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## World View

### International

#### Guerrillas cause havoc

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Scores of soldiers, leftist rebels and civilians were killed in a guerrilla offensive called in solidarity with Panama, reports from both sides said Tuesday.

Venceremos, the clandestine rebel radio, said guerrillas inflicted 137 casualties on 30 government positions Monday in an offensive called "Together with Panama in Its Fight for the Canal and Its Sovereignty."

The rebel Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front has issued made statements supporting Panama and has portrayed Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega, the de facto ruler, as a victim of "Yankee imperialism."

According to the army press office, soldiers killed 32 rebels and wounded 28 during confrontations Monday in three of El Salvador's 14 provinces. It mentioned six soldiers killed and seven wounded.

No breakdown of dead and wounded was given in the rebel radio broadcast, and it said nothing of guerrilla casualties. Each side tends to inflate the other's losses.

Eight Salvadoran civilians were killed Monday when their van either struck a mine or was ambushed in La Libertad province 45 miles northwest of San Salvador, Judge Hugo Castaneda told reporters in the area. He said seven were wounded, some of them seriously.

#### Ayatollah goes through surgery

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini underwent surgery Tuesday to stop intestinal bleeding, and his son said the 89-year-old revolutionary patriarch was in "very good condition."

"There is nothing for the people to worry about. The operation was successfully completed this morning and the doctors are satisfied and happy with the results," Ahmad Khomeini said on Tehran radio.

Tehran television showed the five-man medical team that performed the surgery and quoted one of the doctors as saying Khomeini was in excellent condition.

In Paris, however, an exiled Shiite Moslem leader told The Associated Press he understood Khomeini had "lost a great deal of blood" and was in "precarious" condition. Ayatollah Mehdi Rouhani would not reveal his sources or provide details.

Tehran television showed Khomeini leaning on a stick and walking slowly into hospital accompanied by his son.

#### Egypt back in Arab League

CASABLANCA, Morocco (AP) — King Hassan II on Tuesday welcomed Egypt back to the Arab League after 10 years of ostracism as he opened a summit conference focusing on sharp divisions over Lebanon and the Palestinians.

Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak urged greater solidarity among the league's 22 member nations and said the Arab world hopes this conference will mark a "new dawn."

Hassan said he was happy to see the Egyptian leader "here among us, representing his people, the people of Arab Egypt who have fought and struggled for a half-century ... in support of Arab rights."

Twenty-one Arab leaders are attending the two-day summit, including Col. Moammar Gadhafi of Libya, who had threatened to boycott the meeting in protest over Egypt's readmission.

Only Lebanon, ruled by rival Christian and Moslem governments, was not represented for the first time since the Arab League was formed in 1945.

Hassan greeted his guests at the entrance to the

#### Have car, will runaway

FRANKLIN, La. (AP) — Police chasing a 9-year-old boy who started his mother's car with a screwdriver Tuesday had to back off when their sirens caused the child to speed up to 60 mph and faster.

The five-mile chase from the boy's home in Baldwin to this south central Louisiana town ended when a motorist saw what was happening and used his car to stop the boy from entering a four-lane highway.

The tiny driver, whose name was not released, tried to avoid the blockade by shifting the the four-speed car into reverse. Instead he backed into a pursuing police car.

The boy was sent to a state juvenile center in Baton Rouge, said Baldwin Police Chief Al Gros. He was charged with three counts of unauthorized use of an automobile and other traffic offenses.

The chase began when someone reported a car being driven in a reckless manner, said Detective Sabria Hill.

"I knew it was a child in the car. You could just see the top of his little head above the dashboard," she said.

#### Wright probe goes on

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lawyers for House Speaker Jim Wright and the ethics committee clashed Tuesday over whether the panel had stretched the rules when it charged the nation's highest elected Democrat with 69 ethics violations.

And Wright, who watched the proceedings on television, appeared less than confident that he could survive as speaker regardless of the outcome of Tuesday's hearing. "That remains to be seen," he said. "If I can't be not just a respectable speaker, but an effective speaker, then I wouldn't want to be speaker."

Wright's Houston lawyer, Stephen Susman, pleaded with the committee to "stand in the way of a lynch mob" seeking to oust Wright and asked that the panel reject what he termed the speaker's persecution by the panel's special outside counsel, Richard J. Phelan.

A decision on the motion was expected as early as Wednesday.

#### Migrant worker see problems

SALEM (AP) — The U.S. Department of Labor said in a report that the Oregon Employment Division's migrant advocacy program is a shambles, with high turnover and little support from the division.

The federal agency said the Employment Division violated two federal rules concerning the program, which helps migrant and seasonal workers.

The labor department requires every state employment agency to hire an advocate to ensure migrant workers don't face discrimination and receive help. The advocate must have free rein to meet with farm workers and their organizations to help with all needs, not just those concerning employment.

"The real losers are the people this program was intended to serve, the migrant and season farm workers," the report said.

The state has four weeks to respond before the labor department issues final findings. James Bailey of the agency's Seattle regional office said it was highly unlikely that the department would punish Oregon by withholding federal funding.

### Regional

#### Police arrest protesters

PORTLAND (AP) — Twelve people were arrested Tuesday morning when they attempted to block a developer's bulldozers from razing five houses one day before a city commission was to consider designating them as historic landmarks.

The demolition, ordered by Philip J. Morford, president of Metropolitan Homes Inc., began shortly after 9 a.m. Morford plans to build row houses and a retail and apartment complex on portions of the block.

As late as last week, Morford had said he would try to save the houses by seeking buyers to move them. Tenants, who at first had resisted an April eviction date, had moved out of the homes.

Neighbors who had fought for the historic designation were stunned when the bulldozers moved in. Several neighborhood leaders and Margat Strachan, a former city commissioner, moved in to stop them and were arrested by police.

The landmark designation could have delayed demolition for months.

"This is my home," said Jacqueline Magerl, who had lived in one of the houses. "They're not going to destroy my home without a fight."

Magerl, who vowed to sit on the front porch of the house, was the 12th person arrested.

Morford said he purposely ordered the demolition before the landmarks hearing to prevent the situation from becoming "politicized."

#### House approves phone bill

SALEM (AP) — Phone solicitors who call people who previously indicated they don't want such calls could face legal action under a bill passed Tuesday by the Oregon House.

The measure, HB3246, was approved 59-1 and now goes to the Senate.

The sponsor of the bill, Rep. Carl Hosticka, D-Eugene, said phone solicitors rank just behind high property taxes and crime as the biggest problems cited to him by his constituents.

Privacy is valuable and steps are needed to ensure it's protected, Hosticka said.

At least one telephone company has begun a pilot program of allowing customers to have symbols next to their names in phone book listings indicating they do not want solicitors' calls.

Solicitors who ignore the symbols and call those people anyway would violate state unfair trade practices laws under the House-passed measure.

Such a violation would be grounds for court action to stop the calls and potentially to impose penalties.

It also would be a violation of the law for a solicitor to make a repeat call to someone who said the first time they don't want such calls.

The House also approved a measure that would require insurance companies to give reduced premium charges to drivers 55 and older who successfully complete state-approved accident prevention courses.

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