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# Carter to build missile race track at in Utah, Nevada despite protests

United Press International WASHINGTON — President Carter has agreed to abide by state water laws and to probe for any possible mineral deposits during construction of the proposed "race track" MX missile system, several Western politicians said Wednesday.

But they said Carter refused to agree to their requests for placing the system elsewhere or to using any other but the "race track" mode.

Carter's budget calls for \$97 million for advance planning and design. The plan provides for a maize of tracks in Utah and Nevada on which

the missiles could be moved about in order to avoid being targeted by the enemy.

Carter and Defense Secretary Harold Brown met with Rep. Gunn McKay, D-Utah, chairman of the House Appropriations Military Construction subcommittee, and later with Govs. Robert List of Nevada and Scott Matheson of Utah.

List and Matheson said that following a Justice Department opinion, Carter got assurances from the Defense Department and the Air Force to abide by both procedural and substantive state water laws in acquiring any necessary water.

The proposal originally called for the federal government to preempt any water rising on federal land, which McKay said would mean all water. He said Carter's agreement means the federal government would go through state water law process to acquire water.

McKay also asked that the Defense Department do sufficient core drilling to assure that no basic metal or mineral deposits are covered during construction, he said, "because we're short of minerals today worse than we are of oil."

"He agreed that we would do sufficient core drilling to substantiate

whether there are major deposits," McKay said.

McKay said Carter agreed to all of his requests except for the possible adjustment of or alternates to the "race track" basing mode.

"We talked about the evidence of alternate basing modes. We'll be discussing that later this month in congressional hearings," McKay said.

Matheson said Carter and Brown "said no" to possible alternatives to the "race track" mode.

List said the governors indicated to Carter "our stern and strong feeling" that the administration should be looking to other states as sites for

deployment of a major missile system.

List mentioned such states include west Texas, New Mexico, Wyoming, South Dakota and other possible areas.

"Our concern is that we are squeezed into one location at a time is being pinched," Matheson said. "We did not expect to those concerns."

"I think the administration made it clear we need the missile, whether you have a site or not," McKay said.

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## ATTENTION FRESHMAN WOMEN!

The Freshman Women's Honor Society, ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA, invites you to join their Freshman Honor Society. If you had a 3.5 G.P.R. last semester, and took at least 15 hours, then you are eligible to join. There will be a Tea Feb. 28, 7:30-9:00 p.m. in room 205-206 at the MSC with additional information. If you have any questions, please call Connie Case: 845-8142. This is not a sorority, but a honor society that recognizes outstanding freshmen women.

## Compromise reached on windfall profits tax

United Press International WASHINGTON — Millions of Americans will benefit from home heating aid and tax cuts this decade under a compromise \$227.3 billion windfall oil profits tax bill approved by House and Senate negotiators.

Amid cheers and handshakes, the negotiators concluded work late Tuesday on the oil tax, a key part of President Carter's energy policy.

Carter asked Congress last April to enact a windfall profits tax to capture for public use some of the \$1.07 trillion Treasury officials estimate American oil companies will receive with the decontrol of domestic oil prices.

The legislation still must be

approved by the full House and Senate before being sent to Carter, who has said he will sign it. It is expected to take 10 days to print the massive report before it can be sent to the House.

Negotiators ended their work by agreeing to provide \$57 billion between 1982 and 1990 in home heating aid to about 20 million American families, 12 million of them below the poverty level. The money is in addition to \$3.15 billion to help low-income Americans pay fuel bills during fiscal 1981.

The negotiators also agreed that home heating aid tax credits for middle income Americans could be provided from the \$136 billion made

available for tax cuts for individuals and corporations during the decade. The tax cuts could start as early as October, when the 1981 fiscal year begins.

Businesses get \$8.6 billion in credits for a variety of energy conservation measures, while individuals get \$600 million in tax credits for the same purpose.

The windfall revenues are raised by a 70 percent tax rate discovered by major oil companies before 1979, and a 30 percent rate on newly discovered oil, crude, and hard to recover oil. The tax must be flushed out by other methods.

## 'Berserk' bus passenger wounds 2 New York police

United Press International NEW YORK — A berserk man, 51, wrested a gun from a transit police officer, shot him and then shot a city police officer who pursued him, police say.

It was the second time in two days a police officer was shot in the line of duty.

City Police Officer Peter Mulligan, 31, and Oscar Soto, 39, of the transit police, were wounded Tuesday when a man wrested Soto's gun from him following a struggle on a Brooklyn bus.

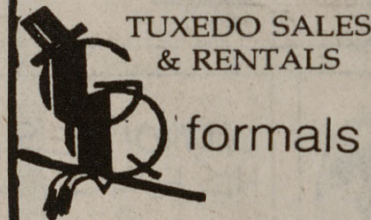
Police charged Bernard Proctor,

of Yonkers, N.Y., with attempted homicide. He also was wounded in the incident. Proctor is listed in fair condition.

Officer Seraphin "Sam" Gresse, 34, was shot and killed Tuesday night with his own service revolver at the subway station at Columbus Circle in Manhattan.

The officers and the suspect Tuesday's shooting were taken to Kings County Hospital. Soto was shot through the neck and in the chest and underwent surgery for the removal of bullet fragments. He is listed in fair condition.

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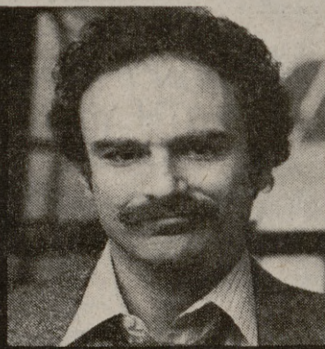
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