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World and Nation

6 killed in riot at black squatter camp

CROSSROADS, South Africa (AP) — Thousands of rival black squatters clashed Monday in bloody battles at Crossroads and nearby shantytowns for the second time in a month, killing at least six people and wounding more than 20.

In raging, daylong fights using guns, clubs and knives, several thousand conservative vigilantes burst through police lines to charge against young anti-apartheid radicals and refugees, police said. The rampagers set fire to hundreds of the wood, tin and plastic homes in the KTC section of Crossroads and nearby Nyanga.

The structures which were burned down included a clinic and relief center housing 2,500 of the approxi-

mately 30,000 people left homeless after last month's clashes.

Flames shot hundreds of feet into the air. By nightfall a huge pall of smoke hung over the tightly guarded settlement, 12 miles from Cape Town. Police said hundreds more shanties were at risk as winds whipped flaming ash over the settlements.

Police said five people were hacked to death and one died from bullet wounds. Officers said the toll was probably higher.

Police in Pretoria, the capital, reported four more blacks slain, all burned to death, in new outbreaks of violence in eight centers around the country. Anti-apartheid unrest and spinoff violence has killed about 1,600 people in 21 months.

A nurse at an emergency clinic opposite the gutted Zolani relief center near Crossroads said two mutilated bodies were brought in. It was not known if they were included in the police toll.

Church and relief workers who witnessed some of the fighting accused police of holding back, reviving charges that the white-led government directly or indirectly backs the vigilantes. Authorities have long tried to persuade squatters to move from Crossroads to Khayelitsha, 6 miles away.

Police denied the charges and said patrols on foot and in armored vehicles fired live ammunition and tear gas at both sides in a struggle to quell the fighting. They said police patrols

came under renewed attack last week, when most of the vigilantes were stopped.

Cars from The Cape Argus newspaper were pierced by bullets when they missed reporters and photographers.

A Cape Argus reporter glimpsed armed white vigilantes.

Among the few people working for the British television news service was a South African working for the British television news service.

Churchworker Leselanties lined up early in the morning, the outskirts of Crossroads, did nothing to disperse the vigilantes. They tried to break up the fighting. Then the fighting

'Baby Doe'

Birth defect decisions up to parents, court says

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court, striking down the Reagan administration's "Baby Doe" regulations, said Monday the federal government cannot challenge life-or-death decisions parents make for babies with severe birth defects.

By a 5-3 vote, the court said the administration improperly attempted to override parental wishes and pressure hospitals and doctors to provide medical care that might extend the lives of deformed or gravely ill babies.

The decision, sparked by highly publicized cases in Indiana and New York, will not affect existing state laws that regulate decisions made by doctors and parents in such cases. Officials in some states may override parental wishes.

Justice Department lawyers had urged the court to rule that the Rehabilitation Act of 1973 gives federal regulators the power to make sure no hospital receiving federal money denies nourishment or medical treatment to a child "solely because of its handicap."

Rejecting that argument, the court said the 1973 law does not apply — and the federal government can play no role — when parents do not consent to treatment for their child.

"The court has vindicated the position we've taken all along against government intrusion in the hospital nursery," said Richard L. Epstein of the American Hospital Association.

But Thomas J. Marzen of the National Legal Center for the Medically Dependent and Disabled said, "I think you can anticipate there will be some attempt to amend the federal law."

Reaction from the Reagan administration was not immediately available. Charles Cooper, the Justice Department lawyer who argued the case before the Supreme Court, did not return a reporter's telephone call.

Writing for four members of the court, Justice John Paul Stevens said the administration's view of the law

amounted to a "manifestly incorrect perception."

Stevens said hospitals do not violate federal law when complying with parental wishes to withhold treatment. And he added hospitals are not required by federal law to report parental refusal of life-saving treatments for their infants.

He was joined by Justices Thurgood Marshall, Harry A. Blackmun and Lewis F. Powell.

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger voted to strike down the "Baby Doe" regulations but did not sign Stevens' opinion.

Justices Byron R. White, William J. Brennan and Sandra Day O'Connor dissented. Justice William H. Rehnquist did not participate in the case for unstated reasons.

Writing for the dissenters, White said, "Discrimination may occur when a doctor encourages or fails to discourage a parental decision to refuse treatment for a handicapped child when the doctor would discourage or actually oppose a parental decision to refuse the same treatment for a non-handicapped child."

In other matters, the court: • Refused to force cable television operators to carry all local TV signals of their systems, letting stand a ruling that struck down the Federal Communications Commission's so-called "must carry" rules.

• Agreed to hear the appeal of a Florida death row inmate who says the state's capital punishment law is being applied in a racially biased way.

• Refused to let Bernalillo County, N.M., continue using a county seal found to be too religious. The seal features a cross and a Spanish motto meaning "With This We Overcome."

• Said it will study in a California case whether state and local governments may regulate high-stakes bingo games and other gambling operations on Indian reservations.

• Ruled unanimously in a Kentucky case that criminal defendants must be

U.S.-Israeli dispute over plane grows

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Israel's warplane of the future may be a thing of the past unless agreement can be reached with the United States on financing the Lavi, a fighter-bomber jet to be used in the 1990s.

Washington has held up funds pending resolution of the dispute, but Brig. Gen. Menachem Eini, head of the Lavi project, said Monday that a prototype would go aloft.

"The Lavi will fly," Eini said on Israeli army radio. "At the very least, the first prototype will fly in September. I am also convinced that the production models will fly."

But he called the argument with the United States "very serious" and said that if it continues, it could jeopardize the program.

The squabble comes at a time when U.S.-Israeli relations have been strained by reports that Israel had a widening spy operation in the United States and that Israeli arms dealers tried to sell large quantities of weapons to Iran.

Since 1983, about \$1 billion of U.S. military aid has been spent on developing the Israeli-designed Lavi, with an additional \$500 million planned for each of the next two years before production-line aircraft can be manufactured.

The Lavi, to be equipped with the highly sophisticated electronics, will be the first plane designed to Israeli air force specifications, rather than being adapted from other designs.

The United States has held up payments on Lavi project contracts until cost estimates can be brought into line, according to Western sources who spoke on

condition of anonymity.

The freeze in funds prevent manufacturing planes ordered by the U.S. force, but Israeli and U.S. officials agree it is not likely to be a problem.

Washington has held up funds pending resolution of the dispute, but Brig. Gen. Menachem Eini, head of the Lavi project, said Monday that a prototype would go aloft.

The Mach 1.85 and delta wings and rounded nose of the Lavi have been reported by military officials to be tailored for a variety of missions Israel expects will perform in the 1990s — border crossings, precision strikes against ground targets and safe retreats.

Israeli officials estimate the cost of each Lavi at \$22 million, while the U.S. cost is \$22 million.

The basic cost of the Lavi F16 fighter, a mainstay of Israel's arsenal, is \$9.7 million and \$16.5 million with support equipment, officials said.

They said the first aircraft scheduled for delivery to the state-owned Israel Aircraft Industry to the Israeli air force

Shortly before the new Ambassador Thomas P. Shannon said in an interview on television, "We remain concerned about the great differences in cost estimates. It is a wise idea to move toward those differences are worked out."

Pickering said the decision on continuing the Lavi project rests with Israel, but he said, "We made it very clear American officials that we proceed with the Lavi project without the U.S. aid in mind and in funds."

allowed to challenge the credibility of their own confessions by offering evidence to suggest the admissions were not voluntary.

• Let stand a ruling in an Alabama case that unions may be sued for fail-

ing to oppose racial discrimination businesses where they employ.

• Refused to lift a federal commercial fishing ban in Everglades.

Israel's assistance in Pollard spy case praised

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department on Monday praised Israel for its cooperation in the Jonathan Jay Pollard espionage case and implicitly rebuked Reagan administration officials who have said Israel's help in the investigation was inadequate.

The State Department added that there is no additional evidence of

Israeli spying. The Justice Department pointed out, however, that the Pollard investigation is continuing.

State department spokesman Bernard Kalb said, "Israel has cooperated in accordance with the terms of its arrangement with the Department of Justice." He added that this view reflects all elements within the administration.

"Quotes from unidentified sources are entitled to no weight and these and other uninformative statements do not represent the administration's views," he said.

Although Kalb did not elaborate, his reference to "uninformative statements" appeared aimed at FBI Director William Webster, who said last

week Israel had given no information" in the investigation.

Last Wednesday, Pollard's U.S. Navy intelligence lawyer pleaded guilty to spying. His wife, Anne Hendershot, has pleaded guilty to a charge of unauthorized possession of classified documents.

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