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Carter to resume focus on energy issues

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter, whose reshaping of his White House staff is expected to consume less of his time than his Cabinet shakeup, is likely to return to work this week on energy issues.

"Now that the Cabinet-level changes have been made, there will be additional focusing of the president's attention on the Energy Mobilization Board and the Energy Security Corp.," White House press secretary Jody Powell said Sunday.

Proposals to establish the board, intended to cut through red tape to speed up development of energy projects, and to create the energy

corporation, to finance energy development, were sent to Congress last week. The Senate Energy Committee tentatively agreed Saturday to support the mobilization board.

While he has completed the firings that shook his Cabinet last week, the president is still looking for a new secretary of housing and urban development, a new Federal Reserve Board chairman and a new transportation secretary.

Some of the changes he is contemplating in his White House staff, although unlikely to add any new faces to the inner circle of advisers, may be revealed this week, Powell said.

And Hamilton Jordan, Carter's newly named chief of staff, said today that the president intends to widen "the circle of persons inside and outside government that will give him advice."

In an interview on NBC-TV's "Today" program, Jordan was questioned about the number of Georgians advising Carter.

"The shakeup is not over..." Jordan replied. "It is not an unusual thing for a president to have people in the White House around him from their home state."

He added that the "influence of the Georgians on the staff — myself in-

cluded — has been greatly exaggerated. My new responsibilities as chief of staff have been greatly exaggerated. I will not stand between the president and his Cabinet. I will not be the boss of the Cabinet. I will try to work to manage in a better way the affairs of the White House."

In another interview today, presidential troubleshooter Robert Strauss said Washingtonians have overreacted to the Cabinet changes because the capital is "a company town."

"We haven't kept it in perspective as well as the people across America have," Strauss said on ABC-TV's "Good Morning America" show.

"The president said all along that he was going to restructure his government."

Carter, in a meeting with several reporters Saturday, made clear that he wants to see some stability returned to White House operations, after nearly three weeks of uncertainty. It was also made clear that Carter knows what changes he thinks should be made to strengthen the staff and increase the diversity of his advisers.

Reporters also learned that the overriding theme in the Cabinet shakeup was loyalty, a point stressed Sunday by Jordan, who said on NBC's

"Meet the Press":

"Once the president makes a decision on policy or a piece of legislation, it is the responsibility of people in government to support that action or leave the government."

Carter clearly felt that Joseph A. Califano Jr., whom he fired as secretary of health, education and welfare, had been working at cross-purposes to presidential goals.

It was understood that the president expects his Cabinet members to be team players and that if he had made an error in the past, he felt it was in waiting as long as he did to use dismissals to make this clear.



Any hard-playing youngster stands a chance of getting tired, and these four at Midland's Garrett-Brown Park are no exception. On the upper tire tier are, from left, Angle Espinoza, 6, and Amy Wilks, 7. Below from left are Ricky Cates, 7, and

Sean Browning, 6. The tire sculpture isn't the work of a frustrated car-owner — it's part of a new playground facility. (Staff Photo by Bruce Partain)

Nicaragua's government wants to try Somoza for war crimes

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — Nicaragua's revolutionary government is going to request the extradition of dictator Anastasio Somoza to face trial for war crimes, but it says there will be no wholesale execution of his supporters like those after the revolution in Iran.

There will be "no death penalty in Nicaragua and no executions ordered by the courts," the new chief justice of the Supreme Court, Roberto Arguelo Hurtado, told reporters Sunday.

"It is possible there may be excesses including executions before we can get regular courts organized," said Arguelo. "But they will only be personal vendettas or just plain hate between people and any executions will not be authorized."

The chief justice said his court would appoint new judges for the lower courts as soon as possible. Until that is done, he said, justice is being administered by three-member military-civilian tribunals authorized to maintain public order and try persons accused of civil and war crimes.

"Later each of their sentences will be reviewed to determine if they should stand or go to a higher court," Arguelo said.

One of the five members of the junta heading the government, Sergio Ramirez Mercado, told a news conference the government was going to ask the United States for Somoza's extradition and was preparing the charges against him.

He said the ousted dictator, who fled to an estate he owns in Miami

Beach and is now yachting in the Caribbean, was "responsible for the destruction and the deaths of thousands of Nicaraguans." He also accused the deposed president and his associates of taking "every last cent out of the national bank reserves." And he said Somoza is plotting to return to Nicaragua with an army.

The chief justice said members of the national guard who have taken refuge in Red Cross centers would be given safe conduct out of the country if they are cleared of war crimes charges.

"Each case will be reviewed to determine if any are guilty of war crimes," he said.

Ulrich Bedard of the Red Cross said the relief organization has about 3,000 to 4,000 national guardsmen and their families in its custody, and "every day we are getting information about more."

He said there have been no reports of reprisals against guardsmen by Sandinista guerrillas. But he said there were reports of reprisals against guardsmen by civilians, and he refused to discuss them.

Sandinista sources reported two truckloads of pro-Somoza gunmen fired automatic weapons Saturday night at the Hotel Camino Real, where the five members of the junta and the 18 cabinet members they named are staying.

The hotel is on the eastern outskirts of Managua near the airport and is surrounded by Sandinista guards. The sources said the guards returned the fire of the gunmen and drove them

off, but two of the guards were wounded.

"The war is still not over," Ramirez commented. "We are not going to tolerate resistance from the Somocistas. We will not tolerate it from the ultra-left or the ultra-right."

"Our attitude so far has been very soft toward the repression of Somocistas. We have permitted national guard members and officers refuge and safe conduct out of the country. But if the shooting continues, we can't tolerate it."

Sunday afternoon, all five junta members traveled in a heavily guarded, 10-car caravan to Managua's Monimbo district where about 5,000 cheering persons lined the streets.

Monimbo was the scene of a clash between residents and the national guard in February 1978 following the assassination of anti-Somoza newspaper publisher Pedro Joaquin Chamorro. Chamorro's murder led to demonstrations, general strikes and two Sandinista uprisings, the second of which ended the 42-year-old Somoza family dictatorship.

U.S. Charge d'Affaires Thomas O'Donnell said the United States is prepared to provide massive aid to Nicaragua but will be careful to avoid any suspicion of intervention.

"We are awaiting a green light from the Nicaraguan government and the Red Cross," he said. "We are not going to do anything that would lead to the slightest suspicion of American intervention."

Shakeup: Time will tell if 'maneuvers' working

By JAMES GERSTENZANG

WASHINGTON (AP) — Just think of a hunter with only one shot in his rifle taking aim at a charging buffalo.

That, suggests a governmental official, is the position in which President Carter finds himself after taking aim at his Cabinet last week.

But unlike the buffalo hunter, who will know immediately whether his shot was good enough to save his life, this official says Carter and the rest of us may have to wait several months to learn whether the president's work was sufficient to save his political life.

"We're still seeing the round come out of the barrel," said the official, a Carter ally who requested anonymity.

The president's view is that the Cabinet shakeup and the pending White House staff realignment are intended to improve the work of his administration, removing, among others, the Cabinet members who

were not team players and who were unsuccessful in legislative efforts.

He is adamant in stressing that political considerations did not play a part in the diverse events that began almost three weeks ago at Camp

An analysis

David when he canceled a planned energy speech.

Carter made his views known to a group of reporters invited to the White House over the weekend.

But one government official, who is unlikely to be affected by Carter's intensive evaluation of the administration's performance, said he felt the president's re-election concerns were "absolutely" behind the sudden shifts.

He and others said the staff changes are intertwined with the president's fortunes in 1980, when the nation will go to the polls and issue its own report card to him.

"You have to put your four-year presidency into the next 180 days,"

said this official, who also asked not to be named.

His message was clear: During the six months before the presidential primary elections begin, the president must prove that, with some new faces and revised White House operations, he can overcome the inefficiencies and political gaffes that have plagued his first 30 months in office.

After the next 180 days, the president will have just a few more months, during the early primary elections, to get the public's response.

"He's been going down," the official said. "He'll go down some more." But around mid-September, by this forecast, the president's political fortunes will turn around, barring any unforeseen difficulty.

With the president making clear that loyalty will be rewarded, this official said, "the political operation (at the White House) must be feeling pretty good."

Lebanon to carry air raid protest to U.N.

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Lebanon will bring a protest to the U.N. Security Council against Israeli air raids south of Beirut that killed more than 20 persons and injured at least 60 Sunday, a government spokesman said today.

The spokesman said most of the casualties were Lebanese civilians returning along the Mediterranean highway from weekend picnics. He said rescue teams were still searching for more victims.

Israeli jets returned to the skies over southern Lebanon today, apparently on reconnaissance missions. Palestinian anti-aircraft cannon and missiles fired on the intruders but did not report any hits.

Prime Minister Salim el Hoss condemned the attack as "an ugly crime against innocent civilians" and urged other nations "to act to stop Israeli aggression against a U.N. member-state."

Israel said its planes attacked Palestinian "terrorist concentrations," but the Palestine Liberation Organization said only three guerrillas were killed.

The government spokesman said the U.S. government would be asked to put pressure on Israel to halt its attacks. Similar appeals in the past have brought no results.

A witness to one of the raids Sunday evening said it caused "enormous damage." Residents in Beirut heard the distant thuds of rockets hitting the Palestinian towns of Damour, Haret al-Naameeh, Sarafand and nearby targets 12 to 20 miles south of the capital.

Provincial officials in Sidon said Syrian MIG jets scrambled to meet the intruders and "chased" them away. They said the Israeli pilots apparently did not want to tangle with the Syrians.

A brief Israeli communique said all planes returned safely.

It was the first Israeli air raid in Lebanon since June 27, when Israeli and Syrian jets clashed in the skies over Damour in their first dogfight in five years. Israel said its U.S.-made F-15s, in combat for the first time, downed five of the older and slower Syrian MIG-21s in that encounter. U.S. intelligence put the Syrian toll at six jets.

Wafa, the Palestinian news agency, said Israel used American-made F-4 Phantom jets in Sunday's attacks. The United States complained about Israel's use of F-15s in the previous raid, claiming the Israelis violated a pledge to use the planes only for

defense.

Israel has repeatedly hit Palestinian targets in southern Lebanon, claiming the raids are aimed at heading off guerrilla forays across the border.

On the political front, the Israeli state radio said Israel rejected a U.S.-Soviet proposal to station unarmed U.N. observers in Sinai to patrol the buffer zone between Egypt and Israel. Foreign Ministry officials said earlier Israel objected to the plan because the Israeli-Egyptian peace

treaty calls for armed U.N. peacekeepers to patrol the Sinai frontier.

The treaty envisioned the continued use of the existing U.N. force in Sinai, but the mandate for that force expires Thursday. The Soviet Union, which opposes the Israeli-Egyptian treaty, has vowed to veto its renewal.

The Israeli Cabinet rejected a U.N. Security Council resolution calling on Israel to stop building Jewish settlements in the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River and in the Gaza Strip and to preserve holy places.

Clerk 'satisfactory' after convenience store shooting

A Midland store clerk was listed in satisfactory condition in Midland Memorial Hospital early today after he was shot about 3:10 a.m. Sunday in an armed robbery at a convenience store, officials said.

Robert Lorang Blessing, 23, 2438 Whitmore Blvd., was shot in the shoulder when a man robbing the 7-Eleven store, 1912 N. Big Spring St., apparently became angry about the small amount of money in the cash register, police said.

Blessing told police the man who shot him was in the store about 1 a.m.

The man may have hidden in the back of the store or taken the guard bar off the rear door and entered later, police speculated, because when Blessing went to the stockroom

about 3:10 a.m., the man confronted him there.

The man had a handgun, Blessing told police, and told him to get the money out of the cash register.

When Blessing brought the money to the man, Blessing told police, the man became angry about the small amount of cash in the register.

Cocking the gun, the man aimed it at Blessing who, feeling he was about to be shot, pushed the gun to one side, the clerk told police.

As Blessing pushed the gun aside, it fired, wounding him in the left shoulder, police said.

The man escaped with an undetermined amount of cash, officers said. Blessing was transported by ambulance to Midland Memorial Hospital, authorities indicated.

INSIDE TODAY

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Weather

Fair tonight and partly cloudy Tuesday. Low tonight in the 70s. Details on Page 2A.

Service

Delivery.....682-5311
Want Ads.....682-6222
Other Calls.....682-5311

WEATHER SUMMARY

Midland statistics

WEATHER FORECAST

Fair tonight and partly cloudy Tuesday. Low tonight in the low 70s. High Tuesday in the upper 90s. Winds southerly, 10-15 mph tonight.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:

Yesterday's High.....84 degrees
 Overnight Low.....72 degrees
 Sunset today.....8:52 p.m.
 Sunrise tomorrow.....6:56 a.m.

Precipitation:
 Last 24 hours.....0 inches
 This month to date.....2.73 inches
 1979 to date.....9.71 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES:

4 a.m.	71	6 p.m.	83
7 a.m.	72	7 p.m.	82
9 a.m.	73	8 p.m.	81
11 a.m.	74	9 p.m.	80
1 p.m.	75	10 p.m.	79
3 p.m.	76	11 p.m.	78
5 p.m.	77	Midnight	77
7 p.m.	78	1 a.m.	76
9 p.m.	79	2 a.m.	75
11 p.m.	80	3 a.m.	74
1 a.m.	81	4 a.m.	73
3 a.m.	82	5 a.m.	72
5 a.m.	83	6 a.m.	71

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES:

Albino	95	H. I.
Denver	90	
Phoenix	93	
San Francisco	71	
Seattle	76	
Portland	78	
Los Angeles	81	
San Diego	83	
Las Vegas	85	
Phoenix	87	
Albuquerque	89	
Chicago	81	
St. Louis	83	
Memphis	85	
Atlanta	87	
Washington	89	
New York	91	
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Memphis	995	
Atlanta	997	
Washington	999	

The weather elsewhere

Monday

Albany	81	Le Pr	81	Oak	81
Albuquerque	82	Los	82	Okla	82
Amarillo	83	Mar	83	Okla	83
Anaheim	84	Mon	84	Okla	84
As					

Evening TV Schedule



KING'S CHOICE

Richard Burton plays the English monarch, Henry VIII, who created a stir when he divorced his first wife to marry Anne Boleyn (Genevieve Bujold) in "Anne of the Thousand Days" on "The Monday Night Movie," July 23, on NBC. While married to Queen Katherine (Irene Papas), Henry begins a six-year courtship with Anne. The king asks Cardinal Wolsey (Anthony Quayle) to approach the pope to annul his royal marriage. When Wolsey fails, the king engineers a break with Rome.

(Stations reserve the rights to make last-minute changes.)

MONDAY JULY 23, 1979

Programs subject to change without notice

	KMID 2 Midland CABLE 3	KOSA 7 Odessa CABLE 8	KMOM 9 Monahans CABLE 9	S.I.N. 10 Spanish CABLE 10	KTVT 11 Fort Worth CABLE 11	KERA 13 Dallas CABLE 13	KXTX 39 Dallas CABLE 4
5:00	M. T. Moore NBC News	CBS News	My 3 Sons ABC News	Chapulin	Beaver Dick Van Dyke	Sesame Street	Land Of The Giants
6:00	News Dating Game	News Get Smart	News Joker's Wild	Domenica Montero	Bewitched Jeannie	Voice MacNeil	Star Trek
7:00	Little House On Prairie	The Body Human	Baseball	Viviana Esta Noche	Alias Smith And Jones	News Day Survival Kit	Get Smart Andy Griffith
8:00	NBC Movie: "Anne Of The Thousand Days"	M.A.S.H. WKRP in Cin.		Super Estelar Pecado	M.T. Moore Bob Newhart	National Geographic	700 Club
9:00	News Tonight	News Rockford	News Police	Curro Jimenez	Of The Thin Man	Austin City Limits	The Bible Faith Lives
10:00	News Tonight	Files CBS Late	Story		Late Movie: "Judge Hardy And Son"	American Government	Magna Life Of Riley
11:00	News Tonight	Files CBS Late	Story		Late Movie: "Judge Hardy And Son"	American Government	Magna Life Of Riley
12:00	Tomorrow	Movie "Circus"	Texas Talking				

260,000 homes pledged

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — The U.N. conference on Indo-Chinese refugees has ended after producing pledges of asylum for 260,000 of the 400,000 refugees in Southeast Asian nations, \$190 million for the relief program, new transit centers and a Vietnamese promise to cut off the exodus temporarily.

Malaysia. Vietnamese Deputy Foreign Minister Phan Hien assured delegates and journalists this was a demonstration of Hanoi's "good will." He said it was the result of increased coastal surveillance.

"The conference in many ways was a success," said U.S. Ambassador Dick Clark, President Carter's special envoy for the refugee problem, "but all the promises, pledges and initiatives now have to be followed up. Actions will have to be taken."

That was the thinking, too, of the Southeast Asian nations of "first asylum" — Thailand, Malaysia, Indonesia, the Philippines and Singapore which, with Hong Kong, have been flooded with those who have fled from Vietnam and Cambodia. These governments brought the refugee problem to a crisis by refusing to accept any more.

The conference's pledges were "altogether encouraging," said Malaysian Home Minister Ghazalie Shafie, but there must now be "some dramatic development to make the deeds match the words."

Despite Vietnam's promise to try to stop what it called the "illegal departures," the other Southeast Asian countries still refused to comply with U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim's appeal that they lift their blockade against further refugee boats. Refugee officials in Malaysia said 400 Vietnamese who landed there a month ago were towed out to sea Saturday, the last day of the two-day Geneva conference.

Other reports from Southeast Asia said there had been a big drop in the number of refugees landing on the coasts and islands of Indonesia and

cal. Some said the decrease was a "negotiating tactic." Others said the start of the monsoon rains in the South China Sea probably were discouraging would-be refugees from attempting the dangerous voyage.

Singapore Foreign Minister S. Rajaratnam said the drop disproved

Vietnam's claim that it has no control over the exodus.

"If they can turn off the flow for a few days, they can turn it off permanently," he said. Some concern was expressed that the moratorium on refugee departures from Vietnam conflicted with the U.N.

Charter's guarantee of the right of free movement. Waldheim told a new conference he recognized there was some "contradiction." But many delegates characterized the moratorium as a lesser evil than continuation of the exodus with no place for the refugees to go.

Refugees say 85 massacred

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Eight Vietnamese refugees say Vietnamese troops massacred 85 other refugees when their crowded boat ran aground on a reef off Spratly Island in the South China Sea.

The survivors included two 15-year-old boys, two former members of the South Vietnamese air force, two fishermen, a mechanic and the owner of the boat. They reported 20 men, 20 women and 45 children were killed or drowned when they tried to escape.

The survivors said they swam about three miles to Parola Island, where they were rescued by Philippine marines. The attack reportedly occurred on June 20-21 but did not become public knowledge until The Associated Press obtained a copy of a report by the survivors. Diplomatic sources confirmed there was an attack, but the Vietnamese Embassy claimed it had no knowledge of it.

Spratly Island, only 500 yards long by 300 yards wide, is part of a tiny island group claimed by Vietnam, China and the Philippines. It is about 400 miles east of Vietnam and nearly the same distance west of the Philippine island of Palawan, where the Vietnamese survivors are being cared for.

The survivors gave the following account in their report:

On June 18, 93 Vietnamese boarded a fishing boat from an island off Nha Trang, in southern Vietnam, to flee their country. Their voyage was uneventful until shortly after dusk on June 20 when the boat hit a reef about 150 yards off Spratly Island.

"Right after the accident, all men jumped out into the water and all efforts were made to push the boat back to the deep water, but all were in vain."

Flashlights were seen on the island. Four men with a life preserver were sent to the island along with two sick children "to ask for help and medical care. Suddenly, shots were heard, breaking the silence of the night." One of the four men swam back to the boat and said that men speaking Vietnamese had ordered the group to come closer and then opened fire, killing the other three refugees.

Attempts to float the boat failed and at dawn "the island appeared in front of us as a small one, dotted with some coconut trees. At this point, the communists did not make any move and we innocently thought that we could come in and ask for help."

A man and his ailing mother started for shore with a life preserver but when they were halfway there the men on the island opened fire again, and "the two died in front of our eyes."

The refugees raised their clasped hands, begging for mercy, and saw "some movements on the island, and big guns, mortars, grenade launchers were pointed to us."

"Suddenly, one mortar shell fell right on the front part of our boat, killing 20 persons instantly and injuring many. There was panic on the boat."

"A group of communist soldiers then got out of the bunkers and lined up along the shoreline, using their AK-47 rifles to gun us down one after the other."

About 20 refugees jumped into the sea and began swimming away from the soldiers. When they were several hundred yards from shore, they saw another island they believed to be about three miles away.

They headed for the island, which was Parola, but only eight made it and were met by marines from a Philippine garrison there.

The report concluded: "Quite a big number out of our group...died during the last difficult hours struggling hard across the sea...many from wounds and many drowned."

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Ships rescue 371 Vietnam refugees

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) — The West German ships Josefturn and Philipturn picked up 371 Vietnamese refugees in the South China Sea off the southeast coast of Malaysia, the West German Embassy reported today.

The embassy's information officer, Fritz Diehm, said Malaysian immigration officials let the refugees land because they will be resettled in West Germany. He said his government will take in any refugee picked up by West German ships.

West German states have agreed to resettle 5,400 Indochinese refugees from camps in Malaysia and other Southeast Asian countries in the next few months.

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The Midland Reporter-Telegram

Guerrillas kidnap Catholics

SALISBURY, Zimbabwe Rhodesia (AP) — Black nationalist guerrillas have kidnapped about 40 black Roman Catholics, including a priest, nuns and nurses, from a remote jungle mission and marched them 15 miles into Mozambique, church and security sources said today.

Among the captives were the children of lay members who helped the missionaries serve hundreds of villagers at the Marymount Mission, 110 miles northeast of Salisbury in the disease-ridden, impoverished Chimaoa tribal reserve.

The entire black staff including a Jesuit priest, six nuns, two novices and four nurses "disappeared" from the mission, Monsignor Helmut Reckter, the churchman in charge of the area, said.

The Rev. Karl Steffans, the German Jesuit who founded the mission school, church and hospital a decade ago, flew there on Friday for a routine inspection and found the place deserted.

Steffans abandoned his post at Marymount early this year after guerrillas operating from Mozambique killed seven Jesuits and forced the closing of most other missions in the area.

"The place was partly ransacked, medical supplies and food had been stolen and it was all as silent as a cemetery," Steffans told The Associated Press today. "It was a sad picture."

Police trackers followed footprints said to be those of the guerrilla abductors and their captives through 15 miles of coarse bush to the border with Mozambique, where Robert Mugabe's guerrillas are based, church sources said.

Know the Splendor of being Slender

'My giant schnauzer was in better shape than I was,' says Sharon Thompson.

Sharon Thompson was doggone discouraged about her figure: 135 pounds and size 12 pushing toward a size 14 were just too much for her small frame. She was even getting less pleasure from the family hobby—breeding and showing giant schnauzers. As she put it, "Who wants to run around a dog show ring with a dog in better shape than its handler?"

Both Ms. Thompson and her mother solved their weight problems at Pat Walker's. "Now I am 25 pounds and 32 inches slimmer, getting ready for the next show circuit in size 5 clothes!" Her mother, she reports, has had equally good results.

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WILLIAM C. THOMAS, PRESIDENT & PUBLISHER
WILLIAM H. COLLINS, EDITOR JAMES SERVATIUS, MANAGING EDITOR

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may occur in the columns of The Reporter-Telegram will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the editor.

Down Nicaragua way

The people of this country simply are going to have to resign themselves to accept a certain amount of anti-Americanism as a new government takes over in Nicaragua.

We should not allow the normal reaction of that new government to provoke us into becoming anti-Nicaraguan in return.

The United States' long-established "good neighbor" policy is still the best guide for our relationships in Latin America. That means no interference in the internal affairs of our good neighbors to the south. It also means a willingness to be helpful and friendly with our neighbor nations, if they want our help and friendship.

Nicaragua's President Anastasio Somoza, realizing that his regime was approaching an end, resigned last week and quickly took up residence at Miami, Fla. By resigning, he probably felt he still would have some power to influence future events in Nicaragua.

Had the fighting gone on to the bitter end, there undoubtedly would have been the same kind of bloody aftermath that we now are seeing in Iran. Tyranny begets terrorism begets retribution in a cycle that goes on and on, even after peace breaks out.

The real question right now is what kind of government will come into being to replace Somoza. The outcome is tremendously important to Latin America, the United States, and the Free World.

A growing danger now is that the Marxists and non-Marxist elements of the Sandinistas will fight it out for control of the country. Something of this nature very well could happen before this gets into print.

There are three competing factions within the Sandinista Front: The Tercerista, or moderate non-Marxists who were pinned down in fighting on the Southern Front; the Prolonged Popular War (GPP), composed of Marxists, and the Proletariat (P), also Marxist but of the Maoist stripe. The Marxist Sandinistas control Nicaragua's cities and towns.

The Sandinista Marxists have been given substantial but surreptitious support by the Soviet Union and its satellites in Eastern Europe. Moreover, a small but effective international brigade of

Communists had been fighting alongside the GPP with volunteers from such disparate nations as East Germany and Panama.

The Sandinista guerrillas, in a bid for international recognition, had formed a provisional junta to govern the country during a three-year reconstruction period. It is interesting to note that despite the predominate Marxist control over the National Liberation Front, only one Marxist was named to the junta. Nevertheless, there is reason to fear that, without outside help, the junta will be hostage to the Marxists, and will lack the strength to govern.

Yet, this undoubtedly is the provisional junta which is taking over or has taken over. It isn't the brightest and most encouraging picture in the world, is it? But this is the way it has and is happening in Nicaragua, and part of the blame must rest with diplomatic blundering by the White House and U.S. State Department.

It is not known how strongly the Sandinista guerrillas will react to the history of American intervention and domination of their country, dating back to the early years of this century. That history, however, guarantees that they will be anti-American to a degree.

If the U.S. had continued the tradition of intervention, Somoza perhaps would still be in charge. But we, perhaps correctly and at long last, reversed that traditional policy. Now we must live with the consequences. It is hoped that is does not take the better part of another century in order to establish free and equal relations between the United States of America and the independent nation of Nicaragua.

A Castro-type Communist dictatorship in Nicaragua could mean the fall of Central America and stepped-up Marxist guerrilla warfare against oil-rich Mexico and Venezuela, not to say against the Panama Canal.

Meanwhile, the United States should be standing by, offering its help to care for battle victims and in rebuilding the economy, when and if asked.

BIBLE VERSE

They that make a graven image are all of them vanity; and their delectable things shall not profit; and they are their own witnesses; they see not, nor know; that they may be ashamed. — Isaiah 44:9.

'ALL RIGHT, TROOPS - WHAT WE NEED NOW IS CONFIDENCE'



WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND



By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON -- Clearing the DC-10 for return to the skies may end one specific air safety problem, but plenty more remain.

How will they be dealt with -- one at a time following each new disaster, or with a well-planned, comprehensive approach that will bring safety techniques abreast of air travel's speed, comfort and convenience?

It depends on the public's awareness of the problems, and the pressure that can be brought on airlines and government regulators to come to grips with them. To find out what are the greatest dangers facing the flying public, we surveyed aviation experts, employees and consumer groups.

The answers varied, in large part depending on the particular axe that each group has to grind. But the basic problem all parties agreed on is our increasingly crowded skies -- a problem that can only get more serious as the years go by.

Air travel is booming. Sharper competition, lower prices, the growth of private aviation, even the growing difficulty of going long distance by automobile, have all contributed to an irreversible upsurge in flying. The number of passengers increased 13 percent last year alone.

But airport facilities and safety equipment haven't kept pace with the Jet Age technology that has made air travel so cheap and popular. Terminals that were up-to-date a decade ago are now clogged with traffic, increasing the already heavy risks of the most critical moments in aviation: Takeoffs, approaches and landings.

One solution, favored especially by private pilots, is the provision of small "satellite" airports near metropolitan areas to relieve congestion at the commercial facilities. The airline industry looks to its technicians for a solution: Planes could land even closer together, according to the

Air Transport Association, if engineers could solve the problem of "wake vortex," the powerful swirl of air that follows a jet in flight.

For their part, the airline pilots have for years been agitating for more advanced safety equipment. Though they're better off than Charles Lindbergh, who could see where the Spirit of St. Louis was going only through a periscope, today's jet pilots must still depend ultimately on their own vision to avoid other aircraft in the high-speed traffic jams over airports. They desperately need a computerized collision-avoidance system to prevent mid-air crashes like the one that claimed 144 lives at San Diego last year.

Critics of the Federal Aviation Administration, including Ralph Nader's Aviation Consumer Action Project and the Airline Passengers Association, say the FAA is slow to anticipate safety problems, bestirring itself only after disaster strikes. They cite the DC-10's structural defects, such as the engine-mount crack that caused the recent crash in Chicago and the cargo-door latch failure that took 346 lives in a 1974 Paris crash.

Federal regulators deny that they have sacrificed passenger safety to the "keep 'em flying" demands of the airline industry. The FAA traditionally counters criticism by noting that, on a per-mile basis, air travel is far safer than driving on the nation's highways.

Other problems include pilot fatigue -- exacerbated by the time lag and irregular hours brought on by high-speed jet travel -- and inadequate crash survivability safeguards that can keep a minor accident from turning into a holocaust of fire or toxic fumes. Both these problems involve economic factors of profit and loss, and so far neither the airline industry nor the FAA is convinced that correction is worth the expense.

WASHINGTON WHIRL: It will cost \$233,000 more to keep a roof over Vice

CHARLEY REESE Russian linguist should address SALT in Senate

By CHARLEY REESE
Sun Belt Syndicate

ORLANDO, Fla. — Lev Navrozov, a linguist, engineer and intellectual, should be among the witnesses who are addressing the SALT II question in the Senate. He is not, of course, because American experts universally agree that no Russian can possibly know as much about the Soviet Union as an American college professor.

After all, Navrozov, who spent most of his life in the Soviet Union and is 50 times smarter than the Harvard faculty, has no degree in Soviet studies. Such is the absurdity of our times.

Navrozov has addressed the SALT II question anyway in lectures and articles. He compares SALT to the Maginot Line, the famous string of fortifications on which France depended for protection against a German attack. France, you will recall, fell to the German attack quicker than a cheese souffle in a 9.8 Richter scale earthquake.



Charley Reese

In an article in "Midstream," Navrozov addresses the question of verification by critiquing two articles — one by Jan. M. Lodal in "Foreign Affairs" and another by Rep. Les Aspin in "Scientific American." Actually, critique is an understatement. Navrozov demolishes them.

Lodal is easy. Stripped of its academic gobblegook, Lodal's argument is that SALT II really can't be verified but don't worry, the Soviets have agreed in writing not to violate it. As Navrozov puts it, Lodal is concerned about proper legal stipulations in the proper legal papers, neither of which bear any relationship to Soviet intentions and capabilities.

As for Aspin, a protege of former Defense Secretary Robert McNamara, Navrozov lays out a series of unsupported assertions and groundless assumptions like an Eskimo laying out fish to dry.

Anyone familiar with Aspin would not be surprised since he is easily the most aggressively obtuse thinker in the House. Navrozov begins by pointing out that the CIA itself has admitted that for 11 years prior to 1975 American intelligence grossly underestimated the size of Soviet forces, the rate of the Soviet buildup, and the amount of resources the Soviets were devoting to the buildup.

"To sum up," he writes, "even if the SALT agreements were verifiable and ensured strategic parity, they would be a mortally dangerous trap, based on an admitted, allegedly honest, mortally dangerous mistake."

He then quotes the testimony of American intelligence officials before Congress to the effect that American intelligence was surprised by the Soviet acquisition of a broad ocean Navy.

"If the whole intelligence community could not detect the building in Soviet shipyards of a broad ocean Navy, how can the U.S. intelligence claim to know that certain production lines do not operate inside some Soviet surface or underground enterprises in areas where no foreign foot has stepped since 1945," he writes.

They can't, of course. As for vague hints that the CIA has spies in the Soviet Union, Navrozov asserts, "...actually no Western agency has even planted a single agent inside the post-1921 Soviet infrastructure, and those fearless Soviet inhabitants who volunteered their information were all given away immediately to the Soviet secret police through the farcical ignorance and ineptitude of Western intelligence."

Navrozov then points out that Soviet scientists anticipated spy satellites in the 1950s and launched massive studies of wave camouflage and by the 1960s had developed materials and methods for camouflage throughout the electromagnetic spectrum.

Observing that Aspin assumes a high degree of sophistication on the U.S. side and a "peasants'" capability on the Russian side, Navrozov asks if the officials who spent billions of dollars and thousands of lives failing to defend South Vietnam would care to lecture the Soviet military establishment which regained control of Czechoslovakia in a matter of hours and guided North Vietnam to victory without the loss of a single Soviet life.

THE BIBLE CAN YOU QUOTE IT?



"There's no way to win an argument with someone who doesn't know what he's talking about."

Aviation problem: Crowded skies

Who sets their thermostat on 78 degrees? The same two dozen who kept them on 68 last winter.

The magic numbers are 78 and 55 — 55 in the buildings and 78 on the highway.

A crowded, stuffy, 78-degree office building is the moral equivalent of a war.

In Washington they're coping with the problem at the Pentagon. All personnel above the rank of captain get a trained specialist to fan them.

The fans are the standard government-issue cardboard with long wooden poles painted olive drab. Full colonels and above get the best fans with feathered plumes which you may remember from the afternoon nap scene in "Gone With the Wind."

Mark Russell says

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INSIDE REPORT:

Presidential pique over magazine baffles lawmakers

By ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — Jimmy Carter's altered view of Americans, posing new pitfalls for his administration, were revealed when he opened one Camp David meeting with members of Congress by complaining about People magazine.

The lawmakers, prepared for a serious energy discussion, were baffled by presidential pique over the amiable picture magazine. He tied People's alleged irreverence for marriage with a decline in national spirit on which he blamed the country's woes. While the congressmen wanted to modify the Clean Air Act, President Carter wanted to cleanse the national spirit.

This abandoned his old credo that Americans deserved a government as good as themselves. Whatever its greater accuracy, the president's critical new view of his fellow citizens contains dangerous potential for rationalizing and minimizing his administration's shortcomings.

That potential was exposed at Camp David when the president opened group discussions with each new contingent of distinguished visitors by warning of a "malaise" in the land, sapping public morale and enthusiasm. The assassinations of great national leaders and "ignominious defeat" in Vietnam had sapped national resolve.

In a morning session with Senate and House experts on energy, the president took off from that point to lament public disrespect for institutions. Congress, he noted, had a favor-



Evans Novak

able rating of 18 to 19 percent. The institution of marriage had declined. Why, Carter went on, just pick up a copy of People magazine and it never depicts wives or husbands but shows so-and-so's playmate or roommate. "He was really upset about this," one senator told us.

The reaction was one of confusion. "I couldn't get over the idea of the president reading People magazine," one Democratic senator confessed, "and so, maybe I missed the point." One suspicious Republican senator thought Carter was sniping at his challenger for the Democratic presidential nomination, Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr., who has been featured in the magazine with his girlfriend, singer Linda Ronstadt.

But most of those present were literal-minded Democratic lawmakers, their briefcases stuffed with proposals. Having come to the mountain to talk about legislation, they were in no mood for a sermon. "The president was only commenting in passing on marriage and stuff like that," one Democratic leader assured us in a

viewpoint widespread among his colleagues. "Don't take it too seriously."

Widespread, but wrong. What practical congressmen thought was an insubstantial appetizer was in fact intended by the evangelical president as the main course. Unlike congressional leaders who put their faith in legislation, the president feels there is no long-term solution short of national revival.

Accurate or not, that viewpoint downgraded cabinet suggestions that Carter revive his presidency with dramatic substantive proposals. Carter rejected proposals by Energy Secretary James Schlesinger and Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal to decontrol gasoline, partly because he doubted such action attacks the "malaise." For the same reason, he has seen no need for one cabinet member's recommendation to suspend the Clean Air Act, permitting big increases in coal use.

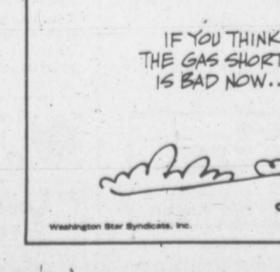
More ominous is the fear, shared by some Carter supporters, that the president may travel the melancholy path blazed 60 years ago by Woodrow Wilson in blaming the nation for mistakes of government. Certainly, private and public administration statements in recent weeks have judged how the ordinary citizen, not his leader, responds to crisis.

But throughout the first two years of his presidency, Carter had nothing to say about a national "malaise" or of the cumulative impact of assassinations and the then unmentioned "ignominious defeat" in Vietnam. Not until his own ratings tumbled was there such intense concern with pub-

lic morality. Indeed, the fact Carter felt constrained to use Camp David for his meetings is in itself evidence of change. "The president just feels more comfortable at Camp David than in the White House," one senior aide explained. But this was not the case through most of 1978, when Carter enjoyed living and working in the Executive Mansion.

Carter's new distaste for the White House coincides with his new criticism of his fellow Americans. Like Carter, Woodrow Wilson (as described by biographer Gene Smith) regarded the American people "the most generous, the best, the most idealistic of all the world." When his policies failed, Wilson blamed those same people after "our enemies have...poisoned the wells of public opinion" rather than his own mistakes. Jimmy Carter at Camp David exhibited dangerous signs of starting down that route.

the small society



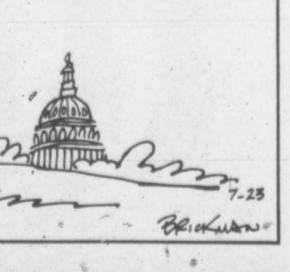
BROADSIDES



by Brickman



by Brickman



BUSINESS MIRROR

Investment survey cites bright long-haul picture

By JOHN CUNNIFF AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Not knowing what next will test their sanity, along with shortages, prices, confidence crises, administrative chaos and things hurtling out of the sky, perhaps Americans deserve a break.

One break is to read some of the more refreshing summer reading to be offered in a while, the three- to five-year outlook for industrial companies, and their stocks, issued by Value Line Investment Survey.

There will be a recession, says Value Line, but only a mild one. A temporary rise in unemployment, perhaps to more than 7 percent by the end of the year, will be corrected well before the 1980 elections.

And inflation will persist, maybe even through the 1980s. "Any social phenomenon that has taken 30 years to weave itself into the very fabric of the economy is going to be around a while."

But the summary is quite optimistic: The economy is going to get a few things straightened out, says Value Line. There'll be a big investment in industrial renewal, in productivity, in brand-new industries.

The stock market will provide opportunities, outstanding ones. The survey maintains that returns for the 900 stocks in its industrial composite might even amount to 20 percent to 30 percent a year.

So, you say, why should we listen to Value Line? No denying, anyone should retain a healthy level of mistrust. Forecasters, we know, never give money-back guarantees, and not even apologies in some cases.

Value Line, however, has something to lose if its seemingly far-out predictions are too far off base. A reputation, for example, that took more than four decades to establish, during which it made little money.

It is now, after a long struggle, the largest investment advisory firm. It is profitable. It is the life of Arnold Bernhard, now in his upper 70s and careful that his monument will not be marred by graffiti.

Value Line furthermore has an historical perspective. It studies the performance of economies not just for months and years, but sometimes for centuries. Recently it displayed world

prices since 1300 A.D. It is, in short, not inclined to go out on a limb so weak that it might drop the whole works into the dust.

Value Line believes that after years of consuming we are entering "investment-excited growth years," years in which big investments will be made in plant, equipment, inventory and buildings.

"Enhanced investment activity through the year 2000 will all for a revamping of the industrial and transportation base — which will beef up productivity," which will, "in time help stamp out inflation."

It continues: "So will development of new industries, including synthetic energies, a digital communications network to replace part of the out-moded AT&T analog system, computer-controlled home appliance and power systems, innovative heating and cooling systems, and perhaps a space-age auto engine."

Yes, but how will it be financed? With a modest improvement in profitability, from 4.9 percent after taxes in 1978 to 5.2 percent in the next three to five years, says Value Line, it should be possible.

"Smokestack America will be able to rebuild much of its industrial base without excessively leveraging or seeking out awesome quantities of equity monies," it maintains. And even raise dividends too.

As Value Line figures the period through 1982-1984, earnings for just the 900 companies in its industrial composite will total \$510 billion, or more than 80 percent better than earnings over the past five years.

Depreciation of about \$320 billion will help with the financing, but some outside help will be needed. About \$150 billion might have to be borrowed, and about \$30 billion in new stock might have to be issued.

Nevertheless, the ratio of debt-to-equity, it says, will amount to 38 percent, or still less than the 1978 figure of 39.6 percent.

And the result in stock market terms, it insists, will be a Dow Jones industrial average nearly double the current level in the low 800s.

Now that's a message that can help restore an investor's sanity and confidence, and some of the faith in country that seems to have eroded in recent times.

Miller boasts qualifications to serve as Treasury chief

By R. GREGORY NOKES

WASHINGTON (AP) — G. William Miller owes much of the credit for his current prominence as chairman of the Federal Reserve Board to the man he is replacing as Treasury secretary — W. Michael Blumenthal.

Blumenthal recommended Miller last year for the reserve post, where he quickly combined a reputation for accurate economic forecasts with a record of resisting measures that would worsen inflation or precipitate a deep recession.

Indeed, the 54-year-old Miller rejected recommendations from Blumenthal earlier this year to sharply increase interest rates.

Blumenthal, worried that the economy was growing too rapidly, wanted higher interest rates to help reduce inflation. Miller argued the nation was headed for a recession and that higher interest rates would plunge the economy into a more serious downturn than was necessary.

WHEN MILLER continued to resist, Blumenthal tried to bring outside public pressure on Miller. Carter finally issued a written reprimand to Blumenthal, telling him to back off.

The fact that Miller turned out to be correct about the recession outlook, while Blumenthal was wrong, clearly enhanced the Federal Reserve chairman's reputation in the eyes of the White House and diminished Blumenthal's.

The two men have backgrounds that are similar in many respects. Both are self-made men from poor families. Both are Democrats who are considered moderates. Both headed major corporations before being named to government by Carter.

Miller was chairman of Textron Inc. and Blumenthal was chairman of Bendix Corp.

WHEN CARTER began looking early last year for a replacement for the respected Arthur Burns as reserve chairman, Blumenthal recommended Miller. In fact, Blumenthal aides crowed he was primarily responsible for Miller's appointment.

Some believed Miller was not enough of an economic heavyweight to fill Burns' shoes as chairman of the central bank — a government post said by some to be second only to the presidency in economic power.

The reserve seat also has a reputation for making its occupant unpopular with the public, but Miller's easygoing manner and accessibility to the press had the opposite effect.

Eyebrows were raised among economists when he voted in the minority once on a decision by the seven-member board to increase interest rates. It was the first time in memory that a federal reserve chairman had been on the losing end of such a vote.

BUT THAT DIDN'T surprise anyone who knew Miller. He already had a reputation as a maverick who didn't

mind being alone on issues as long as he was convinced he was right.

At his confirmation hearing before the Senate Banking Committee in January 1978, Miller acknowledged he was not an economist and lacked familiarity with overall operation of the economy. But he said he didn't think these things would prevent him from doing a good job.

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., the chairman of the committee, told him he lacked the qualifications of his predecessors, but others on the committee thought Miller's background as a businessman made him qualified.

The position "requires not a technician, but a realist, and I think that's what you are," Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson, D-Ill., told him.

PROXMIRE, WHO voted against Miller, presented information to the committee that Bell Helicopter, a Textron subsidiary, had made payoffs of millions to Iranian military officials to help win a major contract to supply helicopters to the Iranian Air Force. However, Miller, who was chairman of Textron when the payments allegedly were made, convinced the committee that he knew nothing of them.

Miller never hesitated to let the administration know when he thought it was starting down the wrong path. When he first took over at the Federal Reserve in early 1978, he was worried that the White House was not taking the inflationary threat seriously enough. He pressed to scale back a proposed tax cut and to trim the budget deficit. Carter did both.

He made inflation his major concern because he said if it continued unchecked it could destroy the fabric of American society. "Our priority has to be, for the good of the nation, to wring inflation out," he said.

BUT WHEN the White House joined the anti-inflation bandwagon in 1979, Miller worried it might go too far. If the economy were squeezed too sharply, he said, it could push the country into a deep recession that could aggravate inflation, while causing needless economic hardship for millions of Americans.

He told the House Banking Committee earlier this week that the board believes the recession that is coming will be worse than the administration is forecasting, although he says it will be "moderate" compared to the last one.

Miller was born in Sapulpa, Okla., on March 9, 1925, and grew up in Borger, Texas, where his father and uncle established a furniture store in 1926 after oil was discovered in the region. The business failed during the Depression, however, and his father went to work in a carbonblack plant.

Miller spent a year at Amarillo Junior College in Texas before attending the Coast Guard Academy at New London, Conn.



Michael "Red" Brown, a part-time author at the California Institution for Men in Chino. In prisons and sort of enjoys it. (Los Angeles Times Photo by Steve Rice)

Red Brown — unqualified success as prisoner, no slouch as author

By SHEARLEAN DUKE The Los Angeles Times

CHINO, Calif. — For the last 25 years, Michael (Red) Brown has spent most of his time in prison, but at age 50, Brown is far from being a failure. He is an unqualified success... as a prisoner.

When he was arrested again last year, both San Quentin and Folsom prisons tried to recruit Brown for his special talents, but he opted to do his time at the California Institution for Men in Chino. The reason: to be closer to his girlfriend.

"I had a choice to make," Brown said somberly as if talking about accepting a job offer from IBM or Xerox. "I could have stayed here (in Chino) on the work crew or I could have went to San Quentin. Or Folsom. I thought it over and I decided to stay here at least for a year so I could be close to the only friend I have."

BROWN'S FRIEND, 53-year-old Mary Jones, a divorced mother of two and a grandmother, lives in Anaheim, Calif., where Brown worked before his arrest last fall for armed robbery.

Because of Mrs. Jones, whom Brown hopes to marry, officials at

Chino won out in the competition for Brown, who has the option of volunteering for work crews in either of the three prisons seeking his particular talents.

What makes Brown so popular? He's a good prisoner. He's intelligent. He types and takes shorthand. And he is the author of "History of Folsom Prison," which was printed by Folsom Vocational Graphic Arts students in April, 1978, in recognition of the institution's 100th anniversary.

WHILE SERVING time for robbery, Brown spent more than a year researching the book and another three months writing it.

The idea for the book came from Folsom Warden P.J. Morris, who chose Brown because of his acknowledged clerical skills. The result is a 115-page chronological narrative of the prison's past that has included a number of daring escapes, brutal disciplinary measures, work stoppages, strikes and riots.

"I think the book is outstanding," said Warden Morris. "It is truly a historic document."

Morris had 750 copies of the book printed for use by prison staff and inmates.

"RED'S BOOK HAS really straightened out a lot of the myths that have been handed down through the years about Folsom," said Morris, one of Brown's most enthusiastic admirers. "He did an awful lot of research. Everything he could check out, he did. The accuracy is outstanding."

Morris thinks so much of Brown's abilities that as soon as he heard about his latest arrest, he put in a request to have Brown come back to Folsom.

"He's a model prisoner," the warden explained, "but he is just one of these people who can't make it in the free world. Folsom is like home to him, but I heard the San Quentin warden wants him, too. They want him to do a book about San Quentin like the one he did for us."

Brown, however, turned down the San Quentin offer to stay in Chino to be near Mary Jones.

"Don't get me wrong," he said. "I'd love to do a book about San Quentin, but I have to set my priorities. Right now, my first choice is Chino so I can be near Mary. Folsom would be my second choice."

SAN QUENTIN would come in a poor third on Brown's list of priorities.

"I'd rather go back to Folsom," he said, "and rewrite that book."

The rights to the Folsom book belong to Brown, who would like to find a publisher for it.

"The basis for a good book is there," he said. "I just need to rework it. I've got an idea for a couple of other books, too, and I've got the time to do them."

Brown, a soft-spoken man with close-cropped red hair, is now serving a seven-year sentence. Since 1949, he has spent most of his life behind bars and most of that time was spent in Folsom.

"If you have to do time in California, Folsom is the best place," he said. "It's more relaxed there. I'm more comfortable there. I know everybody because I spent so much time there. It's hard to believe, but Folsom is the best. I don't have any bad vibes about it. Like I say, I'd go there tomorrow."

But for the time being, Brown is content at Chino, where Mary Jones visits him every Sunday.

DRESSED IN PRISON blues, Brown looks no different from the other inmates who can be seen walking the corridor in the prison guidance center at Chino on a gray California morning.

Behind the barred doors that lead into the center, Brown, a thin, nervous man with tattooed forearms, is escorted by one of the many armed guards into an office used by prison psychologists. This is an area not seen by most visitors. Those allowed into the guidance center, which is used for diagnostic studies of newly received prisoners, are asked to empty their pockets and purses for a thorough search.

Brown has served time in six of California's 12 major correctional institutions. Each release has been followed by another crime and another prison sentence.

"People here keep wondering why," he said with a nervous laugh. "The psychologists and the psychiatrists, they can't understand it. It's a vicious circle. It's awfully easy to get back in. I don't know how to explain it. They've given up on me. Institutionalized — I think that's the word they use."

Brown is strangely calm and philosophical about his way of life. He even admits to being relieved at being back in prison again after only six months of freedom.

FOR ABOUT SIX months, he lived and worked in Anaheim, where he drove a delivery truck for a bakery. A chronic swelling in his right hand forced him to give up the job and within weeks he was arrested again for armed robbery. He's been at Chino since February, but he's sure he will eventually be transferred to Folsom.

Subconsciously, I guess, I was glad I didn't have to work (on the

outside) no more," he said. "My semi-clerical skills have always gotten me good jobs (in prison) through the years. Maybe that's why I'm so comfortable. Even at San Quentin, when I first went in, I was a good typist and that got me a good job. People with clerical skills are at a premium in prison. There aren't too many literate people."

According to statistics compiled by the Department of Corrections, the typical male inmate has just under an eighth-grade education and is of average intelligence.

Brown, son of a New York milkman, dropped out of high school as a teen-ager and ran away to California.

HE FINISHED high school in San Quentin, where, at 18, he was sent after being convicted of committing a series of burglaries. Through the years, Brown also has taken some college courses and tests show that he has well above average intelligence.

But Brown's education and intelligence have not kept him out of prison for more than 18 months at a time since 1947. Even though his latest offense was armed robbery, he claims to be a non-violent person. "I use weapons only to intimidate people."

Within prison Brown has earned a reputation as a man who "does his own time," and stays out of trouble.

"I've never, in the over 25 years I've done time, done harm to another guy. So I have no fear of anybody. I'm pretty well respected. I didn't get involved in these (gang) things."

"TODAY IT IS more difficult to survive in prison," he said, "but in them days (the late '40s and early '50s), it wasn't very gang-oriented."

In his book about Folsom, Brown barely touches upon the prison gang problem.

"I left that out on purpose," he said. "I didn't want to get in somebody's hit book. And you would, too, if you started writing about it."

What Brown did write about in graphic detail were some of the early disciplinary methods employed by prison officials. For example, the water torture, or water cure, in which a prisoner was tied naked on a cross while a guard, using a pressure hose, directed a steady stream of water on the man's face, chest, abdomen and genitals. Early prison records also mention the "Oregon Boot," a metal device that fit over a prisoner's foot and was tightened with turn screws.

THROUGH THE YEARS, such methods of punishment were done away with, but Brown remembers that even in the late 1940s, some prison guards had their own unique way of dealing with disobedient prisoners.

"They carried these big canes," he recalled. "These great, big canes with lead tips on them. They'd hit you on the outside of the ankle bone and, oh, it was excruciating."

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Red Brown reflects on prison life. (Times Photo)

DEATHS

W.O. Simpson

Services for W.O. Simpson, 66, 3600 Thomason Drive, were Sunday in the Newline W. Ellis Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Milo B. Arbuttle, pastor of Alamo Heights Baptist Church, officiating. Burial was in Fairview Cemetery.

Simpson died Friday at his home following a lengthy illness.

Simpson was born Aug. 21, 1912 in Fort Worth and moved to El Paso with his family in his youth, moving to Midland in 1928. He attended college in California. He was the son of an early-day Midland grocer and rancher, W.B. Simpson. He was employed by Schlumberger for many years before retiring in 1964.

Survivors include his wife, Emma; three sons, James Hendrix of Midland, Charles Hendrix of Odessa and Glen Hendrix of Albuquerque, N.M.; a brother, W.B. Simpson Jr. of Houston, seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers were Billy Pruitt, Jim Padgett, Bill Johnson, Mac McCollum, Jimmy Hamilton and Bo Bolinger.

Mrs. Loy Smith

BIG SPRING — Services for Mrs. Loy (Ida) Smith, 86, of Archer City and formerly of Big Spring, were to be at 3:30 p.m. today in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood chapel here. Burial was to be in Mount Olive Memorial Park.

Mrs. Smith died Saturday in an Archer City hospital.

She was born Sept. 12, 1892 in Goryell County. She was married to Loy Smith in 1911 in Eastland. He preceded her in death in 1946. She was a Methodist.

Survivors include a son, Merlin Smith of Robert Lee; a daughter, Mrs. W. Jack Smith of Archer City, three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Kornegay

MENARD — Services for Mrs. Willie Graham Kornegay, 81, of Menard, stepmother of Hadie Tyding of Hobbs, N.M., will be at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday in Mission Funeral Home chapel here. Burial will be in Resthaven Cemetery here.

Mrs. Kornegay died Sunday in a Menard hospital.

She was born Feb. 5, 1898 in Navarro county. She was married to Bob Graham in 1917 in Brown County. He preceded her in death in 1941. She then was married to Sam Kornegay in 1954 in Hobbs, N.M. He preceded her in death in 1971. She had been a resident of Menard County since 1931. She was a Baptist.

Other survivors include two sons, three brothers, three sisters, nine grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Mrs. B. Wiggins

BIG SPRING — Services for Mrs. Ben (Tot) Wiggins, 82, of Ackerly, were to be at 5 p.m. today in the First Baptist Church in Ackerly with burial in Trinity Memorial Park.

Mrs. Wiggins died Sunday in a Big Spring hospital after a long illness.

She was born Jan. 8, 1897 in Parker County. She was married to Robert B. Wiggins Jan. 21, 1919 in Montague County.

She and her husband moved to Ackerly in 1942 from Loraine. They farmed in Ackerly until retirement in 1954. Her husband died Jan. 10, 1972. Mrs. Wiggins was a member of the First Baptist Church of Ackerly.

Survivors include three sons, Loy Wiggins of Loraine, Dois McKee and Fine Wiggins, both of Big Spring; a daughter, Auda Vee (Hattie Mae) Graham of Ackerly; three sisters, Lizzie Terry of Meadow, Mrs. Mack (Vada) Tate of Big Spring and Mrs. George (Lena) Hall of Ackerly, four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

E.W. Bible

SNYDER — Services for E.W. Bible, 57, of Sonora, brother of Myrtle Loony of Hobbs, N.M., will be at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in First Methodist Church in Santa Anna with burial in Santa Anna Cemetery directed by Henderson Funeral Home.

He died Sunday in a Lubbock hospital from injuries sustained in a fall at his Snyder residence.

Bible lived in Snyder prior to moving to Sonora. He was born March 1, 1922 in Whon. He was married to L.C. Dunn in March 1937 in Rockwood. He was a member of Snyder Masonic Lodge No. 706, the Scottish Rite and the Shriners. He was a veteran of World War II and the Korean Conflict. He was a welder.

Other survivors include his wife, a daughter, two sons, a foster son, four sisters, four brothers, his father, six grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Mrs. D. North

MONAHANS — Services for Mrs. Delbert (Doris) North, 58, of Big Spring were to be at 2 p.m. today in the Wilson-Miller Funeral Home chapel here. Burial was to be in Monahans Cemetery.

Mrs. North died Friday in a Big Spring hospital following a lengthy illness.

She was born May 17, 1921 in Garvin County, Okla. She was married to Delbert North March 19, 1951 in Clovis, N.M. She was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include her husband; two sons, James Roy Clemens of Virginia Beach, Va., and Larry Gene North of Big Spring; a brother, Walter Roberts of Monahans, a sister, Lois Ferguson of Andrews, and two grandchildren.

B.T. Westerman

Graveside services for Bernard T. Westerman, 58, 3 Bristol Court, were to be at 9 a.m. today in Resthaven Memorial Park with Dr. John Long, minister of Memorial Christian Church, officiating. Burial was to be directed by Newline W. Ellis Funeral Home.

He died Saturday in a Midland hospital after a long illness.

Westerman was born Aug. 5, 1920 at Hereford and moved to Midland with his parents in infancy. He was a 1937 graduate of Midland High School and attended The University of Texas prior to World War II. He joined the Air Force during World War II and served in that branch of the military for the next 20 years before retiring with the rank of colonel.

After his retirement, Westerman worked for Permian Corporation for a number of years as a department head. He retired earlier this year due to illness. He was a member of Memorial Christian Church and had served on the church's Board of Deacons.

Survivors include his wife; three stepsons, Jack Graves of St. John, Ariz., Jimmie Graves of Page, Ariz., and Johnny Graves of Flagstaff, Ariz.; his mother, Lucille Westerman of Midland, a brother, Frank Westerman of Midland, and six grandchildren.

Rev. Holcomb Jr.

BIG-SPRING — Services for the Rev. Charles A. Holcomb Jr., 72, of Lewisville and formerly of Big Spring, were to be at 2 p.m. today in the First United Methodist Church here. Burial was to be in Trinity Memorial Park directed by Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

He died Friday in a Lewisville hospital.

Holcomb was born Sept. 30, 1906, in Fort Worth. He served as pastor of Methodist churches in Lubbock, Sweetwater, Abilene and Big Spring.

He was a past district superintendent of the Northwest Texas Methodist Conference. He was married to Edna Brock in 1938 in Lubbock.

Survivors include his wife; three sons, Bob Holcomb of San Angelo, Paul Holcomb of Lewisville and Mark Holcomb of Lubbock; three daughters, Sue Cole of Anchorage, Alaska, Myria DePew of Irvine, Calif., and Janyth Dison of Redlands, Calif.; seven sisters, including Molly Neefe of Big Spring, two brothers and 12 grandchildren.

AMA delegates begin work on controversial proposal

CHICAGO (AP) — Delegates to the American Medical Association convention go to work today on a controversial proposal to let doctors accept patients referred to them by chiropractors whose practice the AMA has previously labeled "an unscientific cult."

The proposal, part of a report by an Ad Hoc Committee on the Principles of Medical Ethics, is among 61 reports and more than 150 resolutions before the AMA's House of Delegates at the meeting.

More than 270 delegates, and an equal number of alternates, are attending the five-day annual convention, which began Sunday.

The reports and proposals come up for committee action today. If approved, they'll go to the full convention later this week.

The new ethics code would, among other things, drop a part of the Principles of Medical Ethics adopted in 1957 that says: "A physician should practice a method of healing founded on a scientific basis and he should not voluntarily associate professionally with anyone who violates this principle."

Since the AMA officially regards chiropractic as "an unscientific cult," the ethics code discourages doctors from accepting patients referred by chiropractors for further

diagnostics such as X-rays.

Chiropractors in Illinois, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and New York have attacked the policy with lawsuits that charge it's illegal.

Fighting legal battles with chiropractors and with the Federal Trade Commission over a ban on physicians' advertising is costing the AMA \$1 million a year, according to executive vice president James Sammons.

Litigation in the latest chiropractic suit filed in New York earlier this month is expected to run \$400,000.

There are 20,000 chiropractors in the United States and they treat five million Americans a year. Chiropractic is a method of healing based on the theory that illness results from pinched nerves that can be cured by manipulating the spine.

While not addressing the chiropractic issue specifically, the proposed ethics code says: "A physician, except in emergencies, shall be free to choose whom to serve, with whom to associate, and the environment in which to provide services consistent with appropriate patient care."

Thus, it would leave it up to an individual doctor whether to accept a chiropractor's referral. The AMA Board of Trustees made a similar pledge with regard to Pennsylvania physicians in an out-of-court settlement of the chiropractic lawsuit there in May.

Urban League opens conference with Carter's leadership main topic

CHICAGO (AP) — President Carter's leadership was the main topic of dispute when the Urban League opened its annual conference to discuss the problems of nation's blacks and other social problems.

First lady Rosalynn Carter got a chance to defend her husband at the conference's opening luncheon Sunday, saying she was proud of the president's leadership and his contributions to black progress.

Two hours earlier, Urban League President Vernon Jordan had criticized Carter at a news conference. He gave the president passing marks on black issues, but said Carter's efforts were "not enough."

Jordan also laid what Carter has called a nationwide "crisis of confidence" at the president's feet. "To the extent that there is a crisis in confidence, that criticism should rest with the person in charge," Jordan said.

Standing demurely next to Jordan at the podium in the ornate Grand Ballroom of Chicago's Conrad Hilton hotel, a smiling Mrs. Carter cited what she said were accomplishments under Carter in education, housing and employment for blacks. She said Carter had improved relations with African countries and named nine people who "happen to be black" to influential government positions.

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Search for bodies to continue

MARION, N.C. (AP) — McDowell County officials may have to cover 10 square miles of mountain land in search of six bodies which may be buried there if the man who tipped them won't point out the graves.

A bond hearing was scheduled today for Danny Parton, 29, who is charged with two counts of first-degree murder stemming from his tale of having killed eight women and burying them in shallow graves.

The charges were filed Friday after Parton, of North Cove, led deputies to the isolated, three-foot-deep graves of two women.

He told officials, "There are six more." But Saturday, Parton told authorities there were no more bodies. A steady rain all weekend prevented searchers from going into the area.

McDowell County Sheriff Bobby Haynes said searchers would wade into the heavily-wooded area as soon as weather permitted.

Parton has not recanted his confession of killing the two women whose bodies were found Friday. One of the women has been identified as Cathy Mosley, of Gaston County, who lived with Parton for more than two years. The other woman was not identified.

Parton's mother, Viola Burnette of Gastonia, visited her son Saturday at McDowell County Jail. Later, as authorities searched the tin-roofed, four-room house where Parton lived, she talked about her son.

"Naturally, I'm his mother and I don't want to think he did it," Mrs. Burnette declared as she stood on the wooden porch of the house.

"But if he did it, I'm glad he told that he did it," she said.

Without Parton's help, Haynes said, looking for graves in the mountains "is like looking for a needle in a haystack."

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BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A Boeing 707 cargo plane belonging to Lebanon's Trans-Mediterranean Airways crashed during a training flight at Beirut airport today, killing its six-man Lebanese crew, airport security officials said.

The jet was angling down for landing when a wing hit the edge of the tarmac, the officials said.

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Mobilization board gets tentative Senate approval

By MIKE SHANAHAN

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Energy Committee got rolling on President Carter's new energy plan Saturday, giving tentative approval to creation of a new governmental authority to expedite construction of high priority energy projects.

The committee took no conclusive votes, but agreed informally to set up a national energy mobilization board.

The version supported by the panel during a rare Saturday meeting varies from the president's proposal.

Instead of setting up a three-member board within the White House, the committee would name a single Cabinet-level official who would get advice from three advisers from labor, business and the public sectors of the economy.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., was the chief sponsor of the measure which is likely to receive final action by the committee next week.

The board is designed to overcome delays in the construction of refin-

eries, pipelines, synthetic fuel plants and other projects which would reduce U.S. dependence on imported oil.

Jackson likened the proposed panel to the War Production Board which "helped break up logjams" in the manufacture of war goods during World War II.

Now, Jackson said, a similar authority is needed because important projects are frequently delayed by overlapping local, state and federal regulatory requirements.

Environmentalists say they fear that consideration of potential damage to the air and water might be sacrificed by the board to the need for greater energy production.

Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, said Saturday the law creating the board should make clear that existing federal environmental laws should not be nullified, although procedures for meeting environmental demands would be speeded up.

Under the president's proposal, up to 75 energy projects could be designated as "critical by the board and speeded along to completion.

Meanwhile, Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., said Saturday that another key portion of the president's new energy package would not be acted on by the full Senate before Congress begins a month-long recess Aug. 3.

Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, chairman of the Senate Budget Committee, wants to use the August recess to review the impact of the multibillion-dollar synthetic fuels proposal on the federal budget, Byrd said.

But Byrd said the Senate would act before the recess on a standby gasoline rationing plan.

A "windfall profits" tax on the earnings of oil companies — a levy which would finance most of president's new energy proposals — could keep the Senate in session for the first week or two of the scheduled recess, he said.

Most workers escape Texas City explosions

TEXAS CITY, Texas (AP) — "They ran." That's how most workers at Amoco's Texas City refinery managed to escape two tremendous explosions that injured 14 Saturday, according to Amoco's Pat Donovan.

Miss Donovan said they ran because a safety siren went off seconds before the blast.

"It alerted our people there was a leak, and they evacuated the area," she said. "I don't know how much warning they had. It was a minute or less."

The two blasts were caused by a leak of either propane or butane gas, according to plant officials. The explosions were so strong residents reported shattered windows as far as 20 blocks away from the Gulf Coast refinery.

Plant manager Larry Durland said three of the 14 injured workers were hospitalized, but said "It's a miracle no one was hurt any worse and there were no fatalities."

Durland said there were 17 men working in the unit when the safety horn sounded. He said the injured were hurt while they were sprinting away from the first explosion, but said the three hospitalized were listed in satisfactory condition.

"There will be a big impact on our production of unleaded gasoline," Durland said. "I can't say how much."

The plant had the capacity to handle 415,000 barrels of crude oil a day, and had been making 200,000 barrels

of gasoline daily, he said. Miss Donovan said the plant was operating Sunday, except for the damaged areas, and that other Amoco refineries may be asked to take up the slack for the damaged facility here.

She said Amoco refineries were not operating at 100 percent capacity because of a national crude oil shortfall.

Command post set up

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — Scientists and Coast Guard experts today will try to complete a chart showing the exact location of a massive oil spill in the southern Gulf of Mexico.

The oil is spurting from a blown-out Mexican oil well in the Bay of Campeche, off the coast of Mexico. It has been spreading into the Gulf of Mexico at a rate of 30,000 barrels a day, since the well blew out June 3.

The Coast Guard and the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration have set up a command post here to monitor the spill, concerned that the oil might threaten the Texas coast.

Their observers have been flying a specially equipped airplane over the Gulf the past week, hoping to discover whether the spill is moving and if so, in what direction.

Opera house builder gets advice from wife

By MARTIN BERNHEIMER
The Los Angeles Times

LEWES, Sussex, England — "If you're going to spend all that money, John, for God's sake do the thing properly."

The words were spoken some 45 years ago. John was John Christie, a very rich, very British gentleman who also happened to be a physicist. The speaker was Audrey Mildmay, a young soprano who had recently become Mrs. Christie. The thing was Glyndebourne.

To anyone not indoctrinated in the peculiar ways of elitism and the arts, all that may take a little explaining.

Christie owned a gorgeous estate in Sussex, 55 miles from London. It was, and is, a sprawling Tudor wonder, an elegant manor surrounded by graceful slopes inhabited by the most docile of cows and sheep. Christie, an artistic dabbler, wanted to build a tiny opera house on the estate as a gift to his bride. He toyed with putting on some intimate Wagner and even contemplated installing a pit that would accommodate only a few strings and an electric organ.

Miss Mildmay, sensi-

ble even when dealing with preposterous dreams, persuaded her husband to substitute Mozart for Wagner, and to create a performance enterprise that would not allow compromises. Christie responded accordingly.

He set out to give England and his wife a unique festival, one that could stand easy comparison, in its special way, with Munich and Salzburg. Rehearsals would be virtually unlimited. Staging would be sensitively detailed. The dramatic credibility gap would be minimized. The best possible singers, directors and conductors would be invited to participate, not for huge fees but for the pleasure, and stimulation, of working under virtually ideal, controlled artistic conditions.

Christie, who cherished the quixotic challenge, aimed instantly for "Not the best we can do but the best that can be done anywhere."

He enlisted no less a musician than Fritz Busch, no less a man of the theater than Carl Ebert. During its first festival fortnight in 1934, Glyndebourne played Mozart only and the house had a seating capacity of 300.

Like everything else, Glyndebourne has changed and grown over the years. But not too much.

Christie and his wife are now dead, but their son, George, carries on in the established tradition, with Moran Caplat as general administrator (one Rudolf Bing used to have that job). Bernard Haitink is the current music director and John Cox supervises the staging. The theater can now accommodate 800 lucky opera-goers. Private industry has begun to help subsidize the festival, and the British government contributes to the support of a touring company which carries the Glyndebourne message to various provincial centers after the season proper has ended. The touring ensemble consists of young British singers who serve, for the most part, as understudies during the gala festival.

The thing has been done properly.

Going to the opera in Glyndebourne isn't quite like going to the opera anywhere else in the world. A special train leaves King Victoria Station in mid-afternoon, bearing the *creme de la creme* of formally attired operatic society for a cozy hour-long journey.



Flames and smoke shoot skyward from a fire in a gasoline storage tank at BP Oil Co. yard today at Baltimore, Md. Three firefighters were slightly injured battling the blaze, which started when

gasoline overflowed during pumping operations. The seven-alarm fire was controlled in 90 minutes. (AP Laserphoto)

Lundberg says DOE regulations will cost Americans \$1.6 billion

By STEPHEN FOX

LOS ANGELES (AP) — New Department of Energy regulations on gasoline prices will cost American consumers at least \$1.6 billion and will further reduce service, oil marketing expert Dan Lundberg predicted Saturday.

Lundberg, publisher of the highly regarded Lundberg Letter, and gen-

erally considered to be the nation's foremost independent authority on the retail gasoline business, predicted the nation's 171,000 service stations would not comply with the new rules scheduled to take effect Aug. 1.

"The dealers are furious," said the 66-year-old Lundberg, who forecast last spring's gasoline shortage two months before it occurred.

"People are calling us in utter dis-

belief. I think that by the end of the week the enormity of their error will have so permeated everyone's consciousness that the administration will either have to live with unenforceable rules or throw out the baby and the bathwater because they've just gone too far."

The object of Lundberg's ire are new DOE regulations eliminating complex pricing formulas for retail service station operators, and replacing them with a flat, 15.4-cent maximum markup on every gallon.

In announcing the rules last week, David Bardin, head of DOE's Economic Regulatory Administration, predicted the regulations would cause "increases in some cases of a penny, and in some cases decreases of a penny and very little overall effect."

Lundberg says, however, that large gasoline marketers who are now operating on smaller profit margins will boost their prices immediately to the maximum allowable 15.4-cent rate.

Other, smaller stations will be forced to roll back prices, Lundberg said, but he predicted the net effect would be an additional \$1.6 billion cost in the next year to the motoring public apart from whatever oil-induced price increases take place.

Lundberg said his surveys show the nationwide average margin for service stations to be 13.7 cents per gallon. He contended that in using averages Bardin had failed to consider "that these are live people out there running real gas stations.

"Everyone above 15.4 is rolled back, but who are they? They're the high-service guys, the only people who are taking care of your cars," Lundberg said. "Now, the mass marketer who has been operating on 3 or 4 cents will take a leap of 12 cents, and all the others below 15.4 will take their leap too. It's mayhem."

Lundberg said the new rules would wipe out self-service discounting to the public, minimize price spreads between grades of gasoline, and reduce competition among dealers. He predicted "very, very serious resistance" from gas station owners.

"One margin must now cover full service and self service, all grades of gasoline, independent and majors alike, high volume operators and conventional dealers, city and country alike, urban, suburban and rural," he said.

"What will happen is that all dealers will tend toward one self-serve price with no frills."

Subcommittee doesn't know investment answer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House subcommittee wanted to know whether it was good or bad for Middle Eastern oil-exporting countries to invest billions of dollars in the United States.

But after three days of hearings last week, the subcommittee appears no closer than it was to knowing the answer.

While most authorities agree that the investments are good for American business, there is a nagging feeling that maybe they have become too much of a good thing. And some authorities express concern that the investments have become so large that certain nations now have the ability to manipulate the value of the dollar.

Such an ability could give members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries a new weapon. Not only could they threaten to cut off oil imports to the United States, but they could also threaten to devalue the dollar simply by putting their investments in another currency.

How much do they hold in the United States? Estimates vary.

The Treasury Department says the overall OPEC investments in the United States are \$42 billion, with 80 percent of that from Middle Eastern countries.

One private economist, Paul E. Erdman, places the total at more than twice that sum.

Most of the money is concentrated as deposits in the largest U.S. banks. Another big chunk is in government securities.

Only a few treasury officials know which country is the biggest investor.

C. Fred Bergsten, assistant treasury secretary for international affairs, told the House Government Operations subcommittee on commerce,

consumer and monetary affairs that individual investments were kept secret for foreign policy reasons.

Saudi Arabia and Kuwait asked that their investments be kept confidential, he said.

Bergsten also said it was unlikely that all the members of OPEC would try to depress the dollar because their investments give them a strong incentive to keep the dollar sound.

But Erdman, who wrote a book predicting the dollar's crash, argued that "lines at the gas pumps could someday be succeeded by lines outside the banks."

Export bill approved

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate approved an export-control bill Saturday that sets tight restrictions on the sale of Alaska oil and gives the Defense Department greater power over strategic exports to communist countries.

The Senate sent the bill to the House on a 74-3 vote.

The bill would prohibit the export of Alaska oil unless the United States was guaranteed an equal amount of foreign oil and significant savings to U.S. consumers at the gas pump.

The president also would have to determine that export of Alaska oil was in the national interest and could be terminated if U.S. oil imports were interrupted, according to the bill.

Sen. Donald W. Riegle Jr., D-Mich., sponsor of the Alaska oil provision, said the restrictions were needed to protect the national security and avoid increased U.S. dependence on foreign oil.

Pollution threat over

By LEW WHEATON

BON ACCORD, Tobago (AP) — The immediate threat of pollution to Tobago's beaches from the collision of the supertankers Atlantic Empress and Aegean Captain three nights ago appeared to be over today.

Currents and winds broke up the oil slick and carried it away from the island. There was no longer any significant leakage from the Aegean Captain, and the other 1,000-foot ship was towed out into the Atlantic to let the fire aboard burn itself out. Then the crude oil still aboard was to be transferred to other tankers.

The \$45-million, Greek-owned Atlantic Empress was reported a "total loss;" 27 of the two ships' 75 Greek crew members were missing and feared dead, and five of the 48 survivors were injured.

The total amount of oil lost could not be determined yet, but it appeared to be less than half the record 54 million gallons spilled when the tanker Amoco Cadiz was wrecked just off the French coast last year.

The two supertankers were reported carrying about 70 million gallons each. The Aegean Captain, which was damaged in the bow, reportedly lost about 4 million gallons. A spokesman for the Mobil Oil Co., the owner of the oil aboard the Atlantic Empress, estimated the maximum spillage from that ship at 20 million gallons, "and much of that was burned away," he said.

A Trinidad-Tobago official said an inquest would begin this week to determine the cause of the collision late Thursday in the open Atlantic 20 miles off the northeast tip of Tobago.

The collision set both ships afire. The blaze on the Aegean Captain was put out early Saturday, and the ship was towed stern first to a point 10 miles off Tobago to be inspected by officials of the Trinidad-Tobago coast guard. They were to determine if it would be safe to bring the ship to the Trinidad dockyard for emergency repairs to the crushed bow.

The Atlantic Empress was hit amidships and four or five of its 20 cargo tanks were believed ruptured. The fire aboard it was still burning today, and no attempt was being made to put it out. Mobil officials explained that it posed no significant danger to the ship and was helping the pollution situation by burning off escaping oil.

The blaze was "considerably smaller" late Sunday, they reported.

Mobil ordered three smaller tankers from Beaumont, Tex., to siphon off the oil remaining in the Empress when men could be put aboard her. Oil company sources said the pumping operation might take two weeks.

Meanwhile, the hulk was being towed slowly out into the Atlantic. By noon Sunday it was about 30 miles offshore.

A Mobil spokesman said the Empress appeared to be a "total constructive loss," meaning it would not be worth rebuilding and would be scrapped.

Mobil spokeswoman Susan Force said the oil slick from the Empress was about 60 miles long and two miles at its widest while that from the Aegean Captain was about 25 miles long and two miles at its widest.

She said they were being swept westward into the Caribbean, passing at least 10 miles north of Tobago, then swinging toward the island of Grenada, 100 miles to the northwest.

But she and cleanup experts said the sun, the currents, and wave and wind action were rapidly dispersing the oil, and it posed no immediate threat to any shoreline.

Because of the natural dispersion, Mobil officials delayed carrying out a plan to spray chemical dispersants on the slick.

The Empress, which was bound from the Persian Gulf to Beaumont when the collision occurred, is owned by Sun Enterprise of Piraeus, Greece. The Aegean Captain, which was en route from the Dutch Caribbean island of Bonaire to Singapore, is owned by Colthurst Ltd. of London.

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'Average Americans' react to big shakeup

By The Associated Press

One week after President Carter told Americans the nation suffers a "crisis of confidence," some members of Congress and political figures say they are not so confident of his leadership.

Within days of Carter's address on the nation's energy and inflation problems, Energy Secretary James Schlesinger and Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal were out of office — two of the five Cabinet officers fired or allowed to resign in a major administration shakeup.

But what did some of the "average Americans" — people like those the president consulted before he spoke and acted — think?

The Associated Press asked seven Americans what they thought of the president's speech. A week later, the AP went back to six of those people — one man was on vacation — and asked what they thought of Jimmy Carter now.

A Coal Miner

CHESAPEAKE, W. Va. (AP) — Coal miner Grant McGuire says President Carter stopped cleaning house too soon. "I think we need to clean house at the White House all the way from the doorknocker to the head honcho," he said.

McGuire, 52, a miner for 33 years and a lifelong Democrat, had said he was encouraged by the president's decision to limit oil imports. But now he's discouraged. The president has said little about his plans for coal and has endorsed nuclear power.

Carter "is not too much interested in coal," he said, "He's not pushed it. He's spent too much time with these firings and hirings."

McGuire said he had voted for Carter. "I figure he did the speech and the firings and hirings because he wants to stay in (office). I would say he knows he's weak and he's trying to make changes."

A Retired Businessman

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — "I think this business with the Cabinet is strictly a political move to show his strength," said Marriott Nadler, 69, who retired here from New Jersey in 1975.

The president, Nadler said, is trying to show people he can be strong because he has been criticized for weakness. But he gives Carter low marks for the effort, particularly his decision to name Hamilton Jordan the White House chief of staff.

"I think it was a lousy political move," he said. "If you were a top executive of General Motors or a top professor and they asked you to come in an take over a Cabinet job, would you want to report to Hamilton Jordan?"

Nadler, who ran a small chain of dry cleaning stores before he retired, characterized Jordan as "a real Washington playboy."

"I think any Cabinet that he's (Carter's) going to have now will be inferior to the Cabinet he had," he said.

A Gasoline Dealer

WEST HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — "What's showing now is his inability to be president, the pressures are bringing it out," said Charles Matties, past president of the National Congress of Petroleum Retailers.

Matties said he thinks the president's Cabinet changes were designed to weed out independent thinkers, and he called the appointment of Hamilton Jordan as chief of staff "an insult to the nation."

"Jimmy Carter is so insecure right now...he's bringing in the 'yes' men," said the four-term Republican member of the state House of Representatives.

Matties, who is a member of the Connecticut Gasoline Retailers' Association's board of directors and a director of the Petroleum Congress' executive committee, had characterized the president's speech as "the usual missionary talk."

"The man is not qualified to be president. The error we made in the last election is now coming into full view," Matties said.

A Missouri Farmer

OSAGE CITY, Mo. (AP) — Jim Hofmann was initially pleased with the president's energy-inflation speech, but now he's having second thoughts — particularly about an Energy Mobilization Board that Carter proposed to speed up energy programs.

"I guess the one thing that didn't hit me that night was he is getting the government deeper into the energy problem," said the Osage County farmer who raises cattle, corn and alfalfa on a 500 acre spread. "I'm a little disappointed that the government isn't turning this over more to private industry."

Hofmann says the President's Cabinet changes might have been better received if he had mentioned them in his speech.

"This week would have gone a lot better if he had not had those firings," he said. Noting Carter's emphasis had been on getting a handle on energy, he said the Cabinet shuffle didn't "add another drop of oil to the nation's energy needs."

An Oil Executive

LOS ANGELES — "Carter talks about image and confidence, things like that, when the real problem is substance," said David Button, manager of economic planning and policy for the Getty Oil Co.

The president, he said, lacks substance. And what is "incredible" Button said, is that Carter asked for advice at Camp David, acted on the advice, then fired many people who gave him that advice.

"The logic is incredible, and it becomes even more incredible if you believe that the theme behind all of his actions concerns enhancing his image. Carter's image is very transparent. When you look through, there's nothing there. There's no substance."

Button had been critical of Carter's plan to create a new bureaucracy to deal with energy problems, and he said that after a careful reading of the speech he was convinced the president's energy plan will be a "major wasteful boondoggle at best, and at worst will have some very negative impacts on the economy...."

A Baptist Theologian

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — The Rev. Kenneth Cauthen says the Cabinet shakeup was "a jarring note that created some disharmony" with Carter's energy message.

Cauthen, an American Baptist theologian at Colgate-Rochester Divinity School, said after the speech that Carter "was right in seeing the problem of energy in the larger context of a crisis of spirit.... That was one of the more important things about the speech, and needed saying."

He said in an interview after the Cabinet shakeup that he thinks the mass resignation strategy was "overkill."

"I have not understood the reason he asked for the resignations of all of his Cabinet when he only wanted to replace a few," said Cauthen. "I guess he wanted to be dramatic and create the impression that he is moving ahead in some decisive ways."

Carpenter did not cite any overt anti-female actions by U.S. servicemen.

She implied that commanders have become complacent about racial conditions in their units and bases because on-post, black-white brawls have become relatively infrequent.

But Ms. Carpenter said commanders are being told they must become "sensitive to the backlash" from affirmative action programs.

She acknowledged that commanders must walk a narrow line to avoid infringing the individual rights of service personnel to freedom of association and expression while at the same time assuring good order and discipline in their units.

Ms. Carpenter is not the most popular official in the Pentagon because, as she put it, "my job is to prod, to criticize, to try to make things happen."

"I try to stop problems early," she said. Among other things, Ms. Carpenter said she is trying to find out why blacks have been "washing out" of aviation training at a rate three times that of white candidates.

She recently won elimination of an Army regulation requiring a soldier to have a civilian driver's license before he or she could be accepted for training in transportation.

This regulation worked against blacks, she said, because "we found that substantially fewer blacks hold driver's licenses" than do whites.

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01 Lodge Notices
Midland Commandery #84—Knights Templar. Stated convocate third Tuesdays at 8:00 p.m. — York Rite Festival July 7th. All Knights urged to attend. Visitors welcome. Come. J.A. Bobbitt, Commander; George Medley, Recorder.

Acacia Lodge No. 1414, A.F. & A.M., 1000 Upland. Open meeting Friday July 13th, 7:30 PM. Installation of Officers. All Masons & friends invited. H.H. Miller, W.M.; Al Talbot, Secretary.

Keystone Chapter No. 172 & Council No. 112. Called meeting July 20th & 29th for degree work. Regular stated meeting July 20th. York Rite Festival July 7th. Vern Adams, H.P.; Poin Meyers, T.I.M. & George Medley, Sec./Rec. All York Rite Masons urged to participate.

Midland Lodge #623 A.F. & A.M., 1600 W. Wall, 482-2922. Stated meetings 2nd & 4th Thursdays. E.A. Deegre July 19th, 7:30 PM. Stated meeting July 26th, 8:00 PM. J. Morrison Brown, W.M.; George Medley, Secretary.

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NEED high school girl or someone in Bowie area to pick up and keep little girl after school 3 days a week from 3 to 5:30. Call 682-5722 or 682-2099.

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NEED a lady age 25 to 35 for part time work at child care center. Apply in person, 5110 West Illinois between 1 and 3 pm.

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