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Elie Wiesel

By FRANK POWLEY

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Wiesel, an American writer and human rights sented Wednesday in Stockholm, Sweden. yesterday and said the honor belonged to all age son, Shlomo Elisha, was invited to join his Wiesel said it "would be unnatural for me not survivors of the Nazi death camps and their father on the podium for the awarding of the to make Jewish priorities my own: Israel,

ma at ceremonies in Oslo University's Aula blessing. "Thank you oh Lord, for giving us this plight I am sensitive but whose methods I Festival Hall attended by 800 people, including day," he said. King Olaf V and government leaders. The prize In an emotional acceptance speech, Wiesel also includes \$290,000

ular human spirit's victory over the powers of right to accept this great honor on their behalf? stop it must be encouraged," he said.

advocate, received the 1986 Nobel Peace Prize In a departure from tradition, Wiesel's teen-

Norwegian Nobel Committee Chairman Egil Obviously moved, the 58-year-old Wiesel are others as important to me."

said: "Do I have the right to represent the people have lost too many sons and shed too The award was "in recognition of this partic- multitudes who have perished? Do I have the much blood. This must stop, and all attempts to

may interpret their mutilated dreams The Nobel prizes for physics, chemistry, "This honor belongs to all the survivors and OSLO, Norway — Holocaust survivor Elie medicine, economics and literature were pre- their children, and through us, to the Jewish people with whose destiny I have always identi-fied."

Soviet Jewry, Jews in Arab lands . . . but there Aarvik gave Wiesel the gold medal and diplo- asked the king's permission to say a brief He said Palestinians were a people "to whose

deplore when they lead to violence." "Both the Jewish people and the Palestinian death and degradation, and as a support to the I do not. No one may speak for the dead, no one Aarvik noted it has been 50 years since the

Kentucky sniper nabbed by police By MIKE EMBRY

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LEXINGTON, Ky. - A sniper dressed in a black martial arts costume and carrying a Samurai sword was subdued by a blast from a water hose yesterday, 11 hours after he began firing a rifle at random from a building at the University of Kentucky.

Two men were wounded during the standoff with the gunman, Ulysses S. Davis III, who had been fired by the university last summer for

The blast of water knocked the sword from his hand and pushed him against a wall, "and that made it easy to take him into custody.' said Sgt. Greg Howard, one of the police officers who had negotiated with him.

Davis, 25, suffered minor injuries and was taken to the Fayette County Detenion Center, Howard said. Davis, who wanted to air some grievances about the university, had broken off negotiations about 4 p.m., became agitated and began to make irrational demands, and police began to fear for the safety of officers in the building, Howard said. He did not describe the demands.

Police said they would probably charge Davis with multiple counts of assault in the first degree and possibly kidnapping.

He had been an employee on the utility crew at the university's Pefired in July for fighting.

after the siege began about 6 a.m. the campus newspaper. Howard, one of six officers talking to Davis face-to-face in the the campus service building, alstorage-like room and by phone, though drivers were pinned in their

press" for attempting to cripple the vors.

Buchanan, whose office produces through."

Buchanan said he is staying put. was a White House speechwriter.

By SUSANNE M. SCHAFER

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presidency.

calm, very articulate. He has a lot to sav. Howard said Davis had been sitting in a chair, holding one firearm with several others nearby and wore a "Ninja-like outfit, all

black." The Ninja were practioners of a 9th-century Japanese warrior tradition Police asked a Lexington radio station for a copy of their 3 p.m. newscast, but did not say what they

planned to do with it. Sgt. Fran Root said Davis did not ask for the tape and had no access to a radio or Police sent in soft drinks, sand-

wiches and potato chips to Davis in the afternoon. His brother and father, who also works in the building, were brought to the scene. Police also brought Davis' son to

the building "but we have not shown him his little boy," said Howard, who would not give the boy's name or age. Davis is not married.

Shots began about 15 minutes after Davis entered the building. There was an initial exchange of fire with university police but after that it was "all one-sided shooting," said patrolman Tom Baum said. "When he wanted to fire he would

raise the shades up." By the time the shooting stopped more than an hour later, at least 20 and perhaps as many as 50 shots had been fired, police said.

"It sounded like the Fourth of terson Services Building and was July. There was a lot of noise like popping firecrackers." said Mario-Police had negotiated with him rie Zimmerman, a bookkeeper for No injuries were reported outside

described him initially as "very cars during the sniping.

weren't doing their job."

Buchanan's statements OK'd

He said the investigation into any wrongdoing must "go forward." But he added that he draws the line "when it gets into people going on

from the president and chief of staff later caused Nixon to step down, he During the battle for \$100 million in (Donald T. Regan) to go out and wrote: "There is a Titanic mentality aid to the Nicaraguan Contra rebels



By ANDREW ROSENTHAL

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yesterday that the death of impris- "an assembly line to annihilation." said he had been on a prolonged hunger strike. statement in response to questions at a news conference marking International Human Rights Day. It said

The human rights activist had spent 20 of his 48 years in prison or internal exile. or refused to answer most questions say. . . . That has to be checked." about the situation in the Soviet

A friend of Larisa Bogoraz, Marchenko's wife, said Tuesday that she east of Moscow, after receiving a Marchenko case. elegram from prison authorities saying her husband was dead. three years after he was given a 10- where he worked. year term for "anti-Soviet agitation He escaped while serving the first and propaganda."

husband was being force-fed. meet with her husband.

that he decided to go public because ground. of "a sense of exasperation that the "The saying is, 'An Irishman's communists." Patrick Buchanan Honduras denies staging attacks in Nicaragua

By REID G. MILLER Associated Press Write

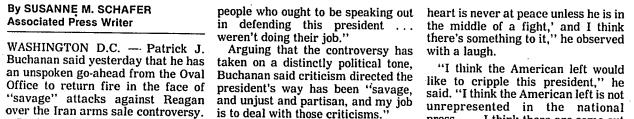
what he's done." he said.

the border, as Nicaragua claims, but have attacked Sandinista soldiers inside Honduras and will continue "until they leave."

Nicaraguan territory. 1,500 Nicaraguan soldiers crossed the frontier late official who spoke on condition of anonymity said reported since Monday. last week, overran several small army border U.S. intelligence agencies had confirmed the The Sandinistas claim Honduran planes crossed posts and penetrated about 10 miles inside Hondu- cross-border air attack.

However, a Reagan administration official in days of sporadic fighting, he said, adding that United States. Washington said Honduran jets had struck inside "they provided very good targets for our air The United States provided helicopters and force" but the Honduran planes did not attack. crews to ferry Honduran troops to the border formal application for emigration to treason. President Jose Azcona Hoyo said an estimated But in Washington, a Reagan administration Sunday and Monday, but no heavy fighting was Israel. She speculated then that her After release in 1966, he wrote the

end," added the source. "We're not sure precisely civilians, and wounding 12 people.



there's something to it," he observed unrepresented in the national

press. . . . I think there are some out Buchanan, the White House com- Taking up the defense of Reagan there who are masquerading as remunications director, has accused and acting as a lightning rod to deporters. leading Republicans of deserting flect some of the heat directed President Reagan over the scandal against the chief executive — is a role and lashed out at the "adversary the presidential adviser clearly sa-The 48-year-old Buchanan is expe-His assertion that the law might be rienced at it, having cut his teeth as a

television and trashing the president broken if the cause is justified has die-hard defender of Richard Nixon of the United States. Then I think the incited calls for his removal, but in the Watergate scandal when he president ought to be defended in those same forums, and I'm going to "I have an implied benediction During the height of the storm that do it."

defend the president and make his around the White House staff these earlier this year, Buchanan touched case and to make the arguments of days. We've got to put out the life off heated objections in Congress rafts and hope to pull the presidency when he contended that the vote would reveal whether the Democratic Reagan's speeches and handles me-Buchanan admits to relishing the Party "stands with Ronald Reagan dia relations, said in an interview political and ideological battle- and the resistance - or (Nicaraguan



Only a few stragglers remain, he said, "and the what their targets were, but they did drop ordsituation has improved greatly along the border." nance inside Nicaragua fairly close to the border."

"We bombed positions occupied by the Sandinis- A spokesman for Azcona Hoyo denied the U.S. TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras – Honduras said ta Popular Army inside Honduras," Azcona Hoyo official's statement, reiterating that "Honduras yesterday that its warplanes did not bomb across told a news conference, and air attacks will has not attacked Nicaraguan territory." The Washington source also denied charges by

ing tanks," on its side of the border during the six ras carried out the air raids at the request of the

the frontier Sunday and bombed the villages of ras. Nicaraguan rebels maintain camps in the ""They did hit inside Nicaragua, over the week- Wiwili and Murra, killing seven soldiers and two

continue "until they leave." Nicaragua "deployed very strong forces, includ- Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega that Hondu-

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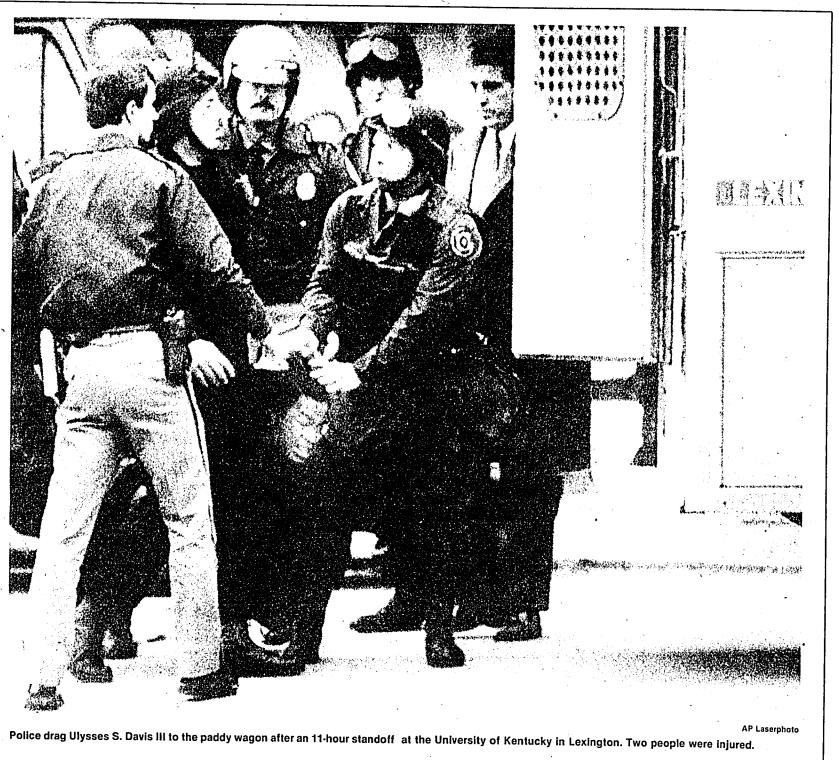
Death-camp survivor gets peace prize

survived," Aarvik said.

peace prize was awarded to Carl von Ossietzky the German pacifist who prior to World War II warned of the Nazi threat to democracy. "His testimony was, however, also his door - Ossietzky did not survive his meeting with the terrible regime which had established itself in the heart of Europe. Today, 50 years later, the peace prize is to be presented to one who

"From the abyss of the death camps he has come as a messenger to mankind - not with a message of hate and revenge, but with one of brotherhood and atonement," he said. "Elie Wiesel is not only the man who survived — he is also the spirit which has conquered."

Thousands of Norwegians in a torchlight procession later filed past the Grand Hotel where Wiesel and his family were staying.



Soviets say dissident died of hemorrhage

its way to a Western human rights group, Marchenko wrote of beatings and repeated confinements in a cold MOSCOW - A Soviet official said isolation cell that he said amounted to

oned dissident Anatoly Marchenko Bogoraz said a KGB officer told her was caused by a cerebral hem- Nov. 21 that "Marchenko is feeling orrhage after a long illness. His wife wonderful." The Foreign Ministry spokesman's statement yesterday said the dissident had been seriously Foreign Ministry spokesman Boris ill for some time and was hospital-Pyadyshev read a two-sentence ized, presumably in a prison facility. Pyadyshev read this official statement at the news conference:

Marchenko died in a hospital, but it died in a hospital from a cerebral hemmorhage. This happened after a long and natural disease.' He refused comment beyond that. During the rest of the news confer- Sergei Shishkov, deputy prosecutor ence, officials called dissident Andrei general, was asked later why the Sakharov a criminal and condemned Marchenkos had not been allowed to alleged human rights violations in meet for more than 21/2 years. He other countries, but they sidestepped replied: "it is very difficult to

Shishkov added that penitentiary rules provide for regular family visits, but they can be withheld for left for Chistopol prison, 500 miles did not say how that applied in the Marchenko wrote the dissident

Bogoraz has said she believed Mar- chronicle My Testimony about his chenko began a hunger strike Aug. 4 prison experiences, which began with to protest the fact he had not been a two-year sentence following a fight allowed to see her since April 1984, at the hydroelectric power station

sentence but was captured while try-Last month, Bogoraz said the KGB ing to flee the country and sent to secret police suggested she file a prison for six years on conviction of

book and began protesting the impris-Bogoraz said she refused to file the onment of dissidents. That produced application unless she was allowed to further sentences that culminated in a conviction in 1981 for anti-Soviet In a letter dated Aug. 4 that made agitation and propaganda.

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37 counties get funds for homeless WASHINGTON, D.C. — Federal grants totaling \$3 million will aid homeless shelters and soup kitchens in 37 Pennsylvania counties, the Federal Emergency Management Agency announced yester-

The money will be distributed through local boards and the United Way. It is being awarded under FEMA's food and shelter program, which is releasing \$70 million in homeless assistance funds throughout the nation. Although he welcomed the funds, Sen. John Heinz, R-Pa., said the

nation needs long-term answers to homelessness. "The FEMA money will help communities meet the immediate needs of the homeless, and it is welcome," Heinz said. "But this country has to develop a strategy to assist the homeless off of Main Street and back into the mainstream of American life." Of Pennsylvania's \$3 million, \$414,029 will go to a state selection committee to pinpoint areas of need. Here are the counties directly receiving aid, and the amount.

Lehigh and Northampton Counties were combined for administrative reasons. Centre County is set to receive \$36,785. nation news briefs

Couple reunited after 64 years

SEAFORD, Del. (AP) - Two high school sweethearts who went their separate ways 64 years ago have been reunited in a retirement home here, and this time they say it's for keeps. Bessie Barnes Speicher and Alton F. Davis, both 86, will exchange marriage vows Saturday in front of a Christmas tree and about 200 residents of the Methodist Manor House, where they plan to live out their lives together.

The romantic spark was kindled 70 years ago when Davis gave Mrs. Speicher a ride home in his "83 Overland" in Stockton, Md. The couple says the flame never went out, even during marriages to others and lives that kept them a continent apart until last July. "I've been in love with her since 1916," Davis said yesterday as he squeezed the hand of his bride-to-be. "You can't forget an old love like this.

"We kept that little spark burning all those many years," said a beaming Bessie. "I guess you could say we just decided to fan the flame up again."

The couple began courting when both were 16 as students at former Stockton High School. In 1918, they exchanged rings engraved with both sets of initials. Davis still has his. Bessie passed hers on to a granddaughter.

After high school, the couple drifted apart when Alton went to business school in Philadelphia and Bessie followed her legislator father, the late Democratic state delegate James Barnes, to Annapolis.

Larouche backers' trial set for April

BOSTON (AP) — A judge has set April 6 as the trial date for 10 supporters of political extremist Lyndon H. LaRouche, who are accused of using a \$1 million credit card scheme to help finance LaRouche's presidential campaigns.

Six of the defendants pleaded innocent in October to charges contained in a 117-count indictment. Four others remained at large, but U.S. Attorney Robert Mueller III said they also would be tried in April if caught by then. The grand jury said the defendants and five LaRouche-affiliated

fund-raising groups were involved in a scheme in which more than 1 million was billed fraudulently to the credit card numbers of more than 1,000 people who had been solicited for donations. The trial originally was scheduled to begin Dec. 1. It was rescheduled Tuesday by U.S. District Judge Robert Keeton.

LaRouche, who has alleged that the queen of England is involved in drug trafficking and Henry Kissinger is a Soviet agent, has announced he is running for president in 1988 as a Democrat.

6 die in executive-jet crash

WINDSOR, Mass. (AP) - Four managers and two pilots died vesterday when a Teledyne Inc. jet crashed into a mountain on approach to an airport, a company spokesman said. Assistant President Berkley Baker said three executives at Teledyne Post of Des Plaines, Ill., and a plant manager from Elyria, Ohio, both subsidiaries of the Los Angeles-based company, were headed to Pittsfield to visit a paper supplier. The managers were identified as Walter Rabus, 62, of Norridge, Ill., director of material managment, who worked 35 years for the company; Michael Mizianty, 54, of Rolling Meadows, Ill., director of research and development; Allan Janda, 48, of Mount Prospect, Ill., coating manager; and Steven Rollbuhler, 28, of Elyria, Ohio, factory supervisor. Also killed were pilot Douglas G. Machler, 44, of New Carlisle,

Ind., who had two years with the company; and co-pilot Richard L. Vernon, 26, of South Bend, Ind., a one-year veteran. The Beech 100 turboprop jet was about eight miles east of Pittsfield Airport when it hit the mountain at midmorning, said state police trooper Carey Maroni.

Art Goyette of Windsor said he was hunting in woods nearby when he saw the jet circle and descend. "I watched it go out of sight as far as you could see and heard a whole bunch of brush tres get mangled. Then there was a small

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explosion," he said.

Paris hasn't ruled out hostage swap PARIS (AP) - President Francois Mitterrand said he has not ruled out pardoning a man convicted of trying to kill former

Iranian Premier Shahpour Bakhtiar in exchange for the release of six French hostages from Lebanon. Mitterrand said in a radio interview that he would consider the release of Anis Naccache "if it were in exchange for all our hostages, at one time, and if in conscience I believed that it was good and if I also believed that it answers an express demand of the government.'

The president repeated that he would examine the question "if the government formally asked me," but he did not indicate whether Premier Jacques Chirac had done so. Naccache is imprisoned for life for the 1980 attempt to assassi-

nate Bakhtiar, in which two other people, one of them a policeman, were killed. French presidents have the right to pardon convicts. There had been suggestions that France was prepared to release alleged terrorist leader Georges Ibrahim Abdallah to make peace with terrorists responsible for bombings in Paris and help secure the release of French hostages. The group claiming responsibility for a September bomb wave demanded Abdallah be freed. But Mitterrand said it was normal that Abdallah go on trial "if the investigating magistrate believes the evidence is heavy enough to the point of being virtual proofs."

Labor Party softens nuclear stance LONDON (AP) — The opposition Labor Party yesterday amended its proposal for unilateral British nuclear disarmament, saying the vast savings should be spent on beefing up conventional

The governing Conservative Party responded that the policy would wreck NATO and that no matter how much Britain spends on conventional arms, the Soviet bloc's vast superiority in that sphere could not be overcome. Labor leader Neil Kinnock issued the party's new defense policy

paper, titled "Modern Britain in a Modern World," at a news conference. "The choice is between nuclear pretense and real defense — and we made the choice of real defense," he said, arguing that Britain cannot afford both nuclear and conventional arms.

