are

invited to the party, according to the Rev. I.L. Patrick, pastor.

The party will be at the annex of the church, 441 Elm St. Donations will be accepted.

St. Mark CME to host breakfast

St. Mark CME Church, 406 Elm St., will sponsor a breakfast from 8 to 11 a.m. Saturday at the church.

The Rev. H.R. Johnson, pas-

tor, said pancakes with sausage, bacon, eggs, coffee and orange juice will be served.

Donations will be accepted.

Rural ministers, lay leaders to gather at conference

COLLEGE STATION — Texas rural ministers and church lay leaders will discuss ways to address critical community needs at the 46th annual Town and Country Church Conference at Texas A&M University on Monday and Tuesday.

"The rural churches have a special contribution to make to the communities," said Dr. David Ruesink, sociologist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Registration for the conference

opens at 8:30 a.m. Monday in Rudder Tower. The conference begins at 10 a.m. and features Kent Caperton, former state senator from Bryan, speaking on "How can the Church Be a Wellspring of Hope?"

A panel discussion on the future of small towns in Texas follows at 11 a.m. Panelist are Don Stebbins, economic development specialist for the Extension Service; Dr. Dennis Fisher, Extension economist; Dr. Jared Hazelton, director of the Texas

A&M Center for Business and Economic Analysis; and Dr. Steve Murdock, head of the Texas A&M department of rural sociology.

Afternoon workshops will focus on: empowering congregations to respond to critical needs; caring for yourself as a person in ministry; illiteracy in Texas; partners for parenting, practical and mission use of facilities; rural church in America; sustainability; Texans in leadership; nuts and bolts of coalition

building; and Youth Exchanging with Seniors (Y.E.S.), a pilot project in 20 counties around Lubbock.

A highlight of the conference will be the announcement of Texas' top rural minister of the year at a 6:30 p.m. banquet.

Bishop L.T. Matthieson of the Roman Catholic diocese of Amarillo will close the conference with an 11 a.m. Tuesday address on how rural churches can be wellsprings of home.

Religion roundup

CLEVELAND (AP) — The Rev. Thomas E. Dipko, chief executive of the United Church of Christ's Ohio Conference and an ecumenical scholar, has been nominated to head the denomination's homeland mission board.

If elected at the board's annual meeting Oct. 25-27, he would succeed the Rev. Charles Shelby Rooks, who is retiring. The board, which carries out support programs for congregations around the country, has a Cleveland-based staff of 105 and an annual budget of about \$15 million.

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — A University of Dayton study indicates religion is almost ignored on prime-time network television.

Communications Professor Tom Skill, who examined 100 prime-time programs, said only 6.5 percent of the 1,395 fictional characters on those shows did anything specifically religious or displayed any religious behavior, such as praying, attending church or talking about religion.



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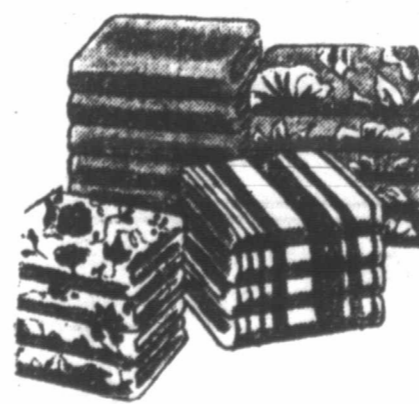


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- Porcelain Bowl Sets 3 pc..... 9⁹⁹
- Mens Sweaters Special Group..... 16⁹⁹
- Mens Brushed Twill Pants..... 19⁹⁹

- Silk Ties Select Group - New Arrivals 12⁹⁹
 - American Flyer Luggage.... 19⁹⁹ to 39⁹⁹
 - Evanna 2 Pc. Dresses..... 59⁹⁹
 - Men's Suits - Traveling Caravan... 139⁹⁹
- And Much, Much More!

Haitian soldiers said to have massacred at least 150 citizens

By KEVIN NOBLET
Associated Press Writer

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — Attacks by soldiers have left at least 150 dead and 300 wounded in Haiti this week, according to reports Thursday. A radio station said 30 to 40 people were massacred in one slum, apparently because its residents supported the deposed president.

At the United Nations, President Jean-Bertrand Aristide asked the Security Council to help depose the military government. (See story below.)

"How many more will be massacred if an end is not put, once and for all, to this attempt to murder democracy?" he said, speaking without notes. "This threat to democracy in Haiti also constitutes a threat to democracy everywhere, throughout the world."

There was still no sign Thursday that anyone was fully in control of

Haiti. Troops cruised the streets of Port-au-Prince in jeeps and unmarked cars, sometimes firing into the air.

Aristide accused the army chief, Gen. Raoul Cedras, of plotting the coup, but Cedras has insisted he was forced to step in by non-commissioned officers who wanted to kill Aristide. "I am not the president of any military government," Cedras said Wednesday.

Haitian politicians said they welcomed international pressure on the army to restore Aristide, Haiti's first freely elected president. But most said they opposed any military intervention.

Nations supporting the return of Aristide, a leftist priest inaugurated Feb. 7, have thus far relied on economic and diplomatic sanctions to pressure the Haitian army.

But in Caracas, Venezuela's defense minister said the army was on alert in preparation for a multinational military operation in case

diplomatic efforts to restore democracy in Haiti fail.

The Pentagon says it has forces in place to send troops to evacuate Americans from Haiti, but spokesmen said Thursday there appeared to be little chance of this happening.

Radio Lumiere, a Protestant-run station, said an army-sponsored massacre occurred Wednesday afternoon in a shantytown in the western part of Port-au-Prince, the capital.

Security forces who picked up the body of a dead soldier in the slum returned later with reinforcements and went house-to-house shooting residents indiscriminately, the radio station said. Some residents were forced to dig holes to bury people on the spot, the report said.

Soldiers on Monday shot a 17-year-old youth to death outside Aristide's shelter for homeless children in Port-au-Prince, according to a supervisor, Milius Lubrun. He said five other youths from the home

were shot and wounded Tuesday when they went to search for their friend.

Aristide, a 38-year-old Roman Catholic priest, founded the orphanage in 1986, and it was one of his most prized achievements. It was thought the attacks might have been intended to carry a symbolic message for Aristide.

There was no independent confirmation of the reports, but hospital officials spoke of 150 dead and more than 300 wounded since the coup began. The military has long been an agent of repression in the impoverished Caribbean nation.

Fewer soldiers seemed to be on the streets of this capital city of 1 million Thursday, but an apparently nervous military issued an order banning street demonstrations.

Political leaders urged Aristide's return but said they opposed any military intervention. The Organization of American States, whose charter includes the possibility of

military intervention, said it would order economic and political sanctions against Haiti.

An OAS delegation was reportedly traveling to Port-au-Prince as early as today.

"Before coming, the OAS delegation must make clear whether multinational armed force is envisioned. If it is, they will have trouble finding people to talk to," said Marc Bazin, a runner-up in last year's presidential elections.

Sen. Serge Gilles, a socialist, also said armed intervention should be ruled out. Both Gilles and Bazin, a conservative, said Aristide should be permitted to return, however.

The army sought to counter Aristide's calls for help abroad by appealing to traditional Haitian resentment at foreign intervention.

It issued a statement on television late Thursday, a message printed on the screen in Creole that said, "While all responsible people are in discussion to set things right, the former government is doing all it can to

get foreign armies to invade Haiti."

Meanwhile, wounded civilians continued to arrive at the capital's main hospital. Emergency room officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, said they were turning away all but the most serious cases because of overcrowding.

Two U.S.-based human-rights groups, Americas Watch and the National Coalition for Haitian Refugees, said in a joint statement they had confirmed 35 civilian deaths and 300 wounded. They said the actual number of casualties was likely much higher.

The statement said human rights leaders had reported that soldiers were cruising the capital in cars without license plates, randomly shooting at pedestrians.

The shooting appeared to be aimed at terrorizing the population to prevent popular resistance to the ouster of Aristide, who is adored by Haiti's impoverished masses and was elected president by a two-thirds majority last December.

Ousted Haitian president appeals to U.N. Security Council

By PETER JAMES SPIELMANN
Associated Press Writer

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Haitian President Jean-Bertrand Aristide asked the Security Council on Thursday for its support against the mutinous army officers who toppled his government and are out "to murder democracy" in Haiti.

"Military boots are always ready to crush a people who are trying to stake their lives and live peacefully for democracy," Aristide said, speaking in French, without notes.

"This threat to democracy in Haiti also constitutes a threat to democracy everywhere, throughout the world ...

"What is happening in Haiti can occur elsewhere."

The Security Council was convened in an extraordinary session to hear Aristide, the first time it has met solely to hear a head of state since July 1974, when ousted Cypriot President Archbishop Makarios addressed the 15-nation body, U.N. officials said.

Looking straight ahead at the ambassadors seated around the council's circular table, he urged them to back the sanctions levied on Haiti's coup plotters by the Organization of American States early Thursday.

"I see the peace-loving people that I have known go before me, before my mind, and I know they have died. How many more will be massacred if an end is not put, once and for all, to this attempt to murder democracy?"

Indian Ambassador C.R. Gharekhan, speaking for all the council members as its president, said "We issue a call for the urgent reversal of the situation and the restoration of the legitimate government of Haiti."

The council was not expected to pass a formal resolution for several days.

Aristide left the council chambers to a brief standing ovation and was catching a late flight to Washington, where he is to meet President Bush today.

The OAS in Washington voted to impose sanctions on Haiti, one of the world's poorest and most politically unstable nations, if democratic rule is not immediately restored. The action came after the United States, Canada, France and the European Community cut off economic aid.

French Ambassador Jean-Bernard Merimee said he doubted

the Security Council would take action stronger than supporting the OAS in a resolution.

"I doubt very much that some delegations would accept the council's competence in such internal matters," he said, referring to the usual positions of India, China and Cuba in opposition to meddling in the internal affairs of states.

But senior diplomats of the

council clearly hoped to provide Aristide with a strong boost.

"We're very much concerned with these anti-democratic, anti-human actions in Haiti," said Valentin V. Loziński, the Soviet Union's deputy U.N. representative.

While saying it was premature to discuss a possible council resolution, Loziński said he hoped force would not be used to reverse the

military coup but indicated that the door was open to other pressure. That could include cutting off diplomatic relations, economic sanctions and international censure.

Over 1,000 Haitian protesters gathered in Dag Hammarskjold Plaza at the north end of the U.N. grounds to denounce the coup plotters and blame the Tonton Macoutes, the repressive security force of former dictator Jean-Claude "Baby Doc" Duvalier.

Hundreds of city police guarded U.N. headquarters.

The General Assembly agreed to debate the Haitian crisis Monday morning, and to hear Aristide speak that afternoon.



Demonstrators plead for the reinstatement of deposed Haitian President Jean-Bertrand Aristide Thursday night in front of the United Nations.

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Lifestyles

Beta Sigma Phi honors "Girls of the Year"



(Staff photo by Cheryl Berzanskis) Lisa Crossman, chosen by Beta Sigma Phi city council members to represent them as "Girl of the Year", is described as "dedicated and willing". Crossman is past city council president and is now a city council representative from her chapter.



(Staff photo by Stan Pollard) Diane Strickland is "Girl of the Year" for Xi Alpha Alpha Chi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi. She is a past chapter president. Her sisters said of her, "She is a true sister when in need and is what Beta Sigma Phi is all about."

Happy birthday to you!



(Staff photo by Stan Pollard) John Thomas (Tommie) Dawes was born Sept. 21, 1897, and this year celebrated his 94th birthday. Dawes was born to Johnnie Augusta and John Thomas Dawes, Sr., in Crockett, the third of eight children. He is the father of Julia Reeves and John Thomas Dawes, III. Dawes worked for many years in pipe fitting and construction, including work at secret atomic bomb facilities. He owned a grocery store and ran a gas station. Dawes is a member of the First United Methodist Church. His wife is the former Cecil Shellhouse.



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

Wife's green-eyed monster makes husband see red

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have been happily married for nearly five years and have two adorable children. We are each other's best friend, get along great, and have a terrific sex life.

My problem: When a sexy-looking woman comes on TV, I change the channel. This infuriates my husband like you wouldn't believe. He is normally not a violent man, but he gets so angry he looks like he'd like to strangle me! This is the only thing we ever fight about. I can't stand to see the way he looks at women with low-cut dresses or miniskirts.

Yesterday, he was watching a beauty pageant, and when all the girls came out in their bikini bathing suits, I thought his eyes were going to fall out of his head!

Abby, can you blame me for changing the channel?

JEALOUS

DEAR JEALOUS: Yes. If your marriage has survived five years of channel-changing because of your jealousy, your husband must love you very much.

Grow up. The problem isn't your husband's — it's yours. Since you can't stand to see him appreciating the sight of a provocative female on TV, you should leave the room.

DEAR ABBY: I have had this problem for years, and it keeps getting worse: my teeth.

I have no dental plan and I'm unemployed right now. Abby, I hide my teeth 24 hours a day. If someone talks to me, I turn my head and pretend to be interested in something to one side, so he won't see my teeth. I don't even brush my teeth in front of a mirror because I get too de-

pressed. I often have dreams about my teeth falling out with all my friends watching and laughing. It's a living nightmare.

Abby, I feel like my life is going nowhere. If I could just get my teeth fixed, a whole new world would open up to me. Meanwhile, I'm ...

KEEPING MY MOUTH SHUT

DEAR KEEPING: Schools of dentistry (as well as state and local dental societies) operate dental clinics where low-cost — or free — dental care is available for those who qualify.

Your county dental society should be listed in your telephone directory. And any dentist can refer you to the nearest dental college.

Do not delay. Your general health can be undermined by infected gums and decaying teeth.

DEAR ABBY: A friend gave me an idea she said came from your column years ago that solved the "thank-you note" problem in her family. I use it with my two children and it works!

They may not spend the money, play with the toy or wear the clothing until their thank-you notes are written. I began this practice when they were too young to do it for themselves. Now, my 5-year-old dictates his note to me and I write it verbatim (which amazes him) and then he signs it! My 9-year-old does it herself.

I have tried to remind them if they were the sender, they would like to know how the recipient felt about the gift — or even if it arrived.

LINDA BYZEWSKI, KINGMAN, ARIZ.

Stucco adds fashion touch to exterior of older house

By POPULAR MECHANICS For AP Newsfeatures

Whether it's smooth and scored to look like stone, textured or pebble dashed, stucco is a decorative finish that adds an element of fashion to many old houses. As such, it should be maintained and restored in the best manner possible.

Many of the ingredients of early stucco either aren't available today, or, if they are, have changed over the years. Because of this, it's nearly impossible to get an exact duplication of an original stucco. It is, however, possible to come close enough to restore minor patches of failed stucco.

The trick here is to try and match the original stucco mixture as close as possible in strength, composition, color and texture.

Homes built around the turn of the century usually have original stucco that is cement-based. A simple way to determine whether your stucco is cement- or lime-based, is to put a piece of stucco in a glass of water. If it doesn't stay firm and most of it dissolves and becomes mushy, it's safe to assume you're working with a soft lime-sand stucco.

There are many different recipes for this soft stucco. An early one calls for two parts sand and one part lime. Today, you'd add a little portland cement to this mix for workability, along with animal hair if the original had it.

For those patching the harder cement stuccos, a mix with a high content of portland cement should be used.

Don't be tempted to patch a soft lime-based stucco with a harder portland cement-based stucco (or vice versa). They aren't compatible. The materials' differing rates of expansion and contraction will generally

cause your construction work to crack.

In most cases, the spots where stucco has failed on your house walls will be pretty obvious. But there are situations where the lath may have pulled away from the wall, causing bulges or bubbles in the outer surface.

After a thorough visual inspection, walking around the house and tightly tapping with a rubber or wooden mallet, any spots where you suspect underlying failure may reveal hidden spots of damage that should be repaired.

Don't try to tackle too large a spot at once. Make sure the underlying surface is clean and sound, and test your mixture in an inconspicuous spot. You might have to alter your mix a bit to get the best match. Make sure, too, that your patches match any existing control joints, which are breaks in the stucco that allow for shrinkage and expansion.

Stucco is commonly applied in three coats, although occasionally you'll see walls that are only wearing two. The first coat, called the scratch coat, is generally 1/4 to 3/4 inch thick and is applied to metal lath, dampened wood lath or masonry. As its name implies, it's scratched or roughened so the second coat adheres.

As soon as it's dry — usually within 24-72 hours — the second or brown coat, which is usually the same thickness as the first, is applied. In a plain, two-coat application this will be the final coat. More often, a third, or finish coat of stucco tops it.

If that's the case, the brown coat, too, is lightly cross-hatched to facilitate the final coat's adhesion. It's in this thin top coat — often only 1/4-inch thick — that any texture or design is added. It's applied after the brown coat sets.

Mended Hearts celebration dinner planned for Oct. 12

The Amarillo chapter of Mended Hearts, Inc., in celebration of their 25th anniversary and 40th anniversary of the national organization, will have a pot luck dinner at 7 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 12, at Howard Smith auditorium at High Plains Baptist Hospital.

Speaking at the event will be Buster Ellis, southwest regional director of Mended Hearts, Inc., Dallas. He will speak on the national activities of Mended Hearts and future plans for the organization's growth. Dr. Henry Martinez, thoracic and cardiovascular surgeon, Amarillo, will discuss the topics of patient and family support and advancements in cardiovascular surgery. Chapter

president, Ed Smith, will speak on the growth of Mended Hearts activities in the Panhandle.

The national organization of Mended Hearts, Inc. was founded in 1951 at Boston's Peter Bent Brigham Hospital. There are over 200 chapters and 200,000 members nationwide. It is headquartered in Dallas.

Mended Hearts, Inc., was founded as a patient/family support group for those with heart disease and to give encouragement through physician approved visits. The organization distributes specific material and presents programs of social and educational interest for heart disease patients and their families.

Book series donated to Lovett Library by Clarendon College

"Opposing Viewpoints" dealing with current social, cultural and economic issues have added to Pampa's Lovett Memorial Library. The series, which includes 25 different titles, feature topics that are in the news everyday.

The books were made available to the library this past week on

Sept. 25, by the Clarendon College-Pampa Center. Joe Kyle Reeve, associate dean of the Pampa Center, said that additional books will increase the library's academic research offering. The reference books are available to the public as well as to the students for study at the Lovett Memorial Library.

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The Pampa News

Comic Page

The World Almanac® Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- Water drain
 - Totals
 - Pigpen
 - Unit of illumination
 - Town map
 - Arab garment
 - Car
 - Necessary for completeness
 - Greek letter
 - Collection of sayings
 - Ireland
 - Confederate soldier
 - Baba au —
 - Lease anew
 - Solution
 - Trick
 - Taro root
 - Year (Sp.)
 - Actress Gardner
 - Dried up
 - Use scissors
 - Woodland

- DOWN**
- Nautical pole
 - No
 - Small powered ship
 - Turn the page (abbr.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

XRAY	EW	APAR
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SEAM	SLEEK	EST
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ASTOR	EZEKIEL	
IOG	EN	
BOYSCOUT	IFFY	
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ALME	OUR	ELON
LEAR	AHA	SEWS

- ACROSS**
- Twirl
 - Of arm bone
 - Small rug
 - Sault —
 - Marie
 - Indian garment
 - Opposite of heaven
 - Numero —
 - Health centers
 - Edible seaweed
 - Small anvil
 - Straying
 - Novelist Bagnold
 - Stringy
 - Ph.D.
 - Mrs. in Madrid
 - Evil deed
 - Abominable snowman
 - Actress Francis
 - Replete
 - Hissing sound
 - Sloth
 - Believe — not
 - Row of stables
 - Vintage
 - Sea eagle
 - Future bks.
 - GI's address
 - As well
- DOWN**
- Connecticut university
 - Jewels
 - President Lincoln
 - Actor Ron
 - Opposite of heaven
 - Numero —
 - Health centers
 - Edible seaweed
 - Small anvil
 - Straying
 - Novelist Bagnold
 - Stringy
 - Ph.D.
 - Mrs. in Madrid
 - Evil deed
 - Abominable snowman
 - Actress Francis
 - Replete
 - Hissing sound
 - Sloth
 - Believe — not
 - Row of stables
 - Vintage
 - Sea eagle
 - Future bks.
 - GI's address
 - As well

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62				63					64		

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WALNUT COVE

By Mark Cullum

ARLO & JANIS

By Jimmy Johnson

ECK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider

B.C.

By Johnny Hart

MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong

MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson

KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright

ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue

WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli

SNAFU

By Bruce Beattie

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane

CALVIN AND HOBBS

By Bill Watterson

THE BORN LOSER

By Art and Chip Sansom

FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves

PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz

GARFIELD

By Jim Davis

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If you're negotiating an important deal today, let your counterpart do most of the talking. This individual might give you better terms than those you had on the tip of your tongue. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Although you may not feel like it early in the day, make plans to share some time with friends this evening. As darkness falls, your mood lightens.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You're still in a fortunate achievement cycle, so make the most of this trend while favorable conditions exist. Don't waste valuable hours today on frivolous endeavors.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Don't be fearful about handling sizable issues today. In fact, you're likely to be much more successful with them than you will be with insignificant concerns.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) This could be a profitable day for you, but in a somewhat unusual manner. You might be able to participate in a successful and ongoing arrangement controlled by a thoughtful friend.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You have a marvelous manner about you today that puts others completely at ease. Because you're as concerned about them as you are about yourself, your needs will be uppermost in their minds.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) This could be an extremely fortunate day for you — if you perform in accordance with your highest ideals and standards. Don't focus on rewards; focus on performance.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If you relax and enjoy yourself today, fun things could be in the offing. Play everything by ear and keep your plans loose, not structured.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) A few minor domestic complications might require your attention early in the day, but you should be able to cope with them speedily. This evening will be fun.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Some good news may be coming your way today, but you might not receive it until late afternoon or early evening. If a reply is requested, respond promptly.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your financial prospects look promising at this time. Follow through on any situation that develops which could add to your resources or holdings.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Fortunately, if you make some mistakes without thinking today, Lady Luck is likely to be there to serve as a back-up. However, keep this in mind: She might not always be this reliable.

Energy Department moves to ship atomic waste to New Mexico site

By H. JOSEF HEBERT
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Energy Department assumed control Thursday of a tract of federal land near Carlsbad for a controversial atomic waste storage facility.

A spokesman for the Energy Department said a bin of waste is ready and could be shipped in a week. But New Mexico Attorney General Tom Udall promised to file suit to prevent the waste from entering the state.

Energy Secretary James Watkins received permission from the Interior Department for the land transfer late Thursday after day-long, last-minute negotiations broke down over an alternative plan being drafted in Congress.

The land transfer was needed before the department could begin a five-year test program at the underground storage facility known as the Waste Isolation Pilot Project, or WIPP, 26 miles southeast of Carlsbad.

The department plans to ship as many as 8,500 drums of plutonium-contaminated wastes to the underground disposal site from federal weapons production facilities to determine whether the site is suitable for permanent use.

Energy Department spokesman Fred Lash said the state on Thursday was given the required seven-day notice before waste shipments can proceed.

"There's one bin ... ready to go," Lash said.

But Udall said he planned a court challenge to the Interior Department's action within a week.

"It's an illegal action, and I believe it threatens the health and safety of New Mexicans," Udall said. "We're going to file a lawsuit and try to get a very early hearing and get a judge to pass on this question of whether waste can be

shipped at this point and time." A spokesman for Gov. Bruce King said the governor was ready to support such a suit. He said the governor was told the first shipment to the 10,240-acre site are expected to come from the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory as early as Oct. 10.

New Mexico state officials have expressed concern about the department's test program. The state's congressional delegation has labored for weeks to try to work out compromise legislation for the land transfer that also includes restrictions and additional safeguards.

Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., had argued that a legislative land transfer was needed to ensure adequate oversight of the test program by the Environmental Protection Agency.

He said it also was needed to limit adequately the amount of wastes that will be shipped during the test phase and assure adequate compensation for the state for road improvements and other costs.

"I deeply regret that we have come to this unfortunate point," Domenici said of the Bush administration's decision to transfer the land administratively.

An attempt to craft a legislative land transfer failed Thursday in a dispute over how many barrels of wastes should be allowed under the test program.

State officials have sought to limit the shipments to 4,500 drums, but the Energy Department had balked at the restriction and has suggested it might need to ship twice that number.

Domenici offered a final compromise that would allow 9,000 drums under some circumstances, but that proposal failed to get the support of the state's other senator. A spokesman for Sen. Jeff Bingaman, D-N.M., said he objected to the DOE's "last minute" demand for the additional shipments.

Watkins then moved administratively, as he is allowed to do under the law, to have the WIPP site transferred from Interior to his department. "I cannot support a legislative

land withdrawal that includes unnecessary restrictions on the operation of the facility," said Watkins. Watkins said the five-year test "is important in properly assessing

the safety of WIPP" and that environmental and safety precautions will be taken. Mitch Foushee, a spokesman for Bingaman, said the senator would

continue to push for legislation to withdraw the land. Domenici said he also had not given up on a legislative solution, although he was not optimistic about its success.

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