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Haitian gunmen kidnap Aristide's legislative ally

Associated Press
PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — Gunmen reportedly grabbed a legislative ally of Jean-Bertrand Aristide, sending another chilling message Thursday to supporters of the U.N. effort to bring the exiled president back to power.
Samuel Milord, a National Assembly deputy whose family said he was dragged from a house late Wednesday, had only recently come out of hiding since denouncing leaders of the bloody coup that ousted Aristide two years ago.
His seizure followed the assassinations of pro-Aristide businessman Antoine Izmyer on Sept. 11 and Justice Minister Guy Malary a week ago.
Malary was part of the interim government appointed by Aristide, Haiti's first

freely elected president, under a U.N. plan for restoring democracy.
Although the army commander Raoul Cedras signed the plan in July, increasing violence and threats by army-backed civilian gangs have derailed the timetable for implementing the plan and rebuilding this impoverished nation.
A U.N. embargo on fuel and weapons shipments was reimposed Tuesday to pressure Haiti's military leaders to live up to the accord for returning Aristide to office Oct. 30.
Lines of cars formed at gas stations in the capital and along the highway to Leogane, 25 miles to the southwest.
Prime Minister Robert Malval's government said he had received a statement from fuel distributors saying they would respect

the U.N. sanctions.
The office did not say whether the statement was signed by all three international companies that distribute fuel: Esso, Texaco and Shell.
Executives could not be contacted immediately for comment, and it was unclear whether they would defy any order from the army to release fuel.
Parliament has been trying to draft laws to implement provisions of the U.N. democracy plan. Many soldiers and rightists oppose the plan's requirement for the army to give up control of the police and for Cedras to step down.
Two weeks ago, Milord told The Associated Press he was on a "death list" circulated among army-allied civilian gangs.
Family members told local radio that

gunmen burst into a home in which he was staying in the capital's Debussy sector and took him away.
Shots were reported in the neighborhood Wednesday night.
An official with Milord's pro-coalition, the National Front for Change and Democracy, confirmed the kidnappings. The government was checking the report.
Milord, a civil engineer, was one of the first lawmakers to publicly denounce Sept. 30, 1991, coup, and refused to take part in parliament sessions in which lawmakers were forced at gunpoint to accept the presidency vacant.
He went into hiding after the coup, just recently emerged in public. His two relatives were attacked by army-backed gangs in his native Desdunes, in the north-central Artibonite Valley.

PLO leader assassinated in Israel

The Associated Press
GAZA CITY, Occupied Gaza Strip — Assad Saftawi's 12-year-old son ran out of the schoolyard and up to his father's car, when he noticed three masked gunmen on the other side. One fired a 9mm pistol and the bullet hit Saftawi just below the eye.
"He turned to talk to them, but they shot again," said Ali Saftawi.
The murder on Thursday of Saftawi, a close associate of PLO leader Yasser Arafat, was the third assassination of a moderate Palestinian since the Israel-PLO accord was signed in Washington on Sept. 13.
It threatened to ignite a vicious cycle of killings and reprisals among Palestinians and posed a challenge to the PLO leader, who must exert control over Gaza before Israel's army starts withdrawing on Dec. 13.
Armed members of the underground Fatah Hawks appeared at Saftawi's three-story house after the slaying and fired several shots in the air as a salute to the fallen Palestinian leader.

"I will revenge my father's death, I will kill the assassins of my father," said another son, Ziad, 27, a bearded activist with the militant group Islamic Jihad.
"We are on the brink of a serious degeneration of the situation," Hanan Ashrawi, spokeswoman for the Palestinian peace talks delegation, told The Associated Press. Others, like Gaza PLO official Zakariya al-Agha, predicted "civil war."
The killing, claimed by a previously unknown radical splinter group, cast a pall over the negotiations between the PLO and Israel at the Egyptian Red Sea resort of Taba on implementing the self-rule plan for Palestinians.
"It is a major crime. Assad Saftawi was a fighter for peace, and if we do not move the peace process, things like this will continue," said Nabil Shaath, a senior PLO official who heads the Palestinian delegation at Taba.
"We are all sorry about the murder of Saftawi because we all saw in Saftawi one of the Palestinian fighters for peace," said Maj. Gen. Amnon Shahak.

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-Ziad Saftawi

Young German hooligans visit Israel for reformation

The Associated Press
JERUSALEM — Twenty young Germans who enjoy street brawls and attacks on foreigners have been sent by their hometown on a tour of Israel in an effort to reform them.
While they see themselves as right-wing hooligans, some Israel see them as neo-Nazis.
Rene Flaemig, a 20-year-old roofer from Dresden, said so far the trip hasn't changed his views. Flaemig resents foreigners in his hometown, calling them "parasites."
He's never hated Jews, he said, mainly because there aren't any in Dresden. And he's never denied the Holocaust, in which Nazis murdered 6 million Jews.
Flaemig said he was disappointed by the group's visit Wednesday to the Yad Vashem Holocaust Memorial in Jerusalem.
"We've seen all those pictures before. They are in all the history books in school," said Flaemig during a visit to the Western Wall.
Flaemig and his friend, Olaf Rentzsch, a 21-year-old unemployed toolmaker, eagerly placed paper skullcaps on their heads as they passed through the gate to the Wall and asked two reporters to take pictures. Skullcaps are worn by observant Jews and required at the Wall, Judaism's holiest shrine.

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Collider

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There was little joy in the conference room Thursday as the negotiators, most of whom were pro-collider, hammered out what amounted to funeral plans.
"I think that out of what is a terrible situation for Texas, the SSC and for science, we did the very best we could today," said the only Texas negotiator, Rep. Jim Chapman, D-Sulphur Springs.
Defenders of the Energy Department program, which has been buffeted in recent months by allegations of cost overruns and management ineptitude, denounced the congressional action as scientific folly and shortsightedness.
But opponents, who sat in on the negotiating session, proclaimed victory and a permanent death for the collider.
"The super collider's dead, the taxpayers have saved \$10 billion and I think that's good news for the American public," said Rep. Jim Slattery, the Kansas Democrat who orchestrated the anti-collider House campaign.
Added Rep. Sherwood Boehlert, R-N.Y.: "It shows that we're paying attention. The last election was about change."
The two took issue with backers' claims that shutdown costs could hit more than \$1 billion.

Johnston and others caution they likely would return next seeking additional funds.
Scientists had hoped to answer centuries-old questions about origins of matter by observing collisions at near-light speeds beams of subatomic particles hurtling through the collider's mile underground tunnel.
"The greatest unhappiness for America," said Sen. Gramm, R-Texas. "Texas has a project we were proud of that we were going to get on, but America has lost a project that was important for its future."
Almost 15 miles of tunnel had been dug and a complex of laboratories and test facilities sited at the collider site 35 miles south of Dallas. Some 2,000 scientists, engineers and others at the Texas site now must plan their futures without the collider. Another 13,000 jobs nationwide are linked to the collider project, which would have been the world's largest scientific experiment.
"We should attempt to minimize the loss and maximize use if there's any use to be made of this great facility," said Johnston, who repeatedly went toe-to-toe with the House conferees he attempted to ensure maximum protection for the employees, state of Texas and others affected by the shutdown.

Community

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will conduct a workshop for teens titled "You R.A.T.E. (Respect & Advance Teen Excellence)." Marquez's program examines how teens can shape their future and take advantage of diverse cultures.
Robin Mitchell, principal trainer with Freedom Communications, will conduct "R-E-S-P-E-C-T-ing Yourself & Others." The program's goal is to foster understanding and respect for differences in cultures.
"The workshops are for people to understand their own cultural heritage and to understand other people so they can work together on community projects," Cunningham said.
A "Culture Fest," featuring

food, music, arts, crafts, dance, poetry and storytelling from different cultures will round out day's activities.
"We want to give the young people and adults hope that things will turn out," Polk said. "We want to give hope to the community."
Creagh will also present "Parent to Parent" — a program created by Creagh that advises parents on how to raise drug-free children.
Organizers of the day's events are expecting a large turnout.
Polk said fliers have been mailed to Brenham, Navasota, Hearne, Calvert and Madisonville as well as to the Bryan-College Station area.
Community Unity Day is open to everyone in the community and is free of charge. Lunch, free transportation and child care will be provided free to all participants.

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