News in Brief

Maoists protest Teng's visit

WASHINGTON (AP)—Maoist protesters dumped an effigy of Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping at the door of the Chinese mission Wednesday and promised an unfriendly welcome when the Chinese vice premier arrives this weekend for a get-acquainted tour of America.

Five men, none of them Chinese, were arrested in a traffic jam a few minutes later and were charged with destroying the property of a foreign government. They were accused of splattering white paint against the brick building and smaching its foyer windows with lead fishing weights.

Police said one leveled a gun at a uniformed Secret Service officer who was guarding the building. The man, identified as Jim Edwin Lawdermilk, 41, was also charged with assaulting a police officer, but police were still investigating whether a shot was actually fired during the incident. The Secret Service guard was uninjured.

Pope to mediate Chilean conflict

VATICAN CITY (AP)—On the eve of a week-long papal trip to Latin America, the Vatican said Wednesday that Pope John Paul II will personally mediate a Chilean-Argentine dispute that had raised fears of armed conflict.

Vatican observers agreed the mediator's role was a "gamble" for the new pope.

The pope met Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko for the first time Wednesday for two hours—one of the longest encounters between a pontiff and a statesman in many years.

A Vatican statement said they discussed peace and peaceful coexistence in the world and international cooperation. They also discussed problems related to the situation of the Roman Catholic church in the Soviet Union, where the official policy of the government is atheism, the statement said.

Hyde to study leaving contaminated soil

RALEIGH (AP)—A state official said Wednesday he is studying the possibility of leaving more than 50,000 tons of PCB-contaminated soil along 210 miles of state highways.

"We're checking all the possible alternatives, and we must check that one and see if it is a reasonable alternative," said Herbert Hyde, secretary of the state Department of Crime Control and Public Safety. "The question is could you leave it and then treat it and make it absolutely safe with respect to the health and welfare of the people."

Connally enters presidential race

WASHINGTON(AP)—With a platform emphasizing budget cutting, free enterprise and a strong defense, John B. Connally on Wednesday entered the race for the 1980 Republican presidential nomination.

The former Texas governor declared his candidacy in a speech at the National Press Club and said he would enter every primary his campaign funds would permit.

Judge refuses to free Tenn. prisoner

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—A judge on Wednesday refused to grant bail to a convicted murderer while he considers whether the prisoner should be set free because his sentence was commuted by former Gov. Ray Blanton.

Judge John Draper of Criminal Court denied a request for bail for Fred Smith, a former accountant who was sentenced to 10 years in prison in August 1977 after pleading guilty to killing his wife.

Smith is one of 16 inmates who charge that the new administration of Gov. Lamar Alexander has violated their civil rights by keeping them in prison.

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Pol Pot vows to fight Vietnamese 'beasts'

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP)—The fallen Cambodian government of Premier Pol Pot vowed Wednesday to "kill and kill again" until it drives out the Vietnamese invaders it claims are murdering infants and committing other atrocities.

Pol Pot's own government was regarded as one of the most brutal in modern times because it allegedly ordered mass executions and suppressed all dissent.

A poem broadcast from China by Pol Pot's radio, the Voice of Democratic Kampuchea, described the Vietnamese invaders as "beasts" and said Vietnamese troops are raping Cambodian women, plundering crops and killing "infants sleeping in their cradles by splitting open their bodies.

"We will continue to kill them even if we have to fight a long and difficult war," said the poem, entitled "Everlasting Democratic Kampuhea."

Analysts in Bangkok said forces loyal to Pol Pot were still waging guerrilla war Wednesday against the Vietnamese and their Cambodian rebel proteges near Phnom Penh, the Cambodian capital, and around the port of Kompong Som.

The loyalists reportedly were trying to capture an oil refinery and a radar station near Kompong Som. Thai military sources said the Vietnamese still held the refinery and radar station near Cambodia's only deep-water port but were being forced to resupply their troops by air because Highway 4 linking the seaport area to Phnom Penh was unsafe for traffic.

A radio broadcast from Phnom Penh claimed Kompong Som was calm and that the nearby province of Koh Kong had been seized by the rebels.

Western and Thai sources said the Vietnamese are beginning to face serious logistics problems, complicating their efforts to quash the die-hard loyalists.

Vietnamese combat engineers, protected by infantry, reportedly have move up some of the major highways including Routes 5 and 6 leading from Phnom Penh to the northwest, to repair roadbeds and bridges that had been blown up or mined by retreating Pol Pot troops.

The analysts say it is difficult to judge the level of the fighting in Cambodia but that Pol Pot loyalists are using guerrilla tactics and employing small units that are difficult to stop, even in areas around Phnom Penh, which was seized by the Vietnamese and their pro-Vietnam Cambodian Communist allies Jan. 7, two weeks after their offensive began.

The analysts said loyalist attacks are occurring in almost every corner of the country and there is some evidence of coordination and a command structure. They also said the loyalist leadership may have been divided into semi-independent regional commands.

Phnom Penh appears to be secure from a major attack, according to observers who note that foreign journalists from Soviet-bloc nations sympathetic to Cambodia's new rebel government already are in the capital.

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apartments; Kappa Psi, Phi Delta Chi, Phi Sigma Kappa, Pi Kappa Phi and Zeta Beta Tau fraternities;

District 18, which includes Berkshire Manor, Chateau, Fidelity Court, Kingswood, Carolina, Northhampton West, Northhampton West Annex, Old Well, Royal Park, The Villages and Yum Yum apartments;

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Petitions and information for candidates for all campus offices are still available in Suite C.

U.S. delegate ends Israeli talks, reports no resolution of treaty

The Associated Press

U.S. envoy Alfred Atherton ended a week of talks with Israel Wednesday reporting progress but without resolving disputed points in the proposed Egypt-Israel peace treaty. He said he hoped to return to Israel after briefing Egyptian officials in Cairo.

Meanwhile, the South Lebanon fighting that threatens the peace talks ended with a U.N.-arranged cease-fire. The 69-mile Israel-Lebanon frontier was the site of a week of rocket and artillery exchanges between Israel and Palestinian guerrillas—the worst fighting since Israel invaded South Lebanon last March.

Atherton said problems remained on all three points under discussion, but he and the Israelis said there was progress on two issues.

"We have made considerable progress on a number of subjects which constituted a problem," said Prime Minister Menachem Begin's top aide, Eliahu Ben-Elissar, after his final meeting with Atherton.

The most troublesome question concerns Egypt's wish for a stipulation that it would join other Arab states in a defensive war against Israel.

Atherton has been working on a letter from Washington to Jerusalem stipulating the conditions under which Egypt could go to war. Israel is concerned its anti-guerrilla operations in Lebanon could give Egypt an excuse to abrogate the treaty.

Also at issue is Egypt's demands for a review of the treaty after five years and for a timetable for establishing Palestinian home-rule in Israeli-occupied lands.

Hugo Rocha, spokesman for U.N. headquarters in Jerusalem, said U.N. officials persuaded Israeli officials in Jerusalem, Christian militias in southern Lebanon and Palestine Liberation Organization officials in Beirut to agree to the cease fire.

Provincial South Lebanese authorities said 23 Lebanese and Palestinians were killed and 78 wounded during the last week's fighting. They said there was extensive damage to shops, houses, and gas stations in the towns of Tyre and Nabatiyeh, both guerrilla strongholds.

Authorities said Syrian forces, which police a 1975 civil war armistice, set up checkpoints 30 miles south of Beirut to stop a refugee exodus from the embattled south. Thousands of refugees fled to the provincial capital of Sidon during the fighting.

In Beirut, PLO leader Yassir Arafat led an emotional funeral service Wednesday for Ali Hassan Salameh, the PLO's top security man who was murdered with his four bodyguards Monday when a bomb exploded near their car. Four pedestrians also were killed.

The PLO accused Israel of the killings.

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1978 inflation rate at 9 percent despite Proposition 13

WASHINGTON (AP)—California's tax-cutting Proposition 13 helped slow inflation in December, but consumer prices still rose 9 percent during 1978, the second biggest leap in 30 years, the government reported Wednesday.

The Labor Department also reported that a typical American wage-earner fell behind in the race to keep up with inflation in 1978, as workers' real buying power declined 3.4 percent on the average during the year.

The inflation rate for the year, fueled by sharp increases for food, housing and medical care, was the highest since a 12.2 percent rise in 1974, when the economy was reacting to soaring price hikes for imported oil.

Food prices were up 11.6 percent in 1978, housing costs 9.9 percent and medical care 8.8 percent. The year's biggest bargain was clothing, which rose only 2 percent.

Home heating fuels and other utilities rose 5.9 percent, while gasoline increased 8.5 percent.

Costs for entertainment rose 5.8 percent during 1978 and for transportation 7.7 percent.

Excluding 1974, the last time consumer prices rose as much as 9 percent in a year was 1947. Prices rose 6.8 percent in 1977, but wage earners increased their buying power in that year.

The year-end consumer price report affects the pay of up to 2.6 million workers, whose labor contracts provide for cost-of-living wage increases based on the December or fourth-quarter figures.

The Labor Department said California's sharp property-tax cut was a major factor in holding December's consumer price rise to 0.6 percent—equal to annual inflation rate of nearly 7.5 percent. Consumer prices rose 0.5 percent in November.

Had it not been for the tax cut, prices in December would have gone up 0.8 percent, closer to the average inflation rate for the full year.

Classifieds

Announcements

SKI SUGARBUSH, VT. with the UNC Ski Club! Spring Break. We took 160 to Killington! 5 nights in slopeside condominiums, 5 days lift tickets, transportation, extras only $169.50. Bill Verch 942-6079 for applications, information.

For Rent

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Services

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Help Wanted

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Lost & Found

LOST: LIGHT BROWN SUEDE OVERCOAT removed from Troll's Friday night. Has sentimental value and keeps my butt warm. No questions asked. Reward offered. Keep trying 933-2827.

FOUND: A distinctive gold charm in the Student Store. If lost, please call 933-1772 and describe it.

FOUND: LADIES WATCH in front of Carroll Hall by bus stop. Call and identify, 929-5303.

FOUND MONDAY, Jan. 22, between dental school and NCMH: Black cardigan. Call 929-8255 between 5 and 11.

A BLACK KEY CASE was found Tues., Jan. 23 near Swing Bldg. Pick it up at receptionists office, School of Public Health, Rosenau Hall.

LOST: LARGE BLACK Lab named Zeb in vicinity of Ferrington Road at intersection with old Lystra Road. Reward offered. No questions. Call Lee 933-2610, 489-6115.

Miscellaneous

$100 REWARD for recovery of painting of Venetian palace (13 x 19) stolen last weekend. Shiny aluminum frame (19 x 26), dark blue-green mat. Call Clark Luikart 966-2461.

For Sale

MORRISON MALE ROOM contract. Must sell! Call Scott 967-9872, please keep trying.

McIVER DORM contract for sale. Off-campus resident only. Call Debbie 933-6183, keep trying.

FOR SALE: SUZUKI 6 string acoustic guitar. Good cond, great beg. or intermed. instrument. Case included. Call 942-5290 and ask for Bob.

OLYMPIA ELEC. typewriter, "35", light office size, $300. Very good condition. 929-1457.

OLD EAST spring room contract for sale, corner room, excellent location for classes and downtown, must sell, available immediately. Call Steve 933-6026, keep trying.

TWO CONTRACTS for sale in Ehringhaus. Whole room is available!! Price is negotiable!! Call 933-3546.

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Personals

To the ZBTs: Spinning in front of the fireplace was EVERCLEAR. Hope you enjoyed New Year's as much as we did! 2nd floor Whitehead

TO T.D.S., the most beautiful girl in Cobb: I'd led you ride in my rumble seat anytime, if I had one. From Cary in Kingswood

Dear Phi Gam, SAE, BETA and KA, missing some composites? Willing to negotiate. Call 967-1428, ask for Susan

HAPPY BIRTHDAY STAN! I think we should celebrate together too. Love, JLC

HAPPY BIRTHDAY HERMAN, my "great American" roommate! Gee, you're the neatest chick to ever come off the beaches of Burgaw. Eto pravd!

FROM ONE SMARTASS to another: Lite beer, Tom Collins and you were a wild combination. What is your life geared to, since I now know you're not ACDC. —Puddin'

MONEY! TAXES! UNCLE SAM! If you worked for the *DTH* at any time last year, come by the office to pick up your W-2 form.

WANTED: HOT sophomore coed to fulfill sexual fantasy of tall sandy-haired lumberjack. You pick the forest and I"l bring my axe. Call 933-3858.

DON'T SAY MOO if you're only funnin'/Cause KatElCol will come a runnin'! Love, the "suite" Heath LaSpic Kan and Wil. P.S. Moo, Moo, Moo!

TO THE HOT Henderson coed: If a not-so-tall dark haired lumberjack will suffice, meet me in my forest glen at 2129 Granville South.

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