

# The Pampa News

25¢

JULY 26, 1993

MONDAY



(Staff photo by Larry D. Hollis)

Pampa residents and local governing entity representatives visit in the reception area of the new Panhandle Community Services Building, 411 N. Cuyler, during an open house Sunday afternoon.

## Cooperation led to a new building for Panhandle Community Services

By LARRY HOLLIS  
Staff Writer

Cooperation between local governing entities led to the finding of property and funds for the new building for the Panhandle Community Services-Panhandle Transit at 411 N. Cuyler, guests were told Sunday afternoon during an open house for the new facility.

Gray County, City of Pampa and Pampa Independent School District representatives were on hand to participate in ceremonies for the official opening of the new PCS building.

John Curry, representing the Pampa school board and serving as master of ceremonies, noted that the property for the building and the parking lot had been jointly owned by the three local governing entities, which then deeded the property over to the PCS for the erection of the new facility located immediately north of Cuyler Park.

County Judge Carl Kennedy, representing Gray County, said, "This is an example of where government does work." He said all three governing entities worked together with the Panhandle Community Services organization to bring the project together.

Johnny Raymond, PCS executive director, said the new building "is a dream-come true," with more than two years involved from initial planning to obtaining the property and funds for construction.

The Pampa PCS building is "a facility that can be of service to all the people" of Pampa, Raymond said. He explained that the transportation services, for example, are available to all residents, not just the elderly, handicapped or low-income residents.

"These properties are made available because of your governments," he told the crowd gathered in Cuyler Park for the opening ceremonies.

Curry explained that PCS is a community-action organization that has served the Texas Panhandle for 26 years, "helping people help themselves."

He said the organization generally

has kept a low profile in providing its services to residents, but in Pampa it has brought in more than \$1 million to the local economy in 1992.

Raymond said the PCS services have brought tax dollars back into this community. State legislators appropriate funds for the agency and local boards see that the funds are spent economically, in conjunction with other funds and contributions given to the organization.

The open house ceremony included a flag ceremony and Pledge of Allegiance by Boy Scout Troop 414 members, invocation by Judge Kennedy, the National Anthem and other musical selections by Bill Cox, and introduction of guests and recognition of staff by PCS Regional Manager Margo Stanley and PCS staff member Claire Ann Edwards. Representing the City of Pampa was Bill Hildebrandt.

Receiving plaques in recognition of their advisory board service to PCS were City Commissioner Ray Hupp and Gray County Clerk Wanda Carter.

The local board has provided input on specific needs of citizens in Pampa, Raymond noted, praising the local board for its efforts.

Gold Coat members from the Greater Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce helped to officially open the building in a ribbon-cutting ceremony to begin the tours and serving of refreshments for the open house.

The concrete building encloses about 2,800 square feet of handicapped accessible space. It offers transportation, housing and utility bill assistance programs which are available to Gray County residents.

Funding for the building came primarily from the Texas Department of Transportation and a grant from the estate of the late Dr. M.C. Overton. Interior furnishings and some construction were donated, with additional funding for other purchases coming from a grant from the David D. and Nona S. Payne Foundation. Total cost of the facility is approximately \$180,000.

Five office employees, four full-

time drivers and two back-up drivers work in the office. Besides office space, there is a kitchen, driver work room, conference room, file room and reception area.

The two strongest programs are in transportation, which is available by van, bus or station wagon, and in rental assistance.

Panhandle Transit is available for shopping, doctor's appointments or business needs. A 24-hour notice of need is requested. Users need not qualify based on income for the service. Out of town service is by appointment only.

A 50 cent fee is charged for in-town transit. Out of town trips require more. Vehicles are provided through Department of Transportation grants.

The housing funds are supplied by the Department of Housing and Urban Development and are used to supplement tenant income to provide safe, affordable housing options. Clients must qualify for the income supplements and be assigned to an acceptable rental unit. Houses qualifying must meet standards for safety. About 190 rental units in Pampa are tenanted with those receiving HUD assistance.

Another program offered by the agency is utility bill assistance. Clients in crisis situations may apply to have utility bills paid on a one time basis. Stanley explained that PCS works with other community agencies like Good Samaritan Christian Services to meet the need.

Other services include sponsorship of the Retired Senior Volunteer Program, vocational assessment and training, weatherization, and information and referral activities.

PCS is a private, non-profit corporation chartered in 1966 under the provisions of the Economic Opportunity Act of 1964. The board of directors is comprised of elected officials, representatives of disadvantaged communities and representatives of private entities such as industry, unions and service organizations.

In 1992, \$1,079,522 was spent through PCS program funds in Gray County.

## South Korean plane crash kills at least 60

By PAUL SHIN  
Associated Press Writer

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — A domestic airliner carrying 106 passengers and crew crashed today while making three unsuccessful attempts to land in heavy rain and high winds.

Reports said 33 to 43 people survived.

The Asiana Airlines Boeing 737-500 was en route from Seoul to the southwestern coastal city of Mokpo when it plowed into a wooded hillside at 3:50 p.m., police and aviation officials said.

Police said the plane went down in a rainstorm while trying to land near the village of Haenam, about 30 miles south of Mokpo, on a peninsula jutting into the sea.

A stewardess, Park Jin-ah, 23, said the plane was making its third landing try when it hit the hill.

"There was a huge crashing sound soon after the pilot's announcement that we were about to land," she said. There was heavy fog and poor visibility, she said.

Kim Hyong-Kyun, a 30-year-old airline official on the plane, said: "I thought I was going to die. I hugged my wife next to me. On impact, the plane was broken in two pieces and my wife was under her seat."

He escaped with minor bruises.

His wife also survived, but her injuries were not immediately known.

There was no word from the airline on the number of dead or the number of survivors. An airline official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the passenger list indicated three people on the plane were Japanese and the rest Korean. The Japanese Embassy said four Japanese were believed on the flight.

**'There were many bodies and the injured were screaming for help.'**

News reports said most of the survivors were seated toward the rear of the plane. It was unclear how many bodies had been found. Searchers struggled through rain, mud and debris looking for bodies and survivors long into the night.

KBS television said two survivors hiked to a village to get help, and about 100 villagers rushed to the site to try to rescue others. They were joined later by 400 police officers

and rescue workers.

The first villagers to reach the scene were quoted as saying the plane's wing appeared to have hit the side of a hill, before it skidded into woods.

"There was a crashing sound and I lost consciousness," said Yoon U-jung, a policeman. "When I woke up the plane was broken into pieces. There were many bodies and the injured were screaming for help."

The survivors were shoeless and one was sobbing. News reports quoted officials as saying the survivors were buried.

Navy helicopters flew survivors to a hospital in Mokpo. A child covered with blood and three adults were on the first flight.

Mokpo, 193 miles southwest of Seoul on the Yellow Sea, is the home port of hundreds of fishing vessels.

The flight from Seoul to Mokpo normally takes 55 minutes. Today marked the start of the traditional summer holiday season and many families were aboard the plane, the airline said.

It was the first major aircraft accident in Korea since a Korean Airlines plane crashed on takeoff in 1989, resulting in 40 deaths and injuries. It was the first accident for Asiana Airlines, the nation's second largest carrier.

## Man jailed for shooting at Wheeler sheriff

WHEELER — A 37-year-old Oklahoma City man is being held in Wheeler County Jail on charges of attempted capital murder and unauthorized use of a motor vehicle.

The charges were filed against Sammy Wesley Jarvis after Wheeler County sheriff's deputies pursued him and another man in a vehicular chase for about 25 miles in Wheeler County.

Jarvis is accused of firing a shotgun Friday afternoon at Wheeler County Sheriff Jim Adams after Wheeler County sheriff's deputies began chasing him. Jarvis also is accused of stealing a van from a Mobeetie-area resident on Friday before the chase began.

Bond on Jarvis has been set at \$100,000 on the attempted murder charge and \$10,000 on the charge of unauthorized use of a motor vehicle.

Joel Finsterwald, deputy for the Wheeler County Sheriff's Office, said he does not recall any previous

instance during Adams' five years as sheriff in which a gunshot was fired at Adams. The gunshot occurred as Jarvis and another man — the name was withheld by Wheeler County Sheriff's Office — drove west on Texas 152 near Wheeler.

The 35-year-old Oklahoma City, Okla., man riding with Jarvis was transferred Friday night to an Oklahoma City hospital. Wheeler County Sheriff's Office also plans to charge the 35-year-old man with attempted capital murder and unauthorized use of a motor vehicle, Finsterwald said.

Jarvis and the other man are also facing charges in Oklahoma of burglarizing two homes north of Sayre, Okla.

Wheeler County Sheriff's Office received an initial report on Friday that Jarvis and another man had robbed Keatley Corner grocery store in Sweetwater, Okla. But that report proved to be false, Finsterwald said Monday.

## White Deer to have first 'Kick Back Day'

WHITE DEER — White Deer will have its first "Kick Back Day" Saturday in the White Deer City Park, located on Doucette Street between 4th and 5th Streets.

The event, featuring food, antiques, crafts, games and a car show, is being held in conjunction with the upcoming White Deer Rodeo.

Food booths will include hamburgers, drinks, snow cones, funnel

cakes, pizza and hot dogs. Games will feature dunking board, hoop shoot, pony rides, face painting, horse shoe tournament and smack-a-car.

The booths will be open from 9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

There will also be live entertainment during the day, with bands and singers.

The annual White Deer Rodeo parade will start at 4 p.m., with

entries lining up at the high school at 3 p.m.

The final performance of the rodeo will begin at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, followed by a dance, with music provided by Singletree of Elk City, Okla.

Anyone interested in having a booth in the park or entertaining should contact Diyhana Hillman at 883-2059 or City Hall at 883-4191.

## Tri State hospitality



(Staff photo by Larry D. Hollis)

Two presidents and a five-time champion of the Tri State Senior Golf Association chat during a hospitality hour Sunday evening in the M.K. Brown Meeting Room of the Pampa Community Building. From left are James Cunningham, Spearman, current president; Don Riffe, Stratford, incoming president; and Jake Broyles, Lamesa, a record five-time winner of the golf tournament. Action in the tournament, which is in its 23rd straight year in Pampa, gets under way today at the Pampa Country Club with registration and practice rounds. See related story on Page 7.

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Sunny

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10 PAGES, 1 SECTION





# Viewpoints

The Pampa News

EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP O' TEXAS  
TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

Let Peace Begin With Me

This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessings. Only when man understands freedom and is free to control himself and all he possesses can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

We believe that freedom is a gift from God and not a political grant from government, and that men have the right to take moral action to preserve their life and property for themselves and others.

Freedom is neither license nor anarchy. It is control and sovereignty of oneself, no more, no less. It is, thus, consistent with the coveting commandment.

Louise Fletcher  
Publisher

David Bowser  
Managing Editor

## Opinion

### Higher taxes don't bring new dollars

Could it be that Bill Clinton is really a secret libertarian or small-government conservative who wants to starve government down to size? Of course he's not, but you might not know it from his tax-increase mania. Fact is, the higher income taxes and other levies he's foisting on the country are likely to depress revenue severely, increasing the deficit — but also decreasing the amount of dollars all those Clintonite social engineers have to play with.

Certainly the 1990 tax increase that generous old George Bush saddled us with had just this depressing effect on revenue contributed from the groups it targeted.

It was the rich — defined as those making more than \$200,000 yearly — that were the top targets of higher income-tax rates under the Bush plan, but the latest numbers from the Treasury Department indicate that 1991 tax receipts from these folks fell by \$6.5 billion, or 6.1 percent. In other words, people respond to higher taxes by working less, or finding other ways to avoid the stiffer hits — just as the much-reviled Laffer Curve suggests.

Wall Street Journal columnist Paul Gigot drives home the point: "To really soak the rich, keep their tax rates low." He quotes Martin Feldstein, the Harvard economist, to the same effect: "The evidence is strong that in 1991 they picked up rates at the top and revenue fell. This should make Democrats think twice about whether the tax rates they're now talking about will raise the revenues they expect." According to Gigot, economist Feldstein estimates they'll take in only one-fourth of the \$25 billion they're counting on.

You might say that the one bright spot in a generally dismal picture of higher taxes and fewer incentives for people to work, save and create wealth and jobs is that the government won't be reaping the windfall of new dollars that the big-government shock troops anticipate.

It's thus about time that perhaps a completely new look is taken at the establishment of our income tax rates. Since FDR and his socialistic attitudes decided on the graduated income tax plan — that is, the more you make, the higher the tax rate should be — our tax forms have become more complicated, senators and representatives have developed numerous so-called tax loopholes to benefit various of their constituents and campaign supporters, and tax lawyers and accountants have grown rich wading their way through the thousands of pages of regulations to find means by which their clients can pay less taxes.

Perhaps it's the moment to suggest that there should be only one tax rate — say, no more than 10 percent of income — and that everyone, to borrow a phrase, should then be required to pay their fair share — no exceptions, no special exemptions, no complicated tax regulations. And to make it even fairer, the government then should be required to have a balanced budget and live within the revenue arising from the collection of the fair income tax.

But to achieve that goal, we would need a whole new Senate and House of Representatives. And that also is a good idea whose time has come.

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## Some questions for Ginsburg

Judge Ruth Ginsburg got the top rating from the American Bar Association, and it is predictable that she will be confirmed by the Senate. The general mood on Ginsburg is that she should be escorted into the Supreme Court by the members of the Senate Judiciary Committee.

It is the view of Stephen Markman (*National Review*, July 19, 1993), who served as assistant attorney general for legal policy under President Reagan, that she should be asked a few questions. For instance?

Mrs. Ginsburg came out, in years gone by, in favor of the Equal Rights Amendment. You will recall that this was a constitutional revision that would have prohibited any legal distinctions between men and women. Now there are hardly any such distinctions left, 70-odd years after the 19th amendment. The law against women participating in certain kinds of combat duty comes to mind, but not much else.

Question: Since Judge Ginsburg was in favor of the ERA, we must assume that she is in favor of a constitutional elimination of any laws that distinguish between men and women. Would she be inclined to reach into the 14th Amendment to find grounds for eliminating the protection of women in the military?

Next, Markman notes that in certain of her writings Ginsburg showed a greater hospitality for constitutional innovations midwived by the court than by constitutional amendment. Whereas the amendment process should be "lengthy, deliberative and not frequently invoked," that is not the case with judicial evolution. Indeed, the "genius of our Constitution is its supple capacity to serve through changing times if supported by judicial interpretations that are neither too mushy nor too rigid." Isn't that a mushy way of suggesting that when there is a



William F. Buckley Jr.

felt need for a constitutional change, the best way to get it is through court action?

And on the killer-bee subject of abortion: Ginsburg, we all know, wrote somewhere along the line that Roe vs. Wade based its pro-choice ruling on a doctrine of "privacy," whereas it would have done better to base it on equality. The point here is that as she views the 14th Amendment, you cannot deprive women of rights for which there is no male complement. Since one can't deny a man a right to abort, then one can't deny a woman a right to abort.

Markman wonders whether, based on her idea of equality, Ginsburg would deny to the states the right to require parental consent for the abortion of a teenager's pregnancy, on the grounds that there can be no complementary restrictions on boys? And would she rule against, for example, the Hyde Amendment, which denies federal funding for abortions?

Judge Ginsburg has pronounced as "unworkable" the whole idea of original intention. Obviously, we cannot look to Hamilton, Madison and Monroe to enlighten us on what are appropriate constitutional restraints on telephone monopolies. But the question is: Where do we look? Markman suggests:

"The committee should persist in learning the alternative standard by which she plans to instruct

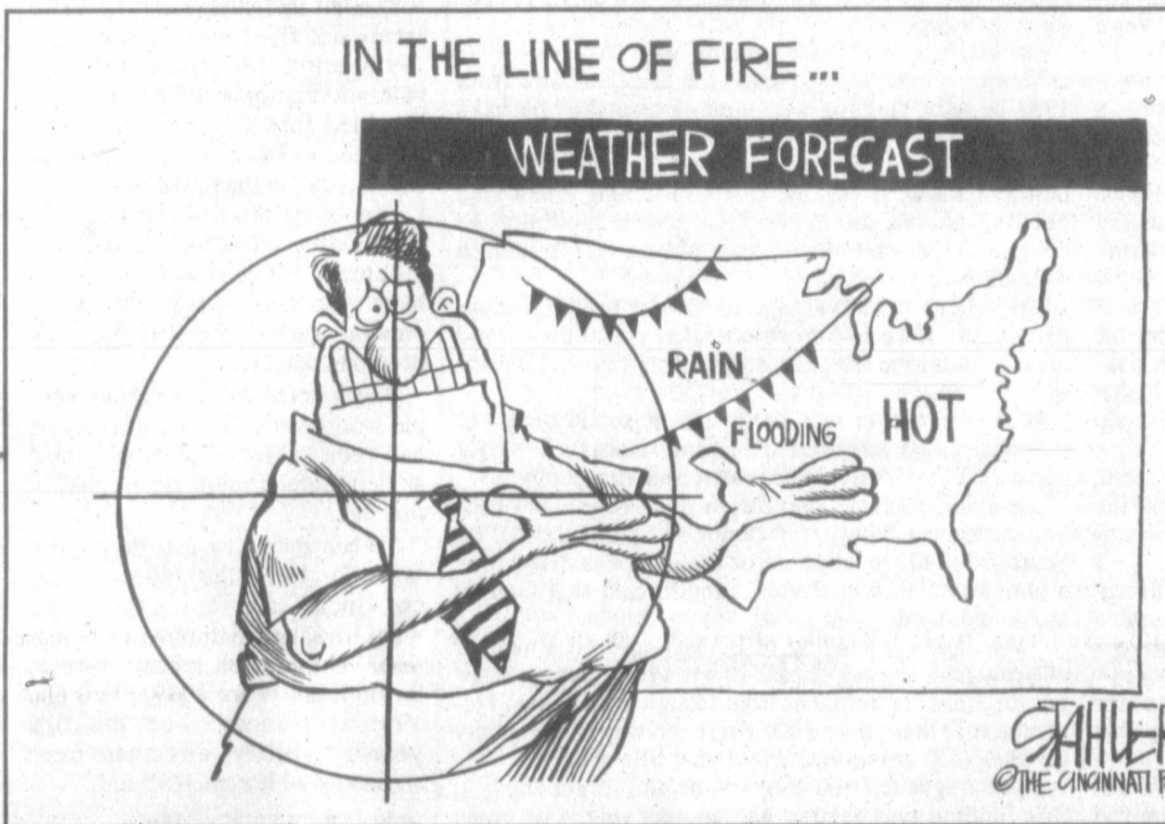
the rest of us about our rights and duties under the law. The senators should also attempt to determine whether such an alternative standard involves something resembling a rule of law. There is no shortage of complex verbal formulas, developed by academics and judges, that boil down to judges equating their own conscience with the dictates of the law." The senators are entitled to probe this point.

It is obvious that Ginsburg is sympathetic to what we know of as judicial activism. But it is plainly an obligation of the Senate Judiciary Committee to explore her penchant for judicial improvisation. What is her own sense of the boundaries of judicial action? "Can she come up with an instance or two in which judges acted outside these boundaries?"

We have, for instance, former Justice William Brennan, who declared that capital punishment is just plain unconstitutional, period, because it violates the Eighth Amendment proscribing cruel and unusual punishment. Or Hugo Black, who said that libel laws are unconstitutional in that they violate the First Amendment prohibition against any bar to free speech. Would these be examples of judicial usurpation?

Ginsburg has said that without equal access to private clubs, women are "held back from traditional avenues of economic and political opportunity and advancement." OK. So what happens to the "right of voluntary association"?

Ginsburg is of course free to change her mind. She earned her reputation as a litigator for the American Civil Liberties Union. On the other hand, she has written that the "greatest figures (on the federal courts) have exhibited a readiness to re-examine their own premises, liberal or conservative, as thoroughly as those of others." There are those who hope Ginsburg will be guided by this maxim.



## Ruling could aid blood cults

The Constitution of the United States says whatever the majority of the Supreme Court says it says.

The majority opinion which allows barbaric animal sacrifices "in the name of religion" has to be wildly contradictory of anything the authors of that document ever intended.

The Supreme Court has reversed itself on occasion; this calls for another "occasion."

In West Memphis, Ark., a grand jury hears that three boys started sacrificing animals and ended up sacrificing other boys.

The *Memphis (Tenn.) Commercial Appeal* has published enough portions of a chilling 27-page confession to reveal cultlike rituals — "eating the meat of a freshly sacrificed dog" — and recounting the final terror-filled moments of the three victims.

How the boys were lured into the woods, how one was sexually mutilated — another raped — before they were bludgeoned to death.

When Edmund Kemper was convicted of killing eight women, including his own mother, at his trial, it came out that Kemper had a history of abusing dogs and cats.

Carroll Cole strangled a puppy years before he committed his several murders.



Paul Harvey

Milwaukee's Jeffrey Dahmer — years before he mutilated and killed 17 people — impaled the head of a dog on a stick in his backyard.

Anthropologist Margaret Mead said, "One of the most dangerous things that can happen to a child is to kill or torture an animal and get away with it."

Sociologists and lawmen recognize the pattern of cruelty to animals escalating into cruelty to humans.

The very idea that our Supreme Court would give its blessing to animal sacrifices "in the name of religion" is unconscionable.

One thing our highest court cannot afford is to be laughed at.

Yet significantly, a new paper-doll book includes cutouts of the nine justices — in their underwear.

And the publisher reports the book is "selling very well."

How much are Americans going to "bend" to accommodate the alien morals and mores now making themselves at home in our country?

I've read the Supreme Court opinions, both pro and con, on the Florida case relating to ritualistic killings. If our law is going to justify cruelty in the name of religion, is it permissible to do anything within the confines of a church?

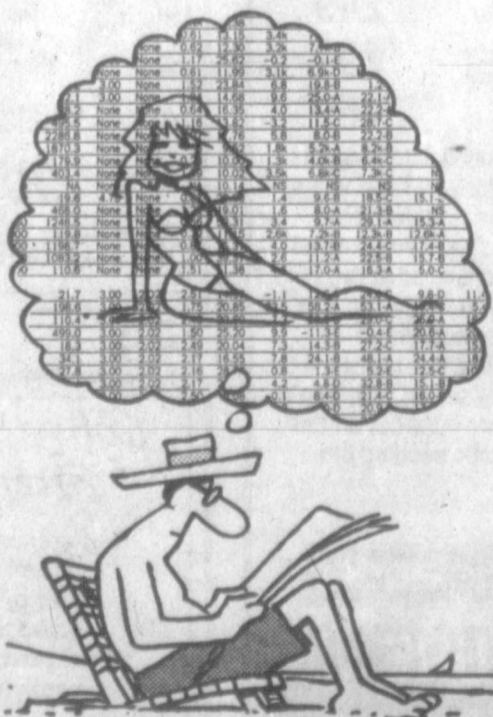
Surely inflicting suffering should be a criterion on which lawmakers and legitimate churches would agree.

Else who is to challenge some "church" that wants to sacrifice vestal virgins "to appease the gods"?

In our much-vaunted "tolerance" for all people, our countrymen are moving over and making room for barbaric cults utterly incompatible with our traditions and with our best interests.

It should be easy to delineate: "When any practice inflicts pain, it does not qualify for our nation's definition of 'religion.'"

## Berry's World



Jim Berry  
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## Pull U.S. troops out of Somalia — now

It's time to admit that this country's military intervention in Somalia, to ensure the delivery of humanitarian supplies to its suffering population, has been a gigantic fiasco.

True, we have probably saved, if only temporarily, hundreds of thousands of people from death by starvation or disease. But we have nevertheless quite clearly worn out our welcome. Americans and other non-blacks in the U.N. "peacekeeping" force are hated as alien invaders by most Somalis. In any case, they can't stay there forever. When they leave, the dying will resume at full blast. All that we will leave behind will be hatred of America: "curses, not loud, but deep."

How did we ever get into such a mess? From time to time in this column I have stressed that American troops ought to be put in harm's way when, and only when, a "vital interest" of the United States is at stake. Desperate as the plight of the Somali people was (and remains), nobody has ever suggested that an American vital interest is involved there.

But some people would apply exactly the opposite test. Strangely enough, many liberals will resist bitterly any U.S. military intervention in support of a vital American interest. Such an interest, if it exists, is for them actually an argument against intervention.

For these people, the test of the desirability of intervention is precisely the reverse: There must be no American interest involved. Only then, you see,



William A. Rusher

is the cause pure enough to warrant the loss of American lives.

That was the weird mentality of the liberals who egged President Bush into sending our forces into Somalia. CNN's pathetic shots of dying Somali children provided the fuel.

The Lord forgive me, I even wobbled myself. In a column in early January, I applied the "vital interest" test to the case of Bosnia, and came out against U.S. military intervention there; but I admitted there were "borderline cases," and conceded that "perhaps Somalia is one." I ought to have known that a principle doesn't stop being a principle merely because it may be painful to apply.

We can't even plead that we weren't warned. In a diplomatic cable to Undersecretary of State Frank Wisner, our ambassador to nearby Kenya, Smith Hempstone, told his superiors at the State Department exactly what would happen if we sent troops

to Somalia to protect relief shipments.

Hempstone is a crusty old newspaperman with a trim white goatee who has long been an expert on Africa. He has probably forgotten more about that complex and fascinating continent than most of the striped-pants brigade in Foggy Bottom will ever know. At his post in Nairobi, to which George Bush named him in an uncharacteristically inspired moment, Hempstone annoyed the State Department and the Kenyan government about equally by his blunt condemnations of the latter's undemocratic behavior.

Late in November last year, watching Washington get ready to make a major blunder in neighboring Somalia, Hempstone tried to head it off:

"The Somalis, his cable to Wisner warned, 'are natural born guerrillas. They will mine the roads. They will lay ambushes. They will launch hit and run attacks. They will not be able to stop the convoys from getting through. But they will inflict — and take — casualties.'" (Sound familiar?)

What's more, "Aside from the humanitarian issue — which admittedly is compelling (but so is it in Sudan) — I fail to see where any vital U.S. interest is involved."

To a *New York Times* reporter, a State Department powderpuff "who asked not to be identified, disputed Mr. Hempstone's assessment that the Somalis would take up guerrilla war against the Americans. ..." Tell that to the Marines.

We should pull out of Somalia — now.



# The Pampa News

## Comic Page

### NEA Crossword Puzzle

**ACROSS**

- Boxing-victory abbr.
- Old name for Thailand
- Mormon State
- Numero —
- Plaintiff
- Andes country
- Male turkey
- Inkblot test
- Useful
- Two words of understanding
- In
- Negative vote
- Busy as —
- Florida tower
- Sesame
- Prevent
- Connected

**DOWN**

- with
- Small child
- Neckwear
- A continent (abbr.)
- Tendon
- Bushy clump
- Southeast
- Asian holiday
- Partly
- fermented grape juice
- Gratuity
- Father of Jr.
- English baby carriage
- Faint
- Tease
- Actress
- Merkel
- Type of duck
- Arrow poison
- Equality
- Looked at
- Grew old
- Finish

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

E	F	T	G	I	L	A	G	I	L		
E	A	U	O	R	E	L	E	B	O	E	
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G	A	S	P	E	A	R	P	E	E	R	
A	T	E	L	I	E	R	B	E	S	O	T
R	A	N	E	E	Y	O	R	E			
A	C	E	F	O	L	D	E	R			
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I	S	A	N	T	A	U	S	E	M	S	
S	T	A	T	O	G	R	E	M	A	E	

**ACROSS**

- Ballet dancer's skirt
- Fastening
- Eskimo boat (var.)
- Certain
- Same (pref.)
- Antenna

**DOWN**

- Untidy
- Lift
- Pekoe, e.g.
- Part of circle
- Questioning sound
- This (Fr.)
- Mil. rank
- Insect egg
- Let it —
- Gaelic
- Coup d' —
- Foreman
- Think nothing
- Haul
- Help
- Enticed
- Highest part
- Greek letter
- Measuring duration of
- Theatrical company
- Actress —
- Shire
- Compass pt.
- Sun god
- Future plant
- even keel
- Fragrant ointment
- Mao — tung
- Jimmy Carter's daughter
- Born
- Last letter

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### WALNUT COVE

Mom, is Lori having a slumber party this weekend by any chance?

Yes... your father and I are going out of town, so I told Lori she could have Carmen over Friday night.

How did you know?

There's a dead chicken hanging outside my door.

By Mark Cullum

### ARLO & JANIS

DAD SAYS THE BURGERS ARE DONE!

WHAT IS THIS CRUD ALL OVER THEM?

SHE NOTICED!

By Jimmy Johnson

### ECK & MEEK

WHAT DOES HE DO FOR A LIVING?

NOTHING...

HE THINKS BY NOT HAVING TO PUNCH A CLOCK... HE'S FREE

ECONOMISTS REFER TO HIM AS AN 'ECONOMIC GROWTH'

By Howie Schneider

### B.C.

HI THERE, TOOTS! WHERE YA BEEN ALL MY LIFE?

THOR'S NOVELTY SHOP.

By Johnny Hart

### MARVIN

THIS STYLING MOUSSE I BOUGHT IS SUPPOSED TO ADD BODY TO THINNING HAIR.

WOW...IT REALLY WORKS, HONEY...

YOUR HAIR NOW HAS THE BODY OF A NINETY-EIGHT POUND WEAKLING!

By Tom Armstrong

### ALLEY OOP

WE'LL KNOW MORE AFTER THE WIZARD EXAMINES HIM, OOOLA!

I HOPE HE CAN DO SOMETHING FOR THE POOR FELLOW!

HMMMM!

BUZZ BUZZ BUZZ

DID YOU HEAR THAT? IT SOUNDS LIKE HE'S COMING AROUND!

THAT'S REMARKABLE! WHAT DID YOU DO TO HIM, WIZARD?

I JUST TOLD HIM HOW MUCH I WAS GOING TO CHARGE HIM!

By Dave Graue

### MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson

### KIT N' CARLYLE

SHE SAID RUNNING OUT OF CATFOOD DOESN'T QUALIFY AS A 911-EMERGENCY. I'LL BET SHE'S A DOG PERSON.

By Larry Wright

### SNAFU

By Bruce Beattie

"He's finally asleep. Time to mow the lawn."

### THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bill Keane

"This is golf for people who don't like holes in their lawn."

### WINTHROP

YOU'RE AN IDIOT TO BE MY FRIEND. I'M A BULLY...

AND I HAVE A TERRIBLE DISPOSITION.

LEAVE IT TO ME TO PICK AN IDIOT FOR A FRIEND.

By Dick Cavalli

### CALVIN AND HOBBS

JUMP JUMP JUMP JUMP JUMP JUMP JUMP JUMP!

AHH, YOU'VE FALLEN INTO MY TRAP! MAYBE YOU'D LIKE TO TAKE THAT MOVE OVER!

YOUR REMAINING PIECE MUST HAVE ONE HECK OF A PLAN.

By Bill Watterson

### THE BORN LOSER

THIS BILL IS OUTRAGEOUS!

PERHAPS IN THE FUTURE YOU SHOULD CONSIDER AN ALTERNATIVE TO A HIGH-PRICED SPECIALIST.

LISTEN HERE...WHERE MY HEALTH IS CONCERNED, MONEY IS NO OBJECT!

By Art and Chip Sansom

### FRANK AND ERNEST

NOVELTIES

WE DISCONTINUED "GET WELL" CARDS... WE DON'T WANT TO STEP ON HILLARY'S TOES.

By Bob Thaves

### PEANUTS

YOU KNOW WHAT'S WRONG WITH YOUR STORY? IT'S UNBELIEVABLY BORING!

A PERSON COULD FALL ASLEEP READING IT.

I FELL ASLEEP WRITING IT!

By Charles M. Schulz

### GARFIELD

PUSH

CRASH!

DARN, SEEMS I'VE MISCALCULATED ON THE BUNGEE CORD.

By Jim Davis

### Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** If you're negotiating an important matter today, think twice before bringing in an arbitrator, because this person might be anti-you and pro your opposition. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, N.Y. 10163.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Be prepared today by having a flexible schedule, because responsibilities you've been neglecting might vvy for immediate attention.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)** Play things close to the vest today and do not take any risks in areas with which you're unfamiliar, especially those of a financial nature.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Your independence will be of importance to you today, but you might have others put heavy demands on your time and abilities. If you get nailed, it could be your own fault.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Guard what you say and to whom you say it today. A great deal more than what you intended might be construed out of any negative comments you make.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** It might be wise to involve yourself in other activities today instead of going shopping or bargain hunting. This may not be one of your better days for being value conscious.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** If you feel a trifle melancholy today, it could be self-induced. Tally up your assets in life and you'll realize the positive side of the ledger has more on it than the negative side.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Upon occasion your intuitive perceptions are sometimes rather remarkable, but this might not be one of those days. Rely upon your logic, not your hunches.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Depend upon yourself instead of others today and you won't be caught off guard. Reliable sources upon whom you can usually count might be malfunctioning.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** An open mind is a must today if you're negotiating a matter of importance. It's imperative you position yourself so you can see the other guy's point of view.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Be wary of inclinations today to worry in advance about how something is going to turn out. If you conceive a negative blueprint, your subconscious might follow it.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Before volunteering to manage a critical assignment for another, be certain you know what you're getting into. Surface indicators may not portray a true picture.









# Israel continues attacks on guerrillas, rebels fire rockets

By SHIBLI ABI-ASSI  
Associated Press

MASHGARA, Lebanon (AP) — Israel blasted guerrilla bases in Lebanon for a second day today with warplanes, helicopter gunships and hundreds of artillery shells in the heaviest Israeli attack on Lebanon since its 1982 invasion.

Guerrillas in Lebanon responded with barrages of rockets on Israeli positions in south Lebanon and settlements in northern Israel. Some 150,000 Israelis in border towns spent the night in underground shelters.

The Israeli government met today to discuss the attacks but said it did not plan to widen the military operation.

At least 31 people, including six Syrian soldiers, have been killed and 97 wounded in the two days of fighting in Lebanon. Two Israelis were killed and 23 were wounded Sunday in rocket attacks by guerrillas on the northern Israeli town of Kiryat Shmona.

It was a dramatic escalation in the fighting between Israeli troops and pro-Iranian and Syrian-backed guerrillas opposed to Middle East peace talks. The focus of the clashes has been a strip of southern Lebanon that Israel has occupied since 1985 as a "security zone" against cross-border guerrilla attacks.

Waves of fighter-bombers and helicopter gunships blasted suspected Palestinian and Shiite Muslim guerrilla bases in south Lebanon this morning. The attacks followed overnight air raids, in which planes illuminated the positions with parachute flares. Hundreds of artillery shells were also fired.

Targets ranged from this eastern Bekaa Valley town, where Syrian forces have their forward-most garrison and Shiite Muslims have bases, to the Mieh Mieh Palestinian refugee camp on the outskirts of the southern port of Sidon. Israeli gunboats hammered Palestinian bases and a refugee camp near the northern Lebanese coastal town of Tripoli all night, police said. Gunboats also hit the refugee camp of Ein el-Hilweh near Sidon.

Israel's army radio said Israeli forces issued a warning before dawn today for Lebanese civilians to evacuate villages north of Israel's self-declared "security zone" in southern Lebanon by mid-morning.

Some 1,800 people from villages near here fled north to avoid the fighting, police in Mashgara said. Security officials said shelling was too heavy around the central market town of Nabatiyeh for people to risk leaving their homes.

The Voice of South Lebanon radio said Israel warned commercial and fishing vessels to stay away from the southern ports at Sidon and Tyre. The radio, run by an Israeli-backed militia, said Israel would enforce the ban by force.

On Sunday, Israeli air raids hit about 60 targets, stretching from south Lebanon to the Bekaa Valley near

the Syrian border to a bluff 10 miles south of Beirut. Police said six Syrian soldiers were killed and six were wounded. The Syrian army command in Damascus confirmed three dead and three wounded.

Arab guerrillas responded to the raids by firing about 100 Katyusha rockets at Israeli positions in southern Lebanon and settlements in northern Israel. The barrages continued today, but there were no reports of injuries.

Israel's Cabinet met early today to discuss further strikes in Lebanon.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin's spokesman, Gad Ben-Ari, said there were no plans to broaden the military operation, which was named "Settling Accounts."

"Israel and the prime minister have no intentions whatsoever to escalate the situation, to heat it up," Ben-Ari told The Associated Press. "Certainly there is no intention whatsoever to launch a military operation, or return the situation to what it was 11 years ago."

Ben-Ari was referring to Israel's 1982 invasion of Lebanon. Thousands of Lebanese and Palestinians and hundreds of Israeli soldiers were killed in the invasion, which tarnished Israel's image abroad and plunged Lebanon deeper into chaos. Lebanon's civil war ended three years ago.

U.S. Secretary of State Warren Christopher is scheduled to arrive in the region on Saturday in an attempt to revive the stalled peace talks.

In Singapore for a meeting of Asian foreign ministers, Christopher accused pro-Iranian Hezbollah guerrillas of trying to sabotage peace talks by attacking targets in Israel. "And what I would emphasize here today, is that we must not let the opponents of the peace process undermine it," he said.

In the eastern Lebanese town of Baalbek, Hezbollah leader Sheik Hassan Nasrallah vowed to continue fighting.

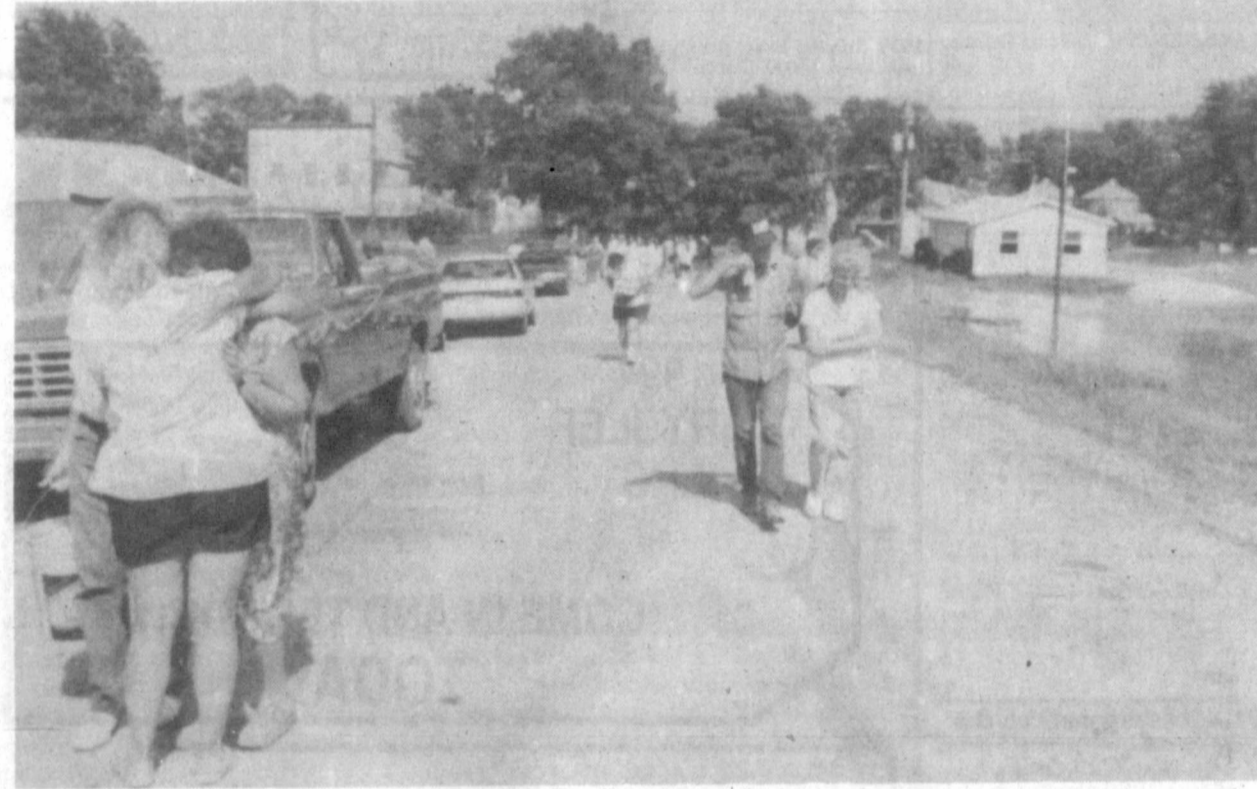
"What is happening is not going to stop us from continuing and escalating our confrontation to drive the Israeli enemy out of Lebanon by force of arms," he told reporters.

In Damascus, the *Tishrin* daily, which reflects Syrian government policy, said in an editorial today that the Israeli attacks could "deal a blow to the whole peace process."

Syria is the major power broker in Lebanon, with about 40,000 troops in the north and east under an Arab League peacekeeping mandate.

The threat of further strife forced some 150,000 Israelis living near the border to spend the night in underground shelters, and Israel radio said they were asked to remain there today.

The mayor of Kiryat Shmona, Prosper Azran, said he has made arrangements to evacuate children, the elderly and the handicapped from the town, which was hit by rockets Sunday.



Residents of McBride, Mo., sadly embrace each other and walk away from their homes as floodwaters engulf the town Sunday. (AP photo)

## Floodwaters roar through collapsed levee

By SCOTT CHARTON  
Associated Press Writer

McBRIDE, Mo. (AP) — As the Mississippi River roared through a collapsed levee, weary volunteers tried to empty enough beer cans to rival mountains of suddenly useless sandbags.

"Those boys out there drinking beer, they've busted their rear ends to save this town," said Lois Naeger, whose family has owned and operated Al's Place bar and cafe since 1947.

Three beer-drinking, would-be rescuers propped a small boat on one stack of sandbags, climbed aboard and mocked the approaching floodwaters that broke through the levee 10 miles down river.

Couriers kept hauling cold suds from the bar. "We've worked for weeks and there's nothing else to do," declared Chalmers Berkbuegler, who opened a can under the shade of a pecan tree.

"Hey, want a beer?" he asked a visitor. "But drink it fast — water's coming."

Within 30 minutes, swirling, smelly river water inundated Al's Place and the rest of McBride, sending about 120 people scurrying for safety. The 20 residents of nearby Belgique also fled. The levee had protected about 26,000 acres of farmland and 60 homes.

Elsewhere, about 80,000 residents of St. Joseph remained without water today after Missouri River floodwaters knocked out the city's only water treatment plant. It could

be midweek before the plant is restarted, officials said.

St. Joseph residents stood for hours Sunday at water distribution sites. People also scrambled for bottled water in Brownville, Neb., where flooding shut down water service for about 200 residents.

The 650 residents of DeWitt, Neb., had just begun cleaning up from several tornadoes that swept through late Saturday when the floodwaters came.

**'It's hard. It's so damn hard to watch your life float away.'**

The Big Blue River and two creeks that meet near DeWitt went over their banks Sunday afternoon and spread through most of the town, 75 miles southwest of Omaha, Neb. The Big Blue was expected to crest sometime today.

No new rain was expected in Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska and northern Missouri until late today or early Tuesday, the National Weather Service said.

At least 41 people deaths have been linked to the Midwest flooding since it began last month. The floods have caused billions of dollars in damage to homes, business and farms.

Despite drier weather, officials were concerned that more dikes,

battered for weeks by high waters, might start to crumble. At least two Mississippi River levees — near McBride and Quincy, Ill. — collapsed Sunday.

"I think the water has just been up too long on these levees," said Jack Niemi, an engineer with the Army Corps of Engineers in St. Louis.

The breach of the Sny Island levee Sunday, 10 miles south of Quincy, flooded 44,000 acres. National Guard and Coast Guard helicopters were used to rescue four workers from the levee, one from a tree and one from a bulldozer.

Some 125 miles to the south, officials evacuated nearly 2,000 residents for fear three levees would give way. They essentially surrendered one levee protecting Valmeyer, Ill., and some 70,000 acres of farmland because of water boiling through the structure.

Back in McBride, about 65 miles south of St. Louis, Naeger was among the last to leave Al's Place. She lingered until the river was lapping at her pickup's rear wheels before skidding off.

She screamed at her 22-year-old son, Stanley, to flee as water rushed through the bar's front and back doors. He was videotaping the drowning of the family's third-generation business.

The son slogged out, joining his mother on a hilltop overlooking the town.

"It's hard," said Mrs. Naeger, crying as the floodwaters immersed her hometown. "It's so damn hard to watch your life float away."

## Blacks kill 11, wound 52 in attack on church for whites in South Africa

By TOM COHEN  
Associated Press Writer

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — On the eve of today's unveiling of a draft post-apartheid constitution, blacks fired automatic weapons and hurled hand grenades into a crowded white church, killing at least 11 people and wounding 52.

Hours later, gunmen in a black township near Johannesburg killed eight blacks and wounded 14 in two separate attacks. The shootings were not reported until today.

The church attack — the deadliest on white South African civilians in 10 years — shocked the country and underlined the difficulty black and white political groups face in making the transition to democratic rule.

Leaders from across the political spectrum denounced the bloodshed, and the church attack made the front pages of most newspapers today.

The attacks in the black township got sparse coverage, a sign of how hardened South Africans have become to the constant violence in black areas.

There was no immediate claim of responsibility in the church attack. The government offered a \$74,000 reward for information leading to the killers.

"It was an absolute horror," said Trevor Adams, one of the worshippers at the St. James Church of England, in a quiet middle-class suburb of Cape Town.

After the attack, blood-stained Bibles lay on the floor, pews were overturned, and the aisles were streaked with blood. Some worshippers wailed hysterically hours later in the street.

About two hours after the church attack, black gunmen with AK-47 assault rifles and 9mm pistols drove through the black township of Davyton, east of Johannesburg, and

killed three people at a house party. Gunmen in the same vehicle later killed five more people at another house.

President F.W. de Klerk said the targeting of a church introduced "a new and horrifying element" into South Africa's perennial political violence.

The ferocity of the attacks and their timing highlighted the difficulties black and white groups face as they try to win approval of a new constitution and plan multiracial elections, scheduled for April.

"If people are not safe in their churches, how are they going to consider going to the polls?" said Robin Carlisle, a member of Parliament for the liberal Democratic Party.

More than 20 black and white groups were to begin discussions today on a draft of the country's post-apartheid constitution.

The 61-page document was kept secret until formal talks began. It was expected to undergo extensive rewriting before winning final approval.

There was no indication its unveiling would be delayed by the massacre. Past political attacks have prompted negotiators to speed up attempts at reconciliation.

Politically motivated violence against white civilians was rare until late last year, when radical black groups began a series of ambushes in an attempt to derail negotiations with the white-led government.

The fringe groups, which have little political clout, contend that negotiations are a ploy by de Klerk to cling to power. They say the African National Congress, the leading black group, has made too many concessions.

There have been at least a half-dozen attacks since November that have killed more than 20 whites. In several cases, the Pan Africanist

Congress, a black nationalist group, has claimed responsibility or has been accused of involvement by the police.

PAC spokesman Barney Desai blamed the church massacre on opponents of democracy and said his group would never attack a church.

No one claimed responsibility for Sunday's attack, but radical black groups were considered the most likely suspects.

Police said the five assailants barged in a side door of the packed church as the Rev. Ross Anderson was preparing to address more than 1,000 worshippers. The attackers fired AK-47 assault rifles and lobbed at least two hand grenades, sending people diving for cover among the pews.

Police spokesman Capt. John Sterrenberg said Sunday that 10 whites were killed and 53 were hurt, 11 of them seriously. The South African Press Association reported today that one of the injured died.

The dead included three Russian sailors who had joined more than 100 Russian seamen at the service while their ships, the *Zefir* and the *Apogey*, were docked at Cape Town.

The African National Congress said the attack and massacres in black areas "confirm that there are evil forces at work, determined to destroy our country's future and wreck all efforts to build peace and democracy."

Anglican Archbishop Desmond Tutu said the slaughter was the "most foul, despicable thing imaginable."

The massacre was the deadliest attack aimed at whites since a 1983 car bombing outside the air force headquarters in Pretoria, the capital. Eleven whites and eight blacks died in the bombing.

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