

# state/nation/world

Thursday, Nov. 5 '81

## Anniversary of embassy seizure celebrated in Iran

By SCHEHEREZADE FARAMARZI

Associated Press Writer  
BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Iran celebrated the second anniversary of the U.S. Embassy seizure yesterday with marches who shouted "death to America" and vowed to fight "the world-devouring Great Satan," the government said.  
State-run Tehran Radio said the day was declared a national holiday, as students surged through capital streets, carried black banners, riddled the U.S. Embassy building in central Tehran and shouted "death to America."  
The state radio halted the Nov. 4, 1979, takeover as "a revolutionary conquest of the American nest of spies."  
But the celebration was marked by a pipe-bomb blast in the southern city of Shiraz that killed a schoolchild and wounded two other people, Tehran Radio said. The bombing was blamed on leftist Mujahedeen Khatoli guerrillas fighting to overthrow the Moslem fundamentalist regime.

## Reagan rejects new tax increase

By OWEN ULLMANN

Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — By rejecting a proposal by his budget director and a key Senate Republican to raise up to \$80 billion in new taxes over the next three years, President Reagan has virtually abandoned his promise to balance the government's books by 1984.  
Administration sources said yesterday that the president told his economic advisers that he opposes major new tax increases even if the alternative is a red-ink budget in the final year of his current term. Those same advisers said a deficit is inevitable without new revenues to close a widening gap wrought by recession.  
Instead, Reagan will continue to pressure Congress for deep spending cuts to defuse a deficit that could balloon to as much as \$90 billion in 1982 and \$150 billion by 1984 without further budget savings, according to the sources, who did not want to be identified.  
Meanwhile, Republicans on the Senate

Budget Committee agreed privately to a plan to balance the budget in 1984 that includes about \$80 billion in higher taxes, sources said.  
The budget-balancing proposal, developed largely by Sen. Pete V. Domenici, R-N.M., the Budget Committee chairman, also calls for about \$100 billion in spending cuts. Roughly \$30 billion would come from the administration's defense building, and an additional \$40 billion to \$45 billion from benefit programs such as food stamps and Medicaid and Medicare.  
The balance of the \$100 billion would come from other government programs. In addition, experts estimate they would save about \$15 billion through lower costs of servicing the national debt.  
Despite the reported agreement, officials announced that the Senate Budget Committee, which is controlled by Republicans, would delay its public drafting of a new budget outline until next week.  
White House Deputy Press Secretary Larry Speakes confirmed the president's position as to larger tax increases, say-

## Swedes conducting tests when Soviet sub ran aground

By HARALD MOLLERSTROM

Associated Press Writer  
STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — The Swedish navy was conducting secret tests of a new anti-submarine system in the area on the day a Soviet spy sub ran aground last week, a defense staff spokesman said yesterday.  
"We carried out trials of a new anti-submarine torpedo and secret material tests the 27th of October off Aspo Island," Borje Johansson, defense staff spokesman, told The Associated Press. "The trials involved helicopters as well as submarines."  
The Swedish national news agency TT reported the Defense Materiel Administration sent a letter two weeks in advance to military and civilian authorities informing them of the tests in the restricted military zone near the Karlskrona naval base on Sweden's southeastern coast.  
The agency speculated that the Swedes might have gotten wind of the tests from the letter, then sent the spy sub to find out more.  
But a Navy spokesman, Cmdr. Gunnar Rasmussen, said the tests had been under way for several weeks when the submarine went aground. He said he did not believe there was a direct connection between the trials and the Soviet sub's presence.  
Gen. Lennart Ljung, Sweden's commander-in-chief, submitted a report on the submarine incident last night to Prime Minister Thorbjorn Fallick, who said the government would study the findings today.  
The submarine, which the Swedes say is equipped for spying, ran aground on the Swedish Baltic coast Oct. 27, Sweden has refused to release the vessel until the Soviets provide a satisfactory explanation of what the sub was doing in the sensitive area.  
Yesterday, the Kremlin deployed more warships and tried diplomatic arm-twisting to obtain the release of the submarine, which Swedish officials say has a high-ranking officer aboard. Sweden dug in its heels and told its ambassadors to boycott Soviet national day celebrations.  
A Swedish rear admiral identified the Soviet officer only by his last name, and other Swedish officers said he was either a commander of a Soviet submarine flotilla or squadron.  
Late Tuesday in Moscow, Soviet Vice Foreign Minister Igor Semakov summoned Sweden's ambassador to Moscow, Carl de Geer, and voiced dissatisfaction with Sweden's handling of the sub incident, a Swedish Foreign Ministry spokesman said.  
Yesterday, the Soviet ambassador to Sweden, Mikhail Yakovlev, called on Swedish Foreign Minister Ola Ullsten to express "discontent over slow handling and overly comprehensive questioning," Foreign Ministry spokesman Magnus Faxen said.  
"The Soviet ambassador's criticism has been rejected with firmness," he said.  
Foreign Minister Ola Ullsten said in a televised interview yesterday night that he did not expect a full explanation of the incident could be obtained.  
"I never believed the Soviets would offer a complete explanation for their violation of Swedish territory," he said. "We could not get any further with the interrogation methods used in Sweden."  
The Swedish Foreign Ministry instructed its ambassadors worldwide not to attend Soviet national day celebrations Saturday — the anniversary of the 1917 Bolshevik Revolution. It said the

boycott was "an expression of Swedish disapproval over the Soviet submarine incident."  
In Moscow, meanwhile, the Soviet state radio publicly acknowledged the sub incident for the first time, and repeated the contention of the skipper, Lt. Cmdr. Pyotr Gushin, that navigational error was to blame for the ship's grounding near the Karlskrona naval base 300 miles south of Stockholm. The Swedes have rejected that contention.  
As the words flew, the Soviet naval fleet off Swedish territorial waters increased to 10 as two corvettes and one frigate and one tanker joined the two destroyers and four salvage ships hovering in the area since the sub went aground.  
The Swedes refloated the sub Monday and towed it to a sheltered area in Inner Gagnef Bay, and Commander Sven Carlsson said, "There is no reason for us to increase our seaborne units because the Soviets have done so. We know what we've got here and we can be there in no time."  
The head of the Swedish interrogation team, Karl Andersson, visited the submarine several times yesterday, and Rear Adm. Bengt Schuback told reporters:  
"The technical inspection of the submarine is very important but has to be seen as a supplement to the previous questioning of the sub commander and his navigation officer."  
"The fact that the investigation is conducted entirely aboard the submarine cannot be seen as a Swedish concession. It is a sheer misinterpretation," Schuback said.



The Soviet submarine that ran aground near Sweden's Karlskrona naval base last week lies in a protected bay near the base. Swedish officials said their interrogation of the stranded sub's skipper could be lengthy because they had not received a satisfactory reason for its presence in Swedish territorial waters.

## Canadian leaders agree to referendum

By MARGARET SCHERF

Associated Press Writer  
OTTAWA (AP) — Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau and the premier of Quebec province, taking a step toward breaking a year-old deadlock over constitutional reform, agreed yesterday on a proposal to submit their major dispute to a national referendum.  
Quebec Premier Rene Levesque has been one of the staunchest foes of Trudeau's plan for overhauling the Canadian constitution.  
Their accord appeared to remove a major hurdle in 3-day-old negotiations among Trudeau and the premiers of the 10 Canadian provinces. But an overall deal had still not been achieved, and three premiers expressed reservations about the referendum plan.  
The compromise with Quebec involves Trudeau's proposal for putting a U.S.-

style bill of rights in the Canadian constitution.  
Levesque and seven other premiers have objected to the charter of rights as a diminution of provincial powers, which is now a highly decentralized federation.  
The charter's guarantee of language rights, for example, would require Quebec to largely French-speaking province.  
Trudeau, emerging from yesterday's meeting with the premiers, said he had "great news" — that there was "an alliance developing between Quebec and Canada."  
He said that he and Levesque had agreed that a binding nationwide referendum would be held on the charter of rights if the provincial and federal governments could not agree on the issue within two years.



Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau (left) shakes hands with Quebec Premier Rene Levesque at the start of a conference, with 10 provincial premiers, to discuss the constitutional deadlock between federal and provincial governments.

## German gas deal probable

By MARGARET SCHERF

Associated Press Writer  
BONN, West Germany (AP) — West Germany will proceed with plans for a huge natural gas deal with the Soviet Union despite American objections, Economics Minister Otto Lambdorsch said yesterday.  
Lambdorsch said he would listen carefully to any suggestions offered by U.S. Undersecretary of State Myer Rashish during his visit here.  
"But when I meet Mr. Rashish, I will make it clear that we are sticking to our gas import plans," Lambdorsch said.  
Rashish arrived from Paris on Tuesday to suggest that Western European countries diversify their energy sources "instead of turning to major imports from the Soviet Union, American officials said.

Assistant Secretary of State Robert D. Hormath told Congress last month that the \$15 billion pipeline project "crosses the threshold of a prudent level of European dependency on Soviet gas."  
Rashish arrived as negotiators from the Soviet Union and six Western European nations worked out the final details of the agreement.  
French government sources in Paris said they expected the agreement to be signed by the end of Lambdorsch's visit.  
Under the plan, a 3,400-mile pipeline would be built to carry about 1.4 trillion cubic feet of natural gas a year across the Soviet Union to West Germany, Austria, Belgium, France, Italy and the Netherlands.

## Prison head ignored warning

By MARGARET SCHERF

Associated Press Writer  
GRATERFORD (AP) — The head of the state prison where gun-toting convicts took hostages should be removed because he ignored a guard's warning of brewing trouble, a state senator said yesterday.  
But Correction Commissioner Ronald Marks said he backs Superintendent Julius Cuyler, who has headed the state's largest maximum security prison for the last seven years.  
"Superintendent Cuyler is considered to be a very capable administrator," Marks said in a statement. "Any complaints or allegations should be filed with the commissioner's office for evaluation and, if warranted, investigation."  
Seven inmates, led by triple-mur-

derer Joseph "Jo Jo" Bowen, kept authorities at bay for six days as they held their hostages in the prison kitchen. Bowen was released after a warning was mentioned in a letter to Sen. Milton Street, R-Philadelphia, from Philadelphia newspaper columnist Chuck Stone, who negotiated the hostages' release.  
In his letter, Stone said a guard told Cuyler two days before the Oct. 28 hostages taking that conditions at the State Correctional Institution here "were such that there will be a New Mexico riot, which inmates killed 33 fellow convicts and left the prison in a shambles."  
The B-1 bomber may worry the Soviets enough to make them willing, for the first time, to negotiate reduction of their arsenal of nuclear strike missiles.  
"B-1 and MX — and the degree of Congress' support for them — will make or break our attempt to negotiate a reasonable arms control agreement," Haig testified.  
But he said the new SALT talks can begin next spring only if the Soviets do not invade Poland or otherwise worsen relations between the two superpowers.  
"We should not delude ourselves that such a cataclysmic event would not affect the arms control process," he said.

## Committee rejects Soc. Sec. change

By MARGARET SCHERF

Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Ways and Means Committee turned down an attempt yesterday to change the Social Security retirement age for Social Security recipients and to change the way cost-of-living increases are calculated.  
The action made any long-range solutions to the problems of Social Security financing "very slim," said Rep. J.J. Pickle, D-Texas, chairman of the Social Security subcommittee which sponsored the defeated amendment.  
"It's a disgrace the way we have turned tail and run Social Security," said Rep. Barber Conable of New York, ranking Republican on the subcommittee.  
"It would include the administration and everyone in the room here who voted against" the Pickle amendment, Conable said.

The vote against the measure was 18-14.  
The amendment would have raised the age at which retirees could get full Social Security benefits from 65 to 68, and would have provided a bonus for those who postpone retirement to 67 or 68.  
It also would have provided that, beginning in 1983, cost-of-living increases be based on the lower of government figures on wage increases or price increases. Such increases now are based on price increase figures, which have been rising at a faster rate than average wages.  
As a result, Social Security benefits have been rising faster than average wages for active workers.  
A third provision of the amendment would have changed the computation of the benefit formula to reduce the amount of the benefit received by a new retiree.  
The Senate has passed legislation providing restora-

tion of the minimum benefit for current recipients and interfund borrowing to shore up the hard-pressed retirement trust fund.  
The House has passed legislation to restore the minimum benefit, which was eliminated by Congress in budget legislation, for current and future beneficiaries.  
Pickle's effort in the Ways and Means Committee was an attempt to amend the Senate bill. If he had been successful, the full House would have been asked to act on the Senate version.  
No one spoke against the Pickle amendment during the meeting. But House Democratic leaders have opposed enacting any measures now on cut benefits, which raising the regular retirement age would do, in effect.  
For instance, under the Pickle provision, which would have phased in the later retirement age from 1990 to 1999, a person who retired at age 65 would get, instead of 100 percent of current benefits, only 88 percent of them.

## Minority groups oppose EEOC nomination

By ROBERT B. CULLEN

Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — A coalition of civil rights and women's groups said yesterday they are opposing the nomination of a black Detroit businessman to head the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission because he is not qualified.  
Representatives of the groups, ranging from the National Organization for Women to the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said it was the first time their organizations have opposed a minority group member for a federal position.

But Judy Goldsmith of NOW said the selection of William Bell to head the civil rights agency "is yet another example of the callous disregard for minorities and women" of the Reagan administration.  
"This is not the time for on-the-job training," said Madeline Cooper of the Urban League.  
Other spokesmen complained that they had found no one among Detroit-area civil rights leaders who knew of any activities by Bell in the civil rights movement.  
Bell, 54, could not be reached immediately for comment.  
At the White House, Deputy Press

Secretary Larry Speakes said the nomination was standing by the administration.  
According to testimony at Bell's Oct. 6 confirmation hearing, Bell has never managed more than four employees and has no experience in civil rights law.  
The hearing record also showed that Bell's "executive placement" firm in Detroit, Bell Concepts, Inc., is not listed in the telephone book, operates out of his brother's law office, did not have a license for the first two years of its existence and has not placed any clients in jobs this year.  
The EEOC, an independent agency

charged with enforcing federal civil rights laws, has a staff of 3,000, a budget of \$100 million annually and receives about 50,000 complaints each year. All but one of its past chairmen have been lawyers.  
Bell was the Republican nominee for Congress in Michigan's first district in 1980, suffering a crushing defeat. He got only 5 percent of the vote against incumbent Democrat John Conyers.  
Other groups in the anti-Bell coalition include the NAACP, the League of Women Voters and the League of United Latin-American Citizens.

## Elections show turn away from Reagan, Democrats say

By DON McLEOD

AP Political Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — With a sweep in Virginia and a photo-finish governor's race in New Jersey, Democrats claimed yesterday that the 1981 elections amounted to an early repudiation of President Reagan. Republicans said it was no such thing.  
Reagan had campaigned for Republican candidates in both states, but national GOP leaders were saying yesterday that the results turned the tide of the election.  
In New Jersey, where Reagan's economic policies had been at the center of the campaign rhetoric, Republican Thomas H. Kean swung to a razor-thin lead over Democrat James J. Florio in the governor's race as vote counting continued almost a full day after the polls closed.  
And in Virginia, Democrat Charles Robb led a sweep of the three statewide offices on the ballot — the first gubernatorial victory for his party after 12 years of Republican rule. Former Portsmouth Mayor Richard Davis was elected lieutenant governor, and Gerald Baliles, a member of the House of Delegates, was elected attorney general.  
Although Republicans claimed some gains, Democrats held control of legislatures in both states. And Democrats claimed a 2-1 margin in the Kentucky state Senate, and won most of the big-city mayoral races on Tuesday.  
After first announcing that the New Jersey vote had been completed with Kean the winner by 1,690 out of some 2.3 million votes, the News Election Service said late yesterday it had discovered mistakes and was making adjustments. The count at that point was 1,142,945 for Kean and 1,142,689 for Florio — a difference of only 256 votes.  
Final results still must be certified by county clerks and the

totals submitted to the secretary of state before the outcome is official. Both candidates have agreed to a joint review of the returns with the possibility of a recount.  
With the unofficial count completed in Virginia, Robb had 765,422 votes to 662,788 for Republican J. Marshall Coleman.  
Party Chairman Charles Manatt quickly claimed that the sum total of the day's voting was a coup for the Democrats and a permanent dent in the prestige of the Reagan White House.  
"While it is difficult to assess the full implications of this election, it is clear that President Reagan did suffer a political setback and that the much-trumpeted power of the White House has been clouded by public misgivings about the Reagan economic program," Manatt said.  
"We think it all augurs well for the Democrats in 1982," Manatt said.  
But from the White House and Republican Party headquarters came equally quick denials.  
"We do not consider either of these elections a referendum on the president or his economic policies," Deputy Press Secretary Larry Speakes said at the White House. "We think the elections were driven by a number of local issues."  
Republican Party Chairman Richard Richards said the Virginia loss was "a tough one to take" but also denied any adverse reflection on Reagan. And he said the party-building accomplished in New Jersey was a plus for the GOP regardless of the final vote count.  
However, most of the boasting was coming from the Democratic side in the post-election analyses. House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., perhaps one of the hardest pressed politicians in town in the first year of the Reagan administration, saw the votes as "very, very strong for the Democrats."



Republican Thomas Kean waves from his N.J. gubernatorial headquarters as he awaits the final outcome of the state's elections. Kean and opponent Democrat James Florio have virtually split the vote 50-50.

## news briefs

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Seven inmates, led by triple-mur-

## Haig discusses arms treaty

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. told Congress yesterday that his support for MX missiles and B-1 bombers "will make or break" efforts to negotiate a new strategic arms treaty with the Soviets next year.  
At the same time, Haig disclosed there is a NATO contingency plan to fire a nuclear weapon "for demonstration purposes" should conventional war erupt in Europe.  
Haig told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee that U.S.-Soviet talks for a new Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty "can begin as early as next spring."  
And he said Reagan's decision to deploy MX missiles and resurrect

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PLACE: HUB Gallery Lounge  
SPEAKER: Robert Daines, Ph.D.  
former MBA Director at Brigham Young University  
Question and Answer Period  
presented by Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints Student Association

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