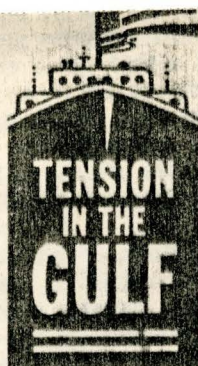


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See ANALYSIS A-8



man on at
stake
Page A-8
□ Bridgeton:
'Rolls-Royce'
of tankers
Page A-8
□ Shultz banks
on U.N.
cease-fire
resolution
Page A-8

ASSOCIATED PRESS

FUJAIRAH, United Arab Emir-
ates — Two Kuwaiti tankers flying
the Stars and Stripes and their U.S.
Navy escorts Wednesday steamed
past a battery of Iranian missiles
into the Persian Gulf.

The supertanker Bridgeton and
the smaller oil-products carrier Gas
Prince, flanked by three and at
times as many as five American
warships, entered the Strait of Hbr-
muz shortly after noon (2 a.m. PDT).

cleared the 50-mile-long strait,
which is 23 miles wide at its narrow-
est point. It is considered one of the
most potentially hazardous parts of
the three-day journey to Kuwait.

Aircraft from the carrier Con-
stellation stationed outside the gulf
sent a rotating air cover overhead.

In Washington, Pentagon
sources who spoke on condition of
anonymity said the Navy had not
detected any move by Iran to pre-

— See GULF, back page

caught in S.F.



Examiner/John Storey

days on the lam were like a vacation. "If we had
to get arrested, we're glad we were caught in
San Francisco," he said. The only escapee still
at large is Wesley Johnson. Story/Page B-1

\$130 million project for Fillmore tract

Long-vacant 5-block parcel to be site of 1,113 housing units

By Gerald D. Adams
EXAMINER URBAN PLANNING WRITER

After 18 years of failed plans to
develop a key tract in the heart of
the Western Addition, The City and
a private developer Tuesday an-
nounced the start of a \$130 million,
1,100-dwelling project on five
blocks that have been vacant since
the 1960s.

The project, in an area known as
Fillmore Center for its proximity to
what once was The City's second-
largest commercial strip, is the larg-
est residential development in San
Francisco in more than 20 years.

Redmond Kernan, the Redevel-
opment Agency's acting executive
director, said a team headed by de-
veloper Donald Tishman of Sausal-
ito officially had taken possession

of the 13-acre site, bounded by
Geary Boulevard and Turk, Steiner
and Webster streets, for \$9,007,500.

Tishman's partners, known as
Fillmore Center Developers, in-
clude the Third Baptist Church and
several leaders of The City's black
community.

Ground-breaking for the 1,113-
unit residential and retail project is
scheduled for Aug. 18, according to
a spokesman for Tishman's Housing
Associates firm.

Tishman first disclosed plans for
the project in 1984. It was stalled by
disagreement over the height of
buildings in the development and
difficulty in financing construc-
tion.

Originally, towers were planned
at 26 stories. Now, the center will

— See FILLMORE back page

ltz's turn to be queried at Iran-contra hearings

gun-running
e A-7

berg

VICE

Secretary of
ongress Thurs-
tions about his
covert sale of
e of those pro-
man contras

Shultz has said he told President
Reagan of his opposition to the sale
of anti-aircraft and anti-tank mis-
siles to Iran in 1985-86 and then
steered clear of the operation,
which was directed at the White
House by the National Security
Council staff.

Along with the president, Vice
President Bush and Defense Secre-
tary Caspar Weinberger, Shultz is a
statutory member of the NSC.

Shultz's testimony follows that
of Rear Adm. John Poindexter for-

mer head of the NSC, who drew
corrosive criticism Wednesday for
leaving an uninformed President
Reagan subject to repeated political
wounds and contributing to disar-
ray in the Oval Office.

In some of his harshest com-
ments about any witness' testimo-
ny, Rep. Lee Hamilton, D-Ind.,
chairman of the House panel, said
Poindexter's deliberate failure to
tell Reagan of the diversion of Ira-
nian arms-sale proceeds to the con-
tras had locked the president out of

what was arguably "the most fete-
ful decision of his presidency."

"This member wonders what
else could be done in the presi-
dent's name if this is mere 'imple-
mentation of policy,'" as Poindex-
ter has described the diversion,
Hamilton said.

Poindexter's "excessive secrecy"
caused "serious consequences for
the decision-making processes of
government," and his failure to no-

— See SHULTZ back page

WESTERN ADDITION BRANCH
SAN FRANCISCO PUBLIC LIBRARY

S.F. Examiner, 7/22/87, pg A-1

and Norway's Kongsberg
nfabrik company from sell-
products in the United States
at least two years as punishment
for dealings with the Soviets.
Kongsberg and a Toshiba subsid-
iary sold the Soviets machinery
that allows their submarines to run
more quietly.

Passage of the bill set off threats
of a trade war by America's Asian
and European trading partners.
Calling the bill protectionist, some
vowed to retaliate if it became law.

In Europe, the senior trade of-
ficial of the 12-member European
Community called on President
Reagan to honor his pledge to veto
the draft.

"The Community counts on the
firmness of the American adminis-
tration as expressed several times
by President Reagan in using its
veto against it," said External Trade
Commissioner Willy de Clercq.

states and its partners.

"The omnibus trade bill has Jap-
anese trade in mind as one of its
main targets," said Japanese Cab-
inet Chief Secretary Masaharu Goto-
da. Japan last year accounted for
about one-third of America's re-
cord \$170 billion trade deficit.

A senior Foreign Ministry offi-
cial said Japan was disappointed
that Congress had failed to recog-
nize the progress Tokyo had made
in opening up markets in areas
ranging from fisheries to super-
computers.

Other Asian nations also would
be hit hard if the proposal becomes
law. The United States took 18 per-
cent of Thailand's exports and 45
percent of Taiwan's in 1986.

"It is a killer bill, and we don't
like it," said a spokesman for the
Taiwan Footwear Manufacturers
Association, a major exporter to the
United States.

veto could be overridden, but many
senators said they might change
their mind, depending on what was
produced by the conference.

However, Sen. Bob Packwood,
R-Ore., who helped steer the bill
through an arduous four-week de-
bate, predicted that a compromise
would be reached, "and we will not
have to go through the veto pro-
cess."

California's Sen. Alan Cranston,
a Democrat, voted for the bill; Sen.
Pete Wilson, a Republican, voted
against it.

Reagan has said he wants a trade
bill, if only because he needs to
renew his ability to get fast consid-
eration of international agree-
ments he makes. The current au-
thority expires Jan. 1.

Though his objections to the
Senate bill are relatively mild,
Reagan deeply dislikes portions of
the House version, which would re-

mass layoffs, \$1.5-1
adjustment assistan
hurt by imports, a \$
break for the sugar in
quotas on imported lam

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen
chairman of the Sena
Committee, charged th
was "overplaying his
threatening a veto. "W
ing to let them dictate a
of this legislation," Ben

The House bill co
"Gephardt amendment"
require a 10 percent an
tion in trade surpluses b
that fail to negotiate
with the United States
excess. Reagan opposes
sion as a threat to his di
authority to negotiate.

The Senate, in the
1,000-page bill approve
included a much mild
ment for presidential ac

FILLMORE

— From A-1

include four buildings ranging in
height from 11 to 16 stories. Of its
1,113 units, 223 would be set aside
for low- and moderate-income ren-
ters, whose rents would be subsi-
dized by the developers.

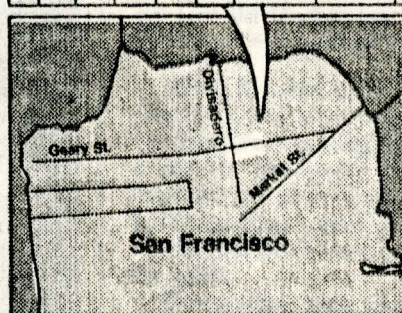
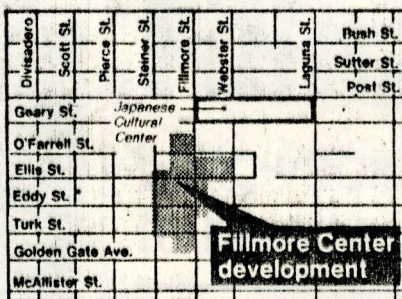
Sources of financing, Kernan
said, include Citicorp Bank, Sanwa
Bank, Sumitomo Trust, Bank of No-
va Scotia, Dean Witter Reynolds,
Integrated Resources and Re-
sources Funding Corp. None is a
local institution, the Tishman
spokesman noted.

In the past 18 years, three devel-
opment teams — which at various
times included such prominent peo-
ple as Willie Brown, Welton Flynn,
Dr. Arthur Coleman and Dr. Carl-
ton Goodlett — proposed schemes
for filling in the craterlike blocks.
Each failed, either for lack of fi-
nancing or because of community
opposition.

In 1979, the Redevelopment
Agency eased problems of financ-
ing Fillmore Center by selling a por-
tion of the then-six-block site to
Safeway Stores, which built a su-
permarket and an office building.

Construction of the new project
will leave one site undeveloped in
Fillmore Center, the block bound
by Eddy, Ellis, Fillmore and Web-
ster streets.

Planner honored: A civic
testimonial dinner for retired San
Francisco Redevelopment Agency
Executive Director Wilbur Hamil-
ton will be held Saturday night at
the Hotel Meridien. Assembly
Speaker Willie Brown and ILWU



Examiner graphics

President James Herman are co-
chairmen of the \$75 a head event,
being organized by Mary O'Shea &
Associates.

Japantown tower OK'd:

The Redevelopment Agency com-
mission has given attorney Rubin
Glickman an exemption from pend-
ing Japantown height limits for a
client, the developer of a controver-
sial retirement tower. Commissioners
unanimously voted Tuesday to
assure Glickman's client, American
Lifecare Inc., that it would not be
subject to a proposed rezoning or-
dinance. Over protests from Japan-
town leaders, the agency in Febru-
ary approved the design for a 12-
story, upper-income apartment
tower that would shade the subsi-
dized Nihonmachi Terrace apart-
ments nearby.

— Compiled from Examiner news services

SHULTZ

— From A-1

tify Reagan about important as-
pects of the Iran-contra affair
caused the president to make re-
peated false statements, Hamilton
said.

"We'll have to agree, you and I,
to disagree," Poindexter said in a
brief closing statement. He said he
was leaving the hearings with his
"head held high," certain that he
had done his best "to promote the
long-term national security inter-
ests of the United States."

When Shultz appears, members
of the House-Senate Iran-contra
committees will press him on why,
as the president's top foreign-policy
adviser, strategist and action offi-
cer, he had turned the administra-
tion's Iran and contra portfolios
over to national security advisers
Robert McFarlane and Poindexter
and to NSC aide Lt. Col. Oliver
North.

The disclosure in November 1986
that the United States sold weapons
covertly to Iran flew in the face of
two declared Reagan administra-
tion policies that Shultz authored
and promoted vigorously: refusal to
make deals with terrorists and neu-
trality in the Iran-Iraq war.

Since 1984, the State Department
has listed Iran as a terrorist state
because of its sponsorship of the
Shiite organizations in Lebanon
that have taken credit for kidnapp-
ing — and in some cases torturing
and killing — American citizens.

The State Department also was
the U.S. agency responsible for pro-
mulgating and policing "Operation

Iran probe sche

EXAMINER NEWS SERVICES

After a day off Wed-
nesday, House and Senate Com-
mittees investigating the Iran-con-
tra affair will hear from Secretary
Shultz Thursday. He is ex-
pected to spend two full days test-
ifying.

The committees are
expected to meet from 6 to 9 a.m.
to 2 p.m. PDT Thursday. Live
television coverage will be
provided, and CBS (Ch. 48) will
cover the Thursday session.

Cable News Network
will be broadcasting its live
coverage, repeating the session
beginning at 10 p.m. E.T. on
Channel 32, airs taped coverage
nightly at 7:30.

On radio, KPFA-FM
will provide complete live coverage
at 5:45 a.m. KQED-FM
will cast tape-delayed coverage
of the hearings beginning at 7:30
a.m., continuing until after the
noon session.

Staunch," an effort to p
eign governments fr
arms to either Iran an
thus encourage them t
an end to their war.

The revelations of th
sales to Iran sharply u
administration's credib
and caused Shultz pers
rassment.

A presidential comm
ed by former Sen. Joh
Texas, concluded in Fe
Shultz had "distance
from the operation to
own record.