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Ambassador's future role still to be decided

United Press International
WASHINGTON — U.N. Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick, a disgruntled diplomat and outspoken conservative, said she and President Reagan agreed Tuesday to meet again after the inauguration to discuss her future in his second term.

A stern-faced Kirkpatrick entered the White House briefing room after her 30-minute session with Reagan and said she had to catch a plane back to New York for a speaking engagement.

After studying her finger nails for a few moments, she looked up and said:

"I met with the president. I gave him a report on how we're doing in the General Assembly so far. He agreed we're doing a lot better than we used to, but there's quite a way to go."

"We talked a bit about the future and agreed to talk again sometime after the inauguration. That's all I'm going to have to say," she said, turning and walking out the door as reporters shouted questions that went unanswered.

A White House official said the two most likely would meet in January, soon after Reagan publicly is sworn in for a second term Jan. 21.

Although the one-on-one Oval Office meeting had been expected to clarify Kirkpatrick's future role — if any — in the administration, her

concise report left the issue up in the air.

Administration officials could not say whether or not Reagan discussed other positions for Kirkpatrick.

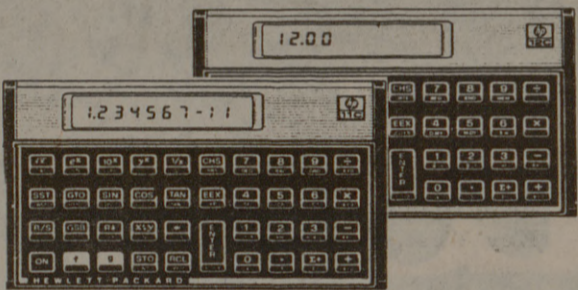
Kirkpatrick, one of the more vocal conservatives to hold a Cabinet-level position in the administration, has made it clear she is frustrated at the United Nations and has said she would leave the post when the current General Assembly session ends, an event scheduled for next week.

Kirkpatrick, 58, has expressed interest in a top foreign policy job, such as national security adviser, a post currently held by Robert McFarlane. That move, however, has been vigorously opposed by Secretary of State George Shultz, who views such a change as a challenge to his position.

In a recent interview, Reagan said there were no vacancies in his administration "worthy" of her skills, although White House spokesman Robert Sims noted, "The president has said he's interested in keeping her."

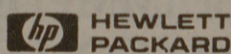
Kirkpatrick's academic background in Latin American relations made her a prominent voice in the administration's evolving policies to thwart Marxist adventurism in the region. Her tough-talk style won her enthusiastic applause at last August's Republican convention.

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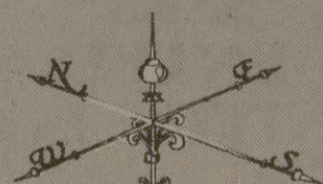
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