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was released by the White House on Saturday. Carter has held such interviews about twice monthly.

During the 45-minute session Friday, Carter also repeated earlier statements that he supports deregulation of natural gas but differs with a Senate measure on how soon controls should be removed.

And the president declared anew that "there has not and will not be any violation" of U.S. commitments to Israel by his administration.

In disclosing plans to propose a limit on conventional arms sales, Carter said the United States is "the worst violator at this time; the Soviets perhaps next; and the French, British, Belgians, to some degree participate in this excessive arms sale."

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The "ice-pick" lobotomy, "was apparently rejected on the grounds that it would be inhumane and risky and would probably invite horrible reprisals," Science Trends said.

Nevertheless, the CIA continued to investigate "chemical lobotomy" through drugs, as well as a series of other "bizarre" means.

The CIA says all this ended in 1972. The agency has released voluntarily great numbers of documents covering CIA mind control operations, code-

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from Saigon to Phu Quoc island west of Saigon. The government said there were 36 Vietnamese passengers aboard, including the hijackers, and six crew members.

The flight mechanic and radio operator were shot to death by the hijackers. La said, and a steward was knifed and seriously wounded.

La said the hijackers may have had some support aboard the plane, a twin-engine, propeller-driven craft. "Some passengers who talked to the hijackers appeared to be in agree-

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Would-be president Jerry Brown and the man in line to be king, Prince Charles.

Prince, Pauper-Style Brown Eat Cold Cuts, Talk Warmly

By NANCY SKELTON
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Prince Charles met with the governor of California over cold cuts from a local delicatessen Saturday and true to Jerry Brown style, there were a few other unconventional twists in store for the future king of England on the final day of his American tour.

But when it was over, the puckish prince had the last word on at least one thing — bean sprouts.

Charles spent a total of five hours quietly touring Northern California Saturday — in sharp contrast to his two-day bout with angry pro-Irish demonstrators in the Bay area.

He made an amiable trip to a Napa winery.

Was cheered by two crowds in Davis.

And spent a pleasant — if offbeat — two hours with Brown.

The prince was minus his long black limousine with the royal flag fluttering from the fender for his Sacramento visit. Instead, the royal coach Brown provided was his own stripped-down '74 Plymouth and the two sped through the city — by order of the governor — with no sirens blaring to clear a royal path.

Charles ate desserts prepared in the modest kitchens of members of Brown's office staff, and much of the other fare — cold roast beef and California cheeses — were picked up at a Sacramento deli.

At the conclusion of the luncheon, a Brown staff member presented Charles with a bean sprout sandwich in a brown paper sack, in recognition of an incident that caused a minor international flap in recent weeks.

Shortly after it was announced Charles would visit Brown, governor's aide B.T. Collins said the lun-

cheon menu would be simple — bean sprout sandwiches, perhaps.

British officials were mildly aghast. California's citizenry sent disapproving letters to Brown.

The prince looked into the bag a moment Saturday, while still in the governor's office but said nothing directly to Brown. Then the two left for the airport. The incident apparently was finished.

But, as the prince was about to board his helicopter for his return to San Francisco, he had a message for Jerry Brown. When the governor travels to England next month (to attend memorial services for his friend, E.F. Schumacher, author of "Small is Beautiful"), the prince said he would have a "bean shoot" sandwich waiting for him, as well. The will-be king of England and the would-be president of the United States

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Prince Charles and Gov. Brown are greeted by well-mannered crowd at Executive Airport, left, and earlier, the

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appeared to have some interests in common. Brown said his royal visitor was "very interested" in space colonies (Brown gave him a book on the subject to take home) and in energy. The governor said Charles seemed taken with a small photo voltaic motor on display in his office.

Brown pronounced Charles "very open minded, very interested in new ideas," a man with "a good sense of humor and a quick mind."

Brown said the prince seemed concerned about the individual in the technological age — "he talked about what happens to human beings when computers take over their lives."

During a picture taking session with reporters, Charles and Brown were asked why the "two most eligible bachelors" in the English-speaking world had not one woman guest at their lunch.

"Between them, you mean?" Charles quipped.

For his visit to the state's chief executive, Charles wore his customary light grey suit but added a navy blue tie with tiny golden bears embossed on it. There were no women invited to the luncheon proper — only to serve it — although Brown had all his office staff, from custodians to cabinet members, in at one point to meet the Prince.

"I told them he should have brought his mother along," office receptionist

Margaret Murphy recalled. Frances Boyd — who was raised in Bristol — spent three hours in her kitchen preparing a kind of custard dessert called an "English trifle" for Charles, who pronounced it "marvelous." Said Ms. Boyd, "I'm at my height."

Asked later why the affair was all-male, Brown replied it had just worked out that way. "We don't have quotas," he said. "We treat people as individuals."

Brown put a mild scare in some of his aides, arriving at the airport to greet the prince only two to three minutes before the royal helicopter landed.

"I asked if they could keep the prince circling," said press aide Bobbie Metzger, "and they told me, 'No, ma'am!'"

On hand to greet Charles in Sacramento were some 400 applauding spectators — and one lone and silent picket, a man identifying himself as William Brown of the Sacramento United Ireland Committee. He simply stood in the back of the crowd with a placard and made no move to get near the prince.

But it was a different story with Betty Abelt of Sacramento — a native of England. She hollered and waved a large British flag until finally Charles noticed her. Looking up at the flag he

said: "I'm glad to see that." Brown said Friday's demonstration came up only briefly during their lunch — "I indicated I was a graduate of Berkeley," Brown said — but when Charles landed at the UC Davis Airport, he joked about those few tense hours amid the demonstrators.

He noted he had been on another campus of the university the day before and found "a large scene of demonstrators, both friendly and unfriendly." Then he told about a man who'd come up to him in the midst of the melee and said: "We haven't had so much fun around here in 200 years."

In contrast to the shoving and chanting fracas he found on the sister campus in Berkeley, not one picket was spotted at Davis.

But the sleepy pace of the day apparently got to Charles. At the end of his exhausting 12-day tour of America, he was treated to a slide show on California agriculture and according to Professor Ray Ballentine, the royal viewer "dozed a few times" during the event.

Or it could have been the wine earlier at the British-owned Sterling Winery near Napa. The prince told a crowd of some 300 in Davis he hopes to come back when the Sterling wine is 10 years old, "which should be better than it was this morning — two years old," the royal wine connoisseur said.

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Gov. Brown picked Saturday day he entertained Prince Charles to announce he is taking his first trip to Europe since becoming governor.

Brown said he was to travel to England to attend the Norman memorial services for late a E.F. Schumacher, whose "Small Is Beautiful," is one of his quotes from often.

The two men were friends in 1975.

But the governor indicated would be more to his trip attendance at the service Westminster Cathedral.

He said he "possibly" would Prince Charles again and Gray I Brown's executive secretary, add expects the governor "will add items to the itinerary."

Davis said Brown — who agreed to attend the service some two weeks ago — waited until Saturday.

Weather Front Deliver App

A weather front which passed through the Sacramento Valley Friday night failed to produce appreciable amount of rain.

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