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Bush: peace in this decade

Reagan to face two fronts

United Press International
WASHINGTON—In his first major speech since the election, Vice President-elect George Bush said Tuesday the Reagan administration will pursue a foreign policy based upon cooperation, consistency and credibility.

Bush, who said he could speak only in general terms as long as the transition is under way, told the American Enterprise Institute the new administration will assume command in the face of crises on both domestic and international fronts. But Bush said Ronald Reagan will

be a president "who achieves peace in this decade and beyond" because he recognizes the interrelationship of domestic and foreign policies.

Peter Teeley, a Bush spokesman, told reporters at transition headquarters Bush has been meeting with congressional leaders "on a continuing basis" over the last few days and has spoken "on a courtesy basis" with several foreign officials who have asked for meetings.

Bush also has been getting regular intelligence briefings from the CIA.

Teeley said one Bush visitor was Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin, but he said the discussion was "not substantive."

In his remarks, Bush first thanked the outgoing Carter administration for "going the extra mile" in assuring a "smooth, efficient transition." Then he told his audience how different things will be under Reagan.

He said Reagan will try to cooperate "in a bipartisan spirit" with congressional leaders to safeguard U.S. interests abroad. He said achieving that cooperative spirit is "high on the new administration's agenda."

Secondly, Bush said that Reagan, while not being inflexible, will chart a course that proves the United States will be "true to our word in all our international dealings" so that friends and enemies will see a consistency of purpose.

Filibuster in Senate kills bill

United Press International
WASHINGTON — The Senate killed legislation Tuesday that would have provided sweeping powers to crack down on housing discrimination by refusing to end a filibuster against the bill.

The defeat of the legislation — called by Democratic leader Robert Byrd the most important piece of civil rights legislation of the decade — made adjournment of the lame duck 96th Congress before the end of the week a virtual certainty.

Proponents sought to delay the crucial test vote in order to draft compromise language worked out with a small group of wavering senators Tuesday morning. But opponents refused to give the unanimous consent required for the delay.

Republican leader Howard Baker, who was considering the request for a delayed vote, said there was a "possibility" of a compromise that could result in passage of the bill.

Supporters of the bill met Monday night with a handful of wavering senators in an effort to keep alive the fair housing enforcement bill, the most significant civil rights legislation of the waning congressional session.

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., the bill's chief sponsor, said a "worthwhile compromise" was reached. But he said supporters could not agree to demands that guilt in discrimination cases be based on "intent to discriminate."

Trial of cop starts after being moved

United Press International
SAN ANTONIO — Attorneys seated a racially mixed jury Tuesday in the federal trial of a Miami policeman charged with violating the civil rights of a black businessman supposedly beaten to death by other officers.

Charles Veverka, 30, a Dade County officer, is charged with filing false criminal charges and false police reports in the death of black insurance company executive Arthur McDuffie of Miami.

A jury of four Mexican-American men, one Mexican-American woman, one black woman, two white men and four white women was chosen to hear the case, which was moved from Florida, to Atlanta, to New Orleans and finally to San Antonio because other cities were fearful of the racial turmoil it could cause.

Veverka testified under immunity earlier this year in the Florida state district court trial of five former policemen implicated in McDuffie's death.

The acquittal of those five last May by an all-white, all-male jury resulted in riots that killed 18 and did property damage exceeding \$100 million.

Testimony in the Florida trial showed that on Dec. 17 police pursued McDuffie after his motorcycle ran a red light. The officers said in their reports that McDuffie was fatally injured when his cycle wrecked. State court testimony, however, showed that the officers attacked McDuffie with flashlights, nightsticks and their fists.

He died of head injuries four days later in a hospital.

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