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Botha restores citizenship for some Blacks

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JOHANNESBURG, South Africa President P.W. Botha abandoned a pillar of apartheid yesterday by declaring that blacks consigned to nominally independent tribal homelands can have their South African citizenship re-

The appoincement was couple with a defiant statement by Botha that South Africa's white-minority government would chart its own course toward racial reform and would not be influenced by pressure from the United States. In Cape Town, Nelson Mandela. head of the outlawed African National Congress who has been serving a life term in prison since 1964, faced prostate gland surgery,

members of his family said. Mandela, who is revered by millions of blacks, will decide on surgery after consulations with his doctors, they said. Doctors provided by the government said the 67-year-old black nationalist was suffering from an enlarged prostate gland and had cysts on his liver and right kidney.

Also in Cape Town, hundreds of enraged mourners at a riot victim's funeral kicked and stabbed to death a mixed-race policeman. Police said the plainclothes policeman fired into the mixed-race crowd, seriously injuring one mourner, as he struggled to save himself after being recognized as a

Police said they shot and killed a 4-year-old girl as she played in her home during rioting in a Pretoria black township on Tuesday. Her death raised the toll in South Africa's 13 months of anti-apartheid turmoil to at least 709.

Botha told a party congress that 3 million blacks living in "white" lands will have their citizenship

Weeping Moslem women listen to the eulogy during a funeral service of a victim of the continuing racial unrest in South Africa. Violence broke out

tional 5 million blacks living inside the four homelands. "(This is) additional proof of this over. Six other homelands have government's willingness to react to the agendas of those on the other side of the negotiating table," Botha declared at the Orange Free State province congress of his rul-

will build a common future and not by, throwing stones and carrying The statement was a far cry from giving the vote to blacks. Under apartheid, South Africa's 5

ing National Party in Bloemfon-

South Africa but who are official million whites rule 24 million citizens of four independent home- blacks who are denied most rights. But the announcement marked restored. He also was prepared to Botha's first outright acknowlgive "dual citizenship" to an addi- edgement that a grand design of apartheid Black Sash movement.

apartheid — that blacks are not South Africans but citizens of 10 small, fragmented homelands - is

refused independence. The homeland policy "denationalizes" black people, who have been made citizens of tribal homelands with varying degrees of self rule. The system of homelands is scorned by many blacks in South Africa and the homelands are not recognized abroad.

the four homelands will remain "sovereign states," rejecting antiapartheid leaders' demands for scrapping the homelands policy. "It is the first real step they've taken away from apartheid," said when a policeman was attacked, shot and wounded a mourner, and was

"It is an abandonment of the declared policy that all black South Africans would one day be foreigners and aliens in their country.'

Botha also called for "all wellmeaning, reasonable and honest South Africans" to "take the road of renewal, reform and freedom as South Africans determine it and not as Russia or America wish to determine it.' Government officials said an an-

nouncement was due Thursday on The South African president said influx control, which denies blacks freedom of movement into the 87 percent of South Africa declared white. At least 11 million blacks live in "white" South Africa. Sheena Duncan, head of the anti- 15 policy speech that influx control A study by the white University

nents, mainly members of the United Democratic Front antiapartheid alliance, are held under long-standing security laws. Desmond Tutu, the black Angliclared he will organize a national weeklong strike and school boycott next month unless Botha lifts a seven-week-old state of emergen-

of Cape Town said that torture and beating of South Africans detained without charge was widespread. The study, based on interviews with 176 former detainees over 21/2 years, said 83 percent were subjected to some form of torture. More than 500 government oppo-

100 are killed in train wreck

ISEU, Portugal (AP) - More than 100 people were reported killed when an express train loaded with immigrant workers bound for France slammed into a domestic passenger train yesterday, according to firemen at the scene, quoted by Portuguese

news media. Prime Minister Mario Soares, who flew by helicopter to the crash site near this town in central Portugal, said the accident was the worst in the history of the country's railway sys-

Firefighters and witnesses said cars in the two trains tipped over and burst into flames, setting a pine forest along the tracks on fire as well. The domestic news agency, ANOP. and the state televison, RTP, quoted the firemen giving the death figures. ANOP also quoted police as saying there were another 140 injured. But RTP said it was difficult to determine the number of injured because they had been taken to many different

According to railway officials, the accident occurred at 6:40 p.m., when the behind-schedule eastbound international train hit a Coimbra-bound local train between the towns of Mangualde and Nelas in the mountainous Serra da Estrela region. Alvaro Rodrigues, a ticket collector on one of the trains, told ANOP he

managed to escape with two women when the car they were riding in tipped over. Hospital authorities in Viseu, 183 miles northeast of the capital, Lisbon, appealed for donations of blood, and police asked people to stay away from the scene to facilitate removal

of the dead and injured. President Antonio Ramalho Eanes was reported also on his way to the placed army units on alert to help

Male smokers may

woman would face by starting to Cancer Institute.

heavily at home.

NEW YORK - Non-smoking The risk went up with the numwomen whose husbands smoke ber of cigarettes the husband or run a greater risk of lung cancer other cohabitant smoked at home than those with non-smoking hus- and the total number of cigarettes

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Telepathy involved in murder case

DOYLESTOWN, Pa. (AP) - A Bucks County man charged with killing an encyclopedia salesman really believed the man had sent telepathic messages to try to get him to commit suicide,

Psychiatrist Kenneth A. Kool said at a pre-trial hearing Tuesday that Carl Pappert, 29, of Feasterville was in a "floridly delusionary" state during the slaying and believed his life was in

Kool said the killing was "essentially self-defense to escape

Pappert is charged with first-degree murder and burglary in the Feb. 22 slaying of Brian Buxbuam, 26, of Bensalem Township. Police said Pappert broke into Buxbaum's home and shot him twice in the chest with a 12-gauge shotgun. Pappert, who had met Buxbaum at his book stall in the Bucks County mall in Feasterville, surrendered to police in Atlantic City on Feb. 26. Defense attorney Mel Kardos contends that Pappert, who is

being held in Byberry State Hospital in Philadelphia, was insane In testimony before Bucks County Judge Isaac S. Garb, Kool and clinical psychologist Gerald Cook described Pappert as a paranoid schizophrenic who was "actively pyschotic" at the time

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Air force chief to fly shuttle

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) - Air Force Under Secretary Edward C. "Pete" Aldridge has been selected to fly on the first space shuttle mission launched from Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif., the Air Force announced yesterday. Aldridge and Air Force Maj. John Brett Watterson were named

as payload specialists to round out the crew of seven for the Defense Department mission set for liftoff March 20. The National Aeronautics and Space Administration earlier named five members of the agency's astronaut crew to the flight. Aldridge, 47, who has been Air Force undersecretary since 1981, said in a statement: "I'm thrilled at the opportunity and thrilled

at the prospects that I will be able to apply what I have learned to

expanding U.S. efforts in space." A native of Houston, Aldridge first began working at the Pentagon in 1967 and served as an adviser to the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks in Helsinki and Vienna in the 1970s. He went to work for private industry in 1972, returned to the Pentagon in 1974, again went to private industry in 1977 and came back to the Pentagon in 1981.

House aids aviation checks

inspectors will be hired the following year.

WASHINGTON, D.C (AP) - The House approved money yesterday to sharply increase the number of government aviation inspectors amid concerns that the Federal Aviation Administration is not able to adequately monitor airline safety. An amendment to the Transportation Department's fiscal 1986 appropriations bill provides for \$15 million to hire an additional 200 FAA airline inspectors with an expectation that another 150

"We have to make sure that all airlines are inspected," Rep. Norman Mineta, D-Calif., chairman of the House aviation subcommittee and sponsor of the amendment, told a news confer-

The amendment was approved without opp The FAA currently has 674 inspectors assigned to commercial airlines, although additional inspectors normally assigned to general aviation activities also have been inspecting commuter

Transportation Department spokesman Ed O'Hara said the department also wants to increase the number of inspectors and that a proposal to hire an additional 150 inspectors next fiscal year has already been sent to the Office of Management and Budget for approval.

Titanic rescuers were too slow

WASHINGTON, D.C (AP) - The man who discovered the sunken Titanic said yesterday that another ship, the Californian, was nearer the doomed liner than it claimed during the 1912 disaster and "there is no doubt it could have gone in there and

Robert Ballard, 43, chief scientist of the U.S.-French team that found the Titanic in 13,000 feet of water about 560 miles from Newfoundland on Sept. 1, said his evidence shows the captain of the Californian, which made no attempt to reach the wreck, "didn't report his position right." More than 1,500 people perished aboard the Titanic, while about

700 were rescued, largely because a third ship, the Carpathia,

steamed to the scene after the huge liner, on its maiden voyage from Southampton, England to New York, foundered after striking an iceberg. Ballard, while still refusing to disclose the precise location of the Titanic, said there "is no doubt that that tragedy needn't have existed ... The Californian was inside of 10 miles, perhaps as close as four miles, and there is no doubt it could have gone in there and

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rescued those people. It's just tragic."

Disco bear returns to India

NEW DELHI, India (AP) - Munna the disco bear, whose threeweek gig in Paris was cut short by kidnappers, is doing the soft shoe again in a remote desert hotel.

The 7-year-old bear, who dances to Indian folk tunes and was a star attraction of the traveling Festival of India, was kidnapped in Paris July 10 by animal rights activists. Munna, who received the only animal visa granted by the French government, shimmied to Paris pop music nodding his

head and tapping his feet for only two days before he disappeared. After showtime he had quartered on the River Seine near an Indian restaurant, where his kidnappers pried open his cage and Munna had lived only with humans and was raised on a strict

Hindu vegetarian diet. While kidnapped, Munna shared quarters with two other bears, a lion, two deer and a monkey, and was fed meat and chicken, said Rabindra Seth, press spokesman for the Taj group of hotels which sponsored the bear. His captors claimed he was being exploited and was a disgrace to India and to its cultural festival.

Caribbean war games begin

CASTRIES, St. Lucia (AP) - U.S.-trained Caribbean troops yesterday began their mock assault on this mountainous island in the opening move of war games designed to show the region's new ability to crush rebellion.

Some 200 soldiers from seven Caribbean nations, 300 U.S. troops from all services, a U.S. Navy destroyer, a British frigate and a British support ship are taking part in the exercises, called Operation Exotic Palm. The Caribbean Special Services troops range from 80 to 100 people per island and were equipped and trained by U.S. Army

specialists in a \$20 million program since the 1983 Grenada "Probably the biggest thing in this exercise is working together

Forces Caribbean, a special task force based in Key West, Fla. "The units that have been training separately now come ogether as a joint unit. It's going to be interesting and useful because if a real situation does occur, you don't have to work out any bugs," Burnett said.













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President Duarte's daughter kidnapped

Associated Press Writer

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — out of the Toyota and took her away gunmen, who claimed they were Security forces recovered a stolen at gunpoint in the waiting van. The guerrillas, stole at gunpoint a few red van that was used to kidnap wounded guard was reported alive hours before the kidnapping. President Jose Napoleon Duarte's but in critical condition. Another Security officials described the kidlaughter and another woman, a top bodyguard was unharmed. But, despite a massive search, Miss Velleda.

Julio Adolfo Rey Prednes, the pres- looking Duarte appeared briefly at a The Central American Revolutionident's closest adviser, said Wednes- news conference in the presidential ary Workers Party claimed responsiday that a second woman was residence in the early afternoon, but bility for that attack. kidnapped along with Mrs. Duarte refused to disclose any information of One presidential security officer Duran. He identified her as Ana Ceci- importance concerning the raid. said "it was certainly the guerrillas" lia Velleda, 23, a university student "I am not going to make declara- who kidnapped Mrs. Duarte Duran, and a secretary at the radio station tions. You understand how I feel," but none of the five groups that make run by the president's daughter. Duarte said. "I am, of course, very up the Farabundo Marti National It was the first report that a second sad, as is appropriate for a father Liberation Front rebel coalition

Toyota sedan, shot and killed the eastern part of the capital.

There was no mention at the time of actions since the June 19 machinethere were no clues about the victims' After meeting with his Cabinet killed 13 people, including four U.S.

try and I am meeting it.'

Officials only said that Ines Guada- Rey Prendes said police recovered involvement. lupe Duarte Duran, 35, was kidnap- a red van which the kidnappers used Armed police and security agents ped when she drove up to the New San to get away from the university. He raided a number of suspected rebel Salvador University, where she at-said the van was found by police late hideouts and searched vehicles entertends classes. Six armed men in Tuesday at La Rabida, a lower miding and leaving the capital, but shortcivilian clothes surrounded her gray dle-class neighborhood in the south-

identified for reasons of safety, said anonymity for security reasons, said the men dragged Mrs. Duarte Duran the van was one of four vehicles that

gun attack on two sidewalk cafes that much of the morning, a worried- Marine guards.

woman was kidnapped Tuesday af- who finds himself in this situation. claimed responsibility. ternoon at the same time as the But I also have my duty to the coun-

most of the roadblocks.

napping as one of the boldest urban

Witnesses, who asked not to be A presidential source, who asked sures in the form of document checks Members of Duarte's Christian Democratic administration con tacted Roman Catholic Church lead-

> Duarte Duran to the Duarte family, offering to provide whatever help was needed in Prendes said similar messages of sympathy have been pouring in all day from all over the world.

The offer for U.S. aid was made

public Wednesday by White House

Duarte, 59, bedridden with what aides said was "a minor ailment," canceled a trip to the United States. He had been scheduled to leave next Tuesday to make a speech before the operating in the country declare their U.N. General Assembly and receive an honorary doctorate Sept. 20 from

unit of the Military Hospital. The witnesses said Mrs. Duarte driver and wounded one of her body- He said no traces of blood were Army spokesman Lt. Col. Carlos A. Duran was apparently unhurt when Aviles said other "preventive" mea-

endanger mates

ing" increases the lung cancer said. But he said the relationship

bands, and the risk rises with the he smoked, said Lawrence Garfinnumber of cigarettes the husband kel, one of the researchers and the smokes at home, according to a cancer society's vice president for new American Cancer Society stu- epidemiology and statistics. Past studies have disagreed on barely failed to reach the statistiwhether so-called "passive smok- cal test for significance, Garfinkel

risk of non-smoking wives of between increased cigarette smokers, and the cancer society's smoking by the husband and inofficial position, adopted in 1981, is creased risk to the wife did meet that the matter needs more study. statistical significance, and he But one author of the new study considers that the more convincsays he believes there is enough ing part of the study. evidence to say there is an increase, although far less than a day in the Journal of the National

The study of 134 nonsmoking increase in risk "is nothing at all women with lung cancer found like even light smokers versus that having lived with a smoking non-smokers," where the risk can

Riots end in England but resentment still smolders

Associated Press Writer ain's second-largest city was re-Indian blacks helped patrol the streets after two straight nights of race-related violence in a slum

But resentment still smoldered between blacks and the Indian and bore the brunt of the violence. A Birmingham police spokeswoman who spoke on condition of

anonymity said the city's Hand-

sworth district was calm except for "a few minor incidents." One reason for the quiet appeared to be the presence of West Indian blacks with distinctive dreadlock hairstyles who walked the streets, telling youths to stop congregating on street corners. "We are trying to get everyone

lice was a principal cause for the rioting, which began Monday night. It was the worst urban violence in Britain in four years. The British press agency, Press police officer as saying Birming-

ham police had agreed to keep a About 1,400 police were deployed in Birmingham on Tuesday night, but arsonists burned two stores, and several cars were overturned and set afire in Handsworth dis-

Minor violence was reported in London and Liverpool, raising fears that the rampage in Birmingham might spread, resulting in a replay of widespread rioting in 1981 in those cities and in Manchester. Police said 128 people were ar-

rested in two days, including 92 Tuesday night on charges of looting off the streets so the police don't and public disorder. They said 10 police officers, three have any reason to stay here," said firemen and three civilians were in allocating resources for housing injured Tuesday night. Twenty-five and public facilities.

jured Monday night. Conference of Pakistanis, an orga-

> pened and it has happened at the hands of blacks.' "Blacks have proved they are ilt Singh Taunque, a Labor Party county councilor, at a a meeting of about 100 business and community leaders from Handsworth, nearly

all of them black or Asian. "Please don't use the meeting for a racial platform," retorted Adolf Samuda, a black travel agent. The meeting disbanded in rancor. James Hunte, a West Indian black who heads the Birmingham Community Relations Council, said neglect which led to "total alienation of black youngsters from so-



