

WORLD AND NATION

SHOE

by Jeff MacNelly



Gunmen kill Israeli diplomat

Associated Press

CAIRO, Egypt — Gunmen firing from a speeding car killed a junior Israeli diplomat on Tuesday and wounded two other embassy employees — his wife and his secretary, Egyptian authorities said.

It was the second attack on a Cairo-based Israeli diplomat in little over a year.

A group using the name "Egypt's Revolution" claimed responsibility for Tuesday's shooting and vowed to keep striking "until the Israeli colonialists leave the country." The same group claimed the June 1984 attack, in which no one was killed.

An Interior Ministry statement and the Israeli Foreign Ministry identified the assassinated diplomat as Albert Atrakchi, 30, an administrative attache posted to the Cairo embassy three months ago.

The other victims were his wife Ilana, 24, and Mazal Menashe, 22, his secretary, who is also the wife of another Israeli diplomat. The ministry did not describe Mrs. Atrakchi's post in the embassy. They were reported in "reassuring" condition after surgery, according to an Israeli report.

Egypt, which signed a 1979 peace treaty with Israel, is the only Middle Eastern country that has diplomatic relations with the Jewish state. Most Arab nations severed relations with Cairo and the treaty has remained controversial inside Egypt and in the Arab world.

Selling beer at sports events troubles six of 10 Americans

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Six of 10 Americans say beer sales at sporting events should be restricted because drinking contributes to rowdiness, according to a Media General-Associated Press poll on spectator violence.

Respondents in the nationwide telephone poll were asked to choose between two statements: "The sale of beer at games contributes to spectator rowdiness and should be limited" or "Beer sales should not be limited because it would unfairly inconvenience the majority because of the problems of a few."

Sixty-two percent of the 1,517 respondents said beer sales should be limited, while 33 percent said limiting beer sales would be unfair to the majority of spectators who behave. Five percent were unsure.

Support for limited beer sales is one indication that many Americans are concerned about violence in the stands. Nearly four in 10 respondents said they had witnessed fights among spectators at a game. Fourteen percent said they had felt personally threatened by rowdy fans.

While many were concerned about violence, 56 percent said last spring's deadly riot at a soccer match in Belgium would not likely be duplicated at a U.S. sporting event. Almost four people in 10 disagreed, saying such riots were likely to occur.

Rowdiness has also become a concern in the United States. Alcohol-free sections, low-alcohol beer and limited sales of beer are being tried in baseball parks this summer.

eral-AP poll were asked if they thought some sports encouraged violent behavior among fans, and 62 percent said yes.

Forty-nine percent of the respondents said sports teams should face disciplinary action if their fans are consistently violent while 45 percent said the teams should not be blamed.

Slightly more than half said they thought professional sports teams provided adequate security for spectators.

The poll also found that two-thirds of Americans considered themselves sports fans and half attended live sporting events several times a year.

Respondents in the Media General-Associated Press poll included a random sampling of 1,517 adults across the country July 5-13.

Lebanon's car bombers kill 44 in Tripoli

Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Lebanon's car bombers struck in Tripoli on Tuesday, apparently luring people into a main square and then detonating a bomb that killed 44 people and wounded 90, police reported.

Beirut was rocked by the fiercest artillery and rocket barrages in six months. Police in the capital said 40 people were killed and 143 wounded in 24 hours of heavy fighting between Christians and Moslems in a resurgence of Lebanon's decade-old civil war.

The car bomb was the fifth in Lebanon's major cities in a week. A total of 143 people have been killed.

An anonymous caller who claimed to speak on behalf of the Revolutionary Christians of the Cedars, a hitherto unknown group, telephoned a Western news agency in Beirut to say it planted the bomb.

The caller, speaking in heavily accented French, declared: "We want to assure the whole world that no Moslem fundamentalists will continue to live on Lebanese soil."

The car bomb was parked near the homes of Sheik Kanaan Naji, leader of the fundamentalist Sunni Jundullah militia, or Soldiers of God, and his aide, Sheik Abdel-Karim Badawi. Police said Naji was wounded and hospitalized, but had no word whether Badawi was hit.

Jundullah, armed and bankrolled by the Palestine Liberation Organization, is one of the main factions that has battled with the Syrian-backed Arabians Knights militia for control of Tripoli, 50 miles north of Beirut.

Some intelligence officials speculated that Tuesday's bombing was linked to Syria's campaign to crush Yasser Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization in Tripoli.

South African homes searched

Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Security forces ringed a riot-prone black district with about 80 armored personnel carriers on Tuesday and searched the houses, using dogs.

A black policeman in another town shot his way out of an angry mob, killing one man.

Police fired rubber bullets at demonstrators near Cape Town and Johannesburg, wounding several. Officers at Witbank, 57 miles east of Johannesburg, arrested scores of school-age youngsters in pre-dawn raids on their homes, said Maj. C. Bloem, chief of the Witbank police.

Bloem said the youths were arrested in connection with rioting, arson and looting, part of the tide of anger against white rule that has swept South Africa for a year and cost more than 600 black lives.

The government announced one month after it declared a state of emergency that it was holding 998 people without charge or access to legal advice. Police headquarters in Pretoria said more than 2,000 people had been arrested under the emer-

gency and the others were released.

The emergency was announced July 20 and imposed the next day in 36 black areas most affected by the uprising against apartheid, the system of race segregation that guarantees privilege for South Africa's 5 million whites and denies rights to the black majority of 24 million.

Residents of Diepkloof Zone One in Soweto, the black city of 1.5 million people outside Johannesburg, awoke Tuesday to find a ring of about 80 armored personnel carriers around their neighborhood of two-room shacks.

Security men moved from house to house with dogs. A police spokesman in Pretoria said the army had only a support role, but residents said soldiers joined in the searches.

The spokesman in Pretoria said only that the sweep was "a crime-prevention operation," and the number of people arrested would be revealed Wednesday.

As residents were questioned and cleared, police stamped their hands with small red-ink arrows that would get them through

checkpoints in the rutted dirt streets of the black ghetto.

Such occupations of black districts have been a government tactic since November. This was the first time in the year of violence that troops took part in a police dragnet in Soweto.

One fatal shooting occurred in a black area at Bethal, a small farming center 68 miles southeast of Johannesburg.

Police said an angry mob surrounded a black officer on his way to work, called him a collaborator with the whites and threatened him. They said he fired his pistol at the crowd, killing a man, then arrested a woman and got away.

Black policemen and township councilors, considered to be sell-outs to white rule, have become targets of black mobs and many have been killed.

Police fired rubber bullets into about 400 people protesting inadequate housing in a mixed-race district on the eastern fringe of Johannesburg, wounding 10. They reported eight arrests.

Falwell refers to Tutu as 'a phony'

Associated Press

NEW YORK — The Rev. Jerry Falwell, returning Tuesday from a five-day trip to South Africa, called black Anglican Bishop Desmond Tutu a "phony" and proposed an American campaign of reinvestment in the white-run country.

Falwell, head of the fundamentalist Christian group Moral Majority, told reporters at Kennedy International Airport that Americans are getting a slanted version of events in South Africa.

He said he was assured by South African President P.W.

Botha that his government is sincerely interested in reforming apartheid, the system by which South Africa's white minority retains power over the black majority.

He said he tried to meet with Tutu, bishop of Johannesburg and winner of the Nobel Peace Prize

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