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LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — An Air Force plane that Pentagon sources said was a top-secret Stealth fighter was missing Thursday and the Air Force said it was searching for the other details. He said emergency aircraft.

A Pentagon official in Washing-ton who asked not to be named described the missing plane as a Stealth fighter, similar to the plane that crashed in 1986 in California.

The source refused to discuss the conditions under which the plane disappeared and it could not be learned immediately whether the plane was on a training exercise or a flight test.

CBS News, quoting unidentified Pentagon sources, said the pilot of the Stealth was missing.

The Air Force refused, however, to say what kind of plane it was or how many crew members were aboard.

The plane was last tracked on radar at 8:45 p.m. Wednesday about 100 miles northwest of here, Mjr.

Victor Andrijauskas of Nellis Aır Force Base said.

Andrijauskas would not say where crews are in the vicinity searching

for the aircraft. The Air Force generally releases the type of aircraft and the number of crew members aboard when crashes occur. Andrijauskas refused to comment on the unusual secrecy. A plane believed to be a Stealth

fighter crashed in July 1986 in the western Sierra Nevada, touching off a 150-acre brushfire in Sequoia National Park. The crash occurred about 12 miles northeast of Bakersfield, Calif. Air Force guards carrying rifles and pistols barred

people from that crash site. The area of the crash is about 100 miles south of a secret base where the Air Force is known to be testing

Stealth fighter aircrafts. The F-19 fighter known as the Site, where nuclear weapons Stealth has been described as an ex- are conducted.

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A "Gunsmoke '87" comp among crack Air Force crews bases across the nation ended week on the Nellis Air Force Range, but Andrijauskas refue say if the missing airplane was any of those bases. Nellis is one of three sites in

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Iraqi missile attack on the USS Stark could have been prevented had the frigate's top officers properly done their jobs, but the crew reacted hero-ically after the attack to save the ship from a terrible fire, Navy reports

The May 17 attack in the Persian Gulf killed 37 sailors and touched off a still-unresolved fight between. President Reagan and Congress over Reagan's policy of placing 11 Kuwaiti oil tankers under the American flag and escorting them with Navy ships.

The conclusions about the Stark attack were contained in a pair of reports provided to the House Armed Services seapower subcommittee.

One report was prepared by a commission appointed to assess the "survivability" of frigates such as the Stark. The second, by a panel chaired by Rear Adm. Grant A. Sharp, was an investigation into why the Stark failed to defend itself.

The fighter plane who fired two French-Stark made Exocet missiles. Both hit the

ship, but only one exploded. There had not been any previous attacks on U.S. ships and the Iraqi plane was presumed to be "friendly." Iraq has admitted the attack and said it was due to mistaken identity

Much of the information in the Sharp report has been previously detailed in public because it was the basis for disciplinary actions against some Stark officers.

But the final report paints a de-tailed picture of a fighting ship that wasn't ready to fight despite warn-ings from higher U.S. authorities about the possibility of "indiscrimi-nate attacks" in the war-torn gulf. Despite the warnings and the fact that the Iraqi plane had been tracked

for more than an hour by U.S. AWACS radar planes, the Stark's defensive weapons were never taken off standby status, and some of the critical positions in the Combat Information Center or CIC, the ship's nerve center, weren't even manned, the report said.

The Stark was attacked at mid-evening by the pilot of an Iraqi F-1 In fact, it said, top officers on the Stark were so unworried about the

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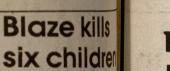
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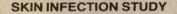
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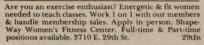
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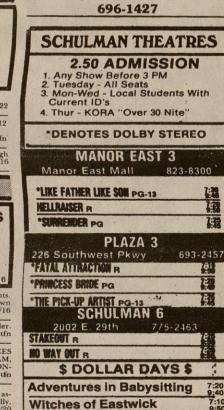


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Contras offer to talk

WASHINGTON (AP) — The political directorate of Nicaragua's Contra rebels offered Thursday to go to Managua for direct talks with the leftist Sandinista government to arrange a cease-fire by a Nov. 7 deadline.

The surprise announcement, made at a brief Capitol Hill news conference, means that "we are starting today the hardball game" in testing Sandinista commitment to a five-nation peace accord signed Aug. 7, said Alfredo Cesar, a member of the directorate of the Nicaraguan resistance.

"So far the Sandinistas have been able to comply with the easy part of the plan," by reopening some news media outlets, Cesar said.

Another member of the directorate, Pedro Joaquin Chamorro said the leaders of the four other Central American countries that signed the accord had been briefed on the offer, and all "told us of their decision to support it.'

rent political process in Nicaragua. 'Rather, it makes an extra effort" toward a cease-fire that could enhance the peace process and stop bloodshed in the country," Chamorro said.

The group has asked Nicaraguan Cardinal Miguel Obando y Bravo, a leading critic of the Sandinistas, to serve as an intermediary in arrang-

ing the trip and setting up the talks. Adolfo Calero, another Contra leader, said the trip couldn't be made until the Sandinistas approve. The Sandinistas have in the past

steadfastly objected to direct talks with the rebels, saying they are crea-tures of U.S. policy and therefore any talks should be with the United States. The United States has refused such a course.

But the Contra leaders noted that leaders in Guatemala and El Salvador are talking directly with the rebel groups in their countries and said the government of Nicaragua should do the same.

"If they don't change their minds, His statement said the resistance "does not embrace the amnesty" of-fered by the Sandinistas or the cur-

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MILWAUKEE (AP) -killed six children as the early Thursday in a home where electric spa ers were being used bea gas had been shut off, brit 18 the number of peop have died in inner-city three weeks.

The mother of five of children was away from hospitalized after giving in another child two days Neighbors who tried ton children were driven bad and smoke.

"I'm just devastated," g derman Michael McGee, w blamed inner-city pover Sept. 30 fire that killed 1 including 10 children, a mile from the scene of day's fire.

"It's got to be econom said. "There have to be these people so they don live in these kinds of a If they had had gas in hood this wouldn't have ned.'

Israeli folk heroine leaves USSR after 16-year battle to emigrate

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Ida Nudel, once dubbed emigration policy by allowing her and the "guardian angel of refuseniks" for her tireless work leave. on behalf of imprisoned Soviet Jews, arrived Thursday from Moscow, ending a 16-year battle to emigrate.

Nudel, 56, whose determination and courage earned her international fame and made her an Israeli folk heroine, arrived with her pet collie on a direct flight aboard the private Boeing 727 of U.S. industrialist Armand Hammer.

As the doors of the white plane opened, Nudel's sister, Elana Fridman, stepped inside for an emotional private reunion.

Waiting on the tarmac were Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, Foreign Minister Shimon Peres, members of Parliament, various Cabinet ministers and more than 200 reporters.

Before she left Moscow's Sheremetyevo Airport, Nudel hugged and kissed relatives and told reporters she thought the Kremlin was signaling a shift, in its tight

leave

Now I am very hopeful," Nudel said." kind of new spirit I feel.

On Wednesday, Vladimir Slepak, who more than 17 years, was told he may emigral tember, more than a dozen long-term reft ceived permission to leave the country.

The Soviet government said this year the 10,000 refuseniks, or people refused permi grate, but Western officials say the num higher

In 1986, 914 Jews were allowed to emig this year more than 5,000 have received pe leave. But emigration has not approached 1979, when 51,000 were allowed to leave.

"After Slepak got permission yesterday long-time refuseniks will receive permissio del, a gray-haired woman who stands 4-foot-



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