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Shah wants to go but has no plans

SAN ANTONIO — The Shah of Iran wants to leave the United States as soon as possible to deflate the increasingly volatile hostage situation in Iran, but has made no plans for when he might leave or where he would go, the deposed monarch's senior adviser said Wednesday.

In the first news conference held by a representative of the shah since his arrival at Lackland Air Force Base Sunday morning, adviser Robert Armao expressed the shah's gratitude to the United States for allowing him a place to recuperate from his cancer surgery.

"The shah is most grateful to President Carter and the people of the United States for their hospitality in this most difficult time," Armao said.

"He wants to leave the United States for the sole purpose of helping the hostage situation. (The shah) continues to pray for the safe return of the hostages, but for him to say more than that would be inflammatory," Armao said, adding he did not know whether it would be a matter of days or weeks before the shah could leave.

The shah's advisers, Armao said, were studying limited options for his future travel plans, and although he would not say which countries were being considered, he did rule out Panama and South Africa.

Asked about the possibility of requesting permanent asylum in the United States, Armao said "We haven't discussed that at all."

The shah has lost 20 pounds since he was operated on for cancer in the neck, Armao said, but the outlook for his recovery is good.

"He has a very good prognosis on the cancer, but, as you realize, cancer is a serious illness and only time can tell if he will recuperate from that," Armao said the shah came to Texas only because he had been to Lackland before and it afforded him a place where "he could get rest, fresh air and exercise in a safe area."

Firm files charges over Iranian jet contract

DALLAS — E-Systems Inc., charging the government of Iran defaulted on a 1977 contract, filed a federal court suit Wednesday seeking approximately \$15.2 million in damages and cancellation of \$4.4 million in letters of credit.

Company officials charged Iran defaulted on an agreement in which the giant electronics firm was to install communication and navigation equipment on two Boeing 707 jets.

"We filed the lawsuit to protect the company and its shareholders' property interests in these aircraft," said John M. Dixon, chairman and president.

"We are asking the court to declare the contract in default and permit foreclosure of liens on the aircraft. Once authorized, aircraft will be sold at auction."

According to a statement issued Tuesday, the value of the contract had increased from \$25 million at the time it was signed to \$35 million in November 1978, when Iran defaulted.

Company officials declined to give details of the contract.

But a Dallas newspaper reporter said Pentagon source familiar with the agreement said the two jets were to be equipped with sophisticated electronics hardware as part of a program to establish a comprehensive surveillance system for Iran.

Houston mayor appears

HOUSTON — Mayor Jim McConn, whose former city purchasing aide has agreed to plead guilty to extortion and cooperate with a federal investigation of alleged city Hall corruption, paid a second visit to a grand jury Wednesday.

Jack Key, whom McConn appointed and then fired as city purchasing director after charges Key tried to extort kickbacks from city contractors, disclosed his plea decision Monday. McConn's second subpoena was issued thereafter.

McConn said he was concerned about Key as a friend. His guilty plea and cooperation into the investigation was a matter between Key and his lawyer and had no direct effect on McConn.

"I don't know if I have a reaction to it (the plea bargain)," McConn said reporters before meeting the grand jury. "Mr. Key and his attorney had to do what they think is best for Key."

"They (investigators) have gone over my financial records with a tooth comb and have found nothing so far as I know. They've been over my personal records, my company records, and haven't found a thing. McConn and all eight city commissioners have appeared before the grand jury and afterward said they were asked about campaign contributions and related matters.

McConn said he was asked about gambling trip to Las Vegas during which he arranged by long distance telephone with Key in Houston to loan to cover gambling losses.

McConn has called exceeding his gambling budget an "indiscretion" but nothing illegal or immoral and he has said he knows of nothing improper about arrangements for the loan.

Investigators have said the loan was made about the same time Key accused of having tried to extort money from city contractors.

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