PENTAGON

At the Pentagon - a meeting of the armed forces

policy council; as chairman of the joint chiefs of staff
Admiral Thomas Moorer presiding was noting that last

week was a most peaceful week in the world in years. No

shelling in Cambodia - no other military activity either in

Southeast Asia or the Middle East.

That "generation of peace" we've been hearing about - could it already have begun?

President Nixon will be holding a press conference in just a few minutes now - his first meeting with newsmen - in nearly four months.

And, the subject of Watergate is again expected to be featured. The moreso in that the President's personal lawyer Herbert Kalmbach - pleaded guilty today to violating a campaign practices law. Other questions of course will deal with the energy crisis, the Middle East and the upcoming congressional elections.

You can hear it right here on many of thee CBS radio stations at 7:30 Eastern Time.

On the energy front the Sha of Iran versus Energy

Czar William Simon. The Shah saying U.S. oil firms
are now bringing in more Arab oil - "than at any time in

the past." But Simon - calls the Shah's statement
"irresponsible and just plain riduculous;" a charge he

repeated - at a special hearing of the House Ways and Means

Committee.

The kidnapping of young Patricia Hearst now three weeks old; and still the case drags on. Charles Bates of the F B I saying her parents - are of course still hoping.

Meanwhile, the arraignment of two members of the so-called Symbionese Liberation Army which perpetrated the Hearst kidnapping. Joseph Remiro and Russell Little - both accused of murder in the death of the superintendent of schools in Oakland, California; both - pleading innocent.

TALLAHASSEE FOLLOW HEARST

In the Florida legislature a new bill was introduced today making it a felony - to accept any part of the ransom of a kidnapped person, including free food.

The search for missing balloonist Thomas Gatch
has now shifted from Spanish Sahara back into the Atlantic.
Friends of the American balloonist fear he may have come
down - somewhere between the Azores and the African
coast. They say his gondola is seaworthy and that he has
a radio and other survival equipment and there is as yet no
cause for alarm.

The price of gold in Western Europe - keeps

zooming higher. On the London Bullion Market - onehundred-and-seventy bucks an ounce today. In Paris more than a hundred-and-seventy-three.

Secretary of State Kissinger stopped in London
tonight enroute to Damascus. This his fourth mission to the
Middle East and his most difficult. But "the atmosphere"
is said to be favorable.

In Teheran - death to drug pushers.

Iranian firing squads executing seven men - found
guilty of trafficing in heroin. That makes two hundred
so executed in the past three years.

From Munich - an announcement today that

Alexander Solzhenitsyn's Gulag Archipelago - is merely

the first part of a three volume work. A Munich book

firm saying it plans were to publish the second volume

"in the were autumn or by Christmas."

Some time ago Robert Redford, who lives in Utah, in a national magazine article rather ridiculed skiing in the East. Whereupon I called his attention to the fact that most of our Olympic stars have been from eastern ski areas. But, I've been guilty of an equal offense. Until this weekend I wasn't aware of how much excellent skiing there is on hills in our middle western states.

After addressing the Annual Convention of
the Minnesota Newspaper Association I flew two
hundred and fifty miles north to Lutsen, up near
the top of Lake Superior, where I skied for two days with more than a thousand other - good skiers too.

Lutsen, where we were turned out to be the home
of Cindy Nelson who today is our number one Olympic
star. It was Cindy who only a fortnight or so ago,

racing in Europe, defeated the present world champion Ann-Marie Proell. So, Bill - and other skiers - try our mid-west Alps.

A new and revealing study of the Eskimo is reported today in the latest issue of Human Behavior
Magazine. Writer Carol Feldman telling of tests given the
Eskimos - to measure their ability to reason abstractly;
and the tests them to be greatly advanced for a
pre-industrial people.

Also that such ability - bodes well for their future f in a rapidly changing society. A great people, the Eskimo! And so long