

Police frustrated Terrorists hit France

PARIS — Shadowy terrorists have struck France as a place to carry out assassinations, kidnappings and bombings, leaving French police in a state of deep frustration.

In the past few years, two ambassadors have been assassinated in the streets of Paris, two other diplomats seriously wounded, an Air France plane hijacked, bazooka shells fired at Israeli planes, and scores of terrorist bombings and other violent acts.

Only one major terrorist organization has been broken up by the French police. The biggest fish of all, the international terrorist leader known as Carlos, skipped through a net and out of France after leading two detectives in a bungled operation.

Interior Minister Michel Matras has said he is convinced that the terrorist groups would be dismantled one day. But a spokesman for his ministry admitted the identities of most of the terrorists are unknown.

They sign tracts after attacks with many organization names made up on occasion, changing them each time, so it's very difficult to tell which are connected," he said.

"The Che Guevara International Brigade" claimed responsibility for killing the Bolivian ambassador, Gen. Joaquin Zenteno Anaya, on a Paris street last May. The "Che Guevara International Brigade" has never been heard of before, or since.

Gen. Zenteno Anaya commanded the military force which tracked down and killed the Cuban revolutionary in Bolivia in 1967.

Police confirmed a terrorist claim that the same gun was used to kill the Bolivian ambassador and to wound Capt. Barolome Plata-Valle, deputy Spanish military attache in Paris, last October. No valid connection has ever been made between the two attacks.

A source who has studied the patterns of terrorist activity said that Paris might be a major center for a number of reasons.

Among the reasons cited: Paris is an international travel hub, France has a long tradition of giving haven to exiles, a very wide range of diplomatic representation is in France, large delegations of foreign students or dissidents who might provide backup or logistic support without even knowing it are residents of France.

Foreign visitors of all nationalities pass unnoticed in the streets. Passport control at highway or rail border points is only perfunctory.

Palestinian supporters have been the most active in terrorist operations around the world and have pulled some of the most daring in France, including attacks on the Saudi Arabian Embassy and Orly Airport.

One informant who has studied the methods of Palestinian terrorists said that for important operations an advance group is sent in to scout out targets, check their movements and decide on locations. The man or group assigned to carry out the attack arrives on the scene only a short time ahead of the strike and does not know the target until a few hours before the action.

All movement is by broken voyages, to leave a cold trail. Someone traveling from Beirut to Paris, for example, might first stop over briefly in Vienna, Copenhagen and Zurich.

The planning party is probably already outside the country before the attack comes off and the strike man and accomplices leave as quickly as possible, the source said.

There is no way of knowing if others operate in the same way, but it is considered possible that there is some sort of intelligence interchange among international terrorists.

Capture of international terrorists often leads to another terrorist operation to free any jailed operatives. This leaves police and government authorities wondering whether it is worthwhile to risk lives in a futile cause.

The only terrorist group that has been "disorganized" in France was the International Revolutionary Action Group, which was active with bombings and kidnappings in France against primarily Spanish targets last year. This was essentially a domestic group, living and operating in France, making police work easier.

A smaller catch came with the arrest in June of Evelyn Barge, a 31-year-old militant anti-Zionist revolutionary, and three alleged male accomplices. They were accused of bomb attacks on a Paris police station and a branch of the Rothschild bank.

Miss Barge had been arrested at Israel's Lod airport in 1971 when she was found to be traveling with a false passport and carrying explosives. She was sentenced to 14 years in prison but pardoned and expelled from Israel in 1974. She had been working as a schoolteacher in France.

No one has been arrested in the case of Jochim Peiper, a former Nazi SS colonel, who was burned to death in his home in eastern France in July. A clandestine group calling itself the "Avengers" claimed responsibility for the death.

Police said that assailants surrounded the house and hurled fire bombs at the wooden structure.

Names in the News

By the Associated Press
Reagan tapes political talks

"This is Ronald Reagan and I'm back on the air every weekday with comment on politics, current affairs and world affairs," said the man seated at the big boom mike in the radio studio in Los Angeles.

Reagan, wearing a sports shirt and maroon slacks, was taping the first 12 shows yesterday in his new series of five-minute daily political commentaries.

After the recording session, the former California governor and ex-actor sipped champagne in a "Welcome Back to Hollywood" party in the sound studio with Jack Webb, Art Linkletter and other Hollywood personalities.

Novelist Waugh unkind to British

Though he's been dead 10 years, satiric novelist Evelyn Waugh has some new unkind words for the

British upper classes he ridiculed in his books. Waugh's diaries were published today, revealing gossip about the high and fashionable that he jettisoned down from the time he was 7 to his death at 64.

Hearing that **Randolph Churchill**, son of wartime Prime Minister Winston Churchill, had been operated on to remove a malignant tumor from a lung, Waugh wrote, "It was a typical triumph of modern science to find the only part of Randolph that was not malignant and remove it."

Means to serve prison term

Russell Means, leader of the American Indian Movement, is scheduled to begin serving a 30-day jail term next Tuesday after pleading guilty to a misdemeanor assault charge.

He was sentenced Wednesday by Lyman County Circuit Court Judge **John B. Jones** on the charge stemming from a Feb. 6, 1973, courthouse riot at Custer, S.D. Jones also ordered him to pay a \$100 fine and court costs.

Carter gets advise, not money from Bartlett

Republican Sen. **Dewey Bartlett** has responded with advice, not money, to a plea for funds to support the campaign of Democratic presidential nominee **Jimmy Carter**.

Bartlett received a fund-raising letter from Democratic National Committee Chairman **Robert Strauss**.

Saying his contribution should be more valuable than money, Bartlett offered this advice: "Neither a political party nor a government can live indefinitely beyond its means; you get what you pay for."

properties, said his office discovered the bogus certificates during a routine check of the files about two weeks ago. Underwood refused to say how many certificates were involved, but Knox County Court clerk **Dwight Kessel** said Underwood brought about 30 fake documents.

Kessel said an examination of the photostat copies of the marriage certificates showed they had been forged.

Liquor is stilled, not is growing

The good ol' boys who gave Wilkes County in the mountains its reputation as the moonshine capital of North Carolina have gone to pot.

Law enforcement officers have destroyed more than 35,000 marijuana plants in the county this summer — and only two liquor stills.

Sheriff **Bill C. Anderson** and **Greg Radcliff**, State Bureau of Investigation special agent for narcotics, thinks some of the former moonshiners are now in the marijuana business.

Tennessee students forge certificates

At least 30 unmarried couples who are University of Tennessee students used fake marriage certificates to move into the school's housing for married students, officials say. **Earl Underwood**, manager of UT's rental

Libyan leader offers peace to Egypt's Sadat

Associated Press
TRIPOLI, Libya — Libyan leader **Moammar Khadafi** yesterday extended an olive branch in his dispute with Egyptian President **Anwar Sadat**, saying, "No Libyan soldier will ever fight his Egyptian brothers." He also appeared to suggest a meeting with Sadat to settle their differences.

In a 2½-hour speech marking the seventh anniversary of the revolution Khadafi led against King **Idris**, the colonel said he had ordered the Libyan army to "provide water, food and other provisions to Egyptian troops on the border because they were suffering from heat and hunger."

Egypt reportedly has massed up to 30,000 troops along its border with Libya in recent weeks.

Relations between the two countries have steadily deteriorated because of Egypt's alleged softness toward Israel and because of a number of bombings, other sabotage and an air hijacking in Egypt that Sadat blamed on Libya.

Birds halt project

Associated Press
PORT ARTHUR, Tex. — Construction workers are waiting patiently for the end of the late summer nesting season for black-winged skimmers.

Thousands of the birds moved onto part of the construction site for a huge \$300 million petrochemical expansion at the **Texaco Inc.** refinery about six weeks ago.

Work has continued on the project in adjacent areas, but a Texaco spokesman said part of the work is being delayed until baby birds are able to fly in three more weeks.

MSC mascot given name

MISC-RAT is the name of the new mascot adopted by the MSC Council at the new student open house last Saturday night. The name was chosen from over 70 entries in the "Name the Rat Contest" and is the creation of **Ginny Sudela** of 3402 College Main, Bryan.

Judges for the contest included Vice President of Student Services, **John Koldus**, and **Brad Foster**, the creator of the original C-Rat cartoon. Sudela will be awarded with a pair of reserved seat tickets to the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band concert on Sept. 10.

MISC-RAT is pronounced like muskrat, only with an "i" sound, said **Kathy Oeffinger**, an organizer of the contest. Oeffinger works with the MSC publicity team, headed by director **Marie Sohner**, which will now use the MISC-Rat in the bi-weekly **MSC Diameter**, on posters, and other advertisements.

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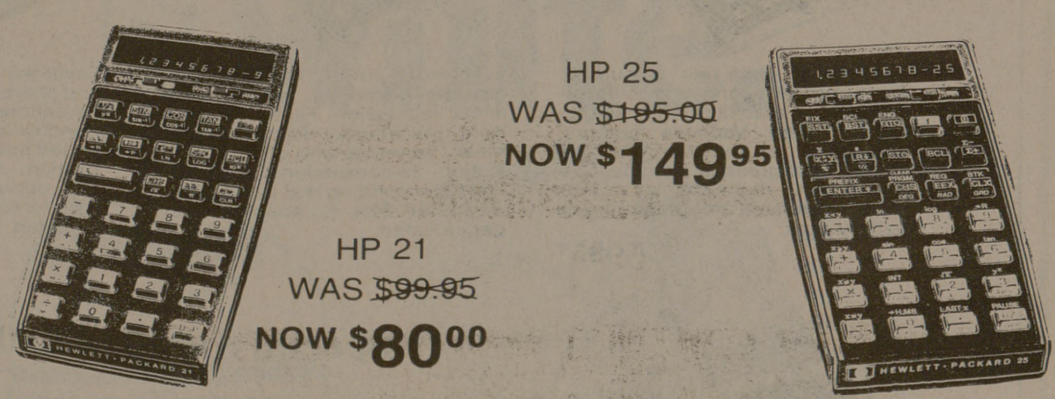
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