

News In Brief

Pope guarded heavily in Turkey

ANKARA, Turkey (AP)—Pope John Paul II shrugged off a death threat and press criticism as he started a three-day visit Wednesday in Turkey, saying "love is stronger than danger." He was given a state welcome, but there were no teeming crowds in this Moslem nation.

Violence between rival extremist groups has been taking about five lives a day here, and a death threat to the pope, purportedly sent to a newspaper from an escaped killer, forced the army to insulate the pope from the public. The government even provided a "trustworthy" cook.

From the time the pope landed, security was so tight Turkish people could not have had a glimpse of him if they had wanted to. All the roads used by the pope and the places he visited were cordoned off by army troops and police.

Guerrillas kidnap ambassador

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP)—A group of about 10 guerrillas, some armed with submachine guns and pistols, kidnaped South African Ambassador Archibald Gardner on Wednesday, police said.

Witnesses said the band, made up of both men and women, grabbed the 60-year-old Gardner as he left his embassy and forced him into a waiting car, which sped away.

Police said no group had claimed responsibility for the kidnapping and they had no further details.

Gardner has spent five years in this Central American country. El Salvador has been plagued by political unrest and guerrilla kidnappings for the last year. Prior to the Oct. 15 overthrow of the rightist regime of Gen. Carlos Humberto Romero, kidnappings of foreign businessmen and envoys were common by radicals demanding huge ransoms.

Military plane crashes in Indian Ocean

WASHINGTON (AP)—A radar-jamming plane based on the carrier Kitty Hawk crashed into the Indian Ocean Wednesday, and its four-man crew was reported missing.

The Navy said helicopter and patrol planes were sent out to search for the missing pilot and the other three crewmen. Officials said an investigation has been ordered to determine the cause of the accident.

The Kitty Hawk and five escorts entered the Indian Ocean from the South China Sea last weekend. The task force was ordered into those waters after the White House raised the possibility of military action in the Iranian crisis.

The Navy statement described the EA-6B loss as occurring in the central Indian Ocean. That would be about 1,500 miles from Iran.

dance

From page 1

Karen Sederstrom, Morrison's social lieutenant governor.

"There are many laws in the books that our DA (district attorney) doesn't enforce, and this is probably one of them," said Dorothy Bernholz, director of UNC's Student Legal Services.

A complaining party would have to swear out a warrant on marathon planners and participants in order for them to get into trouble, Bernholz said. But she still advised planners of the marathon to shorten it.

No one at either the University Police Department or the Chapel Hill Police Department knew anything about the dance marathon. Herman Stone, Chapel Hill's police chief, said he did not plan to take any action.

But Wade Barber, district attorney for Orange and Chatham counties, had a different opinion. "If it came to our attention that 14-310 (prohibiting dance marathons) had been violated, it would be our responsibility to prosecute," he said. The law applies even if the marathon is for charity, Barber said.

Morrison should abide by this law just like any other law, Barber said. He said though, that the dance could go on for more than eight hours as long as couples didn't dance for more than eight hours straight.

Eddy Camp, Morrison's governor, said the marathon would be shortened to comply with the law. "I don't feel like going to jail," he said.

Kidnap suspects indicted

An Orange County grand jury this week indicted three Chapel Hill residents on kidnapping charges stemming from the Sept. 22 abduction of Chris Mackie, a UNC senior who lives in Carrboro.

Those indicted were Brenda McRae, 21, of 611-A Sykes St., Curtis Parrish, 24, of E-4 Ridgefield Apartments and Kenneth Watson, 16, of Chapel Hill.

DC-10 crashes; 257 persons thought dead

AUCKLAND, New Zealand (AP)—An Air New Zealand DC-10 carrying 257 persons slammed into a volcano Wednesday on the ice-bound coast of Antarctica, apparently killing all aboard. It was one of history's worst air disasters.

The 237 passengers on the sightseeing flight included 12 Americans, the airline said.

A Navy C-130 search plane from the U.S. Antarctica base at McMurdo Sound spotted the wreckage in the sunlit polar midnight about 1,500 feet up the slope of Mount Erebus, a smoldering 12,400-foot peak that is one of the world's tallest active volcanos.

A swing around Erebus, on Ross Island off the Antarctica coast 2,000 miles south of New Zealand, is part of the spectacular 11-hour air tour.

"It looks as though it burned. No survivors have been sighted. They are expecting a complete fatality," said Navy spokesman Petty Officer Mike Hatcher.

The harsh conditions of terrain, blowing snow and tricky winds around the volcano kept Navy helicopters from landing at the crash site immediately. Hatcher said efforts were continuing to recover the bodies.

Authorities at McMurdo were considering sending a ground party either overland or across the sea ice of the sound to try to reach the wreckage and recover the

bodies, officials of the National Science Foundation said in Washington.

There were no immediate indications that any structural problem was involved in the crash. Last May, an American Airlines DC-10 crashed in Chicago, killing 273 persons, after an engine fell off. All DC-10s were grounded for a time after that. The official report of the investigation of the Chicago crash has not yet been made.

Air New Zealand said it had never suffered a fatality before on any of its flights.

"The crew did not report any trouble in their last radio contact," at 2:30 p.m., Air New Zealand spokesman Chris Smith said.

The airline said 191 of the 237 passengers were New Zealanders. Besides the Americans, the other foreigners were 24 Japanese, seven Australians, two Britons and a Canadian.

The identities of the victims, who included 20 crew members, were being withheld until notification of next-of-kin, airline officials said. One of the crew was well-known New Zealand mountaineer Peter Mulgrew, an associate of famed Mount Everest conquerer Sir Edmund Hillary.

The sightseeing planes fly from Auckland to Erebus

and McMurdo Sound, cruise at a low level over that area, then fly for 45 minutes north along the Victoria Land coast before heading out across the water for the return to New Zealand. Air New Zealand has operated the flights for the past three Southern Hemisphere summers, and this was the fourth of the season.

At 8 p.m. Wednesday, the jetliner was reported an hour overdue for a refueling stop at Christchurch, New Zealand, and at 10 p.m. the airline declared it lost, saying its fuel would have been depleted by 9:30 p.m.

Because the last radio contact was from 38 miles north of McMurdo, the U.S. base sent up two ski-equipped Navy C-130s, a C-141 Starlifter and two Navy helicopters to conduct a search. The fire-blackened remains of the plane were finally spotted on the northern slope of Erebus, 30 miles north of the base.

"The wreckage was spread over an area of about 200 yards," said Hatcher, spokesman at the Navy Group Support Headquarters in Christchurch.

Airline spokesman Smith said it was unclear whether the plane has just begun the tour or was headed northward to New Zealand when it crashed. But Hatcher said its position on the north slope indicated it was headed southward.

Armed woman disrupts Kennedy's Senate office

WASHINGTON (AP)—A woman, shouting incoherently and carrying a knife, was arrested Wednesday after she burst into the reception area of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's Senate office. A Secret Service agent was cut on his left wrist in the struggle to subdue the woman.

Kennedy, who was in his office, separated from the reception area by another room, said later he was unaware of the disturbance.

The incident occurred about 9:40 a.m. EST, hours before Kennedy was to fly to Iowa to resume campaigning for the 1980 Democratic presidential nomination.

The woman was identified by the Secret Service as Suzanne Osgood, 38, of Boston. She was charged with assault on a federal officer, which carries a maximum sentence of 10 years in prison.

Moments after the incident, Kennedy left his office and went across the hall to the Senate Judiciary Committee hearing room for a meeting on a bill revising the federal criminal code.

Kennedy is chairman of the Judiciary Committee and was anxious to complete the panel's work on the bill before he

resumed campaigning.

Joe Meuserger, a Secret Service agent assigned to protect Kennedy, was cut on his left wrist during the struggle to subdue the woman. He was treated on the scene.

The woman was arrested with the help of the Capitol police and taken downtown by the Secret Service for questioning.

She appeared later in the day before U.S. Magistrate Lawrence Margolis. Margolis ordered her held without bail and sent her to a mental hospital for a 60-day evaluation.

Osgood, wearing a gray overcoat, looked bewildered as she was escorted into Margolis' courtroom. U.S. Attorney Carl Rauh, in asking that the woman be held without bond, told Margolis that she previously had been a patient in a mental hospital.

Rauh described the weapon taken from Osgood as a six-inch hunting knife.

Kennedy declined to comment except to say, "It was an incident that I understand is being handled by the Secret Service."

Tom Southwick, Kennedy's press aide, said the woman was shabbily dressed.



Edward M. Kennedy

"The key element is that the Secret Service was there, did their job, and did it extremely well," Southwick said.

Richard Burke, Kennedy's executive assistant, said when the woman entered the reception area she yelled and drew a knife from under her coat. None of the witnesses to the incident could understand what the woman yelled.

President Carter ordered Secret Service protection for Kennedy shortly after the senator disclosed he was considering challenging the president for the 1980 Democratic nomination.

Banks drop prime rate

CHARLOTTE (AP)—Three major North Carolina banks have joined other banks in the country and lowered their prime lending rates.

North Carolina National Bank and The Northwestern Bank said Wednesday their prime rates will move from 15 1/4 percent to 15 1/2 percent. First Union National Bank moved its prime rate on Tuesday from 15 1/4 percent to 15 1/2 percent.

Also on Tuesday, New York's Chase Manhattan Bank cut its prime lending rate to 15 1/4 percent.

Predictions that the prime lending rate was headed downward were fueled by the cut in the prime rate, which banks charge their most worthy corporate borrowers on short-term loans.

NCNB Corp. economist Al Smith predicted that in another three weeks the prime rate and other short-term rates should rise again.

"From a purely domestic economy standpoint, this is probably at least an intermediate-term turning point," said Mal Murray, senior vice-president for commercial lending at First Union.

House passes year's budget

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House gave final approval to the long-delayed 1980 budget today after defeating a Republican effort to force a 2 percent across-the-board cut in domestic spending.

The 206-186 vote ends a lengthy battle over guns-versus-butter spending priorities and a Senate proposal to force fiscal discipline on congressional committees.

The \$547.6 billion compromise budget, approved earlier by the Senate, covers the fiscal year that started Oct. 1, nearly two months ago.

The budget projects a \$29.8 billion deficit and calls for sharply higher defense spending while generally holding the line on social programs.

It also drops a Senate proposal that would have mandated congressional committees to achieve \$3.6 billion in savings from domestic programs agreed to in last May's target budget but so far not enacted.

In place of the Senate's proposed order, known as "reconciliation," Congress inserted a "sense-of-the-Congress" resolution urging the committees to make the savings.



University police officer supervises a towing job ...scenes like this are becoming rarer in Chapel Hill

Decrease seen in town towing

The number of cars towed in Chapel Hill has decreased by nearly 30 percent since last fall, according to Chapel Hill police records.

"People are getting the message," said Ben Callahan, police administrative assistant. "People won't park in a place where they think they might get towed."

The decrease in towing followed last year's sharp increase. "Naturally, there was an increase last year," Callahan said. "The (towing) program was new then, and people weren't used to being towed. Now that people know they'll be towed, they will park somewhere else."

Another reason for the decrease in towing is the city's new ticketing policy, Callahan said. The city now can ticket a vehicle hourly, in contrast to last year's policy which allowed two tickets per vehicle daily.

"This encourages turnover," Callahan said. "There are more spaces available to park, and there is less need to park in an illegal zone."

Violations for which police will tow a car in Chapel Hill include parking in a loading zone, parking on the sidewalk, parking in a hazard zone and parking in a 9 a.m.-4 p.m. (residential) zone without a permit, Callahan said.

—PETE KUEHNE

THE Daily Crossword by Stanley B. Whitten

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| ACROSS | 25 Injury mark | 62 Okay | 27 Letters from Greece |
| 1 Landing boats | 26 Force | 63 To — (perfectly) | 28 Tables |
| 5 Turkish title | 33 Coin flip outcome | 64 Market crash number | 30 Roman statesman |
| 10 Alaskan island | 37 Angle | 66 Type of market | 31 Was aware |
| 14 Case for small articles | 38 Military place: abbr. | 67 Sun: comb. form | 32 Getz or Kenton |
| 15 Singing group | 39 Savor | 68 A writing abbr. | 33 Israeli dance |
| 16 "Exodus" author | 41 Iced drink | 69 Elec. units | 34 And others: abbr. |
| 17 Financial center | 42 Reclines | 70 Choice part | 35 Skin problem |
| 19 Certain gulf | 45 Warns | 71 Car mar | 36 Ship prow |
| 20 Put forth | 51 Arabian | | 40 Heroic |
| 21 Voluntary servicemen | 53 Chemical element | | 43 Stock speculators |
| 23 Stock trading units | 57 Sunflower and millet products | | 44 Criteria: abbr. |
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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

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 TIMIN PLUME TINY
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 TINSTAIR FIEDRAY
 MEND REE
 SHANG JOANDERO
 INURE ANIN ILL
 BACKMOSPIAREFONE
 TERN PIUS IMAGO
 SUPANESIE ROTTIS
 SERH GELTIS
 NEGONDRUISSES
 MAKE HAIRED ABTIS
 EIVEN SINDIE RODE
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FRANCIS FORD COPPOLA'S
Apocalypse Now
 SHOWS AT 4:00 6:45 9:30

MICHAEL DOUGLAS
SUSAN ANSPACH
RUNNING
 3:00, 5:00, 7:00 and 9:00
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Islam
 his country's economic problems was a bad interpretation that has been used in many circumstances.
 "There is some truth in the economic explanation, but it cannot completely explain the present events in Iran," he said. "It would be false to attribute the tremendous religious feeling in Iran to the manipulations of a master psychologist."
 Cioffi-Revilla said that Iran had become increasingly radical since the fall of the shah. "The problem with the Prime Minister Mehdi Bazargan government was that it was too early to accept the

EXPONENTIAL, MY DEAR WATSON
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Plaza 123 HELD OVER!
NATIONAL LAMPOON: ANIMAL HOUSE
 2:40
 4:50
 7:00
 9:05
HELD OVER 6th WEEK
 2:30
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 7:10
 9:30
AND JUSTICE FOR ALL
AL PACINO
STARTS TOMORROW!
"THE STORY OF RAND O"
 Last Day "Main Event" & "Frisco Kid" X
Varsity Last Day "Allen"
STARTS TOMORROW!
Richard Pryor in Concert Part II