

# 'No Libyan link' in synagogue killings

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP) — Premier Turgut Ozal said Sunday that two terrorists who killed 21 worshippers and wounded four at Istanbul's main synagogue may have been linked to Lebanon, not Libya.

Conflicting claims of responsibility were made on behalf of Palestinian, Shiite Moslem and Arab unity groups, but police could say only that the attackers were Arabs.

After locking the synagogue's main door and firing on the Jewish congregation Saturday with submachine guns, the gunmen killed themselves with hand grenades.

Ozal told reporters Sunday, "It seems this attack doesn't have any-

thing to do with Libya but with Lebanon." He refused to elaborate.

Libya said Sunday that it harbored no hostility against Jews and said it disapproved of attacks on "such innocent people."

The task of identifying gunmen and victims continued Sunday.

Jak Veissid, an adviser to Chief Rabbi David Assef, told a news conference that police had identified all but three of the victims, including two cantors who were conducting a Sabbath service.

Veissid said, "We are feeling shock, sorrow and sadness after this situation. But we (Jews) are a very, very secure community in Turkey.

This act will not change anything in our situation."

More than 100 people gathered Sunday outside Neve Shalom Synagogue. Inside, dried pools of blood, scraps of human bone and charred skullcaps were on the floor.

Twisted metal lay on the lectern next to scorched velvet-covered chairs used by rabbis. The clock stood at 9:17 a.m., the time of the first explosion.

Anonymous callers variously claimed responsibility on behalf of the Palestine Revenge Organization, the Islamic Resistance, the International Fighting Front and the North Arab Unity Organization.

The Islamic Resistance is a code name used by the Shiite Moslem group Hezbollah, or Party of God, believed to be loyal to Iran.

Istanbul's deputy police chief, Mehmet Agar, told The Associated Press investigators were certain only that the two gunmen were Arabs and were in their 20s.

Officials said they entered the synagogue about one and a half hours into the prayer service, secured the main door with an iron bar and fired into the congregation.

Rafi Saul, 20, who survived by hiding under a chair, said the gunmen poured a flammable liquid on some victims and set them on fire.

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## President campaigns for Zschau

LOS ANGELES (AP) — President Reagan, plunging into the fight to retain Republican control of the Senate, said Sunday that a Democratic victory would reduce him to "a six-year president."

In remarks prepared for a \$1.5 million fund-raising dinner for Rep. Ed Zschau, who is challenging Democratic Sen. Alan Cranston, the president described the 1986 campaign as "a make-or-break election."

"Control of the Senate will mean two more years of moving forward, or two years of stalemate," he added.

"I did not come to Washington to be a six-year president," he went on. "I did not seek re-election just to protect the gains of our first term."

# Tutu named 1st black head of southern Africa Anglicans

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — Desmond Tutu was installed Sunday as archbishop of Cape Town, the first black to lead the Anglican Church in southern Africa, and promptly used his new pulpit to assail apartheid as evil and unchristian.

Bishops, diplomats and civil rights campaigners from across the world were among the 1,400 invited guests crowded into St. George's Cathedral for the ceremony, which blended religious pageantry with a celebration of the anti-apartheid movement.

"We shall be free, all of us, black and white, for it is God's intention," Tutu, 54, said near the close of a sweeping 50-minute sermon.

The 1984 Nobel Peace Prize winner, mopping his brow as he spoke, condemned violence from both sides in South Africa's political conflict. But he contended that "the pri-

mary violence in this country is the violence of apartheid."

"Our people are peace-loving to a fault," he said.

"Would white people still be talking about non-violent change as some of us do if what they have done to us and they continue to do to us had been done to them?" he asked.

Apartheid establishes a racially segregated society in which the 24 million black majority has no vote in national affairs. The 5 million white minority controls the economy and maintains separate districts, schools and health services.

Tutu, wearing white robes and a gold mitre, entered the Gothic cathedral after giving a symbolic knock on its northwest door.

The cathedral is across a tree-lined promenade from Parliament and President P.W. Botha's official residence.

Tutu was then led in a procession

to the throne and formally installed as leader of 3 million Anglicans in South Africa, Lesotho, Swaziland, South-West Africa and parts of Mozambique.

To cheers from the crowd, he pledged to rule his congregation, about 75 percent of them black, "with truth, justice and charity."

In the audience were Archbishop of Canterbury Robert Runcie; Coretta Scott King, widow of American civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr.; and black activist Winnie Mandela, who on Saturday visited her husband, jailed African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela, at nearby Polmsmoor Prison.

Following the enthronement, Tutu and Runcie presided over a rain-spattered but festive outdoor service for about 10,000 people at a fairgrounds stadium.

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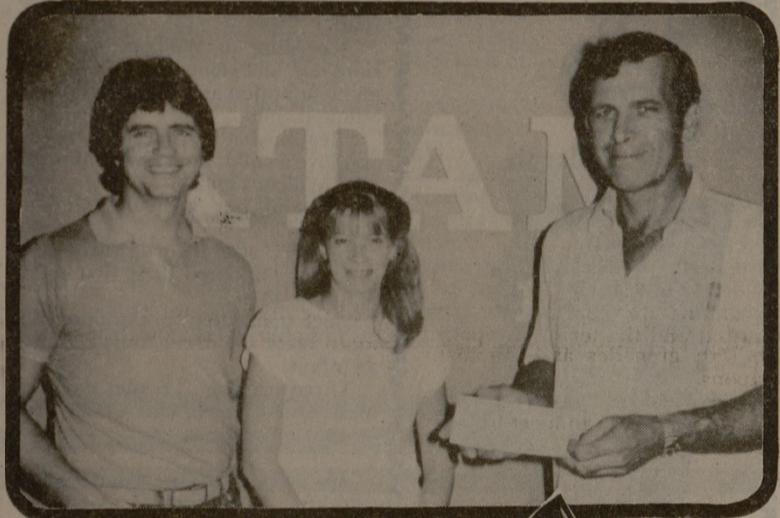
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