

making the news

From Associated Press reports

WASHINGTON — A bill to allow students a tax credit of as much as \$250 per year, to help offset college tuition costs, was approved Thursday by Senate and House conferees.

The provision was approved only after the House conferees reluctantly dropped their insistence that the credit also be made available to parents of pupils in private elementary and secondary schools.

If the college credit wins final approval of the House and Senate, it will go to President Carter, who on several occasions has emphasized he opposes the tax-credit approach to education. He views the plan as wasteful because the credit would go to rich and poor alike without regard to need.

SANTA MONICA — A CIA-sponsored report on oil says the world will have to depend on fields already discovered and not expect future exploration to yield any major new sources.

The report by Rand Corp. said there is now about a 60-to-90-year supply of petroleum if the level of consumption freezes. That supply, however, would run out in between 30 to 45 years if world consumption continues to grow at past levels.

"We'll get more oil out of fields that we know are there than we will out of future discoveries," said Rand Corp. researcher Richard Nehring, who authored the study released Thursday.

Future oil discoveries will have to come "from fields discovered in expensive environments, from fields with lower well productivity, from smaller fields, or from the application of secondary and enhanced recovery," he said.

Nehring said the best chances for future discoveries are in the Mideast, Mexico, Alaska, Venezuela, the North Sea, Siberia and China.

WASHINGTON — The government has issued a warning to owners of 1971-73 Toyota Corolla and Carina cars with 1600cc engines that there is a possibility of throttle sticking that could result in a driver's loss of control.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration said it has received eight consumer reports of throttle sticking, none of which involved personal injury or property damage.

NHTSA said it is investigating the alleged problem. It said throttle sticking may be preceded by such symptoms as hard starting, rough idling, or stalling, but it may occur without warning while the car is being driven.

NHTSA asked owners of the vehicles who have had a problem with throttle sticking to write the agency, Office of Defects Investigation, 400 Seventh St. S.W., Washington, D.C., 20590.

U.S. is 'full partner'

Peace well launched

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter, holding his first nationally televised news conference since the conclusion of the historic Camp David summit, said Thursday he has been assured there are no remaining obstacles to a peace treaty between Israel and Egypt.

Carter announced that Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin, brought together on foreign soil for the marathon 13-day summit, advised him they will begin treaty talks in about two weeks, adding that the United States will be "a full partner."

The impetus for the latest Middle East peace development, Carter said, was the Israeli Knesset's "courageous" action in approving withdrawal of Jewish settlements from the Sinai in return for a treaty — a prime ingredient in the Camp David accord.

The president said the assurances came from Sadat and Begin following the action by the Israeli parliament.

Carter said that while the United States will be fully involved in the negotiations, he personally will remain on the sidelines.

Carter also called for an all-parties conference on the situation in Lebanon, which has been racked by months of civil war.

"There's a tragedy in Lebanon that the rest of the world has not adequately addressed," he said. The president said he does not favor partitioning of the strife-torn nation — he suggested negotiations toward "some solution that

might involve a new charter" for the government.

On another matter, Carter expressed confidence that negotiations on a new strategic arms limitation treaty between the United States and the Soviet Union are proceeding well. "We hope to conclude a SALT agreement this year," said the president, who will personally take charge of the American negotiating team on Saturday when the talks are scheduled to move to Washington.

Turning to domestic issues, Carter said he has issued an order setting up an emergency board to send striking railroad clerks back to work.

He said both sides in the dispute between the Norfolk & West-

ern Railway and the Brotherhood of Railway and Airline Clerks, which has caused thousands of layoffs and paralyzed rail lines in 42 states, want to reach an accord and are close to an agreement.

Carter also attacked what he called "wasteful" spending bills, and said the \$10.2 billion public works measure which cleared Congress Wednesday is "completely unacceptable."

Although he stopped short of saying he would veto the bill, Carter left little doubt that he would do so. And the president said he was not intimidated by predictions that some House members would be so angered by a veto that they would vote against a natural-gas bill in retaliation.

President ends rail strike

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter stepped in Thursday to end a crippling nationwide rail strike by ordering rail clerks back to their jobs for 60 days.

But the head of the striking union refused to commit himself immediately to obeying the order.

The president said he was using his emergency powers to halt the three-day walkout because "we have almost a complete shutdown of rail service in our country."

The 42-state strike has tied up shipments of autos, food, coal and other vital freight shipments, forced some worker layoffs due to parts shortages, and

stranded thousands of daily rail commuters.

"This will take the railroad workers back to the job," Carter said. "If there is opposition to this action then I would not hesitate to go to federal court to enforce it."

Fred Kroll, president of the striking clerks union, said in a statement following the president's announcement that the union "will determine its course of future action on the basis of the nature of the government's guarantees of a variety of protection for all railroad workers on the Norfolk & Western."

The nationwide strike began Tuesday when the union extended its 80-day strike against the N&W to most other major carriers.

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