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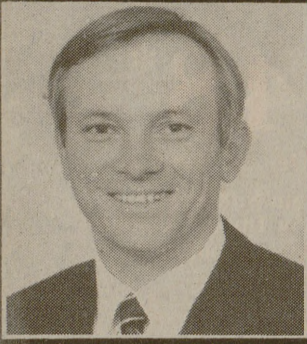
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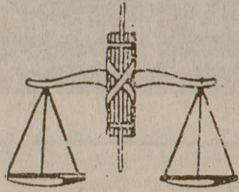
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Nineteen killed

Israeli police shoot Arabs

JERUSALEM (AP) — In Jerusalem's bloodiest rioting in more than two decades, police opened fire Monday on stone-throwing Palestinians at the Temple Mount sacred to both Jews and Moslems. At least 19 Arabs were killed.

The violence erupted after Palestinians hurled a barrage of stones from the mount onto thousands of Jews gathered just below at the Wailing Wall, where they were celebrating the festival of Sukkot. The wall is Judaism's holiest site.

The Arabs were apparently angered by rumors that Jewish extremists planned to march onto the Temple Mount, which is revered by both Jews and Moslems but is under

Moslem control.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir expressed regret but insisted Israeli forces were blameless.

"We are greatly sorry about the blood spilled in vain," he said.

The bloodbath sparked further rioting in the occupied Gaza Strip. Arab reports said two Palestinians were killed by soldiers, and 62 others wounded. The army ordered curfews in several West Bank towns and refugee camps to prevent the violence from spreading.

Israeli Police Minister Roni Milo said 19 Arabs died in the Jerusalem clash and about 140 were wounded. Arab hospital officials at first said 22 were killed, then lowered their count

to 18, with 125 wounded.

The discrepancy between the Arab and Israeli casualty counts could not immediately be explained.

"It's very sad," Police Commissioner Yaacov Terner said on Israel army radio. But he insisted the Arabs started the violence.

He said authorities had repeatedly assured Moslem leaders no Jewish march would be permitted on the mount. He also said caches of stones and flammable material found proved that the Arabs had mounted "a planned provocation."

He said their aim was partly to divert world attention from the Persian Gulf crisis.

Korea fires top leaders in scandal

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — President Roh Tae-woo fired his defense minister and the powerful chief of military intelligence Monday following allegations that the government spied on more than 1,300 civilians.

Presidential spokesman Lee Se-jung said Roh was holding the two officials responsible and said the government would take unspecified reform measures "to meet with circumstances befitting the new era."

Charges in the past week of the military surveillance, including spying on leading government and opposition politicians, have eroded government claims that the armed forces are politically neutral and no longer figure in politics.

Roh moved quickly in an effort to diminish the impact on his government.

Roh's office said Defense Minister Lee Sang-hoon was replaced by Lee Jong-koo, 57, former army chief of staff. Lt. Gen. Cho Nam-pung was out as commander of the Defense Security Command and Lt. Gen. Koo Chang-hoe was in.

Lee Jong-koo once headed the Defense Security Command under disgraced former President Chun Doo-hwan, now in internal exile.

Politicians, citizens groups, lawyers and dissidents reacted in outrage last week after army Pvt. Yoon Suk-yang, 24, revealed the alleged surveillance of civilians in this nation of 42.5 million people.

His political foes demanded that Roh apologize publicly, that the command be dissolved, and that measures be spelled out to prevent further surveillance.

Kim Dae-jung, leader of the Pan for Peace and Democracy, said Monday he would go on a hunger strike until the defense command was dissolved.

"The military's meddling in politics aims at wiping out the democratic forces," he told a news conference.

Terror, violence transform Kuwait under Hussein's command—refugees

JIDDAH, Saudi Arabia (AP) — By violence and stealth, Saddam Hussein is rapidly transforming Kuwait from a glittering emirate to an Iraqi backwater, diplomats, exiled officials and refugees say.

"The Iraqis are doing their best to obliterate Kuwait's identity and seal it off from the outside," said one senior Western diplomat displaced by Iraq's Aug. 2 invasion. "The world doesn't realize how successful they are."

While noting that no accurate count was possible, he estimated that hundreds, if not thousands, of Kuwaitis had been put to death. Some were shot in front of their families. Many others were deported to Iraq.

Diplomats and Kuwaiti officials in exile endorsed a recent Amnesty International report of "a horrifying picture of widespread arrests, torture under interrogation, summary executions and mass extrajudicial killings."

Beyond that, the diplomats and officials said, Iraq was carting off everything from blood supplies in hospitals to traffic lights and forcing citizens to exchange Kuwaiti papers for Iraqi identity cards.

They described a harrowing climate of fear and repression, which in recent days has triggered another exodus of Kuwaitis into Saudi Arabia.

In one incident, a Western diplomat said, Iraqi soldiers shot to death five hospital workers when doctors told them that a wounded comrade they brought in was already dead on arrival.

Saddam has entrusted the dismantling of Kuwait to a relative, Ali Hassan al Majid, who two years ago commanded a brutal military campaign that crushed a Kurdish uprising with the help of poison gas, diplomats said.

"That gives some idea of Saddam's thinking," one Western

specialist observed.

As a result of the pressure, Kuwaiti government sources said they were not encouraging armed resistance which might provoke even more violence.

Some 430,000 Iraqi troops reported to be deployed in occupied Kuwait and southern Iraq outnumber Kuwaitis left in the emirate.

Few sources were prepared to be named since the Iraqis have acted on published information from refugees and exiles to target reprisals, diplomats reported.

Increased checkpoints and house-to-house search teams are rooting out suspected dissidents and Westerners on the run. Intelligence units search bank records and private papers to hunt down members of the emir's family and former officials.

Iraq has closed Kuwait not only to journalists but also to the Red Cross and humanitarian workers.

Conservative judges change federal court

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The federal appeals court in New Orleans, a champion of civil rights during the 1960s and '70s, has turned solidly conservative.

"Around the country, the 5th Circuit is developing the reputation as the most conservative (federal) circuit bench in the United States and the least responsive to civil rights and individual rights," said William Quigley, a New Orleans attorney who often handles discrimination cases.

"That is a complete reversal of its historical development as the most vigorous protector of civil rights," Quigley said.

The 5th Circuit handles about 4,500 appeals a year from Louisiana, Texas, Mississippi and the Panama Canal Zone. Until the 11th Circuit was split off in 1981, taking 14 of the 28 active judges and six of 11 senior judges, the 5th also heard appeals from Alabama, Florida and Georgia.

Thirty years ago, the 5th Circuit was an activist liberal court that used its judicial power to advance the cause of civil rights in a generally hostile South.

In 1981, author Jack Bass chronicled the deeds of 5th Circuit judges and the personal consequences they suffered in his book, "Unlikely Heroes."

However, Ronald Reagan appointed seven of the 14 current active judges, and President Bush has appointed two more.

Now, some civil rights lawyers joke that an update of Bass' book would have to be called "Predictable Patriarchs."

"I'd say the 5th Circuit is generally more conservative" in recent years,

said Paul Kamenar, legal director of the conservative Washington Legal Foundation, a non-profit law and public interest center supported by 120,000 members.

He said conservative groups are pleased to see the 5th Circuit follow

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— Ron Wilson, attorney

the trend of most federal courts recast in Ronald Reagan's conservative mold.

"Overall, the trend is one the conservative community is pleased with ... judges who will interpret law rather than impose their own personal views in decision-making," said Kamenar.

Ron Wilson, an attorney who has handled numerous discrimination cases in New Orleans, said the 5th Circuit "had a good history. It led the way" in civil rights breakthroughs. "But now you see the retrenchment. It's carrying out the Reagan plan to turn back the clock. It's disturbing."

"In the past, those deprived of basic rights could turn to federal courts," Wilson said. "Now, the feeling is you can get a better shake in some state courts."

Ex-Klansman loses race Duke draws supporters despite GOP criticism

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Ex-Klansman Klux Klan leader David Duke is making it clear he won't disappear from Republican politics despite the criticism heaped on him by GOP leaders during his strong but unsuccessful campaign for the Senate.

But Duke, a state representative from suburban New Orleans, drew instant repudiation from party leaders once again after Saturday's election.

As Duke was piling up 44 percent of the vote against incumbent Democrat J. Bennett Johnston, Republican National Committee chairman Lee Atwater was denouncing the ex-Klansman.

"We have taken the unusual step of censuring Duke and as far as the Republican Party is concerned, he does not exist," Atwater said in a telephone interview late Saturday.

"This is the first political action I've taken in many, many moons," said Atwater, hospitalized in recent months for treatment of a brain tumor. "I can't think of a better way to spend my political energy than denouncing David Duke and everything he stands for."

RNC spokeswoman Leslie Goodman continued the criticism in an interview Sunday.

"He's a charlatan and a phony and he's looking to hang his views on any mantle of legitimacy that he can find," she said.

At a news conference Sunday, Duke laughed off suggestions that he might again run for president, as he did in 1988 as a Democrat and a Populist. A run for governor of Louisiana is more likely, he said, adding that he will be a force in national GOP policy.

Duke drew 44 percent of the vote in Saturday's election despite opponents' constant campaign focus on his past as a KKK leader with ties to Nazi groups and his sale of Nazi literature even after taking office last year as a state legislator.

Goodman said Duke's unexpectedly high share of Saturday's vote was to a large extent a protest lodged by voters fed up with an entrenched Democrat — three-term incumbent J. Bennett Johnston, who won the election Saturday with 54 percent.

"All Republicans hope yesterday's defeat was the end of Duke's political career," Goodman said.

But Louisiana state Sen. Ben Bagert, a Republican whose candidacy was so badly overshadowed by Duke's that he eventually dropped out of the race, said Duke's strong showing may only be the beginning of the mischief he can make in GOP politics.

Bagert accepted some of the blame for failing to get his message across to voters. But, he said, national party officials must share the blame because they failed to enthusiastically support and finance his candidacy.

"Now, because of their error, stupidity, the Republican party has a David Duke, the same destructive force that Jesse Jackson has brought to the Democrats," said Bagert.

Television ads by President Bush weren't aired until late in the campaign because of Bagert's poor finances. He dropped out of the race Thursday, saying his internal poll showed he was drawing just enough late support from Johnston to snuffing Duke in a runoff.

Prison population reaches record

WASHINGTON (AP) — The number of inmates in state and federal prisons jumped 42,862 during the first half of 1990 as the nation's prisoner population reached a record 755,425, the Justice Department said Sunday.

The 6 percent increase during the six-month period was only slightly less than the record 46,000 jump during the first half of 1989, said a Bureau of Justice Statistics study of state and federal prison populations.

It helped pace a record annual increase of 80,000 prisoners from June 1989 to June of this year that Stephen D. Dillingham, the bureau's director, called "the largest growth

in 65 years of prison population statistics."

The already overcrowded federal prison population grew by 8 percent during the first six months of the year while the number of state prison inmates increased 5.8 percent, the study said.

Federal prisons hold nearly 60,000 inmates. The enactment of mandatory minimum sentences, particularly for drug crimes and repeat offenders, have helped swell the ranks of federal prisons.

The prison population growth created a weekly demand of 1,500 new beds for inmates, the study found.

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