

# Police Hunt Clues With Tarot Deck

SANTA CRUZ, Calif.—Police studied fortune-telling Tarot cards Thursday in their search for the mountain mansion killers who declared "World War III" on those "who misuse the environment."

A typewritten note, predicting the "penalty of death" to others, was found by firemen Monday night tucked under the windshield of one of Dr. Victor M. Ohta's cars outside his hilltop mansion.

Ohta was one of five persons found murdered Monday night.

Police are searching for three "long-haired" young people, one a girl. They are the only suspects.

Police kept the note secret for two days to avoid further alarming the Northern California coastal community, which has reported near panic after the killings.

The note read: "Today World War III will begin as brought to you by the people of the universe. From this day forward anyone and-or company of persons who misuses the natural environment or destroys same will suffer the penalty of death by the people of the free universe...Materialism must die or mankind will."

The Daily Tar Heel  
On The Outside

# Canada Kidnaper Manhunt Stymied

MONTREAL—Police expressing concern over the four-day silence from British diplomat James R. Cross and his FLQ kidnapers, said Thursday their manhunt had run out of leads.

Not since the British trade commissioner was seized from his home Oct. 5 has so long a period passed without word either from Cross—via messages in his own handwriting—or communique from the Quebec

Liberation Front, whose demand for freedom for 23 "political" prisoners has been rejected by the government.

"We're getting a bit anxious," Inspector J. R. McLancon of the Quebec provincial police told a reporter.

The last word from Cross—a "to the authorities" letter—was discovered in a telephone booth Sunday, about 12 hours after the strangled body of Quebec Labor and Immigration Minister Pierre Laporte, 49, was found in an automobile trunk about a mile from the bungalow where he had been held hostage for a week.

# Nixon Addressing U.N., Meets With Gromyko

WASHINGTON—President Nixon conferred with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko for 2½ hours Thursday in talks the White House said were "helpful" in laying the groundwork for improving Soviet-American relations now chilled over the Middle East.

The importance of those relations in maintaining world peace will be stressed by Nixon in his address Friday before the U.N. General Assembly in New York, Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler said.

Despite Gromyko's charges the day before that the United States was misrepresenting Soviet actions in Cuba and the Middle East, the White House said his lengthy discussions with Nixon Thursday were "conducted in a friendly atmosphere throughout."

The subject of Cuba, and the U.S. concern that the Russians might be building a submarine base there, was not discussed.

Ziegler said without elaboration that the two discussed European security, including guarantees of Allied access to

West Berlin, the Middle East, Vietnam and the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks which resume in two weeks in Helsinki, Finland.

Ziegler said the session was "helpful for laying the basis of improved relations between the United States and the Soviet Union. We also believe the meeting was useful from the standpoint that it allowed the President to give his personal and direct expressions on the subjects discussed."

A possible summit meeting with Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin at the United Nations aborted, so Nixon sent word through diplomatic channels that he would welcome a chance to talk to Gromyko, the highest-ranking Soviet

official he has met for talks since he took office.

The two conferred for two hours and 15 minutes in Nixon's White House office, accompanied by Secretary of State William P. Rogers, who escorted Gromyko here from New York; Dr. Henry A. Kissinger, Nixon's national security affairs adviser; Soviet Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin, and interpreters.

Then Nixon took Gromyko to his hideaway office in the adjacent executive office building for a 15-minute chat alone. On their way back to the White House afterwards, they were preceded by Ziegler who told newsmen, "There will be no questions."

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### CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

SACS	IDOL	PIP
ALOE	MERE	ADE
DIMES	LEGATEE	
PROPEL	LEAN	
ALAS	IT	SEN
TOR	BEEBLE	TO
ORE	AT	RI
ME	SIT	LET
BEG	AA	TALE
MARE	ESTHER	
APAMANT	ENDED	
YAK	LIEN	SEMI
ARE	ADDA	ERSE

ACROSS: 1-Chinese pagoda, 4-Parent (colloq.), 6-Propagate, 11-In slumber, 13-Looked condescendingly, 15-Above, 16-Toil, 18-River in Italy, 19-Exists, 21-Allowance for waste, 22-Anor, 24-Malay canoe, 26-Snare, 28-Before, 29-Weird, 31-Ox of Celebes, 33-Symbol for tellurium, 34-In addition, 36-Fee, 38-A continent (abbr.), 40-Projecting tooth, 42-Shore birds, 45-Number, 47-Periods of time, 49-Transaction, 50-War god, 52-Edible fish, 54-Sun god, 55-Note of scale, 56-Shade tree, 59-Parent (colloq.), 61-Spanish-American court game, 63-Man's name, 65-Style of automobile, 66-Exclamation, 67-Worm.

DOWN: 1-Greek letter, 2-Desire with eagerness, 3-Man's nickname, 4-Saucy.

# Scopes Dies

SHREVEPORT, La.—John T. Scopes, the teacher defendant in the 1925 evolution "Monkey Trial," died of cancer in a Shreveport hospital Wednesday night. He was 75.

Scopes' trial received national attention, because he was defended by famed lawyer Clarence Darrow and prosecuted by three-time presidential candidate, William Jennings Bryan.

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ANDY CAPP

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