

# making the news

From Associated Press reports

**WASHINGTON** — The government warned the nation's colleges and universities Sunday that if they don't start collecting their defaulted student loans, it will try to cut off the federal share of their loan funds.

The announcement is the latest in a series of actions the Carter administration has taken to reduce or terminate federal participation in the 20-year-old National Direct Student Loan program administered by more than 3,000 institutions, but funded almost entirely by federal tax dollars.

The latest proposal by Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph Califano Jr. accompanied the release of new figures showing the default rate in the direct student loan program has continued to rise, despite government efforts to convince institutions to tighten up their collection activities.

**BONN, West Germany** — "Holocaust," the American-made television series about Nazi atrocities, has led many West Germans to believe that the statute of limitations on the prosecution of Nazi criminals should be rescinded, a polling organization said Sunday.

The Wickert Institute said its opinion poll showed that the number of West Germans opposed to a statute of limitations for Nazi killers jumped from 15 percent to 47 percent after presentation of the four-part series last week.

Under West Germany's present 30-year statute of limitations, unindicted war criminals suspected of murder could not be prosecuted after Dec. 31, 1979. Parliament must decide this year if it will lift the statute, and West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt told legislators Wednesday that "Holocaust" should stimulate "moral reflection."

**PUEBLA, Mexico** — Pope John Paul II, cheered by millions as his car inched its way to Puebla, told Latin American bishops in a major address Sunday that social justice must be sought spiritually and not politically.

The pope encountered opposition as a group of rebel priests, demanding that the Roman Catholic church take a more active role against oppression, organized a "dissidents' conference."

They said it would discuss human rights and social reforms, which they claimed would be ignored by the bishops' meeting. The third Latin American bishops' conference is expected to determine the church's future role in the social and political life of turbulent Latin America.

**TEHRAN, Iran** — Troops firing machine guns and anti-government rioters armed with firebombs turned central Tehran into a bloody, flaming battlefield Sunday in the city's worst violence in months. At least 27 persons were reported killed and more than 300 wounded.

The street warfare exploded as Iran's political crisis reached a new and dangerous impasse.

Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, spiritual leader of the anti-shah movement, rejected a proposal by Iran's Prime Minister Shahpour Bakhtiar for a meeting at Khomeini's exile headquarters in France.

# China's vice premier arrives

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Teng Hsiao-ping, the driving force in China's outward reach to the West, came to the United States on Sunday for talks with President Carter and a coast-to-coast tour that will draw the world's most advanced nation closer to its most populous one.

The first of China's communist leaders to visit this country, Teng is at the center of a nine-day whirl of meetings and ceremonies trumpeting a new era in the relationship between China and the United States. The new era began Jan. 1 with full diplomatic recognition between the two nations.

Teng and Carter have scheduled six hours of conversation, starting with the first of two White House sessions on Monday morning after a formal greeting on the South Lawn. That formal welcome, with its speeches and ceremony, will be Carter's first face-to-face encounter with China's 74-year-old vice premier.

During his stay in this country, Teng will visit a Ford plant near Atlanta, sample barbecue at a Texas rodeo and inspect the Boeing plant in Seattle which will build three new jumbo jets for for China at a cost of \$156 million.

Groups of anti-communists and radical leftists have threatened to protest Teng's visit at every stop. They have been given permits for rallies and marches Monday near the White House, where Teng and Carter will meet for the first time. Police in Texas, Georgia and Washington state also are anticipating protests.

Police in every city Teng will visit are mounting extra security precautions.

Former President Richard Nixon, who initiated the thaw in U.S.-Chinese relations in 1971, is

returning briefly from political exile in California to attend a state dinner for Teng on Monday evening. Nixon's presence, at Carter's invitation, marks the former president's first return to the White House since his resignation because of Watergate.

Nixon will join Carter and Teng for a gala at the Kennedy Center afterward.

Teng, who ranks third in the Chinese hierarchy but first in planning China's industrial revolution, hopes to make headway in the United States on trade, commercial and scientific deals that

U.S. officials say could involve hundreds of millions of dollars.

In normalizing relations with the communist mainland, Carter ended U.S. diplomatic ties with the Nationalists on Taiwan. This has raised concerns in Congress and elsewhere about the security of the 17 million people on the island.

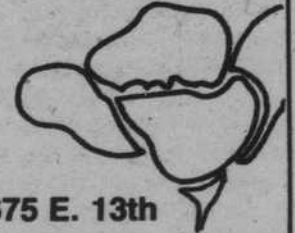
Since Jan. 1, Teng has made a number of statements interpreted within the administration as conciliatory. But Teng also has not ruled out reuniting Taiwan to the mainland by "other than peaceful means."

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