World news 19 blacks killed as South African unrest continues

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) - Police killed seven blacks in the remote tribal homeland of Lebowa north of Johannesburg, and nine blacks died elsewhere in tribal faction fights, authorities said Monday

In the eastern Cape Province, at least three more blacks were killed in the daily anti-apartheid rioting that has left more than 1,200 dead in the past 18 months.

Meanwhile, thousands of miners at two major gold mines staged strikes and go-slow actions in new labor flare-ups.

In Cape Town, a delegation from CBS News met government officials to appeal a decision to expel three CBS staff members because the network aired footage of a funeral from which cameras were banned. No decision emerged, and the two sides will meet again Tuesday.

An introduction to the funeral footage when it was broadcast in the United States said it was filmed by an amateur and obtained outside South Africa.

Violence broke out Saturday in two districts of the Lebowa homeland for the North Sotho tribe, police and residents said.

In one clash, busloads of youths from surrounding townships tried to get past a police cordon to attend a funeral in Motetema outside Groblersdal, about 125 miles northeast of Johannesburg, said resident Lazarus Palo. Running battles followed in which police shot dead six youths and wounded five.

Brigadier W.G. Beetge, Lebowa homeland police

commissioner, said the six died attacking a police station with fire bombs. He said another youth was shot dead in Mahwelering township near Potgietersrus when rioters attacked police.

Beetge issued a statement Monday evening saying all seven deaths occurred Saturday.

An erroneous account earlier that the incidents took place Sunday was blamed on confused accounts by residents.

Beetge said more than 50 people were detained during the unrest, and many now were free.

The 10 tribal homelands, with varying degrees of autonomy, increasingly have been caught up in unrest that has swept South Africa. Details on incidents in the homelands are often difficult to obtain.



Winds delay search for remains

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) --Pathologists on Monday examined remains of Challenger's crew, sources reported, while high winds and seas hampered the ocean search for more body parts and debris such as data tapes that might provide clues. to the disaster.

Some remains and crew cabin wreckage were brought ashore secretly Saturday night by the Navy salvage ship USS Preserver, which entered port without running lights, said the sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

In announcing Sunday that the cabin debris and remains had been found on the ocean floor, NASA did not say whether

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anything had been recovered. The agency said it would respect family wishes and not comment again until the operation was completed.

Recovering cabin wreckage and body remains depends on weather and sea condi-tions, NASA said, and could take days. The search was slowed Monday by winds up to 20 mph and waves as high as eight feet.

Private boats were barred from an area two miles around the search site and private planes were kept five miles away. Sections of the cabin were found about 18 miles north-east of Cape Canaveral at a depth of 100

Plan gets mixed reviews

SALEM (AP) - Rep. Jim Weaver's proposal to buy about 5,000 acres of land at Rancho Rajneesh for use as a recreation area drew mixed reviews Monday at a hearing conducted by the Oregon Democrat.

Weaver has introduced a measure in Congress calling for the BLM to purchase from the Rajneeshees about 5,000 acres along the John Day River for use as a hunting, fishing and recreation area.

The land is part of the 64,000-acre ranch that's being abandoned by followers of Indian guru Bhagwan Shree Rajneesh. The guru left the country last fall under threat of imprisonment for immigration fraud.

The 4th District Democrat,

who's running for the U.S. Senate, said although the John Day has state designation as a scenic river, "that's not enough", to block commercial or residential development."

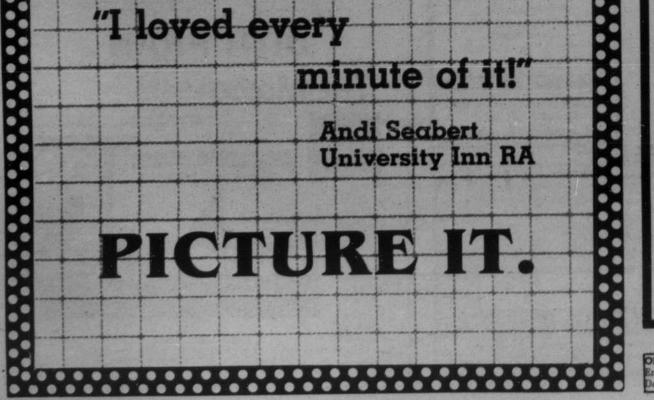
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Gary Fowles of the Hunters Association said the purchase. would help "consolidiate (federal ownership) in important wildlife areas.

But Paul Vetterick of the BLM said the agency does not support Weaver's plan because if might preclude other possible uses of the land, such as mineral exploration.

Vetterick also said that in view of federal budget cuts, the estimated \$400,000 the land would cost "might be better spent on other acquisitions and endeavors."





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