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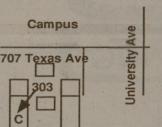
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Haiti prime minister threatens to resign Malval says he'll quit if military chiefs

refuse to follow U.N. requirements

The Associated Press

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti-Under U.S. pressure to make new concessions, Haiti's prime minister threatened on Wednesday to resign if Haiti's military chiefs don't step down as required by a U.N. plan to restore democracy.
Prime Minister Robert Malval's

position further complicated international efforts to push through the plan that envisions the Oct. 30 return of exiled President Jean-Bertrand Aristide.

The head of a parliamentary "crisis committee" said lawmakers cannot complete their work in time for Aristide's scheduled return.

U.S. Embassy spokesman Stanley Schrager, however, insisted that the plan was "still not dead." U.S. and U.N. mediators pre-

sented Malval with a document this week that calls for broadening the interim government he heads so that it would include more of Aristide's opponents

The intent of the document was angrily debated with the Clinton administration by Aristide's sup-

porters, who feel the proposal caves in to the demands of the military leaders.

Six U.S. Navy warships, three Canadian vessels and 10 U.S. Coast Guard cutters are patrolling off Haiti's coast to enforce a worldwide oil and arms embargo that began Monday to force the army to cooperate. Argentina, the Netherlands, Britain and France are also sending warships.

The U.S. Navy has reported stopping three Haiti-bound ships since the embargo took effect.

The U.N. plan calls for the country's military authorities to step down before Aristide returns. Aristide was ousted in a September 1991 military coup.

"If on Oct. 30 President Aristide is not in Haiti ... This is the end of my mission," Malval told the Associated Press on Wednesday.

Malval said he did not want to be part of any stalling efforts on the part of Aristide's opponents. An aide said Malval would only consider staying on if Aristide himself extended the Oct. 30 deadline.

Schrager, the U.S. Embassy



A girl stands outside of her house in the slum area of Cite Sol Port-Au-Prince, Haiti on Monday

spokesman, said army commander Lt. Gen. Raoul Cedras and police chief Lt. Col. Joseph Michel Francois have demanded that Malval include four coup supporters in his Cabinet.

In Washington, Aristide refused to discuss the document, but said, "We are ready to expand the process but first they have to be removed." Aristide was n ring to Cedras, Francois and

military leaders. An Aristide aide, who on condition of anonymit, the document was "a fancy for the United Nations and United States to kowtow to armed thugs and give them they are seeking."

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The Associated Press

TRAVEMUENDE, Gern NATO defense min agreed Wednesday to con making "partners" of their mer East Bloc foes and revan alliance strategy to deal with clear threats from terroris renegade states.

Defense Secretary Les A recommended the swee changes at the beginning two-day session of North At Treaty Organization defense isters. The plans will unde nal scrutiny at a NATO sur in January.

"It's a brand new work there," Aspin said prior meeting, a comment that plans for changing NATO's sion as well as its exten

of warheads in the hands Soviet Union and we had numbers of those warheads, pin said. "What we face no handful of nuclear weapo the hands of terrorists, ten groups, terrorist states."

spoke on condition of anony said the defense ministers receptive to Aspin's sugge that the alliance upda proach to the nuclear threat

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Reno attacks television violence

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Attorney General Janet Reno said today that government action to curb television violence may be necessary if the entertainment industry fails to voluntarily limit programs that glorify murder and mayhem. Reno said entertainment offi-

cials have assured her they are not going to argue anymore about whether television causes violence in society and have promised instead to change programming.

The attorney general said she opposes immediate legislation action against TV violence. But "if significant voluntary steps are not taken soon, government action will be imperative," she told the

Senate Commerce Committee. Entertainment industry executives who appeared before the panel said this season's lineup is laden with comedy and much less violent than before.

They assured lawmakers that more action is coming, including anti-violence public service an-



"If significant voluntary steps are not taken soon, government action will be imperative."

- Janet Reno, attorney general

nouncements and a TV special on alternatives to violence to be broadcast simultaneously by all the networks.

Their arguments didn't seem to convince committee Chairman Ernest F. Hollings, D-S.C., who has introduced a bill that would restrict violent programming to late-night hours when children would be least likely to see it.

During the hearing, Hollings played a tape of a scene from the CBS situation comedy "Love and War" that aired Monday

The show is set in a New York restaurant-bar and this week's segment opened with a brawl.

One of the characters tries to

stop the fighting and shouts over the din, "You all see too much violence on television.

"That was slapstick," said Howard Stringer, president of CBS Broadcast Group. "The producer was satirizing TV violence. The attempt was not to glorify violence, but to make it look ridiculous.

When one of the other panelists quipped, "Nobody died," Hollings frowned and said, "Ex-

cept the credibility of this panel." Besides Hollings bill, the Senate is considering a measure that would have the FCC report quarterly on how much violent programming is broadcast.

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