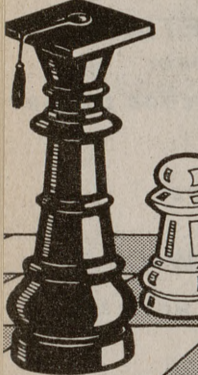


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 Place: 114 Blocker Building

**Biomedical Science Association**

**MEETING**  
 ROOM 201 VMS  
 7:00 pm



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# World and Nation

## Four killed in anti-apartheid violence

**Associated Press**  
**JOHANNESBURG**, South Africa — Police said Sunday four blacks died in anti-apartheid violence nationwide, and a policeman was shot and wounded in a black neighborhood near Worcester in Cape province over the weekend.

In another development, The Sunday Star newspaper said a letter used by the government as evidence to restrict journalists was "bogus" and was part of "a shocking disinformation scandal."

Police officers seldom have been shot during racial violence, but shootings have increased since August, suggesting that rioters may be adding firearms to the rocks and gasoline bombs that are their usual weapons.

By official count, more than 800

people — the great majority of them black — have been killed in anti-apartheid riots that began Sept. 3, 1984.

In a police statement covering unrest from Saturday night through dawn Sunday, one black was reported shot to death by police who returned fire in Sunday's Worcester incident.

A black man died southwest in Johannesburg after a mob attacked a guard who fired on them, said police.

Police reported they discovered the body of a young black who had been hacked to death Saturday near Port Elizabeth.

Black mobs regularly attack blacks viewed as collaborators with apartheid, such as policemen or government workers.

Apartheid is the system of legal

racial segregation under which 5 million white South Africans deny the vote and other rights to 24 million blacks.

In Kwazekela, near Port Elizabeth on the Indian Ocean, police said a man was "fatally wounded while allegedly breaking into a home."

A police spokesman in Pretoria was unsure why the death was included in the report of unrest, except that the area is one of 38 under a state-of-emergency decree.

In the confrontation between the government and journalists, The Sunday Star said a letter alleging wrongdoing by journalists was "bogus."

Louis Nel, deputy minister of information, waved the letter before a national television audience Wednesday, saying its author had seen a television crew stage a riot.

Nel used the contents of the letter to justify the government's Nov. 2 decision to outlaw television crews, still photographers and radio reporters from riot areas. Print journalists must report to police as soon as trouble simmers.

Nel said the letter was written by "D. Evans" of Torpoint, Devon, England, and was published Nov. 5 in The London Daily Telegraph.

The Sunday Star said there was no D. Evans at the address given in the letter and that residents living there for 50 years said they had never heard of him.

Kosie Venter, director of information at the South African Embassy in London, said he sent the letter to Nel.

Nel was unavailable to comment Sunday on the newspaper's report.

## 7 killed, 7 wounded in shooting spree by Belgian gang

**Associated Press**  
**AALST**, Belgium — Police said three robbers fired shotguns and pistols "at anything that moved" during a four-minute supermarket holdup that killed four people in a parking lot and three inside the store and left seven wounded.

They said the robbers took about \$3,800 and were on the loose Sunday. The robbery occurred about 7:45 p.m. Saturday, 15 minutes before closing time.

The seven people killed at the Delhaize supermarket in Aalst, 16 miles west of Brussels, were a man and his 9-year-old daughter, shot in their car; a couple and their 14-year-old daughter; a 30-year-old woman, and an elderly man. In September, eight people died in robberies at Delhaize outlets, and police suspected that one gang may be involved.

The gunmen Saturday night fired up to 40 times on their way in and out of the store, got into a car and quickly evaded police after shooting at their pursuers, according to police.

A first aid official said on Belgian radio that "people were shot in cold blood from 30 centimeters (one foot) away."

"They shot at anything that moved — it was a real massacre,"

said police spokesman Alfons van den Broeck.

At least one of the seven wounded in critical condition Sunday with gunshot wounds to the head.

Authorities did not rule out that leftist terrorists may be behind the Aalst holdup and others that have killed 20 people since 1982.

"Belgium, which was once spared the violence that struck other European nations in recent years, has entered the cycle of extreme violence on the one hand and terrorism on the other," Justice Minister Jean Gol said on Belgian television after the robbery.

The robbers fled in a gray Volkswagen Golf. Police said they found a car matching that description near Brussels a few hours later. The doors, back seat and hood had been removed and inside were rounds of ammunition.

The supermarket is near a six-lane highway leading from Brussels to the North Sea coast.

On Sept. 27, gunmen killed eight people during robberies of two Delhaize stores in towns south of Brussels. Police linked those killings to the execution-style deaths of 12 people in robberies in 1982 and 1983 in the Brussels area.

Authorities reportedly believe

## Jet evacuated after emergency landing

**Associated Press**  
**NASHVILLE**, Tenn. — Emergency chutes and hatches were used Sunday to evacuate 142 people from an American Airlines jetliner when the pilot returned to the Metropolitan Nashville Airport shortly after takeoff because a fire warning light went on, authorities said.

The DC-9 left the airport for Dallas-Forth Worth at 1:29 p.m. CST, circled the Nashville airport, then landed safely at 1:50 p.m., said Al Becker, an airline spokesman in Dallas.

There were no serious injuries and no smoke or flames, he said.

"We do not know the cause of the warning light," Becker said. "As a precautionary measure he decided to evacuate on the taxiway. The passengers were brought back into the terminal on buses and vans and are being re-routed on other American flights."

Fire department dispatcher Richard Dutton said some pas-

sengers reported minor cuts and bruises but no one was transported to a hospital.

The plane was carrying 136 passengers and six crew members on board Flight 449, which was supposed to be non-stop from Nashville to Dallas-Forth Worth, Becker said.

Martha Bradley, a spokeswoman for the Metropolitan Nashville Airport Authority, said the evacuation went off without a hitch.

"The aircraft landed safely and the evacuation process was completed within less than a minute," she said. "The evacuation chutes were deployed and the escape hatches over the wings were utilized." The Federal Aviation Administration was called in to investigate.

In September, an American Airlines DC-10 made an emergency landing in Abilene after a warning light indicated an engine fire. Ten people suffered minor injuries when the 177 passengers evacuated on emergency chutes.

## Arafat, Hussein vow to keep battling Israel

**Associated Press**  
**ABU DHABI**, United Arab Emirates — PLO chief Yasser Arafat said Sunday the Palestinian people will "never let the gun fall from their hands."

And in Jordan, King Hussein told a military graduating class that "the Arab flag" will soon fly over Jerusalem.

Arafat's statement on Abu Dhabi television followed a declaration he made only last week in which he denounced violence against unarmed civilians anywhere and pledged to punish violators of a PLO commitment against terrorism outside Israeli-occupied territory.

Arafat, chairman of the Palestine

Liberation Organization, said Sunday that his Cairo declaration was "a diplomatic riposte to the fierce U.S. and Zionist (Israeli) campaign against the PLO."

The declaration was criticized by some Arabs who contended he had dropped the Palestinian armed struggle in favor of peaceful accommodation with Israel.

Arafat said the contents of the declaration represented "truthful respect for international legitimacy, which distinguishes between resistance against an enemy and terrorist operations against innocent civilians outside the occupied land."

But, he said, Palestinian resistance remained committed to "escalating

armed struggle inside the occupied territories."

In Amman, Hussein said that Arabs will soon rule Jerusalem, a city with a population of 400,000. Israel captured the Old City of eastern Jerusalem from Jordan in the 1967 Arab-Israeli War and later annexed it.

"It will not be long before the day that the Arab flag will fly over Jerusalem and the voices (from the mosques) will cry 'God is great' and the bells will ring from the churches there," Hussein said Sunday at the Royal Military Academy in the Jordanian capital.

The king, in alliance with the PLO, has proposed peace with Israel

in exchange for Israel's withdrawal from all lands occupied since the 1967 war. Peace, the king said, should be based on "right and justice" and should restore "the occupied territories to their legitimate owners."

Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres has expressed willingness to negotiate with Hussein and with Palestinians who renounce violence. But Israel says it will never give up Jerusalem, which is a holy city for Jews, Christians and Moslems.

Israel also opposes Hussein's call for a U.N.-sponsored peace conference, although Peres has indicated he would accept some sort of U.N. support for direct talks with Israel.

## NBC's compelling look at AIDS to air tonight

**Associated Press**  
**NEW YORK** — Rock Hudson's bout with AIDS made the public more aware of the illness and sympathetic to its victims. Now, with the made-for-TV movie "An Early Frost," AIDS-support groups feel millions of Americans will have their best chance yet to be educated about the deadly disease and its impact.

"An Early Frost" is the story of how one family is torn apart when their son, a 29-year-old homosexual lawyer, contracts acquired immune deficiency syndrome. NBC, which

will broadcast the two-hour film tonight, predicts a national audience of 50 million viewers.

Mark Senak, director of legal services for the Gay Men's Health Crisis in New York, said the interest in Hudson raised both consciousness and fear. The movie "takes us a step further," he said. "It takes our hands and says, 'Calm down.'"

Glenn Kennedy, associate director of AIDS Project LA, said, "Rock Hudson was the first mass humanization of AIDS to the American public. Until then, it was a name without

a face, numbers without a body. That was step one: opening eyes. Step two is putting something in front of those eyes that instructs in a palatable way."

At a screening of "Early Frost" in New York on Friday, AIDS victim Joseph Foulon, 29, was moved to tears several times.

"I've been through everything he has," Foulon said. "I've been rejected by people and had friends die."

In the movie, the AIDS patient is initially rejected by his father, played

by Ben Gazzara. Foulon hasn't talked to his own father about his illness yet. He says he hopes to do that this Thanksgiving.

"I saw hope in that the father came around in the movie," Foulon said.

NBC and AIDS-related groups around the country hope the public will respond to that message. NBC is sending six-page viewers guides to 200,000 groups, including hospitals, social agencies and schools. The guide has a fact sheet, compiled by the U.S. Public Health Service.

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