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## World View

### International French town terrorized

BESANCON, France (AP) — A farmer fired a gun from his car while driving through a village on Wednesday and killed 15 of the town's 100 people, including his mother and sister, authorities said.

Police captured the man, identified as Christian Dornier, after the attack in the village of Luxiol. He was among 10 people injured, including his father and a police captain, police said.

Georges Dornier, the man's uncle, said in a telephone interview that his nephew was "mildly depressive. I saw him this morning and he was very calm."

Police in the regional headquarters in Besancon, about 25 miles from Luxiol, gave no cause for the attack. Luxiol is about 275 miles southeast of Paris.

A neighbor of Dornier, Marie-Therese Barraud, said she hid behind a wall as he fired shots into her kitchen. "My husband, who was outside, was shot in the legs and the head. He's in the hospital," she said by telephone.

"I knew he was sick, he had shot at my husband once before," Barraud said of Dornier. "Our neighbors advised us not to go out in our garden."

### Mandela responds

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Nelson Mandela, the imprisoned African National Congress leader, said Wednesday his release is "not an issue" and he wants only to promote peace in South Africa.

His comments came in a statement issued by the Prisons Service in response to international interest in his 45-minute meeting last week with President P.W. Botha. It is the first Mandela statement the government has approved for public release since 1985, although he has sent messages out through his lawyer and other visitors.

Mandela said Justice Minister Kobie Coetsee's statement Saturday about the July 5 meeting with Botha at the president's residence in Cape Town was accurate.

"The statement, however, constitutes no deviation from the position I have taken over the past 28 years, namely:

"Dialogue with the mass democratic movement, and in particular with the African National Congress, is the only way of ending violence and bringing peace to our country," said Mandela's statement.

"I would also like to confirm that my release is not an issue at this stage," Mandela said. "I only would like to contribute to the creation of the climate which would promote peace in South Africa."

Mandela, whom many of South Africa's 28 million blacks consider their leader, has been imprisoned since 1962 on a life sentence for plotting to overthrow the white government.

### Castro lauds anti-drug efforts

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Cuba started a drug probe in March after the United States arrested two traffickers who said they used the island nation as a base, President Fidel Castro was quoted Wednesday as saying.

The investigation led to the arrest of war hero Maj. Gen. Arnaldo Ochoa and 13 other army and Interior Ministry officers.

In an address to the Cuban Council of State, Castro said the death sentences given Ochoa and three others were a "bitter decision," but said he

also thought about "others who have died."

"I think of those who fell to build a decent society ... to create a republic where justice ruled, where there was no corruption, dishonesty, embezzlement fraud or treason," Castro said in the speech Sunday.

He spoke shortly before the council rejected an appeal by Ochoa. Castro is chairman of the council, which is made up of high government and Communist Party officials and is Cuba's last court of appeal.

A videotape of the five-hour address was broadcast on Cuban state television Tuesday night; the text was transmitted Wednesday by the government news agency Prensa Latina.

Castro said Cuba was tipped off by "some of our Colombian friends" whom he did not name about drug trafficking from Cuba. He said the coincidence between the U.S. charges and the Colombian information caused him to order an investigation in March.

But Castro attacked the United States for trying to score propaganda points on the drug trafficking issue.

## National

### NASA official resigns

WASHINGTON (AP) — NASA, preparing to celebrate the 20th anniversary of its greatest achievement, lost another top official Wednesday because of an ethics law that takes effect next week.

Robert O. Aller, head of the Office of Space Operations, was the ninth high-level official to resign this year and the third to say publicly he is leaving because of the law.

"Frankly, it's so vague and undefined that I'm not aware of anybody in government or on Capitol Hill or in industry that really understands its implications," Aller said. "For one that had planned at some point in time to go into private industry, it almost insists that you resign before the 16th of July."

The law, aimed at curtailing the "revolving door" personnel relationship between some federal agencies and private industry, goes into effect Sunday. It has been postponed once.

The rules will bar federal contractors from hiring government officials who have supervised their competitors' projects.

Aller joined the National Aeronautics and Space Administration in 1964 and was deeply involved in the Apollo moon program, which culminated July 20, 1969, in man's first footfall on another heavenly body.

### B-2 bomber hanging

WASHINGTON (AP) — Air Force officials taking their case for the Stealth bomber to the House were met Wednesday with stiff resistance from budget-conscious lawmakers and a warning that the half-billion-dollar aircraft could become a "museum piece."

"Seven to eight billion dollars a year on one weapons system is twice as much as we're spending on Star Wars. I just can't sell that," Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, told Air Force officials arguing for the second straight day on Capitol Hill for the B-2 bomber.

Air Force Secretary Donald Rice and Chief of Staff Larry Welch said that the radar-evading bomber outpaces improvements in Soviet air defenses.

The officials also reminded lawmakers that the government has already invested about \$23 billion in the plane.

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