

## Official says American MIAs alive in Vietnam

HANOI (AP) — The leader of a U.S. congressional delegation visiting Vietnam says he believes none of the Americans missing in the Vietnam War are still alive. But two others say they think some might still turn up.

Republican Rep. Jim Broyhill of Lenoir, who holds a congressional seat from a district in western North Carolina, is one of the House members accompanying the delegation to Vietnam.

Rep. G.V. Montgomery, R-Miss., head of the eight-member group, said the Vietnamese are trying to resolve the MIA issue to clear a major stumbling block to normal relations with the United States, and he believes none of the MIAs are alive.

But Rep. Sam Hall, D-Tex., said he had a "gut feeling somebody might still turn up." And Rep. Henson Moore, R-La., said he has not given up hope.

About 2,500 Americans still are unaccounted for in Indochina. All except 355 are listed as dead although their

bodies have not been recovered.

Premier Pham Van Dong told the congressional delegation that his government will give them the remains of 11 more U.S. military personnel as proof of its desire to establish full relations with the United States. Montgomery said a C141 Air Force transport will arrive in Hanoi Saturday to get the remains. In Washington a Defense Department official said the bodies would be taken to Hawaii for examination and identification.

Montgomery said identities of the 11 would not be announced until the identification procedure in Hawaii is completed.

Since the end of the war in 1975, Hanoi has turned over the remains of 38 other Americans.

Dong also confirmed a report that Vietnam was dropping its demand for \$3 billion in U.S. aid for postwar reconstruction. This had been reported following a meeting in Washington diplomats with State Department



Rep. Jim Broyhill

officials and members of Congress.

Montgomery and his group invited Dong and Vice Foreign Minister Phan Hien to visit the United States, and Montgomery said Hien accepted.

Montgomery said the Vietnamese were "frank and sincere" in their desire for normal relations, and Hien told the Americans at a reception, "Two years ago we would not have thought that it was possible but today the day of getting together has come."

Foreign Ministry spokesperson Ngho Diem told U.S. reporters accompanying the congressional delegation that China is trying to get "everyone around them to follow their line," but the Vietnamese "are not the tools of any country, including the Soviet Union."

## Congress OKs coastal drilling restrictions

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter is expected to sign into law the first proposed overhaul in offshore oil and gas leasing rules in 25 years.

The Senate completed congressional action on the compromise legislation Tuesday night with an 82-7 vote. The House had approved the measure earlier in the month, also by a wide margin.

The action ended a three-year congressional battle over revising the 1953 Outer Continental Shelf leasing law which critics claim favors major oil companies.

The compromise legislation, worked out by a House-Senate conference committee, is designed to promote greater competition for leases. It also establishes new environmental standards for the Outer Continental Shelf and gives states more say in proposed lease sales.

Administration officials have said the measure is a good compromise and President Carter's signature is expected by its sponsors.

Before the compromise was framed, the legislation had been one of the most hotly contested energy issues on Capitol Hill.

But House-Senate negotiators dropped the Senate-passed provision that was perhaps the most controversial — one which would have authorized the government to sink exploratory test wells before leasing various tracts.

## Postal union seeking federal mediator

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A major postal union which rejected a proposed contract will ask for federal mediation in an effort to avert a national strike, a high-ranking official of the union said Wednesday.

The 181,000-member National Association of Letter Carriers rejected the tentative contract by a 4-3 margin.

But the union will ask the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service to seek renegotiations with the U.S. Postal Service, the union official said.

In rejecting the pact, the letter carriers union may force two other postal unions to ignore their ratification votes regardless of the outcome. Counts by the two other unions are expected Friday.

The constitution of the letter carriers' union calls for new negotiations to begin in five days of a contract rejection. If the Postal Service will not renegotiate, as it has promised, then union president J. Joseph Cacca is empowered to call a national strike.

He also could call a strike if the new negotiations are not completed with 15 days, according to the constitution.

A letter carriers walkout could lead to strikes by the rest of the more than 500,000 unionized postal workers. James Schaefer, letter carriers national vice president, said on July 31 that the three unions had agreed not to put the contract into effect if any one union votes against it.

Votes from the 299,000-member American Postal Workers Union and the 36,000-member Mail Handlers Division of the Laborers' International Union have not been tabulated.

## D.C. amendment goes to the states

WASHINGTON — With two key victories in hand, supporters of congressional voting representation for the 700,000 residents of the urban, largely black District of Columbia are striking out for state capitals where they still must win 38 contests.

After Senate passage Tuesday night — the vote was 67-32, just one more than needed — the constitutional amendment is on its way through the ratification process, and President Carter is taking the lead. Other supporters of the measure pledge a massive drive to win ratification.

As the Senate joined the House in opening the way for voting rights for the city, Carter conceded winning ratification by three-fourths of the states would be difficult.

The House passed the amendment in March. It does not require the signature of the president.

"The ratification process for every constitutional amendment is naturally difficult and time consuming. But we cannot let this opportunity to ensure human rights at home slip away," Carter said.

Vice President Walter Mondale said, "The president and I both commit the resources of the executive branch to this effort since ratification of this amendment is one of our highest priorities."

U.S. Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., who led the fight for Senate approval, said he would work for ratification within the prescribed seven-year time limit. Opponents of the measure said legislatures were unlikely to approve, partly because it would enhance urban voting strength in Congress at the expense of rural and small-town areas.

"I'm sure that the people of this country will see the folly of this amendment and through their state legislatures refuse to ratify it," said Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah.

The vote in the Senate required a two-thirds majority of 99 senators present. Forty-eight Democrats voted for it; 13 against. The Republicans split 19-19.

## buses

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Temple said money for the bus system comes from the parking and traffic fund. About \$1.1 million will go into that fund this year from the sale of parking permits, parking fines, hospital deck parking and the resale of bus passes.

He said the money goes not only to support the bus system but also to pay the debt on the parking deck and to maintain parking lots. Temple said the University is accumulating some surplus.

The town of Chapel Hill originally asked Carrboro to pay about \$50,000 but after negotiations Carrboro agreed to pay \$31,300, a 69 percent increase over 1977 prices.

The town pays for its service with tax money and a very small percent from fares, Sharer said.

Chapel Hill suggested the University match that amount, a \$1,100 increase over its 1977 funding. Sharer estimates the University received \$13,500 from pass sales last year after buying \$30,200 worth. He said that made the 1977 University net contribution \$16,700, or 94 percent higher than the proposed 1978 funding.

As proposed, Chapel Hill would fund 55 percent, the University 42 percent and Carrboro 3 percent of a bus system for the two cities.

## Classifieds

### Announcements

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### Miscellaneous

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