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with President - elect Reagan, said Carter shared his view that there was no alternative to the Camp David process inasmuch as it is based on a binding international convention.

He said it was not clear whether Carter intended to take any further measures in the Middle East before his term expires, but it appeared certain that there will be no Mideast summit meeting until after Reagan is inaugurated Jan. 20.

Begin repeated that he did not ask for a meeting with the President - elect and no pressure was brought to bear for such a meeting while he was in the U.S. He insisted that he was not offended by the fact that Reagan did find time "for a courtesy meeting" with West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt in Washington although a week earlier, when asked if he would meet with Begin, the President-elect said it would be unseemly for him to meet any foreign head of government before his inauguration.

Shamir reported that he was told by Schmidt during his visit to Bonn that it was Germany's

impression that Reagan's election worked in Israel's favor. Schmidt also reportedly told Shamir that Israel's international standing has improved as a result of the Iraqi - Iranian war. The West German leader complained of the bad press he has gotten in Israel, Shamir said.

REAGAN IS COMMITTED IN MID-EAST

NEW YORK (WNS) -- President - elect Ronald Reagan, like President Carter, is "committed to United States participation in the Middle East peace process," Sol

Linowitz, the special U.S. Ambassador for Mideast peace negotiations, said here. He told the annual Stephen Wise Awards dinner of the American Jewish Congress that both men recognize that the Mideast peace process is not a "partisan" matter. "Rather, they are agreed that it is a right and proper objective for a nation which seeks,

above all else, to help usher in a world at peace and wants to play its proper role in advancing the prospects for peace," Linowitz declared. "So today

we are as one -- Republicans and Democrats alike -- in our determination that the United States must play

its proper part to help make Middle East peace a reality." The Wise Awards were presented at the dinner, attended by 500 persons, to Thoman Murphy, chairman of the Board of Directors of General

Motors, and Michael Cogan, Board Chairman of General Felt Industries.



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