# 25 die after Sikh attacks

Militants start shooting spree in New Delhi, Punjab state

By DILIP GANGULY **Associated Press Writer** 

NEW DELHI, India — Sikh militants killed 25 people in a massacre in New Delhi and in attacks in Punjab state over the weekend, police said vesterday.

Sikhs in New Delhi killed 12 and wounded 20 in a shooting spree Saturday that began at a private, outdoor birthday party, given for an Indian youth named Bharat

Thirteen other people were shot dead in attacks in northern Punjab

Radicals waging a guerrilla campaign for a separate Sikh nation in Punjab have been blamed for more than 400 deaths there this

Police said two men fired automatic rifles at the party Saturday at about 10:45 p.m. in the Greater Kailash section of South Delhi killing five people and wounding 13. The assailants sped off in a stolen car and with random bursts of gunfire killed five people and wounded six minutes later at three locations not far from the party,

police said. They kidnapped three men and shot them all, killing two of the hostages and wounding the third, Rakesh Behl, who was at the

party, was quoted yesterday in the the stolen car. Hindu Star Times as saying the guests first thought they heard firecrackers, then realized it was

"People started running blindly sar in 1984, Pawar said. . . (when) two terrorists in mustard kurta pajama and shirt and



Relatives comfort a grieving woman yesterday in South Delhi after Sikh gunmen opened fire on a birthday party she was attending.

Sikh radicals in the capital since a a slight majority of the population series of explosions killed 87 people is Sikh. in May 1985. Police said all the victims in the offshoot of Hinduism, make up capital were Hindus.

Police spokeman Ravi Pawar lion population. said an unknown Sikh group calling itself the Bhindranwale Tiger maximum alert and roads to neigh-Force claimed responsibility for the killings in a note left behind in

The group is named for Jarnail Singh Bhindranwale, a Sikh radical Punjab, 13 people were killed Satkilled in the Indian army raid on urday night and yesterday mornthe Sikh Golden Temple in Amrit-

Sikhs militants have been wag- The dead included Hariinder ing a campaign since 1982 for more Singh and seven members of his autonomy or independence for family shot to death Saturday night The incident was the deadliest by Punjab, a rich farming state where in Udhoke village near Amritsar.

Philly drivers face high insurance rates

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Philadel- dents reported to Philadelphia police phians pay some of the highest auto involved uninsured drivers. McFadinsurance rates in the country, but den said. The drivers face having more than half of the cars registered their property confiscated if found in the city are uninsured in violation responsible for damages in an acciof state law, according to a published dent, but attorneys and insurance

Transportation says 750,000 private little property that the threat of losing passenger autos are registered in it seems hollow, the newspaper said. Philadelphia, according to spokes- "Approximately 50 percent of the man Dan McFadden. Only 300,000 cars are estimated by have accidents have no insurance," the state Insurance Department to be said attorney Bernard Kubert, who insured through the regular insur- handles many personal-injury cases.

ance markets and an additional 15,000 State troopers are authorized to insured through a state insurance remove license tags from uninsured program for higher risk drivers, The vehicles, but critics say this does not Philadelphia Inquirer reported in its often take place. editions vesterday. A 1986 study showed a typical two-

436 a year, the Inquirer said. city's high premiums, according to ing for damages except through the insurance officials.

750,000 autos are registered in Phila. 300,000 are estimated to be insured.

about 2 percent of India's 780 mil-Pawar said police were put on boring Haryana and Uttar Pradesh insurance in Philadelphia. Government radio said that in

> that they had assets to pay off any car she was driving. judgments against them Last year, 27 percent of the acci- nothing," Keating said.

companies say motorists who drive The Pennsylvania Department of without insurance usually own so people driving in Philadelphia who

Drivers are not required to carry collision insurance, but uninsured car policy for Philadelphians cost \$2,- motorists are adding to the cost of collision coverage, officials said. A Repair costs, theft, fraud and unin- car owner struck by an uninsured sured motorists all contribute to the driver may have no means of collectcollision coverage, causing higher The Inquirer, citing statistics from

State Farm Insurance Cos., said collision claims are filed nearly twice as often in Philadelphia than anywhere else in the state. "It is a monstrous problem in Philadelphia, not only the uninsured but also the underinsured," said James A. O'Brien Jr., director of manage-

ment planning for State Farm, the

state's largest auto insurer. Philadelphia drivers also filed sev-Insurance officials said they aren't en times as many uninsured-underinsure exactly how much uninsured sured motorist coverage claims as motorists add to the cost of auto the state average, according to Gerald R. Binsintine, actuary and Penn-"Everybody pays for the uninsured sylvania pricing manager for motorists," said Lee Felbinger, a Nationwide Insurance, the state's spokesman for the Insurance Feder- second largest insurer.

ation of Pennsylvania, a trade group. One Philadelphia motorist, Joanne The Financial Responsibility Law Keating, was involved in an accident of 1984 abolished the state's no-fault two months ago that she says wasn't insurance system that required all her fault. But because the other drivdrivers to either a carry a minimum er didn't have any insurance, she insurance package or present proof must pay \$2,400 to repair the rental "She (the other driver) has paid



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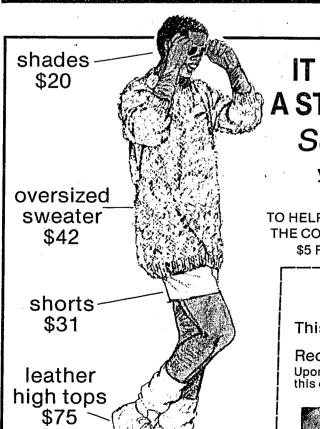
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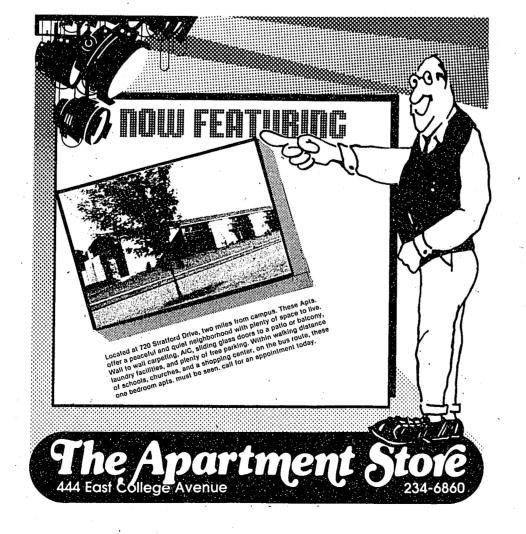
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by the Secretary of the Navy.

by the taxpayers."

By DAVE SKIDMORE **Associated Press Writer** 

WASHINGTON — A room within the White House complex that was trimmed in gold leaf Proxmire, D-Wis., asked. "Not \$100,000, nor even done." and given a six-figure restoration job yesterday \$400,000, but a staggering \$611,623 was shelled out The room includes gilt trim on the ceiling, and won Sen. William Proxmire's Golden Fleece Award for government waste.

The award went to the Executive Office of the tions and conferences' but remained unused as of said. President for "spending \$611,623 to gild one mid-April," he said in a statement. medium-sized room" in the Old Executive Office Proxmire did not dispute the historical value of Proxmire's figure. He said the historic renova-Building, a historic Victorian-era structure the room, which has been occupied by 15 secretion, which included restoration of the floor and where many top administration officials, includ- taries of the Navy, by President Hoover for four wall and ceiling decorations in addition to the gilt ing Budget Director James Miller, have offices. months in 1930, by Gen. John "Blackjack" Per- work, cost \$346,454. As part of the continuing interior renovation of shing from 1921 through 1947 and by every vice It included an unexpected expenditure of \$120,the building, Proxmire said the White House president except Hubert Humphrey since 1947. 000 to correct faulty work done by a previous authorized the General Services Administration, "But like so many government programs, this contractor, he said.

political violence since Chun took power in 1980. Before police withdrew, running stood behind shields. Some officers Witnesses said Vice Home Minister to leave. battles went on for hours yesterday in accepted the peace offerings or allow- Lee Sang-hee, who also visited the Authorities earlier allowed people the narrow streets around the cathe- ed the women to stick the flowers into area, was kicked and punched before to pass through police lines to attend dral, the Catholic Church's national their tunics. Others refused.

since his 1978 elevation to the papacy. speech was cooly received.

persecution and intolerance," a grim- mobile platform.

firebombs and rocks, but most people figures.

John Paul's third to his homeland

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Korea

helmeted riot police, who wore green recognized and chased by people in were waiting out of sight and they combat uniforms and gas masks and the crowds around the cathedral. would be arrested if they attempted

Many people caught by police dur- lence!," rescued him from an angry of people of all ages expressed sup-Police hurled tear gas whenever ing the clashes were taken away and crowd.

who still suffer racism, neo-coloni- saw, kneeling before the Holy Eu- was lifted in July 1983.

five people, witnesses said.

rights during his nationally broadcast they had chanted, following the main for a Mass.

human life in Poland becomes more bishops at their Warsaw headquar- nist countries.

alism, exploitation, unemployment, charist on a specially equipped John Paul started yesterday with Town.

planned march and detaining at least 1984.

procession. "Long live the pope!"

some students, shouting "No vio- services at the cathedral. Hundreds

walking up and offering flowers to the fled behind police lines after he was denly vanished. Some claimed police

people tried to gather to demonstrate. a number of demonstrators were Police with shields, tear gas rifles services, offering gifts of money, food Some students fought back, hurling injured. Officials declined to give any and grenades guarded many down- and medicine. town intersections.

port for the students after attending

store a room first used more than 100 years ago esty to big-spending opulence," he said.

Information Minister Lee Woong- Students at the cathedral were lieve they are struggling for democ-Women tried to halt the violence by hee came to inspect the scene, but clearly puzzled when the police sud-racy," said one man.

Ron Tammen, a Proxmire spokesman who

examined the room, said, "It's beautifully

Proxmire's office did not get a breakdown speci-

White House spokesman Ben Jarratt disputed

fying the cost of the gold-leaf work, Tammen

4-6 p.m. airport interrupted the pope's ad- was the Baltic port city of Gdansk, Poland," said one banner. Domestics dress with applause. Jaruzelski's where Solidarity was born in a wave The pope, who began his Polish mports of 1980 strikes. Martial law crushed it visit last Monday, climbed onto the "Let the word solidarity flow from Earlier, the pope led a massive in December 1981 and the union feder-mobile platform that took him and

from Defilad Square to Warsaw's Old an emotional visit to the stone grave An estimated 200,000 people walked Margaritas Nearby, a line of police rushed of the Rev. Jerzy Popieluszko, the shoulder to shoulder behind them The pontiff had frequently praised toward a separate crowd of 2,000 pro-Solidarity priest beaten to death singing the religious hymn "Oh, Love Solidarity - the banned labor feder- Solidarity supporters, breaking up a by government security agents in that Cannot Be Expressed." Entire families, priests, the elderly

He then headed to Defilad Square, and even people on crutches joined in theme of greater respect for human "No freedom without Solidarity!," filled with more than 1 million people the slow procession. Solidarity supporters said former There he condemned the "pro- underground leader Zbigniew Bujak hind the main procession before po-

and more humane and worthy of ters that Poland and the Vatican "But none of this can change in any lice blocked it." As they sang the phrase "Give us rights" for which Poland must aim to which is 94 percent Catholic, the only tered in the breeze. It was the last and broke up the demonstration, "The fourth pilgrimage in a free Solidarity

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simple to install onto a standard boiler, compared to other alternative energy technologies.' water fuel technology, a boiler larger than the one now used in the laboratory will be installed into the University's steam system, Jenkins said, adding

truth, to freedom, to justice and to ties to the Holy See.

love." Several hundred people at the Among the cities the pope visited

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should establish diplomatic relations. 'way the fact of Christ,' he added.

our Polish soil — with all those people procession through downtown War- ation was banned before martial law Polish primate Cardinal Jozef Glemp

For this reason, Jenkins foresees the possibility of a long-term solution for stabilizing the declining

will last well into the future."

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mental problems in using coal will prevent a massive recovery of the coal industry "Environmental problems introduce cost bar-

He added that the strip and deep mining methods used to recover coal are environmentally manageable to certain degrees, although they do carry the price tags that Gordon mentioned. Gordon describes coal-water fuel technology as modest research effort probably well worth

taking. "(However,) the resuscitation of an industry of the past is unlikely," he said. HUB CRAFT CENTRE 312 HUB 863-0611

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