Carter confident of 'positive, productive' summit

SAINT FRANCOIS, Guadeloupe (UPI) -President Carter arrived on this sun-soaked French Carribean island yesterday expressing confidence that the summit meeting with three European allied leaders will be "positive and productive.'

During the four-hour flight aboard Air Force One, Press Secretary Jody Powell told reporters that Carter said "he was very much looking forward to the conference."

The other big three leaders - French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing, the summit host; British Prime Minister James Callaghan, and West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt

also arrived yesterday afternoon. They traveled by French helicopter to the

luxurious Hotel Hamak, landing on an 18-hole golf course built by Robert Trent Jones across the road from a goat pasture filled with sheep and cows. Carter traveled by motorcade past thousands of cheering crowds, gendarmes on every corner.

"He expects it to be a positive and productive meeting," Powell said, referring to global problems.

He also said that Carter had noted that the. "striking point about this conference is that it does not focus on problems among the four

In fact, Carter feels "these relationships and cooperation among the four nations has not been better in over a decade," Powell said.

Powell added that Carter believes that "although there are serious problems in the world" the close relationship between the Big Four leaders "provides us with an excellent basis for effectively addressing these problems

Other aides said that the degree of heightened cooperation has been manifested in the "reinvigoration of NATO" and in the monetary

The major problems facing the four leaders are the future of Iran and its oil, the new world power politics brought about by the new era in U.S.-China relations, the SALT talks, world economy, NATO, the weakness of the U.S. dollar,

the stalled Middle East Peace talks and Rhodesia.

It was learned aboard Air Force One that Carter held a National Security Council meeting Wednesday to discuss the Iranian crisis. Like several other such sessions recently it was kept

Carter's arrival was colorful, but low key. He was met at La Raizet airport by Jacques Wahl, secretary general to the presidency of the republic: Guy Maillard, prefect of the Guadeloupe Region, and other officials.

Two women in native dress presented Mrs. Carter with a sheaf of red roses. But Carter did not tarry. He rode in new gray Lincoln which had been flown in earlier from

Mrs. Carter wore an aquamarine ultrasuede suit, and Amy, 11, her arms loaded with books and a tote bag, was in a white cotton dress.

Outside the fashionable Hamak Hotel where the summit meetings will take place. President Giscard and his wife awaited Carter's motorcade as the sun dropped below the western horizon.

Carter got out of his limousine and shook hands with Giscard. Mrs. Giscard, in an elegant white suit, bent over and kissed Amy on the cheek.

Then Mrs. Carter and Mrs. Giscard shook hands. The two couples posed briefly for photographers, and, chatting amiably, they walked into the hotel.

Viets push for victory by Jan. 28

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — Vietnamese forces yesterday pressed their attack into Cambodia on three fronts in what intelligence sources said was a "go for broke" push for victory by the Tet new year Jan. 28.

Prongs of the juggernaut offensive appeared headed not so much at coverrunning Phnom Penh as at isolating it in a strangulation siege.

Official Radio Hanoi said yesterday the drive, which began Christmas Day, already has captured the entire northeast quarter of Cambodia.

Intelligence analysts in Bangkok and - according to a report from Vietnam -Communist diplomats in Hanoi said they believed the Vietnamese were "going for broke" to achieve a victory before Tet, the Vietnamese New Year Jan. 28.

--- But some military experts, marking

battle maps from dovetailing claims by Hanoi and Phnom Penh, were more: cautious, pointing out that the invasion was not spearheaded directly at the Cambodian capital.

The most serious threat, they said, could be a major drive across southern Cambodia from southwestern Vietnam.

Military analysts said that drive could be aimed at severing Phnom Penh's major access to the outside world, the American-built Highway 4 to the sea, along which all Chinese aid reaches the capital's six-division defense force.

Other drives into Cambodia closed on the capital along Highways 2 and 3 from the south, Highway 1 from the east, and along Highway 7 northeast of the city.

Radio Phnom Penh said today its forces had killed 14,100 Vietnamese and destroyed 84 tanks between Christmas and New Year.

But few independent observers believed the claim, particularly since the same broadcast said Cambodia would seek help at the United Nations next week to stop the invasion.

Reports from the battle areas were scarce and often one-sided since neither Cambodia nor Vietnam has allowed independent observers into their

But it appeared yesterday Vietnamese, backed by rebels of the the socalled Cambodian National United Front for National Salvation, had full control of the northeastern quarter of Cambodia.

Radio Phnom Penh issued no battle communiques from that area. But Radio Hanoi said the "liberated area now extends to the Mekong River.'

Taiwan rejects Chinese peace

PEKING (UPI) — China made a new peace overture to Taiwan yesterday offering to let Nationalist Chinese airliners fly to Peking and Shanghai. Taiwan rejected the

In an attack on the Soviet Union, Peking charged that Cuba is a vehicle for Soviet aggression in Latin America, Africa and the Middle East. It said one-quarter of Cuba's armed forces are fighting overseas on Moscow's behalf.

The official news agency said the suggestion to open the Chinese airports to the Nationalists came at a seminar of the Civil Aviation Administration which said such a move would help reunite people separated for three decades since the Communists won the civil war in 1949.

"Planes of (Taiwan's) China Airlines fly to Japan, Korea and Southeast Asian cities, bypassing the threshold of the motherland," said Taso Mingtse, a civil aviation official. "Why shouldn't they land in Peking or Shanghai?"

Civil Aviation Administration director Shen Tu said such a link would remove the lack of understanding between the mainland and Taiwan caused by the prolonged separation.

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The meeting was attended by a dozen veteran pilots who flew Nationalist Chinese passenger planes before the 1949 Communist takeover. One of them volunteered to fly the first plane across the Taiwan Straits with herb medicine, tea, porcelain china and hams from which the people on Taiwan have been cut off for 30 years.

The offer followed a New Year's Day message from Peking urging the Nationalists to enter talks on reunification and suggesting establishment of mail, travel and trade links. But like that offer, the new one was

"It is this government's policy not to negotiate, compromise, trade or whatever with Communist China — not to mention flying our planes to the mainland," a government spokesman said in Taipei.

Taking a double swipe at Cuba and the Soviet Union, the New China News Agency said, "During the past year, the Cuban authorities have served as a cat's paw for Soviet aggression and expansion.'

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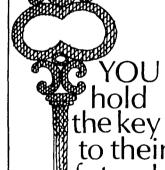
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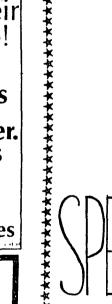
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