



The driver of an armored Israeli personnel carrier stops on a road in occupied Golan Heights to talk with a soldier on guard duty. The situation in the Mideast shows signs of escalating despite the efforts of U.S. envoy Philip Habib.

U.S. envoy's efforts disrupted in Mideast

By LARRY THORSON
Associated Press Writer
TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — U.S. envoy Philip C. Habib consulted yesterday with the leaders of Syria and Israel, but his diplomatic attempt to resolve the two countries' dispute in Lebanon appeared threatened by the Syrian downing of a pilotless Israeli reconnaissance plane.

The plane, called a "drone" and used to photograph troops on the ground, was shot down by a volley of Soviet-made SAM missiles in eastern Lebanon while Habib was in Damascus yesterday morning for talks with Syrian President Hafez Assad.

The veteran American diplomat flew to Tel Aviv and held a 90-minute meeting with Prime Minister Menachem Begin at the Defense Ministry, but no statements were issued.

The Military Chief of Staff, Lt. Gen. Raphael Elyan, was quoted by Israeli radio as saying he thought the certain "it is not impossible that the Syrians are saying in Beirut and that the problem can be resolved without a single shot being fired."

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AP correspondent Alex Ely in Chataura said he saw a "bright red flash and trails of white smoke emanating from its center" high in the sky, and a small white object that might have been a parachute drifted away from the site of the spectacular fireworks.

Glenn Steinhilber, an Israeli pilot who might have been shot down, but the Israeli military command in Tel Aviv said the craft was a pilotless drone used for reconnaissance missions. The Syrian military command in Damascus claimed the downing of a reconnaissance plane and said the wreckage was recovered.

Israel asserts that Syria broke an unwritten five-year-old agreement by stationing the missiles in Lebanon. Syria wheeled the missiles in two weeks ago after Israeli jets shot down two Syrian helicopters. Damascus says the missiles are essential to protect its troops in Lebanon.

Yesterday Begin repeated Israel's demand for a return to the "status quo ante" — the situation that prevailed before the crisis mushroomed. He refused suggestions that a compromise might entail limitations on Israeli flights in Lebanon.

"This problem never was in discussion, it came straight out of the stratosphere," Begin told reporters.

Israeli press reports said a compromise proposal being worked out by Habib included some kind of limit on Israeli flights, while Syria would withdraw the missiles and the conflict in the strategic eastern Lebanese town of Zahle, near the Syrian border, would be resolved by moving in Lebanese regular troops to replace Israeli-backed Lebanese Christian forces.

In Cairo, President Anwar Sadat declared before the Egyptian Parliament that Syria was drawing Lebanon "into a calamity" and called on Israel and Syria to keep their hands off Lebanon.

the council candidates

Spearly: Education is key to change

By KAREN KONSKI
Daily Collegian Staff Writer
The first step in curbing the drug abuse and alcohol abuse problem in State College is education, said State College Municipal Council candidate Grove Spearly Jr.

Spearly, a Democrat, said he thinks better education that will help people realize when they do have drug or alcohol problems and when they need help will aid people more than a drug paraphernalia ordinance.

"Passing a law does not solve the problem," he said.

State College's drug paraphernalia ordinance was ruled unconstitutional, but recently an ordinance banning the sale of paraphernalia was upheld in a Bucks County court.

Spearly also said he thinks a drug paraphernalia ordinance could work if it were constitutional, but he thinks this kind of ordinance would be better handled on the state level.

"If it's constitutional and not just lip-service, I suspect it would be effective," Spearly said. "The type of regulation would be the responsibility of the state. Maybe we need to talk to our elected officials at the state level, and then if they don't do anything, then maybe we can try it again."

Spearly also said the municipality should have and enforce ordinances to eliminate sub-standard housing, especially for students downtown.

"We have to have ordinances to prevent some of this rape of the community with sub-standard housing," Spearly said. "But we also have to follow it up with enforcement."

He also said students should have input into local government, but serving as council members is not the only alternative offered them.

"Students should have input," Spearly said. "The community is what it is because the students are here. I wouldn't



Grove Spearly Jr.

Fiscal plans needed, Wisner says

By KAREN KONSKI
Daily Collegian Staff Writer
The municipality must come up with medium- to long-range plans to ensure fiscal responsibility, State College Municipal Council candidate Gary Wisner said.

"My greatest concern is the loss of revenue sharing," Wisner, a Republican, said. "If we were to lose that, it would mean about a nine-mil increase (in taxes)."

Wisner said trade-offs must be made when the municipality is deciding which services it can provide because it cannot provide all services. He said it should therefore look at which services are really needed before it supplies the funds.

He said he thinks the biggest problem with the municipally owned taxi system is that the municipality may have trouble funding it toward the middle of the term.

The municipality bought the Centre Cab Co. in 1979 from private owners and turned its operation over to the Centre Area Transportation Authority. Because the system was operating at a loss, CATA asked to be relieved of responsibility for the system and the municipality then voted to keep the system for at least another year on a trial basis.

"Owners prior to the one the municipality bought the system from proved that it can be run at a profit," Wisner said. "If that can be done, then I think the cab should be sold."

Wisner said some people favor the municipality keeping the cab company because of the paratransit rights that were purchased with the cabs.

Paratransit rights include any ridership not regularly scheduled. Because the system was operating at a loss, CATA asked to be relieved of responsibility for the system and the municipality then voted to keep the system for at least another year on a trial basis.

"Owners prior to the one the municipality bought the system from proved that it can be run at a profit," Wisner said. "If that can be done, then I think the cab should be sold."

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Gary Wisner

aphernalia ordinance should be handled on the local rather than state level.

The State College drug paraphernalia ordinance was ruled unconstitutional, but an ordinance banning the sale of paraphernalia was upheld as constitutional in a Bucks County court recently.

"We need to decentralize big government," Wisner said. "If this ordinance can be handled on the local level, it should be. That's the level that has its ear to the ground; that's the level that can respond best."

Wisner also said the students have as much right as any other citizens to serve on the council and its committees.

"Students are as much citizens as anyone else," Wisner said. "If they're willing to put in time in the school, they're giving the opportunity to serve."

Wisner said the amount of time a council member must spend in meetings and work sessions is the only problem he sees with students on the council.

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state/nation/world

Social security to rise in July

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Department of Health and Human Services spokesman said yesterday there will be no delay in the 11.2 percent benefit increase due 36 million Social Security recipients in July.

The White House earlier in the day had confirmed reports that a three-month delay in the benefit hike was being considered, but Deputy Press Secretary Larry Speakes said that was only a "slim" possibility.

The Health and Human Services agency spokesman, who asked not to be identified, said that possibility had been ruled out.

President Reagan, in a comprehensive package of Social Security cuts unveiled Tuesday, called for postponing the benefit hike in July 1982 until October 1982, a move that would cost beneficiaries \$3.5 billion in 1982 and \$6.3 billion in 1983.

Postponing this July's hike would have saved the government \$3.7 billion and several billions more in the years ahead.

Reagan's family to be advised

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan has asked the White House counsel to advise his son Michael and other family members to help them avoid "even the appearance of impropriety" in their business dealings, a White House spokesman said yesterday.

Deputy press secretary Larry Speakes, still insisting there was no impropriety in Michael Reagan's mention of his father in a letter soliciting contracts from U.S. military bases, said the president's action was in response to a request from his son.

Earlier in the day Speakes had received notice that guidelines which Jimmy Carter had issued as president to keep the Carter family from doing business with the government do not apply to Reagan's relatives.

Hours later, Speakes issued a brief statement which said the president's lawyer, Fred F. Fielding, would provide informal guidance to Michael and (President Reagan's) other children from time to time.

Fielding was not consulted on the letter, Michael Reagan wrote and has not yet spoken to the California businessman, Speakes said.

Interest rates may improve

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices rallied yesterday in an advance credited to speculation that the interest rate outlook might soon improve.

Financial and utility issues, which are particularly sensitive to interest rate expectations, fared well.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks climbed 5.31 to 973.07.

New York Stock Exchange volume totaled 42.75 million shares, against 42.60 million Wednesday.

High 979.02
Low 963.08
Close 973.07
Up... 5.31
May 14, 1981

Florida gets 2 new sinkholes

ALTA MONTONE SPRINGS, Fla. (AP) — Two new sinkholes opened yesterday, one just five miles from the huge sinkhole that has swallowed part of Winter Park. Police blocked off the areas and residents of threatened homes hurriedly moved out.

A crater that threatened two homes was discovered when Dominick Cipollone went out to water his garden — and found it was gone.

"There was this big hole and it hadn't been there last night," said Cipollone, 36. "You read about Winter Park but you never think it can happen here. But it can happen here."

"I was shocked. I never expected that," he said.

While Cipollone and neighbor John McCallan were moving out of their homes on either side of the sinkhole in this suburban Orlando town, people living nearby "have been alerted as to possible evacuation," said John Spilotti of the Seminole County Sheriff's Department.

Girlfriend gives Garwood alibi

JACKSONVILLE, N.C. (AP) — A widow who says she plans to marry Robert Garwood testified yesterday that the Marine private was making a six-hour motorcycle trip to Richmond, Va., at the time he is accused of sexually molesting a little girl in his car.

Donna Long's testimony came after the prosecution rested its case and defense lawyer Vaughan Taylor told jurors he would prove "the incident described by (the child) could not have happened with Bobby Garwood."

Garwood, a 35-year-old Indiana native, was convicted by a military jury in February of collaborating with the enemy while he was a prisoner of war in Vietnam. He had spent 14 years in Vietnamese prison camps. If convicted on molestation charges, he could face life in prison.

The girl, who is now 8 years old, testified Wednesday that Garwood molested her after taking her to an ice cream store in his red 1966 Chevrolet. She said they drove to a dirt road and that Garwood fondled her, forced her to fondle him and tried to rape her and make her have oral sex with him.

The girl's father, retired Marine Sgt. Michael J. Gallen Jr., said the incident occurred between 6 p.m. and 7 p.m. last Aug. 7.

Turkish man charged with trying to kill Pope

CLARA HEMPHILL
Associated Press Writer
ROME (AP) — Italian authorities charged a convicted Turkish assassin yesterday with trying to murder Pope John Paul II and said he would be tried in Italy, apparently refusing a request to extradite him to Turkey.

Mehmet Ali Agca, 23, convicted in Turkey last year of murdering a Turkish newspaper editor, was arrested moments after the Wednesday afternoon shooting of Pope John Paul II in St. Peter's Square before 15,000 people gathered for the pope's weekly general audience.

Police said the suspect at first refused to take anything other than water, but agreed to eat yesterday afternoon. Interrogators at Rome's central police headquarters described Agca as a "stolid, a real quiet type."

Police reported a note found on Agca after he was arrested said, "I killed the pope so the world would know about the thousands of victims of imperialism and of the Soviet Union in Palestine, in El Salvador and in the Third World."

"My life doesn't have any more sense. Nothing matters to me, nothing," police quoted the suspect as telling them during questioning.

They said that Agca, identified through fingerprints, claimed he was a follower of George Habash, head of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, a Marxist faction of the Palestine Liberation Organization. "I am a comrade of the communist Palestinians," he said.

PFPF denied Agca had anything to do with the organization or with the Palestinians.

Turkish prosecutors have accused Agca of having links with the extreme right-wing Action Party in Turkey. Italian police said there was no evidence he had trained in Palestinian military camps.

Rome's chief prosecutor, Giorgio Gallicci, formally charged Agca with attempted murder of a head of state and attempted murder of the two women wounded in the attack — Ann Odre, 58, of Buffalo, N.Y., and Rose Hall, 21, wife of a Protestant minister serving U.S. forces in Wuerzburg, West Germany.

Agca was also charged with illegal possession of arms and carrying false documents. Police said he was traveling with a false passport.

Under the provisions of the Lateran Treaty, the pope is considered a head of state. A person found guilty of attempting to kill the pope faces the same sentence as killing the Italian head of state — life imprisonment. Italy does not have the death penalty.

The Turkish Embassy requested that the suspect be extradited to his native country, where he faces the death penalty. But according to the European Convention for Extradition, a treaty signed by both Italy and Turkey in Paris 1967, extradition can only be granted if the nation requesting it gives guarantees that the suspect would not be sentenced to death.

Italian officials did not make any comment on the extradition request, but said Agca would be tried at the Rome Tribunal.

Another IRA guerrilla joins the strike

By JEFF BRADLEY
Associated Press Writer
BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — The outlawed Irish Republican Army kept up its pressure campaign against the British government yesterday and another jailed guerrilla joined the ranks of hunger strikers as a replacement for dead IRA gunman Francis Hughes.

In London, British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher reiterated her government's resolve never to give in to demands for political status for jailed IRA guerrillas.

Responding to a call for more "flexibility" from Sen. Edward M. Kennedy and three other American politicians, Thatcher said, "yielding to coercion would provoke further and encourage more young people to follow the path of violence."

Hughes, 25, died Tuesday in the hospital wing of the Maze prison near Belfast after 59 days without food, a week after fellow IRA prisoner Bobby Sands died in the 66th day of a hunger strike aimed at forcing the government to grant special privileges to Irish nationalists.

Both deaths were followed by nights of street fighting and riots, a continuation of the sectarian violence that has plagued this British province for 11 1/2 years. The mostly Roman Catholic IRA, outlawed in the Republic of Ireland as it is here, is fighting to end British rule in the predominantly Protestant six counties and unite them with the republic.

Mourners waited outside the Hughes home in the farming village of Bellaghy, County Londonderry, to pay last respects to Hughes, once the most-wanted man in Northern Ireland.

Hughes, who had been serving a life sentence following his conviction in a non-jury trial of killing a British soldier, is to be buried today in the small churchyard of St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church in Bellaghy after a Requiem Mass.

The lone dissenting vote in the Senate was cast by Sen. Mark O. Hatfield, R-Ore.

In a statement after the vote, Hatfield said, "The unprecedented scope of this bill — the largest increase in military spending in the nation's history — threatens to make meaningless the difficult cuts we have already achieved in government spending."

There were few moves to trim the Reagan request. A motion by Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich., to eliminate \$200 million of what he described as wasteful expenditures for support activities at neighboring military bases was rejected 66-29.

Atlanta police 'baffled' by murders

By DICK PETTYS
Associated Press Writer
ATLANTA (AP) — While another missing black youth was being sought yesterday, authorities admitted they were baffled by circumstances in the slaying of the latest young black male whose death is being investigated by a special police task force.

Michael A. Rose, 16, was reported missing Wednesday night by his mother, about three hours after he left a cousin's house headed for home, police said.

Such cases are routinely handled by the police department's missing persons unit police determine whether the missing youth fits the profile of cases being investigated by the task force.

The case of the 27th victim, 17-year-old William Barrett, whose body was found Tuesday in suburban DeKalb County, has elements that have police puzzled.

Like the murders of 15 of the 26 other young black victims, Barrett's death was attributed to asphyxiation. Marks on the body were consistent with strangulation, police said.

But unlike the most recent victims, Barrett's body was clothed and was found on land instead of floating in a river. In addition, said a police source who asked not to be identified, it bore "a couple of puncture wounds" inflicted with "a sharp object like a knife."

"I don't understand it," Fulton County District Attorney Lewis Slaton said yesterday. "I don't have any theories on it. I think it was right to assign (it Barrett's case) to the task force."

The puzzling part about all of this tragedy is that things don't fit. They dump them in the river; they dump them on land. They dump them dressed; they dump them undressed.

It was the first time in the series of slayings dating from July 1979 that violence was inflicted on a victim's body after death.



UPI wirephoto

Senate OKs defense bill

By W. DALE NELSON
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate approved yesterday the Reagan administration's request to spend \$136.5 billion on a military buildup ranging from resurrection of a World War II battleship to space laser research.

The record defense authorization bill for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1 was passed by a vote of 92-1 and sent to the House, where the Armed Services Committee has approved a slightly smaller \$135.6 billion version.

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