

Alliance

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"Many people in Europe are worried about nuclear arms," Schmidt said during the press conference. "Their concerns are understandable. There are 5,000 nuclear warheads in West Germany."

Heath said: "Tens of thousands of young people are genuinely concerned about nuclear weapons.... We have had great amounts of public discussion in our country about nuclear deterrence. I think that is the way to deal with it."

"The key words that are usually brought up (at arms negotiations) are 'mutually verifiable freeze,'" Ford said. "That is not adequate. I believe we need a mutually verifiable reduction."

And the three men agreed that they see hope for future arms negotiations. Heath added that the West should not be overly concerned with temporary setbacks in arms talks.

Ford told reporters he didn't think a nuclear freeze is enough.

"We must consider the long haul," Heath said. "It is always the long haul with the Soviet Union. They say the same things over and over. They get very boring."

"They have signed treaties in the past and we may get future treaties."

Schmidt added that the Soviet Union usually has kept the treaties it has signed with the United States.

The three former leaders agreed that Reagan's anti-Soviet rhetoric only harms negotiation efforts.

Heath said: "I absolutely loathe it. If you come out in public and say: 'This is an evil man,' then why are you sitting down at the table with him? If we only dealt with people we liked, it would only be the three of us here."

One way to further arms negotiations with the Soviet Union, he said, is to consider such Soviet problems as outdated industries, a low standard of living and trouble with its satellite countries.

In addition, Heath said: "They have to buy from you, the U.S., 23 million tons of grain a year to keep themselves alive. They have enormous problems, and we in negotiations should take advantage of them."

Schmidt agreed that economic issues to arms negotiations is the ideal for the Western Alliance should be.

"The West needs to praise its grand strategy said during this concluding marks. "It's time now for the Western Alliance to try to pull all into a logical framework."

"And that might take more time than we have evening in Texas."

Chinese defector can stay

United Press International
WASHINGTON — The Justice Department announced Monday that Chinese tennis star Hu Na, 19, who defected to the United States in July, has been granted asylum in the United States.

The government's decision ends months of uncertainty for the tennis player who defected to the United States during a tennis tournament in Santa Clara, Calif., July 20 and applied for political asylum July 26.

Arthur Brill, Justice Department spokesman, said in a brief announcement that there would be no further comment on the action.

Hu Na was granted asylum under the Refugee Act of 1980 which provides that asylum can be granted in cases where an applicant establishes a well-founded fear of persecution, due to their race, religion, nationality, political opinion, or membership in a specific social group.

In recent interviews, Hu Na told reporters she believed Chinese officials had been trying to coerce her into joining the Communist Party, and that she feared she would be caught up in factional political struggles in China.

Officials in Peking had demanded that she be returned to China.

The State Department recommended last year that the athlete be granted asylum, but the head of the Immigration and Nationalization Service was reported to have recommended that she not be granted asylum.

The INS was reported to be worried that giving her asylum would create a precedent that might be used by more than 1,000 other Chinese citizens now in the United States who have applied for asylum.

Gloria Swanson, 84, dies

United Press International
NEW YORK — Actress Gloria Swanson died in her sleep early Monday, a spokesman for New York Hospital said. She was 84.

The spokesman said Swanson, who had been admitted to the hospital on March 20, died at 4:45 a.m.

Earl Blackwell, president of Celebrity Services, a friend of Swanson's, said last week that she had suffered a slight heart attack.

Swanson, who turned 84 on March 27, began her career playing bit parts in silent movies. A great, great grandmother, she made the classic "Sunset Boulevard" in 1950, playing the part of an aging actress living in the past. She and William Holden were named best actress and actor of the year for their roles in that movie.

Her career spanned 60 years from her early days in silent films to the mid-1970s when she played herself in the second "Airport" movie.

When she was in her 20s, Swanson, by her own account, had a sizzling romance with Joseph P. Kennedy, father of John F. Kennedy and Robert F. Kennedy.

She began her career at 15 in Hollywood starring as a bathing beauty in Mack Sennett comedies. She made more than 50 silent films, as a torrid vamp in such Cecil B. DeMille productions as "Don't Change Your Husband," "Male and Female" and "Affairs of Anatole."

She was married, in order, to actor Wallace Beery, restaurateur William Somborn, the Marquis Henri de la Falaise de la Coudraye, Irish sportsman Michael Farmer, millionaire yachtsman William Davey, and William Duffy.



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