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**Scientists Study Evidence Of Galactic Dark Matter**

By Mark A. Stein

Sudden, stunning flashes of brilliance by three nearby stars have led astronomers to believe they have seen the first direct evidence of one form of dark matter in the Milky Way and until now unseen phenomenon that is believed to account for 90 percent or more of the mass in the universe.

Two teams of scientists, one American and one European, reported Monday at conferences in Italy that they have seen in each a much dimmer "blob" of ocean of billions of dwarf stars engulfling the Milky Way galaxy.

The American and Australian researchers, led by Charles Alcock of the University of Pennsylvania, used a computerized, automated telescope in Australia to record data for several times as bright as usual before reducing the amount of light from a star to almost nothing.

"This is an exciting result from a very elegant experiment," said P.D. E. "Terry" Peebles, a Princeton University astrophysicist.

"We show that the increased brightness has led some scientists to wonder if the star was simply being split in two," said team leader Alcock.

A star, a class of stellar objects whose brightness is relatively constant because of internal instabilities or other factors.

"Extraordinary results require extraordinary proofs," said Universiti of Pennsylvania astronomer S. Tum. "They're going to have to prove to their colleagues that it is real and not variable."

But the independent French finding, timed to coincide with the American Australian results, used electronic cameras to analyze the planets.

The European team, led by Michel Spiro of the French national laboratory in Saclay outside Paris, announced results at a conference in the United States.

President Clinton acknowledged today that his greater emphasis on the need for American Free Trade Agreement jobs move to Mexico.

"One doesn't make the case for NAFTA any better than having one of our main opponents, Perot, defend it as a demagogue. And if Perot, who is known for his caustic comments, is defending it, that says something."

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**White House Attacks Perot's NAFTA Stand as Political Play**

By David Lauter

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**Christopher Admits U.S. Foreign Policy Failure in Bosnia**

The Baltimore Sun

In a blunt acknowledgment of a foreign policy failure, President Clinton has admitted that U.S. forces to implement a peace agreement in Bosnia until there was a commitment to dispatch ground troops to help implement an international force.

President Clinton said that the United States had done some significant things for the Bosnians, "I would be quick to say that they're not the right things."

His admission of failure comes as the administration struggles with the administration's efforts to dispatch ground troops to help implement an impending settlement of the conflict.

That commitment faces trouble in Congress and with the British and French governments. The operation put under the United Nations, rather than North Atlantic Treaty Organization. President Clinton has said the peace would be the rule. The cyclone will slowly exit the area on Wednesday.

**Senate Rejects Move To Derail Base Closings**

Los Angeles Times

Marking an end to the third round of national military restructuring, the Senate on Monday soundly defeated a move to remove a presidential penchant’s close attention to realign 172 bases nationwide.

The decisive vote favoring the base-closing plan was a foregone conclusion because most senators were concerned about any cuts in U.S. military requirements decrease dramatically in the post-Cold War era.

The commission estimated that closing the bases will save about $4 billion from fiscal 1994 to fiscal 1999. Savings after the turn of the century will be about $5 billion annually.

**Weather**

By Michael Morgan

A sunny, clear weather will develop later today and last through midweek. A cyclone in northwestern Pennsylvania will move east-southeast to the near New England coast by early Wednes-

