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**Infant found in manger  
placed with foster parents**

**United Press International**  
**LONGVIEW** — An infant abandoned in a nativity scene at a church has been placed with anonymous foster parents where he will remain while efforts are made to find his parents, a welfare worker has said.  
Barbara Cavin of the Department of Welfare said Tuesday the child, called "Timothy Christmas," was placed with the foster parents in Gregg County on Monday.  
"We're working in conjunction with the city police on (finding the

parents), but there are no leads," she said. "If no one comes forward to say that they are the parent, and they would have to have proof, then we will have to wait a period of six months before he can be put up for adoption."  
First Baptist Church Pastor Charles L. Holland heard a baby's cries early Monday and discovered the 2-day-old child lying near the outdoor manger with a scribbled note underneath him that read: "I'm Timothy — please take care of me."

**Rock group 'shattered'  
over deaths of 11 fans**

**United Press International**  
**BUFFALO, N.Y.** — The Who dedicated its Tuesday night concert to 11 fans trampled to death in a rush to see the British rock group's Cincinnati show, but the "shattered" band vowed to finish its United States tour.  
"You all know what happened yesterday," lead singer Roger Daltrey said as the band took the stage Tuesday before a sellout crowd of 17,000 at Buffalo's Memorial Auditorium.  
"There's nothing we can do about it. The band is totally shattered. But life goes on and this show's for them," he said of the 11 who died.  
Of the eight cities remaining on The Who's 11-city tour, officials in at least one — Providence, R.I. — decided to cancel a scheduled concert, but the promoter who booked the concert performance, threatened to sue the city if the show does not go on.  
Richard Sinnott, head of Boston's licensing bureau, said he would hold a public hearing today on whether to grant permission for a Dec. 16 concert at the Boston Garden.  
Concerts were still scheduled in Richfield, Ohio; Pontiac, Mich.; Chicago; Philadelphia; Landover, Md., and New Haven, Conn.  
Promoters of the Buffalo show — who doubled the usual security force to 250 private guards, college

students and off-duty police — reported no serious incidents.  
All tickets for the event had reserved seat numbers, unlike the situation in Cincinnati Monday at 8,000 concert-goers holding general admission tickets stamped to get good seats when two doors of the Riverfront Coliseum were opened.  
Four women and seven men, between the ages of 15 and 22, were trampled in the rush.  
Entrances to the Buffalo auditorium were opened two hours before the concert started to allow an even flow of ticketholders.  
Outside the auditorium, they were instructed to "have your tickets out and your jackets open" when they approached the gates. Inside, security guards frisked everyone for liquor bottles or cans.  
The Providence Civic Center Authority Tuesday night voted to cancel a Dec. 17 concert because Mayor Vincent Cianci refused to provide police protection for the group's appearance.  
"I will not permit even the possibility of a repeat of the tragedy in Cincinnati," Cianci said.  
Promoter Larry Vaughn said he would wait five days to let "the city of Providence come to its senses," but if Cianci sticks by the cancellation he will sue either to force the city to hold the concert or pay \$10,000 to cover expenses and lost profits.

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**Response to U.S. protest 'inadequate'  
Libyan relations to be cut**

**United Press International**  
**WASHINGTON** — The United States is preparing to cut back its relations with Libya in the aftermath of the burning of the U.S. Embassy in Tripoli Sunday.  
U.S. officials said the Libyan response to the strong U.S. protest about the incident and a demand for restitution was "inadequate."  
A diplomatic source close to the Libyan embassy said the Libyans had, by expressing their formal re-

gret for the mob action, intended to offer restitution for the partial destruction of the building.  
"They may have meant that," a U.S. official said, "but they didn't say that, nor did they accept responsibility for the episode. We still consider their response to be inadequate."  
The Libyan ambassador in Washington, Ali al-Houdari, said, "If they want to push us to the wall, let them. They (the Americans) need

us more than we need them and are not going to be pushed around."  
Houdari said the question of compensation did not arise in talks at the State Department Monday. He said the action was done by students, "we did not agree with them," he said, the government of Libya not responsible for the event.  
The options on U.S. retaliation against Libya were among the topics discussed Tuesday, administration officials said, at a 2-hour, 15-minute meeting of the National Security Council, with President Carter in attendance.

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Source said no final decision was made on the Libyan question at a council meeting, but one would be made this morning.  
The options ranged from a break in economic and diplomatic relations to a reduction of relations which both countries would be represented by "interests sections" each others' capitals.  
The administration continued its primary attention on the matter of the hostages in Iran, how to secure their early release.  
White House officials said the hostages are being held at gunpoint, are the objects of frequent threats, and any statements made by the 50 Americans have to be considered in that light.  
The U.N. Security Council passed its expected resolution urging the release of the American hostages, the Iranian foreign minister said 50 Americans would "surely" be on trial and the judges at the trial would be the militants holding the embassy.

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