

2nd Edition
Sunny today, highs 60 to 65. Fair and cooler tonight, lows 38 to 46. Partly cloudy tomorrow, highs 64 to 68.

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Carter Having Trouble Burnishing His Image on Trip

By Vernon A. Guldry Jr.
Washington Star Staff Writer

LOS ANGELES, Calif. — President Carter, near the end of a three-day hopscotch across the country, has yet to make a decisive gesture on any of the issues now troubling his presidency.

over the issue of the administration's position toward Israel. A major theme of Carter's California stop was the staunchness of the United States as an ally of Israel. The President was expected to emphasize that abandoning Israel would be contrary to the United States' own interests.

EARLIER CARTER appearances on the trip have seemed less than successful in burnishing the presidential luster. Item: Carter stopped first in Detroit where the federal antipoverty agency set up a forum for him with well-mannered representatives of the poor.

Absent was any suggestion of the shape of a new urban policy his administration is said to be developing. Absent also was any mention of agreement between the administration and Congress on the sticking points of legislation for a major new employment program.

Nevertheless, there were expectations. WHEN CARTER HAD nothing new and specific to say, he was attacked sharply and on the spot by Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich., a member of the congressional black caucus.

Item: Speaking to Iowa Democrats, Carter made a ringing pronouncement about another topic that has brought him controversy on Capitol Hill, strategic arms limitation talks.

Q and A Sam Brown: Activism and Bureaucracy

In the turbulent period of the late '60s, Sam Brown was a major figure in the antiwar movement. After a period as treasurer of the state of Colorado, Brown today is director of ACTION — parent group of the Peace Corps and VISTA. He was interviewed by Washington Star Staff Writer Ned Scharff.

Question: You've been considered perhaps the premier organizer of the antiwar movement, and now here you are, a bureaucrat. What does that say about social activism in this country?

Brown: I don't see the two roles as so distinctly different. It seems to me that most of the activism in the '60s was aimed towards changing social policies, whether it was racism domestically or military presence abroad, and that same moving force is what brings me here. They are two different ways of going at some of the same sets of problems. The Peace Corps abroad is obviously a way of saying something peaceful and reaching out to other people. Domestically, the programs are really ones that are designed to work social reconciliation and some greater measure of social justice. It seems to me that that's very closely linked. It just happens that 10 years ago the way to move toward some of those goals necessarily was in opposition to the government, and right now there's an opportunity inside the government.

Q: Ten years ago the number of people volunteering for the Peace Corps and VISTA was many times greater than it was this year or last. Have we lost our social conscience in the last years?

A: No. There is a kind of myth around about that. People look back on the '60s and say they remember those big meetings on campuses where dozens or hundreds of people would come, and now there's nothing going on. I can remember meetings in the early days where if a dozen people showed up, we regarded it as a major victory. And now I go to

See BROWN, B-6

'SELLING' HOWELL AT SHOPPING CENTER



Virginia Democratic gubernatorial candidate Henry Howell and his wife Betty are joined on the stump at Fairfax County's Springfield Mall yesterday by First Lady Rosalynn Carter.

First Lady Talks at Springfield Mall

By Robert Pear
Washington Star Staff Writer

Leaving the serenity of the White House for the crowded shops of Springfield Mall, Rosalynn Carter campaigned yesterday for Henry E. Howell Jr., the Democratic candidate for governor of Virginia whom she extolled as a populist like her husband.

Speaking to shoppers and supporters at the mall, the first lady said she turned out for Howell because "Jimmy and Henry are alike in many ways. They are both committed to the people. They don't think

government should respond only to the wealthy and the influential. Mrs. Carter spoke in a sweet, quivering voice at the shopping center and later at a retirement home in Arlington. Wearing a copper-colored suit with a yellow-and-orange corsage, she looked nervous, in contrast to Howell's wife, Betty, who appeared completely relaxed.

On their arrival at the mall, Mrs. Carter and the Howells were greeted with yodeling, hillbilly songs and bluegrass music from a group known as the Grass Reflection.

THEY SPOKE from the floor of a

Embassy Will Pen Up Canine 'Alarm Clocks' A Little Diplomacy Cools 'Incident' Over Noisy Dogs

By Mary Ann Kuhn
Washington Star Staff Writer

In the middle of the night Dr. Bernard Sussman couldn't sleep. His next door neighbor's dogs were barking again. His next door neighbor is the Embassy of Hungary.

The two neighbors live in Rock Creek Park at the intersection of Tilden and Shoemaker Streets NW, across from the historic Pierce Mill. Sussman, 51, a neurosurgeon and professor of neurosurgery at Howard University, had reached his limit. The barking of the embassy's guard dogs in the yard next to his home had been going on night after night. Despite numerous complaints, nothing had been done to stop this, he said.

He picked up the telephone and dialed. It was 6 o'clock last Tuesday morning.

"If I can't sleep, why should you be able to sleep," he said into the phone.

THE CALL was made to Karoly Kovacs, deputy chief of mission, the

highest ranking man at the embassy, next to the ambassador.

Kovacs, who lives in Chevy Chase, not at the embassy, didn't like being awakened at that hour anymore than Sussman liked losing sleep because of the dogs.

They had words. Then Kovacs slammed down the phone, said Sussman. Kovacs won't comment. The day after his call to Kovacs, Sussman put up a shiny 30-foot flagpole in the yard next to the quaint 1811 stone home he has lived in for 10 years at 2400 Tilden St. NW. He began flying the American flag. It faces the embassy. At night he turns on a 500-watt floodlight to illuminate the flag.

"I wanted to remind them where they were," said Sussman.

He had planned to raise up the red, white and green Hungarian Freedom Fighters flag today, the anniversary of the Oct. 23, 1956, Hungarian revolt, but he decided against it after top

See DIPLOMAT, A-10

Jobs in Zone Ours, Torrijos Promises In Pitch for Treaties

By Jeremiah O'Leary
Washington Star Staff Writer

PANAMA CITY — Winding up his campaign for the Panama Canal treaties yesterday, Gen. Omar Torrijos promised Panamanians jobs in the Canal Zone when the Americans leave and urged an overwhelming "yes" vote in today's national plebiscite.

Speaking at Colon, on the Atlantic end of the 50-mile-long canal, Torrijos said Panama will give jobs to three Panamanians for every American who leaves since the Americans earn so much.

"They earn \$8 an hour, some of them \$10, salaries that you have never seen because you committed the error of being natives and they're 'gringos' and if you're not a 'gringo' you can't earn \$10 an hour," he told a cheering crowd of thousands.

There are presently 10,000 Panamanians and 3,500 Americans working in the Canal Zone. Under the treaties Americans can keep their jobs until the year 2000 — the date the canal would revert to Panama — if they want.

TORRIJOS' WINDUP pitch for the treaties was in character. In the rain forests of Panama, for example, there is an all-white bird called the rabiblanco, which does not mix with other birds. The term has come to be a synonym for the rich, light-skinned oligarchs who have always dominated Panama's economy.

Torrijos is the antithesis of the rabiblanco. He is a "buchi," or countryman, in approach. When the 1.7 million people of Panama vote today on the treaties, almost as importantly they will be giving Torrijos the endorsement he so eagerly seeks from the nation he has ruled for nine years.

The question is not whether Torrijos and his canal treaties will be approved. The only question is by what margin. The government probably does not have to employ fraud in order to win, and political observers expect the treaties to be approved by 75 percent of the voters.

To the extent that what's good for Torrijos is good for the rabiblanco, they are with him on the treaties.

THE PACTS NOT only return the Canal Zone to Panama by the year 2000, they also bring about \$50 million a year in economic benefits to the

republic at a time when its economy is in miserable condition.

Torrijos' henchmen undoubtedly could fix the yes-or-no vote to come out any way they please. A handful of U.N. and university officials here to observe the plebiscite would be a laughable deterrent to fraud in the face of 3,033 different voting places and a system that permits a Panamanian to vote anywhere he likes in the absence of voting rolls.

But most Panamanians are "buchs" too. When they shout the name of Omar Torrijos in the rural provinces — Chiriqui, Los Santos, —

See PANAMA, A-11

Beyond SALT The View Gets Murky

By Henry S. Bradsher
Washington Star Staff Writer

A wide gap exists between the Soviet and U.S. approaches to further arms control beyond the strategic arms limitation treaty that is now being negotiated.

This SALT II treaty is supposed to be accompanied by a statement of principles that will guide future negotiations for SALT III. According to informed sources, proposals that the two sides have made for the statement differ sharply.

The Soviet Union wants to bring U.S. nuclear forces in Europe and nuclear-armed U.S. allies into the next round. The United States hopes to place further restrictions on increasing the deadliness of weapons and to limit Soviet air defenses.

The differences are so great that it might not be possible to arrive at a statement on the principles for negotiating SALT III, a senior administration official says, and the United States might have to settle for a statement listing the separate approaches of the two countries.

BUT BEFORE officials here can become very worried about SALT III, they must find a way to wrap up SALT II. Accomplishing that remains uncertain, despite optimistic statements by Presidents Leonid I. Brezhnev and Jimmy Carter in dim

See SALT, A-11

FALLS CHURCH YOUTH SLAIN ON STREET

By Calvin Goddard Zon
and Ned Scharff
Washington Star Staff Writers

A 17-year-old Falls Church youth died yesterday after being shot Friday night by another teen-ager during an argument, apparently over drugs.

According to Fairfax County police, Christian J. Karotsch was shot about 10:30 p.m. Friday, shortly after leaving a 7-Eleven store on the corner of Rogers Drive and Lee Highway in the company of a friend.

Karotsch died yesterday from a single gunshot wound in the abdomen, according to police. He lived with his parents, Ernest and Liliane Williamson, in the 300 block of Walnut Street in Falls Church.

Police are looking for two youths in

connection with the killing, which occurred near the intersection just west of the Falls Church line.

KAROTSCH AND his friend, whom police would not identify, were walking down Rogers Drive when a car stopped in front of them. The younger of two assailants got out and demanded some marijuana, police said.

When Karotsch insisted that he did not have any of the drug, his mother said police told her, the older assailant got out of the car from the driver's side, called him a "liar" and asked the youth "if he wanted to be shot."

The older assailant pulled out a .22-caliber pistol and fired a single shot.

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CHRISTIAN KAROTSCH Sidewalk argument is fatal

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IN FOCUS Vast Energy Resources Changing U.S. Indians' World

By John J. Flalka
Washington Star Staff Writer

WINDOW ROCK, Ariz. — At first glance this collection of ranch houses and small buildings on an otherwise barren, windswept plain in north-

western Arizona would seem to have very little to do with the job of determining the nation's energy future.

But there are tell-tale signs of power here, more than meet the eye. For example, among the dozen or so battered pickup trucks parked in front of the one-story stone headquarters of the Navajo tribe, you will find one Lincoln Continental.

Inside, among dozens of offices tending to tribal functions, you will find one office that is likely to have a waiting room full of New York bankers or lawyers, or executives from major oil companies.

Other Navajos may clump around the corridors in dusty cowboy boots, Levis and 10-gallon hats, but the man inside that office favors dark, pin-striped suits.

He is Peter MacDonald, the Navajo tribal chairman, whose life story spans the linkage between a stone-age plains culture and its current flirtation with 20th century high finance. The phrase "energy czar" has been much over-used — especially when applied to Washington

Billions in coal and uranium could end cycle of poverty

officials — but is a title that does apply to MacDonald and the leaders of several other coal and uranium-rich tribes in the West.

MACDONALD WAS AMONG the first to realize that the Carter administration's energy plans — calling for heavy future reliance on coal and nuclear power — will provoke the most fundamental changes in the Indian world since the U.S. Army crushed the Western tribes after the Civil War and sent them to the reserva-

The reason for this is that the Indians wound up sitting on a lot of coal and uranium. According to the Interior Department, fully one-third of the nation's most readily accessible coal, the low sulphur deposits lying near the surface of the Western plains, are under Indian land.

Indians are also believed to control somewhere between 11 and 40 percent of the nation's untapped uranium reserves.

According to the 1970 census, there are 792,730 people in the United States who identify themselves as

American Indians. Together they represent only a tiny fraction, about 0.4 percent of the U.S. population. Less than half of the Indians still live on the reservations and only a fraction of those belong to the energy-rich tribes. Thus, the potential of these vast energy holdings rests in a relatively few hands.

A few of the tribes, like the Navajos, have begun to exercise some of this enormous leverage. Other landowners may be able to offer parcels of a few hundred acres for coal or uranium mining; the Indians deal in square miles. The Texans and other czar-like figures of America's energy past were able to cut million dollar

deals; the Indians are dealing in billions.

SOME INDIAN LEADERS fear the money and industrial development that is coming to their reservations will destroy what remains of the Indian culture, but Peter MacDonald believes that it will bring his tribe enough financial and political power to restore the self reliance that ended in 1883 when the soldiers of Col. Kit Carson burned and pillaged tribal lands and forced the Navajos to surrender.

At the moment visitors to this vast reservation — roughly equal to the size of West Virginia — can still see

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SLAYING

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caliber pistol and fired a single shot at close range, wounding Karotsch in the abdomen, police said. The two assailants then fled, and Karotsch was taken to the hospital where he died at 4:45 a.m. yesterday.

Williamson said she had been called to the hospital by police at 11:15 p.m. Her son had remained conscious until 1:30 p.m., giving descriptions of his assailants to the police, she was told.

"I saw him for just a few minutes," she said. "All he said to me was, 'Mommy, I love you.'"

"My son had a heart of gold, but he was tough, and if somebody wanted a fight he would give it to them," Williamson said.

According to Sue McElwee, a clerk in the 7-Eleven Store, Karotsch had entered the 7-Eleven Store shortly before the murder and had bought two six-packs of beer. "He wasn't in

a very nice mood," she said. "I'd say he had been drinking."

Tasos Vafiadis, who works in Prima Pizzeria, an eating spot in the same shopping center as the 7-Eleven store, said Karotsch had eaten a pizza with a girlfriend shortly before the shooting.

ANOTHER EMPLOYEE who works in the same small shopping center described its parking lot as a "hang-out" where young people frequently exchange drugs.

"But it's spooky why anyone would shoot someone over some grass," the employee added. "You can go anywhere around here and buy it."

Although police listed the victim's age as 17, McElwee insisted that Karotsch, a frequent customer, had shown identification proving he was 18 on other occasions.

Karotsch, a thin youth with shoulder-length blond hair, had been working for the past year as an auto body repairman at an auto body shop in Falls Church. He was born in France, but his family has lived here since 1963.

His mother is manager of La Patisserie in Georgetown. His stepfather is an Air Force master sergeant.

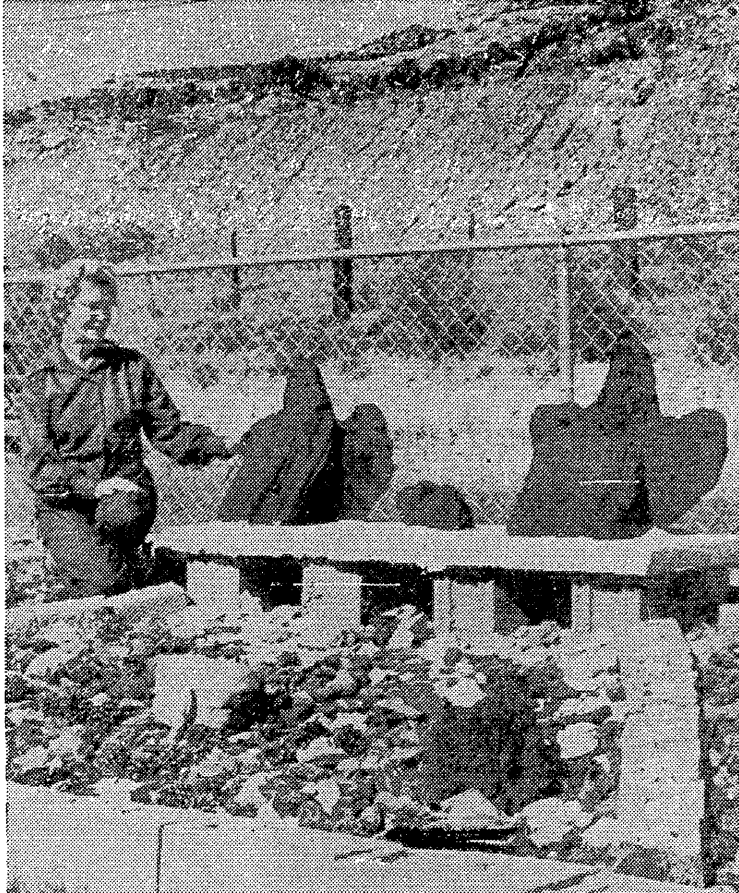
Police still were seeking the assailants last night. They issued an alert for the gunman, describing him as a black male, 16 to 18 years old, 5-foot-5, 130 pounds and wearing a long, light-colored overcoat.

The other assailant was described as a slender black youth 12 to 14 years old.

Police said the assailants' car was a yellow 1968 Chevrolet Impala with primer paint on the left side.

Besides his parents, Karotsch leaves three sisters, France Godfrey, Jacqueline Karotsch and Marilyn Williamson.

Services are to be Tuesday at 10 a.m. at Murphy Funeral Home, 1102 W. Broad St., Falls Church, with burial in Columbia Gardens Cemetery.



FOOTPRINTS OF THE PAST—The front-yard garden at Vanda Hrelnson's home in Helper, Utah, displays the three-toed, fossilized footprints left millions of years ago by the dinosaurs that walked about in the soft mud and clay of what is now eastern Utah. Hrelnson has propped up the footprints with pieces of petrified wood.

Plan to Bury 3 Terrorists Side by Side Triggers Row

From News Services

BONN — Plans to bury three dead terrorists side by side in a Stuttgart cemetery are raising fears that the site may become a shrine for radicals, thus advancing their cause.

The dispute is swirling around Stuttgart's mayor, Manfred Rommel, a son of Field Marshal Erwin Rommel, who was forced into suicide by Hitler in 1944. The younger Rommel is being attacked by conservatives in his own Christian Democrat party for authorizing the joint burial.

The three convicts — Andreas Baader, Gudrun Ensslin and Jan-Carl Raspe — were serving life sentences for several terrorist murders and other crimes. They committed suicide in their cells in a Stuttgart maximum-security prison a few hours after West German commandos freed 86 hostages on a hijacked Lufthansa airliner in Somalia.

"**THERE IS NO**" said Rommel. "Who is dead, is dead, and the past has thereby been wiped out. This has at all times been a good Christian principle."

But other Christian Democrats, including the party's leader in the city parliament, Roland Sauer, expressed fears that the burial and the graves of the three terrorists may attract pilgrimages by sympathizers from all over the country and abroad.

Conservative rank-and-file Christian Democrats and other citizens also have protested to Stuttgart city hall, voicing indignation at the mayor's decision.

Lawyers for the three terrorists have cast doubt on the official reconstruction of how they died, and left-wing extremists in West Germany and other European countries are charging they have been executed in a conspiracy involving the Bonn government.

In France, Greece, Italy and some other countries radicals during the last few days have demonstrated against what they called the "Stuttgart massacre."

STUTTGART CITY authorities received the request for permission that the three dead convicts be buried together at Dornhalden Cemetery from the Rev. Helmut Ensslin, the woman terrorist's father, and from Baader's mother.

The three terrorists are scheduled to be buried Thursday, two days after the funeral in the same city of industrialist Hanns-Martin Schleyer, whose body was found in the trunk of a car in France on Wednesday, 44 days after he had been kidnapped in Cologne.

Schleyer's abductors had demanded the release from jail of 11 terrorists, including Baader, Ensslin and Raspe. The hijackers of the Lufthansa airliner also requested freedom for the 11 persons on the kidnapers' list in addition to the release of two Palestinian terrorists from a Turkish prison.

Supporters of the Baader-Meinhof urban guerrillas, meanwhile, yesterday attacked West German companies, legations and tourist buses across Europe in the fifth consecutive day of violence protesting the Bonn government's tough anti-terrorist policies.

WEST GERMAN police hunting the killers of Schleyer yesterday identified four Red Army terrorists they believe were directly involved in the slaying.

A gas station attendant at Mulhouse, France, where Schleyer's body was found, told French police he recognized Willy Peter Stoll, 27, and Christian Klar, 25, as the occupants of a car that purchased gasoline from him Tuesday morning.

Another witness told French police he met a trio of Germans answering the descriptions of Angelika Speitel, Rolf Heissler, and Klar at a cafe in Colmar nine days after Schleyer was kidnapped Sept. 5.

The four are among 16 Baader-Meinhof gang terrorists West German police have been hunting since Schleyer's death.

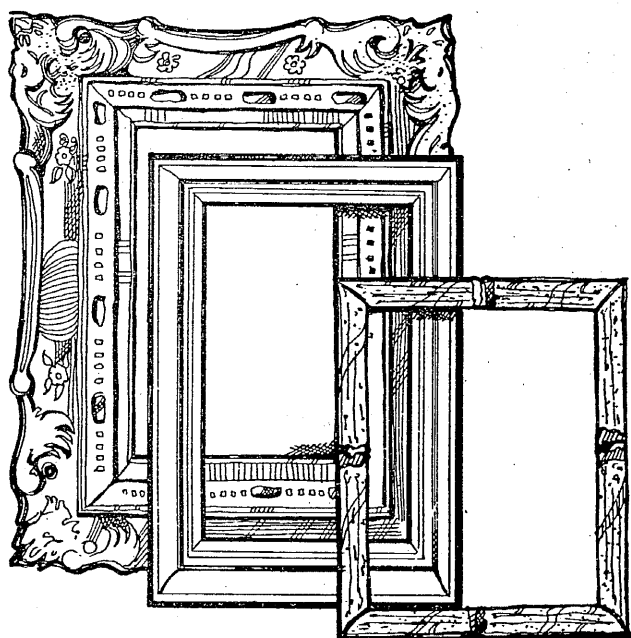
Medical experts said Schleyer was killed by three shots in the back of the head Tuesday morning.

Civilian Human Shield Used by Moslem Rebels

ZAMBOANGA CITY, Philippines (UPI) — Moslem rebels seized about 200 civilians as hostages and fled from government troops at a besieged town outside the port city of Zamboanga, military authorities said yesterday.

The use of civilians as human shields by the fleeing rebels at Tictapul — a town of 7,000 to 10,000 people 50 miles north of here — momentarily stalled the government drive.

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HOWELL

Continued From A-1

support for Howell. Carter himself campaigned for Howell in Roanoke, Norfolk and Williamsburg on Sept. 24.

VICE PRESIDENT Walter F. Mondale, Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland, presidential assistant Hamilton Jordan and Jack Carter, the President's son, have all put in appearances — or "witnessed" for Howell, as he likes to say.

From the mall Mrs. Carter and the Howells rode in a motorcade to heavily Democratic Arlington County, where they visited the Culpepper Garden retirement home, 4435 N. Pershing Drive.

Mrs. Carter told the 200 residents of the home that Howell is "courageous and compassionate" and shares her concern for the elderly.

Howell said he wanted "to get rid of the sales tax on patent medicines because it's not much money, about \$8 million a year," but it falls most heavily on senior citizens.

"That's who pays most of that tax on supports for your legs, laxatives, Ben-Gay, aspirin, the sort of things you need when a little arthritis begins to creep into your body," he added.

Mrs. Carter, who campaigned last week in New Jersey, the only other state holding a gubernatorial election this year, said she misses contact with the general public now that she lives at the White House.

"I didn't realize how much I missed it until I got out again and started shaking hands," she said.

Vietnamese Refugees Arrested as Protesters

FULLERTON, Calif. (UPI) — Some 19 Vietnamese refugees who were protesting the showing of a film they said was pro-Communist were arrested Friday night for disturbing the peace and for pelting police with eggs.

Those arrested were among 100 persons protesting the film "April in Vietnam in the Year of the Cat," which was scheduled to be shown on the California State University Fullerton campus Friday night. The film, by Cuban director Santiago Alvarez, depicts the Vietnam War and Fidel Castro's visit to Vietnam.

The protesters chanted, "We came to America for Freedom," and "50,000 GIs died."

When police told them to disperse, some pelted the police with eggs.

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