World
DC10 crashes killing 257 — An Air New Zealand DC10 crashed Wednesday into a volcano in Auckland, killing 257 people aboard. The passengers were on a sightseeing "trip to the end of the world." The crash occurred four hours after the first on the Antarcticcontinent.

Carter warns Iran — During a press conference Wednesday night President Jimmy Carter warned that "an Iranian nation will weigh black and white." He warned the Iranian government that the US held it responsible for "the hostages' safety." In Iran the Ayatollah Khomeini and his Revolutionary Council replaced Abolhassan Bani-Sadr, the acting foreign minister with Sadeq Ghooshbani. Ghooshbani lacked support as a "hardliner" in the Khomeini government. Iran has also sued the deposed Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlevi for $56.5 billion claiming he has "misused his trust" as Shah and has taken responsibility for the hostages' safety. In Iran the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini and his Revolutionary Council replaced Abolhassan Bani-Sadr, the acting foreign minister with Sadeq Ghooshbani. Ghooshbani lacked support as a "hardliner" in the Khomeini government. Iran has also sued the deposed Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlevi for $56.5 billion claiming he has "misused his trust" as Shah and has taken

Nation
Attack on Kennedy failed — Suzanne Oogood was arrested Wednesday when she pulled a knife in the lobby of Senator Edward Kennedy's Capitol Hill office suite. Kennedy was in his office a short distance away during the incident. Oogood was immediately taken into custody by Secret Service agents for questioning. After her arraignment she was placed in a mental hospital for psychiatric tests.

Local
Council tables condo debate — The Boston City Council voted 5-4 to postpone action on Mayor Kevin White's proposed ordinances regulating the conversion of apartment buildings into condominiums. The proposals were handed over to a council committee to review and present a recommendation at the Dec. 12 council meeting. Wednesday's meeting was attended by over 200 tenants, more than filling the hall.

Sports
Darryl speaks again — Darryl Williams, the high school football player shot during a game in Charleston in September, can speak again. The 16-year-old dally, Darryl can make himself heard with a special device. Yesterday, he was honored by a special all-star football game of Boston high school players. Proceeds from the game, the first of its kind in 25 years in Boston, went to the Darryl Williams Trust Fund.

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The United States Committee of the International Council of Monuments and Sites (US/ICOMOS) is seeking applicants for conservation work projects in France and England for the 1980 summer. 120 Americans will be selected by US/ICOMOS to work with French students on conservation and preservation projects at a variety of historic sites in the heart of France. The opportunity is made possible, by invitation form R.M.E.R.A.T., under the aegis of the French Ministry of Culture and the French Ministry of Youth, Sports and Recreation. The two-week sessions are geared to give volunteers the experience of actual rehabilitation work as well as familiarity with life activities and community living in France. Participants must be able to communicate freely in French.

The application fee is $50. For further information or application forms, write to US/ICOMOS Secretariat, 1785 Massachusetts Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036.

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