

Mrs. Carter returns from trip

WASHINGTON (AP) — First Lady Rosalynn Carter returned home yesterday from a two-week tour and told her husband: "They love you in the Caribbean and in Latin America."

The President gave his wife a hug, kissed her on the cheek and told her she had met all the goals he and the State Department had set for her "almost with perfection."

He said her trip affirmed Latin American relations with the United States as ones "of close cooperation and equality of approach" to common problems.

Carter called his wife's trip "of great significance" and said Caribbean and Latin American leaders knew "it meant more to me to send Rosalynn — it was a much greater sacrifice to have her gone — than the vice president or even the secretary of state." Mrs. Carter's trip left foreign

leaders impressed with her diplomatic skill.

"I like your country, your people, and the conversations with your president have been important," Mrs. Carter said in Spanish just before departing Simon Bolivar International Airport. "And now I'm going home to see Amy and Jimmy."

The first lady ended her seven-nation tour by meeting for 1½ hours yesterday with President Carlos Andres Perez, who arrives in the United States on June 26 for a six-day visit to Washington, New York and Chicago.

She said they discussed "human rights and energy" and "above all, the need to work together."

Perez, whose nation is a major oil exporter to the United States, described the meeting as "a really important opportunity to exchange points of view concerning subjects which

are fundamental for Venezuela and for Venezuela's international policy."

But he added, "It will be in Washington where we will formalize some agreements and make some decisions with President Carter."

Before the trip began, some South American officials privately expressed irritation that President Carter was sending his wife to meet with them and not a top government official, such as Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance or foreign affairs adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski.

"There are too many people asking when Vance is coming down here," said one U.S. diplomat. But once they met her, many Latin American officials apparently changed their minds.

"Talking to a person who is so near to President Carter is a very good way to

keep a strong link with the United States," said Colombian Foreign Minister Indalecio Livianno.

American diplomats said privately the high point of the trip came in Peru, where officials entertained the first lady with an elaborate fiesta following discussions of arms sales and human rights.

They rated the low point as Brazil, whose military government has been annoyed by the Carter administration's human rights statements and by unsuccessful U.S. efforts to block a massive nuclear technological purchase from the West Germans.

Before leaving Venezuela, Mrs. Carter was guest of honor Saturday night at a dinner hosted by Perez and his wife at the spacious, colonial-style presidential mansion, La Casona.

Bill altered, Carter miffed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter, angry at Congress for weakening his energy package last week, is planning strategy to avoid further setbacks, White House aides said yesterday.

The House Ways and Means Committee, which killed the President's proposals to impose new standby gasoline taxes and grant rebates on fuel-efficient cars, continues work on the energy package today.

Committee members will consider plans to impose taxes on business use of fuel while a House subcommittee takes up utility rate reform and industrial conversion to coal — parts of the overall package.

An aide said Carter had not expected special interest groups — such as the oil and automobile industries — to be as effective as they were in the initial battle over the energy package.

He indicated the White House hopes to make round two more difficult for the lobbyists.

"We're shoring things up right now," an aide said. "There's been some progress."

Carter this weekend made a direct plea for public support for his proposals because pressure is needed to counter lobbyists in the Capital, and he said through a spokesman Friday that Congress had caved in to special interests.

Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd replied to the criticism on Saturday, saying Carter was "overreacting."

In a stern rebuke Byrd advised the President to "cool it just a bit at this stage and let the process work."

Besides rejecting the gasoline tax and rebate proposals last week, congressional committees watered down Carter's plan to tax new gas-guzzling autos and voted to deregulate prices on new natural gas.

The dispute between the White House and Capitol Hill on energy adds to the strain over three other important measures which come up for congressional consideration this week — appropriations for 18 water projects Carter wants to eliminate, funds for a new farm bill and a big appropriation for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

'Steel City' host for U.N. tour

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Ambassadors from 83 countries peeked inside fiery steel mill furnaces yesterday as the home of world's steel industry played host to the United Nations.

U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim used the occasion to plead for a new world energy order through creation of an international energy institute.

And the delegation's American hosts said they hoped the visit, the second of its kind, would result in a better understanding of the United States and its people.

"The permanent representatives of the 147 U.N. member nations and their wives and husbands see a lot of New York City and its citizens ... but few have an opportunity to see other parts of this country and meet other

people," explained former Pennsylvania Gov. William Scranton, a former U.S. Ambassador to the U.N.

Student protestors and bagpipe music greeted the group at the University of Pittsburgh, and rain threatened their trip to a few innings of a baseball doubleheader between the Pittsburgh Pirates and the San Diego Padres.

Otherwise, it was, in most respects, just what the United Nations Association of the United States had hoped — a fairly typical day in an industrial American city.

"Today you'll see the heart and, we hope, some of the soul of a great industrial center," said Pitt Chancellor Dr. Wesley Posvar, co-host of the privately-funded affair.

Posvar presented Waldheim with the new

2 face first degree charges Jury selection in slaying begins

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — A year to the day after the death of investigative newsman Don Bolles, jury selection begins today in the trial of two men charged with the slaying.

Bolles, a prizewinning reporter for The Arizona Republic, was maimed June 2, 1976, when a bomb exploded beneath his car outside a Phoenix hotel where he had been lured on a phony tip. He died on June 13.

Bolles' death spurred a series of 23 articles on organized crime in Arizona by a team of journalists from the Investigative Reporters and Editors association.

John Harvey Adamson, 32, a greyhound dog breeder, confessed to the killing in open court in January, and said he was part of a conspiracy that included James Robison, a plumber, and Max Dunlap, a building contractor.

Robison, 54, and Dunlap, 48, now face first degree murder charges in their trial starting today. Adamson, who agreed to testify against them, pleaded guilty to second degree murder as part of a plea bargaining arrangement.

Adamson said Dunlap hired him on behalf of Kemper Marley, a wealthy rancher and wholesale liquor dealer who resigned from the Arizona Racing Commission following articles about him by Bolles.

No charges have been filed against Marley. Dunlap's attorneys indicated they will try to prove someone other than their client hired Adamson.

The IRE articles, released nationwide, concerned many of the stories Bolles had covered as an investigative reporter for the Phoenix newspaper.

Joint U.S.-Soviet project thriving

MOSCOW (AP) — Despite a chill in detente, American and Russian scientists are working on a revolutionary way to produce electricity.

U.S. sources say it is an example of the West's benefiting from Soviet technology.

"We think it will be the most significant event in U.S.-Soviet scientific cooperation since Apollo-Soyuz," said one source, comparing the project to the 1975 joint Soviet-American space flight.

The process, known as magnetohydrodynamics (MHD), uses ionized gas and a giant magnet to generate electricity. Scientists expect MHD plants of the future to be 20 per cent to 40 per cent more efficient than contemporary facilities that use coal, natural gas or oil, sources say.

The U.S. Energy Research and Development Administration plans to announce today that a 40-ton magnet will be flown to the Soviet Union on June 20 from Argonne National Laboratory in Illinois as part of the U.S. contribution to the project.

When energized, the \$2.5-million magnet can produce a magnetic field 300,000 times stronger than the horizontal magnetic field of the earth, U.S. scientists say.

The magnet will be in-

stalled at the world's only MHD plant, a test facility completed in 1971 in the heart of Moscow.

Sources at the Argonne laboratory said last week that the magnet could be in operation in the Moscow plant by the end of the summer.

Scientists explain the process this way:

Hydrocarbon fuel, such as natural gas, is burned at temperatures up to 5,000 degrees Fahrenheit, and the resulting ionized gas is forced at high speed down a pipe and through a magnetic field, producing electricity. After passing through the magnetic field, the hot gas is channeled into conventional turbines to produce additional power.

Conventional generating plants are only about 35 per cent efficient in converting hydrocarbon energy into electricity, but scientists claim MHD plants can operate at about 55 per cent efficiency, resulting in substantial fuel savings.

Further improvements of the technology could boost MHD efficiency to almost 75 per cent, sources say.

Critics of U.S.-Soviet scientific cooperation have argued that the Soviets have gained far more from the exchange than the United

States.

But an American scientist in Moscow argued that in the case of magnetohydrodynamics, "It's really been the other way around.

"We don't have anything like the equipment they have at the Institute of High Temperatures," he said.

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UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Monday, June 13 - Tuesday, June 14

SPECIAL EVENTS

MONDAY, June 13

Aerospace Engineering Seminar. Phillip J. Morris, Lockheed-Georgia Company, on "Jet Noise," 11 a.m., Room 152 Hammond.

Intramural sports: entry open for men's slow pitch softball, co-rec softball (5 male and 5 female players at all times), men's basketball, men's and women's singles and mixed doubles in tennis. Entry close, noon, Thursday, June 16. Intramural Bldg.

HUB Craft Center summer class registration, 1-5 p.m., and 7-10 p.m., Room 312 HUB. HUB Craft Center classes begin.

TUESDAY, June 14

Free U Classes start.

Microbiology and Cell Biology Seminar. Paul T. Magee, Yale University, on "Mutations Affecting RNA Polymer II in Cultured Mouse Cells," 4 p.m., Room S2 Frear.

EXHIBITS

Anthropology Museum: Hours are Tuesday, 9 a.m.-noon. Entrance at rear of Sparks. Earth and Mineral Science Museum: Hours are Tuesday, 1-5 p.m., Mineral Industries Bldg.

Frost Entomological Museum: Hours are 8 a.m.-noon, and 1-4 p.m., Room 102 Paterson.

HUB Gallery: Smithsonian Institution exhibit, "Photographing the Frontier." Kern Commons Gallery: Richard Holodick, photographs; Henry Fiore, paintings.

Museum of Art: Hours are Tuesday, noon-5 p.m. American paintings from the collection of Daniel J. Terra; The Realist Tradition in American Art: selections from the permanent collection.

Museum of Art HUB Gallery: African Art, Nigerian and Benin objects from the collection of Dr. and Mrs. John Swanson.

Pattee Galleries: Photographs from the Historic Registration Project of Centre County, East Corridor Gallery; Herman Love, photographs, Lending Services Lobby.

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