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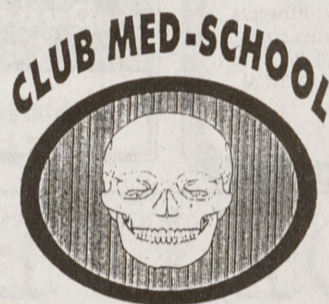
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Jailed Americans feel they've become 'prisoners of revenge'

□ The two aircraft mechanics said that they mistakenly crossed the border into Iraq while going to visit friends.

Two Americans jailed in Baghdad feel they have become "prisoners of revenge" and are "begging the outside world to do something about their case," a television news network reported Wednesday.

One of the men, 41-year-old David Daliberti, suffered a heart seizure the day he and William Barloon, 39, were sentenced, but both men appeared to be in good health, though shaken, said Cable News Network correspondent Brent Sadler, who visited them Wednesday in the Abu-Graib prison.

Daliberti, of Jacksonville, Fla., and Barloon, of New Hampton, Iowa, were arrested March 13 and sentenced Saturday for ille-

gally entering Iraq. The two aircraft mechanics, working in Kuwait under civilian contract to the U.S. Navy, say they inadvertently strayed into Iraq while going to visit friends.

Sadler said the men were adamant that they were in U.N.-marked territory when they were arrested, and said they had passed at least two unmanned Kuwaiti barricades before they were taken into custody.

Sadler visited the two Americans for two hours in the company of the Polish charge d'affaires representing U.S. interests in Iraq. Washington broke off diplomatic relations with Baghdad after Iraq invaded Kuwait in August 1990.

"They seemed downcast, hollow-eyed, tired and in a complete state of uncertainty as to what their future is going to be," Sadler said from the Iraqi capital.

But generally speaking, they appeared healthy. The Polish diplomat, Ryszard Krystosik, told Associated Press Televi-

sion he found them to be "in much better shape" than when he saw them Thursday and Saturday.

Daliberti, however, told Sadler he suffered a heart seizure in Baghdad on Tuesday. Barloon hammered on the prison cell doors for three hours trying to attract the attention of prison guards before Daliberti was given medicine and an electrocardiogram, Sadler said.

The two men felt they were "prisoners of revenge" who had been "committed to years in jail for simply making a return," Sadler said.

Daliberti said he has a valid Iraqi passport in Kuwait, and hoped that this visa to appeal his sentence.

Iraq's deputy prime minister Wednesday that the two Americans not be given clemency because that "create a lot of complications," the Iraq News Agency reported in a broadcast monitored in Cyprus.

Ethnic violence has nation on course toward disaster

□ Burundi's displaced people outnumber the dwellers of its capital.

BUJUMBURA, Burundi (AP) — Burundi is a nation on the run. Refugees fleeing violence outnumber residents in the capital — and its second largest city is now a camp populated by Rwandans.

It is a country where might makes right. It is a land where the tragic lessons of neighboring Rwanda have been lost.

Life in the Central African country is "a little like quicksand," said Frances Turner, the head of the U.N.

Children's Fund in Burundi. "What appears to be, isn't. You have to anticipate not just the unexpected, but the unimaginable."

The unimaginable includes the brutality of this mountainous, hauntingly beautiful land where neighbors set upon neighbors with machetes.

A recent UNICEF study of 2,769 of the more than 14,000 children made orphans by ethnic killings since October 1993, found 58 percent had been personally attacked. It said 77 per-

cent of those children knew their attackers, and in nearly 81 percent of those cases, the assailant was a neighbor.

Killers act with impunity in Burundi. Ethnic violence between the majority Hutus and minority Tutsis promotes the ambitions of extremist political parties and individual politicians intent on taking power.

"People are never prosecuted for political crimes in Burundi," said U.N. special representative Ahmedou Ould Abdallah.

Revenge becomes the only avenue of retribution. Massacres by extremists on both sides breed more fear and feed ethnic hate and suspicions.

The lessons of the genocide of more than 500,000 people last year in Rwanda are lost on Burundi because memories of its own past massacres erect an impenetrable barrier to reconciliation.

"It's seared into the soul of every Burundian. Every Hutu cannot forget 1972. Every Tutsi cannot forget 1993," said Turner.

More than 100,000 people were killed in 1972 in massacres that followed a failed Hutu coup attempt. An estimated 100,000 people were killed in 1993 after

a failed coup attempt by elements of the overwhelmingly Tutsi military.

Because the balance of power is different, aid workers and U.N. officials don't expect killings on a Rwandan scale. But none rules out the possibility.

In the muddy warrens of the dirt roads that make up Bujumbura's impoverished neighborhoods, people are hacked or shot to death for no reason other than ethnic identity.

At Prince Regent Charles Hospital, a Hutu man slashed repeatedly with a machete cried as he talked about the killings of his wife and three children in the weekend violence that killed anywhere from 150 to 500 people.

Dr. Simba Muangwa said the man, Sylvestre Gahunga, 39, was one of only three people hospitalized with wounds suffered in the fighting.

"I've got a feeling that this time we didn't see as many patients from the violence because the attacks were very brutal. Most were killed, not injured," said Muangwa.

"There is no political will to stop this violence," said Muangwa. "One groups tries to increase its power and the others try to

reconquer what they have lost."

Burundi's coalition government, forged under temporary power-sharing agreements last year, is too fractious to govern.

Since the beginning of the year, the main Tutsi opposition party has forced the resignation of both the speaker of the assembly and the prime minister.

Diplomats contend the end fighting, which involved an army, underscored the failure of the Hutu president to control the overwhelmingly Tutsi military.

Burundi, they say, is a country governed by gangs.

Members of the Tutsi militia Sans Echeur means "without failure." Hutu civilians in attempt to ethnically cleanse one of the neighborhoods of Bujumbura, where the violence flared last weekend, militia roam unchallenged.

Diplomats said the soldiers act in concert with the

Burundi's army, which for 35 years through a series of dictatorships, becomes powerful as the government comes more unstable.

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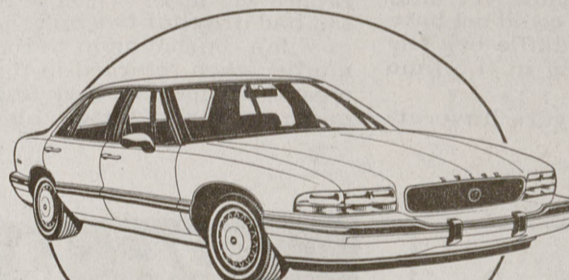
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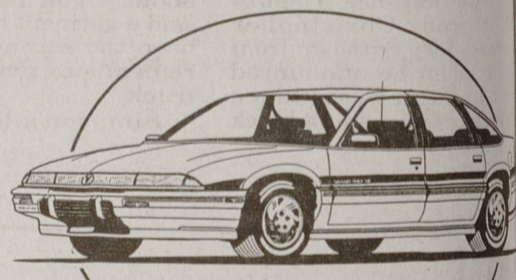


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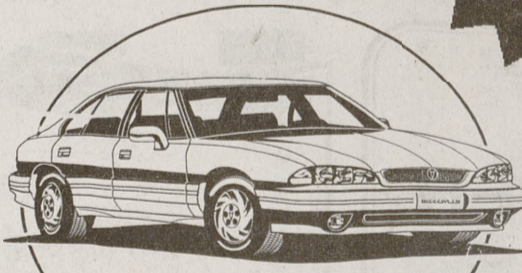


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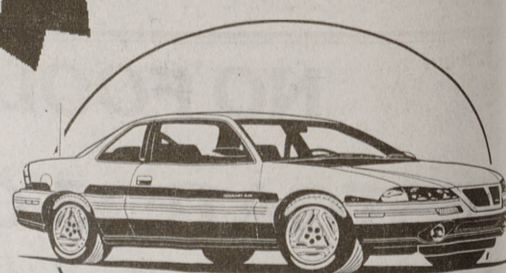


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