

'Good will' meeting with Mubarak furthers U.S.-Egyptian relations

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — President Reagan's special envoy said a meeting Monday with President Hosni Mubarak was "a good first step" toward easing diplomatic tensions over Egypt's handling of the Achille Lauro hijackers and the U.S. interception of the plane carrying them out of Egypt.

John Whitehead, deputy secretary of state, told reporters he gave Mubarak a letter from Reagan that "expressed his continued commitment to close U.S.-Egyptian relations and his hope that we can now put our recent differences behind us."

He came to Egypt from Italy, whose coalition government collapsed over Prime Minister Bettino Craxi's decision to release Palestinian guerrilla leader Mohammed Abbas. Abbas accompanied the four alleged hijackers out of Egypt on an Egyptian jetliner that took off 10 hours after Mubarak said they had already left the country.

Mubarak had accused the United States of

treachery for intercepting the Egyptian airliner on Oct. 10 and forcing it to land in Sicily, where the alleged hijackers were arrested and charged with piracy and the murder of an American passenger aboard the cruise ship.

U.S. Embassy spokesman Edward Bernier would not comment on his destination, but air controllers at Cairo airport said Whitehead's pilot filed a flight plan for Tunis, Tunisia.

A visit to Tunis by Whitehead was expected to be aimed at smoothing diplomatic feathers ruffled by the Reagan administration's refusal to condemn Israel's Oct. 1 air raid on the Palestine Liberation Organization headquarters outside the Tunisian capital.

Mubarak charged in an interview broadcast Sunday night by CBS that Tunisia and the United States consulted about plans for the Egyptian plane's flight, making the interception possible. White House spokesman Larry Speakes denied Monday that there was any such consultation.

Moscone, Milk murderer commits suicide Monday

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Former Supervisor Dan White, who shot and killed Mayor George Moscone and Supervisor Harvey Milk in their City Hall offices in 1978, committed suicide Monday, city officials said.

White killed himself by carbon monoxide poisoning by attaching a garden hose to the exhaust pipe of his car and passing the other end into the passenger compartment, said Police Chief Cornelius Murphy.

"I am very sorry to hear that Dan White has taken his life," said Mayor Dianne Feinstein. Moscone's successor who announced the City Hall shootings almost seven years ago. "My sympathy goes to his widow, Mariann, his children and his family, who have suffered very

much. This latest tragedy should close a very sad chapter in this city's history."

As news spread of his death, a large crowd gathered outside the modest house where he apparently was living with his wife.

White shot Milk, a popular gay supervisor, and Moscone on Nov. 27, 1978, just days after resigning his elected office. He had come to the mayor's office on the day of the shootings to ask Moscone to give him his job back, but Moscone refused.

The former police officer and firefighter was convicted of voluntary manslaughter instead of murder on a defense of diminished capacity due in part to the consumption of junk foods. The defense became famous as the "Twinkie defense."

White shot the colorful and popular mayor to death with his service revolver, then went down the hall and fatally wounded Milk.

The conviction on the lesser counts touched off a night of rioting by about 5,000 people that became known as the White Night riot and resulted in 160 injuries and \$1 million in damage to City Hall. Every year, hundreds march through the streets to mark the anniversary of the killings, which have been the subject of at least three books, two plays and a movie about Milk's life.

White was paroled on Jan. 6 from Soledad prison despite broad public protest of his relatively short sentence on two counts of manslaughter.

"He was living with his family in San Francisco... although it was never really confirmed that he had returned to San Francisco," said Supervisor John Molinari.

He spent 1984 in Los Angeles, where he was a model parolee and kept a low profile.

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