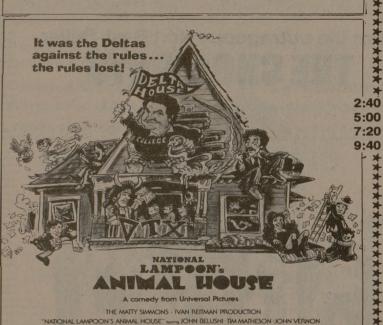
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Carter hints at re-election plan

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. President Carter, obviously elated about the outcome of his meeting with Western governors to discuss water rights, Thursday dropped another strong hint that he will run

Meeting with a group of community and civic leaders, mostly Democratic supporters, the president said he has "one of the most exciting, challenging jobs on Earth and it's one I'm thinking very seriously

about keeping for awhile. It was one more in a series of

will seek another term. He intends to make the formal announcement Dec. 4 with a cross-country campaign blitz. He received a verbal re-election endorsement from Albuquerque Mayor David Rusk at Thursday's meeting.

Carter spoke with emotion and shook hands with everyone in the room during his half hour appearance at the early-morning reception before leaving for San Diego. It was the last lap of a two-day trip where he was to address the AFL-CIO Building and Construction Trades Union in hopes of wooing the labor

He spoke glowingly of his twohour meeting Wednesday night with a group of Western state governors and said they had moved toward resolving differences over water and energy policies.

"Last night was one of the most productive and exciting meetings we've ever had," he said.

'It was a vivid example of federalism at work . . . to deal with our differences."

fears of Western governors by president in this next term.

in the rush to develop more energy "I strongly believe that we must preserve the essential and historical role of the states in the process of

allocating water among competing needs," the President said Wednesday before the meeting. Mayor Rusk, son of former Secretary of State Dean Rusk, introduced the president Thursday and said, "I At that meeting, Carter eased look forward to seeing you as our

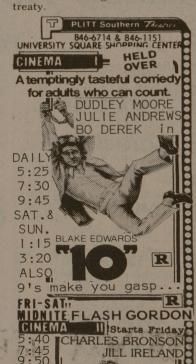
backer, quipped that he am had "made a pretty good pio the morning television ne grams.

Carter also said Wed night, "I have (supported) continue to support legisle guage to make it clear that supported energy de should be accomplished pre-emption or change water laws, rights, or sibilities."

Church wants SALT treaty delayed

United Press International WASHINGTON — Sen. Frank Church urged the Senate Thursday to adopt a reservation to delay operation of the SALT treaty until the president certifies Soviet troops have no combat role in Cuba.

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance warned Church Wednesday against such a move, suggesting it could wreck the strategic arms limitation



took the floor of the Senate to charge the administration's response to the Soviet challenge in Cuba was inadequate and to assert the SALT treaty was unlikely to pass without this new reservation.

A reservation, like an amendment, is a change that the Senate brings to a treaty. However, unlike an amendment it would not require the consent of the Soviet Union.

As for the Russian brigade in Cuba," Church said, "the position of

But Church, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, the Carter administration, before negotiations with the Soviet Union negotiations with the Soviet Union began, was that 'the status quo was unacceptable' to the United States. Now that the negotiations are concluded, we must ask, in what way

has the status quo changed?
"The Soviet brigade is still in Cuba. It has not been stood down; its combat configuration remains intact. Clearly, this status quo in the Caribbean has not been changed by any Russian action The Senate, then, must rectify and strengthen the American position.

'I say that, without this condi- Vance said. "But any action tion, the treaty cannot garner the two-thirds vote necessary for its sariy becomes a prop

In secret testimony in the committee, Vance urged no amendments, reservations or conditions be attached to the text of the treaty. Committee sources made available a text of his remarks to UPI.

'It is indisputable that the Senate has the constitutional power to condition its advice and consent on changes in the treaty regime,

negotiations be reopened

"If negotiations should sta and there is no certa they could - we would h pect countervailing Soviet to reopen issues resolv

The committee now has pleted its hearings on the te expects to report the treat Senate by the end of the m

Legionnaires' disease Research link disease to heavy smoking

PITTSBURGH - Scientists researching 14 new cases of Legionnaires' disease at a veterans hospital say there may be a link between heavy smoking and the flulike illness.

Most of the 14 victims, discovered at a Veterans Administration hospital since last February, were heavy smokers, the hospital re-

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Four of the 14 cases were fatal. In addition, the hospital said another 11 patients were believed to have

been suffering from the disease. Dr. Arnold Brown, head of the hospital's microbiology and infec-tious disease section, said the possible link between smoking and Legionnaires' disease came to light about eight months ago.

Brown said all of the patients had other severe ailments, including one who had cancer and leukemia. But, he said, the immediate cause of death in all four cases was believed to be Legionnaires' disease.

'Most of the patients had a significant smoking history," Brown said. Eight of them were very heavy

Legionnaires' disease first attracted national attention in July 1976 when it struck a large number of people attending an American Legion meeting in Philadelphia.
"We are in the midst of intensive

research," Brown said. "Le-gionnaires' disease is not new, just a

the past. It primarily strik older men.
"Most of the victims I'vels

volved with were cigarette at one time, and a majority were heavy smokers," he Brown said Legionnaire is caused by a bacterial infe doctors are uncertain whet

be transmitted from one p "The initial evidence ist gionnaires' disease is pro communicable," he said

ever, the opinion is still divi

Wife says she helped pick possible victims

Perrin Hughes says she was under Fagot, 25, in 1975. He al the "control" of her husband when murder charges in Alameda she gave him the names of possible in the case of Lisa Anne Ben strangulation victims, and submit-killed in 1974. ted to sexual choking rituals during their eight-year marriage.

In a 240-page transcript made public Wednesday, Mrs. Hughes said she supplied names and descriptions of possible victims to her husband, Phillip J. Hughes, Jr., who is charged with the killing of

three women.

"Phillip had control over me. I was sort of programmed to do certain things," she said in the transcript, filed in Contra Costa County Superior Court, from the defendant's closed preliminary hearing

Mrs. Hughes, granted immunity from prosecution for her testimony, said her husband wanted victims who resembled a former girlfriend he felt like killing, because it relieved anxiety and tension.

Hughes is to be arraigned in Contra Costa County Superior Court

MARTINEZ, Calif. - Susanne reen Field, 15, in 1972, and

Mrs. Hughes told police the murders last July and led tigators to Berry's shallow near Moraga

She said she was persu story, because, "I just felt order to live with myself any I had to disclose this."

During their marriag Hughes said, she was force nude in simulated death p that on at least 200 occas husband choked her durin

Mrs. Hughes said the together two years be married Dec. 28, 1973 Thanksgiving Day before riage, Hughes tried to dro the swimming pool of he not to kill her.

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