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Carter aims tax, price guns at oil

By STEVEN RATTNER
WASHINGTON — President Carter plans to propose a complex, two-part tax on domestic oil and begin immediate de-regulation of the price of oil produced in the United States...

By Sept. 30, 1981, the combination of tax and higher prices could produce \$1 billion to \$3 billion annually in federal revenue...

The tax and gradual price increases would be the centerpiece of the administration's newest energy program...

Other administration officials said, however, that the breakdown at Three Mile Island had effectively eliminated any...

Good Morning
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Weather

Mid-70 days. Mostly sunny skies are forecast today with light breezes this afternoon...

Yesterday's national temperature extremes were 88 at Fort Myers, Fla., and 9 below zero at Devils Lake, N.D. Details on Page 4A.

Tougher leash laws. The City Council approves a series of escalating fines for people who let their dogs run free...

Helicopter crash. Two crewmen stay aboard a Navy helicopter when it lands in tall reeds and walks away after it crashes in an open field near Kino Community Hospital...

Begin's visit 'moving.' Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin says he is 'deeply moved' by his visit to Egypt...

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Shopping by mail. Consumer-protection experts tell plenty of horror stories about the mail-order business...

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Young protester has a good perch at Clamshell Alliance demonstration in Boston

Hopes soar as 'bubble' shrinks fast

By TIM PETTIT
HARRISBURG, Pa. — Engineers achieved a "dramatic decrease" yesterday in a gas bubble that has kept a straggled on efforts to cool down the disabled Three Mile Island nuclear reactor...

A team of nuclear experts was checking instruments and examining measurements in an effort to determine whether the decrease was a permanent development...

"We believe it would be prudent to sit and wait a little while to make sure it's not coming back," said Richard Velfner, assistant director for site analysis at the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission...

Plant and federal officials said the hydrogen bubble had shrunk to a much safer size, with less threat of displacing the reactor's cooling water...

"I am certain it is cause for optimism," Denton also said radiation levels of 30,000 roentgens an hour, far above human tolerance levels, had been measured in the reactor building...

Velfner said this was the maximum radiation measured in the building, but that levels elsewhere, although lower, were still too high to allow people to enter the building and do any useful work...

"Decontamination and the ability to cope with the amount of radioactive fission products that are in the containment is going to be a long-term problem," Denton said...

He added that an instrument on an inactive water circulation system in the building had failed, apparently because of the high radiation, and officials had some concern about the possibility of further instrument failures...

But Velfner said instruments in the vital safety systems were designed to withstand these levels of radiation and that if...

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Boy dreams of death...

HERSHEY, Pa. (AP) — Mike Miller, 11, is an evacuee who moved out of Middletown with his parents after the accident at nearby Three Mile Island nuclear power plant...

Like most of the people at the Hershey Sports Arena, tanning and tanning in the blue canvas cot scattered across the floor of the cavernous emergency shelter, he hasn't gotten much sleep...

Sunday night he had a nightmare. "We were in this place and they were evacuating everybody," he said...

"They were saying, 'You have a second to get out.' And then it blew up and it was just like a big puff of smoke and everything was gone."

"But the people who got out came back. And everybody they found was dead."

... old folks live it up

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — "Nothing is going to happen, nothing at all. It's all to make an excitement for the world," said 92-year-old Anna Rosenberg...

She was holding court with a friend, Mildred Traub, 81, in the lobby of the Jewish Home of Greater Harrisburg, about 10 miles from the plant site...

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Trucking lockout cuts hours at 12 auto plants

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than a dozen auto plants went on short shifts yesterday and the prospect of product shortages and other disruptions loomed as a trucking industry lockout of more than 25,000 Teamsters took hold across the country...

charged that President Carter's chief inflation advisers "ruthlessly disrupted" the contract talks and "played a major role in causing our strike." He referred to calls for the union to comply with Carter's anti-inflation wage guidelines...

Talks broke off over the weekend because of a dispute involving the guidelines. The auto industry was the first to feel the impact of the lockout...

Some 225 Teamsters in the Tucson area stay off their jobs as a result of the strike and lockout, Page 4A.

affected, he said. "Throw hats, glasses, shoes, auto parts, alignment coats." Industry officials said most retail food stores operate their own trucks, which are covered under a different Teamsters contract...

The lockout, ordered by industry executives after the union launched a limited weekend strike over a contract dispute, could have a sizable portion of interstate shipments of general freight — from fresh foods to factory parts — within days, industry officials said...

A spokesman for Trucking Management Inc., which had ordered the lockout Sunday, said "virtually all" of the organization's members were complying with the lockout...

in addition, truckers who ship many essential consumer goods are not affected, he said. Asked what kind of freight was affected, he said, "throw hats, glasses, shoes, auto parts, alignment coats."

Industry officials said most retail food stores operate their own trucks, which are covered under a different Teamsters contract, but many of their warehouses depend on shipments made by TMI members...

The Carter administration has said it would seek a court order under the Taft-Hartley Act to end either a nationwide strike or a lockout if the labor dispute poses a national emergency...

Macho physical 'touch' is key job of VisionQuest's 'dog soldiers'

VisionQuest is a for-profit child-care agency for troubled youths that employs a unique blend of confrontation, outdoor living experiences, education and counseling. During a three-month investigation, The Arizona Daily Star looked inside the program. This is the third in a series of articles about The Star's findings.

The process VisionQuest has come to call "initiating touch" is probably the most controversial part of its program. "Initiating touch" is not for everyone at VisionQuest: The Children's Business

as well as containing young, overzealous braves, explains VisionQuest founder Bob Burton. In VisionQuest, part of their purpose, Burton, is to force youths who avoid "dealing with issues" to come to grips with their problems.

The tail of the dog soldiers is "physical restraint." According to Burton, it may be used to contain a youth who inexplicably explodes in anger or who lashes out during the one-to-one confrontation approach VisionQuest often uses. Sometimes "initiating touch" is used to keep youths from leaving a therapeutic session.

license to pick fights, or to intimidate kids under the guise of helping them "act out" their anger. "There's no physical intervention on the kid that has to do anything with punishment. There's no punching or hitting or slapping. If there's grabbing or holding, we make sure there are a lot of staff to stand around the kid and keep him under control."

"They may be running this crap on me and I jump up screaming and say, 'I'm not going to give you any more of this,' and just confront the (hell) out of them. "And... when... they explode, and two hours later when everything's cleaned up, they've got it out of them. They've cried, they've screamed and they've been held down on the floor by six people, yelling, screaming and swearing. "It's great for them. It's damn good treatment."

By BOB LOWE
The Arizona Daily Star
It starts out with a no-pads, tackle football game, and it may end up with a child emerging bruised, scratched and shaken from a room filled with VisionQuest staffers.

VisionQuest — just for a select few who have been designated the "dog soldiers" of the program. In Plains Indian tradition, dog soldiers were with protecting the tribe from outside enemies, as well as containing young, overzealous braves, explains VisionQuest founder Bob Burton.

But Burton staff members say they've witnessed incidents where it appeared the right "initiate touch" was used as a

"I've set kids off to where that was the biggest turning point, where I've gotten them upset enough and mad enough to where you can see it's just boiling up in them."

But the former counselor said he saw others in the program using their "initiate touch" (See DOG SOLDIERS, Page 2A)