

Leaves Tehran for rest

Shah appoints new prime minister

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — The Shah of Iran left Tehran Thursday after weeks of near-seclusion in his palace and traveled to a nearby ski resort for two days of rest, a top aide said. The shah's staunchest foe, meanwhile, raised the stakes in Iran's political crisis, saying the monarch should be jailed for life for his "crimes."

The airborne exodus of Americans and other foreigners from this riot-torn country continued, but the violence tapered off as Iranians awaited developments in the fast-moving political situation.

Before leaving with his family for the

mountain resort of Jajroud, 40 miles east of Tehran, Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi signed a royal decree appointing Shahpour Bakhtiar prime minister, the royal aide, Ardeshtir Zahedi, told reporters.

The shah asked Bakhtiar last week to form a civilian Cabinet that would replace Iran's military government and try to quell the year-long unrest sparked by anti-shah protests. Bakhtiar, who for now has U.S. support, is expected to present the Cabinet to the shah Saturday and to the two houses of Parliament later for their required approval.

The new prime minister has said the 59-year-old shah wants to "rest and take a vacation" while the new government works to restore stability in this troubled nation. But the brief trip to Jajroud clearly was not the vacation Bakhtiar had in mind.

Zahedi, Iran's ambassador to Washington and a close confidant of the shah, said the monarch was accompanied to Jajroud by Empress Farah and their children. It was the first time in three months that the shah has left Tehran for a rest, Zahedi said.

The level of violence has dropped since

the pro-West shah tapped Bakhtiar, long a prominent figure in the anti-shah opposition, to put together a new government. By nightfall, there were no reports of clashes anywhere in the country Thursday.

Bakhtiar reportedly has gotten the shah to agree to a weakening of the throne's power. But much of the anti-shah opposition, demanding that the shah abdicate, denounced Bakhtiar for dealing with the shah at all. The most influential figure in the religious opposition, Shiite Moslem leader Ayatollah Khomeini, toughened his stand Thursday.

Religious leader demands prison for shah

PARIS (AP) — Ayatollah Khomeini, spiritual leader of the Iranian uprising, demanded Thursday that the shah and his family be imprisoned for life.

"That would be the minimum," the Moslem holy man told The Associated Press in an interview.

Until now, Khomeini had demanded exile for Shah Moham-

med Reza Pahlavi. Asked whether he still insisted on exile, he replied, "The shah ... and his immediate family are criminals and they have to be tried and punished according to Islamic laws."

Asked what penalty the shah would face, he said: "One thing that is definite is life imprisonment. That would be the minimum, and also the return of all the property that he has confiscated from the people."

Sitting cross-legged in a cold, unlit room at his residence-in-exile, a villa just outside Paris, Khomeini replied to questions through an interpreter. The 78-year-old cleric, dressed in

white turban and black robe, spoke Farsi, his voice a feeble rasp but his replies concise and lucid.

Ruhollah Khomeini — "ayatullah" is a clerical title comparable to "bishop" — is head of the dominant Shiite Moslem sect in Iran, an overwhelmingly Moslem nation.

He was exiled by the shah in 1963 after the outbreak of religious violence in protest of the shah's modernization program, which orthodox Moslems say corrupts Islamic values. This is the same battle the ayatullah and his followers are now fighting.

The ayatullah seemed at pains to dispel the notion that under his spiritual guidance Iran would be-

come a harshly anti-Western country dominated by religious zealots. He preached moderation throughout the half-hour interview, except when the shah was mentioned.

He refrained from closing the door on future friendship with the United States.

making the news

From Associated Press reports

CLEVELAND - A \$675,000 settlement and a statement of regret brought an end Thursday to the long and bitter legal battle waged by the victims of the Ohio National Guard bullets fired at Kent State University in 1970.

"We got everything we wanted and more," exulted lawyer Sanford Jay Rosen of San Francisco, who represented nine people wounded at Kent and the families of the four students killed.

The settlement was read into the record in U.S. District Court, ending a retrial of a five-year-old damage suit stemming from the shootings.

It included a statement on behalf of the defendants — Gov. James Rhodes and 27 present and former National Guard members — expressing regret and saying that "the tragedy of May 4, 1970, should not have occurred," but denying liability for the shootings.

SAINT FRANCOIS, Guadeloupe - The crisis in Iran confronted Pres. Carter and the leaders of Britain, France and West Germany Thursday as they gathered for a two-day summit on this sunny Caribbean island.

Carter and his national security adviser, Zbigniew Brzezinski, left Andrews Air Force Base, Md., at mid-day for the four-hour flight to the French-hosted "informal and friendly meeting" in the French West Indies.

Brzezinski said Carter would reiterate his support for Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi at the meeting.

He said the shah, one of the biggest customers for Western arms and other products and a major source of oil for the West, also is backed by the other three leaders who fear Iran might tilt to the Soviet Union if the shah is removed.

WASHINGTON — The Transportation Department has about 600 summer job openings around the country, but applicants for many of them should move quickly.

The jobs are available to high school graduates, college students and faculty and include professional, technical and clerical jobs.

High school graduates and college students interested in clerical work must apply by Jan. 12 at the local Job Information Center, U.S. Office of Personnel Management.

BANGKOK, Thailand — Cambodian defenses are apparently folding under Vietnamese ground attacks and widespread air strikes, political analysts said Thursday, although Phnom Penh claimed it had blunted a major offensive.

The analysts here said that Cambodian rebels, who are also striking against government forces, seemed to be planning a military attack on the capital, but added it was difficult to evaluate the conflict without first-hand information. The rebels were last reported besieging Kompang Cham, 45 miles northeast of the capital on the Mekong River.

PORTLAND — A panel of government officials says local land use decisions in Oregon should be focused on controlling the increase in housing costs.

The Oregon 2000 Commission presented the recommendation Thursday in a report to Gov. Bob Straub. Straub formed the commission of 22 state and local government officials last April to study the state's growth problems.

The commission also recommended continuing state housing assistance programs and developing rigid statewide standards for expansion of urban boundaries.

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