

World and Nation

Princess Margaret to visit U.S. this week

LONDON — Princess Margaret, sister of Queen Elizabeth II, left Sunday for a week's visit to Washington and New York.

She is due to visit an exhibition of treasures from British homes at Washington's National Gallery and attend a performance by the Sadler's Wells Royal Ballet company at New York's Brooklyn Academy of Music, aides said.

The princess, 55, president of the Sadler's Wells ballet company, left London's Heathrow Airport accompanied by several ladies-in-waiting.

From New York, Margaret was scheduled to fly to the Caribbean island of Mustique, where she has a home, for a three-week vacation, aides said.

1987 budget proposal tops Congress' agenda

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan hits Congress with both barrels this week — his State of the Union address Tuesday night and his fiscal 1987 budget on Wednesday.

The Senate, meantime, will press on with legislation including the proposed sale of Conrail, while the House plans action on bills delayed by last week's mourning over the space shuttle tragedy, including a Senate-passed plan to ban television and radio advertising of chewing tobacco and snuff.

Reagan had originally planned to deliver the State of the Union address last Tuesday and the budget this week, but the speech was postponed after the shuttle explosion that day.

House and Senate leaders agreed to reschedule the address for this

Tuesday night, with the time moved up from 9 p.m. to 8 p.m. so as not to interfere with television network programming.

White House officials said the speech will focus on broad themes rather than specific proposals, aiming more toward the public than the Congress.

However, the president is expected to ask Congress to revise the nation's welfare system to put more pressure on recipients to find jobs. The president has long contended that many people receiving assistance don't want to work.

Reagan is also expected to seek more control over the budget process. And lawmakers won't have much time to sleep on that before the president's fiscal 1987 budget is delivered at 7:30 a.m. Wednesday.

The spending plan will be the first submitted by the president since en-

actment of the Gramm-Rudman deficit reduction law, which limits the fiscal 1987 deficit to \$144 billion.

Reaching the target will require \$38 billion in spending cuts or revenue increases, according to administration estimates. Budget Director James C. Miller III has said the administration will stay within the deficit limits while increasing military spending and opposing any tax increases.

Of the \$38 billion, the budget will recommend roughly \$30 billion in spending cuts and \$8 billion in revenues, said officials who spoke only on the condition of anonymity.

The president will recommend a military spending increase of 6 percent, to \$282 billion, the sources said.

The Senate plans to open its week Monday with a debate on whether to put its sessions on television.

'Harmless' firecracker thrown near pope

Associated Press

NEW DELHI, India — Police arrested a man they said appeared "of unsound mind" after he tossed a noisy but harmless firecracker at the end of a Sunday Mass celebrated by Pope John Paul II.

The firecracker raised a plume of smoke about 40 yards from John Paul, who was leaving the indoor Indira Gandhi Stadium after saying Mass before about 25,000 people. It burned the carpet, but hurt no one.

Already-tight security was increased for John Paul's 10-day tour of 14 cities, and police in the next city on the tour, Ranchi, rounded up around 100 people considered potential troublemakers.

Before the disturbance, John Paul applauded efforts by Christians and others to "relieve the burdens of misery" of India's millions of poor.

Vatican spokesman Joaquin Navarro said the pontiff heard the firecracker's loud bang but gave no sign of concern.

But a Vatican official, who asked not to be named, said several members of the papal entourage "were concerned" on hearing the blast. The 65-year-old pontiff has survived two assassination attempts.

Police told The Associated Press the man, identified as Dominique Ouseph, was charged with mischief and violation of the explosive substances act.

"It appears he was of unsound mind," said Deputy Police Commissioner Umesh Kumar Katna. "He said he did it just to draw the pope's attention."

Katna said Ouseph was carrying an unspecified document bearing President Reagan's name and White House address. He said Ouseph is "about 40" and a Roman Catholic from southern Kerala.

Police and security officials first said the man threw the firecracker to welcome John Paul and denied he was arrested. They did not explain the charge.

Police in the northeast city of Ran-

chi, where John Paul is to say Mass today, declared a security alert, the United News of India reported.

The news agency said officials were concerned about protests by right-wing groups who have distributed leaflets with "objectionable contents" about John Paul. It said about 100 suspected troublemakers were rounded up under preventive detention laws.

Some Hindu groups strongly oppose the papal visit, saying John Paul's goal is to convert poor Hindus to Christianity. Hindus comprise about 83 percent of India's 750 million people, while only 3 percent are Christians.

Polish peace group still fighting intimidation

Associated Press

WARSAW, Poland — Although it has been declared illegal and most of its members imprisoned, Poland's first independent peace movement shows no signs of succumbing to intimidation from communist authorities.

"Despite the repressions we will not give up," said Jacek Czaputowicz, a founder of the Freedom and Peace Movement.

Freedom and Peace, founded in March 1985, claims more than 100 activists in four Polish cities and several thousand sympathizers, including Solidarity leader Lech Walesa, the 1983 Nobel Peace Prize winner.

Among its members are the son of Jacek Kuron, the leader of the now-disbanded Workers Defense Committee and perhaps the country's best-known dissident, and former leaders of the banned independent students' union that formed during the Solidarity years, 1980-81. Most members are in their 20s.

The Polish peace movement, like other unofficial peace movements in Eastern Europe, seeks the support

"There is no peace without freedom, without national independence and democracy."

— Jacek Czaputowicz, a founder of the Freedom and Peace Movement.

of West European anti-war movements in pressuring Soviet-bloc countries to respect human rights and make democratic reforms.

"There are now more (West European peace) groups that understand what we are talking about — that there is no peace without freedom, without national independence and democracy," said Czaputowicz, a 30-year-old economist.

Although the Polish organization shares such objectives of Western peace movements as the demilitarization of Central Europe and the end of the division of the continent into competing blocs, its members acknowledge these goals are utopian. They have presented more realistic demands to Polish authorities. Earlier this month, at a news conference that was raided by police,

Czaputowicz read the group's demands.

They included releasing youths imprisoned for refusing military service, allowing conscientious objectors to perform alternate service and dropping pro-Soviet ideological references in the Polish army oath.

"If the authorities went ahead with such measures it would be proof . . . that their declarations about peace are not empty words," Czaputowicz said in an interview at his Warsaw apartment. "We cannot begin talking about things like nuclear arms or troop reductions or a neutral Europe if even these concrete postulates cannot be realized."

The government has not tolerated any independent peace initiatives organized outside the framework of the official Polish Peace Committee

that supports Soviet policies.

Last May, officials in the southern city of Krakow banned Freedom and Peace on the grounds that it posed "a danger to public peace" because its founding declaration said conditions for peace do not exist in countries like Poland "where traditional public freedoms have been liquidated."

Freedom and Peace was created last March during a weeklong hunger strike at a suburban Warsaw church to protest the imprisonment of Marek Adamkiewicz, a student activist who refused military service.

Adamkiewicz, 28, is serving a 2½-year sentence for refusing to recite the Polish army oath because it pledged support to the Soviet army. He said he could not condone the Soviet invasions of Czechoslovakia in 1968, in which Polish troops took part, and Afghanistan in 1979.

Czaputowicz estimated that more than 100 young Poles are in prison for refusing military duty. The government has admitted there are "sporadic" refusal cases but has not released any figures.

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ROCKY IV (PG) 7:30-9:55	MANOR EAST 3
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