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Shah's departure may help resolve crisis

Foreign minister says hostages may be home by Christmas

By ALEXANDER G. HIGGINS

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh says the departure of the shah from the United States to Panama has opened the door to a resolution of the U.S.-Iranian crisis, and some of the American hostages may be released before Christmas.

"We will try to do our best to defuse the crisis. I certainly don't want to have this crisis forever," Ghotbzadeh told The Associated Press Sunday evening. It was his most conciliatory comment to date.

"We take it as the first victory for our determination in this case and obviously the atmosphere is being changed to some extent," the foreign minister continued. "A part of the process of defusing the crisis has presented itself and we hope by that with the other positive steps taken with the United States and the international community we come to resolve this problem."

For the first time Ghotbzadeh made no direct reference to the Iranian government's demand that Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi be returned for trial on charges of mass murder and plunder as the price for the release of the 50 hostages now in their 44th day of captivity in the U.S. Embassy.

He told The Associated Press some of the hostages "possibly" would be released before Christmas and that all those still held by Christmas Day would be visited by foreign observers on the holiday. But he told ABC-TV

that a team of international observers would be allowed to visit the captives "before Christmas" and that Roman Catholic and Protestant clergymen would hold Christmas services for them.

The ruling Revolutionary Council in a broadcast statement said the "valiant resistance put up by the heroic Moslem Iranian nation against U.S. imperialist aggression and the wise leadership of the imam (Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini) have forced the U.S. government to retreat, reduce its support of the deposed shah and, accepting defeat, compelled him to flee."

But the council said it "continues to hold America responsible for the shah's crimes and for his escape." It called on Panama to hand over the former ruler and said no matter where he goes, "he will be pursued by the Iranian nation."

Panamanian President Aristides Royo told reporters: "We are not afraid of them. Panama is ready to protect itself and the shah." Panama has no diplomatic mission in Tehran and hasn't bought oil from Iran since 1973, an official in Panama City said.

The Revolutionary Council also rejected as "one-sided" the decision Saturday by the International Court of Justice calling for the release of the hostages. The Iranian government boycotted the court's hearing in The Hague and said in advance it would ignore the verdict. But if the United States decides to ask the U.N. Security Council to vote economic sanctions against Iran, the court's ruling may bolster the American case.

The shah and his wife flew to Panama Saturday from the U.S. Air Force base in Texas where he had been convalescing after gallstone surgery and cancer treatments in New York. They took up residence in a heavily guarded private home overlooking the Pacific Ocean on the resort island of Contadora, 35 miles southeast of Panama City.

Royo said his government gave the shah refuge "to contribute to peace in the world."

Looking pale and weak, the deposed monarch told a news conference on the veranda of his new haven he hoped to remain in Panama "because such a surrounding and such hospitality is not very easy to match in very many cases."

He expressed his "deep gratitude" to the Central American country and its president and said he hoped his departure from the United States would help free the hostages.

In Washington, President Carter said he, too, hoped "this will be a step in the right direction, but there's no way to predict."

Ghotbzadeh denied that his government was making plans for a trial of the hostages despite the insistence of the students holding them captive that they would be put on trial soon.

"The question of the trial is not up yet," the foreign minister said. "We are not talking about the trial yet. We are talking about the investigation."

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Los Angeles radio newsman Alex Paen waits outside the U.S. embassy gates in Tehran today with sacks of Christmas mail for

the Americans held hostage in the embassy compound. The mail was accepted by Iranian revolutionaries but Paen, among the first to

solicit holiday greetings and messages of support, was not allowed inside. (AP Laserphoto)

Council to discuss making MidTran a city department

By LANA CUNNINGHAM
Staff Writer

MidTran may be moving out of its status as a non-profit corporation to a more permanent position as a department of the city of Midland. The issue will be discussed Tuesday during a meeting of the Midland City Council in City Hall. Added as a supplement to the regular agenda, the item is listed as "to discuss the relationship between MidTran and the city."

A contract between the two bodies expired about 60 days ago, and MidTran has been operating on an extended agreement.

City Manager James Brown said the council will determine whether MidTran will be operated as a department of the city or kept completely separate from the city.

"The buses belong to the city and will be maintained by the city," he said in listing reasons why the corporation should be changed to a city department. Joyce Fisher, who is employed as transportation coordinator, would become the department director, Brown added.

MidTran is expected to begin operating a schedule and buses Feb. 4. Four of the seven light transit buses are expected in Midland soon, with the other three to come in January.

The city manager explained the city is paying part of the cost to get MidTran moving. And if it proves to be a losing operation money-wise, the city will have to pick up 50 percent of the losses, he added.

By becoming a department of the city, those losses could be less. MidTran now has a board of directors which would become an advisory commission to the city with the same status as the Airport Board or Planning and Zoning Commission, Brown said.

"Only a few small cities, our size have a bus system run separately from the city," he said. "Most of them (public transportation) are a city department. San Angelo's is, for instance."

Brown couldn't remember when the last new city department of this size was created. Community Development was added to the Planning Department a few years ago, he said.

John Ingram, president of MidTran's board, when contacted about the possible move, said, "I was not prepared to discuss publicly the matter, but we have been investigating the possibility (of making MidTran a city department). We are pleased the potential is there."

"We'll await the decision of the council in hope that such a relationship could come about," he added.

MidTran grew out of a Chamber of Commerce task force assigned to study the city's transportation needs. It became a non-profit corporation April 28, 1978. In May 1978 the city of Midland signed a contract with MidTran to provide \$30,000 to \$50,000 of its first year's budget.

The corporation went on to seek — and receive in March 1979 — federal funds amounting to \$147,840 to purchase seven buses and necessary radio equipment. It also received a little more than \$24,000 from the state.

A bid on the buses from Coach and Equipment was accepted in late May and radios have been purchased. Since May, however, little has been heard about MidTran.

Nonetheless, the transportation coordinator has been working out details for the program to get rolling.

The buses will operate on a subscription basis in the early morning and late afternoon hours for transporting workers and on a demand-responsive system during the middle part of the day.

Five more British soldiers killed in Northern Ireland

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — The British army in Northern Ireland had its worst day in four months Sunday with the death of five soldiers. A former militiaman also was assassinated in front of his 13-year-old son.

A land mine, apparently triggered by remote control and believed to contain 500 pounds of explosives, blew an army Land-Rover off the road Sunday near Dungannon, 30 miles west of Belfast, killing all four troopers in the vehicle.

A bomb killed a fifth soldier as he passed by an abandoned house near Tullydonnell, about 40 miles southwest of Belfast.

A gunman killed a former member of the Ulster Defense Regiment, a part-time auxiliary force, in Omagh, about 50 miles west of Belfast. The victim was selling fish and chips from a van and his young son witnessed the killing.

The Provisional wing of the Irish Republican Army, fighting to drive the British out of Northern Ireland and reunite the province with the Irish Republic to the south, claimed responsibility for the Dungannon land mine.

Military sources said it was hidden in a culvert on a country road two

miles outside the market town. It blew up as the first of two vehicles in a patrol rolled over it.

There was no immediate word on who did the other killings but the Provisionals were suspected. It was the highest army death toll since Aug. 27 when 18 soldiers were killed in a remote-control bombing at Warrenpoint, on the border with the Irish Republic, on the same day that a bomb killed Earl Mountbatten on his fishing boat in Donegal Bay.



Shah 'feels at home' in Panama

CONTADORA ISLAND, Panama (AP) — Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi and his wife settled down on a heavily guarded Panamanian island and the deposed monarch said he hoped to stay. Panamanian officials said they can protect him and Panama from his former subjects.

"I would like to express our deep gratitude for the very generous invitation of the Republic of Panama and President Royo. Since we set foot on this soil, we have felt at home," the shah told a news conference Sunday, a day after arriving from Texas with Empress Farah Diba, a woman Iranian

doctor, seven other people, two dogs and a huge amount of luggage.

Asked if he planned to stay in Panama, the sixth nation to receive him since he fled from Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's revolution in January, the shah said: "This is obviously within our minds because such a surrounding and such hospitality is not very easy to match in very many cases."

He also said he hoped his departure from the United States would help secure the release of the 50 American held hostage at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran since Nov. 4 by students demanding his return to Iran for

trial. "When we left the United States for this beautiful country, we hoped it would help solve this problem, so let's hope this will help," he said.

Asked about his health following cancer treatments and gall-bladder surgery in New York in October and November, the 60-year-old shah said: "We'll have to wait a few weeks but for the time being, much better than you."

President Aristides Royo appeared at the news conference and said his government agreed to give the shah a home "to contribute to peace in the world."

He also said his government has no fear of Iran's revolutionary government or terrorists that might try to kidnap or murder the shah.

"We are not afraid of them," he said. "Panama is ready to protect itself and the shah."

Government officials in Panama City, 35 miles to the northwest, said their government has no diplomatic

personnel in Tehran, and "we haven't bought oil from Iran since 1973," one said.

Another visitor to the shah Sunday was Gen. Omar Torrijos, the Panamanian strongman who White House staff chief Hamilton Jordan got to agree to accept the shah. Torrijos, the former chief of state, now heads the Panamanian national guard.

The shah and his entourage are staying at the larger of two private homes on the 10-acre estate of Gabriel Lewis Galindo, former Panamanian ambassador to the United States who developed Contadora Island as a tourist resort.

The shah's residence has six bedrooms and is furnished with Oriental rugs, Panamanian folk art, a large dining table and other furniture. It is some distance from Lewis Galindo's home.

Lewis Galindo said security for the shah "is so well done that the island is working as normal. Life on the island continues as usual."

INSIDE TODAY

- ✓ LIFESTYLE: In the second holiday story in The Reporter-Telegram's "The Christmas I Remember" series, Mrs. John Pulte remembers the Christmas Eve she gave birth to a daughter. 1B
- ✓ SPORTS: The 1979 Dallas Cowboys lead the league in cardiac arrests. 1D
- ✓ POLITICS: GOP playing catch-the-leader in 1980 campaign. 6D

- Around Town..... 1B
- Bridge..... 4B
- Classified..... 1C
- Comics..... 3B
- Crossword..... 3B
- Dear Abby..... 1B
- Editorial..... 6A
- Entertainment..... 4B
- Lifestyle..... 1B
- Markets..... 4D
- Obituaries..... 8A
- Oil & gas..... 5D
- Solomon..... 4B
- Sports..... 1D
- TV Schedule..... 7A

Weather

Partly cloudy and warmer through Tuesday. Details on Page 2A.

Service

Delivery..... 682-5311
Want Ads..... 682-6222
Other Calls..... 682-5311

WEATHER SUMMARY



Cold weather is expected Monday until Tuesday morning for most of the nation. Warm weather is expected for the Gulf Coast and Florida and for the Pacific Northwest. Rain is forecast for the central and northern Pacific coast. (AP Laserphoto Map)

Midland statistics

Weather forecast: Partly cloudy through Tuesday. Warmer on Tuesday. Low tonight in the mid 30s. High Tuesday in the upper 40s. Winds variable at 5 to 10 mph tonight.

National weather service readings: 11 degrees overcast, 11 degrees clear, 11 degrees rain, 11 degrees snow.

Table with 2 columns: Time (6:00 AM, 7:00 AM, etc.) and Temperature (33, 34, etc.).

Table with 2 columns: Location (Albany, Amarillo, etc.) and Temperature (40, 35, etc.).

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Table with 2 columns: Location (Washington, D.C., Philadelphia, etc.) and Temperature (40, 35, etc.).

Table with 2 columns: Location (Chicago, St. Louis, etc.) and Temperature (40, 35, etc.).

Carter, Thatcher talk cooperation on Iranian crisis

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter is learning first-hand how far Great Britain is prepared to go to help put pressure on Iran to release the 50 American hostages. Carter was meeting today with British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, who was paying her first official visit to Carter at the White House.

Iranian oil and have stopped arms shipments to Iran. But Mrs. Thatcher's ambassador to Washington, Sir Nicholas Henderson, indicated last week that the British have their doubts about further economic steps against Iran. The British feel no boycott or embargo against Iran will be successful unless it is universally observed, Henderson told reporters.

Ted raising \$500,000 every week

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, conducting a late-starting campaign for the White House, is reportedly raising more than \$500,000 a week in his bid to capture the 1980 Democratic presidential nomination.

They told reporters the British were set to cooperate in an effort to impose sanctions at the United Nations. If that move failed, the American officials said they expected European support for voluntary sanctions. The prospects for Anglo-American cooperation improved Saturday when Carter approved the end of American economic sanctions against Rhodesia.



It appears a choir from a Midlander has subjected a local "weed growing" in the village of N Street to a Christmas request for donations. The "weed" protected by a sign at the Cullberts Assorted Antiques, has shown no signs of being "weed" but rather a group of children.

Lions Club hosts girls from High Sky Ranch

The Lions Club of Midland has hosted a group of girls from High Sky Ranch in Midland for a Christmas party. The girls, who are members of the club, were treated to a meal and entertainment. The party was held at the club's headquarters and was a great success.

Man, woman wounded during shooting at bar

Tom Castillon, 48, of Midland was in various condition early today in Midland Memorial Hospital with a bullet wound near his spine. A hospital official said. Castillon, 423 E. Pine St., was wounded about 7 p.m. Sunday in an altercation in an eastside Midland bar, police said.

Midland woman hurt in stabbing

Brenda J. Kado, 20, 910 E. Texas Ave., remained in fair condition early today with a cut on her head apparently received in an altercation early Sunday morning, Midland police said. Kado was transported by ambulance from a residence at 101 S. Lamasa Road about 12:30 a.m. Sunday, according to ambulance reports. She was listed in the reports as having "multiple stab wounds to arms and head." Hospital reports indicated that she had been "hit on the head."

Freeze sets comeback in area tonight

The Midland area will be revisited tonight by a freeze, which blew in mid-morning Sunday and dropped the temperature to 24 dry but cold degrees. No falling moisture was swept in with the cold front, and none is expected within the next day or two, said a weatherman at the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport.

Fire damages apartments; cause probed

Cause of an apartment fire early this morning at Sutton Place Townhomes and Apartments, 301 W. Scharbauer Drive, was under investigation this morning by the Midland Fire Department. No one was injured in the 3 a.m. blaze in apartment No. 3, home of Marvin Maddocks. But the fire caused heavy damage to the apartment and its contents, according to fire department reports. Nine firefighters were at the scene of the fire about one hour, reports indicated.

Red Steagall headlines Forth Worth Rodeo

FORT WORTH — Tickets to the 22 rodeo performances at the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show Jan. 23 through Feb. 3 in Will Rogers Coliseum are now on sale. The Fort Worth Rodeo is billed as the World's Original Indoor Rodeo.

Stock Show President Manager W.R. Wait Jr. suggested that rodeo fans buy their tickets early for better seating selection. Tickets are \$6 each for night and weekend performances and \$5 each for the 2 p.m. weekday matinees.

The rodeo will be held in conjunction with the 84th annual Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show. Guest entertainer at each of the rodeo's performances will be Red Steagall, a leading country music composer, entertainer and record producer.

Steagall described the Fort Worth rodeo as "one of the top rodeos in the country, and we look forward to playing it. We want to do our part in making the rodeo the best that has been presented in Fort Worth."

"I feel that the sport of rodeo, its contestants, producers and spectators are the major factors that keep the Spirit of the West and the heritage of Western America alive," Steagall said.

Directing the rodeo will be Neal Gay of Mesquite. Cowboys will be vying for a purse exceeding \$150,000.

Mail orders for tickets are to include \$1 for return postage and handling. Orders may be sent to Fort Worth Stock Show Office, P.O. Box 150, Fort Worth, Texas 76101. The coliseum's box office will be open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily except from Dec. 23 through Jan. 1 for the year-end holiday season.



Red Steagall - Video recorder, camera stolen, school reports

A videotape recorder and camera valued at \$2,000 were taken in a weekend burglary at Burnet Elementary School, according to Midland police.

An employee at the school discovered the recorder and camera missing Sunday and reported it to police about 5:12 p.m. Police said a window on the west side of the building had been opened to gain entry to the school. A key box in one of the offices was pried open and a key was used to get to the video recording equipment.

Advertisement for S & Q Clothiers featuring various clothing items like jackets, shirts, and trousers with prices like \$12, \$18, and \$14. Includes a coupon for 10% off and a 'HOME DELIVERY' section with rates.

Vertical text on the far right edge of the page, including 'Think it can't', 'Patient employ immu', 'TYLER', 'Mory the', 'tal employ', 'charged h', 'ceived hep', 'ions-thi', 'officials c', 'two cafete', 'at Mother', 'pital had', 'infectious', 'Although', 'has come', 'atius, is', 'the hospi', 'crisis ar', 'off spread', 'by provid', 'to anyone', 'have been', 'The hos', 'out letter', 'ing to r', 'patients w', 'the hospit', 'the day', 'late was', 'contagious', 'have been', 'others.', 'About 5', 'playes g', 'Friday a', 'tests can', 'this acc', 'M. Home', 'An addi', 'tions of', 'were giv', 'to membe', 'who beca', 'when the', 'A', 'KERRY', '19 year', 'aren't d', 'red kid', 'woman', 'ter. The', 'was lyin', 'ings, ho', 'the imp', 'was a p', 'et.', 'Do n', 'Smith's', 'been lim', 'nesses', 'that the', 'trying t', 'thought', 'into hri', 'man.', 'Attor', 'for.', 'Me', 're', 'BY UH', 'PITT', 'Most y', 'don't s', 'side of', 'and h', 'and ex', 'school', 'reason', 'search', 'Center', 'In a', 'study t', 'called', 'Right', 'ducted', 'views w', 'linque', 'law ab', 'Their', 'courage', 'other', 'tice.', 'In a', 'study t', 'called', 'Right', 'ducted', 'views w', 'linque', 'law ab', 'Their', 'courage', 'other', 'tice.', 'bum-ra', 'time. W', 'say it', 'Those', 'don't f', 'Allegh', 'rifle Ju', 'ha, a', 'study.', 'Acco', 'gible, a', 'the sh', 'show t', 'into th', 'rifle co', 'The', 'heck of', 'don't b', 'imals.', 'd'

Patients, employees immunized

TYLER, Texas (AP) — More than 1,300 hospital employees and discharged patients received hepatitis inoculations this weekend after officials confirmed that two cafeteria employees at Mother Frances Hospital had contracted the infectious disease.

Although no one else has come down with hepatitis, a spokeswoman at the hospital said, officials are trying to ward off spread of the disease by providing injections to anyone who might have been exposed.

The hospital mailed out letters Friday evening to more than 700 patients who had been at the hospital since Dec. 2, the day officials calculated was the earliest the contagious disease might have been contracted by others.

About 500 hospital employees got the injections Friday after laboratory tests confirmed the hepatitis, according to Sister M. Honesta, administrator at Mother Frances.

An additional 200 injections of gamma globulin were given at no charge to members of the public who began streaming in when the word got out.

Evening TV Schedule

MONDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1979 Programs subject to change without notice

	KMID 2 Midland CABLE 3	KOSA 7 Odessa CABLE 8	KMOM 9 Monahan CABLE 9	STN 10 Spanish CABLE 10	KTVT 11 Fort Worth CABLE 11	KERA 13 Dallas CABLE 13	KFTX 19 Dallas CABLE 4
6:00	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
6:30	SEC News	Carol Burnett	Joker's Wild	Midnight	Laughing	Laughing	Laughing
7:00	Life House	WKRP in Cin.	Rudolph's	Love	Guinness	News	News
7:30	On Pranks	Last Resort	New Year	Ed's Night	Guinness	News	News
8:00	NWZ Movie	M.A.S.H.	N.F. Football	Midnight	MTV	News	News
8:30	Movie	Release Call	Denver	Midnight	MTV	News	News
9:00	Guiding	Grant	Braves	Midnight	MTV	News	News
9:30	Part 1	Grant	Braves	Midnight	MTV	News	News
10:00	News	News	San Diego	Midnight	MTV	News	News
10:30	Tonight	News	Chargers	Midnight	MTV	News	News
11:00	MTV	MTV	News	Midnight	MTV	News	News
11:30	MTV	MTV	News	Midnight	MTV	News	News
12:00	MTV	MTV	News	Midnight	MTV	News	News

Victim's Refuge



Timothy Wead (right) guest stars in a young man filled with hatred because he was beaten as a child who goes to Walnut Grove to live with his grandpa. The play, "The Angry Heart," is on NBC's "Little House on the Prairie" Monday, Dec. 17.

"Little House on the Prairie" now in its sixth season, is based on Laura Ingalls Wilder's classic series of children's books about her family's adventures on the American frontier. 100 years ago, she wrote "Little House on the Prairie" and "The Secret Garden."

Taped conversation, woman's note solve 'disappearance'

RAEFORD, N.C. (AP) — A taped conversation seems to indicate Winnie McNeill Cameron knew her husband had died and where he had been buried for the 35 years after his disappearance, says Hoke County Sheriff David Barrington.

Mrs. Cameron, 66, died Friday of a bullet wound that apparently was self-inflicted, leaving behind a note confessing to the slaying of her husband, Edward Leon Cameron, officials said. Two days before, human remains that bore traces of butchering had been dug up from the site of an old outhouse on the Cameron farm.

"To tell the truth, I think she made her decision 35 years ago what she was going to do if it ever came to light," Barrington said. "She carried it with her day to day until the time came and she carried it out."

Investigators were led to the spot by the Camerons' daughter, who said she recalled visions of looking through the outhouse hole and seeing her father's face when she was 10 years old.

Annie Blue Perry, now a teacher at Valencia Community College in Orlando, Fla., also underwent hypnosis to focus her memories, officials said.

She has not been available for comment. "Her story is fascinating, so unusual, it was like something bizarre out of a movie," said an investigator quoted in the Orlando Sentinel-Star, who asked not to be identified.

He said Mrs. Perry told him she had never talked to a soul about the incident that Easter in 1944. "But she felt she needed to get it off her chest now," he said. "She seemed to be relieved to tell

someone. But she was worried about what would happen to her mother if it were true." According to Mrs. Perry, she woke up Easter morning and saw her mother in the kitchen with a sink of pots and pans in bloody water. Then the child went into a bedroom, where she found her father's nude body on the floor, according to the warrant.

About a week later in the outhouse, she "looked down the hole and saw her father's face," the warrant said.

Mrs. Perry's younger sister and brother, Jane Lucy and Edward Leon Cameron Jr., apparently were not aware of what happened to their father, the investigator said.

Earlier this month, Barrington arranged for a tap of Mrs. Perry's phone with her permission.

"I've heard that tape so many times, I've memorized it," he said. "Mrs. Perry said, 'Is my father's body still in the toilet?' Her mother replied, 'I will tell you where it is after Christmas.'"

"To me that indicated two things: that she knew her husband's disappearance was a death and that she knew where the remains were."

Residents of this tiny town thought of Mrs. Cameron as a hard-working, quiet woman prominent in civic affairs. Cameron, who disappeared when he was 31, was a member of the county Works Project Administration.

A former tenant farmer on the Cameron tobacco farm says Mrs. Cameron told him in 1953 that her husband disappeared after a car pulled up and honked.

Attorneys say client lied

KERRVILLE, Texas (AP) — Attorneys for a 19-year-old Florida man aren't even sure he admitted killing a Brady woman and her daughter. They maintain he was lying about the slayings, hoping to cash in on the impression that he was a professional killer.

Donald Edward Smith's attorneys have been lining up more witnesses to testify today that their client was just trying to get a man he thought was a mobster into hiring him as a "hit man."

After that defense attorneys say, Smith

planned to take whatever money might be given him for a "contract" and use it to return to Rhode Island, where he grew up.

The "mobster" was an undercover officer for a Florida sheriff's department who was trying to break a stolen car ring in the Tampa area.

The state is basing its murder case against Smith largely on several tape recordings of Al Luis made of conversations in which Smith boasted of killing the woman last Aug. 2.

Molly Farr, 55, and Tandy Bennett, 25, were killed with shotgun

blasts while they slept in their trailer home on a ranch north of Brady. Robert Earl Gandy, 47, was found not to be dead in another bedroom in the mobile home, but no one has been charged in his death.

Defense attorneys say Smith got his information about the killings from a newspaper he read while staying with his aunt and uncle in Fort Worth.

Saturday, the defense brought in a surprise witness, former Brady resident Marion Jackson, now of Louisville, Ky. Jackson testified that on the morning of

the slaying, he left off his truck about 10:30 a.m. and parked on a road near the Farr mobile home.

Jackson said, "I saw Smith get out of the truck and walk toward the mobile home. I saw him get into the car and drive away."

He testified that Smith then returned to his car and began unloading shotgun shells from his pockets. "I saw Smith load the shotgun and return to his home in Rhode Island," he said.

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Most young offenders 'reform,' report says

BY LILLYAN SWANSON

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Most young offenders don't stay on the wrong side of the law for long, and a study of marriage and even some of reform school seem to be the reasons why, say researchers at the National Center for Juvenile Justice.

In an exploratory study that came to be called "What Went Right," researchers conducted in-depth interviews with 10 former delinquents who became law-abiding adults.

Their findings were encouraging to judges and others in the juvenile justice system.

"The system has been bum-rapped for a long time. Writers and others say it doesn't work. Those of us in the field don't feel that way," said Allegheny County Juvenile Judge Patrick Tambla, a consultant on the study.

According to Richard Gable, research director at the center, studies show that 70 percent of the delinquents brought into the nation's juvenile court never return.

"The fact is there are a heck of a lot of kids who don't become adult criminals," Gable said in a

recent interview. The subjects of the study, eight men and two women, were 26 to 46 years old with records of offenses ranging from armed robbery to shoplifting. The group members spent hours in interviews. Information also was culled from court, school and reform school records.

All the subjects mentioned age and maturity as important to their turnaround. "They all said they needed some time to grow out of their misbehaving ways. It is a biological thing," Gable said.

Each also mentioned another person, such as a spouse, as "critical in helping them change."

About half the group members described their stay in training schools as positive, and they all said intervention by the courts was necessary.

"There's a common myth that the courts are an unnecessary intrusion into the lives of young offenders," said Gable. "That's not true. These people told us they

breathed a sigh of relief when the courts stepped in and ended a chaotic situation."

Employment was another critical factor in staying out of trouble, he said. "Good luck had a turn too."

Gable said researchers hope to follow up the study with more traditional forms of social science research. "Now we have the tools, the leads and a track record for credibility," he said.

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DEATHS

J. 'Buz' Sawyer

ANDREWS — Services for James W. "Buz" Sawyer, 51, of Andrews were to be at 3 p.m. today in Calvary Baptist Church here with burial in Andrews Cemetery directed by Singleton Funeral Home.

He was killed Thursday when a truck on which he was welding exploded.

Sawyer was born Feb. 8, 1928, in Rotan and had lived in Andrews 28 years. He was owner of Sawyer Welding. A veteran of the U.S. Army, Sawyer served in the Korean Conflict in 1947-49 and 1950-51. He was married to Frances Cooper May 22, 1949, in Rotan. He was a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and was a life member of the Moose Lodge.

Survivors include his wife; four sons, Eugene Sawyer with the U.S. Navy in Virginia Beach, W. Va., Jimmy Sawyer with the U.S. Navy in LeMoore, Calif., and Johnny Sawyer and Mitchell Sawyer, both of Andrews; two daughters, Venita Grolemond of Winnsboro and Jorette Sawyer of Andrews; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sawyer of Rotan; a sister, Jennette Seaton of Jayton; three brothers, Melvin Sawyer of Farmington, N.M., Willie Ray Sawyer of Graham and George Sawyer of Huntington Beach, Calif.; and seven grandchildren.

John H. Childers

LAMESA — Services for John Henry Childers, 67, of Lamesa, are pending at Branon Funeral Home here.

Childers died Sunday in a Lamesa hospital following a brief illness.

He was born May 20, 1912, in Jones County, was a veteran of World War II and had lived in Lamesa for 56 years. He was a member of the Disabled American Veterans and of the First United Methodist Church.

He was a retired painter. Survivors include his stepmother, Dolly Childers of Kenai, Alaska; a sister, Shirley Rudolph of Anchorage, Alaska; and three brothers, Charles Childers and Preston Childers, both of Kenai, Alaska, and Darwin Childers of Lamesa.

Birt Stevens

BIG SPRING — Services for Birt Stevens, 82, a retired Big Spring restaurateur, were to be at 2 p.m. today in the Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with Dr. Kenneth Patrick, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial was to be in Mount Olive Memorial Park.

Stevens died Saturday at his home.

He was born Jan. 9, 1897, in Rising Star and was married to Verna Hull on Oct. 25, 1919, in Big Spring.

He had lived in Big Spring since 1919 and had owned and operated cafes until 1961, when he sold the Crystal Cafe and retired.

He was a member of the First Baptist Church and Staked Plains Lodge No. 598.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Verna Jo Carothers of Sweeny; and a granddaughter, Jo Dale Carothers of Sweeny.

UFW's lettuce strike in California settled

LOS ANGELES (AP) — An 11-month United Farm Workers' lettuce strike against an Imperial Valley grower, one of the original targets of the UFW, has been settled, the farm union says.

UFW spokesman Marc Grossman said Sunday a tentative agreement was reached with Admiral Packing Co. during a late night session with a pair of Gov. Edmund Brown Jr.'s key aides.

Grossman said talks were still continuing intermittently with other struck growers, but that Brown's office was not involved in those.

"This is a sign during this holiday season that we seek peace in the fields," Grossman said in a telephone interview from UFW headquarters in Keene. "It shows that pride and hostility must be put aside so that we can reach agreements."

In a joint statement released late Saturday night, Admiral and the UFW thanked Don Vial, chairman of the state Department of Industrial Relations, and Richard Rominger, chairman of the state Department of Food and Agriculture, for their help in reaching the agreement.

Three Navy crewmen escape as plane crashes in Sicily

PALERMO, Sicily (AP) — A U.S. Navy plane with four crewmen aboard crashed into three empty houses in the Palermo suburb of Capaci, police said today. Three of the crewmen parachuted to safety and a search was under way for the fourth man. No casualties on the ground were reported.

The plane, from the aircraft carrier Nimitz, crashed Sunday night, apparently while trying to make an emergency landing at the Palermo airport, officials said.

The three crewmen were identified as Paul Hobaur, 31, Robert Hendricks, 27, and James Mackin, 31. Their hometowns were not given.

Officials quoted them as saying they believed the fourth man, who was not identified, also parachuted to safety. Firemen at the crash scene said they found no trace of a body.

Officials said the plane apparently had engine trouble, and the pilot

Ruby B. Smith

BIG SPRING — Services for Ruby Batton Smith, 87, of Big Spring will be at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel here with burial in Mount Olive Memorial Park.

She died Sunday in a Big Spring hospital following a short illness.

Mrs. Smith was born Aug. 2, 1892, in Macon, Ga., and was married to Luke Felton Smith Sr. July 30, 1913, in Macon. He died in 1933. She was a member of First United Methodist Church, Order of Eastern Star and Gold Star Mothers.

Survivors include two sons, Howard Smith of Big Spring and Eadd-Smith of Dallas; a daughter, Ruby Anderson of Big Spring; 10 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Stephen D. Jones

ROBERT LEE — Services for Stephen D. Jones, 68, of Robert Lee, father of Danny Jones and Paula Adams, both of Midland, were to be at 2:30 p.m. today in Southside Church of Christ here with burial in Robert Lee Cemetery directed by Johnson's Funeral Home of San Angelo.

He died Friday in a San Angelo hospital.

Jones was born June 10, 1911, in Knox County. He was married to Robbie Pannell Dec. 26, 1931, in Hollis, Okla., and had lived in Robert Lee for the past 11 years.

Other survivors include his wife, a son, three sisters, three brothers and eight grandchildren.

Alice Batchelor

BALLINGER — Services for Alice Estelle Batchelor, 65, of Ballinger, sister of Mrs. Frank Haines of Hobbs, N.M., will be at 1 p.m. Tuesday in Rains Scale Funeral Home chapel with burial in Evergreen Cemetery.

She died Sunday at her home.

Mrs. Batchelor was born Nov. 26, 1914, in Travis County. She was a member of First Baptist Church and was a retired beautician. She was married to H.T. Batchelor, Sept. 25, 1943, in Ballinger. He died Jan. 1, 1972.

Other survivors include two sons, three daughters, three brothers, a sister, nine grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Nettie McBride

SEMINOLE — Services for Nettie Belle McBride, 54, of Seminole, are pending at Singleton Funeral Home here.

Mrs. McBride died Saturday in a Seminole hospital following a brief illness.

She had lived in Gaines County for 16 years, and previously she had lived in Odessa.

Survivors include her husband, Earl McBride; two daughters, Mary Lee Cole of Hobbs, N.M., and Linda Kay Black of Seminole; a son, Ronald McBride of Seminole; three brothers, A.J. Morris of Fort Worth, Marion Morris of Odessa and Vernice Morris of Connecticut; and six grandchildren.

Opinions on Carter, Kennedy flipflop

NEW YORK (AP) — Americans' opinions of Jimmy Carter and Edward M. Kennedy have flipflopped in recent weeks largely because the public believes Carter has handled the Iranian crisis well and Kennedy has reacted to it poorly, an Associated Press-NBC News poll shows.

The changes in public opinion run deeper than just the Iranian crisis. Carter seems to be dispelling some of the questions in the public mind about his competence, while Kennedy has apparently raised some doubts about his own abilities.

These major swings in public opinion come as the battle for the 1980 Democratic presidential nomination between Carter, Kennedy and California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. heats up. The Gallup Poll now shows Carter leading Kennedy and Brown among Democrats in a mythical national primary matchup, a reversal from the 2-to-1 margin Kennedy has enjoyed for months over Carter.

Despite the overall switch of opinion, the AP-NBC News poll taken last Tuesday and Wednesday still shows

Carter has weaknesses in the public eye, while Kennedy retains substantial strengths.

The clearest contrast in the public rating of the two men comes on Iran.

By a 69-21 margin, the public approves of Carter's actions regarding the continued captivity of 59 Americans in Iran.

But by a 12-56 edge, Americans say Kennedy should not have spoken out on the Iranian crisis as he did.

On Carter, 10 percent were not sure or were uninformed, while 27 percent said they had not heard of Kennedy's statements and 5 percent of the 1,595 adults interviewed across the country by telephone were unsure.

On Dec. 2, Kennedy said in an interview with a San Francisco television station that the Shah of Iran "ran one of the most violent regimes in the history of mankind" and that he had come to this country "with his untaken billion dollars that he'd stolen from Iran."

The Massachusetts senator has been criticized for shifting attention

from the plight of the hostages and for appearing to undermine Carter's efforts to get the hostages freed.

On a number of major facets of each man's image, Carter has surged past Kennedy among Democrats.

For example, 70 percent of the Democrats polled now give Carter a generally favorable rating overall, while 23 percent give him an unfavorable rating. That's up 14 points from the 56-33 rating found by the October AP-NBC News poll.

By contrast, Kennedy had a 68-19 edge in favorable ratings among Democrats in October. But now that has slumped to a 43-35 mark. In each case, the remainder were undecided.

Public opinion has not, however, totally changed on Kennedy and Carter.

For example, there has been little shift on whether Carter has set the right tone in the presidency. Sixty-three percent said Carter has not been tough enough, down only slightly from the 66 percent in March of this year. Twenty-nine percent said he has set the right tone, up from 26 percent.

Two percent said he has been too tough and 6 percent were not sure each month.

In terms of effectiveness, the judgment is that Carter is proving he is more effective than Democrats thought in the past, while Kennedy has lost a bit of his reputation for effectiveness.

But Kennedy is still perceived as more effective than Carter, at least among Democrats.

Twenty-four percent of the Democrats said Kennedy would be a very effective president; 51 percent said he would be somewhat effective, and 17 percent said he would not be effective. That finding is down from the 33 percent who rated him very effective only three weeks ago; 50 percent who said somewhat effective, and 11 percent not effective.

Kennedy's current effectiveness rating is still above Carter's even though Carter's has risen. Now 13 percent of the Democrats rate Carter as very effective, 73 percent somewhat effective and 12 percent not effective.

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around town

By PATSY GORDON Lifestyle Writer

...Sue Snelson, representing a Midland travel agency, recently escorted four Midlanders on a three-week tour of Spain, Portugal and Morocco.

George Ramsey of Austin, whose mother is a Midlander, also went along on the tour.

The "rains of Spain" proved to be true as Sue reports the group experienced "torrential rains" there. "But we had a marvelous time at the bazaars" in Marrakesh, she said. "We brought back enough goods to open our own bazaar."

The group "enjoyed" the Prado in Madrid and El Hambre in Granada. Other events on the tour included taking the ferry across the Straights of Gibraltar and seeing the Shrine of Fatima.

Sue explained that as they were coming home on one flight, "we could have returned with Mr. and Mrs. Mac Phomas," also of Midland, "on another." Other Midlanders on the tour were Lynn Bass, Martha Foster, Dorothy Peterson and Maxine Hannifin.

Sue reported she plans to take two weeks trip to Greenland next year for dog sledding or "sledging" as it is called there. There will be 12 other people and all will "stay in igloos," said Sue.

She pointed out the trip is only for those people "who like the rugged life."

The world traveler has planned a ski trip March 1-9 to Kitzbuehel, Germany, in the Austrian Mountains. Only Texans will be included and the cost is \$1,000.

...CURT BUTHMAN, a University of New Mexico student from Midland, recently was chosen to tell a major audio equipment manufacturer how college students listen to stereo.

Buthman was one of more than 10,000 entrants, chosen from students around the United States who enter questionnaires polling them on their stereo-buying habits.

Winners are flown to the Bose Corporation's headquarters in Framingham, Mass., where they tour the facilities, are asked their opinions on nearly everything having to do with good sound and are then presented with the company's loudspeakers.

The company's "University Audio Seminar" is a marketing research program designed to put the company's marketing personnel in direct touch with young people's buying habits.

...SALLIE KELEY of Burnet, sponsored by Marion Flynt Square Top Three Ranch, Midland, will be among the participants in the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show's Invitational Ranch Girls Barrel Race.

The race will be run during the 22 performances of the World's Original Indoor Rodeo slated Jan. 23-Feb. 3 in Will Rogers Coliseum at Fort Worth.

Purse this year will be \$6,950, with 105 ranch girls competing in three go-rounds.

Entries in the race must be sponsored by working ranch or a city or chamber of commerce. They wear colorful western clothing, which adds to the excitement in the rodeo arena as they race their horses around the clover leaf pattern of three barrels.

...PEASE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL'S kindergarten through third grades will present a Christmas program from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Tuesday at the school. Principal Mamie Williams will play the piano and lead the choir. There also will be a nativity scene with a narrator.

...OFFICERS for 1980 will be elected at Tuesday's meeting of the Midland County Child Welfare Board at 4 p.m., 2301 N. Big Spring.

Also, the child welfare budget for 1980 will be discussed.

The meeting is to be held in Room 43.

Other items on the agenda are a statistical report of services and financial for November and a report on the commissioner's meeting.

A Christmas to remember: a Christmas Eve birth

By WANDA MOUTON Lifestyle Editor

Christmas at the John Pulte home is a traditional one, with the family gathering, big holiday dinner and all the trimmings. But two Christmases stand out in Mrs. Pulte's mind, for two very important reasons. She gave birth to a daughter both those years.

The Pulte family, residents of Midland for 17 years, is a big one, composed of Mom and Dad Pulte; Kathy, 24; Cindy, 23; Christy, 22; Jay, 19; and Allison, 18.

Mrs. Pulte says that the Christmases the children were born were very similar, as the entire family was waiting on pins and needles for something to happen. Christy arrived on Christmas Eve of 1957 and Allison was born Dec. 23 in 1961.

"I felt terrible to be away from my first two children when Christy was born because they were so little," remembers Mrs. Pulte. "Fortunately, my mother was present and took care of things. I felt sorry for John (now a petroleum consultant here) because he had just come in from the oil fields an hour before we went to the hospital and was exhausted."

Her mother was also present for Allison's birth and made sure that the four older children, most of whom were then old enough to enjoy Christmas, had a good holiday.

"It was a pretty special time when they visited the hospital Christmas Day and were al-

lowed to look through the window at the new arrival," said Mrs. Pulte.

The "kids," now all grown, plan to return home to Midland for the holidays. Kathy who is also Mrs. Billy Williams and a resident of Midland, will visit along with her husband and children, Bryan and Ann.

Cathy, a student at Texas Woman's University in Dallas, will return, as will Christy and Jay, both Texas Tech students. Allison is still living with her

the CHRISTMAS I remember

parents and attending school at Midland High School.

"Naturally, Christy and Allison think they get slighted on their birthdays because they get a combination of birthday and Christmas presents," said Mrs. Pulte.

She remembers that when the children were small, she would give them a caroling birthday party. "They always enjoyed that," she says.

Around the year Allison was born, a tradition began. "The two oldest children presented their father with two pink bubble gum cigars," said Mrs.

Pulte. "The next year those same cigars reappeared under the tree and were given back to the kids. For years, those dried

up cigars have been swapped back and forth as gifts."

That same year, a friend presented handmade red felt stock-

ings to each child to hang on the fireplace. Eighteen years later, those stockings are still hung every Christmas.



Mrs. John Pulte and daughter Allison of Midland prepare the traditional red stockings for hanging on the fireplace mantel. Mrs. Pulte well remembers the Christmas of 1961 when Allison, her youngest child, arrived on Dec. 23. Her oldest child, Christy, was born on Christmas Eve of 1951. (Staff Photo by Bruce Parfain)



DEAR ABBY.

Should we harbor boat people?

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

MY DEAR AUNT ABBY: Since its onset I have been following the debate in your column originated by AMERICA FIRST, who objected to Americans taking in the boat people. After watching an NBC news report on the subject, I feel I must speak my piece.

History shows that immigrants have never been welcomed by the American masses. Any success these "huddled masses" enjoyed was the

Musicians Club has Guest Day

Musicians Club, Texas Federation of Music Clubs, met for a Christmas program and Guest Day at Memorial Christian Church.

Hostesses for the social hour were Mrs. George C. Allers, Mrs. H. W. Hollingshead Jr., Mrs. W. Lloyd Haselton and Mrs. A. H. Dimney.

Mrs. Robert A. Steelman, program director, introduced the program, "Christmas Through the Ages." Music was performed by Mrs. Manton P. Jones, Mrs. Henry F. Pagel, Bertha S. Johnson, Mrs. Jerome C. Dington, Mrs. Steelman, Mrs. Ray S. Birmingham and Mrs. Harold W. Heckathorn.

Guests attending were Mrs. Carroll Thomas, Mrs. John B. Campbell, Mrs. Mark Guinan, Mrs. K. H. Stimpson, Dr. Betty Morris, Mrs. Lou Adams, Mrs. Franklin Leathers, Mrs. Jack Cowden, Mrs. C. E. Bissell, Diane Dismukes, Mrs. Troy Driver, Mrs. Lewis King, Mrs. Robert Anson, Mrs. Charles Snow, Mrs. Reg Hyer, Mrs. Glenn Aaron, Mrs. Dan Howard, Mrs. Arnold Newmark, Mrs. J. Holt Jowell, Mrs. G. S. Smith, Mrs. W. W. LaForce, Mrs. Herbert Shaffer, Mrs. Ralph Berry, Mrs. Ford Chapman, Mrs. Everett Pace, Eleanor McPhee, Lois Carpenter and Mrs. H. B. Mills.

Midkiff Bridge observes holiday

MIDKIFF — Midkiff Bridge club met in the home of Mrs. Estee Smith for the annual Christmas party.

The morning high scorer was Patricia Barrett. Second high scorer was Dorothy Smith and Joyce Smith was low scorer.

Afternoon winners were Maydelle Jackson, first; Reese McDonald, second; and Tennie Rosenbaum, low scorer.

High scorer for the day was Patricia Barrett, who also won the traveling duce prize.

Guests from Odessa were Dorothy Smith and Corinne Costello. From Midland were Mrs. McDonald, Virginia Gilbert and Joyce Smith.

BRIDAL PARTIES

A bridal kitchen shower honoring Mrs. Lawrence Culver, formerly Kimberly Curry, was held in the home of Mary Ann Kelly, 4308 Mercedes St. Co-hostess was Mary Kimberlin.

Special guests were Audrey M. Baker, mother of the recent bride; and Judge Barbara Culver, bridegroom's mother.

product of their own hard labor, often conquering insurmountable obstacles every step of the way. But what outstanding contributions these people made to the American lifestyle that AMERICA FIRST now enjoys!

Many of today's enterprises that made America what it is came from the likes of Andrew Carnegie, John D. Rockefeller, Albert Einstein and, may I say, my own grandfather — and your father-in-law — Jay Phillips. All were immigrants, as are the ancestors of most of us, probably including AMERICA FIRST. Indeed, weren't the settlers who came aboard the Mayflower as much boat people as the millions fleeing Southeast Asia today?

It is, as you well know, only due to America opening its doors to immigrants that I am able to sit here at college and write this letter. Why shouldn't the Vietnamese, Thai, Cambodians and Chinese have the same chance our family had? Who can tell what contributions these new immigrants will make to America in the years to come? At least they deserve a chance.

If America is to close its gates, if Americans are to shun the "homeless tempest-tossed" so poignantly described by Emma Lazarus, then we should feel compelled to take the monument to our past generosity, the Statue of Liberty, and tow it out to sea. We don't deserve it! Love, always, — YOUR NEPHEW, ERIK BERNSTEIN, BOULDER, COLO.

DEAR ABBY: My husband died last March. There are many people who will not have knowledge of this — most of them are past business associates and folks that I barely know — but we have always exchanged cards with only my name on them, and plan to remember everyone on our list, at least this first year.

Sorority holds holiday meeting

Jo Beverley directed a program involving members and their family's Christmas traditions at a meeting of the Preceptor Alpha Omega Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority.

The dinner party was held in the home of Katie Williams, 2601 Ward St.

Following the program, Secret Sisters exchanged gifts. Guests attending were Mary Severson and Eunich Deroch.

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Photograph by Raun Stoltz



Margaret Ann Brown is all ready for Christmas in velvet by Sylvia White from the children's department at Driscoll's Gifts.

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305 ANDREWS HIGHWAY

Lubbock author addresses 20th Century Club

Wallene Dockery, Lubbock author, and the Strings Orchestra from the Midland Independent School District presented a Christmas program for the December meeting of the Twentieth Century Study Club held at the Midland Woman's Club.

Mrs. Dockery, wife of Texas Tech head football coach Rex Dockery, has written two children's books, "Weather or Not" and "Gabby's Christmas Wish." She also shared some of her favorite Christmas memories and stories.

The Strings Orchestra, under the direction of Karen Walker, performed a selection of Christmas carols and a medley, "Candy Cane Christmas."

Club members donated gifts for the High Sky Girl's Ranch and La Florencia Day Nursery.

Guests attending were Lily Walker, Edith Harrington, Mary Coaster, Lillian Lbrantley, Virginia Thompson, Violet Stubbeman, Kathi Wetzel, Gldys Rawigs, Carolyn Leonard, Mary Margaret Norton, Marian Miller, Pauline Peay, Dixie Mogle, Gladys Hickman, Penny Hudgens and Yang Ton Tsai.

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NFL season ends tonight with drama

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — For pure drama, Hollywood and Hitchcock would be hard-pressed to dream up a better ending.

Consider the suspense at hand when the San Diego Chargers and the Denver Broncos conclude the National Football League's regular season tonight with the AFC West Division's "Great Shootout."

A national television audience will see:

—Two teams already assured playoff spots battling for a division championship. Either Denver, 10-5, wins its third straight title or the Chargers, 11-4, claim their first in 14 years.

—San Diego quarterback Dan Fouts try his hand at breaking Joe Namath's all-time single season passing record of 4,007 yards. Fouts can set another NFL mark with his seventh 300-yard game of the year.

—A clawing Denver defense, known for its big-play tradition, tackling the NFL's most explosive passing attack in 12 years.

"It's going to be a great game," said Fouts, who needs 156 yards in the air to surpass Namath's 1967 mark.

Favored by six points, San Diego is still smarting from a 7-0 loss at Denver 10 weeks ago.

"We have a score to settle," said Fouts, who bore heavy criticism for the loss — San Diego's only shutout of the season.

A victory would give the Chargers the home field advantage throughout the playoffs. The loser must travel to Houston next week for a wild-card elimination match with the 10-6 Oilers.

Of utmost concern to San Diego is the status of wide receiver John Jefferson's ribs. One of the NFL's most-favored deep threats, Jefferson is questionable after a collision last week in a 35-0 victory over New Orleans.

Chargers' Coach Don Coryell sounded confident that Jefferson, who has 10 touchdown passes and 1,090 yards in receptions, would be available.

If he can play, Jefferson will wear a special flak jacket to protect his tender ribs.

"Those things stop bullets. You can hit somebody in the ribs with a baseball bat and it won't hurt. He'll play," said Coryell.



Houston running back Earl Campbell (34) bursts out of the arms of Philadelphia's Herman Edwards (46) Sunday on his way to winning the NFL rushing title for the second year in a row. Campbell ended the season with 1,697 yards. Campbell scored 19 touchdowns this year. (AP Laserphoto)

McKinney captures first state crown

By The Associated Press

A mistake-plagued Bay City offense could not match McKinney's sparkling performance this weekend as the Lions took home the state Class AAA football crown for the first time ever.

James Harris ran for two touchdowns and Bay City handed over the ball seven times — including six times on interceptions — as McKinney

posted a 20-7 win Saturday at the Astrodome.

Harris outran Bay City punter Pat Franklin on both of his first-half touchdown runs.

"Our line was holding their guys up at the line," Harris said. "There wasn't anybody to touch me. And there isn't anyone in the state that can stop me one-on-one."

Kevin Kormpal, a walk-on kicker, booted a 27-yard field goal in the

second quarter to lead Temple to a 3-0 win Saturday over Lewisville in a Class AAAA semifinal game.

The Wildcats meet Houston Memorial — a 22-8 winner over Alice — at Waco's Baylor Stadium next Saturday for the Class AAAA state championship.

"We had serious kicking problems early in the season," Temple Coach Bob McQueen said. "We couldn't even make an extra point."

Marshall weeps after last game

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) — Jim Marshall wept in the locker room after his last National Football League game, ending a 20-season iron man string that dates back two generations of players.

"It doesn't seem like 20 years," said the Minnesota Vikings' 230-pound defensive end. "I'm choked up."

It was a disappointment to the Ohio State product that his team lost his swan song 27-23 to the New England Patriots. But Marshall, who played 282 consecutive regular-season NFL games, reflected on a great career.

"The highlight," he said, "was playing in four Super Bowls. Of course, the biggest disappointment was losing them."

Marshall started his 270th straight game for the Vikings — every game the team has ever had. Only quarterbacks George Blanda — 26 seasons — and Earl Morrall — 21 — have lasted longer in the NFL.

"I guess I've got longevity genes," said Marshall. "I worked hard early in my career to stay in shape, and it's carried over. It's that way with the rest of my family too. My father is 65, and he's still chasing girls."

Marshall made a memorable mark on the NFL in 1964. He recovered a fumble against the San Francisco 49ers and dashed for the end zone — the wrong one.

The 49ers got a safety and Marshall won a place in NFL lore.

"All I saw was goal posts," he recalled. "Unfortunately, they were the wrong ones."

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NFL SUMMARIES

Steelers 28, Bills 0		Bengals 16, Browns 12		Sea—McCullum 63 pass from Zorn (Herrera kick)	
At Pittsburgh	Buffalo	At Cincinnati	Cleveland	Oak—Whittington 2 run (Breech kick)	Sea—Doornink 17 pass from Zorn (Herrera kick)
Buffalo 0-0-0-0-0-0	0-0-0-0-0-0	Cincinnati 0-0-0-0-0-0	Cleveland 0-0-0-0-0-0	Oak—Van Eeghen 2 pass from Stabler (Breech kick)	A-53,177
Pitt—Swann pass from Bradshaw (Bahr kick)	Pitt—Harris 1 run (Bahr kick)	Cin—Logan 23 pass from Sipe (kick failed)	Cin—Johnson 1 run (kick failed)	Sea—FG Herrera 43	Oak—Van Eeghen 2 pass from Stabler (Breech kick)
Pitt—Thurston 9 run (Bahr kick)	Pitt—Harris 11 run (Bahr kick)	Cin—Johnson 1 run (kick failed)	Cin—Thompson 1 run (kick failed)	Sea—FG Herrera 43	Oak—Van Eeghen 2 pass from Stabler (Breech kick)
Pitt—Harris 11 run (Bahr kick)	Pitt—Harris 11 run (Bahr kick)	Cin—Johnson 1 run (kick failed)	Cin—Thompson 1 run (kick failed)	Sea—FG Herrera 43	Oak—Van Eeghen 2 pass from Stabler (Breech kick)

Falcons 31, 49ers 21		Pats 27, Vikings 23		At Los Angeles	
At Atlanta	San Francisco	At Foxboro, Mass.	New England	New Orleans	Los Angeles
Atlanta 7-7-7-21	San Francisco 7-7-7-21	Foxboro 6-7-7-23	New England 7-7-7-23	New Orleans 14-6-6-29	Los Angeles 7-0-0-7-14
Atl—MacAfee 11 pass from DeBerg (Wersching kick)	Atl—MacAfee 11 pass from DeBerg (Wersching kick)	NE—Brown 1 run (kick failed)	NE—Brown 1 run (kick failed)	NO—Owens 8 pass from Manning (Yepremian kick)	LA—Tyler 1 run (Corral kick)
Atl—Stambaugh 1 run (Mazzetti kick)	Atl—Stambaugh 1 run (Mazzetti kick)	NE—Ivory 5 pass from Grogan (Smith kick)	NE—Ivory 5 pass from Grogan (Smith kick)	NO—Strachan 10 run (Yepremian kick)	LA—E Hill 1 run (Corral kick)
Atl—Hoyer 6 run (Mazzetti kick)	Atl—Hoyer 6 run (Mazzetti kick)	NE—Calhoun 1 run (Smith kick)	NE—Calhoun 1 run (Smith kick)	NO—FG Yepremian 35	LA—E Hill 1 run (Corral kick)
Atl—Hoyer 15 pass from DeBerg (Wersching kick)	Atl—Hoyer 15 pass from DeBerg (Wersching kick)	NE—Young 12 pass from Kramer (kick failed)	NE—Young 12 pass from Kramer (kick failed)	NO—Strachan 10 run (Yepremian kick)	LA—E Hill 1 run (Corral kick)
Atl—Michael 1 pass from Bartkowski (Mazzetti kick)	Atl—Michael 1 pass from Bartkowski (Mazzetti kick)	NE—FG Smith 42	NE—FG Smith 42	NO—Safety, Ferragamo tackled by Grooms in end zone	LA—E Hill 1 run (Corral kick)
Atl—Pennywell 35 interception return (Mazzetti kick)	Atl—Pennywell 35 interception return (Mazzetti kick)	NE—FG Smith 30	NE—FG Smith 30	NO—LA	LA—E Hill 1 run (Corral kick)

Colts 31, Giants 7		Bucs 3, Chiefs 0		Bears 42, Cardinals 6	
At East Rutherford, N.J.	Baltimore	At Tampa Bay, Fla.	Kansas City	At Chicago	Chicago
Colts 18-7-7-31	Baltimore 18-7-7-31	Tampa Bay 0-0-0-0-0	Kansas City 0-0-0-0-0	Chicago 14-7-7-14-42	Chicago 14-7-7-14-42
Colt—Leaks 3 run (Mike Mayer kick)	Colt—Leaks 3 run (Mike Mayer kick)	TB—FG McDonough 19	KC—FG McDonough 19	Chi—Payton 1 run (Thomas kick)	Chi—Williams 11 pass from Phipps (Thomas kick)
Colt—FG Mike Mayer 29	Colt—FG Mike Mayer 29	KB—Payton 1 run (Thomas kick)	KB—Payton 1 run (Thomas kick)	Chi—Watts 43 kickoff return (Thomas kick)	Chi—Watts 43 kickoff return (Thomas kick)
Colt—Stant 10 pass from Landry (Mike Mayer kick)	Colt—Stant 10 pass from Landry (Mike Mayer kick)	Chi—Payton 1 run (Thomas kick)	Chi—Payton 1 run (Thomas kick)	Chi—Watts 35 pass from Phipps (Thomas kick)	Chi—Watts 35 pass from Phipps (Thomas kick)
Colt—Gray 4 pass from Simms (Daffney kick)	Colt—Gray 4 pass from Simms (Daffney kick)	Chi—Watts 35 pass from Phipps (Thomas kick)	Chi—Watts 35 pass from Phipps (Thomas kick)	Chi—Watts 35 pass from Phipps (Thomas kick)	Chi—Watts 35 pass from Phipps (Thomas kick)
Colt—McCauley 1 run (Mike Mayer kick)	Colt—McCauley 1 run (Mike Mayer kick)	Chi—Watts 35 pass from Phipps (Thomas kick)	Chi—Watts 35 pass from Phipps (Thomas kick)	Chi—Watts 35 pass from Phipps (Thomas kick)	Chi—Watts 35 pass from Phipps (Thomas kick)
Colt—McCauley 1 run (Mike Mayer kick)	Colt—McCauley 1 run (Mike Mayer kick)	Chi—Watts 35 pass from Phipps (Thomas kick)	Chi—Watts 35 pass from Phipps (Thomas kick)	Chi—Watts 35 pass from Phipps (Thomas kick)	Chi—Watts 35 pass from Phipps (Thomas kick)

Temple, Syracuse help East's image

By The Associated Press

The East is supposed to be the least in college football, but improved its image considerably over the weekend, thanks to Temple and Syracuse.

Striking a strong blow for the least-recognized section of the country, the Temple Owls engineered a surprisingly easy 28-17 victory Saturday over California in the Garden State Bowl in East Rutherford, N.J.

And the Syracuse Orangemen followed that with a resounding 31-7 triumph in the Independence Bowl Saturday night over McNeese, only the fourth undefeated team in Southland Conference history.

For Temple, the victory was especially satisfying, considering the remarks that California Coach Roger Theder had made about Eastern football in general and Temple in particular that Temple had taken personally.

"I respect the California players," said Temple quarterback Brian Broomell, "but Theder can eat his hat. He thought because they're in the Pac-10 that they are All-World. They were flat and we were sky-high because of his comments. They came in here and said Eastern football stinks. They de-

finately gave us a lot of bulletin board material."

In other college football action Saturday, Texas A&M defeated Oklahoma Central State 20-14 for the NAIA Division I national championship in the Palm Bowl and Eastern Kentucky won the NCAA Division I-AA championship with a 30-7 decision over Lehigh.

In games next weekend, Brigham Young plays Indiana in the Holiday Bowl Friday night, while it's Washington vs. Texas in the Sun Bowl, Penn State against Tulane in the Liberty Bowl and LSU against Wake Forest in the Tangerine Bowl on Saturday.

Temple jumped to a quick 21-0 lead before the offensively potent Golden Bears could get untracked, scoring on drives of 67, 50 and 53 yards in the first quarter. Those 21 points were the most that the California defense had allowed in the first quarter all season.

Quarterback Rich Campbell finally got Cal going with a 12-yard scoring pass play and the Golden Bears eventually closed to within 21-17 with 12½ minutes left. But Broomell iced the game for the Owls with a 5-yard TD pass with just under seven minutes left.

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Bulldogs' Mayes earns win

SAN ANTONIO — The Midland High swimming team competed in the San Antonio Invitational Swimming and Diving Meet over the weekend and the girls came away with seventh place while the boys finished ninth.

Powerful San Antonio Churchill, who MHS swim boss Jesse Marsh thinks may reign as the state AAAA swimming champion this year, won the boys' championship while San Antonio Clark won top honors for the girls.

Midland High's Carrie Mayes turned in the top performance for the

girls with a first place 4:38.57 in the 400 individual medley, a time that earned her a junior national qualifying time. Mayes also had a second in the 100 butterfly with a 1:03.21.

MHS Swimming Results
 Girls 400 IM: 1. Carrie Mayes, 4:38.57; 8. Chrissie Faller, 5:29.5; 11. Carrie Mayes, 5:03.21; 12. Boys 15: Wade Vinson, 1:02.16; 16. Bobby Stevens, 1:03.1; Girls 100 Breast: 11. Faller, 1:17.35; 15. Sandy Snelson, 1:20.96; Boys: 7. Tony Gunn, 1:06.86.
 Girls Medley Relay: 10. MHS, (Snelson, Mayes, Dowdle, Spaugh), 2:10.1; Boys: 7. MHS, (Stevens, Gunn, Vinson, Bond), 1:30.8; Girls 200 IM: 11. Faller, 2:22.26; Boys: 12. Billy Worley, 2:16.58; Boys 500 Free: 12. Worley, 3:17.79.
 Girls 200 Breast: 1. Mayes, 2:30.05; 9. Faller, 2:45.50; 13. Snelson, 2:59.28; 15. Julie Spaugh, 3:05.36; Girls 400 Free Relay: 10. MHS, (Mayes, Faller, Dowdle, Faller, Snelson), 4:12.48; Boys Diving, One-Meter: 3. Charlie Korbin, 8. Jack Preston, Three-Meter: 5. Korbin.

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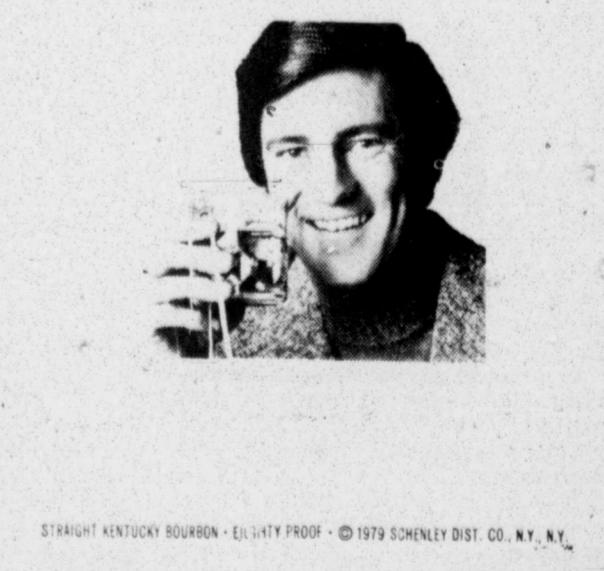
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Drop in unemployment irks some big spenders

By OWEN ULLMANN
AP Labor Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Over at the Labor Department, some people are rooting for the unemployment rate to rise. That may seem odd for an agency that is supposed to promote jobs, but Washington can be an odd place at budgeting time.

Labor Department officials want more money for federal job-creating programs next year. They figure a jump in the jobless rate — long anticipated by economists who foresee a recession — will convince the White House of the need to increase spending.

So, when the news arrived that the unemployment rate had dropped unexpectedly, there was no hiding the dismay.

"We were hoping the unemployment rate would go up, but damned if it didn't go down," sighed one official, who did not want his name used. It's bad politics to promote unemployment openly.

President Carter will propose his fiscal 1981 budget next month. In advance of that, the president's budget scrooges are looking for places to trim federal spending while government departments argue for more money.

For budget planners at the Labor Department, the early December report that unemployment in November had fallen from 6 percent to 5.8 percent couldn't have come at a worse time.

The president has labeled inflation his top economic concern and has vowed to fight it by keeping a tight rein on federal spending to minimize the budget deficit.

Carter's inflation-fighting policies are designed to slow economic growth. One consequence of that would be higher unemployment.

The Labor Department, however, believes Carter needs to expand job-creating programs next year to cushion a still anticipated rise in the jobless rate and minimize the political damage.

"It would have helped for the unemployment rate to go up above 6 percent to establish a trend," said the Labor Department official. "It would have been good if the upward trend started earlier."

The department's proposals have drawn an unsympathetic response from the Office of Management and Budget. OMB shocked Labor officials by not merely rejecting proposed increases in spending but by urging a reduction in the department's jobs

programs in the name of an austere budget.

The dispute eventually will be decided by the president. In the view of many economists, he can choose to fight either inflation or a recession, but not both.

The latest decline in unemployment, combined with recent reports showing inflation maintaining its 13 percent annual pace, suggests Carter will stay with his inflation-fighting budget strategy.

That choice would appear to have little opposition in the current political climate. Carter is under pressure to do something about inflation, but there have been few loud cries recently about unemployment. Even organized labor, the leading advocate of jobs programs, has labeled inflation its primary concern.

Carter's top economists have not issued a revised 1980 forecast, but most private economists predict a recession for the first half of the year with unemployment rising to nearly 8 percent by the fall.

If the jobless rate starts climbing rapidly, it will be difficult for Carter or Congress, particularly in a presidential election year, to resist the traditional Democratic tonic — increased federal spending to create jobs or a tax cut to stimulate the economy.

Labor Department officials have programs in reserve that would create federally subsidized jobs as the unemployment rate rises. What the programs lack is a presidential commitment to spend the money.

"The argument we get from OMB is that everybody is worried about inflation, but at most only 8 percent will be worried about unemployment," groused a department economist.

That is why, the economist reasons, Carter may break traditions by "going cold turkey" — letting the jobless rate rise without applying the usual anti-recession treatments.

Top officials at OMB aren't convinced the employment picture will be as bleak as private economists forecast. One high-ranking official notes that economists in the last few years have overestimated the unemployment rate. Most forecasts for 1979, for example, said the jobless rate would be between 6.5 percent and 7 percent right now; none predicted the rate would be under 6 percent.

If the economists prove wrong again and the jobless rate remains relatively low, at least by current standards, Carter may be able to avoid making the politically risky choice of fighting inflation or recession and unemployment.

Cambodia today apparently firmly in Vietnamese grip

EDITOR'S NOTE — The writer traveled in Cambodia last month with a U.S. congressional delegation and monitors developments in that country from Thailand.

By DENIS D. GRAY

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — The Communist Vietnamese presence in Cambodia will be a year old next month. Here are some notes on the situation in Cambodia today, as taken from a variety of sources and observations.

The Vietnamese are causing growing resentment which could set off yet another cycle of violence in a country already tortured by war, famine and disease, according to Western analysts and recent visitors to that country.

Vietnamese invasion forces, having scored successes against the guerrillas of ousted Chinese-backed Communist Premier Pol Pot, show no signs of abiding by a recent United Nations resolution calling for the withdrawal of all foreign troops from Cambodia.

In addition to an estimated 200,000 soldiers, there are known to be Vietnamese advisers in both the government ministries in the capital, Phnom Penh, and in the countryside, possibly down to the district level.

Vietnamese were seen recently in many places in Phnom Penh. One was tending bar at the Samaki Hotel and another was the tour guide at the former royal palace. More arrive frequently for what they describe as "national duty."

"Many Cambodians regard the Vietnamese as saviors from the horrors of Pol Pot. But now they want them to leave and don't see them doing it. In fact, they see more coming in," said one aid official recently returned from Phnom Penh.

Although still sketchy, there are reports of scattered resistance that does not seem to be led by the Pol Pot guerrillas. Anti-Communist "Free Khmer" groups claim they have formed organizations in every province in the country. But these groups are still small and poorly armed and Western diplomatic sources say the resistance may simply be local outbursts against the Vietnamese.

SUSPICION OF ALL Communists — the Soviet-supported Vietnamese, Pol Pot and the Hanoi-created regime of President Heng Samrin in Phnom Penh — as well as hunger and other deprivations continue to swell an exodus from virtually every corner of the country to the Thailand's border.

An estimated 400,000 people have flocked to the border, many of them managers, technicians, doctors and farmers — all badly needed in Cambodia.

A NUMBER OF the recent refugees claim the Vietnamese are diverting international food aid, doling out starvation-level rations and subject-

ing the population to increasingly harsh treatment.

The stories cannot be confirmed but questions are beginning to be asked about Vietnam's long-range intentions in Cambodia and about what is happening to the mounting volume of international aid for its civilian population.

The U.N. Children's Fund and the International Red Cross — the two agencies coordinating the aid effort — say relief supplies are being distributed and "give the government the benefit of the doubt" that they are not going to the military forces. They note, however, that monitoring of distribution is difficult with fewer than 15 agency officers in Cambodia.

One aid official, who did not wish to be identified, said, however: "Monitoring is virtually non-existent. Once it's given to the government you flat lose real track of it." He and other officials say they are also puzzled why so little of the 30,000 tons of international food has been distributed, even though more than 70 trucks and other vehicles have also been furnished to Phnom Penh authorities.

Conditions in rural areas are generally believed to be far worse than in Phnom Penh and some authorities continue to voice fear that the Cambodian race may be headed for extinction.

PHNOM PENH is slowly reviving after being captured by Vietnamese forces and Heng Samrin's rebels last Jan. 7.

Security throughout the country, at least against Pol Pot's remnants, has improved remarkably by most accounts, although fighting continues in parts of western Cambodia.

Aid officials and some foreign reporters have recently been able to travel, sometimes without military escorts, up Highways 5 and 6 from Phnom Penh to Battambang Province and from the capital to the deep-water seaport of Kompong Som. Highway 1 from southern Vietnam to Phnom Penh and the Mekong River to the capital are open to travel.

DESPITE THREATS from China and wide condemnation of the Vietnamese intervention, Hanoi apparently has opted for a military solution in Cambodia.

It has rejected proposals for neutralization of the country, an international conference on Cambodia and the return of Prince Norodom Sihanouk, the chief of state during the Indochina War years, as a possible "compromise leader" of the country.

THE SOVIET UNION has been Vietnam's chief backer and has thus gained influence in Cambodia, where China once had it.

Soviet and Eastern European delegations pay frequent visits to Phnom Penh.



The once-promising port of Churchill is bounded by the Churchill River and Hudson Bay in Manitoba, Canada. Half a century ago visionaries proclaimed that a railroad to

Churchill would make it a great port for the prairies, shipping wheat and barley to Europe and taking in immigrants to settle the vastness of Western Canada. But in spite of the

railroad, today it is a town of about 1,000 and a reflection of the failure of Canada to fulfill the early promise of the north. (Los Angeles Times Photo by Stanley Meisler)

Canada's port of Churchill becomes virtual 'fossil of political promises'

By STANLEY MEISLER
The Los Angeles Times

CHURCHILL, Canada — Canadians once had grand dreams about the northern town of Churchill on the Hudson Bay. Build a railroad to the town, the visionaries proclaimed, and Churchill would become the great port for the prairies, shipping wheat and barley to Europe, taking in immigrants to settle the vastness of Western Canada.

In 1912, after workers began to lay track, the Winnipeg Free Press published the plans of architect William Bruce for the future Churchill. "One of the largest and most magnificently situated cities on the continent," the story said, "may be built at the mouth of Churchill River on Hudson Bay." The town, laid out with grand boulevards and great circles like Paris or Washington, would have 600 miles of streets and parkways. A half-million people would live within its cold and iced beauty.

On March 29, 1929, the Hudson Bay Railway was completed, 977 miles of line from Winnipeg to Churchill. Telegraphers flashed the message, "Steel laid to Churchill. A British newspaper hailed the news of "a new highway of the Empire." In 1931, the S.S. Warkworth and the S.S. Farnsworth left the port with the first commercial exports of wheat. A new era had begun.

NOW, A HALF-CENTURY later, Churchill is a town of perhaps 1,000 people, many worried about their future. A visitor can drive up and down all its streets in less than 10 minutes. Conversation eavesdropped at breakfast in either of Churchill's two eateries becomes the town's gossip by nightfall. When a man loses a job, he usually packs up and leaves for good. You can reach Churchill by railroad but not by car. No road has ever been built there.

Churchill never became a grand Canadian city, and it now has the feel of a town desperately trying to plug the drain of its vitality. Rod Murphy, the member of Parliament who represents Churchill, recently called the town "the fossil of political promises." "The people there were promised heaven," he told the House of Commons with some hyperbole, "but were given hell."

Many people are fearful that the government will give up on the port, small as it is, and close it. Another member of Parliament has called the port "a luxury we cannot afford." The federal government insists it will not close it. But the pledge has failed to quiet all fears. "You can see why

everyone is fighting to keep the port open," Mrs. Elsie Forrest, a town official, said. "If that goes, we're in trouble."

THE FAILURE of Churchill to fulfill the early promise reflects the failure of Canada, in general, to fulfill the early promise of its north. Canadians have long had schemes and hopes for conquering the north, but these have often foundered on costs and the cruelty of cold. "The vision of the north generally hasn't lived up to expectations," said F.B. Ellam, corporate secretary of the National Harbours Board in Ottawa, which operates the port of Churchill. On a map, Canada is a land of enormous expanse, but most of its people live in a thin strip that hugs the United States to the south. It's easier to live there than in a town like Churchill.

Established in 1717, Churchill, named for the third governor of the Hudson Bay Company, an ancestor of Winston Churchill, was a company fort, fur trading post and whaling center on the bay for 20 years.

For much of that time, Hudson Bay truly was a highway for the British Empire. Trappers would take their furs to posts like Churchill on the shore for pickup by ocean going ships of the Hudson Bay Company. Laden with this "lucrative cargo, the ships would sail through the Hudson Strait, and across the North Atlantic to Europe.

THIS ROUTE DECLINED. However, when Canada built its transcontinental railroad across the south of the country in the late 19th century. It then became easier for a trapper to turn his back on the bay and head south with his furs to a railroad station.

Some of the old romanticism was behind the agitation around the turn of the century for a railroad that would make Churchill a grand port. But there also was a kind of logic. Although it is hard to visualize on the usual Mercator map, which widens toward the north, Churchill is actually 1,000 miles closer to Europe than to Montreal. In theory, that should make the route cheaper.

But the theory ignores the ice. Ships can go up the St. Lawrence River and reach Montreal for nine months of the year. But, because the Hudson Strait is frozen most of the year, ships can move through it and reach Churchill for only three months. Exceptions can occur, but only at great cost, for the Canadian government, as it did this year in a demonstration of commitment to the port, must send an icebreaker to clear the way. But it is

impractical to do this all the time. "Compared to the number of ships involved," said Gordon A. Wendt, an official of the National Harbours Board, "the cost would be horrendous."

EVEN WHEN THE PORT is open, ships do not like an assignment there. Since Churchill has few people and no industry, its needs are few. As a result, ships that call have little to unload. That makes the trip expensive.

The idea of Churchill as a center of immigration seems incredible now. The town averages 255 days of frost a year. Its average temperature in January is 18 degrees below zero; its record cold temperature was 50 degrees below. "Anyone who ever tried to immigrate through Churchill," said National Harbours Board Secretary Ellam, "would probably turn around and go back."

On top of this natural menace of ice and cold, Churchill faced another problem when its port opened with such fanfare. The Depression, which probably crippled Canada even more than the United States, had just begun. Farmers had little grain to ship out. In 1937, only three ocean-going ships called at Churchill.

ALTHOUGH CHURCHILL never became a great city, it did develop into a bustling little town that served as a northern military and administrative center. During World War II, the United States built an air base there as a stop on its ferry of men and supplies to Britain. After the war, the base continued to serve the U.S.-Canadian Strategic Air Command and, later, the Canadian forces alone.

The Canadian government also set up a research center to shoot rockets into the atmosphere and study the aurora borealis, or northern lights. A station was operated there by the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation. The government also had a special training center to help Eskimos learn to adjust to urban ways.

In the early 1970s, the town still seemed busy and healthy, even though the Canadian Forces had started to close down its military base in 1964. In fact, the future seemed so bright that the federal and provincial governments joined to spend \$40 million on apartments, houses, streets, water, sewage and a huge town complex that includes a high school, skating rink, hospital, theater, library and government offices. The development was geared for a town of at least 3,500 people.

BUT, SOON AFTER the money was spent, the federal government began a series of economy moves that kept cutting out just about all of its programs and offices except the port. The moves were logical. It is expensive to operate in a northern town. Much of the work can usually be done more cheaply elsewhere.

The pullouts have depressed Churchill. "That is why we are finding it so hard to cope," said Administrator Forrest. "Everything is being pulled out from under our feet." The town no longer has the revenue to operate the huge government-built town complex without a subsidy from the province of Manitoba. A large number of the recently built apartments are empty.

All that is left is the port, and that is in trouble. The port has never been used to capacity. Officials say that its grain elevator, if used fully, could take in and discharge 50 million bushels of grain in a season. But, in 1976, its record year, Churchill handled only 28.4 million bushels. Officials were hoping to reach 30 million this year, but they fell short because ships were three weeks late in reaching port, northern Saskatchewan produced less barley than expected, and

the railroad had a shortage of box cars.

ALL IN ALL, Churchill handles a relatively small amount of grain, and some critics wonder whether it would not make sense to transfer that grain to larger ports in the east. According to officials of the National Harbours Board, these other ports, like Thunder Bay in Ontario, could handle the grain without any congestion. That would leave the Churchill port with nothing else to do but serve as a center for shipping supplies up the bay to small Eskimo hamlets.

One problem for Churchill is that its historic railroad was built on muskeg, the frozen bog of the north. In its present state, this muskeg bed can not support the huge new grain hoppers. In 1978, more than \$4 million was spent in rehabilitating the railroad, but that did not make it capable of handling the hoppers. Many townspeople say they will continue to be skeptical of federal promises to maintain the port until they see the federal government spend enough money on the railroad to make it modern.

Some believe that the future of Churchill may depend on tourism. "That seems to be the only thing to do," Mayor Howard Brown said. "Push tourism." Northern wildlife surrounds the town. Birdwatching begins in May. The bay offers whales and icebergs in the summer. And, most important, Churchill is close to the October and early November migration of the polar bears back to the bay. The proximity of the bears poses dangers to the town, but it also makes Churchill one of the few towns in the world that can offer a visitor a view of that magnificent northern animal.

AL CHARTIER, who has started to take tourists out to see the bears, birds and whales, estimates that a maximum of six vans with eight tourists each could head into the various concentrations of polar bears every day without frightening the animals away. Even that small number would add up to 1,500 tourists in the polar bear season, 50 percent more people than the population of the town.

In recent ceremonies celebrating the 50th anniversary of the completion of the railroad, Jake Epp, the federal minister of Northern Affairs, trying to reassure the townspeople about the port, told them, "Churchill is on the threshold of development in a major proportion of the north." That refrain was familiar enough from history to generate a good deal of doubt.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

H	E	R	B	D	I	V	E	S	A	D	Z	E
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A	G	R	E	E	D	C	A	R	E	F	R	E
C	O	O	E	D	H	U	L	K	S	E	L	M
T	O	U	R	C	O	R	K	S	H	E	B	E
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A	N	N	O									

12/15/79

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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Oil price of exploiters hiked and announced

The oil price of exploiters, Saudi Arabia, has announced a 10 percent hike in the price of its oil. The new price is \$24 a barrel, up from \$22 a barrel. This is the highest price in the history of the oil market. The hike is effective from January 1, 1980. The Saudi government has announced that it will raise the price of its oil to \$24 a barrel, up from \$22 a barrel. This is the highest price in the history of the oil market. The hike is effective from January 1, 1980. The Saudi government has announced that it will raise the price of its oil to \$24 a barrel, up from \$22 a barrel. This is the highest price in the history of the oil market. The hike is effective from January 1, 1980.

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Libyan price hike challenge to dove members of OPEC

By MURRAY SEEGER
The Los Angeles Times

CARACAS, Venezuela — The battle lines for a stiff negotiation over a new high level for oil prices was set Sunday when Libya announced that its petroleum would now cost \$30 a barrel.

Announced by oil minister Ezzedin Ali Mabruk on the eve of another crucial price-setting meeting of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, the Libyan price was seen as a strong challenge to the so-called dove members of OPEC who are

seeking to hold a substantially lower price for oil.

"We believe that the industrial countries can pay whatever we ask," Mabruk said.

Libya is one of the leading hawks of OPEC and had already been charging more for its high-quality crude than the \$23.50 that the cartel set as an official ceiling last June.

The former Libyan price was \$26.27 a barrel, and the minister said that he thought the price should really be \$34 instead of the \$30 that he announced.

Since Saudi Arabia, by far OPEC's biggest producer, and three other moderate states announced late last week that they would now charge \$24 a barrel for their oil, the parameters for the new price negotiation seem to be set.

A SMALL PRODUCER, Indonesia, also announced a price hike before the meeting of 13 OPEC members started to \$25 a barrel to reinforce the impression that the world petroleum market is in a state of great confusion.

The decision by Libya, Venezuela, United Arab Emirates and Qatar to raise their prices together had been seen as an effort to restore an orderly single price system to the market.

Their \$24 price was just about double OPEC prices of a year ago.

Mabruk said that Libya rejected that price as the basis for a new OPEC price scale, and two other hawkish states, Iran and Algeria, indicated they also found the price too low.

"It is a step in the right direction," Ali Akbar Moftakar oil minister for Iran, told reporters.

By raising the price for their high quality oil which has historically been the benchmark for other petroleum prices, the Saudis approached the real price of oil, which is the price for alternative sources of energy, the Saudis said.

THE NEW ARABIAN price of \$24 a barrel was a sharp hike from the price the Saudi government had been charging since mid-year, \$18 a barrel, and nearly as high as some OPEC hawks have been charging.

The Iranian minister, however, suggested that the new Saudi price was simply a good base on which the hawks could build a new two-tier system such as the one OPEC agreed to in June at the last price-setting session in Geneva.

Iran's official oil price has been \$23.50 a barrel because it added sur-

charges to the base price set for Arabian light crude. Algeria, Gabon, Nigeria and Libya — the four African members of OPEC — also charged that price, the ceiling agreed to at the Geneva meeting.

But within three months, the African producers had pushed their prices through the ceiling and some countries ignored an agreement not to sell oil at open market prices.

The Iranian minister admitted that Tehran has been selling 10 percent of its output of 3.5 million barrels a day on the open, or spot market, but blamed that development on the embargo against buying Iranian oil ordered by President Carter.

Mainfar would not estimate what the average actual income per barrel that Iran has been receiving. Spot market prices for some oil has been \$40 or more a barrel, or double the OPEC price.

SAUDI OIL MINISTER Sheik Ahmed Zaki Yamani has warned that the world is heading into a recession and that oil use will drop as a result. Since his country has guaranteed to continue its current high level of production into the early part of 1980, it appears that the world will have enough oil even if some of the radical OPEC members further reduce their production.

The Saudi leader believes that spot market prices will decline early in the year because of the ample supplies, the decline of demand for winter

heating oil and the world economic slowdown.

If spot prices fell substantially, some OPEC members might be driven to price-cutting themselves in order to preserve their markets. OPEC members produce about 31 million barrels of oil each day, 60 percent of the non-Communist world supply.

Asked how long the industrial world could absorb annual 100 percent price increases for oil, Mabruk conceded there was a "pinch point" sometime in the future when consumers would finally stop buying oil.

"At that time we will just have to act responsibly and do what we did in 1974," he said. OPEC at that time held prices firm after the sharp increases of 1973.

Algerian Minister Belhacem Nabi emphasized his interest in beginning a new world development bank with capital of \$20 billion to help underdeveloped countries cope with high world prices for their essential imports and to build modern economies.

Although Nabi was vague on how the new bank would operate, he said its development would require the cooperation of the industrial world.

A long-range strategy program for OPEC, including closer cooperation with the industrial countries, is being finished under the guidance of a committee headed by Yamani. The program is not expected to be announced in detail until next year.

ENERGY OIL & GAS

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Decorating takes new theme for state dinners

By CAROL KRUCOFF
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Traditional dinner party decor — white linen tablecloth, matching napkins and large floral centerpiece — has gone the way of white gloves, maintains White House Social Secretary Gretchen Poston.

"We've moved away from those very rigid decorating guidelines we were brought up with," says Poston, who has used everything from toy cars to sand and seashells as centerpieces for White House dinners and has ordered tablecloths in every imaginable color and pattern.

"Occasionally we'll go back to the white linen tablecloth, but usually we're more free. I don't find it any less correct. It's just that we've found it makes things more interesting and fun."

A gracious, unflappable woman who spent a half-dozen years in wedding and convention planning before joining the First Lady's staff, Poston's forte is imagination. She sees herself almost as "an extension of Mrs. Carter," whose photograph, along with Amy's adorns her office wall.

"As any hostess, Mrs. Carter wants to please her visitor," says Poston. Her secret for creating a successful party — from a state dinner to a backyard barbecue — is "relating the table to the people."

AS SOON as Poston is notified about an upcoming state dinner — anywhere from a month in advance to just four days away as happened with the peace treaty celebration — she visits the country's ambassador.

"We talk about the people who are coming — what they like and dislike.

"For example, the (West German) ambassador told me that when Mrs. (Helmut) Schmidt, who is a horticulturist, was here during the Bicentennial she fell in love with the crape myrtle that grows wild here.

"We had the house filled with them, and decorated the tables with a miniature garden centerpiece of crape myrtle. Well, she walked in, took one look and she cried."

After Poston discovered that Japanese Prime Minister Masayoshi Ohira had always wanted to attend an American barbecue, the

state dinner in his honor was planned for the West Terrace with buffalo meat roasting on barbecue drums. Each table, set with a green and white ruffled tablecloth, boasted a clay pot filled with spring blooming plants surrounded by hurricane candles.

POSTON IS making a slight exception to her "relating-the-table-to-the-people" rule for Monday's state dinner honoring British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher.

Since the dinner falls so close to Christmas, Poston has selected decorations to complement the White House Christmas tree, which is decked with handmade ornaments representing 200 years of American folk art.

"We wanted it to be seasonal, yet not the trite red and green," says Poston.

The choice: lavender quilted tablecloths and napkins with Christmas-red stitching and vermilion bowls filled with red, purple and white anemone blossoms. A Christmas remembrance, handmade dried flower nosegays will be set at each woman's place.

POSTON SAYS she never runs out of new ideas because "if you're interested enough to find out about the people and their likes, the ideas will come. We could just put out a cloth and a bouquet of flowers — who's going to complain about the White House?"

"But it's so much fun to relate it to the evening and the people. And a Dinner Party is a Dinner Party. You don't do it unless you do it right."

One of the most common mistakes in decorating for a party, says Poston, is "not being true to yourself. You shouldn't pretend you're the richest person in the world and use sterling and 100 waiters."

"You should do what works with your home and personality and can be done well. It's the thought and preparation that can make the party.

"You don't have to spend a lot of money. Candles are the secret; they can do wonderful things for a house in the evening. You can go to Murphys and buy pretty little plants, use branches from trees in your yard or have one perfect flower.

"YOU CAN serve chili and make things fun and festive, with bright colors and ceramic decorations. I'd rather have one party people remember than 10 hastily, not well-done parties."

Another big mistake is "when the hostess keeps jumping up and down. She's so distracted that the guests are uncomfortable. Have someone else serve, whether it's your kids or a professional."

Another error is over-crowding. "Guests should be made to feel that they're important, and they won't feel that way if they're 'squished in.'"

While Poston believes in the "pulled-together look" for an event, she shies away from the idea of a "theme party."

"Theme parties work on occasion. You may want to have a luau in your backyard. But a theme party tends to exaggerate and package an idea, which was popular in the '50s, or when we were 16.

"WHAT YOU'RE looking for now is to have everything so quiet and pulled together that it works. And you do want to look for touches that will be individually geared to your guests.

"We're into a more understated, quiet, more elegant time. Nothing should be standing out so that it's garish. It should be a total feeling, that extends to each room the guests are in.

"And everyone has an art object or something around their house that they're proud of. Put it on the table with candles or alone as a focal point."

What if a favorite object is broken when someone reaches for the salt?

"Life is too short to be bothered by that," shrugs Poston (the mother of four). "Everything in my house has been glued. You can use things or keep them hidden. I feel if I like something, it should be out for everyone to enjoy.

Amendment presented

By JIM LUTHER

WASHINGTON (AP) — With the Senate nearing final action on a "windfall profits" tax, moderates and liberals are seeking to ensure that a bigger share of oil industry earnings are reinvested in energy projects.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., chairman of the Energy Committee, is sponsoring an amendment that would require producers to put back into energy development all oil revenues that benefit from a lower level of "windfall" tax. Failure to do so would subject those revenues to the full tax rate.

A frequent complaint during congressional consideration of energy legislation in recent years has been that oil companies are moving their profits out of energy development and into more lucrative investments.

Jackson's proposal would apply to revenues that are subject to a windfall tax of only 10 or 20 percent, rather than the general tax rate of up to 75 percent.

Senate leaders hoped for a final vote on the tax bill late today. Just in case, they scheduled a fourth attempt to limit debate, which, if approved, also would bar consideration of unrelated amendments.

Once the tax bill is disposed of, Democratic Leader Robert C. Byrd will try to force quick action on a bill to aid the financially strapped Chrysler Corp. The company says it is facing bankruptcy early next year without such assistance.

The House will start voting Tuesday on one version of the Chrysler bill. Three versions are pending in the Senate, but how quickly one can be passed depends in large part on whether opponents attempt a filibuster.

The tax bill and Chrysler aid are the two major issues leaders want to complete before ending the first session of the 96th Congress.

Ward producers reported in Basin

WARD PRODUCER: The Ward Drilling Co. filed potential oil and gas reserves of 1.16 billion barrels of oil and 1.16 billion cubic feet of gas. The company reported a calculated ultimate open flow of 500,000 cubic feet per day, through perforations in a 2,250-foot well, where a 5.5-inch casing is landed, and plugged back depth is 2,213 feet.

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Ronald Reagan still setting pace for GOP candidates

WASHINGTON (AP) — The contest for the 1980 Republican presidential nomination, subdued by the Iranian crisis, has settled into a catch-the-leader pursuit — with Ronald Reagan still setting the pace.

"Let's face it, there are some people who thought as soon as he came off the blocks, that he'd stumble," said Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., a key Reagan organizer. "But he's running a good race and getting stronger."

Rival campaign teams concede Reagan an early favorite status — but say they hope to chip away at that strength once the primary season opens in earnest.

Republican candidates are thus pretty much holding their positions and marking time until the field of nine GOP candidates can be nar-

rowed.

The major and some of the lesser-known GOP candidates are devoting their energies and funds to heavy campaigning in Iowa, New Hampshire and the other early primary and caucus states — most operating under the theory that they need early, strong showings to capture national attention.

Campaigning has been rather low-key to date, with the stalemate at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran, where 50 Americans are being held hostage, casting a pall over the political landscape and temporarily robbing the Republicans of one of their favorite themes — attacks on Carter's conduct of foreign policy.

Republican candidates have voiced general support for Carter's perfor-

mance in the crisis — without dwelling on the subject.

"There is a hiatus because of Iran and a desire to support the president and to not criticize the voice that speaks for the country in a time of crisis," said Kemp.

Reagan's proposal that despoiled Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, who fled to Panama Saturday, be granted permanent asylum in the United States provoked former Texas Gov. John Connally to openly criticize Reagan for speaking out of turn.

It was one of the few breaches of the unwritten, unspoken "speak-no-ill-of-another-Republican" rule that thus far seems to be governing the GOP struggle.

Connally, whose \$8 million war-chest is the largest raised to date by a

presidential candidate, has been doing some heavy campaigning — especially in the South.

Connally strategists concede that Reagan is still far out front, but claim the former California governor's strength, outside of the Far West, lies mostly in the Northeast — despite the fact that in the 1976 primaries Reagan ran poorly in the region.

Connally is focusing much of his attention on primaries in Alabama, South Carolina, Georgia and Florida.

"The best opportunity is in southern primaries. Reagan's strength is soft in the South," said Eddie Mahe, Connally's chief campaign strategist.

Reagan aides dispute that theory, noting Reagan's easy victory over Connally in last month's Florida GOP straw ballot.

"We're concentrating heavily on everything in the first wave of primaries, including those in the South," said Charlie Black, Reagan's political director.

This weekend, Reagan completed his third major campaign swing since announcing his candidacy a month ago. But he'll remain at home in California until early January when he'll hit the campaign trail again, Black said.

Meanwhile, former CIA Director George Bush of Texas, buoyed by his upset victory last month over Sen. Howard Baker of Tennessee in a Maine straw ballot and his strong showing in the Florida GOP tally several weeks later, is trying to keep that momentum going.

Bush has been stumping hard in

Iowa and New Hampshire and also paying close attention to Florida and Maine.

Iowa's Jan. 21 caucuses present the first major showdown for candidates, and New Hampshire's Feb. 26 primary remains the first involving both parties. A GOP primary in Puerto Rico on Feb. 17 is also attracting the attention of Republican candidates, however, including Bush.

His strategy requires a good showing in the early primary states and he knows he must make his move as soon as possible. "I have to do better than you guys think I can," he tells reporters covering his campaign.

Sen. Howard Baker, R-Tenn., has practically abandoned his job as Senate minority leader to pursue his campaign.

Gregg County looking for new sheriff, J.P.

LONGVIEW, Texas (AP) — The problem of replacing two Gregg County officials — convicted last Wednesday of racketeering — was in the hands of the county commissioner's court today.

Justice of the Peace Charles Cashell resigned Thursday morning before the State Commission on Judicial Conduct in Austin could act officially on his conviction.

Sheriff Tom Welch resigned on Friday, stressing his innocence but saying the best interests of law enforcement and a restoration of public confidence would be served by his stepping down.

County Judge Henry Atkinson said today's 10 a.m. meeting of the Gregg County Commissioners' Court was "to determine how these officials should be replaced."

"We've not had the opportunity to consider this matter yet, but we will be giving due consideration to ... who will replace (them)," Atkinson said.

Chief Deputy L.R. Blake was named to serve as chief administrative officer of the sheriff's department until the commissioners could name a replacement for Welch, whose term runs through Dec. 31, 1980. Cashell's term still has three years left.

Also convicted were County Commissioner Bill Satterwhite and former sheriff's deputies Jim Cochran and Billy Ray Roach. The jury found the five officials guilty of all counts of facilitating illegal gambling. Welch, Cochran and Satterwhite also were convicted of conspiracy to murder.

Satterwhite, a member of the commission that has the responsibility of replacing the officials, was still in office as of Sunday, despite District Attorney Odus Hill's threat to file suit to have him removed.

"This office will file a suit for removal concerning Mr. Satterwhite based on official misconduct," Hill said Friday.

Had the conviction occurred in state court, the removal of the convicted officials from office would have been automatic, Hill said.

In a news conference Friday, the district attorney said he would file the removal suit against Satterwhite this week "if it's necessary," implying he would take no action if Satterwhite resigned.

The convictions came at the end of a 13-day trial. A jury deliberated more than four hours before returning the verdicts.

U.S. District Judge William Steger deferred sentencing until Jan. 3 to await a pre-sentence report from federal probation and parole departments.

Welch could be sentenced to 30 years in prison and fined \$65,000. The four other face up to 25 years in prison and \$45,000 in fines each.

Carter tells 19 senators he'll continue SALT push

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter has politely told 19 senators he'll press for quick Senate approval of the SALT II treaty despite their weekend letter listing worries about American military might and suggesting he wait.

The senators declared they are still uncommitted on the arms limitation pact with the Soviet Union. But they added that they are "deeply concerned over the ongoing slippage in America's military position," and made it clear their SALT votes are affected by that concern.

The group includes Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., considered a key swing vote by the White House. He had asked Carter for assurances of increased military spending in the next few years, and he applauded the administration when those assurances were released last week.

The letter repeats the applause but goes on to ask for meetings with Carter to discuss possible U.S. steps to try to close a "nuclear window of vulnerability," to improve intelligence gathering and analysis, to strengthen NATO forces in Europe and to prepare fully for aggressive acts by "the Soviet Union and its proxies."

Soviet military gains have taken place while an earlier treaty is in effect, the senators complained, and they said they want to make sure that doesn't happen with SALT II.

They suggested that Carter withdraw the treaty from Senate consideration until after next year's elections if he is unable to satisfy qualms which could lead to an unbreakable Senate-floor impasse that might be read as U.S. weakness by other nations.

In Carter's reply, released by the White House Sunday night in answer to a query, the president said he welcomed the senators' comments but remained "confident we can find the common ground on which the prompt ratification of this treaty, so important to our own national security and the peace of the world, will be achieved."

"The issues you raise have been probed in depth during the hearings before the Senate committees and will be further examined in preparing for the floor debate and in the course of the debate itself," he said.

Debate on the treaty is expected to begin soon after the Senate returns from its holiday vacation in January. Senate Democratic Leader Robert C. Byrd said this weekend that ratification is "a very uphill fight" but he also said Carter had helped his cause considerably in releasing the five-year plan of increased military spending.

Ratification requires approval by two-thirds of the 100-member Senate.

Besides Nunn, the letter was signed by Sens. Henry Bellmon, R-Okla.; Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas; David Boren, D-Okla.; Rudy Boschwitz, R-Minn.; Lawton Chiles, D-Fla.; John Danforth, R-Mo.; Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz.; Pete Domenici, R-N.M.; David Durenberger, R-Minn.; James Exon, D-Neb.; S.I. Hayakawa, R-Calif.; John Heinz, R-Pa.; Larry Pressler, R-S.D.; Harrison Schmitt, R-N.M.; Alan Simpson, R-Wyo.; Richard Stone, D-Fla.; John Warner, R-Va.; and Edward Zorinsky, D-Neb.

NRC president dismissed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Joseph M. Hendrie, dismissed by President Carter as chairman of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, says he fleetingly considered quitting the commission altogether.

But the 54-year-old nuclear engineer says the five-member panel needs "somebody with a professional background in what it is we're doing here." None of the other members comes from the nuclear field.

Hendrie said he believes Carter had little choice but to do as he did since the presidential commission that studied the Three Mile Island accident called for fresh leadership at the NRC.

"We didn't have a long discussion and debate about it," Hendrie said. "They informed me of the outcome of their deliberations and the direction that the president felt it appropriate to go. There was no lengthy debate."

Hendrie brushed off the fact Carter didn't call him about his dismissal. Hendrie was told of the change by White House aides.

"Obviously I feel some regret that events have turned in a direction that made this move an appropriate one for the president to take," he said.

During his 28 months as NRC chairman, Hendrie admits, he was sometimes too outspoken, a battler with Congress, a self-proclaimed champion of the industry he has helped regulate and a favorite target of nuclear power critics.

It is known that Hendrie, appointed to the commission by Carter in 1977, tried in his final weeks as chairman to convince the White House that a change at the top was not necessary. Hendrie argued instead for giving the chairman greater authority.

But Carter announced Hendrie's demotion as part of a broad response to the Three Mile Island accident and recommendations from the presidential commission headed by Dartmouth College President John G. Kemeny.

"I think the reasons were clear," Hendrie said. "The president had a very strong recommendation from the Kemeny group about outside leadership. ... So he had to respond."

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