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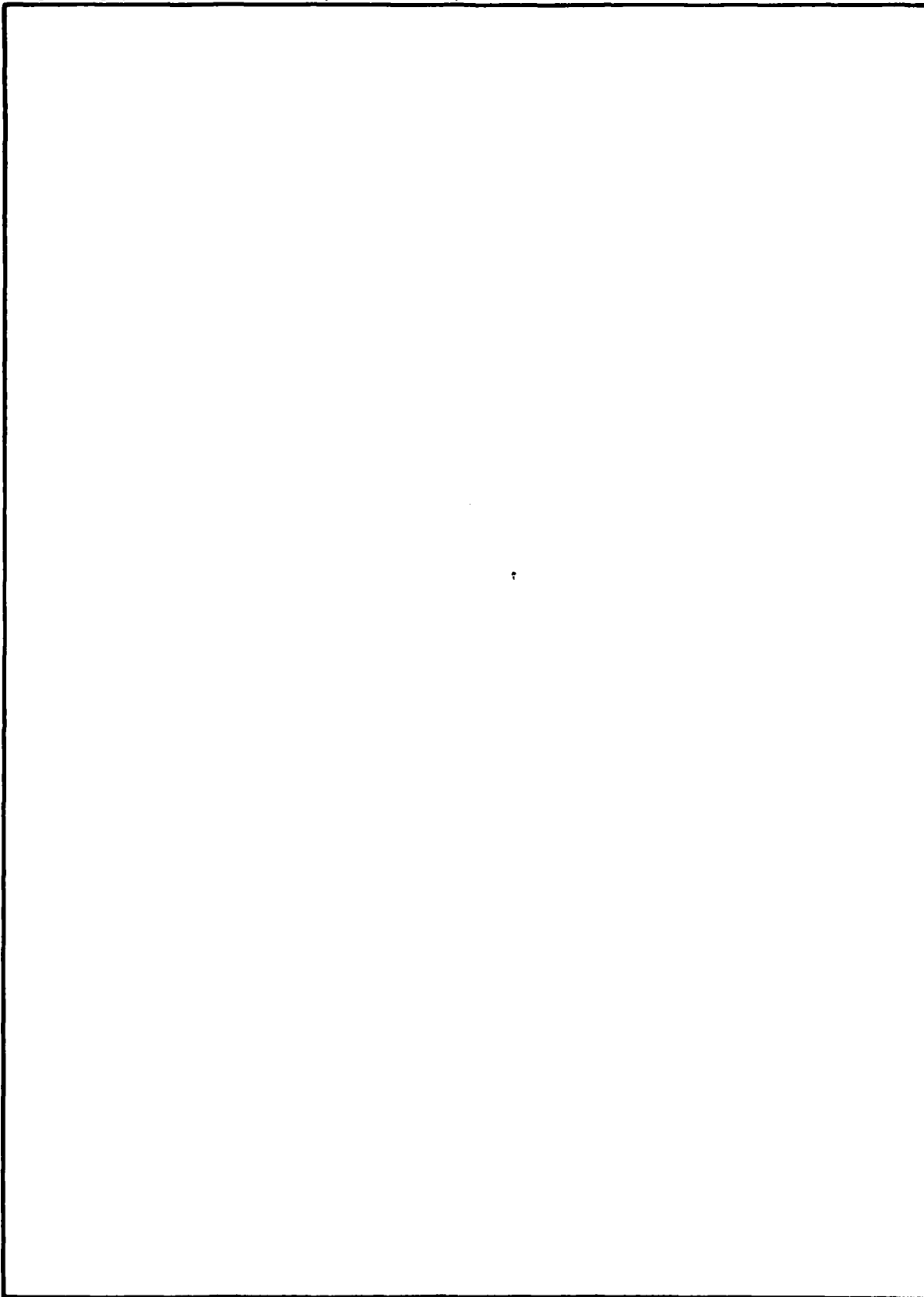
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The first two months of 1979 registered more stress in the world than has been reported for some time--possibly since the summer of 1974. The revolution in Iran built to a climax; war broke out between China and Vietnam, Yemen and South Yemen, and Uganda and Tanzania, respectively; Cambodia and Vietnam continued their war which began in late 1978; Chad, Rhodesia, Italy, Turkey, Ethiopia, Nicaragua, Lebanon, Colombia, Israel, Afghanistan, France and Spain all experienced domestic violence; widespread labor strikes paralyzed most of Britain; and tension grew in Pakistan as former Prime Minister Bhutto awaited execution.

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The text consists of an abbreviated account of the situation as abstracted from either the NEW YORK TIMES (NYT) or the LOS ANGELES TIMES (LAT). The latter is being used while THE TIMES of London (TOL) shutdown continues. After the abstractor scans the NYT and writes up the threat items, the LAT is scanned for items not reported in the NYT. These items are then written up, coded, entered, and judged. Duplicates are noted by the (NYT) (LAT) format. Due to a number of problems with the air delivery of the NYT, at times the LAT is used as the prime source and the NYT as the secondary source. This is done to assure we maintain the real-time nature of the project and not allow lags in newspaper delivery to halt the daily intake of reports of threat situations. Since each day has a complete file from the combined resources of the two papers, the order in which the items are abstracted is not deemed to be very important.

A few copies of the early 1979 D-files data are being circulated in the hope that students of national defense, foreign policy, and international relations (1) will become more aware that both the concept and content of the D-files are markedly different from event data (E-files, WEIS, COPDAD, CREON, etc.) and (2) will realize there is a substantial text version for each coded item. It astounds us to find out that, after 13 years of WEIS data set circulation, some

Investigators do not yet know about the WEIS text and have proceeded with quantitative studies and conclusions which would not have been so egregiously misconceived, had some time been taken to become familiar with the text passages which go with the category numbers.

One of the assets of the D-files is the advantage of being able to retrieve a descriptive account of each threat situation. Any crisis situation can thus be scanned from its inception (initial appearance in the D-files) to its resolution, if any. New ideas on crisis forecasting arise as one becomes immersed in the details of various situations. The existence of a text for each item also allows for secondary recoding, if that is deemed necessary. A researcher who might believe, at first, that an entirely new coding scheme needs to be developed will have at his disposal a wealth of data that can readily be converted to coding for different purposes. The text also provides important information on any given threat situation that, as we have emphasized here and elsewhere, is of crucial importance in guiding quantitative analyses of the data.

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IRAN INTERNAL DISSENSION:

The Shah makes his first public appearance in two months to dramatize that he is in no hurry to leave the country but he expresses a desire to take "a vacation" once a new civilian government is firmly in power. Meanwhile, there is another round of shooting, demonstrations, and strikes across the country, but no casualties are reported. Oil production remains at a 27 year low of 225,000 barrels, which is half of what Iran needs for heating oil. This is in spite of an agreement reached with oil workers to produce enough for domestic requirements. (NYT);

01/01/79 *** 0001 *** 003 010 710 713 002 002 001 005 006 006

CHINA TROOP MOVEMENT:

China has begun to transfer troops from the coastal province that faces Taiwan to counter threats from the USSR in the north and Vietnam along its southern flank, USA envoy Leonard Woodcock says. The troop movement, which got under way before China's weekend announcement of the end of its bombardment of Taiwan's offshore islands, represents a major deescalation of the Chinese civil war and suggests that the Taiwan front has little significance to China. (LAT);

01/01/79 *** 0002 *** 001 010 630 000 000 001 002 008 008 008

IRAN INTERNAL DISSENSION:

A strike by air controllers shuts down Teheran's airport, stranding hundreds of Americans and other foreigners who wanted to escape the chaos and anti foreign sentiments in Iran. Iranians who oppose the Shah say the day long action is directed mainly at USA and Israeli flights but there were differing accounts of its scope. It follows strikes by other airport workers. (NYT);

01/01/79 *** 0002 *** 003 010 710 002 713 002 001 003 004 006 003

USA-CHINA RELATIONS:

The USA formally recognizes the Peking regime as the only legitimate government of China. To mark the end of the nearly three decades of official estrangement, about 200 diplomats and officials from both sides crowd into the USA mission in Peking to hail the establishment of full diplomatic ties between the two nations. President Carter severs all official American ties with the Nationalist Chinese government in Taiwan and shifts diplomatic recognition to the mainland. (LAT) (NYT);

01/01/79 *** 0003 *** 001 010 230 350 000 002 004 002 002 006 000

OIL TANKER ACCIDENT:

The hull of a super tanker cracks in heavy seas off Spain, and most of the crew take to the lifeboats and are believed to have drowned. The supertanker Andros Patria, a Greek-registered vessel carrying 208,000 tons of Iranian crude oil to Rotterdam, drifts through much of the day leaking oil, and one maritime official says a slick five miles long forms near the Spanish coast. (NYT);

01/01/79 *** 0003 *** 003 010 630 000 000 001 002 008 008 008

IRAN INTERNAL POLITICS:

Dr. Shahpour Bakhtiar, the man the Shah hopes will be able to end the crisis in Iran, presents his program to the public, promising restoration of full political liberties and punishment of those who have plundered the country and robbed its people of their rights. Bakhtiar goes on national television to outline what many in Tehran view as a last chance effort to bring peace and stability back to the country. But he does not disclose his plans for dealing with the key issue in the struggle, the future of the Shah. (LAT);

01/01/79 *** 0004 *** 001 010 630 365 002 002 001 007 007 007 008

IRAN CRISIS:

The USSR and the USA have been sparring verbally over Iran, warning each other in various ways to stay out of the country and not try to take advantage of the unstable situation there. Some western analysts believe that if the Soviets could be sure of getting a pro-Soviet and anti-American regime in Tehran and of avoiding direct confrontation with the USA, they would probably move to help unseat the Shah. (NYT);

01/01/79 *** 0004 *** 003 010 002 000 000 001 004 002 004 007 003

USA WINTER STORMS:

Snow, ice, and blustery winds hit much of the nation, causing power outages in Texas and Missouri and stranding thousands of airline travelers in Chicago. At least ten deaths are blamed on the weather. (LAT);

01/01/79 *** 0005 *** 001 010 615 000 000 001 001 003 006 001 001

ALGERIA INTERNAL POLITICS:

Tough choices await the still-unnamed leaders of post-Boumdienne Algeria. Among the problems are a three-year-old costly and unpopular conflict with Morocco over the destiny of the Western Sahara, and collectivized farms in the fertile coast region, as well as a state-run distribution system that many Algerians find inefficient. (NYT);

01/01/79 *** 0005 *** 003 010 816 720 840 002 005 003 005 006 006

VIETNAM REFUGEES:

A Vietnamese refugee dies of intestinal bleeding on board the freighter Huey Fong, which has been anchored for more than a week in Hong Kong. Authorities have refused to permit the Vietnamese to go ashore, but allowed winter clothing to be sent to them. In Manila, officials have considered transferring 2,300 Vietnamese from the freighter Tung An to smaller boats on the ground that the ship is a potential health hazard. (LAT);

01/01/79 *** 0006 *** 003 010 552 554 000 001 006 006 007 007 006

RHODESIA GUERRILLA WAR:

The deaths of 35 persons in the last two days of 1978 bring the total number of blacks and whites killed in the Rhodesian war during the year to almost 5,500, military headquarters says. More than 12,000 persons have been killed in the war since it began in 1972. (LAT); (NYT);

01/01/79 *** 0007 *** 003 010 660 000 000 001 006 006 005 005 006

LEBANON CIVIL WAR:

Shots fired into the air to mark the New Year reportedly leave at least four persons seriously wounded in Lebanon. Shooting is heard throughout Beirut, but Palestinian and Christian spokespersons alike

say that as far as they know it is all holiday-related and not otherwise significant. (LAT);

01/01/79 *** 0008 *** 003 010 666 697 000 001 002 004 005 006 004
ISRAEL WEST BANK SETTLEMENTS:

Israeli squatters set up camp on a hill near an existing Jewish settlement in the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River, but depart when Israeli troops arrive with orders to remove them. Members of the ultranationalist Gush Emunim movement had set up the camp 10 miles northwest of Jerusalem to protest the Israeli cabinet's failure to approve the building of more Jewish settlements in the West Bank. (LAT) (NYT);

01/01/79 *** 0009 *** 003 010 816 811 000 002 006 004 005 006 004
VIETNAM-CAMBODIA WAR:

Hanoi radio says the Cambodian insurgent forces have captured Kratie, the important Mekong River port that is the key to Northeast Cambodia, roughly one-quarter of the nation's territory. However, Western diplomatic sources say that the assault has been made by the Vietnamese 5th Division, not Cambodian insurgents, but that the report is otherwise accurate. They add that it probably signals a decisive Vietnamese drive to the heartland of Cambodia. (LAT) (NYT);

01/01/79 *** 0010 *** 003 010 560 000 000 001 002 006 006 006 006
SOUTH AFRICA INTERNAL POLITICS:

Prime Minister Botha says that his government is willing to discuss complaints from blacks that they have been denied South African citizenship, but he upholds South Africa's apartheid policies. In a New Year's message, Botha rejects opposition calls for a national convention on the nation's future. (LAT);

01/01/79 *** 0011 *** 003 010 002 000 000 001 003 002 004 006 001
USA INTERNAL STRIKE:

A strike next week by 60,000 oil refinery workers could be the first major showdown over President Carter's voluntary wage guidelines. Both sides are preparing for a long walkout. The Carter Administration has urged that companies be prepared to take strikes rather than give in to inflationary demands. (LAT);

01/01/79 *** 0012 *** 003 010 630 365 002 002 002 007 007 007 008
IRAN CRISIS:

The USSR accuses the USA of fabricating a Soviet threat to Iran to justify USA "gunboat diplomacy." The Communist Party newspaper, Pravda, again charges that the USA is interfering in Iran's civil strife and cites reports that a USA aircraft carrier is heading for the Persian Gulf. (LAT);

01/01/79 *** 0013 *** 003 010 093 000 000 001 006 006 007 006 005
NICARAGUA CIVIL WAR:

Sandinista guerrillas battle government troops in the north and along the tense southern border with Costa Rica, the National Guard reports. Embattled President Somoza wishes his fellow Nicaraguans a peaceful 1979, but the moderate anti-Somoza Broad Opposition Front says it will "continue the struggle in 1979" to oust him from power, peacefully or violently. (LAT) (NYT);

01/01/79 *** 0014 *** 003 010 710 713 002 002 002 004 006 006 006
CHINA TAIWAN RELATIONS:

Taiwan's President Chiang Ching kuo answers Peking's proposal for

reconciliation with a tough speech vowing that "our anti-Communist struggle will never cease until the Chinese Communist regime has been destroyed." Peking said Sunday that it wants to open talks with Taiwan that would lead to unification of the capitalist and communist societies. China says it would ensure that reunification would include "respect for the status quo on Taiwan." (LAT);

01/01/79 *** 0015 *** 003 010 002 710 365 002 001 003 004 006 003

USA CHINA RELATIONS:

A Chinese diplomat says that the ties between China and the USA will help stem Soviet aggression. In a champagne toast, Ambassador Chou Tse min predicts that the reversal of 30 years of distrust will also promote peace and stability in Asia and the world. Vice President Mondale, speaking on behalf of the USA, avoids any barbs at Moscow or any association with the Chinese criticism of their bitter adversary. (LAT);

01/01/79 *** 0016 *** 003 010 300 000 000 002 004 003 006 007 003

EUROPE WINTER STORM:

Snow and ice bring much of Northern Europe to a standstill, and 36 persons are reported dead or missing in storms off the English and Spanish coasts. Power failures hit England and parts of Denmark, and hundreds of rail, bus, and auto passengers are stranded. Roads remain blocked in Northern areas of Britain, France, and East and West Germany. Blizzards sweep southward to Bavaria and the Alps. (LAT) (NYT);

01/02/79 *** 0006 *** 001 010 630 002 000 002 005 006 006 006 006

IRAN INTERNAL VIOLENCE:

The exodus of foreigners from Iran accelerates as the Iranian armed forces send additional troops to the Tehran airport to make sure that departure is possible. With Iranian Air Force controllers replacing striking civilian ones, about 2,000 foreigners manage to leave by air. Of the 38,000 Americans still in Iran, 5,000 are expected to be gone by the end of the week. Iranian oil production reported remains at 200,000 to 240,000 barrels for the fifth day, far below the 750,000 needed to fill Iran's domestic needs. Strikers continue to reject appeals that they produce enough to keep Iranians supplied. Oil exports have been halted for a week. (NYT);

01/02/79 *** 0007 *** 001 010 552 554 996 002 001 006 007 007 006

RHODESIA GUERRILLA WAR:

A sharp debate over grants from the World Council of Churches to groups fighting for political causes has erupted in Kingston, Jamaica, during opening sessions of the Council's Central Committee. The focus of this debate among the 150 members of the Central Committee is an \$65,000 allocation last August to the Patriotic Front, an alliance of black nationalists fighting a guerrilla war for control of Rhodesia. Council leaders stress that the money was designated for Rhodesian refugees, but they also concede that the grant was an overt political gesture to help the guerrilla movement undermine Rhodesia's biracial internal settlement. (NYT);

01/02/79 *** 0008 *** 001 010 710 002 713 002 001 003 004 006 003

USA-CHINA RELATIONS:

The senior Deputy Prime Minister, Teng Hsiao-ping, invites Sen. Barry Goldwater, an outspoken opponent of America's normalization of

relations with China, to visit Peking and discuss the situation. In an apparent effort to allay fears about the future of Taiwan, Teng also tells a delegation of the House of Representatives that China is interested in a peaceful resolution of the issue. (NYT);

01/02/79 *** 0009 *** 001 010 666 697 000 001 005 005 005 005

ISRAEL INTERNAL VIOLENCE:

Two Arab men are killed in an explosion in the village of Isawiga, in the occupied West Bank of the Jordan, the police announce. A spokesperson says there is evidence that the two had been preparing a time bomb to be used for sabotage purposes when it exploded prematurely. (NYT);

01/02/79 *** 0010 *** 001 010 140 000 000 001 002 003 004 003 002

BRAZIL INTERNAL POLITICS:

The military regime in Brazil has formally relinquished a vast array of arbitrary powers with the expiration of the law that has been the pillar of its dictatorial authority for a decade. Many doubts remain about the willingness of President Ernesto Geisel's regime to tolerate civilian opponents who do not toe the official line. Moreover, other laws still in effect give the President "emergency" powers similar to those relinquished Sunday, except that these powers must be granted by Congress for a period of up to six months. (NYT);

01/02/79 *** 0011 *** 001 010 040 565 002 002 002 002 005 003 001

USA-CUBA RELATIONS:

The State Department says that as long as Cuba maintains large numbers of soldiers in Africa, the USA will have "very real problems in any kind of normalization" with Fidel Castro's government. The department spokesperson, Hodding Carter III, calls the Cuban presence in Africa the most important among several barriers to the establishment of full diplomatic relations. (NYT);

01/02/79 *** 0012 *** 001 010 160 000 000 001 002 003 005 002 002

ARGENTINA INTERNAL POLITICS:

Jacobo Zimmerman, an Argentine publisher who has been under arrest for 20 months without formal charges, is not allowed to attend the wedding in Israel this week of his oldest son. Zimmerman and his family had hoped that Argentina's military junta, which deprived him of his newspaper and of his Argentine citizenship, would allow him to leave for Israel. The 3,500 other prisoners held by the Argentine military under state-of-siege powers or pending military trials are also disappointed by the refusal in the Zimmerman case. (NYT);

01/02/79 *** 0013 *** 001 010 552 554 000 001 002 006 007 007 006

RHODESIA INTERNAL POLITICS:

A draft constitution for a black-ruled Rhodesia is published with a major surprise--the name of the new country will be Zimbabwe Rhodesia. Black nationalists have always referred to their hoped-for new state as Zimbabwe. But in recent months, the white minority strongly pressed to have the name Rhodesia retained. Black nationalists in the biracial transitional government evidently agreed to the compromise in an attempt to bolster flagging white morale, according to political sources. (NYT) (LAT);

01/02/79 *** 0014 *** 001 010 155 002 300 002 003 004 005 004 004

CHILE-WESTERN BLOC ECONOMIC RELATIONS:

Chile invites to an official meeting a group of independent labor

leaders whom it had earlier called traitors for supporting a threatened shipping boycott against the country by Western unions. The "Group of 10" is invited to attend a policy speech by the new Minister of Labor, Jose Pineira. The opposition labor leaders are supported in their stand against the military government by the AFL-CIO. (NYT);

01/02/79 *** 0015 *** 001 010 200 355 000 002 005 001 001 001

BULGARIA MURDER:

A London court rules that a Bulgarian defector, Georgi Markov, was murdered in September by an unknown person who injected poison into his leg. Before he died, Markov, a broadcaster and outspoken critic of the Bulgarian government, said he had been stabbed with an umbrella on a busy London street. Dr. Robert Keeley, a forensic scientist, says that the poison pellet found in Markov's thigh is the same as that taken from another Bulgarian emigre, Vladimir Kostov, in Paris. (LAT);

(NYT) (LAT);

01/02/79 *** 0016 *** 001 010 666 697 000 001 002 004 005 006 004

ISRAEL WEST BANK SETTLEMENTS:

The Israeli army thwarts a fresh settlement attempt by Jewish nationalists on occupied Arab land, evidently as a display of government determination to avoid any provocations that might jeopardize the resumption of peace talks with Egypt. The attempt by 100 settlers to occupy a hilltop close to Jerusalem is the latest of several in the last week by a nationalist movement, Gush Emunim, which fears that peace efforts might prevent them from living in Biblical areas on the West Bank. (NYT) (LAT);

01/02/79 *** 0017 *** 001 010 816 002 795 002 002 003 005 006 006

VIETNAM REFUGEES:

A visiting USA Congressional mission asks the Asian Development Bank in Manila to consider establishing projects in the region for refugees from Vietnam and thus encourage Asian countries to absorb them. The delegation leader, Rep. Lester L. Wolff (D.-N.Y.), says that he is also taking the suggestion up with other leaders during the group's seven-nation tour, which will include Vietnam, a member of the bank. (NYT) (LAT);

01/02/79 *** 0017 *** 003 010 093 000 000 001 006 006 007 006 005

NICARAGUA CIVIL WAR:

Fighting escalates in Nicaraguan cities and mountains and President Somoza's troops and warplanes kill at least 21 Sandinista guerrillas in a 48-hour period, according to military sources in Managua. At least 15 of the guerrillas are killed in the mountains after they had crossed into Nicaragua from neighboring Honduras. (LAT);

01/02/79 *** 0018 *** 001 010 350 230 000 002 004 003 004 007 002

OIL TANKER SPILL:

A crippled Greek oil tanker is taken in tow by a Dutch tug off the northwest coast of Spain. With as much as 50,000 tons of oil already having spilled from the ship into the Atlantic, officials express hope that the Andros Patria can be brought into a calm harbor where the remaining 150,000 tons of oil could be pumped out. An explosion and fire wrecked the ship Monday night after it encountered a severe storm, claiming 30 lives. (NYT) (LAT);

01/02/79 *** 0018 *** 003 010 710 713 002 002 001 004 006 006 006

CHINA-TAIWAN RELATIONS:

Chinese Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping assures an American Congressional delegation that China intends to use peaceful means to bring Taiwan back under mainland control. Teng's statements appear to be the most clear cut of the recent Chinese efforts to allay American fears of a communist invasion of the nationalist Chinese stronghold. While not ruling out the use of force against Taiwan, Teng, according to a member of the delegation, says he can not foresee any circumstances that would require the use of force. (LAT);

01/02/79 *** 0019 *** 001 010 630 002 000 002 002 007 007 007 008

IRAN CRISIS:

President Carter decides against sending an American carrier task force into Iranian waters so as not to inflame further the internal situation in Iran, Administration officials say. Such a force, led by the carrier Constellation, left the Philippines Saturday awaiting possible orders to proceed toward the Indian Ocean and the Persian Gulf. Meanwhile, the Carter Administration voices hope that Shahpur Bakhtiar, named by the Shah to form a new civilian government, will succeed in the latest effort to restore order in Iran. (NYT) (LAT);

01/02/79 *** 0019 *** 003 010 002 040 000 002 002 002 005 003 001

USA-CUBA RELATIONS:

Raul Castro, armed forces minister of Cuba and the brother of Fidel Castro, accuses White House policy advisor Zbigniew Brzezinski, of being mainly responsible for USA actions against Cuba. The younger Castro makes his remarks at a military parade which featured the first public display of Soviet MIG-23 jets given to Cuba by Moscow last summer. His speech recapitulates much of a longer message delivered by Castro at an anniversary session of a National Assembly, which caused American, Chinese and Egyptian diplomatic representatives to walk out in protest. (LAT);

01/02/79 *** 0020 *** 001 010 230 000 000 001 005 006 006 006 004

SPAIN INTERNAL VIOLENCE:

With Spain's parliament officially dissolved, the nation's political parties begin mapping their campaigns for general and municipal elections called by Prime Minister Suarez in a high-stakes gamble. A key campaign issue is underscored as terrorists assassinate an army major in the Basque city of San Sebastian, and in nearby Pamplona a policeman is killed as he tries to deactivate a bomb. The Basque separatist organization ETA takes responsibility for the killings, the first political deaths of the new year. (NYT) (LAT);

01/02/79 *** 0021 *** 001 010 002 630 000 002 005 004 005 007 002

USA-IRAN INTERNAL VIOLENCE:

About 200 Iranian demonstrators storm the Beverly Hills estate where the mother and sister of the Shah have been staying. A police car is overturned, several brush fires are set and windows are broken. One police officer and at least six demonstrators are reported injured in the 45-minute melee. (NYT) (LAT);

01/02/79 *** 0022 *** 001 010 811 816 399 002 006 007 006 007 007

CAMBODIA-VIETNAM WAR:

The president of Cambodia says that Vietnamese forces have penetrated deep into eastern Cambodia, and he appeals for help from the UN and

from countries "far and near." In an address broadcast by the Phnom Penh radio, President Khieu Samphan accuses the USSR of backing the Vietnamese action, which, he says, was carried out by infantry, armor and planes. His speech comes a day after Vietnamese supported Cambodian guerrillas had announced that they took the Mekong River town of Kraatie, 100 miles northeast of Phnom Penh. (NYT) (LAT);

01/02/79 *** 0023 *** 001 010 300 370 000 002 004 003 006 007 003

EUROPE WINTER STORM:

The winter's worst storm tapers off across northern and eastern Europe, but slippery roads and huge snowdrifts make getting to work hazardous. In Moscow, a failure of a heating plant frosted many offices and apartments. In Paris, domestic and international flights are delayed at the main airports because of icy runways. In London, train and subway service is badly disrupted, but both major airports are open after a two-day shutdown. (NYT);

01/02/79 *** 0024 *** 001 010 640 000 000 001 005 005 005 005 004

TURKEY INTERNAL VIOLENCE:

Turkey's Interior Minister, Irfan Ozaydinli, resigns after a week of martial law affecting a third of the nation's population. The resignation comes as army commanders and the Interior Ministry are coordinating the use of troops to prevent terrorists from leaving areas under martial law. Ozaydinli has been strongly criticized for the government's inability to halt the wave of violence which took 700 to 1,000 lives in 1978. (NYT);

01/02/79 *** 0025 *** 001 010 030 352 002 002 004 003 004 007 002

CARIBBEAN TANKER FIRE:

A Cyprus-registered, USA-owned tanker carrying 5,600 tons of fuel oil catches fire in a raging storm in the middle of the Caribbean Sea. Thirty crewmen are missing and another presumed drowned. (NYT);

01/02/79 *** 0026 *** 001 010 732 000 000 001 002 003 005 003 003

SOUTH KOREA INTERNAL POLITICS:

The recently freed leader of the South Korean political opposition, Kim Dae Jung, criticizes President Park Chung Hee in much the same way that led to Kim's imprisonment 33 months ago. Kim says that the constitution is illegal and that the "national referendum under which the Constitution was approved" was manipulated. (NYT);

01/02/79 *** 0027 *** 001 010 666 000 000 001 003 003 006 006 002

ISRAEL ECONOMIC SITUATION:

Jerusalem is nearly bankrupt, Mayor Teddy Kollek says. He tells the Jerusalem Economic Club that the Municipal Council might have to reduce vital services and delay salary payments. He asks Finance Minister Simcha Ehrlich to transfer funds urgently to the municipal treasury to prevent a breakdown in services. (NYT);

01/03/79 *** 0020 *** 003 010 002 630 000 002 005 004 005 007 002

USA-IRAN INTERNAL VIOLENCE:

Los Angeles Board of Supervisors Chairman Kenneth Hahn wires Secretary of State Vance, urging the State Department to revoke the visas of Iranian students guilty of rioting in Tuesday's violent demonstration at the Beverly Hills mansion of the sister of the Shah. In Washington, Sen. Lloyd Bengsten (D.-Texas) also calls for speedy deportation of demonstrators guilty of breaking USA laws. (LAT);

01/03/79 *** 0021 *** 003 010 002 365 000 002 001 003 004 004 003

SALT:

A USA House armed services subcommittee warns that the strategic arms limitation treaty could have profound adverse effects upon the USA-USSR strategic balance. The special panel reports that the treaty as it now stands would constrain several important USA strategic force options and allow for a further military power shift in favor of the USSR. (LAT);

01/03/79 *** 0022 *** 003 010 002 713 710 002 001 003 006 006 004

USA-TAIWAN RELATIONS:

President Carter informs federal agencies that their future dealings with Taiwan are to be conducted through an unofficial corporation to be set up soon. Carter's directive underlines the disagreement with Taiwan over whether future relations are to be governmental or unofficial. (LAT) (NYT);

01/03/79 *** 0023 *** 003 010 093 000 000 001 005 006 007 006 005

NICARAGUA CIVIL WAR:

Sandinista National Liberation Front guerrillas destroy Nicaraguan President Somoza's radio station, Estacion X, in the southern sector of Managua. Security sources state that an undetermined number of Sandinista guerrillas set off several explosive charges that triggered the fire. (LAT);

01/03/79 *** 0024 *** 003 010 255 000 000 001 003 003 006 006 002

WEST GERMANY STEEL STRIKE:

The steel strike and retaliatory lockout in West Germany's Ruhr region worsens and a total of 100,000 workers at 19 mills are idle in the sixth week of the dispute. The strike threatens to affect Volkswagen motor company's six plants who say they may have to shorten shifts if the strike is not resolved by January 15. (LAT);

01/03/79 *** 0025 *** 003 010 002 365 300 002 001 000 000 000 000

1980 MOSCOW OLYMPICS:

USSR Sports Minister Sergei Pavlov states that the USSR will reject any application for accreditation from USA supported Radio Free Europe and Radio Liberty to report on the 1980 Moscow Olympic Games. Pavlov states that everything will be done to prevent their presence and charges that the two Munich based stations broadcast only false information and spread hatred against the USSR and its East European allies. (LAT);

01/03/79 *** 0028 *** 001 010 630 666 560 002 003 008 008 008 008

IRAN OIL PRODUCTION:

Shahpur Bakhtiar, whom the Shah asked to return Iran to civilian rule, receives preliminary approval from Parliament and announces that he has succeeded in forming a cabinet that will be ready to take office within three days. During a news conference at his home, he indicates that his new government probably will not sell oil to Israel and South Africa, as Iran did before strikes in the oilfields shut off exports. He also says that he will reduce the country's military role in protecting the Persian Gulf. (NYT) (LAT);

01/03/79 *** 0029 *** 001 010 630 002 000 002 001 008 008 008 008

USA-IRAN RELATIONS:

The Carter Administration holds high-level discussions on how to deal with the new Iranian government and whether to advise the Shah to leave the country temporarily to help Prime Minister-designate

Bakhtiar. Administration officials say that Ambassador William Sullivan, who has seen the Shah almost daily, has asked Washington for new instructions that would allow him to respond favorably if the Shah suggested that he leave Iran temporarily. (NYT);

01/03/79 *** 0030 *** 001 010 816 811 002 002 006 007 006 007 007

CAMBODIA-VIETNAM WAR:

The USA declares that it will support a request by Cambodia for a meeting of the UN Security Council to take up Vietnam's invasion of Cambodian territory. The American statement, which criticized Vietnam for "intervention by armed force in the internal affairs of a sovereign nation," marks the second time in four weeks that the Carter Administration has expressed concern about the conflict and implicitly sided with Cambodia. (NYT) (LAT);

01/03/79 *** 0031 *** 001 010 554 552 328 002 006 006 007 007 006

RHODESIA GUERRILLA WAR:

A Roman Catholic missionary is found shot to death at a black reservation in Rhodesia's midlands, three days after he had apparently been abducted by nationalist guerrillas, church authorities report. A total of 32 white missionaries and four of their children have been slain since black guerrillas began their war against Rhodesia's government six years ago. (NYT);

01/03/79 *** 0032 *** 001 010 666 651 002 002 001 005 004 004 005

MIDDLE EAST PEACE TALKS:

An Israeli diplomat predicts that a new round of negotiations with Egypt will begin in Washington in about two weeks, but the State Department says no such discussion has yet been made. In Cairo, Egypt declares that it is willing to resume peace talks with Israel, but it reiterates demands that a peace treaty be linked to self-rule for the Palestinians. (NYT);

01/03/79 *** 0033 *** 001 010 811 816 000 002 006 007 006 007 007

CAMBODIA-VIETNAM WAR:

Western analysts report that Vietnam is massing forces in preparation for major attacks into Cambodia on three fronts in addition to the drive that has already carried them into the town of Kratie. The analysts predict that the pro Vietnamese Cambodian organization formed last month under Vietnamese sponsorship will soon announce the formation of a government, probably based in Kratie, and declare Cambodia's northeast a "liberated zone." (NYT);

01/03/79 *** 0034 *** 001 010 230 000 000 001 005 006 006 006 004

SPAIN TERRORISM:

The military governor of Madrid is killed by two gunmen as he is returning to his apartment in the heart of the city for lunch. He is the second military officer to be slain in two days and the latest in a series of victims of the Basque separatist group ETA. The organization has apparently opened a new campaign aimed at provoking Spain's conservative military in advance of elections set for March 1. (NYT) (LAT);

01/03/79 *** 0035 *** 001 010 155 002 199 002 003 003 005 006 004

CHILE UNION BOYCOTT:

Chile's military government proposes a plan for restoring normal labor union activities in an attempt to avert a boycott by the AFL-CIO and other Western Hemisphere unions against Chilean commerce. The plan

holds out an immediate end to a five-year-old ban against union meetings without prior police approval. It offers a new law for convocation of union elections and collective bargaining for new union contracts. (NYT) (LAT);

01/03/79 *** 0036 *** 001 010 562 560 399 002 001 006 007 005 003

NAMIBIA INDEPENDENCE:

UN Secretary General Waldheim proposes the establishment of a large UN presence next month in Namibia during its transition to independence from South Africa. The Secretary General says that at the appropriate time he will propose a procedure for the start of a cease-fire. (NYT);

01/03/79 *** 0037 *** 001 010 816 840 002 002 002 003 005 006 006

VIETNAM REFUGEES:

The USA, Australia and West Germany agree to accept a total of 650 Vietnamese refugees from a camp outside Manila, but only Vietnam offers sanctuary to a ship carrying other "boat people." The Philippines threatened to tow the cargo ship, the Tung An, back out to sea, but refused to tell the 2,400 passengers for fear they would jump overboard. (NYT) (LAT);

01/03/79 *** 0038 *** 001 010 660 666 697 002 006 006 005 006 006

LEBANON CIVIL WAR:

Palestinian guerrillas fire at Israeli military planes that fly low over two refugee camps and the port of Tyre in southern Lebanon, according to residents. Israeli warships are also sighted off the southern Lebanese coast, Palestinian sources say. (NYT);

01/03/79 *** 0039 *** 001 010 002 300 000 002 001 002 005 003 003

USA-WEST EUROPE CONFERENCE:

President Carter leaves tomorrow for a two-day meeting with West European leaders that was originally conceived as a social get-together under the Caribbean sun but now is expected to address several substantive and pressing issues. The Iran crisis, the strategic arms parley, the Israeli Egyptian talks and European security will all be on the agenda when Carter confers in Guadeloupe with French President Giscard d'Estaing, West German Chancellor Schmidt and British Prime Minister Callaghan. (NYT) (LAT);

01/03/79 *** 0040 *** 001 010 002 731 732 002 001 003 005 003 004

USA-KOREA DEFENSE:

A new USA Army intelligence report has concluded that the strength of the North Korean Army is far greater than previously estimated. The finding has aroused controversy over both the adequacy of existing intelligence estimates and President Carter's decision to withdraw American ground combat troops from South Korea. (NYT) (LAT);

01/04/79 *** 0026 *** 003 010 002 630 000 002 005 004 005 007 002

USA-IRAN STUDENT VIOLENCE:

The Carter Administration pledges to swiftly deport all Iranians found guilty of violence in this country. Informed sources reveal that both Secretary of State Vance and President Carter were "extremely upset" by the riots Tuesday in Beverly Hills and ordered Attorney General Griffin Bell to issue the strongest statement possible. (LAT);

01/04/79 *** 0027 *** 003 010 501 000 000 001 003 002 005 003 002

KENYA TRADE RESTRICTIONS:

The Kenyan government places heavy new restrictions on imports and

clamps down on overseas travel in an attempt to deal with a big trade deficit. Businessmen in Kenya express concern that the new restrictions may harm Kenya's image as a liberal trading country and could discourage investment. (LAT);

01/04/79 *** 0028 *** 003 010 816 720 840 002 001 003 005 006 006

VIETNAM REFUGEES:

Thousands of Vietnamese refugees stranded on two freighters at Hong Kong and Manila threaten to swim ashore if not granted immediate asylum. Hong Kong insists that the Huey Fong with 2,700 passengers proceed to Taiwan. Philippine officials similarly refuse to admit 2,400 refugees on the Tung An. (LAT);

01/04/79 *** 0029 *** 003 010 002 731 732 002 001 003 005 003 004

NORTH KOREA MILITARY BUILDUP:

A State Department spokesman, Hodding Carter III, commenting on the new estimate of North Korean military strength, says there has been a gradual buildup in the size or structural composition of North Korea's forces. State Department officials say privately that there will be no decision for withdrawals from South Korea. (LAT);

01/04/79 *** 0030 *** 003 010 230 000 000 001 005 006 006 006 004

SPAIN INTERNAL VIOLENCE:

Angry rightists burn Basque flags in Madrid at the funeral of a Spanish general assassinated by Basque separatists. Meanwhile, in Malaga, 2,000 persons shout for the government to resign as they bury a policeman killed trying to defuse a bomb planted by the Basque separatist organization ETA. Government officials say the assassination is a clear attempt to provoke the army into the streets. (LAT);

01/04/79 *** 0031 *** 003 010 300 000 000 002 004 004 005 007 003

EUROPE WINTER STORM:

An estimated 18,000 travelers are stranded at London's icebound Heathrow Airport by intense winter weather that has gripped Europe and taken scores of lives. Massive cancellations by British Airways will disrupt its flights worldwide for days. The storms also bring death and havoc to ships at sea, as well as snowfalls on the French Riviera and to Rome. (LAT);

01/04/79 *** 0032 *** 003 010 552 554 000 001 006 006 007 007 006

RHODESIA GUERRILLA WAR:

Military authorities announce 11 more deaths in Rhodesia's six year old guerrilla war, including a government official killed when he drove his car over a land mine. The latest deaths come as a guerrilla leader in neighboring Mozambique vows to launch a new offensive against Rhodesian cities to turn them into an "inferno" for whites. (LAT);

01/04/79 *** 0033 *** 003 010 811 816 365 002 006 007 006 007 007

CAMBODIA-VIETNAM WAR:

Cambodian Premier Pol Pot says that Vietnam, with Soviet support, is making an all out effort to conquer Cambodia but "we pledge to fight them to the end to keep our national prestige." Political analysts in Bangkok say Cambodian defenses apparently are folding under Vietnamese ground attacks and air strikes. (LAT);

01/04/79 *** 0041 *** 001 010 002 630 000 002 005 008 008 008 008

IRAN CRISIS:

The USA says that it is prepared "to cooperate fully" with the government of Prime Minister-designate Bakhtiar whether or not the Shah remains in Iran. The Carter Administration is also reported to believe that the Shah will soon take a temporary "vacation" abroad in the wake of widespread rioting and strikes against his regime that have drastically cut the nation's oil production. (NYT);

01/04/79 *** 0042 *** 001 010 811 816 365 002 006 007 006 007 007

CAMBODIA-VIETNAM WAR:

The USSR, evidently endorsing the Vietnamese military offensive against Cambodia, reports a string of victories and says the campaign is continuing. The Soviet press has not commented on Washington's decision to back Cambodia's request for a meeting of the UN Security Council to discuss the Vietnamese invasion. Western analysts feel the step will do little to lessen Moscow's concern about the implications of the USA's recognition of China. (NYT);

01/04/79 *** 0043 *** 001 010 652 365 000 002 001 003 005 003 006

USSR-SYRIA RELATIONS:

Syrian Defense Minister Mustafa Has arrives in Moscow for an official visit, the Tass press agency reports, despite Syria's reported dispute with the USSR over arms supplies. Arab diplomatic sources reported last month that Syria's President Assad had cancelled a trip because of Soviet plans to review its policy of supplying arms to Syria. (NYT);

01/04/79 *** 0044 *** 001 010 811 816 399 002 006 007 006 007 007

CAMBODIA-VIETNAM WAR:

Vietnam says that charges of aggression made against it by Cambodia in a request for a UN Security Council meeting are "flagrant calumnies." A spokesperson for the Vietnamese Mission at the UN says that Cambodia is serving the expansionist policy of China and trying to cover up serious defeats inflicted by domestic opposition forces. This month's Security Council President, Donald Mills of Jamaica, will begin consultations with other members tomorrow on Cambodia's request that the Council condemn Vietnam for "aggression" in invading Cambodian territory. (NYT) (LAT);

01/04/79 *** 0045 *** 001 010 816 710 000 002 005 005 006 006 007

CHINA-VIETNAM BORDER CONFLICT:

Vietnam says that Chinese troops entered its territory and killed a Vietnamese soldier in a village in Cao Bay province. The official Vietnamese press agency also says Chinese troops wounded two Vietnamese in the attack on another village and fired 10 mortar shells into a third village. Chinese Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping also urges the UN Security Council to intervene in the growing conflict between Vietnam and Cambodia for the sake of stability in Asia. (NYT) (LAT);

01/04/79 *** 0046 *** 001 010 002 365 000 002 001 004 005 003 003

USA NUCLEAR DETERRENCE:

The Defense Department has drafted a change in strategic policy designed to deter or counter a Soviet nuclear strike, government sources say. The policy shift, growing out of an 18 month Pentagon study ordered by the White House, calls for retaliation against the armed forces of the USSR in case of an attack. (NYT);

01/04/79 *** 0047 *** 001 010 630 000 000 001 002 008 008 008 008

IRAN INTERNAL DISSENSION:

The Shah leaves Tehran with his wife and children for what an aide says will be a brief holiday at an Iranian mountain resort 40 miles from the capital. The Shah is due back in Tehran in time to receive the new civilian cabinet Saturday. Before leaving, the Shah signed a royal decree appointing Shahpur Bakhtiar as Prime Minister. (NYT);

01/04/79 *** 0048 *** 001 010 710 000 000 001 001 003 003 006 001

CHINA INTERNAL POLITICS:

A close associate of Deputy Prime Minister Teng Hsiao-ping has been appointed to the recreated post of secretary general of the Chinese Communist Party in a major political move. Hu Yao-pang, who was elevated last month to the ruling Politburo, has also been made chief of the party's propaganda department, and is in a good position for the eventual succession to Teng. (NYT) (LAT);

01/04/79 *** 0049 *** 001 010 710 002 000 002 002 002 002 006 001

USA-CHINA RELATIONS:

The 28 American journalists in China to report on the normalization of USA-China relations will have to leave Jan. 12, when their two week visas expire. According to the Information Department of the Foreign Ministry, American news organizations will be allowed to open bureaus in Peking later this year. (NYT) (LAT);

01/04/79 *** 0050 *** 001 010 666 697 000 001 005 004 005 006 004

ISRAEL WEST BANK SETTLEMENTS:

Israeli militants, protesting the government's obstruction of attempts to build new settlements in occupied Arab territory, block the Tulkarem-Nablus road and scuffle with angry Arabs. Supporters of the Gush Emunin militants also confront Prime Minister Begin at a caucus of the governing Likud bloc, demanding a wide scale settlement program now that a three month moratorium on settlements has expired. (NYT) (LAT);

01/04/79 *** 0051 *** 001 010 350 235 200 002 004 003 004 007 002

OIL TANKER ACCIDENT:

The crippled Greek supertanker Andros Patria is being towed out of Portuguese waters after Lisbon, fearing pollution, barred it from the country's ports. Lloyds of London reports that British and French officials, acting through British Petroleum, have ordered the Andros Patria to keep away from their coasts. The Spanish government has taken similar action, Lloyds says. (NYT);

01/04/79 *** 0052 *** 001 010 100 000 000 001 005 004 006 004 002

COLOMBIA INTERNAL VIOLENCE:

Leftist guerrillas kill the head of Colombia's Texaco subsidiary and at least two of the guerrillas commit suicide in a gun battle with soldiers who discovered their hideout, police report. Nicolas Escobar Soto, the executive, was kidnapped last year. The hideout was discovered while police were searching for 5,000 weapons stolen from the army. (NYT);

01/05/79 *** 0034 *** 003 010 300 000 000 002 004 004 005 007 003

EUROPE WINTER STORM:

Three ships sink overnight in Europe's storm tossed seas, leaving 34 crewmen dead or missing, according to reports in London. The death toll in Europe's worst winter in a decade edge past 100. (LAT);

01/05/79 *** 0035 *** 003 010 630 300 002 002 001 008 008 008 008

IRAN CRISIS:

Hundreds of Europeans and Americans flock to Tehran's international airport attempting to escape from crisis torn Iran. Diplomatic sources in Tehran say that about 20,000 foreigners are left of the 90,000 to 100,000 in the country in early November. Meanwhile, in Paris, the French Foreign Ministry announces that permission has been granted to the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, outspoken leader of the opposition to the Shah, to remain in France for at least another three months. (LAT);

01/05/79 *** 0036 *** 003 010 630 002 000 002 001 008 008 008 008

IRAN CRISIS:

Against the background of continuing political turmoil in Iran, USA Defense Department specialists are searching for ways to prevent some of the world's most sophisticated aircraft, top secret F-14 Tomcats, from falling into the hands of the Soviet Union. So far, Pentagon sources concede, no satisfactory answers have been found. (LAT);

01/05/79 *** 0037 *** 003 010 710 713 000 002 002 004 006 006 004

CHINA-TAIWAN RELATIONS:

China plans a series of moves to lure the Nationalist Chinese authorities on Taiwan to the bargaining table and reunite the island province with the mainland, Chinese Vice Premier Teng Hsia-ping announces. In an interview with American journalists in Peking, Teng describes China's decision this week to halt the bombardment of Taiwan's offshore islands as the first step of a campaign to get bilateral talks with the Nationalists under way. (LAT);

01/05/79 *** 0038 *** 003 010 002 000 000 001 004 004 005 002 006

ASBESTOS THREAT:

Asbestos in San Francisco Bay Area drinking water may be causing 100 to 1,000 cancer deaths a year, the state Health Services Department says. The death rate, described as speculative, is based on the unproven assumption that asbestos fiber in drinking water causes cancer, says department Director Deverlee Myers. (LAT);

01/05/79 *** 0053 *** 001 010 710 816 811 002 001 005 006 006 007

CHINA-VIETNAM CONFLICT:

China has moved large numbers of soldiers and fighter planes to its frontier with Vietnam in an apparent effort to show its growing concern over the Vietnamese invasion of Cambodia, Carter Administration officials say. State Department and Pentagon officials say that in recent days units of the Chinese Army had moved into the provinces of Yunnan and the autonomous region of Kwangsi Chuang, which both border with Vietnam. However, in an interview with American reporters in Peking, Deputy Prime Minister Teng Hsiao-ping appears to rule out the sending of Chinese soldiers to Cambodia. (NYT) (LAT);

01/05/79 *** 0054 *** 001 010 811 816 000 002 006 007 006 006 007

CAMBODIA-VIETNAM WAR:

Prime Minister Pol Pot of Cambodia says that his people are engaged in a 'life or death struggle' on five fronts against Vietnamese invaders and implies that the Cambodian forces have been forced to shift to guerrilla warfare. 'The army and the people, side by side, are conducting a people's war against the hated Vietnamese invader.' says Pol Pot. (NYT) (LAT);

01/05/79 *** 0055 *** 001 010 630 000 000 001 002 008 008 008 008

IRAN INTERNAL DISSENSION:

Hopes mount that a new civilian government in Iran might succeed in easing the yearlong political crisis as limited quantities of gasoline and kerosene begin flowing toward Tehran and other cities. Some striking Iran Air employees prepare to return to work, and major newspapers are to appear tomorrow. (NYT);

01/05/79 *** 0056 *** 001 010 200 710 713 002 001 002 005 002 004

GREAT BRITAIN-CHINA ARMS DEAL:

British Prime Minister Callaghan says at the four power summit meeting (USA, France, West Germany and Britain) in Guadeloupe that his government has decided to sell Harrier fighter planes to China as part of a \$2 billion package. (NYT);

01/05/79 *** 0057 *** 001 010 230 000 000 001 005 006 006 006 004

SPAIN TERRORISM:

Gunmen believed to be Basque guerrillas shoot and severely wound a paramilitary civil guard in the northern Basque village of Llodio, police sources say. Members of the Basque nationalist group ETA have killed three persons this week. (NYT);

01/05/79 *** 0058 *** 001 010 666 651 000 002 001 005 004 004 005

MIDDLE EAST PEACE TREATY:

Israel will not sign a peace treaty with Egypt unless it is assured of access to oil from the Sinai wells it developed during military occupation, a Cabinet minister says in Tel Aviv. "Israel will not go through with a peace treaty with this issue ignored," Yitzhak Mordechai, Minister of Energy says in an interview. (NYT);

01/05/79 *** 0059 *** 001 010 740 000 000 001 004 002 002 006 001

JAPAN NATURAL DISASTER:

One of the three volcanoes in Sakurajima, a southern peninsula in Japan's southernmost island of Kyushu, erupts twice, sending smoke nearly two miles into the air, according to the Meteorological Agency. There are no reports of casualties. (NYT);

01/05/79 *** 0060 *** 001 010 999 000 000 003 004 002 001 001 005

SMALLPOX SAMPLES THREAT:

The World Health Organization will attempt to determine this year whether samples of smallpox virus need be stored once the disease has been eradicated. Some scientists fear that samples stored in 10 laboratories around the world could cause the disease to be reintroduced. (NYT) (LAT);

01/05/79 *** 0061 *** 001 010 640 000 000 001 004 002 002 006 001

TURKEY TRAIN ACCIDENT:

Two crowded express trains on the same track collide head on in a blizzard in the worst rail accident in Turkish history. At least 28 bodies are recovered. The total number of deaths is estimated at 56, and 190 are injured. (NYT) (LAT);

01/05/79 *** 0062 *** 001 010 666 652 002 002 001 002 005 006 004

ISRAEL-RHODESIA ARMS SALE ALLEGATIONS:

The State Department says that 11 helicopters of American design that were delivered to Rhodesia last summer in violation of UN and USA sanctions apparently were sent from Israel. An Israeli Embassy spokesman says that Israel "has never sold any helicopters to Rhodesia." (NYT) (LAT);

01/05/79 *** 0063 *** 001 010 640 000 000 001 003 005 006 004 005

TURKEY DETERIORATING ECONOMY:

Turkey is facing another year of economic hardship and the government is hoping the USA will come to the rescue of its economy and help modernize its armed forces. Underlining Turkey's economic problems are the inflation statistics for 1978, which show that the prices increased an average of 5% a month. At the end of 1978, unemployment stood at 20% of the non-farm labor force, and the foreign debt passed the \$10 billion mark. (NYT);

01/05/79 *** 0064 *** 001 010 630 002 000 002 001 008 008 008 008

IRAN CRISIS:

Prime Minister-designate Shahpur Bakhtiar tells American officials of his desire to retain Iran's close relations with the USA after he is installed in office, Administration officials say in Washington. USA officials are more convinced than ever that the Shah will leave Iran next week. (NYT);

01/06/79 *** 0039 *** 003 010 093 000 000 001 006 006 007 006 005

NICARAGUA CIVIL WAR:

Nicaraguan air force planes bomb and strafe suspected leftwing Sandinista National Liberation Front guerrilla hideouts near the Honduran border. The Broad Opposition Front describes the raids as "genocide." President Somoza's National Guard dismiss the opposition charges as "gross exaggeration" and say the bombing missions were search and destroy operations against small guerrilla groups. (LAT);

01/06/79 *** 0040 *** 003 010 710 000 000 001 002 003 003 006 001

CHINA INTERNAL POLITICS:

The widow of Mao Tse-tung and the rest of the "Gang of Four" may never be brought to public trial for the offenses attributed to them, a Chinese legal expert says in Peking. Chang Chung-lin says that Mao's widow Chiang Ching, and three colleagues, are "merely in a kind of confinement" for investigation. (LAT);

01/06/79 *** 0041 *** 003 010 002 155 000 002 005 002 004 003 002

USA TRIAL ON CHILEAN ASSASSINATION:

Three anti Castro Cubans will go on trial Tuesday in Washington for their alleged roles in the assassination Orlando Letelier, a former Chilean diplomat killed when a bomb exploded under his car on Washington's Embassy Row. Letelier was Chile's ambassador to the USA from 1971 through 1973, representing the Marxist regime of Salvador Allende. (LAT);

01/06/79 *** 0042 *** 003 010 002 710 000 002 001 002 003 006 002

USA-CHINA RELATIONS:

FBI Director William Webster says he is worried that the opening of full USA-China relations will bring Communist Chinese spies into America under student and diplomatic cover. He says he has already begun beefing up FBI counterintelligence forces to handle this anticipated espionage problem, which may focus on attempts to ferret out USA technological secrets. (LAT);

01/06/79 *** 0043 *** 003 010 999 000 000 003 004 002 005 001 003

WHALE BEACHING:

On a rocky and isolated strand just north of the village of Muelege, Baja California Sur, a baffling event of nature has left 52 giant sperm whales dead and decaying in the warm Mexican sun. Six days ago the whales swam out of the Sea of Cortez where they normally winter and propelled themselves onto the beach. Stranded, overheating in the

air, crushed by their own immense weight, they struggled for several hours on the beach and then died. While individual beachings of whales occur each year throughout the world, a mass stranding of this size is an extremely rare and scientifically important event. (LAT);
01/06/79 *** 0044 *** 003 010 651 666 000 002 001 005 004 004 005

MIDDLE EAST PEACE TREATY:

American congressmen quote Egyptian President Sadat as saying the situation in Turkey and Iran lent new urgency to signing a peace treaty with Israel. "I'm ready to sign it at this moment, right now," Sadat reportedly says. (LAT);

01/06/79 *** 0065 *** 001 010 630 000 000 001 002 008 008 008 008

IRAN CRISIS:

After 12 months of bloodshed, a new civilian government takes office in Iran and is told by the Shah that he will leave for a rest once a beginning has been made in restoring order. However, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, leader of the opposition to the Shah, calls on employees at Iranian government ministries to refuse to obey the new ministers appointed by Prime Minister Shahpur Bakhtiar, and to lock them out of the ministry buildings. The makeup of the cabinet indicates Bakhtiar's failure to win the allegiance of the leaders of the main religious and secular opposition groups. (NYT) (LAT);

01/06/79 *** 0066 *** 001 010 811 816 710 002 006 007 006 007 007

CAMBODIA-VIETNAM WAR:

Norodom Sihanouk, Cambodia's former ruler, arrives in Peking and China's government press agency announces that he is on his way to New York to present Cambodia's case against Vietnam to the United Nations Security Council. Cambodia has requested a meeting of the Security Council to discuss Vietnam's invasion. Advancing Vietnamese forces are reported to be half a day's march from Phnom Penh. (NYT) (LAT);

01/06/79 *** 0067 *** 001 010 135 000 000 001 002 004 006 006 002

PERU INTERNAL STRIKE:

The military government declares a national state of emergency and suspends constitutional rights in a move to break a general strike called for next week. Within hours, 100 labor leaders are arrested, according to union sources. (NYT) (LAT);

01/06/79 *** 0068 *** 001 010 200 000 000 001 002 004 006 006 001

GREAT BRITAIN INTERNAL STRIKE:

A continuing strike by truck drivers leaves food rotting on docksides and closes many gasoline stations in Britain. With the Thames River frozen at Richmond, on London's edge, the country faces its worst winter of industrial discontent since the strikes that brought down the government of Prime Minister Edward Heath five years ago. (NYT) (LAT);

01/06/79 *** 0069 *** 001 010 365 002 000 002 002 003 004 004 003

SALT:

Pravda, the Communist Party daily, blames the USA for the failure to reach agreement at last month's talks on strategic arms limitation in Geneva. Pravda says it is responding to reports in the New York Times accusing the USSR of toughening its stand at the Geneva meeting. (NYT) (LAT);

01/06/79 *** 0070 *** 001 010 230 000 000 001 005 006 006 006 004

SPAIN INTERNAL VIOLENCE:

Two gunmen kill a member of the Civil Guard, Spain's paramilitary police force, and his companion in the northern Basque region as King Juan Carlos urges the armed forces to maintain discipline in the face of "these vile attacks." (NYT);

01/06/79 *** 0071 *** 001 010 816 840 000 002 002 003 005 006 006

VIETNAM REFUGEES:

The 2,360 Vietnamese refugees on the freighter Tung An wait for the 11th day in Manila Bay while the Philippines and 12 other nations debate their resettlement. The Philippines have refused to admit them to its overcrowded refugee centers. A team of doctors and social workers report outbreaks of diarrhea and skin ailments among the refugees, and inoculate all the children against measles after five refugees come down with it. (NYT);

01/06/79 *** 0072 *** 001 010 300 000 000 002 004 004 006 007 003

EUROPE WINTER STORM:

Forecasters predict that France will get more of the snow and freezing temperatures that have already killed 132 people from Scandinavia to the Mediterranean since New Year's Eve. At least 25 people are reported to have died in weather related accidents in France. (NYT);

01/06/79 *** 0073 *** 001 010 666 651 002 002 001 005 004 004 005

MIDDLE EAST PEACE TREATY:

The Acting Foreign Minister of Egypt, Butros Ghali, asserts that the creation of a Palestinian state will not violate the peace understanding that Israel and Egypt reached in September at the Camp David summit meeting. Meanwhile, the USA is considering a two-tier set of negotiations in Washington to complete a peace treaty, Administration officials say. (NYT);

01/06/79 *** 0074 *** 001 010 811 816 000 002 006 007 006 007 007

CAMBODIA-VIETNAM WAR:

Military and diplomatic analysts in Bangkok agree that Vietnam intends to bring down the government of Prime Minister Pol Pot in Cambodia. The observers believe Vietnam's offensive is intended to drive Pol Pot out of Phnom Penh, and replace him with one of the pro Vietnamese Cambodians whom Hanoi has been nurturing. Meanwhile, a USA Deputy Assistant Secretary of State for East Asian Affairs, Robert B. Oakley, calls on Vietnam to withdraw its troops from Cambodia, but also says Washington does not like the Cambodian government of Prime Minister Pol Pot. (NYT);

01/06/79 *** 0075 *** 001 010 002 300 365 002 001 002 005 003 003

WESTERN SUMMIT:

President Carter and three European leaders conclude two days of talks in St. Francois, Guadeloupe with statements aimed at assuring the USSR that normalization of relations between the USA and China will not reduce the West's commitment to detente and the conclusion of a new strategic arms agreement. In addition, two of the European leaders, Prime Minister James Callaghan of Britain and Chancellor Helmut Schmidt of West Germany, make a point of endorsing the projected USA-USSR arms limitation agreement and they call for its speedy ratification by the USA Senate. (NYT) (LAT);

01/07/79 *** 0045 *** 003 010 220 000 000 001 005 004 005 003 004

FRANCE INTERNAL VIOLENCE:

About 2,000 Jews march through the northern Paris suburb of Drancy in

a silent demonstration against the resurgence of anti-Semitism in France. The demonstrators first attend a religious ceremony on the site of the Drancy synagogue, burned down last month in what are believed to be anti-Semitic attacks. Jews had been held at Drancy in a transit camp before being sent to their deaths in Nazi concentration camps. (LAT);

01/07/79 *** 0046 *** 003 010 002 365 000 002 001 003 004 004 003

SALT:

Six USA senators arrive in the USSR for talks with USSR officials that they hope will clarify the strategic arms limitation treaty being negotiated. The Republican senators, led by Minority Leader Howard H. Baker, Jr., hope their visit will help them decide how to vote when the treaty is presented to Congress, Baker says. (LAT);

01/07/79 *** 0047 *** 003 010 255 000 000 001 002 003 003 006 001

WEST GERMANY STEEL STRIKE:

West German steel employers and the IG Metall trade union agree on a settlement that should end the 41 day old strike in the industry. The strike, which idled 100,000 workers and closed 19 major plants, will continue until the 200,000 steel workers in North Rhine-Westphalia, Osnabrueck and Bremen vote on the proposed agreement, union leader Kurt Herb says. (LAT);

01/07/79 *** 0048 *** 003 010 666 651 002 002 002 005 004 004 005

MIDDLE EAST PEACE TALKS:

Egypt sends a letter to Secretary of State Vance stating its position on the stalled peace talks with Israel and says it is up to the USA to arrange the next move. Israeli Prime Minister Begin says his country is ready to revive negotiations. (LAT);

01/07/79 *** 0049 *** 003 010 660 697 000 001 006 006 005 006 006

LEBANON CIVIL WAR:

Palestinian guerrilla factions exchange gunfire in a refugee camp north of Beirut, leaving four dead and six wounded, Palestinian sources say. The fighting is between Yasser Arafat's mainstream Fatah guerrillas and the Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine, a Marxist faction that takes a harder line against Israel than does Fatah. (LAT);

01/07/79 *** 0050 *** 003 010 816 666 855 002 002 003 005 006 006

VIETNAM REFUGEES:

The Israeli government agrees to take in 100 Vietnamese refugees refused entry by the nations of Southeast Asia. It is the second time that Israel has offered asylum to the so called boat people. In June, 1977, Israel accepted 66 men, women and children who had been picked up off Vietnam by an Israeli freighter. (LAT) (NYT);

01/07/79 *** 0051 *** 003 010 811 816 000 002 006 007 006 007 007

CAMBODIA-VIETNAM WAR:

Vietnam-backed Cambodian rebels claim they "totally liberated" the capital of Phnom Penh, overthrew Premier Pol Pot and grabbed control of almost all of Cambodia. Hanoi radio and the Soviet news agency Tass, both quoting the insurgents' SPK news agency, also say Phnom Penh has fallen, but the reports cannot be independently confirmed. (LAT) (NYT);

01/07/79 *** 0052 *** 003 010 811 816 710 002 006 007 006 007 007

CAMBODIA-VIETNAM WAR:

China will continue to support the Cambodian Communist Party in a guerrilla war against Vietnam and the rebel Cambodian front forces that apparently have captured Phnom Penh, Chinese Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping says. Diplomats in Peking assume the Chinese will offer a permanent sanctuary for Cambodian Premier Pol Pot and President Khieu Samphan, both of whom have reportedly fled Phnom Penh. In addition, Peking might cut its few remaining ties to Hanoi and step up the military pressure along its own border with Vietnam. (LAT) (NYT);
01/07/79 *** 0053 *** 003 010 630 002 000 002 002 008 008 008

IRAN CRISIS:

The USA appears to be exercising maximum pressure to ensure that Iran's new civilian government takes hold and comes to grips with the problems that have brought the country to the brink of disaster. According to informed sources, Washington has thrown its full support behind the new premier, Shahpour Bakhtiar, the former opposition politician who presented his cabinet Saturday to the Shah. (LAT);
01/07/79 *** 0054 *** 003 010 220 205 000 002 004 003 004 007 002

FRANCE-IRELAND OIL TANKER BLAST:

A French oil tanker explodes at a storage terminal on Whiddy Island off the Irish coast. Authorities say 40 crew members and seven terminal workers are missing in the blaze at the jetty of a Gulf Oil terminal. The cause of the explosion on the 121,430 ton Betelgeuse has not been immediately determined. (LAT);
01/07/79 *** 0076 *** 001 010 630 000 000 001 005 008 008 008 008

IRAN INTERNAL VIOLENCE:

Iran's new civilian government encounters serious problems only 24 hours after installation. Troops fire on roving bands of demonstrators who built barricades across key streets and set fires to piles of refuse. The death of at least one demonstrator is reported and more than 20 are injured by rifle and heavy machine gun fire. A new government official states "Unless the Shah leaves soon, we won't last very long. With him here, we can't restore peace and harmony." (NYT);
01/07/79 *** 0077 *** 001 010 002 840 950 002 001 003 005 003 004

USA-PHILIPPINES DEFENSE PACT:

The USA and Philippine governments sign an agreement which will assure USA forces unhampered use of air and navy bases for at least three years. The agreement is expected to strengthen the security of the Philippines and the Pacific region. Secretary of State Vance sends a letter, which is read at the signing, reaffirming the obligation of each country to come to the other's defense in case of external aggression. (NYT);
01/07/79 *** 0078 *** 001 010 700 000 000 001 005 004 006 006 004

AFGHANISTAN REVOLT:

Thousands of guerrillas are converging on a strategic town in eastern Afghanistan in an effort to oust the pro Communist government, Afghan dissidents say. The government of President Noor Mohammad Taraki is reported to have moved 12,000 extra soldiers into Kunar Province. The guerrillas are poised some nine miles from Chigha, the capital of Kunar. (NYT);
01/07/79 *** 0079 *** 001 010 630 000 000 001 003 008 008 008 008

IRAN ECONOMIC SLOWDOWN:

More than \$2 billion worth of imported goods are piled up at Iran's borders, halted by a customs strike. The politically inspired violence of recent months has brought much of Iran's economy to a standstill. Opponents of the new regime urge the populace to continue strikes and other economic protests. (NYT);

01/07/79 *** 0080 *** 001 010 040 002 000 002 001 002 005 003 001

USA-CUBA RELATIONS:

Cuba's President Fidel Castro suggests that the trade embargo imposed by the USA should at least partially be raised to improve relations, a Congressional group visiting from the USA reports. Castro repeats an offer to release four USA political prisoners if four Puerto Rican nationalists held in the USA are also released. Castro cites a lack of response to his recent gestures of allowing hundreds of people to leave Cuba as "hostile" moves by the USA. (NYT);

01/07/79 *** 0081 *** 001 010 093 091 000 001 006 006 007 006 005

NICARAGUA CIVIL WAR:

Military officials state that 33 Sandinista nationalists were killed by Nicaragua militiamen in clashes near the Honduran border during last week. The military communique indicates that 70 rebels entered the country from Honduras. The Sandinistas, however, claim that they have killed 50 militiamen and that the fighting continues. (NYT);

01/08/79 *** 0055 *** 003 010 155 160 998 002 005 004 005 005 004

ARGENTINA-CHILE BORDER DISPUTE:

Argentina and Chile officially ask Pope John Paul II to mediate their border dispute and agree to return their troops to their 1977 positions. The two nations were on the brink of war last month over the islands and sea rights in the Beagle Channel at the tip of South America. (LAT) (NYT);

01/08/79 *** 0056 *** 003 010 816 720 950 002 002 003 005 006 006

VIETNAM REFUGEES:

The New Hebrides offers to take in the 2,300 Vietnamese refugees aboard a freighter in Manila Bay, but a UN official, describing the offer as generous, says he doubts that it is feasible. Meanwhile, food supplies are provided for 3,400 additional Vietnamese refugees aboard another freighter anchored off Hong Kong. (LAT);

01/08/79 *** 0057 *** 003 010 660 666 399 002 006 006 005 006 006

LEBANON CIVIL WAR:

Israeli troops in tanks and other tracked vehicles are making patrols in southern Lebanon under cover of darkness, UN sources say. They say the Israelis were operating in 10-man units along a road paralleling the west of the village of Ramiye. (LAT);

01/08/79 *** 0058 *** 003 010 130 002 000 002 005 002 002 002 002

ECUADOR ASSASSINATION ATTEMPT:

Ecuadorian authorities release eight American amateur archeologists after holding them in an alleged plot to assassinate a presidential candidate. Members of the group claim they had been mistreated and their native helpers tortured. (LAT);

01/08/79 *** 0082 *** 001 010 630 002 000 001 005 008 008 008 008

IRAN CRISIS:

After hoping for many weeks that the Shah would remain in Iran and put down its disorders, the USA has now advised him that it would be best for stability in Iran if he left the country temporarily,

Administration officials say. The officials say Ambassador William Sullivan has received new instructions over the weekend allowing him to reply favorably if the Shah asked whether the Ambassador thought he should go abroad to give a lift to the new government of Prime Minister Bakhtiar. (NYT);

01/08/79 *** 0083 *** 001 010 630 000 000 001 005 008 008 008

IRAN INTERNAL CRISIS:

As anti government demonstrations continue across Iran, the new Prime Minister says he has won a definite agreement from the Shah to leave the country. He adds that work has begun toward setting up an eight member regency council to replace the Shah while he is gone. Bakhtiar does not say where the Shah would go and how long he might be away, although in an interview last month the Prime Minister said it would be "for a prolonged period." (NYT) (LAT);

01/08/79 *** 0084 *** 001 010 811 816 399 002 006 007 006 007 007

CAMBODIA-VIETNAM WAR:

Prince Norodom Sihanouk, Cambodia's onetime ruler, appeals for help from the USA and the UN against Vietnam's invasion of his country. He urges the UN to intervene militarily to expel the Vietnamese. Sihanouk says he will go to the UN and later travel around the world for support for Cambodia because, he says, Pol Pot, the Cambodian Communist leader, is above all a patriot. (NYT) (LAT);

01/08/79 *** 0085 *** 001 010 811 816 000 002 006 007 006 007 007

CAMBODIA-VIETNAM WAR:

A day after the capture of the Cambodian capital by Vietnamese forces, the Hanoi sponsored Cambodian "liberation movement" announces the formation of a government. The announcement says the President of the front's central committee, Heng Samrin, will serve as President of the People's Revolutionary Council of Cambodia, according to Hanoi radio and the press service of the Cambodian National United Front for National Salvation. (NYT) (LAT);

01/08/79 *** 0086 *** 001 010 290 365 394 002 002 002 005 003 003

POLAND-USSR RELATIONS:

The Polish leadership has decided to freeze its defense budget this year in apparent defiance of Soviet requests for a substantial rise in arms outlays by all Warsaw Pact allies. Senior government officials say that the defense appropriation for 1979 will show a 2.6% increase over the \$1.8 billion expenditure for 1978. The officials also say that inflation, running at more than 2% a year, will consume virtually all of the increase. (NYT);

01/08/79 *** 0087 *** 001 010 205 220 000 002 004 003 004 007 002

ICELAND OIL TANKER EXPLOSION:

Two explosions cut a French oil tanker in two and throw crew members into a sea of oil. The police estimate that 50 people are killed. The ship, the Betelgeuse, had been unloading at a terminal owned by the Gulf Oil Company in the Atlantic port of Bantry, in County Cork. Gulf Oil officials will not speculate as to the cause of the explosions, but oil experts in London say that the disaster may have been triggered by highly volatile gases in the ship's emptying oil tanks. (NYT) (LAT);

01/08/79 *** 0088 *** 001 010 651 666 002 002 001 005 004 004 005

MIDDLE EAST PEACE TALKS:

Egypt has told the USA what its conditions would be for resuming peace negotiations with Israel, but there appears to be little change on the issues that halted the talks last month. The newspaper Al Ahram says the Egyptian government repeated that any Egyptian-Israeli treaty must be linked to a timetable for Palestinian self-rule on the West Bank and the Gaza Strip. (NYT);

01/08/79 *** 0089 *** 001 010 155 002 000 002 005 002 004 003 002

CHILE-USA ESPIONAGE TRIAL:

A representative of the USA government submits new evidence to support a request for the extradition of three former Chilean intelligence officers to stand trial on charges of complicity in the killing of a former Chilean Foreign Minister in Washington two years ago. But Chief Justice Israel Borquez, who is handling the extradition process, is not expected to issue a ruling until after the trial of three of five anti Castro Cuban exiles linked to the former Chilean intelligence officers is completed in Washington. (NYT);

01/08/79 *** 0090 *** 001 010 710 000 000 001 002 003 003 006 001

CHINA INTERNAL POLITICS:

Several thousand Chinese march around Tien An Men square in Peking with banners demanding human rights and democracy while many other Chinese commemorate the third anniversary of the death of Chou En-lai. The marchers, who say they come from all 29 of China's province level administrative units, including Tibet, later walk past the red walled compound where leaders of the Chinese Communist Party live and work. (NYT);

01/08/79 *** 0091 *** 001 010 816 840 998 002 002 003 005 006 006

VIETNAM REFUGEES:

Sixteen of the more than 2,300 Vietnamese refugees stranded aboard a cargo ship in Manila Bay are brought ashore by a Philippine naval vessel for the start of an international resettlement effort. Ten of the 16 are due to be flown to France, and the six others to New Zealand. It is also announced that Israel will send a plane to pick up 100. Other arrangements are being considered. (NYT);

01/08/79 *** 0092 *** 001 010 200 000 000 001 003 004 006 006 001

GREAT BRITAIN TRUCK DRIVER STRIKE:

A truck drivers' strike that started in Scotland is now disrupting vital industrial deliveries and oil and food supplies in England as well. The situation is lightened somewhat when the Road Haulage Association, representing employers, and the powerful Transport and General Workers' Union agree to submit their differences over pay to the government arbitration service. The arbitrator's decision is not binding. (NYT) (LAT);

01/08/79 *** 0093 *** 001 010 666 697 000 001 002 004 005 006 004

ISRAEL WEST BANK SETTLEMENTS:

Twenty-five families from the militant nationalist group, Gush Emunim, end a nine day campout in the West Bank after receiving vague assurances that the government may authorize their permanent settlement there. The families broke camp after a meeting with their chief supporters in the cabinet. (NYT);

01/08/79 *** 0094 *** 001 010 697 650 002 002 001 005 006 006 006

PLO WARNING:

Yasser Arafat, head of the Palestine Liberation Organization, predicts

that 1979 will be a "year of fire and brimstone" in the Middle East, and that American interests in the region will face a serious threat. In a speech near Beirut, Arafat also speaks of an alliance between his organization and Ayatollah Khomeini, the exiled Moslem leader of the revolt against the Shah of Iran. (NYT) (LAT);

01/08/79 *** 0095 *** 001 010 552 554 000 001 006 006 007 007 006

RHODESIA GUERRILLA WAR:

The Zimbabwe African People's Union says it has destroyed an ammunition dump in northern Rhodesia, killing 19 soldiers and wounding 13. The guerrilla group says the attack was carried out on Saturday with rockets and mortar fire. The group gives no further details about the move toward Rhodesia but indicates it is part of an intensification of fighting because of the rainy season, which provides good cover for guerrilla activity. (NYT);

01/08/79 *** 0096 *** 001 010 750 000 000 001 005 005 005 005 002

INDIA GUERRILLA RAIDS:

The death toll in attacks by Naga guerrillas on villages in northeastern India rises to 40 after the discovery of 10 more bodies, the Press Trust of India news agency reports. It quotes Chief Secretary of Assam State, R.S. Paramasivam, as having said that the Nagas, who have been fighting for independence for more than 25 years, burned down more than 300 houses during the raids Friday on five villages. (NYT);

01/08/79 *** 0097 *** 001 010 002 365 000 002 001 003 005 003 003

USA-USSR STRATEGIC BALANCE:

Paul C. Warnke, former director of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, says that a civil defense race between the USA and the USSR could upset their strategic balance and suggests that both explore possible curbs on civil defense preparations as part of a future strategic arms limitation treaty. Warnke makes his comments before the Senate Committee on Banking, Housing and Urban Affairs, which held the one day hearings on civil defense. (NYT) (LAT);

01/08/79 *** 0098 *** 001 010 811 816 002 002 006 007 006 007 007

CAMBODIA-VIETNAM WAR:

USA officials say that the government depended almost entirely on press reports for its information on the Vietnamese-led invasion of Cambodia in view of the scarcity of intelligence on Indochina. The USA also accuses Vietnam of committing aggression against Cambodia and again calls on the speedy withdrawal of Vietnamese forces from that country. (NYT);

01/08/79 *** 0099 *** 001 010 811 816 365 002 006 007 006 007 007

CAMBODIA-VIETNAM WAR:

The defeated leaders of Cambodia are thought to be hiding in the Cardamom Mountains southwest of Phnom Penh, according to the Soviet government newspaper Izvestia. The Izvestia dispatch from Hanoi speaks of the "lightning speed" of the Vietnamese offensive, which the Soviets say was carried out by Cambodian insurgents grouped in the National United Front of National Salvation. The front was formed Dec. 4 with the support of the Vietnamese, Moscow's allies in Indochina. (NYT);

01/08/79 *** 0100 *** 001 010 811 816 399 002 006 007 006 007 007

CAMBODIA-VIETNAM WAR:

Vietnam relays to the UN a strong protest from what it describes as the new government of Cambodia against any Security Council hearing of charges brought by the defeated regime. The protest appears to set the stage for a severe test between China, which has called for urgent action to restore the defeated regime, and the USSR, which supports Vietnam and the Cambodian rebels. (NYT);

01/09/79 *** 0060 *** 003 010 051 000 000 001 005 003 004 006 001

JAMAICA INTERNAL VIOLENCE:

The government places the island under the Suppression of Crime Act following riots against gasoline price increases. The violence leaves two people dead. Protest leaders are calling for new demonstrations. Under the crime act, police can make arrests without warrants and the government can impose a curfew. (LAT);

01/09/79 *** 0061 *** 003 010 816 220 200 002 001 003 005 006 006

VIETNAM REFUGEES:

France, Britain and Hong Kong agree to grant asylum to 78 more Vietnamese from among the 2,300 stranded for 13 days in Manila Bay. But the fate of 2,100 marooned since Dec. 27, 1978 on the Hong Kong freighter Tung An, is still uncertain. (LAT);

01/09/79 *** 0062 *** 003 010 630 002 000 002 003 008 008 008 008

IRAN CRISIS:

Tehran's senior religious leader Ayatollah Mahmoud Taleghani states that Iran will not resume exporting oil until the USA abandons its support of Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi. This development coupled, with a labor union threat to continue a strike that has crippled the oil industry, appears to make it increasingly unlikely that there will be any new oil exports until the Shah leaves the throne and surrenders power altogether. (LAT);

01/09/79 *** 0063 *** 003 010 811 816 710 002 006 007 006 007 007

CAMBODIA-VIETNAM WAR:

The whereabouts of Cambodia's Premier Pol Pot remains a mystery but there are reports that he was killed shortly after the fall of Phnom Penh on Sunday. There are reports that the regime's best known figure Dep. Premier and Foreign Minister, Ieng, has fled Cambodia and is in China, which the Chinese deny. (LAT);

01/09/79 *** 0064 *** 003 010 002 630 000 002 001 008 008 008 008

IRAN CRISIS:

The USA is temporarily increasing the number of Navy ships in the Indian Ocean-Arabian Sea area from five to nine, the Pentagon discloses. At the same time, the Defense Department indicates that the Navy may keep a small number of warships in those waters indefinitely during the continuing crisis in Iran. (LAT);

01/09/79 *** 0101 *** 001 010 811 816 000 002 006 007 006 007 007

CAMBODIA-VIETNAM WAR:

Western analysts report that fighting is continuing throughout much of the area of Cambodia held by Vietnamese forces, but they believe it involves rear guard actions that could not reverse the Vietnamese advance. The invading troops are said to be consolidating their hold and poised to seize the westernmost regions of the country. The analysts believe, however, that Vietnam will not push its forces within sight of the Thai border. (NYT) (LAT);

01/09/79 *** 0102 *** 001 010 710 713 002 002 001 004 006 006 005

CHINA-TAIWAN RELATIONS:

Deputy Prime Minister Teng Hsiao-ping says that Taiwan could retain both its government and its armed forces and remain fully autonomous after it was reunified with the Chinese mainland. Teng's statement, made to a group of four visiting USA senators, is an important further step in Peking's new policy of trying to encourage a peaceful reconciliation with Taiwan. (NYT) (LAT);

01/09/79 *** 0103 *** 001 010 630 000 000 001 005 008 008 008 008

IRAN CRISIS:

On its first working day in office, Iran's new government finds itself immobilized by opposition from most sectors of the society. The possibility that the Shah intends to remain in Iran, a view held by few diplomats in Tehran, gains credence when it is announced that he intends to turn over the royal family's private holdings to the Pahlavi foundation. They would be used, an official announcement says, by and for the people. (NYT) (LAT);

01/09/79 *** 0104 *** 001 010 325 000 000 001 005 005 006 006 003

ITALY TERRORISM:

Masked gunmen burst into a leftist radio station in Rome and wound four women taking part in a discussion on birth control. A fifth woman is burned by a firebomb thrown by the assailants. An anonymous caller tells the Rome newspaper Il Tempo, "We are Fascists and are responsible for the attack at Future City Radio." Another caller tells the Italian news agency Ansa that an extreme right wing group called Armed Revolutionary Cells is responsible for the assault on the station, which is run by a left wing extremist group. (NYT);

01/09/79 *** 0105 *** 001 010 640 000 000 001 004 004 004 006 001

TURKEY TRAIN CRASH:

A commuter train crashes into a packed passenger train in heavy fog, killing 30 people and injuring nearly 100 in Turkey's second major train wreck in five days. Poor visibility is blamed. Five days ago two crowded passenger trains collided near Ankara, killing 16 people and injuring more than 100. (NYT) (LAT);

01/09/79 *** 0106 *** 001 010 640 002 000 002 001 004 006 004 004

USA-TURKEY ECONOMIC AID:

The USA will inform Turkey, in discussions beginning tomorrow in Ankara, that it will try to provide it with more than \$300 million in military and economic aid next year, Administration officials say. The expanded aid package

will require Congressional approval during a period in which Congress and the White House will be trying to cut most Federal budget items, not increase them, the officials say. (NYT);

01/09/79 *** 0107 *** 001 010 666 000 000 001 002 004 005 006 004

ISRAEL WEST BANK SETTLEMENTS:

Gush Emunim, the Jewish ultra nationalist group, says it has received official assurances that it would be permitted to start a Jewish suburb of the West Bank town of Nablus in two months. But an official in Prime Minister Begin's office says that the government has not approved any site near Nablus for Jewish settlement. (NYT);

01/09/79 *** 0108 *** 001 010 530 531 002 002 006 004 005 005 004

ETHIOPIA GUERRILLA WAR:

An American helicopter pilot is freed after having been held for more

than two months by rebels in the northern Ethiopian province of Tigre. The pilot says the guerrillas, the Tigre People's Liberation Front, had treated him well and provided him with Western food and clothing. (NYT);

01/09/79 *** 0109 *** 001 010 205 220 000 002 004 003 004 007 002

IRELAND OIL TANKER BLAST:

Irish officials say that a spark may have ignited highly flammable gases in an empty oil compartment to cause the explosion that destroyed the tanker Betelgeuse and killed 50 people. William Finnegan, chairman of Gulf Oil Company's Irish subsidiary, says his company is not responsible, and denies any discrepancy between his statement and initial assertions by police that a fire was seen at the oil terminal 10 minutes before the company raised the alarm. (NYT);

01/09/79 *** 0110 *** 001 010 816 950 720 002 002 003 005 006 006

VIETNAM REFUGEES:

New Hebrides denies that it had offered to accept the 2,300 refugees from Indochina stranded in Manila aboard a freighter despite the Philippine government's report of the acceptance. Meanwhile, Britain agrees to accept seven of the refugees and Hong Kong says it will take 21. (NYT);

01/09/79 *** 0111 *** 001 010 155 040 002 002 005 002 004 003 002

CUBA-CHILE DIPLOMATIC MURDER:

Stringent security precautions are taken as the trial of three Cuban exiles charged in the murder of Orlando Letelier, the former Chilean diplomat, gets under way in Washington with the start of jury selection. The tight security is imposed because of death threats to Federal Judge Barrington Parker and Assistant USA Attorney Eugene Propper. (NYT);

01/09/79 *** 0112 *** 001 010 360 365 002 002 005 002 005 004 002

USA-USSR ESPIONAGE:

A Soviet newspaper, the Literaturnaya Gazeta, says that a Swedish citizen convicted of spying in the USSR was working for the Central Intelligence Agency. The paper is reacting to criticism in the Swedish press to a 10 year sentence imposed on the Swedish citizen, Laimonis Niedre. (NYT);

01/09/79 *** 0113 *** 001 010 811 816 399 002 006 007 006 007 007

CAMBODIA-VIETNAM WAR:

Premier Norodom Sihanouk arrives in New York to try to persuade the UN Security Council to aid the fallen government of Prime Minister Pol Pot. The new Phnom Penh government says in a message transmitted by Vietnam that it regards any UN meeting as a "flagrant intervention" into Cambodian affairs. The Carter Administration plans to refrain from playing an active role at the upcoming Security Council debate, officials say. Moscow, however, moves quickly to pledge solidarity with the new Cambodian government. (NYT) (LAT);

01/09/79 *** 0114 *** 001 010 230 000 000 001 005 006 006 006 004

SPAIN TERRORISM:

A savage campaign of terrorism by the Basque organization ETA, peaking just as the nation prepares for important elections, has strained relations between military and civil authorities in Spain more than at any other time since the death of Francisco Franco three years ago. Gunmen strike again, assassinating Supreme Court Judge Miguel Cruz

Cuenca, as he leaves his Madrid home. He is the second member of the court killed in less than two months, and the sixth terrorist victim of the new year. (NYT);

01/10/79 *** 0065 *** 003 010 630 000 000 001 003 008 008 008

IRAN INTERNAL POLITICS:

Iran's finance minister designate states that Iran will be forced to realign its priorities, which, under Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi, have been devoted to the dream of making Iran a regional superpower. Rostam Pirasteh continues to state that his country's massive military spending program will have to be scrapped if the economy is to survive. (LAT);

01/10/79 *** 0066 *** 003 010 051 000 000 001 005 003 004 006 001

JAMAICA INTERNAL VIOLENCE:

Bauxite workers go on strike, supporting a spreading popular protest, over an increase in the price of gasoline. Police use tear gas to disperse crowds in Kingston where demonstrations leave one dead and four injured. (LAT);

01/10/79 *** 0067 *** 003 010 352 353 399 002 001 004 004 004 004

CYPRUS-UN TALKS:

The government of Cyprus agrees to resume talks based on the UN agenda believed to contain part of a USA plan calling for a federal government with separate Greek and Turkish regions. The plan also calls for the return to Greek Cypriots of some territory taken by Turkish troops in their 1974 invasion. (LAT);

01/10/79 *** 0068 *** 003 010 750 000 000 001 002 004 005 004 001

INDIA INTERNAL POLITICS:

Amnesty International charges that as many as 100,000 political prisoners were held without charge in India under former Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's emergency government and that even now there may be 1,000 still held. It said they found evidence of police brutality and torture and appeals to the Indian government to remove provisions for preventive detention from its constitution. (LAT);

01/10/79 *** 0069 *** 003 010 365 000 000 001 001 002 004 002 005

USSR UNDERGROUND NUCLEAR EXPLOSION:

Seismic signals indicate that the Soviet government has set off another underground nuclear explosion yesterday. The Hagfor Seismological Observatory says the explosion occurred in an area north of the Caspian Sea. (LAT);

01/10/79 *** 0070 *** 003 010 999 000 000 003 004 004 005 001 006

SMOKING LINK TO CANCER:

Research has provided "overwhelming" evidence that cigarette smoking causes lung cancer in both men and women and is a major factor in heart disease, bronchitis, emphysema and other ills, the surgeon general says in an exhaustive new report. (LAT) (NYT);

01/10/79 *** 0115 *** 001 010 002 670 650 002 001 005 006 006 006

USA-SAUDI ARABIA RELATIONS:

Responding to Saudi Arabian appeals for a show of American support, the USA announces that it is sending a dozen advanced F 15 fighters and about 300 members of the Air Force to Saudi Arabia for a brief visit later this month. The mission is ordered by the Carter Administration because of what one official calls "the frantic concern" of Saudi leaders over the breakdown in nearby Iran and over

what they see as an increase in Soviet influences throughout the area. (NYT) (LAT);

01/10/79 *** 0116 *** 001 010 002 630 300 002 001 007 007 007 008

USA-IRAN RELATIONS:

Ayatollah Khomeini holds out the prospect of a non aligned Iran enjoying good relations with the USA and its Western allies and supplying them with oil. As a condition, he warns, President Carter must withdraw support from the Shah and stop interfering in Iran's internal affairs. At the same time, the exiled religious leader apparently seeks to speed the Shah's departure from Iran by saying he will feel "no hostility" toward nations that offer the Shah political asylum. (NYT);

01/10/79 *** 0117 *** 001 010 816 811 000 002 006 007 006 007 007

CAMBODIA-VIETNAM WAR:

Vietnamese troops driving westward in Cambodia are fighting in the town of Siem Reap, near the temple complex at Angkor, Western analysts report. The analysts report that fighting is continuing in many of the areas the Vietnamese have passed through in the lightning advance in which they seized Phnom Penh and the country's only seaport at Kompong Som. (NYT) (LAT);

01/10/79 *** 0118 *** 001 010 360 394 811 002 002 004 005 004 005

ROMANIA-WARSAW PACT RELATIONS:

Romania splits with its Soviet-bloc allies to assail the Soviet-supported Vietnamese intervention in Cambodia as a menace to peace. Romania's stand, in the first rift with its Warsaw Pact allies over Indochina, is conveyed in the Romanian Communist Party paper Scinteia, one day after the USSR and other East European countries declared their solidarity with the new Vietnamese-backed Cambodian authorities in Phnom Penh. (NYT);

01/10/79 *** 0119 *** 001 010 002 710 365 002 001 002 005 005 004

USA-CHINA-USSR RELATIONS:

The visit to the USA by China's Deputy Prime Minister, Teng Hsiao-ping, may become a test of the Carter Administration's declared policy of evenhandedness toward the USSR and China. Senior officials have told political and foreign policy officials planning the Teng visit on Jan. 29 that the itinerary should not be on so large a scale that it would dwarf the reception given Soviet President Brezhnev, whenever his trip is arranged. (NYT);

01/10/79 *** 0120 *** 001 010 630 000 000 001 005 007 007 007 007

IRAN CRISIS:

A major power failure deepens the economic gloom in Iranian cities as Prime Minister Bakhtiar prepares to fight for a vote of confidence in his civilian government. The lack of power, due to heavy snow, hits Tehran the hardest. In addition to the rationing of electricity from the national grid, two of the capital's own power stations are not operating because of fuel shortages caused by political strikes. (NYT);

01/10/79 *** 0121 *** 001 010 816 002 811 002 002 004 005 005 005

USA-VIETNAM RELATIONS:

Rep. Lester Wolff (D-NY), chair of the House Subcommittee on Asian and Pacific Affairs, calls off a scheduled visit to Vietnam. He says the invasion of Cambodia is a serious obstacle to normalization of

relations by Washington and Hanoi. Meanwhile, the USA will admit more people fleeing Vietnam, Wolff says. He adds that concerned nations should look into setting up "self sufficient" camps for refugees. (NYT);

01/10/79 *** 0122 *** 001 010 002 365 710 002 001 003 004 004 003

SALT TALKS:

Soviet President Brezhnev tells six Republican US senators that the USSR wants the quick conclusion of an arms limitation treaty despite its displeasure over improving relations between the USA and China. The treaty had been expected to be completed at a meeting between Foreign Minister Gromyko and Secretary of State Vance in Geneva just before Christmas. When it was not, some US officials attributed the delay to Soviet concern over the normalized USA-China relations. (NYT) (LAT);

01/10/79 *** 0123 *** 001 010 700 000 000 001 006 004 006 006 005

AFGHANISTAN GUERRILLA WAR:

Moslem guerrillas report gains in their battle against Afghanistan's Soviet backed government but say they are short of supplies and are hampered by rough terrain, bad weather and internal conflicts. A spokesperson for the exiled National Front for the Rescue of Afghanistan says that 300 Moslem tribesmen overran the army base at Sheikhuri, killing 60 soldiers and capturing two tanks last weekend in the eastern province of Kunar. (NYT);

01/10/79 *** 0124 *** 001 010 811 816 399 002 006 007 006 006 007

CAMBODIA-VIETNAM WAR:

The UN Security Council agrees to convene a formal meeting to consider the Cambodian crisis. The purpose of the emergency Council meeting is defined as the consideration of a message sent to the UN Jan.3 by the government of Prime Minister Pol Pot denouncing the Vietnamese invasion. The main question before the Council is the decision to grant a hearing to Prince Sihanouk, who will be received by Secretary of State Vance if the former Cambodian head of state asks for an appointment, a State Department official says. (NYT) (LAT);

01/10/79 *** 0125 *** 001 010 811 816 840 002 006 007 006 006 007

CAMBODIA-VIETNAM WAR:

Pol Pot, the head of the fallen Cambodian government, is still believed to be in Cambodia, diplomatic sources in Peking say. The diplomatic sources also say that some members of the Chinese Embassy in Phnom Penh have also remained in Cambodia and are thought to be with Pol Pot. Meanwhile, Philippine Foreign Minister Carlos Romulo warns that the situation in Cambodia could unleash a chain of disastrous events for all of Asia, and he calls for a concerted effort to restore peace. (NYT);

01/10/79 *** 0126 *** 001 010 811 816 999 002 006 007 006 006 007

CAMBODIA-VIETNAM WAR:

The 88 countries of the nonaligned movement are reported by foreign diplomats and USA officials to be in disarray over Vietnamese intervention in Cambodia. This has left traditionally outspoken members such as Yugoslavia, India and Indonesia in a position of either remaining silent or speaking out as individuals. (NYT);

01/10/79 *** 0127 *** 001 010 750 000 000 001 002 004 005 004 002

INDIA INTERNAL POLITICS:

Indira Gandhi's attempt at a political comeback appears to have gained strength with decisive victories by her party in by-elections for two vacant seats in Parliament. Gandhi's candidates win by a significantly wider margin than her party achieved in winning the two seats in the March 1977 election. (NYT) (LAT);

01/10/79 *** 0128 *** 001 010 100 000 000 001 002 001 005 001 001

COLOMBIA INTERNAL POLITICS:

The Colombian government has suspended operations of the Associated Press, accusing the news agency of failure to have the proper accreditation and transmitting "frankly tendentious and inexact" news. The presidential press office says that AP has no representatives registered with the Communications Ministry or any authorities, and would be suspended until it meets the requirements. (NYT);

01/10/79 *** 0129 *** 001 010 093 000 000 001 002 006 007 006 005

NICARAGUA INTERNAL DISSENSION:

Memorial masses, demonstrations and a nationwide strike mark the first anniversary of the assassination of a popular opposition newspaper editor whose death sparked the political unrest and violence that have gripped Nicaragua for the last year. President Somoza has denied any responsibility for the murder. Five men were arrested and charged with the killing, but they have not been brought to trial. (NYT) (LAT);

01/10/79 *** 0130 *** 001 010 155 002 000 002 005 002 005 002 002

USA-CHILE ESPIONAGE MURDER:

The covert operations branch of the CIA once requested "preliminary security approval" to use the service of an American who last August pleaded guilty to conspiring to murder the former Chilean diplomat, Orlando Letelier, according to a CIA official. The CIA discussion comes in response to requests by the defense lawyers for three Cuban exiles charged in connection with Letelier's assassination. (NYT);

01/10/79 *** 0131 *** 001 010 230 000 000 001 005 006 006 006 004

SPAIN TERRORISM:

Supreme Court Judge Miguel Cruz Cuenca, assassinated by gunmen as he left his Madrid home, is buried in secret in an attempt to prevent renewed right wing demonstrations against the government. Authorities and the judge's family sought to avoid any repetition of last week's demonstration at the funeral for the assassinated military governor of Madrid. Right wing protestors called for the resignation of Prime Minister Suarez. (NYT);

01/10/79 *** 0132 *** 001 010 200 000 000 001 002 004 006 006 001

GREAT BRITAIN LABOR STRIKES:

Railroad engineers stage a one day strike that halts most service on main commuter lines from the south of England to London. Faced with the threat of a complete work stoppage by engineers and truck drivers, Prime Minister Callaghan returns from the Western summit in Guadeloupe and appeals for restraint. The truck drivers are reported prepared to widen their walkout. (NYT);

01/10/79 *** 0133 *** 001 010 135 000 000 001 002 002 004 003 001

PERU LABOR STRIKE:

Workers stream back to work in Peru, ignoring a three day general strike called by the labor unions to protest the government's economic policies. Many factories remain shut, but more banks open and most

supermarkets and department stores are operating normally. (NYT);

01/10/79 *** 0134 *** 001 010 002 000 000 001 004 001 005 001 001

USA BUBONIC PLAGUE:

Wyoming health officials report that a hunter contracted bubonic plague after cutting his thumb on a rabbit bone. The case prompts fears of widespread plague among Wyoming rabbits. The man was infected while on a hunting trip in November and has recovered. (NYT);

01/10/79 *** 0135 *** 001 010 520 365 002 002 001 003 005 003 005

SOMALIA-USSR RELATIONS:

There is a debate between foreign diplomats in Somalia as to which direction President Mohammed Siad Barre will shift next. European ambassadors agree that the Russians left a legacy of ill will that far exceeds the disillusionment with the West. Western diplomats, however, wonder whether Somalia, a client state of the USSR for 8 years, and which then turned to the West in a dramatic reversal, will return to the Soviet orbit. (NYT);

01/11/79 *** 0071 *** 003 010 630 000 000 001 005 008 008 008 008

IRAN INTERNAL VIOLENCE:

Militant Islamic clergymen in Iran express fears that leftist extremists may seize the leadership of the struggle to oust the Shah. In recent weeks leftist agitators have emerged as the driving force behind the anti Shah demonstrations across the country and, increasingly, these extremists have disavowed the religious leadership of the struggle. (LAT);

01/11/79 *** 0072 *** 003 010 630 000 000 001 002 008 008 008 008

IRAN INTERNAL DISSENSION:

Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi assures the Carter Administration that he intends "in the next few days" to appoint a regency council to reign temporarily after he leaves Iran on an indefinite vacation. Secretary of State Vance praises the Shah's decision to leave the country and repeats USA support for the emerging civilian government of the new premier, Shahpour Bakhtiar. (LAT) (NYT);

01/11/79 *** 0073 *** 003 010 630 000 000 001 005 008 008 008 008

IRAN INTERNAL VIOLENCE:

Premier Shahpour Bakhtiar presents his new cabinet to the Iranian Parliament, spells out a more pro Arab policy, and promises to disband the secret police. Bakhtiar confirms that Iran will not sell oil to Israel, which gets about half its crude oil from Iran, or to South Africa. Meanwhile, a mob hauls down and burns the American flag in front of the USA consulate in the southern city of Shiraz, and some of the rioters are reported killed when secret police agents open fire on them. (LAT) (NYT);

01/11/79 *** 0074 *** 003 010 325 000 000 001 004 001 003 006 002

ITALY FLOODS:

Severe flooding near Florence and power outages near Genoa are the result of heavy snow and rain in Italy. Thousands of homes and factories near Florence are under six feet of water. (LAT);

01/11/79 *** 0075 *** 003 010 660 666 399 002 006 006 005 006 006

LEBANON CIVIL WAR:

Irish troops sent to southern Lebanon as a UN peacekeeping force exchange machine gun fire with Israeli-supported Christian militiamen

at the disputed hamlet of Tibnine, UN sources report. In Tibnine, residents state that one person has been killed by the gunfire and a number of others wounded. (LAT);

01/11/79 *** 0076 *** 003 010 002 770 220 002 001 000 000 000 000

USA-PAKISTAN ARMS SALE:

USA officials say they will consider, and probably approve, an expected request from Pakistan for fighter planes. Sales of USA military equipment to Pakistan were halted because of objections to Pakistan's plans to purchase nuclear processing equipment from France. The nuclear deal has since been cancelled and Pakistan is expected to request the planes soon. (LAT);

01/11/79 *** 0077 *** 003 010 200 000 000 001 002 004 006 006 001

GREAT BRITAIN TRUCK DRIVERS STRIKE:

A strike by long haul drivers spreads nationwide and the Labor government warns trade unions that they are pushing Britain towards a precipice. Meanwhile, in Northern Ireland, a state of emergency is declared by the British government when drivers of gasoline tankers vote to strike over demands that were settled Wednesday throughout the rest of Britain. The state of emergency will allow delivery of fuel by army personnel. (LAT) (NYT);

01/11/79 *** 0078 *** 003 010 811 816 710 002 006 007 006 007 007

CAMBODIA-VIETNAM WAR:

Ieng Sary, the number two man in the defeated Cambodia government of Pol Pot, escapes with his family and is en route to China. There is still no word as to the fate of Premier Pol Pot. (LAT) (NYT);

01/11/79 *** 0079 *** 003 010 811 816 399 002 006 007 006 007 007

CAMBODIA-VIETNAM WAR:

Prince Sihanouk, former ruler of Cambodia, accuses Vietnam before the Security Council of attacking Cambodia "as a starving boa constrictor leaps upon an unsuspecting animal." He also attributes the invasion to expansionist designs of Vietnam and the USSR. Soviet Ambassador Oleg Troyanovsky charges that China seized control in Cambodia in 1975 and installed an "anti people clique." 01/11/79 *** 0080 *** 003 010 666 630 000 002 003 006 007 007 007

IRAN OIL EMBARGO:

Israeli officials state that Israel is well prepared for the threatened cutoff of oil imports from Iran because Israel has a diversified program and an American guarantee to supply oil needs for five years. Israel has been receiving half of its oil supply from Iran, about 90,000 barrels daily, until domestic political strife closed the Iranian oil fields. (LAT);

01/11/79 *** 0081 *** 003 010 395 650 000 002 001 004 005 003 004

USSR MEDITERRANEAN ARMS BUILDUP:

There is a massive movement of Soviet arms into Mediterranean nations, especially Libya, and it could change the balance of power in that area, according to Vice Admiral James D. Watkins, commander of the USA 6th Fleet. Watkins, who took command in September, warns that the balance could shift in their favor and adds that we are most concerned about it because the growth is so extensive and so current. (LAT);

01/11/79 *** 0136 *** 001 010 666 651 002 002 001 005 004 004 005

MIDDLE EAST PEACE TREATY:

Secretary of State Vance says that both Israel and Egypt have agreed to resume negotiations to conclude a peace treaty. Meanwhile, in Tel

Aviv, Interior Minister Yosef Burg expresses concern over the reliability of USA commitments to its allies in view of "what happened in Taiwan." (NYT);

01/11/79 *** 0137 *** 001 010 663 666 651 002 001 005 004 004 005

MIDDLE EAST PEACE TREATY:

King Hussein of Jordan appears convinced that the stalled peace talks between Egypt and Israel can never produce a Middle East settlement, and would like to see broader negotiations considered "as rapidly as possible" under the auspices of the UN Security Council. (NYT);

01/11/79 *** 0138 *** 001 010 051 000 000 001 005 003 004 006 001

JAMAICA INTERNAL VIOLENCE:

All public meetings and marches are banned and police are placed on alert throughout Jamaica as Prime Minister Michael N. Manley seeks to head off new violence over an increase in gasoline prices. At least five persons, including three policemen, have been killed in the violence. Main roads in Jamaica remain blockaded by demonstrators but the protests appear to have diminished. (NYT);

01/11/79 *** 0139 *** 001 010 710 713 000 002 002 004 006 006 005

CHINA-TAIWAN RELATIONS:

Nationalist China's Prime Minister Y.S. Sun flatly rejects Peking's proposals for reunification with the mainland and describes China's move as a trick to induce Taiwan to surrender. "The peace talks proposed by the Chinese Communists are merely another form of class struggle," Sun says in a televised address. (NYT);

01/11/79 *** 0140 *** 001 010 230 000 000 001 002 006 006 006 004

SPAIN INTERNAL STRIKE:

More than 300,000 Spanish workers strike, shutting down all train service and causing other disruptions. The walkout is the biggest since the civil war ended in 1939. All 70,000 workers of the state-run railroad system are out, stopping 5,200 trains and affecting 400,000 travelers. About 175,000 metal workers and 80,000 construction workers also strike. The strikers are seeking 16% wage increases while the employers have offered 11%. The government has limited wage increases to 11 to 13 percent, in order to combat inflation. (NYT);

01/11/79 *** 0141 *** 001 010 552 554 000 001 002 006 007 007 006

RHODESIA INTERNAL POLITICS:

Prime Minister Ian Smith tells Rhodesia's whites that they have to accept the inevitability of black rule because the guerrilla war cannot be won under present circumstances. Smith is trying to persuade the 80,000-strong white electorate to approve a new Constitution on Jan.30 that will bring a black dominated government. (NYT);

01/11/79 *** 0142 *** 001 010 093 000 000 001 005 006 007 006 005

NICARAGUA INTERNAL VIOLENCE:

Conditions return to normal in Nicaragua after a one day general strike yesterday that erupted into clashes between anti government demonstrators and National Guard troops. Ships, banks and offices are open, and the tight security enforced overnight to prevent further violence is relaxed. Witnesses say that National Guard soldiers had opened fire on 2,000 demonstrators waving left wing guerrilla flags near the National Stadium yesterday and at least three persons were

injured. (NYT);

01/11/79 *** 0143 *** 001 010 002 365 000 002 001 004 004 004 004

USA-USSR STRATEGIC BALANCE:

More than 170 retired generals and admirals warn President Carter of what they describe as an "Increasing Soviet challenge" to the USA. In an open letter, they say a National Intelligence Estimate has finally acknowledged that the Russians were "heading for superiority, not parity, in the military arena." (NYT);

01/11/79 *** 0144 *** 001 010 630 365 002 002 001 007 007 007 007

IRAN CRISIS:

An unidentified Soviet aide tells a reporter that not a single Soviet division across the border from Iran has been mobilized. But he says Moscow is concerned about the USA decision to send a squadron of F-15 fighters to visit Saudi Arabia to reassure worried allies in the Persian Gulf area. Moscow, the aide says, will also take offense if the USA sends warships to the Iranian coast. (NYT);

01/11/79 *** 0145 *** 001 010 811 816 800 002 006 007 006 007 007

CAMBODIA-VIETNAM WAR:

Thai officials and international relief workers begin preparing holding camps for troops of the defeated Cambodian government who, they say, might be forced into Thailand by advancing Vietnamese units. Because of the long border with Cambodia, there appears to be little doubt that troops will attempt to cross into Thailand if pushed by the Vietnamese and the insurgents. (NYT);

01/12/79 *** 0082 *** 003 010 630 000 000 001 002 008 008 008 008

IRAN INTERNAL DISSENSION:

Striking bank and customs workers agree to return to work on a limited basis and educators prepare to reopen the country's universities as signs mounted that the political impasse in Iran is breaking. Meanwhile, a large but peaceful and well organized demonstration takes place in southern Tehran, with about 10,000 demonstrators shouting slogans against the Shah. In Paris, the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini predicts that Iran will be an Islamic state with him as leader "probably within a few days." (LAT);

01/12/79 *** 0083 *** 003 010 630 666 560 002 003 006 007 007 007

IRAN OIL EMBARGO:

USA government officials are preparing to help Israel replace oil cut off by Iran, which previously supplied about half of Israel's petroleum needs. Iranian Premier Bakhtiar has told his Parliament that Iran will no longer sell oil to Israel or to South Africa because of solidarity with Israel's Arab opponents and objections to South Africa's racial segregation policies. (LAT);

01/12/79 *** 0084 *** 003 010 816 855 399 002 002 003 005 006 006

VIETNAM REFUGEES:

Vietnam, whose disgruntled citizens have created massive refugee problems throughout Southeast Asia, announces its people may leave legally. Observers believe the decision is prompted by pressure from other countries rimming the South China Sea basin, the USA and the UN. Meanwhile, Switzerland agrees to take 11 of the 2,300 Vietnamese refugees aboard the freighter Tung An anchored in Manila Bay, and study the cases of 23 other people. (LAT);

01/12/79 *** 0085 *** 003 010 999 000 000 003 004 002 005 001 005

GLOBAL GAS THREAT:

A USA satellite has discovered a cloud of gas and dust so massive that it might eventually cause the universe to stop expanding and perhaps fall back on itself. The National Aeronautics and Space Administration says the cloud enveloped a super cluster of galaxies" and that if all its particles were assembled the mass would be equal to a million billion suns. That, the agency says, might be sufficient to "close the universe- to preclude its expanding forever." It adds that millions of years might pass before that occurs. (LAT);

01/12/79 *** 0086 *** 003 010 093 000 000 001 002 006 007 006 005

NICARAGUA INTERNAL DISSENSION:

A USA-led mediation panel returns to Managua and unveils a modified proposal to restore peace in Nicaragua. The modified plan calls for a plebiscite to be controlled by Nicaraguans and only supervised by foreigners. Western diplomatic sources say if Somoza again rejects the plan, the envoys from the USA, the Dominican Republic and Guatemala might decide to end the mediation, a move that could trigger more anti Somoza violence. (LAT);

01/12/79 *** 0146 *** 001 010 630 000 000 001 005 008 008 008 008

IRAN INTERNAL VIOLENCE:

Prime Minister Bakhtiar says that the Shah will leave Iran within a week, visit a country in the Middle East or Europe and then spend most of the rest of his time abroad in the US. Bakhtiar says that most Moslem religious leaders inside Iran are giving him "silent support" by not criticizing his government and allowing it a chance to demonstrate its sincerity. Meanwhile, rioting is reported during the day in the southern city of Shiraz, where anti government demonstrators set fire to the headquarters of the secret police yesterday. (NYT);

01/12/79 *** 0147 *** 001 010 630 002 000 002 001 008 008 008 008

IRAN CRISIS:

The USA expresses fresh concern over the possibility of a military coup in Iran, warning leaders of the armed forces there that it strongly opposes such a move. The concern in Washington is that some Iranian leaders might believe the USA would look favorably on a coup, so as to prevent leftists from moving into positions of power. (NYT);

01/12/79 *** 0148 *** 001 010 811 816 800 002 006 007 006 007 007

CAMBODIA-VIETNAM WAR:

Vietnamese troops are reported by Western analysts to be nearing Cambodia's second largest city, Battambang, the center of the country's rice granary. The city is said to have been bombed heavily for a second day. Another Vietnamese column is reported advancing toward the key road junction town of Sisophon, only 25 miles from Aranyaprathet, the principal border crossing point to Thailand. Unconfirmed reports say that Sisophon might have already fallen to the invaders. (NYT) (LAT);

01/12/79 *** 0149 *** 001 010 811 816 399 002 006 005 006 006 006

CAMBODIA-VIETNAM WAR:

Moscow and Peking are involved in one of the harshest diplomatic clashes they have fought in an open international forum since breaking with each other two decades ago. However, the atmosphere in the UN during the debate on the Cambodian-Vietnam war has none of the grim

tensions that prevailed during the Korean War. Meanwhile, Prince Norodom Sihanouk of Cambodia condemns the USSR and Vietnam during a speech at the UN Security Council. (NYT) (LAT);

01/12/79 *** 0150 *** 001 010 616 620 000 002 005 004 004 006 004

TUNISIA AIR HIJACKING:

Hijackers commandeer an Air Tunis jetliner with 75 passengers aboard and force it to land at an airport in Tripoli, Libyan authorities say. Libya's press agency reports that a single hijacker is demanding freedom for a Tunisian labor leader, Halib Achour, and Mohammed Masmoudi, a former Tunisian Foreign Minister. Masmoudi was behind an unsuccessful effort to merge Tunisia with Libya in 1974. (NYT) (LAT);

01/12/79 *** 0151 *** 001 010 640 002 300 002 003 003 006 003 002

TURKEY DETERIORATING ECONOMY:

The USA, Britain, France and West Germany agree to arrange a meeting of experts in Bonn next week to organize a program of economic and financial aid to Turkey, Deputy Secretary of State Warren M. Christopher announces at the end of a visit to Ankara. The Turkish economy urgently needs fresh credits to tide it over severe difficulties arising from a foreign currency shortage. In recent years Turkey has been turning to the USSR for financial aid. (NYT);

01/12/79 *** 0152 *** 001 010 002 710 713 002 001 003 004 006 003

USA-CHINA RELATIONS:

The Carter Administration acknowledges that in reaching agreement with China on normalization of relations it had to promise Peking to make no new commitments to sell military equipment to Taiwan this year. A senior official says he believes the Chinese were particularly sensitive about new commitments to Taiwan during the transition year of a new relationship. (NYT);

01/12/79 *** 0153 *** 001 010 740 000 000 001 005 004 005 005 002

JAPAN TERRORISM:

A former leader of a Japanese Communist guerrilla group is sentenced to four years in prison for his role in a 1970 airline hijacking. Hiroshi Kawashima of the Japanese Red Army had been found guilty of providing swords and knives to nine comrades who commandeered the plane. (NYT);

01/12/79 *** 0154 *** 001 010 230 000 000 001 002 005 006 005 003

SPAIN INTERNAL STRIKE:

Spain's rail services return to normal when 70,000 workers end a 24 hour wage strike against the national system. The strike affected 400,000 passengers. Talks resume on demands for a 14% wage increase and shorter hours. Union members threaten another 24 hour strike Wednesday. (NYT);

01/12/79 *** 0155 *** 001 010 552 554 000 001 006 006 007 007 006

RHODESIA GUERRILLA WAR:

The Rhodesian government moves closer to general mobilization with the announcement that white men between the ages of 50 and 59 are to be called up for emergency military service, and the extension of martial law to cover all but a few strips of the country. The statement is issued one day after Prime Minister Ian Smith told rural whites that he does not have enough men to combat guerrilla activity. (NYT) (LAT);

01/12/79 *** 0156 *** 001 010 230 000 000 001 005 006 006 006 004

SPAIN INTERNAL VIOLENCE:

Two youths kill a 56 year old municipal police official with a shotgun in the stairway of his apartment building, bringing to 8 the number of terrorist slayings in Spain in 11 days. In a separate incident, gunmen fire at two officers on patrol. The policemen return the fire and official sources report one of the attackers might have been wounded. (NYT) (LAT);

01/12/79 *** 0157 *** 001 010 390 000 000 001 005 003 005 003 003

DENMARK TERRORISM:

A time bomb explodes outside the central court in Copenhagen, killing one person, police report. The victim is described as an Italian immigrant in his 20's. The police say they could not immediately establish whether the man was killed while placing the bomb or whether he was passing by when it went off. (NYT) (LAT);

01/12/79 *** 0158 *** 001 010 002 230 670 002 001 001 005 001 001

USA FIGHTER PLANES TO SYRIA:

The Carter Administration says it has encountered problems in its plan to send a squadron of fighter planes to Saudi Arabia later this month because the Spanish government refuses to allow the planes to land and refuel at an American-run base in Spain. (NYT);

01/12/79 *** 0159 *** 001 010 002 365 000 002 001 002 005 003 003

USA CRUISE MISSILE:

The costs of the long range USA cruise missile are rising rapidly to a point where one expert now estimates the total expenditure for each missile at \$10 million. There is also a debate over the cruise missile's effectiveness. Critics of the weapon, emphasizing the USSR's expanding program to deter it, are questioning its value. (NYT);

01/12/79 *** 0160 *** 001 010 660 399 210 002 006 006 005 006 006

LEBANON CIVIL WAR:

The Netherlands agree to contribute troops to a UN peacekeeping operation for the first time. Interior Minister Hans Wiegel says the cabinet has decided to send 700 soldiers to serve with the UN force in southern Lebanon as soon as an official request has been received from the UN Security Council. (NYT);

01/13/79 *** 0088 *** 003 010 710 000 000 001 002 003 003 006 001

CHINA INTERNAL POLITICS:

Peng Chen, the purged mayor of Peking and one of the first victims of the Cultural Revolution, has been rehabilitated, a Hong Kong communist newspaper reports. The paper, Wen Pao, says Peking's official newspaper People's Daily mentioned Peng for the first time since the 1960s, saying that Peng made "important contributions" as mayor of Peking in the 17 years before he was purged. Peng is 77. (LAT);

01/13/79 *** 0089 *** 003 010 560 562 399 002 001 006 007 005 005

NAMIBIA INDEPENDENCE:

UN special representative Martti Ahtisaari arrives in Johannesburg for talks with the South African government on an internationally acceptable plan for transition to independence by Namibia. He is to go to Namibia, where a UN supervised election is scheduled for late September. (LAT);

01/13/79 *** 0090 *** 003 010 855 811 816 002 006 007 006 007 007

VIETNAM-CAMBODIA WAR:

The foreign ministers of five Southeast Asian countries call on Vietnam to withdraw its troops from Cambodia immediately. Ministers from countries represented in the Association of Southeast Asian Nations declare the Cambodians should determine their own future "free from interference or influence from outside powers." The member nations are Thailand, Malaysia, Indonesia, the Philippines and Singapore. (LAT);

01/13/79 *** 0091 *** 003 010 816 811 002 002 006 007 006 007 007

VIETNAM-CAMBODIA WAR:

USA Ambassador Andrew Young charges in the the UN Security that Vietnam overthrew the Cambodian government and "imposed a new government on it by force of arms," and demands that Hanoi withdraw its forces. (LAT);

01/13/79 *** 0092 *** 003 010 999 000 000 003 004 001 005 001 001

SKYLAB REENTRY:

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration estimates that between 30,000 and 40,000 pounds of structure and assorted equipment might survive the Skylab space station's reentry and fall along a 100 mile wide, 3,000 mile long corridor of the earth sometime this year. NASA insists that the danger of being hit, heavily or gently, by a Skylab fragment is extremely remote. (LAT);

01/13/79 *** 0161 *** 001 010 630 000 000 001 002 008 008 008 008

IRAN INTERNAL DISSENSION:

The Iranian government announces the formation of a regency council to carry out the duties of the Shah after he leaves the country. Meanwhile, tens of thousands of anti government demonstrators march from ceremonies marking the reopening of Tehran University down the main street of the capital. The peaceful procession is the largest in more than a month. (NYT) (LAT);

01/13/79 *** 0162 *** 001 010 630 000 000 001 002 008 008 008 008

IRAN INTERNAL DISSENSION:

Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini steps up his fight for the ouster of the Shah and abolition of the monarchy, announcing that he has formed the equivalent of a shadow cabinet charged with preparing institutions for an Islamic republic in Iran. The announcement, published at his exile headquarters outside of Paris, says that cooperation with Prime Minister Bakhtiar's government is illegal and will be considered a crime. (NYT);

01/13/79 *** 0163 *** 001 010 666 650 002 002 001 005 004 004 005

MIDDLE EAST PEACE TREATY:

The USA announces plans to start a two stage effort to bring Egypt and Israel to a conclusion of their prolonged negotiations for a peace treaty. The State Department says that Alfred Atherton Jr., special negotiator for the Middle East, will fly to Israel on Monday, and later to Egypt, to try to resolve relatively minor issues among others holding up a treaty. The Atherton mission will prepare the way for a second stage of talks that will involve Secretary of State Vance and top Egyptian and Israeli officials in Washington. (NYT) (LAT);

01/13/79 *** 0164 *** 001 010 666 697 000 001 005 005 005 005 005

ISRAEL TERRORISM:

Israeli troops kill three Palestinian guerrillas as they attempt to take over a hotel with 230 guests in the northern Israeli town of

Maalot. One woman plunges to her death from the third floor of the hotel as she tried to flee from her attackers. Two other guests are injured in falls, and an Israeli soldier is wounded by gunfire. The Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine claims responsibility for the attack. (NYT) (LAT);

01/13/79 *** 0165 *** 001 010 666 000 000 001 002 003 005 006 005

ISRAEL WEST BANK SETTLEMENTS:

About 2,000 Israelis demonstrate in front of the residence of Prime Minister Begin, urging him to oppose new Jewish settlements on the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River and continue efforts to reach a peace treaty with Egypt. (NYT);

01/13/79 *** 0166 *** 001 010 732 731 365 002 001 003 005 004 004

SOUTH KOREA WARNING OF USSR NAVAL BUILDUP:

South Korea Prime Minister Choi Kyu Hah warns three USA senators that the USSR might increase its Far Eastern naval forces and support for North Korea now that Chinese American relations have been normalized. Choi is quoted as having said that South Korea was studying measures to counteract any new developments. (NYT);

01/13/79 *** 0167 *** 001 010 230 000 000 001 005 006 006 006 004

SPAIN TERRORISM:

Two policemen are killed and two injured by bomb explosions in the Basque region, and within hours a Basque guerrilla leader is slain just across the border in France, the police say. The deaths of the two policemen raise to 10 the number killed in political violence this year. (NYT) (LAT);

01/13/79 *** 0168 *** 001 010 616 620 000 002 005 003 005 006 003

TUNISIA AIR HIJACKING:

Three Tunisian hijackers who had commandeered an Air Tunis jet liner free its eight member crew in Tripoli and surrender to Libyan authorities only hours after they had released the 75 passengers, Libyan officials say. In Tunis, the Tunisian government demands the extradition of the hijackers. (NYT) (LAT);

01/13/79 *** 0169 *** 001 010 051 000 000 001 005 003 004 006 001

JAMAICA INTERNAL VIOLENCE:

Schools reopen and road blocks are removed as Jamaica returns to normal after three days of violence over gasoline price increases in which at least five persons have died. The National Patriotic Movement called off demonstrations yesterday against an increase equivalent to 12 cents, raising the price of a gallon to \$1.89. (NYT) (LAT);

01/13/79 *** 0170 *** 001 010 660 652 000 001 006 006 005 006 006

LEBANON CIVIL WAR:

A resurgence of shooting in Beirut jeopardizes a new Lebanese peace plan being discussed in Damascus. Exchanges of gunfire between Lebanese Christian forces and Syrian peacekeeping troops result in a toll of at least 18 dead and 73 wounded, hospital and relief sources state. (NYT) (LAT);

01/13/79 *** 0171 *** 001 010 811 710 000 002 005 005 006 006 005

VIETNAM-CHINA BORDER CONFLICT:

Vietnam accuses China of having attacked several Vietnamese border positions and killing at least two soldiers in the latest skirmishing on their border. The Chinese seized the Seo Ngai outpost yesterday,

using machine guns and automatic rifles, the official Vietnam News Agency reports. A militiaman and a local official were killed and three border guards were wounded, the account says. (NYT);

01/13/79 *** 0173 *** 001 010 811 816 000 002 006 007 006 007 007

CAMBODIA-VIETNAM WAR:

Vietnamese troops reportedly seize an important Cambodian town, Sisophon, at a road junction 25 miles from the Thai border, and have completed the conquest of the city of Siem Reap, near the Angkor temple complex. But the reports from Western analysts also say that bitter fighting is continuing in many regions through which the Vietnamese Army swept in its lightning thrusts through Cambodia. (NYT);

01/13/79 *** 0174 *** 001 010 811 816 399 002 006 007 006 007 007

CAMBODIA-VIETNAM WAR:

A battle between the USSR and China over the Cambodia issue continues in the Security Council, but practical action seems unlikely despite the heated exchanges. The issue before the session is whether the UN should take action on a complaint by the Cambodian government of Prime Minister Pol Pot that his country has been invaded by Vietnamese forces. (NYT);

01/13/79 *** 0175 *** 001 010 230 000 000 001 002 004 006 005 003

SPAIN INTERNAL STRIKE:

A strike by workers paralyzes the Ford Motor Company's new factory at nearby Almusafes, union sources report. The unions have called for a strike every Saturday until management agrees to reduce working hours. (NYT);

01/14/79 *** 0093 *** 003 010 002 000 000 001 004 002 005 006 003

USA WINTER STORM:

A weekend blizzard buries Chicago under record levels of snow. Nearly 21 inches of new snow pelted the city between Friday night and Sunday morning, bringing the total accumulation on the ground to 29 inches, an inch more than the record set 12 years ago. Forecasters predict the temperatures at 16 degrees below zero, with a wind chill factor of minus 50. (LAT);

01/14/79 *** 0094 *** 003 010 666 000 000 001 002 002 006 005 002

ISRAEL INTERNAL POLITICS:

Prime Minister Begin fills four cabinet posts with members of the Likud Party, despite opposition from the National Religious Party, which rules in coalition with Likud and wants a portfolio for one of its own members. Begin makes changes in the Ministries of Commerce and Industry, Housing, Communications, and Transportation. (LAT);

01/14/79 *** 0095 *** 003 010 651 666 002 002 001 005 004 004 005

MIDDLE EAST PEACE TREATY:

Egypt welcomes the new USA drive to get the stalled Egypt-Israel peace talks going again, but says its attitude toward disputed issues remains unchanged, according to an official Foreign Ministry source. In Jerusalem, the Israeli cabinet discusses the new mission but appears to hold little hope of an early resumption of full scale negotiations with Egypt. (LAT) (NYT);

01/14/79 *** 0096 *** 003 010 666 660 697 002 005 005 005 005 005

ISRAEL-LEBANON BORDER RAIDS:

Israeli military aircraft breaks the sound barrier over Beirut amid

fears that the Jewish state is planning reprisals for a Palestinian commando raid in northern Israel. The appearance of the two planes so soon after Saturday's raids fuels apprehension that Israel plans to retaliate forcibly for the attack on Maalot, six miles south of the Israeli-Lebanese border. (LAT);

01/14/79 *** 0097 *** 003 010 652 645 666 002 001 003 006 003 005

SYRIA-IRAQ MERGER:

Syria and Iraq, once bitter foes, are planning to merge into a single state under one leader with command over combined armies on Israel's northeastern border, Arab diplomatic sources report in Syria. Between them, they can muster 155,000 men, 750 warplanes and 4,100 tanks. (LAT);

01/14/79 *** 0098 *** 003 010 002 365 000 002 002 003 004 004 003

SALT:

Senate Republican leader Howard Baker Jr. says it is unlikely but not impossible that he will support the nearly completed strategic arms limitation treaty with the USSR. Baker, who just returned from Moscow with five other GOP senators, says he is more determined than ever to examine SALT II in the context of Soviet moves around the world and not just on the treaty language itself. (LAT) (NYT);

01/14/79 *** 0099 *** 003 010 816 255 855 002 002 003 004 004 003

VIETNAM REFUGEES:

West Germany agrees to take 20 people in family reunion cases from the 2,300 Vietnamese refugees aboard the freighter Tung An, in addition to 150 from a suburban Manila refugee camp. This brings to about 200 the number of people on the Tung An who have been guaranteed resettlement. (LAT) (NYT);

01/14/79 *** 0100 *** 003 010 700 000 000 001 006 004 006 006 005

AFGHANISTAN GUERRILLA WAR:

Exiled dissidents seeking to topple the pro Moscow regime in Afghanistan say fighting between anti-government guerrillas and troops has spread to a northern province bordering the USSR. Government opponents living in exile in Pakistan say fighting has erupted for the first time in Badakshan, Afghanistan's northernmost province. (LAT);

01/14/79 *** 0101 *** 003 010 093 000 000 001 006 006 007 006 005

NICARAGUA CIVIL WAR:

Sandinista guerrillas and Nicaraguan troops battle in two parts of the country and 15 deaths are reported in the larger clash. The government gives no details on the casualty figure. (LAT);

01/14/79 *** 0102 *** 003 010 200 000 000 001 002 004 006 006 001

UNITED KINGDOM LABOR STRIKES:

Prime Minister Callaghan and all top ministers receive hourly reports on crippling strikes that force Britain "deeper into chaos" by the hour. Strikes by truck drivers, railway locomotive engineers, fuel tank truck drivers and water supply workers cause industry management to warn it may lay off 4 million workers this week if the strikes continue. (LAT) (NYT);

01/14/79 *** 0103 *** 003 010 811 816 399 002 006 007 006 007 007

CAMBODIA-VIETNAM WAR:

UN Ambassador Andrew Young is in touch with Chinese diplomats trying to work out a resolution dealing with Cambodia and the presence of Vietnamese troops there. The UN emergency debate on Cambodia will

enter its fourth day. (LAT);

01/14/79 *** 0104 *** 003 010 710 002 000 002 001 004 004 006 004

USA-CHINA RELATIONS:

Chinese Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping will make a nine day tour of the USA beginning later this month, with stops in Washington, D.C., Atlanta, Houston and Seattle, the White House announces. Leonard Woodcock, who heads the USA liaison office in Peking, will accompany the Chinese leader. (LAT);

01/14/79 *** 0105 *** 003 010 630 000 000 001 005 008 008 008 008

IRAN CRISIS:

The Ayatollah Khomeini says that he has information that "Americans are involved" in the preparation of a military coup to take over the government in Tehran when the Shah departs. He also charges that Iran's new civilian government under Shahpour Bakhtiar is "another thing the American government is trying to impose on us" calling it powerless, illegal and "against the will of the Iranian people." (LAT) (NYT);

01/14/79 *** 0106 *** 003 010 630 000 000 001 002 008 008 008 008

IRAN CRISIS:

The value of the Shah's personal bequest to a crown-sponsored foundation is put at an estimated \$233.95 million. The transfer of the royal family's domestic property to the foundation is seen by observers as a bid to remove the taint of corruption from the crown and as a step preparatory to his departure on an extended leave of absence abroad. (LAT);

01/14/79 *** 0107 *** 003 010 630 255 000 001 005 008 008 008 008

IRAN CRISIS:

As thousands of protesters march peacefully through the streets of Tehran demanding the abolition of the monarchy, the West German embassy advises its nationals to evacuate all dependents from Iran by Thursday. The order is given, diplomatic sources say, because of fears of possible street violence and the closing of Tehran airport after the expected departure of the Shah from the country. (LAT);

01/14/79 *** 0176 *** 001 010 230 000 000 001 005 006 006 006 004

SPAIN INTERNAL VIOLENCE:

Police and demonstrators fight for more than an hour in the northern Basque city of San Sebastian as hundreds of police reinforcements move into the region following guerrilla attacks. Two paramilitary Civil Guards were killed and two others wounded in a bomb blast yesterday, bringing to ten the number of people who have died in political violence this year. (NYT);

01/14/79 *** 0177 *** 001 010 350 640 002 002 001 004 005 003 004

GREECE-TURKEY CONFLICT:

Greece tells the USA that it views a proposed increase in American economic and military aid to Turkey as a threat to the area's balance of power that would work to Greece's disadvantage. Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher confirms that American aid to Turkey this year will amount to \$300 million and \$250 million in surplus military equipment. (NYT);

01/14/79 *** 0178 *** 001 010 200 000 000 001 004 003 001 006 002

GREAT BRITAIN ECOLOGICAL THREAT:

Police warn a million people to stay indoors today as a mysterious

vapor cloud drifts over central Scotland causing sickness and smarting eyes. Scientists say the first tests show the vapor to contain a minute amount of hydrogen sulphide. The cloud seems to be dispersing over the Atlantic Ocean. (NYT);

01/14/79 *** 0179 *** 001 010 811 816 800 002 006 007 006 007 007

CAMBODIA-VIETNAM WAR:

Vietnamese forces appear to be pausing as Cambodian troops seek to evacuate hundreds of wounded soldiers into Thailand with the cooperation of the Red Cross. Western analysts believe that all major Cambodian towns are in Vietnamese hands. A Thai border official states that Vietnamese troops shelled Cambodian forces near Nimit. (NYT);

01/14/79 *** 0180 *** 001 010 155 998 000 002 003 003 006 004 004

CHILE ECONOMIC BOYCOTT:

Chilean labor continues to be intimidated by repression and unemployment under the military regime headed by President Augusto Pinochet. The conditions of Chilean workers is an issue now because of the threat of an international transportation boycott of Chilean goods by foreign unions including the AFL-CIO. (NYT);

01/14/79 *** 0181 *** 001 010 816 710 811 002 005 005 006 006 005

VIETNAM-CHINA CONFLICT:

Vietnam accuses China of sending two warships into Vietnamese waters and provoking almost daily border clashes since the capture of the Cambodian capital, Phnom Penh last Sunday. It is said a number of people have been killed in the clashes. Hanoi calls on China to end all acts infringing upon the territorial sovereignty of the "socialist republic of Vietnam and threatening its security." (NYT);

01/14/79 *** 0182 *** 001 010 663 697 666 002 001 004 005 004 004

JORDAN-PLO RELATIONS:

The possible reconciliation of the PLO and Jordan provokes angry debate in the Palestinian guerrilla movement. Radicals contend that reconciliation will help King Hussein without advancing the military struggle against Israel. This issue is expected to be raised when the Palestinian National Council, the PLO's legislative body convenes in Damascus tomorrow for a weeklong session. (NYT);

01/14/79 *** 0183 *** 001 010 710 000 000 001 002 002 004 006 002

CHINA FOOD PROTEST:

A hundred angry protestors shout "We're tired of being hungry" and "Down with oppression" and try to enter the compound where Hua Kuo-feng, Communist Party Chairman, lives to present their grievances to him. The demonstration attacks onlookers but no injuries are reported. (NYT);

01/14/79 *** 0184 *** 001 010 640 000 000 001 002 003 005 005 003

TURKEY INTERNAL POLITICS:

Defense Minister Hasan Esat Isik resigns and political sources say his action is a result of disagreements with Prime Minister Ecevit. He is replaced by Senator Neset Akmandour. (NYT);

01/15/79 *** 0108 *** 003 010 697 666 652 002 005 005 006 005 005

PLO TERRORISM WARNING:

PLO leader Yasser Arafat states that Palestinian commando operations inside Israel will be escalated soon. He repeats his theme at a meeting in Damascus of the PLO's 200 member National Council, at which

Syrian President Assad expresses solidarity with the PLC. (LAT);
01/15/79 *** 0109 *** 003 010 666 000 000 001 003 006 007 007 007

ISRAEL OIL SHORTAGE:

Faced with the loss of Iranian oil, Israel begins drilling a new oil well at the Alma field in the Gulf of Suez in the occupied Sinai coast. The Alma field now produces 13% of Israel's oil needs. (LAT);
01/15/79 *** 0109 *** 003 010 666 000 000 001 003 006 007 007 007

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01/15/79 *** 0185 *** 001 010 630 651 002 001 005 008 008 008 008

IRAN CRISIS:

The Shah is expected to leave Iran tomorrow afternoon for Egypt on his way to the USA for an extended stay aimed at relieving the crisis that has torn his country. He has called a press conference for 11:00 AM tomorrow to give details of his plans. Palace officials say he will go to Egypt for a visit with President Sadat and ultimately to the USA, where he is expected to spend most of what he has described as his "vacation." (NYT) (LAT);

01/15/79 *** 0186 *** 001 010 666 651 002 002 002 004 005 006 005

ISRAEL WEST BANK SETTLEMENTS:

The Israeli government has announced that three new military outposts will be established on the West Bank and in the Gaza Strip during the next few days. At the same time, the government discloses that an existing military outpost on the West Bank would become a civilian kibbutz later in the week. (NYT);

01/15/79 *** 0187 *** 001 010 002 710 365 002 001 004 004 006 004

USA CHINA RELATIONS:

The Carter Administration provides its fullest public explanation of the decision to normalize relations with China, but in separate presentations, Secretary of State Vance and National Security Adviser Brzezinski appear to approach Soviet relations from two different perspectives. Vance stresses the USA wants to keep relations with the USSR and China as evenhanded as possible. Brzezinski emphasizes the strategic advantages for the USA from its ties with Peking. (NYT);

01/15/79 *** 0188 *** 001 010 002 710 713 002 001 004 004 006 004

USA CHINA ECONOMIC RELATIONS:

The Carter Administration brings out Treasury Secretary Blumenthal and three other Cabinet level officers to try to convince American business executives that they could have increasing trade with China while continuing to trade with Taiwan. One business executive says that there is "healthy scepticism" about the explanations, adding that the executives are not getting the answers they need. (NYT);

01/15/79 *** 0189 *** 001 010 255 002 000 002 002 003 005 003 003

USA WEST GERMANY RELATIONS:

In an apparent attempt to dampen a report of differences between Chancellor Schmidt and President Carter, the West German leader has said he favors a second term for President Carter. The Chancellor's views are made known by an aide in what seems to be a response to a report in the news magazine, Der Spiegel, suggesting that the

Guadeloupe summit meeting has led to a worsening of the often strained relations between the Carter Administration and the Schmidt government. (NYT);

01/15/79 *** 0190 *** 001 010 155 040 002 002 005 003 005 003 002

USA CHILE ESPIONAGE MURDER:

The trial of three Cuban exiles charged in the murder of Orlando Letelier, the former Chilean diplomat gets under way in Washington with a Federal prosecutor saying he will show that some of the accused had previously cooperated in an unsuccessful attempt to assassinate another Chilean official in Mexico. A defense lawyer says he will show CIA involvement with the murder. (NYT) (LAT);

01/15/79 *** 0191 *** 001 010 200 000 000 001 002 004 006 006 001

GREAT BRITAIN LABOR STRIKES:

Trains all over Britain are halted by the first of two daylong railway strikes that are expected to add greatly to the disruption already caused by a two week long truck drivers' strike. The rail strikes will also add to the political problems of Prime Minister Callaghan, who must seek a new mandate from the voters some time this year. (NYT) (LAT);

01/15/79 *** 0192 *** 001 010 811 816 399 002 006 007 006 007 007

CAMBODIA-VIETNAM WAR:

A UN Security Council resolution seeking the withdrawal of Vietnamese military forces from Cambodia is vetoed by the USSR. The Soviets argue that the resolution amounted to interference in Cambodia's internal affairs and that the Council should have permitted representatives of the new regime in Phnom Penh to speak. (NYT) (LAT);

01/15/79 *** 0193 *** 001 010 811 816 800 002 006 007 006 007 007

CAMBODIA-VIETNAM WAR:

The mountainous southwestern region of Cambodia appears to be where the forces of Prime Minister Pol Pot are planning to make their final stand against the Vietnamese onslaught, Western analysts say. The level of fighting along Cambodia's border with Thailand drops drastically overnight, according to Thai military commanders monitoring the combat. (NYT) (LAT);

01/15/79 *** 0194 *** 001 010 666 651 002 002 001 005 004 004 005

MIDDLE EAST PEACE TREATY:

The USA does not want to call another summit meeting on the Middle East and will not do so unless diplomatic efforts at a lower level fail to produce an Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty, the State Department says. Holding Carter III, a State Department spokesperson, says he hopes that a special American mission leaving for the Middle East could work out the differences between Egypt and Israel on the text of the treaty. (NYT) (LAT);

01/15/79 *** 0195 *** 001 010 710 000 000 001 002 002 004 006 002

CHINA INTERNAL DISSENSION:

A demonstration by people from different parts of China seeking redress of grievances from the country's leaders quietly fades away. The demonstrators, calling for such basics as food and work, arrived in Peking yesterday. They were turned away when they tried to enter the compound where China's senior officials live. (NYT);

01/15/79 *** 0196 *** 001 010 500 510 000 002 005 005 006 005 004

UGANDA-TANZANIA BORDER CLASH:

Uganda accuses Tanzania of bombarding its territory west of Lake Victoria and says the situation is "very tense." Uganda radio says there are no casualties. (NYT);

01/15/79 *** 0197 *** 001 010 560 000 000 001 005 005 006 005 005

SOUTH AFRICA GUERRILLA RAID:

South African police clash with eight black infiltrators near the Botswana border, killing one and capturing a second, police say. The guerrillas are believed to be recruits from among the thousands of black youths who fled South Africa two years ago. (NYT);

01/16/79 *** 0001 *** 001 010 630 000 000 001 005 008 008 008 008

IRAN CRISIS:

The Shah leaves Iran, driven from a country he has ruled for 37 years by a popular upheaval that gathered force until it undermined his throne. He describes his departure as an extended vacation, but it is believed by his opponents in Iran and by government officials there and in other countries that the trip marks the beginning of a long and perhaps permanent exile. (NYT) (LAT);

01/16/79 *** 0001 *** 003 010 660 620 000 002 005 003 005 005 003

LEBANON AIR HIJACKING:

Six Moslem hijackers release all 75 passengers and crew of a Lebanese Boeing 720 airliner, ending a seven hour drama they staged to protest the disappearance of Imam Mousa Sadr, a religious leader, while visiting Libya last August. After flying from Beirut to Aman to Cyprus and back to Beirut, and after releasing all hostages, one gunman holds a press conference in which he claims that the government of Col. Moammar Khaddafy of Libya is responsible for the disappearance. (LAT);

01/16/79 *** 0002 *** 001 010 002 710 365 002 002 004 004 006 004

USA-CHINA RELATIONS:

The White House disputes news reports that President Carter's two chief foreign policy advisers differed yesterday on what American recognition of China meant for the USSR. Jody Powell, the President's press secretary, says that Secretary of State Vance and Zbigniew Brzezinski, the President's national security adviser, have reviewed each other's speeches to make sure that the speeches were in agreement. (NYT);

01/16/79 *** 0002 *** 003 010 560 380 399 002 003 004 005 004 006

SOUTH AFRICA ECONOMIC BOYCOTT:

Swedish Premier Ola Ullsten says that Sweden will consider legislation to block investments in and exports to South Africa because of its white minority rule. Ullsten also calls for increased international pressure on South Africa on behalf of a plan for UN supervised elections in Namibia. (LAT);

01/16/79 *** 0003 *** 001 010 811 816 000 002 006 007 006 007 007

CAMBODIA-VIETNAM WAR:

In their first major setback of the war in Cambodia, Vietnamese forces are driven out of the port city of Kompong Som after heavy fighting, Western analysts report. Fighting is also heavy along the border with Thailand. The heavy action in all of Cambodia's southwestern corner indicates strongly that the organized remnants of Prime Minister Pol Pot's forces are determined to make the region a redoubt of

resistance. (NYT) (LAT); -

01/16/79 *** 0003 *** 003 010 501 000 000 001 004 003 003 003

KENYA SUBONIC PLAGUE:

Nairobi's Daily Nation newspaper announces that the current outbreak of bubonic plague, which has killed 10 persons and possibly infected 300 others in Kenya since early January, is under control. The plague, known as "black death" is transmitted by fleas and causes high fever, swelling of glands, and death if not treated. (LAT);

01/16/79 *** 0004 *** 001 010 660 666 399 002 006 006 005 006 006

LEBANON CIVIL WAR:

UN Secretary General Waldheim complains that the Israeli defense forces and the Israeli-supported Christian militiamen are thwarting the deployment of the UN peace force in southern Lebanon. In a report to the Security Council, Waldheim recommends a six month extension of the UN force. Lebanese officials are worried that a dangerous vacuum is being created in southern Lebanon as some UN peacekeeping troops have begun pulling out with the expiration of their mandate this week. (NYT);

01/16/79 *** 0004 *** 003 010 092 070 190 002 002 003 005 003 002

MEXICO EMBASSY PROTEST IN EL SALVADOR:

About 90 unarmed peasants, demanding the release of political prisoners and protesting alleged human rights violations in El Salvador, occupy the Mexican Embassy, the OAS building and the Red Cross offices in San Salvador. The government of Gen. Carlos Humberto Romero denies that it is holding any political prisoners. (LAT);

01/16/79 *** 0005 *** 001 010 666 697 660 002 005 005 005 005 005

ISRAEL-PLO CONFLICT:

Israeli commando units reportedly land by sea in Lebanon and blow up a building used as a Palestinian guerrilla headquarters. Meanwhile, Alfred Atherton Jr., the State Department's special negotiator for the Middle East, arrives in Jerusalem to try to give new life to the stalled peace talks between Israel and Egypt. (NYT) (LAT);

01/16/79 *** 0005 *** 003 010 002 713 000 002 002 003 006 006 004

USA-TAIWAN RELATIONS:

The Carter Administration incorporates the private American Institute on Taiwan, which it plans to use as the vehicle for future relations with the Nationalist Chinese. The institute has to be approved by Congress but there is some sentiment in Congress in favor of more formal ties with Taiwan. (LAT);

01/16/79 *** 0006 *** 001 010 666 002 697 002 002 004 005 006 005

ISRAEL WEST BANK SETTLEMENTS:

The USA asks Israel for clarification of reports that new military outposts would be established in the West Bank and the Gaza Strip during the next few days. The USA opposes the establishment of Jewish civilian settlements in occupied Arab territories. A decision to expand settlements might affect the peace talks between Israel and Egypt, officials say. (NYT);

01/16/79 *** 0007 *** 001 010 200 000 000 001 002 004 006 006 001

GREAT BRITAIN LABOR STRIKE:

The British government and the opposition trade angry charges in Parliament during a tumultuous debate on the rail and trucking strikes that have badly disrupted the nation's transportation and commerce.

As their supporters alternately hoot and cheer, Prime Minister Callaghan and Margaret Thatcher, leader of the opposition Conservative Party, outline positions that could become part of their campaigns in general elections later this year. (NYT) (LAT);

01/16/79 *** 0008 *** 001 010 663 652 645 002 001 004 005 006 005

SYRIA-IRAQ MERGER:

King Hussein of Jordan confers privately with Syrian President Assad after plans were reported for a merger between Syria and Iraq. The King arrived unexpectedly for what is described as an unofficial visit. Informed sources say that a fast developing alliance between Syria and Iraq is a main topic. (NYT) (LAT);

01/16/79 *** 0009 *** 001 010 230 000 000 001 002 005 006 005 003

SPAIN LABOR STRIKE:

Workers at SEAT, the largest car manufacturer in Spain, begin a three day strike, joining 14,000 workers striking at a Chrysler plant in Villaverde. Meanwhile, workers and management of the state-owned railroad system reach a new wage agreement, thus averting another 24 hour rail strike scheduled for tomorrow. (NYT);

01/16/79 *** 0010 *** 001 010 235 000 000 001 002 003 005 004 002

PORTUGAL INTERNAL POLITICS:

The Portuguese Communist Party urges early elections to prevent a return to a right wing dictatorship. The Communists call on President Antonio Ramalho Eanes to dissolve parliament and schedule elections within the constitutional limit of 90 days. (NYT);

01/16/79 *** 0011 *** 001 010 552 000 000 001 002 006 007 006 006

RHODESIA INTERNAL POLITICS:

More than 100 black children are turned away from three hitherto white schools in Salisbury when their parents try to enroll them before the government officially bans racial discrimination in education. The parents are told by an Education Ministry official that their children could not be enrolled until the state schools receive an integration order from the Education Ministry. (NYT);

01/16/79 *** 0012 *** 001 010 155 002 000 002 005 003 005 003 002

CHILE-USA ESPIONAGE-MURDER:

Sen. George McGovern and Refus ter Beck, a senior member of the Dutch Democratic Socialist Party, testify that Orlando Letelier, a former Chilean diplomat murdered in Washington, helped bring about international economic sanctions against Chile in 1975, the year before he was killed. Their testimony appears meant by Federal prosecutors to explain why they believe that agents of the Chilean secret police killed Letelier. (NYT);

01/16/79 *** 0013 *** 001 010 002 697 666 002 002 003 005 003 003

USA-PLO RELATIONS:

UN Ambassador Andrew Young declares that the PLO must be viewed realistically because it has captured the imagination of the Palestinian people and become a "tremendous influence" in Arab countries. But American dislike of the PLO will not make the organization's stature among Arab nations "less true", Young says. (NYT) (LAT);

01/16/79 *** 0014 *** 001 010 025 096 190 002 003 003 006 004 005

WESTERN HEMISPHERE TRADE BOYCOTT:

Hemisphere trade union organizations, including the AFL-CIO, decide to

put off setting a date for a planned trade boycott of Chile, Nicaragua and Cuba. The boycott was authorized by the Inter American Regional Labor Organization at a conference in Lima late last year as a response to alleged repression of unions by the governments of the three countries. (NYT) (LAT);

01/16/79 *** 0015 *** 001 010 630 000 000 001 002 008 008 008 008

IRAN INTERNAL DISSENSION:

Ayatollah Khomeini sends congratulations to the Iranian people on having forced the Shah to leave the country and calls the departure "the first step toward ending the reign of the Pahlevi dynasty. Khomeini makes clear that his next goal is to overthrow the government of Prime Minister Bakhtiar and the Regency Council to which the Shah has entrusted his constitutional powers during his absence. Carter Administration officials privately estimate the Bakhtiar government probably has no better than a 50-50 chance of survival. (NYT) (LAT);

01/16/79 *** 0016 *** 001 010 630 692 000 003 003 007 006 006 007

IRAN OIL PRODUCTION:

Experts on international oil say that the outlook for a quick resumption of Iranian oil exports remain dim. Both industry and USA government officials predict it will be at least two months before Iran will again export the normal five million barrels per day. As a result, the current upward pressure on prices might lead to a general increase by OPEC. (NYT);

01/16/79 *** 0017 *** 001 010 630 000 000 001 004 004 005 005 001

IRAN EARTHQUAKE:

At least 129 persons are killed in the northeastern Iranian city of Qaen during a powerful earthquake which registers 7 on the Richter scale. The official Iran radio says that a mild quake damaged about 20 houses in southeastern Baluchistan Province. (NYT);

01/16/79 *** 0018 *** 001 010 630 002 000 002 005 007 006 006 007

IRAN VIOLENCE:

An American army officer acting as a military adviser to Iran is found dead in his quarters, a USA military spokesperson says. The official says an investigation will be launched, but denies foul play or terrorist activity as a cause of death. (NYT);

01/16/79 *** 0019 *** 001 010 093 000 000 001 001 005 007 006 005

NICARAGUA CIVIL WAR:

With the virtual collapse of USA efforts to organize a plebiscite to settle the Nicaragua political crisis, Nicaraguans are once again bracing themselves for an increase in violence between the Somoza government and the broad based opposition. A new attempt to overthrow the government by force seems inevitable. "We may not be fully ready for a couple of months because we're still distributing new weapons within the country, and preparing ourselves politically, but we're stronger than ever," a guerrilla source says. (NYT);

01/17/79 *** 0006 *** 003 010 200 000 000 001 005 005 005 005 003

BRITAIN TERRORISM:

Two large explosions rip through fuel facilities near London and an anonymous caller tells the British Press Assn. that the Irish Republican Army is responsible. The first explosion occurs at the Canvey Island oil storage complex, one of Britain's largest, and the second destroys two gas storage tanks in Greenwich. (LAT) (NYT);

01/17/79 *** 0007 *** 003 010 092 000 000 001 005 003 005 003 002

EL SALVADOR POLITICAL KIDNAPPING:

Three suspected left wing armed terrorists kidnap Ernesto Liebes, head of El Salvador's leading coffee exporting firm, as he leaves his offices in San Salvador. No terrorist group has yet taken responsibility for the abduction, but police say it is feared that the kidnappers are members of the Armed Forces of National Resistance, a guerrilla band that has seized four other businessmen, all foreigners, in the past eight weeks. (LAT);

01/17/79 *** 0020 *** 001 010 630 000 000 001 005 008 008 008 008

IRAN INTERNAL VIOLENCE:

Renegade troops in tanks and jeeps armed with heavy machine guns crush automobiles and open fire on anti government demonstrators in Ahwaz, an oil center 340 miles southwest of Tehran. The violence in Ahwaz is the worst disturbance in a day of political turmoil and economic stagnation that temporarily dampened hopes that the departure of the Shah from the country would encourage the populace to rally behind the Bakhtiar government. (NYT) (LAT);

01/17/79 *** 0021 *** 001 010 630 000 000 001 005 008 008 008 008

IRAN CRISIS:

Ayatollah Khomeini urges his supporters in Iran to continue their campaign to bring down the government of Prime Minister Bakhtiar with demonstrations and strikes. The message appeals to the Iranian military and police to support his government and "abandon the Shah." (NYT);

01/17/79 *** 0022 *** 001 010 630 002 000 002 002 007 006 006 006

USA-IRAN RELATIONS:

President Carter endorses the new civilian government in Iran and calls upon Ayatollah Khomeini to give it a chance to succeed. Carter also says the USA would honor existing contracts for military sales to Iran if the new government wishes, but he adds that this has not yet been discussed with Prime Minister Bakhtiar. (NYT) (LAT);

01/17/79 *** 0023 *** 001 010 811 816 000 002 006 007 006 007 007

CAMBODIA-VIETNAM WAR:

Fighting intensifies in Cambodian coastal areas captured earlier by Vietnamese forces and Vietnam is rushing heavy reinforcements into Cambodia, Western analysts report. Vietnamese planes are reported to be bombing the provincial capital of Kompot on the south coast, indicating significant resistance has risen there. (NYT) (LAT);

01/17/79 *** 0024 *** 001 010 200 000 000 001 003 005 006 006 001

UNITED KINGDOM LABOR STRIKES:

Prime Minister Callaghan issues a stern rebuke to Britain's union movement, warning that public resentment over spreading strikes and disruptions could lead to the election of a Conservative Party government this year. The Prime Minister's appeal comes as his government gives serious consideration to declaring a state of emergency to cope with the deteriorating national situation, in which deliveries of food and other essentials have been badly disrupted, and thousands of nonstriking workers have been laid off. (NYT) (LAT);

01/17/79 *** 0025 *** 001 010 002 365 816 002 002 007 006 007 007

CAMBODIA-VIETNAM WAR:

President Carter says that the USA has warned both Vietnam and the

USSR not to let the fighting in Cambodia endanger the security of neighboring Thailand. Reports from Indochina have indicated that the Vietnamese and the Cambodian rebels they have backed are acting with caution in areas near the Thai border. (NYT);

01/17/79 *** 0026 *** 001 010 092 070 000 002 005 004 005 003 002

EL SALVADOR TERRORISM:

Young leftists release all but 35 of some 120 hostages they seized yesterday when they occupied the Mexican Embassy in San Salvador. The release of 80 or 90 hostages is seen as a sign that the youths are willing to negotiate their demands that hundreds of political prisoners be freed and government repression be ended. (NYT) (LAT);

01/17/79 *** 0027 *** 001 010 850 816 855 002 002 003 005 006 006

VIETNAM REFUGEES:

Government officials in Manila say that Indonesia has informed the Association of South East Asian Nations that it is ready to provide a staging area where Vietnamese refugees could prepare for resettlement in other countries. The Indonesian offer is the first response to recommendations made last month in Geneva at a UN sponsored meeting on refugees from Vietnam. (NYT);

01/17/79 *** 0028 *** 001 010 816 002 850 002 002 003 005 006 006

VIETNAM REFUGEES:

A private American organization, the Citizens Commission on Indochinese Refugees, urges that the USA increase its admissions to 100,000 a year, and asks President Carter to call an emergency White House conference to plan for their resettlement. (NYT);

01/17/79 *** 0029 *** 001 010 660 000 000 001 005 004 006 005 004

LEBANON INTERNAL VIOLENCE:

Shiite Moslem followers of the missing spiritual leader of Lebanon, Imam Musa Sadr, clash with leftist forces in the southern Lebanese town of Tyre, travelers say. The reports come as five of the Imam's followers are formally charged with having hijacked a Lebanese airliner carrying 73 passengers and nine crew members. (NYT);

01/17/79 *** 0030 *** 001 010 390 000 000 001 005 004 005 005 003

DENMARK TERRORISM:

Copenhagen has been threatened with bomb attacks on public buildings unless Prime Minister Anker Joergensen pays \$2 million to the writer of three anonymous letters, Police Chief Wolmer Petersen says. Since last week, one bomb has been defused, a second has been detonated by experts, and a third killed an Italian waiter who was carrying it. (NYT);

01/17/79 *** 0031 *** 001 010 666 651 002 002 001 005 004 004 005

MIDDLE EAST PEACE TREATY:

Alfred Atherton Jr., the special US envoy to the Middle East, holds a first round of talks with lower ranking Israeli officials in an effort to revive the stalled Israeli Egyptian peace negotiations. USA officials have expressed hope that Atherton could deal exclusively with lower ranking Israeli officials to resolve what are considered relatively minor issues and leave the most troublesome disputes for negotiations at a ministerial level. (NYT) (LAT);

01/17/79 *** 0032 *** 001 010 640 002 300 002 003 004 006 004 004

TURKEY ECONOMIC CRISIS:

The USA and three European allies will begin to set up the framework

for a large scale aid program designed to help Turkey overcome what Prime Minister Ecevit calls "the most intense crisis in the history of the republic." An agreement to start the four power effort at a meeting in Bonn grew out of the Guadeloupe summit meeting among President Carter, British Prime Minister Callaghan, French President Giscard d'Estaing and West German Chancellor Schmidt. (NYT);

01/17/79 *** 0033 *** 001 010 630 000 000 001 004 003 004 006 001

IRAN EARTHQUAKE:

The death toll in an earthquake in eastern Iran rises to 199, rescue officials say. A Tehran newspaper says that the total might eventually exceed 1,000. A spokesperson for the Red Lion and Sun, Iran's Red Cross, says about 1,000 homes and other buildings had been destroyed as well, and soldiers are expected to dig out more bodies. (NYT) (LAT);

01/18/79 *** 0008 *** 003 010 002 640 000 002 001 004 006 003 004

USA TURKEY DIPLOMATIC RELATIONS:

American and Turkish negotiators begin talks on the future status of four major USA military installations in Turkey. A Foreign Ministry statement says the Turks are emphasizing that a new agreement must include economic as well as military cooperation. (LAT);

01/18/79 *** 0009 *** 003 010 360 365 394 002 001 003 006 003 005

USSR ROMANIA RELATIONS:

The Soviet government announces that Romanian Foreign Minister Stephan Andrei will make an official visit to the USSR later this month. Tension was heightened last November between the two countries because Romania refused to sign a Warsaw Pact pledge to increase military expenditures. (LAT);

01/18/79 *** 0010 *** 003 010 710 816 000 002 005 005 005 005 005

CHINA VIETNAM BORDER CONFLICT:

China protests to Vietnam over what it calls continued Vietnamese armed attacks on Chinese territory. A Chinese Foreign Ministry note to Vietnam's embassy in Peking accuses Vietnam of intruding into China on 13 occasions between Dec. 23 and Jan 15, killing four Chinese border guards and wounding four others. (LAT);

01/18/79 *** 0011 *** 003 010 094 002 000 002 005 001 005 001 001

COSTA-RICA USA FISHING BOAT SEIZURE:

Costa Rican gunboats seize three USA tuna boats for allegedly fishing in Costa Rican territorial waters. All three boats are being escorted to Puntarenas, where individual fines of up to \$2,500 could be assessed. (LAT);

01/18/79 *** 0012 *** 003 010 092 070 000 002 005 003 005 003 002

EL SALVADOR POLITICAL DISSENSION:

The Mexican government grants asylum to 12 extremists who had seized the Mexican Embassy in San Salvador along with the offices of the Red Cross and the OAS. More than 130 hostages were taken when the buildings were occupied Tuesday in a move to force the release of political prisoners. All hostages were freed without harm. (LAT);

01/18/79 *** 0013 *** 003 010 100 000 000 001 005 004 006 004 002

COLOMBIA INTERNAL VIOLENCE:

Left wing Colombian guerrillas waiting in ambush trigger bombs under two army trucks, killing seven soldiers and wounding three others, officials say. The presidential press office reports that the ambush,

near the town of Corinto 120 miles west of Bogota, is the work of the Revolutionary Armed Forces of Colombia. (LAT);

01/18/79 *** 0014 *** 003 010 500 000 000 001 002 003 005 001 003

UGANDA INTERNAL POLITICS:

Former Ugandan President Milton Obote calls on Ugandans to rise up in rebellion against President Idi Amin, whom he accuses of turning the country into a "human slaughterhouse." Meanwhile, Amin returns from a visit to Saudi Arabia, where he reportedly was seeking financial assistance for his beleaguered regime, now nearly bankrupt. (LAT);

01/18/79 *** 0015 *** 003 010 325 000 000 001 005 004 006 005 003

ITALY TERRORISM:

Urban guerrillas bomb the newly built suburban living quarters of the Italian paramilitary Carabinieri police force, causing considerable damage but no injuries. Responsibility for the attack is claimed by a new guerrilla group, the Guards of the Fighting Proletariat. (LAT);

01/18/79 *** 0016 *** 003 010 666 660 697 002 005 005 005 005 005

ISRAEL ATTACKS PLO BASES:

Israeli forces attack two suspected Palestinian bases in southern Lebanon early today in apparent retaliation for a terrorist bomb attack in Israel that injured 21 persons. It is the second raid into Lebanon this week. The command refuses to comment on whether the Israeli forces clashed with the guerrillas or whether there are any casualties. (LAT) (NYT);

01/18/79 *** 0017 *** 003 010 093 199 000 001 006 006 007 006 005

NICARAGUA CIVIL WAR:

Political instability and guerrilla activity are increasing as civic groups that once sought peace are becoming radicalized. A National Patriotic Front spokesperson comments that mediation has become a dead issue. Violence seems likely due to the failure of international efforts to mediate the political crisis. (LAT);

01/18/79 *** 0034 *** 001 010 630 002 000 001 005 008 008 008 008

IRAN CRISIS:

Prime Minister Bakhtiar, appealing for support for his embattled government, tells the Iranian people that he is following the policies of the Shah's principal foe, Ayatollah Khomeini, and would continually seek his help and guidance. But a spokesperson for the Ayatollah says that Khomeini has rejected President Carter's plea for cooperation with the Bakhtiar government and has emphasized that he wants his followers in Iran to overthrow it and seize power. (NYT) (LAT);

01/18/79 *** 0035 *** 001 010 811 816 220 002 002 007 006 006 006

CAMBODIA-VIETNAM WAR:

Prince Sihanouk says that he plans to remain in the West indefinitely and is having his two sons and other members of his family flown from Peking to France. The Prince, in an interview at Lenox Hill Hospital in New York, where he is being treated for "tiredness and exhaustion," had fled to Peking after Vietnam's recent invasion of Cambodia. (NYT);

01/18/79 *** 0036 *** 001 010 666 697 650 002 005 005 005 005 005

ISRAEL-PLO TERRORISM:

A bomb explodes in a crowded open air market in Jerusalem and injures 21 persons, none seriously, according to Israeli police. In Beirut, the Palestine Liberation Organization says it is responsible for the

blast. In Damascus, Yasser Arafat, chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization, calls for an increase in guerrilla attacks on Israel as part of the Arab effort to resist Egyptian-Israeli peace moves. (NYT);

01/18/79 *** 0037 *** 001 010 002 666 399 002 002 001 005 001 001

USA-ISRAEL RELATIONS:

The Conference of Presidents of major American Jewish organizations criticizes remarks by UN Ambassador Andrew Young as appearing to "condone the philosophy and tactics" of the PLO. Theodore Mann, chair of the Jewish group, says Young's remarks are a "depressing commentary on the way he views the American position in world affairs." (NYT);

01/18/79 *** 0038 *** 001 010 811 816 000 002 006 007 006 006 006

CAMBODIA-VIETNAM WAR:

Vietnamese troops have retaken the Cambodian port of Kompong Som, but are suffering reverses in southeastern Cambodia near the Vietnamese border, Western analysts say. Heavy fighting, initiated by Cambodian forces, is reported in the provinces of Takeo and Kampot, and Cambodian troops are also reported to be active on major roads in that regions, where Vietnam had earlier gained control. (NYT) (LAT);

01/18/79 *** 0039 *** 001 010 200 000 000 001 003 005 006 006 001

UNITED KINGDOM LABOR STRIKES:

In Parliament, Prime Minister Callaghan says that although "there appears to be no prospect of an immediate end to the strike," the government has decided for the moment not to declare a state of emergency in response to the truck and rail strikes. He appeals to the strikers to permit the unrestricted movement of food and other essentials, and he reminds them of his warning that "the trade union movement must operate within the parameters of public opinion." (NYT) (LAT);

01/18/79 *** 0040 *** 001 010 155 002 040 002 005 002 005 002 002

USA-CHILE ESPIONAGE-MURDERS:

A self taught American electronics expert, Michael Townley, testifies that a top official in the Chilean secret police ordered him to murder Orlando Letelier, the former Chilean diplomat and his aide. Townley testifies at the trial in Washington of three Cuban exiles accused in the 1976 murders. (NYT) (LAT);

01/18/79 *** 0041 *** 001 010 255 000 000 001 002 001 005 001 001

WEST GERMANY INTERNAL POLITICS:

The Bonn government moves to liberalize loyalty investigations of candidates for public service jobs, an issue that has led to a profound and disruptive debate about the extent of democracy in West Germany. A government statement calls routine loyalty investigations into the background of all federal job seekers "a wrong answer" for dealing with extremism and it says that such routine investigations would be abandoned. (NYT);

01/18/79 *** 0042 *** 001 010 710 770 700 002 002 003 006 006 005

CHINA-PAKISTAN RELATIONS:

A surprise visit to Islamabad by Chinese Deputy Prime Minister Li Hsien-nien is seen as a demonstration of Peking's support for Pakistan at a time of extreme unease about the emergence of a pro Soviet regime in neighboring Afghanistan. According to the Pakistanis, the leftist coup in Afghanistan last April 27 removed a barrier to the advance of

Soviet influence in a politically volatile region. (NYT);

01/18/79 *** 0043 *** 001 010 630 002 365 002 005 006 006 006

IRAN CRISIS:

Central Intelligence Agency officials are reported to have told a House committee that the turmoil in Iran has forced the USA to close down one intelligence listening post but that a more important one needed for verifying Soviet compliance with a new strategic arms limitation accord is still functioning. The CIA officials say that if the second facility is also closed, it could impair American ability to collect data on Soviet missile firings. (NYT);

01/18/79 *** 0044 *** 001 010 002 651 630 002 001 000 000 000 000

USA-EGYPT-IRAN RELATIONS:

Former President Ford arrives in Aswan as the guest of President Sadat, and both men meet with the Shah of Iran. The former President is traveling as a private citizen in the Middle East and is carrying no message from the Carter Administration, an aide tells reporters. (NYT) (LAT);

01/18/79 *** 0045 *** 001 010 630 000 000 001 005 008 008 008 008

IRAN CRISIS:

Ayatollah Shareatmadary, the most powerful religious leader inside Iran, says that the Bakhtiar government should be left in power for the time being, and warns that if it fell, Iran might go through "terrible turmoil." The statements show that the fledgling government is viewed more tolerantly in key religious circles inside the country than by Ayatollah Khomeini. (NYT);

01/18/79 *** 0046 *** 001 010 002 365 000 002 002 004 004 003 004

SALT TALKS:

In a move that will almost certainly inject even more controversy into the coming debate over a new arms limitation treaty with the USSR, Republicans add a moderate and two conservatives to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. The final battle is still expected to be fought on the floor of the Senate. Conservatives and some moderates have expressed doubts about the advisability of joining with the Soviets in another treaty to limit strategic arms. (NYT);

01/18/79 *** 0047 *** 001 010 816 720 000 002 002 003 005 006 006

VIETNAM REFUGEES:

The captain of the freighter Huey Fong, jammed with 2,700 Vietnamese refugees, is told that he would be subject to local laws if he enters Hong Kong waters and might end up in jail. The freighter is advised to go on to its original destination, the southern Taiwan port of Koohslung. Informed sources in Taiwan say the port authorities will not allow the Huey Fong to enter. (NYT);

01/18/79 *** 0048 *** 001 010 552 200 002 002 002 005 006 005 005

RHODESIA ALL-PARTY CONFERENCE:

Foreign Minister Pieter van der Byl rules out any future role for Britain in reaching a Rhodesian settlement and says the government would focus its attention on the USA. The minister speaks after Prime Minister Callaghan's announcement that Britain is shelving its plans for a conference of all parties involved in the Rhodesian dispute. (NYT);

01/19/79 *** 0012 *** 003 010 630 000 000 001 002 008 008 008 008

IRAN CRISIS:

As many as 2 million people march through the streets of Tehran in another massive show of support for the Iranian revolution and rejection of the government that the Shah left behind. In a resolution published after the march, the organizers declare the Shah to be deposed, the present government illegal, and appeal to the army not to cooperate with any attempt to turn back the Islamic tide. (LAT) (NYT);

01/19/79 *** 0019 *** 003 010 630 002 999 003 003 007 006 007 007

IRAN ECONOMIC CRISIS:

Iran is on the verge of financial collapse, and near panic has seized American and other foreign banks that have heavy obligations there. Finance Minister Rostam Pirasteh calls the situation "technical default," which means that the nation cannot meet its obligations, an estimated \$2 billion owed to US banks. In deepest water are the Bank of America and Citibank, each owed an estimated \$500 million, plus longterm loans and credits to both industry and government. (LAT);

01/19/79 *** 0020 *** 003 010 093 002 000 001 006 006 007 006 005

NICARAGUA CIVIL WAR:

President Somoza rejects a US backed proposal calling for a referendum to decide if he should resign in a move to bring peace to Nicaragua. The plan, put forth by an international team of mediators from the USA, Guatemala and the Dominican Republic, was delivered to the president last week by US Special Ambassador William Bowdler. Somoza's opponents in the Broad Opposition Front have accepted the plan. (LAT);

01/19/79 *** 0021 *** 003 010 200 000 000 001 005 005 006 005 003

NORTHERN IRELAND TERRORISM:

Twenty-five double decker buses worth \$2 million are destroyed and eight others badly damaged in a bomb attack on a Belfast bus depot during the night, police say. A spokesperson for the IRA says the attack, the biggest bombing raid in Northern Ireland so far this year, is part of a continuing "economic war" against British rule. (LAT) (NYT);

01/19/79 *** 0022 *** 003 010 200 000 000 001 003 005 005 006 002

UNITED KINGDOM LABOR STRIKES:

British industrialists demand that Prime Minister Callaghan declare a state of emergency to deal with worsening industrial chaos and the "virtual blockade of the United Kingdom" by striking truckers. There is no immediate reaction from the Labour government to the appeal. Callaghan has already rejected a demand from the opposition Conservatives for a state of emergency. (LAT);

01/19/79 *** 0023 *** 003 010 816 750 855 002 002 003 005 006 006

VIETNAM REFUGEES:

The Hong Kong government relents and agrees to allow a freighter carrying 3,383 Vietnamese refugees to enter after nearly a month of waiting in international waters just outside the harbor. Officials say the decision to let the Huey Fong and its cargo of fleeing Vietnamese into the British crown colony "had been taken on humanitarian grounds." (LAT) (NYT);

01/19/79 *** 0024 *** 003 010 811 816 000 002 006 007 005 006 006

CAMBODIA-VIETNAM WAR:

Vietnamese troops firing long range artillery open an assault on

Cambodian loyalists holding the nearly impregnable ancient Buddhist temple of Preah Vihear in northern Cambodia, sources say. Western and Thai analysts say fighting continues in widespread areas of Cambodia. (LAT) (NYT);

01/19/79 *** 0025 *** 003 010 731 732 000 002 001 003 005 003 003

NORTH KOREA-SOUTH KOREA RELATIONS:

President Park Chung Hee says he is ready to hold summit talks with North Korea aimed at reunification, but he says he still fears a "southbound invasion." It is the first time Park has agreed to negotiations with North Korean President Kim Il Sung. Inconclusive North-South talks were held at a lower level several years ago. (LAT) (NYT);

01/19/79 *** 0026 *** 003 010 666 697 660 002 005 005 004 005

ISRAEL-PLO BORDER RAIDS:

Four Israelis are injured in a Palestinian rocket attack in the vicinity of Kiryat Shmona near the Lebanese border. The attack follows an Israeli raid earlier Friday against guerrilla bases inside Lebanon. (LAT) (NYT);

01/19/79 *** 0027 *** 003 010 666 660 399 002 006 005 005 005 005

LEBANON CIVIL WAR:

The UN Security Council renews the mandate for its peacekeeping force in southern Lebanon and deplores what it calls Israel's failure to cooperate with the peacekeepers. The council adopts a resolution 12 to 0 that extends the life of the force for another five months. The USSR and Czechoslovakia abstain and China does not participate. (LAT) (NYT);

01/19/79 *** 0028 *** 003 010 552 000 000 001 002 005 006 005 005

RHODESIA INTERNAL POLITICS:

Racial laws that have segregated land holdings, schools, hospitals and housing in Rhodesia for nearly nine decades are repealed by the white dominated legislature. The legislation is expected to be signed into law by the end of next week. (LAT);

01/19/79 *** 0029 *** 003 010 630 002 000 002 002 004 006 006 004

IRAN CRISIS:

Iranian student leaders say they have not ruled out the possibility of taking their protests against the Shah to Palm Springs, should the exiled Iranian monarch settle there. Leaders of the Iranian Student Assn. tell a UCLA press conference that they consider the Shah a "hated criminal" and "will try to go as near as possible" to wherever he stays while in the USA. Meanwhile, in New York, 100 Iranian students march to the UN in protest against both the Shah and Prime Minister Bakhtiar. (LAT) (NYT);

01/19/79 *** 0057 *** 001 010 365 300 002 002 001 003 005 003 005

WESTERN EUROPE-USSR STRATEGIC BALANCE:

The leaders of the USA, Britain, France and West Germany are considering development of a new intermediate range nuclear missile that would be based in Central Europe and be capable of striking the USSR, Carter Administration officials say. They say the missile would be developed by the USA. (NYT);

01/19/79 *** 0058 *** 001 010 750 000 000 001 002 003 006 003 002

INDIA INTERNAL POLITICS:

Indian income tax officials search a farm belonging to former Prime

Minister Indira Gandhi for a large treasure chest said to be buried there. They find nothing, according to an aide to Mrs. Gandhi. (NYT);

01/19/79 *** 0059 *** 001 010 850 000 000 001 004 002 004 006 002

INDONESIA FLOODS:

Three persons are reported dead after extensive floods caused by torrential rain in the capital overnight. Thousands of homes are under as much as eight feet of water, police say. (NYT);

01/19/79 *** 0060 *** 001 010 630 000 000 001 002 008 008 008 008

IRAN INTERNAL DISSENT:

Contending that today's demonstration in Iran had "already dethroned" the Shah, the Ayatollah Khomeini says that "we take power through the legitimate referendum of the streets." (NYT);

01/19/79 *** 0061 *** 001 010 255 000 000 001 005 003 006 004 003

WEST GERMANY INTERNAL VIOLENCE:

A bomb knocks out a regional television antenna in Coblenz, preventing thousands of West Germans from seeing a documentary leading up to the nationwide telecast of "Holocaust," station officials say. No one claims responsibility for the explosion. (NYT);

01/19/79 *** 0062 *** 001 010 920 002 000 002 002 002 005 002 004

NUCLEAR ARMS PROTEST:

The USA nuclear submarine Haddo is boarded by a man protesting nuclear arms as it enters Auckland Harbor for a six day visit to New Zealand. The man is taken below by the crew as other demonstrators hurl cans of yellow paint at the vessel. The protesters want to keep the South Pacific a nuclear free zone. (NYT);

01/19/79 *** 0063 *** 001 010 002 020 000 002 002 001 004 003 003

USA-CANADA FISHING DISPUTE:

USA and Canadian negotiators agree on the outlines of a treaty calling for international management of the rich Georges Bank fishing grounds, ending a tense but peaceful seven month "fishing war" between the two countries. (NYT);

01/19/79 *** 0064 *** 001 010 002 000 000 001 004 001 005 002 002

USA INFLUENZA:

Cases of Russian flu have been reported in all states, but the ailment has neared the epidemic stage on the Pacific Coast and in the central southeastern states, Federal officials say. The ailment has been occurring almost exclusively in children of elementary and high school age. (NYT);

01/20/79 *** 0030 *** 003 010 200 000 000 001 003 005 005 006 002

UNITED KINGDOM LABOR STRIKES:

The outlook for ending Britain's crippling truck drivers' strikes brightens as the government withdraws a threat to resort to price control laws, but gravediggers, ambulance crews, locomotive engineers and an estimated 1.5 million other workers threaten to strike this week. The government has sought to limit pay increases for all British workers to 5 percent. (LAT);

01/20/79 *** 0031 *** 003 010 155 135 190 002 005 004 006 004 005

CHILE-PERU ESPIONAGE:

A firing squad in Lima executes an air force sergeant convicted of spying for Chile, and the Chilean ambassador is asked to leave Peru. The spy case threatens to damage relations between several South

American nations. (LAT);

01/20/79 *** 0032 *** 003 010 002 365 000 002 001 003 004 004 003

SALT TALKS:

A group of prominent Americans who support the proposed strategic arms limitation treaty with the USSR have organized a committee to try to persuade the Senate to approve the pact. In a statement the group endorses the treaty as "supremely important to the safety and interests of the American people." (LAT);

01/20/79 *** 0033 *** 003 010 002 666 651 002 001 005 004 004 005

MIDDLE EAST PEACE TALKS:

US Ambassador at Large Alfred Atherton holds a surprise two hour meeting in Jerusalem with Israeli negotiators to clarify new American proposals on problems delaying a peace treaty with Egypt. The meeting was scheduled late at night so that the Israeli cabinet could get a full report when it meets to decide its next moves for peace with Egypt. (LAT);

01/20/79 *** 0034 *** 003 010 811 816 000 002 006 007 005 006 006

CAMBODIA-VIETNAM WAR:

Troops of the deposed government of Pol Pot are massing for an attack on Vietnamese held Bantambang, Cambodia's second largest city, sources report. They say the Khmer Rouge forces continue to battle the Vietnamese and their Cambodian rebel allies on several fronts. (LAT);

01/20/79 *** 0035 *** 003 010 265 255 000 002 005 003 005 006 003

EAST GERMANY-WEST GERMANY ESPIONAGE:

A high ranking East German secret police official has defected to the West with the names of a network of Communist spies and other important espionage secrets, the West German Federal Prosecutor's Office says. Armed with a list of names, police launch a nationwide search for suspected Communist spies and sources say at least five persons already have been arrested. (LAT);

01/20/79 *** 0049 *** 001 010 630 000 000 001 002 008 008 008 008

IRAN INTERNAL DISSENSION:

Ayatollah Khomeini announces he will return to Iran in a few days, ending 15 years of political exile. His principal spokesperson, Dr. Ibrahim Yazdi, says preparations are under way for the Ayatollah to return, although he will not name a specific day. (NYT) (LAT);

01/20/79 *** 0050 *** 001 010 630 000 000 001 002 008 008 008 008

IRAN INTERNAL DISSENSION:

The Iranian armed forces and Islamic leaders have opened delicate and highly tentative negotiations on Iran's future in the wake of the Shah's departure, informed diplomatic sources say. According to the sources, the negotiations are being held in Iran because many generals must be consulted if an agreement is to have any significance. (NYT) (LAT);

01/20/79 *** 0051 *** 001 010 816 750 840 002 002 003 005 006 006

VIETNAM REFUGEES:

An initial group of 372 Vietnamese refugees are taken ashore in Hong Kong under strict police control. The 3,000 refugees who remain aboard the freighter will be processed and taken ashore during the next few days. Meanwhile, a bulldozer in Malaysia pushes a grounded refugee boat back into the sea, and the nine Vietnamese aboard are ordered to leave Malaysia. (NYT) (LAT);

01/20/79 *** 0052 *** 001 010 666 660 697 002 005 005 005 005

ISRAEL-PLO BORDER RAIDS:

Palestinian guerrillas reinforce their positions in southern Lebanon after the attack by Israeli forces against their bases north of the Litani river. Israeli fighter planes fly over the area while gunboats of the Israeli Navy are sighted patrolling off the Lebanese coast from Beirut to the Lebanese-Israeli border. (NYT);

01/20/79 *** 0053 *** 001 010 651 365 650 002 002 002 005 002 003

EGYPT-USSR RELATIONS:

President Sadat of Egypt accuses the USSR of initiating conspiracies in the Middle East. Sadat makes his accusations at a joint session of the Egyptian and Sudanese parliaments called to study plans for Sudanese-Egyptian integration. (NYT) (LAT);

01/20/79 *** 0054 *** 001 010 380 816 811 002 002 002 006 003 006

SWEDEN-VIETNAM RELATIONS:

Prime Minister Ola Ullsten of Sweden warns that unless Vietnam immediately withdraws its military forces from Cambodia, it risks "a reconsideration" of millions of dollars in nonmilitary aid that Sweden and other Nordic countries give it annually. His warning is the first such statement by a major aid donor from the West since the invasion of Cambodia by Vietnam. (NYT);

01/20/79 *** 0055 *** 001 010 630 002 000 002 002 008 008 008 008

IRAN CRISIS:

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01/20/79 *** 0056 *** 001 010 600 615 000 002 006 005 005 005 004

WESTERN SAHARA GUERRILLA WAR:

Polisario guerrillas say they have killed 357 Moroccan soldiers, wounded 191 and captured 45 in a 12 hour battle in the former Spanish Sahara. Guerrilla losses are not given. (NYT);

01/21/79 *** 0036 *** 003 010 630 000 000 001 005 008 008 008 008

IRAN POLITICAL CRISIS:

Supporters of Ayatollah Khomeini express shock and apprehension at the exiled religious leader's reported plan to return to Iran as early as Friday. They were hoping for more time to work with the military to replace the monarchy with Khomeini. Meanwhile, Premier Bakhtiar vows that he will not be driven from office by Khomeini's return and he appeals for calm and an end to the strikes. (LAT);

01/21/79 *** 0037 *** 003 010 666 651 620 002 005 003 004 004 003

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and Israel. (LAT);

01/21/79 *** 0038 *** 003 010 630 000 000 001 002 008 008 008

IRAN INTERNAL DISSENSION:

A large demonstration of 15,000 people representing left wing organizations marches to the University of Technology. They shout slogans calling for worker solidarity and support for striking oil workers. Some workers in the group say they will not support an appeal by Khomaini to go back to work unless they are first allowed to organize their own trade unions. (LAT);

01/21/79 *** 0039 *** 003 010 520 365 000 002 001 002 006 002 003

SOMALIA-USSR RELATIONS:

Somalia President Mohammed Siad Barre, who expelled Soviet advisors from his country two years ago, extends an olive branch toward Moscow. Somali radio quotes him as saying that although Moscow's selfish interests had led to abrogation of a friendship treaty, he no longer opposes cooperation between the two governments. (LAT);

01/21/79 *** 0040 *** 003 010 500 510 000 002 005 004 006 005 003

UGANDA-TANZANIA BORDER CONFLICT:

Uganda radio, monitored in Nairobi, says that enemy forces have captured three towns near the border with Tanzania and accuses Tanzania of intolerable provocation. Tanzania makes no immediate reply to the charge and there is no independent confirmation of an invasion. (LAT);

01/21/79 *** 0041 *** 003 010 675 625 000 002 001 002 005 003 002

EGYPT-SUDAN DIPLOMATIC RELATIONS:

Egypt and Sudan, in a step toward complete unification, sign an agreement linking the two countries' social, economic and cultural activities. Already underway is a joint defense agreement and they are preparing to unify their labor and social welfare laws as well. (LAT);

01/21/79 *** 0042 *** 003 010 325 000 000 001 004 002 004 005 002

UNKNOWN VIRUS IN ITALY:

A mysterious virus claims its 32nd victim in Italy. Although the Italian Health Ministry has undertaken an inquiry, the exact nature of the virus remains unknown. The victims, all from poor families, complained of high fever and vomiting. (LAT);

01/21/79 *** 0043 *** 003 010 255 000 000 001 005 003 006 004 003

WEST GERMANY NEO-NAZI TERRORISM:

Network stations and transmitters will have special police to prevent a repetition of last Thursday's bombing of a transmitter during the showing of a documentary prelude to Holocaust. The West German network says it will go ahead with plans to air the four part series beginning tonight despite neo Nazi threats to block the transmission. (LAT);

01/21/79 *** 0044 *** 003 010 255 265 000 002 002 003 005 006 003

WEST GERMANY ESPIONAGE:

A nuclear research laboratory worker in West Germany, taken into custody as a spy on information provided by an East German defector, escapes from a patrol car. The fugitive is identified as Reiner Fuehle, but no additional details of his arrest or escape are being made public. (LAT);

01/21/79 *** 0045 *** 003 010 651 666 002 002 001 005 004 004 005

MIDDLE EAST PEACE TREATY:

USA envoy Alfred Atherton will fly to Cairo today to report to Egyptian leaders new decisions made by the Israeli cabinet regarding USA compromise proposals. Atherton comments that talks have been difficult but some progress has been made. Meanwhile, Egyptian officials say that instability in Iran could cause a delay in concluding an Egyptian Israeli peace treaty. (LAT) (NYT);

01/21/79 *** 0046 *** 003 010 666 697 660 002 005 005 004 005

ISRAEL-PALESTINIAN BORDER RAID:

Another round of fighting erupts Sunday when Palestinian guerrillas fire two salvos of Katyusha rockets into northern Israel from bases in southern Lebanon that had been raided Friday by Israeli commandos. The rockets land near the town of Metullah but cause no injuries. (LAT) (NYT);

01/21/79 *** 0047 *** 003 010 811 816 000 002 006 007 005 006 006

CAMBODIA-VIETNAM WAR:

Fierce clashes continue in northern and southern Cambodia between pro Vietnamese forces and troops loyal to Premier Pol Pot. The new government in Phnom Penh, the Cambodian capital taken by the advance two weeks ago, claims control of the country but diplomatic sources say the Khmer Rouge soldiers are still resisting the advance of Vietnamese led units in Takeo and Kampot provinces. (LAT) (NYT);

01/21/79 *** 0048 *** 003 010 630 002 000 001 002 008 008 008 008

IRAN CRISIS:

Sen. Frank Church (D Ida.), chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, suggests that the USA withhold its endorsement of any government in Iran because an endorsement might backfire and cause the government to fall. But observers feel that Khomeini's return and the establishment of a rival Islamic government will certainly result in the collapse of the Bakhtiar government. (LAT);

01/21/79 *** 0065 *** 001 010 092 199 998 001 002 003 005 002 002

EL SALVADOR HUMAN RIGHTS:

The Inter-American Human Rights Commission, in a report to be presented to the OAS, accuses El Salvador's right wing military government of murdering political opponents and of torturing others in clandestine prison cells. The report recommends the dismantling of an 80,000 strong rural paramilitary force known as Orden, which it accuses of terrorizing the country's peasants. (NYT);

01/21/79 *** 0066 *** 001 010 002 713 000 002 001 003 006 006 005

USA-TAIWAN RELATIONS:

Senators Kennedy (D.Mass.) and Cranston (D.Cal.) both supporters of President Carter's normalization of relations with China, are seeking a joint resolution of Congress to insure that Taiwan will retain some of the security assurances in the mutual defense treaty. A resolution would carry the weight of law and hopefully bring about a peaceful resolution to the Taiwan question. (NYT) (LAT);

01/21/79 *** 0067 *** 001 010 325 000 000 001 002 003 005 003 002

ITALY INTERNAL POLITICS:

The leaders of Italy's Communists accuse Prime Minister Giulio Andreotti's Christian Democrats of reneging on key aspects of the agreement under which the Communists and other parties support the government in Parliament. The statement also criticizes Andreotti's

new economic program but it does not say whether they intend to withdraw their support from the government, provoking a crises that could bring down Andreotti and might lead to early elections. (NYT);
01/21/79 *** 0068 *** 001 010 710 816 002 002 005 005 006 006 006

CHINA-VIETNAM BORDER CONFLICT:

The Carter Administration expresses concern about a sharpening of tension during the last 10 days along the frontier between China and Vietnam, paralleling the continuing war in Cambodia. One Administration analyst states that it is not at all an impossibility that as large a force as two regiments of Chinese troops would begin a major invasion to teach the Vietnamese a lesson. (NYT) 01/21/79 ***

0069 *** 001 010 610 651 650 001 002 003 005 003 002 SAUDI ARABIA
INTERNAL POLITICS:

Saudi Arabian royal advisor Sheik Kamal Adham, who maintained close contacts with Egypt, is dismissed according to a decree issued by King Khalid. Diplomatic observers state that the removal of Sheik Kamal may be related to his criticism of Saudi opposition to the peace talks between Israel and Egypt. (NYT);

01/21/79 *** 0070 *** 001 010 713 000 000 001 002 003 006 006 002

TAIWAN INTERNAL POLITICS:

A leader of the Taiwan opposition is detained in an investigation of a Communist spy case. Yu Teng-fa, a vocal critic of the ruling Kuomintang, is suspected of having met and discussed subversive matters with a Communist agent. (NYT);

01/21/79 *** 0071 *** 001 010 630 365 000 001 002 008 008 008 008

IRAN CRISIS:

Pravda says that the fate of the Shah of Iran should be a warning to other countries who cooperate with the USA. Pravda gives broad approval to the Islamic opposition to the Shah, saying the religious leaders have a reputation as opponents of tyranny. (NYT);

01/21/79 *** 0072 *** 001 010 630 002 000 002 002 007 006 006 006

IRAN CRISIS:

The Ayatollah Khomeini states that all business contracts Iran has placed with USA and other foreign companies should be reviewed and those that "go against the interests of our people" should be cancelled. The religious leader also accuses the Shah of having tried to mount a military coup as he left the country last week. (NYT);

01/21/79 *** 0073 *** 001 010 255 265 000 001 001 003 005 005 004

WEST GERMANY-EAST GERMANY RELATIONS:

West German officials arrest five suspects following the defection of an East German security officer who was carrying documents that described spy activities. Meanwhile, the official East German press agency reports that an Intelligence officer for NATO crossed into East Germany and applied for asylum. West Germany contends that the officer had no access to intelligence materials. (NYT);

01/22/79 *** 0049 *** 003 010 630 000 000 001 002 008 008 008 008

IRAN POLITICAL DISSENSION:

The chief of Iran's armed forces, faced with continued disorder and the prospect of worse to come, reaffirms the military's support for constitutional government. Gen. Karim Abbas Gharabaghi in a radio address calls on his troops to overcome their sentiments for Moslem religious leaders and stand by the government. (LAT);

01/22/79 *** 0050 *** 003 010 482 490 000 001 005 003 005 004 003

CENTRAL AFRICAN EMPIRE VIOLENCE:

Emperor Bokassa I of the Central African Empire calls in troops from neighboring Zaire to restore order after bloody student riots. The student revolt erupts after Emperor Bokassa ordered all college students to wear state uniforms. (LAT);

01/22/79 *** 0051 *** 003 010 670 690 998 001 002 001 005 001 001

SAUDI ARABIA ECONOMIC PREDICTION:

A report issued by the Rand Corp. examines economic conditions in Saudi Arabia and concludes that it will expand more rapidly in the next decade than other petroleum producing Arab states and Kuwait occupies the most favorable position among Arab countries because it is pursuing a cautious and conservative development policy. (LAT);

01/22/79 *** 0052 *** 003 010 811 816 000 002 006 007 005 006 006

CAMBODIA-VIETNAM WAR:

Troops loyal to the Cambodian government of Pol Pot are still resisting the invading Vietnamese forces around Battambang, Cambodia's second largest city, Kompong Som and Kompong Chhang. Thai sources report a sizeable buildup of Vietnamese ground and naval forces. (LAT);

01/22/79 *** 0053 *** 003 010 811 710 740 002 002 007 005 006 006

CAMBODIA-VIETNAM WAR:

China and Thailand urge Japan to cut off economic aid to Vietnam for its role in the overthrow of the Pol Pot regime in Cambodia. The USSR already has declared it would consider such a cutoff an unfriendly act, siding with Peking against Moscow. (LAT);

01/22/79 *** 0074 *** 001 010 660 697 666 001 005 005 005 005 005

LEBANON TERRORISM:

The Palestinian guerrilla leader who reputedly planned the attack on the Israeli Olympic team at Munich in 1972 is fatally wounded in Beirut in the explosion of a remote-controlled bomb. Wafa, the Palestinian news agency, charges Israeli intelligence with responsibility for the death of Ali Hasan Salameh, the security chief of the Al Fatah guerrilla group. (NYT) (LAT);

01/22/79 *** 0075 *** 001 010 630 000 000 001 002 008 008 008 008

IRAN CRISIS:

The Ayatollah Mahmoud Taleghani, the Islamic leader in Tehran, says that the religious opposition is determined to supplant the Bakhtiar cabinet, and warns that the Iranian people might undertake a "holy war" against the army if it attempts a coup. Gen. Abbas Gharabaghi, chief of staff, indicates that the armed forces intend to support the Bakhtiar government. (NYT);

01/22/79 *** 0076 *** 001 010 630 000 000 001 002 008 008 008 008

IRAN CRISIS:

The head of Iran's Regency Council resigns and, in a gesture of shifting allegiances, turns in his resignation to the Ayatollah Khomeini. Sayed Jabaeddin Tehrani marks his complete submission to the exiled religious leader in France not only by rewriting an earlier version of his letter of resignation at the Ayatollah's request but by handing it over personally. (NYT) (LAT);

01/22/79 *** 0077 *** 001 010 630 002 600 002 002 005 005 005 005

SHAH OF IRAN'S EXILE:

The Shah has put off his plans to come to the USA and, if his Ambassador to Washington, Ardeshir Zahedi, has his way, the Shah will find some other country in which to spend the rest of his "vacation." Zahedi, in his daily phone conversation with the Shah, persuaded him to stay in Morocco, where he has just arrived, at least through the weekend. (NYT) (LAT);

01/22/79 *** 0078 *** 001 010 630 000 000 001 002 008 008 008

IRAN CRISIS:

A 73 year old engineer, Mehdi Bazargan, has emerged as the probable prime minister in the Islamic regime that Ayatollah Khomeini has vowed to establish following his return from exile on Friday. According to Iranian politicians and well connected diplomats, Bazargan has close enough ties to both the secular opposition and the religious leadership to oversee a provisional government. (NYT);

01/22/79 *** 0079 *** 001 010 630 002 000 002 002 007 006 006

IRAN-USA RELATIONS:

Ramsay Clark, the former US Attorney General, just back from a meeting with Ayatollah Khomeini in France, says that the Iranian Moslem leader has told him he hopes the USA will not intervene in Iran, choosing instead to "let the nation determine its own fate." Clark meets the exiled religious leader on his way home from an eight day visit to Iran. (NYT);

01/22/79 *** 0080 *** 001 010 710 770 750 002 001 004 006 004

CHINA-PAKISTAN RELATIONS:

Chinese Deputy Prime Minister Li Hsien-nien pledges his government's support to Pakistan against any "foreign aggression" and reiterates Peking's backing of the Pakistani side in that country's long and bitter dispute with India over the state of Kashmir. Li's statement is considered significant in the context of Pakistan's intense concern over the Marxist coup that installed a pro-Soviet government in Afghanistan nine months ago. (NYT) 01/22/79 *** 0081 *** 001 010 020

000 000 001 002 001 005 001 001 CANADA INTERNAL POLITICS:

Edward Scheyer takes office as the 22nd Governor General of Canada and appeals to the public to reject the separation of Quebec from the rest of the nation. He underscores the multinational background of Canadians by speaking in French, English, Polish, German and Ukrainian. (NYT);

01/22/79 *** 0082 *** 001 010 816 750 000 002 002 003 005 006

VIETNAM REFUGEES:

The surgeon general of the South Vietnamese Army and several other high ranking officers are among the Indochinese refugees landing in Hong Kong, A UN official says. A local UN official in charge of refugees indicates that many of the refugees from the freighter Huey Fong will be eligible for admission to countries in which their relations already live. (NYT);

01/22/79 *** 0083 *** 001 010 500 510 000 002 006 004 006 004

TANZANIA-UGANDA WAR:

Uganda says it has "completely annihilated" Tanzanian invaders who reportedly occupied Western areas of Uganda near Lake Victoria over the weekend. A spokesperson for the Ugandan government says that fierce fighting also has taken place at another point on the Ugandan-Tanzania border, where Ugandan fighter planes had helped to destroy a

Tanzanian convoy moving into Uganda. (NYT) (LAT);

01/22/79 *** 0084 *** 001 010 350 000 000 001 005 003 005 002 002

GREECE TERRORISM:

Thirteen people, including two active army officers, are charged with involvement in recent bombings in Athens. The police suspect that the group is responsible for the detonation of 50 homemade bombs on Dec. 17. (NYT);

01/22/79 *** 0085 *** 001 010 040 000 000 001 003 001 005 001 001

CANADA INTERNAL POLITICS:

One of the largest organizations trying to promote national unity finds little interest in the subject and more concern with economic issues such as inflation and unemployment. The report, issued by the Council for Canadian Unity, helps explain the disaffection with the Trudeau government and the strong possibility that his Liberal Party will be defeated in national elections. (NYT);

01/22/79 *** 0086 *** 001 010 660 666 697 002 005 005 005 005 005

ISRAEL-PLO BORDER CLASH:

Israeli forces shell Nabatiye, a Palestinian stronghold in southern Lebanon, for the second successive day. In Beirut, a Palestinian press agency accuses Israel of attempting to create a pretext for "another major aggression against southern Lebanon in the near future." (NYT);

01/22/79 *** 0087 *** 001 010 155 002 040 002 005 003 005 004 003

CHILE-USA ESPIONAGE-MURDER:

Michael Townley, a paid US agent of the Chilean intelligence service, testifies that he has no regrets about killing Orlando Letelier, the former Chilean diplomat. Federal judge Barrington Parker rules that Townley could invoke the Fifth Amendment about the use of explosive equipment because his answers might subject him to prosecution in Chile. (NYT) (LAT);

01/22/79 *** 0088 *** 001 010 200 000 000 001 003 005 005 006 002

UNITED KINGDOM LABOR STRIKE:

Several hundred thousand municipal workers all over Britain have stayed away from their jobs in a 24 hour strike that adds greatly to the widespread disruption of the past two weeks. The labor crisis reflects a breakdown of the Labor government's anti-inflation policy, as well as posing a grave political threat to Prime Minister Callaghan. (NYT);

01/22/79 *** 0089 *** 001 010 666 002 651 002 001 004 004 004 005

MIDDLE EAST PEACE TALKS:

The State Department says that its special envoy to the Middle East, Alfred Atherton Jr., has made progress in negotiating a peace settlement between Israel and Egypt. Department spokesperson Hodding Carter 3d says he will leave it to Atherton to say precisely what progress has been achieved. (NYT) (LAT);

01/22/79 *** 0090 *** 001 010 800 811 816 002 005 003 006 006 005

THAILAND GUERRILLA ACTIVITY:

Communist guerrilla activity inside Thailand appears to have fallen off sharply in provinces along the Cambodian border since the outbreak of the Cambodia-Vietnam war. Thai Communist leaders appear to be avoiding taking a stand on the Cambodian conflict for fear of alienating future sources of support there, according to some Western

analysts. (NYT);

01/23/79 *** 0054 *** 003 010 630 000 000 001 002 008 008 008 008

IRAN INTERNAL DISSENSION:

Security forces close Tehran's airport early today and senior police officials at the scene say that the exiled religious leader of the revolution would be barred from returning to Iran. There is no immediate official explanation of the action, which occurs shortly before dawn when three large Chieftain tanks blocked the road to the airport. Meanwhile, a leading member of the opposition, Mehdi Bazargan, expresses public concern that the exiled Ayatollah Khomeini may be attempting to return to Iran too soon, while the present government still holds power. (LAT);

01/23/79 *** 0055 *** 003 010 697 666 000 002 001 003 005 003 003

PLO POWER STRUGGLE:

The Palestine National Council, meeting in Damascus, fails to resolve a power struggle between rival commando groups and the meeting ends in a deadlock. The council, the PLO's parliament in exile, could not agree on the composition of a new executive committee and votes to retain the existing group. (LAT);

01/23/79 *** 0056 *** 003 010 811 816 710 002 006 007 005 006 006

CAMBODIA-VIETNAM WAR:

Vietnam's army newspaper says that the "people's uprising" that toppled the Cambodian government of Premier Pol Pot is complete and "irreversible." But Thai and Western intelligence officials in Bangkok say fighting is continuing near the capital of Phnom Penh and elsewhere. The Vietnamese newspaper, Quan Doi Nhan Dan, accuses China of fabricating reports that loyalist Khmer Rouge forces are conducting guerrilla war against the new Cambodian regime. (LAT);

01/23/79 *** 0057 *** 003 010 666 651 000 002 002 004 004 004 004

MIDDLE EAST PEACE TREATY:

A compromise is apparently reached in Israel that will permit the stalled Israeli-Egyptian peace talks to be resumed. The compromise, reportedly worked out in talks between USA Special Envoy Alfred Atherton Jr. and Israeli officials, will allow Atherton to fly on to Cairo on a mission that had bogged down in Jerusalem. (LAT);

01/23/79 *** 0091 *** 001 010 666 697 000 002 005 005 005 005 005

ISRAEL-PLO BORDER AT TACK:

Palestinian gunners fire rockets into northern Israeli towns and the Israelis respond with the heaviest shelling of targets in southern Lebanon since their invasion of last March. Israel warns that if the Palestinians continue their attacks on Israeli civilians, it will retaliate against civilian targets in Lebanon. (NYT) (LAT);

01/23/79 *** 0092 *** 001 010 630 000 000 001 002 008 008 008 008

IRAN INTERNAL DISSENSION:

The Shah accepts an invitation from Egyptian President Sadat to take up residence in Cairo after his current visit to Morocco, it is reported. A well placed Egyptian source, confirming the report, says he understands that the Shah wants to stay in this region because he feels that a collision is looming between Prime Minister Bakhtiar and Ayatollah Khomeini. The Shah, the source continues, believes that this might create an opportunity for him to return to Iran and reassert his authority. (NYT);

01/23/79 *** 0093 *** 001 010 093 000 000 001 006 006 007 006 005

NICARAGUA CIVIL WAR:

The apparent collapse of a 15 week effort by a three nation mediation team to negotiate a solution of Nicaragua's civil strife has left the Carter Administration with serious new political problems both in Central America and at home. High ranking Administration officials say that Nicaragua's rejection of an internationally supervised plebiscite on whether President Somoza should leave office leaves little scope for further initiatives by mediators from the USA, the Dominican Republic and Guatemala. Administration officials also fear that the violence in Nicaragua may spread to neighboring countries. (NYT);

01/23/79 *** 0094 *** 001 010 200 000 000 001 003 005 005 006 002

GREAT BRITAIN LABOR STRIKES:

Snow aggravates the crisis in Britain today, where a 24 hour railroad strike, a prolonged strike by truck drivers and walkouts by municipal workers have already produced the nation's most serious labor snarl of the last five years. (NYT) (LAT);

01/23/79 *** 0095 *** 001 010 265 255 000 002 005 003 005 005 004

EAST GERMANY-WEST GERMANY ESPIONAGE:

A married couple who had been identified as Communist agents by an East German defector disappears from their Hamburg home before the police can arrest them, the federal prosecutor's office says. (NYT);

01/23/79 *** 0096 *** 001 010 155 002 000 002 005 003 005 004 003

CHILE-USA DIPLOMAT MURDER TRIAL:

The USA signed an agreement with Chile last year in which it apparently agreed to restrict the information it would make available to the world about the investigation into the murder of Orlando Letelier, the former Chilean diplomat killed in 1976. Three Cuban exiles are now on trial for the murder. (NYT);

01/23/79 *** 0097 *** 001 010 002 713 710 002 002 003 006 006 005

USA-TAIWAN RELATIONS:

A group from Congress and the business community opposed to President Carter's China policy says it will go to Taiwan and explore the possibility of continued government to government relations. Rep. George Hansen (R-Idaho) tells a news conference that there was no reason why the USA would not maintain diplomatic relations with both China and Taiwan. (NYT);

01/23/79 *** 0098 *** 001 010 560 666 000 002 002 002 005 002 002

SOUTH AFRICA-ISRAEL RELATIONS:

South African Ambassador Stuart Franklin deplores the Israeli Olympic Committee's decision to suspend sports relations with his country. The committee acted earlier this week after being warned by the USSR that Israel might be disqualified from the 1980 Moscow Olympics because of its sports relations with South Africa. (NYT);

01/23/79 *** 0099 *** 001 010 510 500 000 002 005 004 006 006 004

TANZANIA-UGANDA BORDER CONFLICT:

Tanzania reports heavy fighting along its border with Uganda, where a two week frontier war was fought last year. A communique issued in Dar es Salaam says that Uganda had attempted to invade Tanzania Saturday at three points along the 100 mile border west of Lake Victoria, and that fighting is continuing. (NYT);

01/23/79 *** 0100 *** 001 010 365 000 000 001 002 003 005 002 003

USSR INTERNAL DISSENSION:

A reception organized by five prominent Soviet writers to introduce a literary almanac is cancelled when the cafe where it was to take place was ordered closed. The compilers of the almanac, all members of the official Writers' Union, say they regard the almanac as an attempt to fill a gap between official literature and dissident writing, which circulates secretly. (NYT);

01/23/79 *** 0101 *** 001 010 630 000 000 001 002 008 008 008 008

IRAN INTERNAL DISSENSION:

Mehdi Bazargan, who is expected to head a new Islamic government if the opposition succeeds in establishing one, says that he does not believe the Iranian armed forces will mount a coup to keep Prime Minister Bakhtiar in power. Meanwhile, in Neauphle-Le-Chateau, France, Ayatollah Khomeini is reported by aides to be struggling to put together an alternative to the Bakhtiar government. The aim, sources say, is to find a compromise that will bring together the secular opponents of the Shah, now loosely grouped in the National Front, and his own fervently Islamic supporters. (NYT);

01/23/79 *** 0102 *** 001 010 710 861 000 002 002 002 005 001 002

CHINA-TIBET RELATIONS:

The exiled Dalai Lama of Tibet says he wants more proof that China's "liberalization" campaign is improving life for his six million followers in China before he will return home. "When the majority of our people are genuinely satisfied, that will be the day when I will return," he says in New Delhi. (NYT);

01/23/79 *** 0103 *** 001 010 731 732 002 002 001 004 006 004 005

NORTH KOREA-SOUTH KOREA CONFLICT:

When Chinese Deputy Prime Minister Teng Hsiao-ping visits the USA next week, President Carter plans to ask him for his government's help in dealing with a potentially dangerous situation on the Korean peninsula, according to Administration officials. Carter intends to give the Korean question priority because recent intelligence reports have indicated that North Korean combat strength is considerably greater than had been thought, suggesting that the situation may be one of the most critical in East Asia. Meanwhile, a special task force of the Senate Armed Services Committee recommends that the withdrawal of American ground troops from South Korea be halted in view of new intelligence estimates of North Korea's armed strength. (NYT) (LAT);

01/23/79 *** 0104 *** 001 010 666 998 397 002 005 005 005 005 005

ISRAEL TERRORISM:

A terrorist group warns that its agents will be poisoning more oranges from Israel this year than in 1978, officials in the Danish government say. An organization that calls itself the Arabian Revolutionary Army warns that the nations of the European Common Market should monitor the use of quicksilver and other deadly substances less easy to detect as poison in the oranges, the officials say. (NYT);

01/23/79 *** 0105 *** 001 010 670 002 630 002 001 004 006 006 005

USA-SAUDI ARABIA DEFENSE RELATIONS:

Twelve Air Force F-15 fighter planes leave Saudi Arabia after a weeklong visit intended to reassure the Saudi leaders of USA support during the turmoil in Iran. (NYT) (LAT);

01/23/79 *** 0106 *** 001 010 811 816 000 002 006 007 005 006 006

CAMBODIA-VIETNAM WAR:

Vietnam, with its army strongly established throughout Cambodia though still under attack, appears to have achieved its principal military and political goals there and to have embarked on a period of consolidation, Western and Asian diplomats say in Bangkok. The Vietnamese forces, about 100,000 strong, have reportedly seized and appear to be holding all major Cambodian towns, as well as the principal roads that link them. They are believed to have reduced the Cambodian Army, between 60,000 and 80,000 in number, when the Vietnamese offensive began on Dec. 25, to a widely dispersed force of independent guerrilla units. (NYT);

01/23/79 *** 0107 *** 001 010 630 365 000 003 003 007 006 006 006

IRAN OIL PRODUCTION:

The interruption of natural gas deliveries from Iran to the USSR since last October has caused serious economic problems in the Soviet border republics of Armenia and Azerbaijan, according to official accounts. Local Soviet officials and newspapers are reporting that industries, power stations and heating plants had to be switched from gas to heavy fuel in the major cities of Baku and Yerevan. Continuing disruption could have serious longterm effects on a Soviet-West German Iranian plan to send natural gas from Iran through Soviet pipelines to Western Europe beginning next year. (NYT);

01/24/79 *** 0058 *** 003 010 630 000 000 001 002 008 008 008 008

IRAN CRISIS:

The government of Premier Bakhtiar orders all airports in Iran shut down through Saturday, apparently barring the expected return of the Ayatollah Khomeini. The order is issued in the name of the government security council, comprised of members of the Bakhtiar cabinet plus several key military leaders. (LAT) (NYT);

01/24/79 *** 0059 *** 003 010 560 399 000 003 003 002 005 002 005

SOUTH AFRICA ECONOMIC SANCTIONS:

The UN General Assembly adopts a series of resolutions aimed at ending apartheid in South Africa, including a call for an oil embargo and other sanctions against the racially segregated country. However, only the Security Council can impose such an embargo. (LAT) (NYT);

01/24/79 *** 0060 *** 003 010 731 732 002 002 001 004 006 004 005

NORTH KOREA-SOUTH KOREA RELATIONS:

USA and South Korea analysts are studying new North Korea proposals for easing tensions to see whether the Communist North is ready to discuss reunification with the South. A Pyongyang broadcast suggests a "people's convention" for both sides, a freeze on military activity and an end to mutual denunciations. (LAT);

01/24/79 *** 0061 *** 003 010 710 740 000 001 002 002 004 006 002

CHINA INTERNAL DISSENSION:

Wall posters in Peking report the arrest of woman "freedom fighter" Fu Yueh-hua, Japan's Kyodo news service reports. Posters also denounce Peking's mayor for allegedly saying that some writers of the wall posters are bad people who should be detained. Kyodo says there has been speculation of an official crackdown on demands for freedom and democracy in China. (LAT);

01/24/79 *** 0062 *** 003 010 200 000 000 001 003 005 005 006 002

BRITAIN LABOR STRIKES:

Service on Britain's state owned railroad system is almost completely paralyzed when ice on the tracks prevents operation of trains idled by a strike the day before. The wave of strikes has idled more than 200,000 workers. (LAT) (NYT);

01/24/79 *** 0063 *** 003 010 255 265 000 002 005 003 005 005 004

WEST GERMANY-EAST GERMANY ESPIONAGE:

West German authorities have detained two more suspected Communist spies after the defection of an East German secret service officer, the federal prosecutor's office says. This brings the number of arrests to seven since East German Lt. Werner Stiller defected last Thursday. (LAT) (NYT);

01/24/79 *** 0064 *** 003 010 325 000 000 001 005 004 006 004 003

ITALY TERRORISM:

Italian Red Brigades gunmen shoot and kill a Communist labor union official who testified at the trial of a fellow terrorist three months ago. A caller to a local newspaper says the Brigades had done the killing. (LAT) (NYT);

01/24/79 *** 0065 *** 003 010 560 000 000 001 002 002 005 002 002

SOUTH AFRICA INTERNAL POLITICS:

Former South African Information Minister Cornelius Mulder, forced out of the cabinet in a scandal over misuse of government funds, resigns his seat in parliament. Mulder says he is quitting at the insistence of Prime Minister Botha. (LAT);

01/24/79 *** 0066 *** 003 010 710 002 000 002 005 002 006 006 002

CHINA-USA VIOLENCE:

Five men are arrested after throwing paint and lead weights at the Chinese liaison office in Washington to protest next week's visit by Chinese Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping. The men shouted slogans praising the late Chairman Mao Tse-tung. (LAT) (NYT);

01/24/79 *** 0067 *** 003 010 750 000 000 001 002 003 006 003 002

INDIA INTERNAL POLITICS:

Former Home Minister Charan Singh returns to Prime Minister Desai's cabinet as deputy premier and finance minister in a move aimed at ending a leadership struggle within the ruling Janata party. Political observers say Singh extracted an important concession from Desai by taking over the finance post from H.M. Patel, a close associate of the prime minister. (LAT) (NYT);

01/24/79 *** 0068 *** 003 010 070 000 000 001 005 003 005 002 002

MEXICO INTERNAL VIOLENCE:

Mexican officials acknowledge that 154 of 314 persons reported missing by relatives were killed in clashes with police or army units. But Atty. Gen. Oscar Flores Sanchez denies that the government had tortured prisoners or maintained paramilitary brigades, secret jails or illegal detention centers. (LAT);

01/24/79 *** 0069 *** 003 010 666 651 002 002 001 004 004 004 004

MIDDLE EAST PEACE TALKS:

USA Envoy Alfred Atherton Jr. ends a week of talks with Israeli officials, reporting progress but no resolution of disputed points in the proposed Egyptian Israeli peace treaty. Meanwhile, the fighting in south Lebanon that has threatened the peace talks is halted with a ceasefire arranged by the UN. (LAT);

01/24/79 *** 0070 *** 003 010 220 399 710 002 001 002 005 002 003

UN DISARMAMENT TALKS:

France ends a 16 year boycott of international disarmament negotiations in Geneva, taking its place in a reorganized Committee of 40 nations. Three Chinese diplomats show up unexpectedly as "observers." (LAT) (NYT);

01/24/79 *** 0071 *** 003 010 160 155 328 002 002 003 005 004 003

ARGENTINA-CHILE BORDER DISPUTE:

Pope John Paul II agrees to mediate a dispute between Argentina and Chile over land and water rights on their borders at the southern tip of the continent. Cardinal Antonio Samore, special envoy of the Pope, earlier had been credited with averting an outbreak of hostilities between the two nations. (LAT);

01/24/79 *** 0108 *** 001 010 002 855 000 002 001 005 005 005 005

USA-SOUTHEAST ASIA RELATIONS:

Assistant Secretary of State for East Asia and Pacific Affairs, R.C. Holbrooke, tells the Asia Society that the USA

does not have "a direct involvement" in Southeast Asia and "will not get involved." However, any widening of the conflict between Vietnam and Cambodia could have serious consequences for the Administration's goals of "equilibrium" among China, USSR, Japan and the USA, Holbrooke says. (NYT);

01/24/79 *** 0109 *** 001 010 666 697 660 002 005 005 005 005 005

ISRAEL-PLO CONFLICT:

A ceasefire arranged by a UN representative goes into effect between Israeli forces and Palestinian guerrillas. Western diplomatic sources in Beirut say that the truce could break down at anytime. Lebanese Prime Minister Selim al-Hoss insures the cooperation by Yasir Arafat, head of the PLO, after the two met last night. (NYT);

01/24/79 *** 0110 *** 001 010 305 666 000 002 001 000 000 000 000

AUSTRIA ARMS PURCHASE:

An Austrian Defense Ministry official announces that negotiations are underway with Israel to purchase Kfir jet fighter planes. The newspaper Die Presse says that the Defense Ministry has apparently decided to purchase 24 Kfir planes and that they will probably be assembled in Austria. (NYT);

01/24/79 *** 0111 *** 001 010 002 365 855 002 001 002 005 002 003

USA-ASIA RELATIONS:

Pravda, the Communist Party's daily, says that a tour of Asia by USA senators has built up tensions in the area. The senators also whipped up militaristic sentiment in Japan by urging increased defense spending, the paper says. (NYT);

01/24/79 *** 0113 *** 001 010 230 000 000 001 002 004 006 006 002

SPAIN STRIKE:

Some 200,000 engineering workers in Madrid join garbage collectors and gas workers on strike in Madrid. The 48 hour stoppage by engineers is in support of their demands for wage increases and a guaranteed monthly salary. (NYT);

01/25/79 *** 0072 *** 003 010 090 000 000 001 005 003 006 004 002

GUATEMALA TERRORISM:

A Guatemalan congressman, Alberto Fuentes Mohr, is cut down by assassins armed with machine guns as he steps out of the National

Congress building in Guatemala City, police say. It is believed the killers are members of the left wing Guerrilla Army of the Poor. (LAT);

01/25/79 *** 0073 *** 003 010 710 816 000 002 002 005 006 006 005

CHINA-VIETNAM BORDER CONFLICT:

China has moved two divisions to within striking distance of the Vietnamese border during the past 10 days, according to informed sources in Hong Kong and Bangkok. The move causes increasing speculation about the possibility of a major clash between China and Vietnam. The Vietnamese are reported to have seven divisions on their side of the border where before they had only two. (LAT);

01/25/79 *** 0112 *** 001 010 713 710 000 002 002 002 005 002 003

TAIWAN ESPIONAGE:

Wu Tai-an, a Taiwanese, pleads guilty to having organized a rebel group to overthrow the Chinese Nationalist Government on Taiwan. He tells a military court that he had acted on orders of the Chinese Embassy in Tokyo last May to initiate subversive activities and he was promised financial aid of up to \$100,000 to incite riots. (NYT);

01/25/79 *** 0114 *** 001 010 020 000 000 001 002 002 006 002 002

CANADA-QUEBEC SEPARATISM:

A special government commission calls on the Canadian people to recognize the distinctive nature of French-speaking Quebec or risk its secession from the federation. Premier Rene Levesque says that the independent Quebec that he hopes to bring about would remain a solid part of the Western camp and its military alliances and would be a better partner of Canada than it had ever been as a province. (NYT) (LAT);

01/25/79 *** 0115 *** 001 010 630 000 000 001 002 008 008 008 008

IRAN CRISIS:

The government announces that Friday morning it would start enforcing a prohibition on all public demonstrations that has been held in abeyance since early December. The decision seems to be aimed at preventing an antigovernment procession scheduled for Saturday, the anniversary of the death of Mohammed. Organizers of the march say they would defy the martial law ban. (NYT) (LAT);

01/25/79 *** 0116 *** 001 010 290 002 300 002 003 002 006 002 003

POLAND-WESTERN BLOC ECONOMIC RELATIONS:

As part of an effort to obtain a major new loan, Poland has agreed to permit Western banks to monitor its economic policies, American bankers say. They regard the concession as a historic breakthrough in financial relations with the Communist world. The loan, now being arranged by a group of Western banks, is essential if Poland is to meet the payments of \$15 billion in debt to the West. (NYT);

01/25/79 *** 0117 *** 001 010 002 000 000 001 003 002 006 002 001

USA ECONOMIC LAG:

The Carter Administration tells Congress that lagging economic productivity has reduced the country's capacity to create more jobs and higher living standards. The analysis, appearing in President Carter's annual Economic Report to Congress, is the Administration's first major study of the sluggish gains in output per worker hour that have characterized much of the 1970's. (NYT);

01/25/79 *** 0118 *** 001 010 710 000 000 001 003 003 003 006 002

CHINA ECONOMIC POLICIES:

Property seized from China's former capitalists during the Cultural Revolution will be returned in an effort to enlist them in the national quest for modernization, the press agency Hsinhua reports. The rehabilitation of the former capitalists is believed to be an effort by the leadership to tap what remains of the nation's former business expertise. (NYT) (LAT);

01/25/79 *** 0119 *** 001 010 002 365 710 002 001 003 006 005 004

USA-CHINA ARMS SALES:

President Carter has informed Soviet President Brezhnev that the USA has no plans to sell arms to China, but would not interfere with the efforts of allied governments in Western Europe to do so, officials say. Moscow's concern over China's military potential is underscored by the release of intelligence estimates by the Joint Economic Committee of Congress, indicating that Soviet forces on the Chinese frontier have increased by over 50 percent over the last decade. (NYT);

01/25/79 *** 0120 *** 001 010 651 666 002 002 001 004 004 003 005

MIDDLE EAST PEACE TALKS:

Alfred Atherton Jr., USA Special Envoy to the Middle East, opens talks with Egyptian officials on treaty proposals he had discussed for more than a week in Israel. Atherton reiterates that he is trying to resolve objections to the treaty itself and is not dealing with a controversial issue of linking the treaty to specific progress toward Palestinian self rule as demanded by President Sadat. (NYT);

01/25/79 *** 0121 *** 001 010 200 000 000 001 003 005 004 006 002

UNITED KINGDOM LABOR STRIKES:

Britain's government is vehemently attacked by the opposition in Parliament as the crippling effects of strikes continue to spread across the country, causing increasing shortages and layoffs. As public resentment against the strikers mounts, even the Archbishop of Canterbury appeals to the strikers to halt their "pitiless industrial action." (NYT) (LAT);

01/25/79 *** 0122 *** 001 010 002 365 000 002 001 003 006 003 002

USA-USSR MILITARY BALANCE:

Defense Secretary Brown says before the Senate Armed Services Committee that there is an "uneasy balance" of military power between the USA and the USSR, and that Americans face major defense and weapons needs over the next few years to meet expanding Soviet strength. At the same time, Brown expresses concern about the prospect of a USA-USSR confrontation in the Persian Gulf and he urges Congressional approval of a new medium aircraft carrier instead of a large one. (NYT) (LAT);

01/25/79 *** 0123 *** 001 010 811 816 000 002 006 006 005 006 004

CAMBODIA-VIETNAM WAR:

Cambodia's new rebel leaders stage a colorful victory celebration in Phnom Penh to proclaim the success of their "revolution," and concede the clearest language yet that Vietnam has played a role in routing the government of Prime Minister Pol Pot. But radio broadcasts by representatives of the Pol Pot group deny that its forces have been defeated. (NYT) (LAT);

01/25/79 *** 0124 *** 001 010 002 365 000 002 001 003 004 004 003

SALT TALKS:

The USSR has agreed to allow seismic listening posts on its territory to aid in verification of a projected treaty banning all nuclear testing, Carter Administration officials say. Arms control officials say Soviet acceptance of the proposal for seismic listening posts removes a major obstacle to a comprehensive test ban accord. (NYT);

01/25/79 *** 0125 *** 001 010 630 002 000 001 002 008 008 008 008

IRAN CRISIS:

Ayatollah Khomeini acknowledges that the Iranian government's decision to close all airports has blocked his immediate return, and he calls on his followers to remain calm and avoid provoking any intervention by the army. Meanwhile, senior American officials say that they are encouraged by the firm stand taken by Prime Minister Bakhtiar and the Iranian military against efforts by Khomeini to return to Iran to create an Islamic republic. (NYT);

01/25/79 *** 0126 *** 001 010 483 000 000 001 002 003 006 004 002

CHAD INTERNAL DISSENSION:

Merchants shut their stores and parents keep their children home from school in response to a call for a nationwide general strike against the government of President Felix Malloum. The strike comes amid reports of tension between President Malloum and Prime Minister Hissene Habre. (NYT);

01/25/79 *** 0127 *** 001 010 552 000 000 001 002 005 006 006 004

RHODESIA WHITE FLIGHT:

White Rhodesians fled their country in record numbers last year, and officials attribute the exodus to increased activity by black nationalist guerrillas and the prospect of black majority rule this year. A government report says that 18,000 whites had left Rhodesia in 1978, compared with 16,638 the previous year. (NYT) (LAT);

01/25/79 *** 0128 *** 001 010 731 732 000 002 001 004 004 004 004

KOREA REUNIFICATION:

North Korea says that it welcomes a proposal by President Park Chung Hee of South Korea to resume their talks on the reunification of the Korean peninsula. North Korea's official daily, Rodong Sinmun, describes the proposal as heralding a "new start" in relations between the two countries. (NYT);

01/26/79 *** 0074 *** 003 010 000 071 071 000 002 003 004 006 004

CHINA VISIT TO USA:

Four different groups gather in Washington to protest next week's visit of China's Vice Premier Teng Tsao ping. The biggest is the Action Committee for the Support of the Republic of China, whose purpose is to protect the freedoms of people now in Taiwan. At least 5,000 persons are expected to demonstrate on Monday. (LAT);

01/26/79 *** 0075 *** 003 010 630 365 000 002 002 006 006 006 006

USSR VIEWS OF IRAN CRISIS:

Soviet leadership has stopped short of openly endorsing the Ayatollah Khomeini but a sudden change in the way he is being treated by the Soviet press underlines the shifting attitudes concerning the Iran turmoil. Moscow seems confident that it has much to gain and very little to lose because whatever the outcome of the internal political struggle in Iran American influence will be reduced. (LAT);

01/26/79 *** 0129 *** 001 010 002 713 710 002 001 004 006 006 004

USA-TAIWAN RELATIONS:

President Carter announces that he is committed to a strong and a prosperous and a free people in Taiwan, and there is no need for a Congressional resolution assuring support of Taiwan's security. Carter is in conflict with several key members of Congress who have called for legislation affirming American support despite normalization with China and the pending termination of the defense treaty with Taiwan. (NYT);

01/26/79 *** 0130 *** 001 010 325 000 000 001 002 004 006 006 002

ITALY INTERNAL POLITICS:

The Italian Communist Party announces it is withdrawing support from the Christian Democratic government of Prime Minister Giulio Andreotti, making its fall virtually inevitable. Andreotti will appear Monday before Parliament, and it is expected that he will resign. Enrico Berlinguer, Communist Party leader, accuses cabinet members of waging a systemic campaign against the Communist Party, and therefore making support of it impossible. (NYT) (LAT);

01/26/79 *** 0131 *** 001 010 630 000 000 001 005 008 008 008 008

IRAN CRISIS:

Soldiers shoot and kill at least 15 civilians and wound dozens of others while some 100,000 supporters of Ayatollah Khomeini stage antigovernment demonstrations in defiance of martial law in Tehran. Prime Minister Bakhtiar reportedly orders the arrest of anyone who accepts a position in any alternative government set up by Khomeini and will not reopen the airport as planned on Sunday unless Khomeini drops his plans to form a provisional government. (NYT) (LAT);

01/26/79 *** 0132 *** 001 010 200 000 000 001 002 005 005 006 002

BRITAIN LABOR STRIKES:

A High Court judge issues a temporary injunction that bars picketing of a company not directly involved in a strike by truck drivers that has caused widespread shortages of raw materials. The ruling is considered a major setback by the strikers because they have relied heavily on secondary boycotts for the success of their three week old strike. (NYT);

01/26/79 *** 0133 *** 001 010 020 000 000 001 001 002 006 002 002

CANADA INTERNAL POLITICS:

Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau says that he will not be bound by a referendum on sovereignty for Quebec if it does not ask directly whether Quebecois want to secede from Canada. The separatist leader Premier Levesque is seeking a mandate to negotiate on "sovereignty-association," the form of autonomy they desire. Trudeau rules out the use of force to prevent Quebec from seceding. (NYT);

01/26/79 *** 0134 *** 001 010 500 510 399 002 006 004 006 006 004

UGANDA-TANZANIA BORDER WAR:

President Idi Amin calls on the UN Security Council to intervene in the Tanzania-Uganda border and be instrumental in stopping the wanton shelling and destruction of lives and property that is now occurring, Radio Uganda reports. Similar pleas are sent to the OAU and the Arab League. (NYT);

01/26/79 *** 0135 *** 001 010 765 000 000 001 004 002 004 006 001

BANGLADESH TRAIN CRASH:

Several passenger cars and the locomotive of an express train derail

in western Bangladesh, killing at least 70 persons and injuring 182 in the country's worst train crash. Two relief trains carrying medical supplies are sent to the scene. (NYT);

01/26/79 *** 0136 *** 001 010 816 811 000 002 006 006 005 006 004

VIETNAM-CAMBODIA WAR:

Prime Minister Pham Van Dong of Vietnam tells Asian ambassadors that he expects to go to Phnom Penh soon to sign a number of accords, including one that would provide for the stationing of Vietnamese troops in Cambodia. The agreement is designed to relieve Vietnam and the new Cambodian government of the embarrassment of having to pretend that there are no Vietnamese forces in Cambodia. Meanwhile, Vietnamese troops are continuing to face widespread resistance from soldiers loyal to Pol Pot's government. (NYT);

01/26/79 *** 0137 *** 001 010 651 666 002 002 002 004 004 003 005

MIDDLE EAST PEACE TALKS:

USA envoy Alfred Atherton Jr. meets with Prime Minister Khalil amid indications that Cairo is unwilling to budge on the basic issues holding up a peace treaty with Israel. But Khalil speaks to reporters after the meeting stating that Egypt's position has not changed. Khalil and Atherton will meet again tomorrow. (NYT);

01/26/79 *** 0138 *** 001 010 666 697 000 002 002 005 005 005 004

ISRAEL INTERNAL DISSENSION:

Israeli authorities order six Israeli Arab students suspected of circulating a leaflet supporting the PLO to leave Jerusalem's Hebrew University and return to their homes. They also announce that an Arab group in an occupied West Bank village that was responsible for 10 terrorist attacks in the Jerusalem area has been broken up. Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan warns Israel's Arab citizens, as well as Arabs living in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip, that they risk expulsion if they actively side with the PLO. (NYT);

01/26/79 *** 0139 *** 001 010 630 220 000 002 002 005 006 006 006

FRANCE KHOMEINI EXILE:

French officials grow disenchanted with the political goals of its unsolicited guest, Iranian opposition leader Ayatollah Khomeini. They fear that the Islamic government Khomeini want to install will bar French commercial interests and destabilize Iran by trying to slow what France sees as the country's irreversible march toward industrialization. (NYT);

01/26/79 *** 0140 *** 001 010 731 732 000 002 001 004 004 003 004

NORTH KOREA-SOUTH KOREA REUNIFICATION:

North and South Korea propose to each other that they resume talks for reunification of the Korean peninsula, but they differ on who should do the negotiating. South Korea reportedly urges the USA to seek Chinese help in restraining North Korea from causing tension. (NYT) (LAT);

01/27/79 *** 0076 *** 003 010 002 000 000 001 005 003 003 003 002

USA SKYJACKING:

A woman who hijacked a United Airlines jumbo jet from Los Angeles with 131 persons aboard surrenders late Saturday to FBI agents in New York after seven hours. The woman claimed in a note that she was carrying an explosive and was prepared to die for an unspecified cause. Police and FBI agents theorize that the hijacker was working alone, without

the accomplice she had mentioned in the note. (LAT);

01/27/79 *** 0077 *** 003 010 002 365 710 002 001 003 005 004 003

USA-USSR DIPLOMATIC RELATIONS:

President Carter says that the Soviets are so worried that the USA might sell arms to China that President Brezhnev called him directly and got assurances that it would not happen. "We have no intention of selling arms to the USSR or China," Carter tells reporters. (LAT);

01/27/79 *** 0078 *** 003 010 811 816 000 002 006 006 005 006 004

CAMBODIA-VIETNAM WAR:

Guerrilla forces of Cambodian Premier Pol Pot claim to have captured the temple of Angkor Wat, the symbol of Cambodian nationhood. A rebel radio broadcast also claims that Pol Pot forces have encircled six major provincial capitals. (LAT) (NYT);

01/27/79 *** 0079 *** 003 010 002 620 000 002 002 001 005 001 001

USA INTERNAL PROTEST:

Several Jewish activists break up a news conference called by Ahmed al Shahati, head of the Libyan delegation, visiting Los Angeles to promote trade and political interests in the USA. Shahati is the most powerful Libyan official after Col. Khadafy, leader of Libya. (LAT);

01/27/79 *** 0141 *** 001 010 630 220 000 001 002 008 008 008 008

IRAN CRISIS:

Prime Minister Bakhtiar will fly to France within 48 hours to discuss the future of Iran with Ayatollah Khomeini, the Iranian television announces. Aides of Khomeini in Paris praise Bakhtiar's decision to call on the Ayatollah and say he will receive Bakhtiar. The announcement comes only hours after the government extended until further notice the closing of all airports preventing the return of Khomeini from his exile. (NYT) (LAT);

01/27/79 *** 0142 *** 001 010 710 002 000 002 001 003 004 006 003

USA-CHINA RELATIONS:

Chinese Deputy Prime Minister Teng Hsiao-ping arrives in Washington for a nine day visit which an American official describes as of historical significance. It celebrates the decision by the two countries last month to establish formal diplomatic relations. (NYT) (LAT);

01/27/79 *** 0143 *** 001 010 002 630 000 002 001 005 006 006 006

USA-IRAN ARMS SALES:

The Carter Administration is seeking an agreement with Iran on scaling down purchases of \$2 billion in hardware and support services ordered by the Shah but not yet delivered. Discussions are underway but so far Prime Minister Bakhtiar, who is seeking to hold onto power, is unable to offer commitments on payments for new arms and logistic support for weapons already delivered to Iran. (NYT);

01/27/79 *** 0144 *** 001 010 660 697 002 001 005 005 005 005 005

LEBANON PLO TERRORISM:

Lebanese authorities state they are holding an American, Webster Secher, and a Frenchman, Philippe Robert Riveau, in the killing of Ali Hassan Salameh, security chief of Al Fatah, the Palestinian guerrilla organization. The suspects are being interrogated by Lebanon's military prosecutor general and are being held in solitary confinement. (NYT) (LAT);

01/27/79 *** 0145 *** 001 010 700 000 000 001 005 003 006 004 002

AFGHANISTAN INTERNAL VIOLENCE:

Afghan Air Force planes bomb dwellings in the northeastern district of Nuristan in an effort to smash antigovernment rebels. There are no reports of casualties. After the raids, the planes drop leaflets asking people to help defeat the Moslem Brotherhood Organization, which is agitating against what it calls the "atheistic policies" of the new Afghan government in Kabul. (NYT);

01/27/79 *** 0146 *** 001 010 552 554 000 001 005 006 007 006

RHODESIA GUERRILLA WAR:

The Rhodesian military command announces that security forces have killed 11 guerrillas and that a black guerrilla and a black civilian die in the crossfire between security forces and guerrillas. The guerrillas kill six black civilians and a white man, bringing the death toll to 19 during a 24 hour period. (NYT);

01/27/79 *** 0147 *** 001 010 200 000 000 001 002 005 004 006 002

UNITED KINGDOM LABOUR STRIKES:

A senior cabinet minister warns truck drivers striking for more pay that their action is putting Britain's industry in a perilous position. There are also reports that local agreements between truck drivers and employers are increasing and more supplies are beginning to flow. (NYT) (LAT);

01/27/79 *** 0148 *** 001 010 811 816 399 002 001 006 005 006 004

CAMBODIA-VIETNAM WAR:

The new Cambodian government installed by Vietnamese troops finds it difficult to gain official recognition and therefore indefinitely postpones an attempt to be seated at the UN, Carter Administration officials say. Fourteen nations so far have declared formal recognition by the new government of Heng Samrin. (NYT);

01/27/79 *** 0149 *** 001 010 666 651 650 002 001 004 004 003 005

MIDDLE EAST PEACE TALKS:

The Carter Administration special envoy Alfred Atherton Jr. flies back to Israel after having failed to make progress in Egypt on disputed sections of a proposed peace treaty. Atherton comments to reporters that there is a gap but it is not insurmountable. (NYT) (LAT);

01/27/79 *** 0150 *** 001 010 640 352 000 002 001 004 006 006 005

USA-TURKEY ECONOMIC ASSISTANCE:

The efforts of four Western countries to shore up Turkey's economy are causing concern in the Greek Cypriot government of President Kyprianou. Greek Cypriots fear that chances of Turkish concessions in Cyprus are diminished considerably because of the new strategic importance of Turkey in light of events in Iran. (NYT);

01/27/79 *** 0151 *** 001 010 002 070 000 002 001 001 005 001 001

USA-MEXICO RELATIONS:

Senators Frank Church and Edward Kennedy urge the Carter Administration to change its policy and to negotiate an agreement with Mexico under which the USA would import large quantities of Mexican natural gas. President Carter and Secretary of Energy Schlesinger oppose the importing of Mexican natural gas because Mexico insists on tying price increases to those set by OPEC and buying Mexican gas would add to the USA's trade deficit. Carter is to meet with President Lopez Portillo next month in Mexico. (NYT) (LAT);

01/28/79 *** 0080 *** 003 010 630 000 000 001 005 008 008 008 008

IRAN CRISIS:

Hopes for a political settlement in the Iran crisis are rocked again by renewed violence between soldiers and antigovernment demonstrators. According to reports, at least 40 demonstrators have been shot and killed on the streets of Tehran by nightfall. Hundreds are wounded, many of them critically, the reports say. The death toll is expected to mount. (LAT) (NYT);

01/28/79 *** 0081 *** 003 010 630 000 000 001 002 008 008 008 008

IRAN CRISIS:

Ayatollah Khomeini flatly rejects any meeting with Premier Bakhtiar unless he first resigns his office. Khomeini calls on his Moslem followers to "continue the struggle to the last drop of blood" to overthrow the Tehran government. Bakhtiar had planned to fly to consult with him but Khomeini's adamant position may have worked to change the premier's mind. (LAT) (NYT);

01/28/79 *** 0082 *** 003 010 710 002 000 002 001 003 004 006 004

USA-CHINA RELATIONS:

Chinese Vice Premier Teng Hsiao ping arrives in Washington on a visit that the Carter Administration hopes will reassure Americans that China can be a trusted partner in the changed world of the 1980's. Administration officials have emphasized the symbolic over the substantive in discussing USA objectives for Teng's nine day trip. (LAT) (NYT);

01/28/79 *** 0083 *** 003 010 328 096 190 002 001 001 005 001 002

POPE JOHN PAUL II LATIN AMERICA VISIT:

Pope John Paul II calls on the bishops of Latin America to concern themselves with injustice, coercion and torture and to speak out on the problems of their people. His call for action urges the bishops to act through the institutions of the Roman Catholic Church, rather than through capitalism or Marxism. The Pope's remarks are clearly designed as the centerpiece of his week long trip to Latin America. (LAT) (NYT);

01/28/79 *** 0084 *** 003 010 002 000 000 001 005 003 003 003 002

USA SKYJACKING:

A 49 year old woman, expounding her "new concept" for a universal religion, is scheduled for arraignment in New York in connection with the commandeering of a United Airlines jumbo jet flight from Los Angeles to New York Saturday. Authorities say it is unclear whether Irene McKinney could be charged with air piracy for the 10 hour incident since the plane did not deviate from its scheduled course. (LAT);

01/28/79 *** 0085 *** 003 010 002 713 710 002 001 004 006 006 004

USA-TAIWAN RELATIONS:

An American goodwill mission leaves Taiwan expressing assurance that Congress will urge the Carter Administration to acknowledge an official governmental relationship between the USA and Taiwan. The group, made up of Congressional representatives, civic leaders and newsmen, spent four days on the island. (LAT);

01/28/79 *** 0086 *** 003 010 220 265 000 002 005 003 005 003 005

FRANCE-EAST GERMANY ESPIONAGE:

A German nuclear physicist is arrested in France and charged with

passing French nuclear secrets to East Germany for 15 years. Officials sources identify the alleged spy as Rolf Dohbertin and say he was arrested after his name was given to the authorities by an East German defector. (LAT) (NYT);

01/28/79 *** 0087 *** 003 010 325 255 000 002 005 004 006 006 003

ITALY TERRORISM:

Italian antiterrorist squads raid hideouts used by the Red Brigades and arrest six persons, among them the suspected killers of a state prosecutor. One of the six is described as a West German woman thought to be a member of the Red Army Faction, which has been involved in a series of German terrorist incidents. (LAT);

01/28/79 *** 0088 *** 003 010 002 365 000 002 002 004 005 003 003

SALT:

Sen. Mark Hatfield (R-Ore.) says he may not vote for the new strategic arms limitation treaty on grounds that it has been undermined by compromise. If Hatfield, one of the first liberal senators to express doubts about the pact, decides to vote against it, President Carter's battle for its ratification will become tougher than it already is. (LAT);

01/28/79 *** 0089 *** 003 010 652 645 666 002 001 004 006 004 004

SYRIA-IRAQ MERGER:

Syria and Iraq open talks in Damascus aimed at merging the neighboring countries into a single state. Although diplomatic observers doubt there would be an actual merger of the nations, the two could field a unified northern front to face Israel. (LAT) (NYT);

01/28/79 *** 0090 *** 003 010 615 600 399 002 002 004 006 005 004

ALGERIA-MOROCCO RELATIONS:

Algeria asks the UN to denounce what it calls renewed provocations from Morocco. Two weeks ago, Morocco accused Algeria of terrorism. Algeria has been supporting the Polisario guerrillas who are fighting Morocco for control of the former Spanish Sahara. (LAT);

01/28/79 *** 0091 *** 003 010 510 500 000 002 006 004 006 006 004

TANZANIA-UGANDA WAR:

Tanzanian troops advance 30 miles into Uganda, according to Kampala radio, on a rampage of "looting, killing and destroying the property of civilians." The broadcast quotes Uganda's southern army command as saying "the enemy" had captured a bridge near the River Kibali and was approaching the town of Rakai. (LAT);

01/28/79 *** 0092 *** 003 010 666 697 660 001 005 005 005 005 005

ISRAEL-PLO TERRORISM:

Two persons are killed and 34 wounded when a time bomb, planted by Palestinian guerrillas, explodes in a crowded business section of the coastal town of Netanya. In the past, such terrorist incidents have led to retaliatory strikes at Palestinian camps in Lebanon. The last such raid was Jan. 19. (LAT) (NYT);

01/28/79 *** 0093 *** 003 010 666 651 002 002 002 004 004 004 003

MIDDLE EAST PEACE TALKS:

Middle East peace efforts end in deadlock once more as USA special envoy Alfred Atherton Jr. leaves Jerusalem without success after a 12 day mediation mission. Israel promptly blames Egypt for refusing to accept legalistic formulations that had been agreed to by Atherton and Israeli officials as an adjunct to the proposed peace treaty. (LAT)

(NYT);

01/28/79 *** 0094 *** 003 010 666 220 650 002 001 002 006 003 003 -

ISRAEL-FRANCE RELATIONS:

Israeli Foreign Minister Dayan leaves on an official visit to France, noting that there is "considerable room for improvement" in relations between Paris and Jerusalem. At the root of the frosty relations is what Israel sees as a French foreign policy heavily tilted toward the Arabs. (LAT);

01/28/79 *** 0095 *** 003 010 630 600 000 002 002 005 006 006 006

SHAH OF IRAN EXILE:

The Shah plans to remain in Morocco for at least three days, a close aide says. Ardeshir Zahedi, the Iranian ambassador to the USA, says the Shah has not decided if he will leave later for another country. (LAT);

01/28/79 *** 0096 *** 003 010 200 000 000 001 003 005 004 006 002

UNITED KINGDOM LABOR STRIKES:

The strike by 100,000 British truck drivers is crumbling, okespersons for both the transport union and employers ay. According to industry sources, the damaging three week strike could end this week. Meanwhile, some of Britain's 1.5 million low paid public service employees plan new disruptions in their campaign for higher wages. (LAT) (NYT);

01/28/79 *** 0152 *** 001 010 666 697 000 001 002 005 005 005 004

ISRAEL WEST BANK SETTLEMENTS:

Jewish mayors in Galilee denounce emerging radicalism among Galilean Arabs and call on the government to respond vigorously by settling another 30,000 Jews in the region in the next five years. The request is made in response to a meeting held by their Arab counterparts who express support for the Arab struggle in the West Bank and Gaza Strip under PLO leadership. (NYT);

01/28/79 *** 0153 *** 001 010 645 650 000 001 001 004 006 005 004

IRAQ INTERNAL POLITICS:

With the emergence of a mass movement of Shiite Islamic revivalism in Iran tensions in other Arab countries is being aroused. Iraqi leader General Hussein is facing the possibility that Shiite dissidence will spill over into Iraq. According to diplomatic sources, Gen. Hussein also fears new unrest among Iraq's 1.8 million Kurds, the rural seminomadic people who also inhabit Syria and Turkey. (NYT);

01/28/79 *** 0154 *** 001 010 770 000 000 001 002 004 006 006 002

PAKISTAN INTERNAL POLITICS:

Former Prime Minister Ali Bhutto, who is under sentence of death for having ordered the murder of a political opponent, awaits his fate which is expected to be decided soon by the Supreme Court. Disorders are feared whatever the verdict because his powerful political opponents want him dead, while his millions of admirers feel passionately that he should be freed. (NYT);

01/28/79 *** 0155 *** 001 010 325 000 000 001 002 004 006 006 002

ITALY INTERNAL POLITICS:

Prime Minister Andreotti prepares to give his resignation speech to Parliament and to President Pertini Tuesday or Wednesday. The President is expected to ask Andreotti to attempt to form a government but demands by Communists and Socialists may make this difficult and

lead to new elections, which are not due until 1981. (NYT);

01/28/79 *** 0156 *** 001 010 950 000 000 002 004 002 005 001 004

PACIFIC OCEAN EARTHQUAKES:

Two earthquakes occur in widely separate parts of the Pacific Ocean within less than an hour of one another. The first, a strong quake of 6.7 on the Richter Scale, is near the New Hebrides Islands, and the second, a moderate 5.4, is near the Alaska peninsula. (NYT);

01/29/79 *** 0097 *** 003 010 002 710 365 002 002 003 004 006 004

USA-CHINA RELATIONS:

Criticizing the USSR as a threat to world peace, China's Teng Hsiao-ping meets with President Carter in the first of a series of talks on the changing Sino American relationship. The President ignores Teng's references to Moscow, and concentrates on the theme of peace and friendship that he hopes to spread during the first visit to the USA by a Chinese Communist leader. (LAT) (NYT);

01/29/79 *** 0098 *** 003 010 002 365 399 002 002 000 000 000 000

UNITED NATIONS BUDGET APPROVAL:

The UN's first \$1 billion budget is approved by the General Assembly, but the countries responsible for three quarters of that sum refuse to vote for it. The resolution is adopted by a 98 to 15 vote with nine members abstaining. The USA and the USSR vote against the measure. (LAT);

01/29/79 *** 0099 *** 003 010 101 100 002 002 004 001 005 001 001

VENEZUELA-COLOMBIA DRUG TRAFFIC:

Venezuela's air force has been ordered to shoot down any plane which refuses to identify itself or obey orders to land. According to President Carlos Andres Perez, his government issued the order as part of a coordinated fight, with Colombia and the USA, against trafficking in illegal drug (LAT);

01/29/79 *** 0100 *** 003 010 660 652 697 001 006 005 005 005 005

LEBANON CIVIL WAR:

Eight civilians are killed and 13 wounded during clashes between Lebanese right wing Christians and Syrian soldiers of the Arab League peacekeeping forces. Meanwhile, UN peacekeeping troops and Palestinian guerrilla forces are ordered on the alert in southern Lebanon after a bomb exploded Sunday in Netanya, Israel. (LAT);

01/29/79 *** 0101 *** 003 010 490 211 000 001 004 003 006 006 006

ZAIRE CHOLERA EPIDEMIC:

Cholera epidemics have affected 8,500 persons in Zaire and claimed nearly 300 lives, the Belgian Foreign Ministry reports. Belgian authorities say they are watching the situation closely and are giving aid where they can. (LAT);

01/29/79 *** 0102 *** 003 010 230 000 000 001 005 005 006 006 003

SPAIN TERRORISM:

A roadside bomb explodes near a two truck convoy carrying explosives through the Basque town of Tolosa in northern Spain, wounding three paramilitary civil guards. The incident comes 24 hours after terrorists shot dead a former mayor in a Navarre province town. (LAT) (NYT);

01/29/79 *** 0103 *** 003 010 328 096 190 002 001 001 005 001 001

POPE JOHN PAUL II LATIN AMERICA VISIT:

Initial reaction to Pope John Paul II's speech to the Catholic bishops

of Latin America meeting in Puebla, Mexico, is "most favorable," according to Bishop Thomas Kelly, general secretary of the USA bishops. Fears had been expressed previously by some bishops that the Pope would take such a conservative stand that the bishops' involvement in Latin American economic and political affairs would be undermined. (LAT);

01/29/79 *** 0104 *** 003 010 710 000 000 001 002 003 006 006 002

CHINA INTERNAL POLITICS:

The leaders of six human rights groups say they would continue to fight for more freedom in China despite a threatened crackdown on the more outspoken advocates of democracy. Officially, the meeting is in response to a recent speech by Peking Mayor Lin Hu-chia, which seemed to suggest that a crackdown is imminent. Lin warned that open criticism of society, public demonstrations, marches and underground newspapers were going beyond tolerable limits. (LAT);

01/29/79 *** 0105 *** 003 010 002 666 651 002 001 004 005 004 003

MIDDLE EAST PEACE TALKS:

The Carter Administration concedes the failure of its latest effort to revive the deadlocked Egyptian and Israeli peace talks and declares that the strategy of isolating and solving "minor" Mideast disputes before moving on to major issues has been abandoned. The unusually frank acknowledging of failure is issued by State Department spokesperson Hodding Carter III, who also indicates that there is no firm plan about what to do next. (LAT) (NYT);

01/29/79 *** 0106 *** 003 010 325 000 000 001 005 004 006 006 003

ITALY TERRORISM:

A terrorist commando unit assassinates one of Italy's top prosecutors in a street ambush in Milan, increasing tension in the final days of Premier Giulio Andreotti's government. A leftist revolutionary group, Prima Linea (Front Line), claims responsibility. He was the sixth legal official killed in the last two years. (LAT);

01/29/79 *** 0107 *** 003 010 630 002 000 001 005 008 008 008 008

IRAN CRISIS:

The Iranian revolution takes on an ominous turn as a mob gathers at Tehran University, kills a high ranking police official on the street and calls repeatedly for weapons. Diplomatic sources express fear that guns soon will appear in the hands of the people and that armed insurrection may be imminent. In addition, a US Air Force major is shot and wounded by an unknown Iranian gunman, but he "undoubtedly" saved his life, by firing back at his assailant, informed sources say. (LAT);

01/29/79 *** 0108 *** 003 010 630 000 000 001 005 008 008 008 008

IRAN CRISIS:

Renewed violence flares in Tehran but the government, in a conciliatory move, announces that the airport would reopen after being shut for five days. In confrontations with the military in the capital, a half dozen demonstrators are reported killed and many more wounded. Meanwhile, the Ayatollah Khomeini says he intends to leave Paris sometime after midnight Monday on a flight to Tehran, if the international airport is open. (LAT);

01/29/79 *** 0109 *** 003 010 811 816 000 002 006 006 005 005 004

CAMBODIA-VIETNAM WAR:

Experts believe that the Cambodian forces of Pol Pot which originally numbered 80,000 still have more than 40,000 men. It is being reorganized into scattered regional commands that show no signs of further disintegration. It is likely that the Vietnamese forces are sustaining casualties at a more rapid rate than at any time since they launched into Cambodia Dec. 25. (LAT) (NYT);

01/29/79 *** 0110 *** 003 010 552 000 000 001 002 005 006 006 005

RHODESIA INTERNAL POLITICS:

Rhodesia's white electorate votes on whether to accept a draft constitution that would lead to black majority rule. Prime Minister Smith has been campaigning for approval of the new constitution. Although his popularity has fallen as whites face the prospect of a black takeover, Smith is expected to get a majority. (LAT) (NYT);

01/29/79 *** 0111 *** 003 010 200 000 000 001 003 005 004 006 002

UNITED KINGDOM LABOR STRIKES:

Prime Minister Callaghan meets top trade union leaders in a bid to end an epidemic of crippling strikes that threatens to scuttle his Labour government in a general election that could be only a few months away. Callaghan is said to have warned that the unions must drop demands for raises as high as 50 percent and agree with the government on a new policy limiting pay and price increases. (LAT);

01/29/79 *** 0184 *** 001 010 365 000 000 001 002 002 005 001 001

USSR INTERNAL DISSENSION:

A Soviet court has sentenced a 33 year old Armenian to death, Andrei D. Sakharov, dissident physicist, says. The human rights activist says he assumes the sentence was in connection with a Moscow subway explosion that reportedly killed four to seven persons. Dr. Sakharov was reprimanded last year by Soviet authorities for his view that the secret police might have set off the subway explosion. (NYT);

01/29/79 *** 0185 *** 001 010 710 861 000 002 001 002 005 001 001

CHINA-TIBET RELATIONS:

The Dalai Lama is ready to talk to the Chinese "if they so desire," a spokesman for the Tibetan spiritual leader says. But the spokesman, Richen T. Sadutshang, discounts reports that the Tibetan leader had expressed a desire to meet the Chinese, who forcibly took over his country in 1959. (NYT);

01/29/79 *** 0186 *** 001 010 666 000 000 001 002 002 006 002 002

ISRAEL INTERNAL DISSENSION:

In an unusual act of defiance against the government, four Israel Arab university students publicly endorse Arab terrorist actions and call for an Arab national state in what is now Israel. The statement made at a news conference is expected to fuel outrage among the country's three million Jews over growing unrest among its 600,000 ethnic Arabs. The four students belong to the same organization as six students who were expelled from Hebrew University last week for their message of solidarity to the Palestinian National Council. (NYT);

01/29/79 *** 0187 *** 001 010 710 000 000 001 001 003 003 004 001

CHINA INTERNAL POLITICS:

Chinese authorities reportedly decide to restore "citizen's rights" to millions of former landlords, wealthy villagers and others who had been called counter revolutionaries and bad elements and had been treated as a subclass in rural communes since their holdings were

seized. The decision, reported by Hsinhua, Peking's official press agency, is called a big event in the nation's political life. (NYT);
01/29/79 *** 0187 *** 001 010 710 000 000 001 001 003 003 004 001

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01/30/79 *** 0112 *** 003 010 652 645 000 002 001 003 006 005 005

SYRIA-IRAQ MERGER:

Syria and Iraq announce in Damascus that they have concluded a mutual defense pact and are planning to create a unified state. The step is believed to have been motivated by Egyptian and Israeli attempts to agree on a peace treaty, attempts that Syria and Iraq denounce as treasonable on Egypt's part. (LAT);

01/30/79 *** 0113 *** 003 010 740 816 811 002 002 003 006 003 005

JAPAN-VIETNAM ECONOMIC AID:

Japanese aid to Vietnam will be frozen at the end of February as a result of Hanoi's military intervention in Cambodia, Japan's Foreign Minister Sonoda tells parliament. Japan had pledged \$20 million in grants and \$50 million in loans for the next fiscal year. (LAT);

01/30/79 *** 0114 *** 003 010 816 811 365 002 006 006 005 006 004

CAMBODIA-VIETNAM WAR:

Cambodian loyalist forces claim to have killed or wounded more than 300 Soviet and Cuban advisers accompanying the Vietnamese led invasion forces controlling most of Cambodia. The Khmer Rouge radio offers no proof and no further details. The loyalist forces also claim more battlefield victories. (LAT);

01/30/79 *** 0115 *** 003 010 666 000 000 001 001 002 006 003 002

ISRAEL INTERNAL POLITICS:

Prime Minister Begin's adviser on Arab affairs, Dr. Moshe Sharon, resigns in Tel Aviv, complaining that he had no authority and that made his post obsolete. He has earlier recommended that the post be given cabinet rank but the recommendation was rejected. (LAT) (NYT);

01/30/79 *** 0116 *** 003 010 325 000 000 001 004 002 006 004 003

ITALY DARK DISEASE VIRUS:

Three babies die in Naples of what doctors are calling the mysterious "dark disease" of Mt. Vesuvius that has now claimed at least 50 children in the last year. Sources say that two other babies are in grave condition from an unidentified virus believed to be spreading to the outlying districts of Naples. (LAT);

01/30/79 *** 0117 *** 003 010 090 000 000 001 005 003 007 004 002

GUATEMALA INTERNAL VIOLENCE:

A Guatemalan union leader states that there have been more than 700 political killings in Guatemala in the last six months. Miguel Angel Albizu, deputy general secretary of the Guatemalan National Confederation of Workers, tells a news conference in London that six or seven bodies, often bearing marks of torture, turn up every day in Guatemala. (LAT);

01/30/79 *** 0118 *** 003 010 840 000 000 001 002 003 006 003 001

PHILIPPINES INTERNAL POLITICS:

President Marcos cancels plans for local elections this year and warns that he may resume his power under martial law to legislate by decree. It was to have been the Philippines' first provincial election since Marcos proclaimed martial law in '72. Marcos states that he is considering the possibility of elections only for next year. (LAT) (NYT);

01/30/79 *** 0119 *** 003 010 002 365 000 002 001 004 004 003 003

SALT:

The USSR for the first time agrees to tell the USA on a regular basis how many strategic weapons it has deployed. Administration officials disclose. The Soviet commitment is written into the draft of SALT that President Carter hopes to sign soon and send to the Senate for ratification. (LAT);

01/30/79 *** 0157 *** 001 010 630 000 000 001 002 008 008 008 008

IRAN CRISIS:

The Iranian government authorizes the return of Ayatollah Khomeini, and the Moslem leader begins preparing for a flight home Thursday from exile in France. The decision to authorize his return is made at a special meeting of the cabinet and is announced by Radio Iran. (NYT);

01/30/79 *** 0158 *** 001 010 630 002 000 002 002 008 008 008 008

USA-IRAN RELATIONS:

The USA orders the evacuation of all dependents and nonessential American officials in Iran and urges that other American citizens leave as well because of worsening security there. The decision, following a surge in anti American demonstrations in Tehran and other cities, comes amid increasing concern that violence will increase when the Ayatollah Khomeini returns to Iran from Paris. (NYT) (LAT);

01/30/79 *** 0159 *** 001 010 710 002 713 002 001 003 006 006 004

USA-CHINA RELATIONS:

Deputy Prime Minister Teng Hsiao-ping assures members of Congress that China hopes to unite Taiwan to the mainland by peaceful means and would "fully respect the present realities" on the island. But he says he cannot categorically rule out the use of force because that would limit Peking's leverage in talks with Taipei. (NYT) (LAT);

01/30/79 *** 0160 *** 001 010 666 697 651 001 005 005 005 005 005

ISRAEL WEST BANK SETTLEMENTS:

The Israeli Army blows up the homes of four suspected or convicted Palestinian guerrillas in the occupied West Bank in a resumption of its policy of retaliating against acts of terrorism. The practice has brought strong protests from the Egyptian government in the past, and it has been largely discontinued during the last year to avoid upsetting Israeli and Egyptian peace efforts. (NYT) (LAT);

01/30/79 *** 0161 *** 001 010 552 000 000 001 002 005 006 006 004

RHODESIA INTERNAL POLITICS:

White Rhodesians vote overwhelmingly to accept limited black rule, hailed as a victory for Prime Minister Smith. With the turnout close to 70 percent of the 95,000 eligible voters, nearly 85 percent of those voting support the plan. The new government is scheduled to be chosen April 20 when the 2.5 million adult blacks can join in a one person, one vote election. (NYT) (LAT);

01/30/79 *** 0162 *** 001 010 811 316 000 002 002 006 005 006 004

CAMBODIA-VIETNAM WAR:

In his first major speech to the Cambodian people, the President of the Vietnamese installed government, Heng Samrin, accuses the Pol Pot government of having murdered millions of Cambodians since it took office in 1975. Heng Samrin makes the attack at what was described as a mass meeting to celebrate the capture of Phnom Penh on Jan. 7. (NYT) (LAT);

01/30/79 *** 0163 *** 001 010 816 710 000 002 005 005 007 006 006

CHINA-VIETNAM BORDER CONFRONTATION:

Vietnam has begun massing troops along its border with China during the last few days and has repositioned many warplanes in the Hanoi area to guard against a possible Chinese air strike, American intelligence officials say. On the other side of the border, the officials say China has assembled 100,000 or more troops, several hundred tanks and about 150 warplanes. The confrontation has been building in the three weeks since the Vietnamese helped Cambodians attack the Chinese supported regime of Pol Pot. (NYT);

01/30/79 *** 0164 *** 001 010 740 365 000 002 002 004 006 004 004

JAPAN-USSR RELATIONS:

The USSR has stationed about 5,000 troops on two islands off the coast of Hokkaido, the northernmost of the main Japanese islands, and is building bases there, Japanese officials say. Officials of the Japanese Defense Agency say that the Soviets are deploying surface to air missiles on the islands, extending runways and improving port facilities to build up their military strength in the region. (NYT);

01/30/79 *** 0165 *** 001 010 200 000 000 001 003 005 004 006 002

UNITED KINGDOM LABOR STRIKES:

The strike by truck drivers that has crippled British industry for more than three weeks appears to be nearing an end in terms close to what the strikers have sought for pay hikes. Truck drivers in southwest England who have been striking for a 23 percent pay increase settled for 20.75 percent. The settlement is a severe setback for the government, which had established guidelines against inflation that limited raises to 5 percent. (NYT) (LAT);

01/30/79 *** 0166 *** 001 010 710 002 000 002 002 003 004 006 003

USA-CHINA RELATIONS:

China has rejected at least temporarily the applications of two American social scientists who are scheduled to begin research there this spring. The move raises an important question of reciprocity in Chinese-American relations. China has already sent 50 students and scientists to the USA for studies and is expected to send 500 to 700 by the end of this year. (NYT);

01/30/79 *** 0167 *** 001 010 220 230 000 002 002 005 006 006 003

FRANCE-SPAIN RELATIONS:

The French police detain 23 Basques in a move directed against the Basque guerrilla organization ETA. Seven are expelled to Spain. At the same time, the French authorities announce that Spanish Basques would no longer be accorded asylum in France. (NYT) (LAT);

01/30/79 *** 0168 *** 001 010 325 000 000 001 002 004 006 006 002

ITALY INTERNAL POLITICS:

Parliament opens a debate on a political crisis that is expected to force Prime Minister Andreotti to resign tomorrow. The Communist

Party, which provoked the crisis by withdrawing its support from the minority Christian Democratic administration, begins the debate with an attack on the government. (NYT);

01/30/79 *** 0169 *** 001 010 365 000 000 001 005 003 005 002 001

USSR TERRORISM:

Three Soviet citizens convicted of having set off a bomb in a subway car that killed at least four persons in 1977 have been executed, the press agency Tass says. Andrei Sakharov, the physicist and civil rights advocate, identified one of the three as Stepan Zadikyan, an Armenian. (NYT) (LAT);

01/30/79 *** 0170 *** 001 010 660 697 020 002 005 004 005 005 004

LEBANON TERRORISM:

Ronald Kolberg, a Canadian biology student at the University of Tel Aviv, whose passport has figured in the murder of a Palestinian leader in Lebanon, says he fears reprisals and has gone into hiding. Kolberg says a copy of his passport had apparently been used by the assassins in Beirut of Ali Hassan Salameh, a Palestinian linked to the massacre of Israeli athletes at the 1972 Olympics. (NYT) (LAT);

01/31/79 *** 0120 *** 003 010 002 630 000 003 003 006 007 006 006

IRAN-USA OIL PRODUCTION:

The USA will have to adopt methods to slow energy consumption, including possible restrictions on the operating hours of gasoline stations, unless Iranian oil production is resumed soon, Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger warns. A continuing Iranian oil shutdown will force the USA and its industrial partners to take measures to curb consumption before April 1, he says. (LAT);

01/31/79 *** 0121 *** 003 010 255 002 000 002 005 004 005 003 003

NEO-NAZI WEAPON CONFISCATION:

West German police confiscate one of the largest hauls of neo-Nazi weapons and literature since World War II. A prosecutor in Hanover says some of the propaganda material came from Lincoln, Neb. headquarters of the American Nazi Party. Weapons seized include four submachine guns, several bazookas and carbines, an automatic rifle and 15 pounds of plastic explosives. (LAT);

01/31/79 *** 0122 *** 003 010 710 365 002 002 002 004 006 003 006

CHINA-USSR RELATIONS:

Chinese Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping, warning of a threat of war by the USSR, says that the USA, Japan and other countries should collaborate with China to deny the Soviets access to strategic footholds around the world. Teng urges the USA to denounce the USSR for supporting the Vietnamese invasion of Cambodia, and also cautions the USA not to "just sit idly by" while Soviet-backed Cuban forces engage in African expeditions. In another development, Teng has a surprise meeting with former Cambodian leader Prince Norodom Sihanouk in Washington. (LAT);

01/31/79 *** 0123 *** 003 010 002 713 710 002 002 004 006 006 004

USA-TAIWAN RELATIONS:

Taiwan's principal spokesman in the USA has been expelled to avoid embarrassment during the visit of Chinese Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping, sources in Washington tell a reporter. They say that Gene Loh, director of the Chinese Information Service in New York, has been declared an "undesirable element" by the State Department and ordered

out of the country. (LAT);

01/31/79 *** 0124 *** 003 010 840 000 000 001 006 004 007 004 002

PHILIPPINES REBELLION:

Seventy-three Moslem rebels and 29 troops have been killed in a flareup of the southern Philippine Moslem secessionist rebellion, according to informed sources. In the biggest clash reported this year, 63 rebels were killed on Sunday in the southern Sulu Islands, center of the resistance to the Manila government by the Moro National Liberation Front, seeking independence or autonomy for the Moslem minority within the predominantly Christian country. In a second clash, sources say, another 10 rebels and 29 troops died. (LAT);

01/31/79 *** 0125 *** 003 010 998 002 500 002 002 002 005 002 002

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL REPORT:

Amnesty International says in its annual report that it is concerned about the use of the death penalty in the USA, the infliction of cruel or degrading punishment in some American prisons and the possible fabrication of charges against American political activists. The Independent, London-based human rights organization also criticizes Uganda, Ethiopia and Cambodia. (LAT);

01/31/79 *** 0126 *** 003 010 666 697 000 001 005 005 005 005 005

ISRAEL TERRORISM:

A small bomb explodes outside the labor exchange office in Janin, an Arab town in the Israeli-occupied West Bank of the Jordan River, but there are no casualties, Israeli radio reports. Labor exchanges in the West Bank are frequent targets of guerrillas trying to stop Arabs from seeking work in Israel. (LAT);

01/31/79 *** 0127 *** 003 010 365 670 002 002 001 003 006 004 004

USSR-SAUDI ARABIA RELATIONS:

Already immersed in an anti American propaganda campaign over the issue of Iran, Soviet leaders appear to move to exploit recent strains between the USA and its most important friend in the Persian Gulf area- Saudi Arabia. The move comes in the form of an article in the official Soviet press that breaks sharply with Kremlin policy by praising the Saudi regime and suggesting that the time may be right for rapprochement between Moscow and the staunchly anti Communist Arab monarchy. (LAT);

01/31/79 *** 0127 *** 003 010 365 670 002 002 001 003 006 004 004

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01/31/79 *** 0171 *** 001 010 630 000 000 001 002 008 008 008 008

IRAN CRISIS:

Ayatollah Khomeini leaves Paris by jet for his momentous trip home after 15 years in exile. Khomeini's stated intention as he returns to Iran is the creation of an Islamic republic to replace the three week old civilian government of Prime Minister Bakhtiar. (NYT) (LAT);

01/31/79 *** 0172 *** 001 010 002 710 000 002 001 003 004 006 004

USA-CHINA DIPLOMATIC RELATIONS:

President Carter and China's Deputy Prime Minister Teng Hsiao ping sign agreements for scientific and cultural exchanges. "We have agreed to consult regularly on matters of common global interest." Carter says. (NYT) (LAT);

01/31/79 *** 0173 *** 001 010 710 816 000 002 002 005 007 007 006

CHINA-VIETNAM BORDER WAR:

At a luncheon with reporters in Washington Deputy Prime Minister Teng warns that China might take military action against Vietnam to give Hanoi what he calls a "necessary lesson" because of its invasion of Cambodia and incidents on China's border. (NYT);

01/31/79 *** 0174 *** 001 010 615 000 000 001 001 002 005 002 001

ALGERIA INTERNAL POLITICS:

Algeria's acting Defense Minister, Col. Benjedid Chadli, is named by the governing National Liberation Front to succeed the late President, Houari Boumediene. He is scheduled to be confirmed in a presidential election Feb. 7 in which he will be the only candidate. Col. Chadli pledges to follow the path of Boumediene, who stressed economic progress and Socialist development for Algeria. (NYT) (LAT);

01/31/79 *** 0175 *** 001 010 325 000 000 001 002 004 006 006 004

ITALY POLITICAL CRISIS:

Prime Minister Giulio Andreotti submits the resignation of his single party Christian Democratic government that has ruled Italy with the Parliamentary support of the Communists for the last 10 months. There are fears that terrorism will increase during the political uncertainty, as it has in the past. (NYT) (LAT);

01/31/79 *** 0176 *** 001 010 552 002 200 002 002 005 006 006 006

RHODESIA ELECTIONS:

Rhodesians, after voting to accept a limited form of black rule, now look to the reaction in the USA and Britain. Rhodesian acceptance of the majority rule plan is essential to hopes of turning back black nationalist guerrillas. Prime Minister Ian Smith is hoping that after April elections Rhodesia will have fulfilled conditions set by Congress for the lifting of trade prohibitions, which have sharply constrained the war effort. (NYT);

01/31/79 *** 0177 *** 001 010 255 265 000 002 002 003 005 005 004

EAST GERMANY ESPIONAGE:

Fritz Cremer, a Bavarian state legislator, is arrested as a suspected spy, the 15th case in less than two weeks involving alleged espionage for East Germany. The cases appear to show a pattern of East German penetration of key West German sectors, nuclear power, chemical, electronics and pharmaceutical industries. (NYT);

01/31/79 *** 0178 *** 001 010 365 002 380 003 001 003 005 002 002

USSR ATOMIC EXPLOSIONS:

The Soviet Union detonated a record 27 underground nuclear blasts in 1978, a Swedish monitoring group says. They say that either the Russians fear that a complete test ban treaty on nuclear weapons is imminent or they could be involved in an extensive development of new weaponry. (NYT) (LAT);

01/31/79 *** 0179 *** 001 010 731 732 000 002 001 003 006 003 003

NORTH KOREA-SOUTH KOREA RELATIONS:

North Korea says it will stop using epithets like "puppets" and "bandits" for South Korea and calls for a resumption of reunification talks. At the same time, South Korea calls for renewal of talks at "the earliest possible date", and requests that a direct telephone line linking the two capitals be hooked up again. (NYT);

01/31/79 *** 0180 *** 001 010 002 365 000 002 002 004 004 003 003

SALT TALKS:

The Carter Administration warns the USSR that an attempt to impede American efforts to monitor a Soviet missile test has jeopardized the USA's ability to verify Soviet compliance with SALT terms. The Administration adds that concealing information in this manner would constitute a serious violation of the SALT agreement. (NYT);

01/31/79 *** 0181 *** 001 010 630 000 000 001 002 008 008 008 008

IRAN CRISIS:

The uncertainty of Iran's future is causing many Jews to leave the country. Youssef Cohen, the only Jewish member of Parliament, says that perhaps as many as 10,000 of Iran's 75,000 to 80,000 Jews have left in the last few months. Cohen adds that large numbers of other minority groups, and even Moslems, are leaving because, if the Ayatollah Khomeini cannot organize the country after his return, the people will start looking for scapegoats. (NYT);

01/31/79 *** 0182 *** 001 010 365 710 002 002 002 004 004 003 003

SALT TALKS:

The Soviet Union accuses China's Deputy Prime Minister Teng of imprudently lecturing the Carter Administration through his outspoken opposition to SALT. Pravda, the authoritative Communist Party daily, states that Teng feels that such an agreement is "of no use." The new arms pact is now in the final stages of negotiation. (NYT);

01/31/79 *** 0183 *** 001 010 800 811 816 002 006 006 005 005 006

CAMBODIA-VIETNAM WAR:

Thailand's Prime Minister Chamanand says that the Vietnamese invasion of Cambodia might upset his government's plans to spend more than \$1 billion this year for rural development and force him to transfer some of that money to defense spending. He also expresses concern over the continued fighting in Cambodia that he feels threatens Thailand's border areas. (NYT);

02/01/79 *** 0001 *** 001 010 630 000 000 001 002 008 008 008 008

IRAN CRISIS:

Ayatollah Khomeini on his first day back in Iran warns that his Moslem nationalists will "arrest" Prime Minister Bakhtiar if he refuses to resign. The Ayatollah calls the Bakhtiar government illegal and claims that final victory will come when all foreigners are out of the country. (NYT) (LAT);

02/01/79 *** 0001 *** 003 010 092 000 000 001 005 004 006 004 002

EL SALVADOR INTERNAL VIOLENCE:

Six bombs planted by leftist guerrillas rock government offices in San Salvador and other cities, killing at least 14 national guardsmen and two civilians, authorities report. The People's Revolutionary Army, a guerrilla group, issues a statement saying it is responsible for all six bombs. (LAT);

02/01/79 *** 0002 *** 001 010 365 002 000 002 002 004 003 004 003

SALT TALKS:

The Soviet Union has begun to test its own version of the long range cruise missile, Carter Administration officials say. This is the first time that the USSR has tested these missiles from bombers and officials are uncertain what the development means for the Administration's chances of achieving Senate approval for the SALT agreement with Moscow. (NYT) (LAT);

02/01/79 *** 0002 *** 003 010 365 255 000 002 002 002 005 002 003

USSR-WEST GERMANY RELATIONS:

Pravda, the Soviet Communist Party newspaper, warns West Germany not to toy with the idea of acquiring new weapons systems that would undermine the military alliance in Europe. (LAT);

02/01/79 *** 0003 *** 001 010 200 000 000 001 002 004 005 005 005

BRITAIN LABOR STRIKES:

Prime Minister Callaghan says that wildcat strikes by public service workers amounts to "free collective vandalism" and insists that unions curb their pay demands. The government is trying to hold down pay increases to 5%, but truckers and their employees want 20% and low paid public workers want more than 40%. (NYT) (LAT);

02/01/79 *** 0003 *** 003 010 365 000 000 001 002 002 005 002 002

USSR INTERNAL DISSENSION:

Soviet dissident Andrei Sakharov says judicial errors may have been involved in the trial and speedy execution of three persons for allegedly setting off a bomb in a Moscow subway. He calls for a new investigation in an open letter to President Brezhnev. (LAT);

02/01/79 *** 0004 *** 001 010 811 816 710 002 006 006 005 005 005

CAMBODIA-VIETNAM WAR:

The Vietnamese Army continues to face serious resistance from a number of Cambodian units and fighting is reported to be heavy on most principal roads. Prime Minister Pol Pot and President Samphan, as well as other leaders, are reportedly still in Cambodia, possibly directing battles from one of the headquarters. Radio contact is established between the forces of routed Pol Pot's government and China, analysts say. (NYT);

02/01/79 *** 0004 *** 003 010 399 999 000 003 001 002 005 002 002

DRUG SMUGGLING:

The UN Narcotics Control Board calls for improved international efforts to stop drug smuggling on the high seas. In its annual report, issued in Geneva, the board says that the demand for marijuana has reached "vast proportions" and accuses some governments of turning a blind eye toward it. (LAT);

02/01/79 *** 0005 *** 001 010 710 816 000 002 005 005 007 007 005

CHINA-VIETNAM BORDER CONFLICT:

Vietnam, in a series of official protests and published articles, accuses China of massing troops and heavy artillery along its northern border and staging raids causing many casualties. Yesterday China accused Vietnam of raiding Chinese villages and killing and wounding people on its side of the border. Vietnam claims that China distorts facts in a ploy to blame Vietnam for the tense situation on the border. (NYT);

02/01/79 *** 0005 *** 003 010 200 000 000 001 005 005 005 004 003

NORTHERN IRELAND CONFLICT:

Scotland Yard Special Branch agents arrest 36 men and women in England

and Scotland in an unprecedented crackdown on suspects linked to Protestant terrorism in Northern Ireland, police say in London. Official sources say that the agents found weapons as well as documents linking the 36 with the Ulster Defense Assn., largest of Northern Ireland's Protestant paramilitary organizations. (LAT);

02/01/79 *** 0006 *** 001 010 230 000 000 001 005 005 006 005 002

SPAIN TERRORISM:

Spain introduces tough new regulations to discourage sympathizers from cooperating with urban guerrillas. The regulations stipulate prison sentences for anyone giving information to or collaborating in any way with guerrilla organizations. To discourage payment of ransoms, banks are given permission to refuse to cash checks for more than \$7,100. (NYT);

02/01/79 *** 0006 *** 003 010 002 713 000 002 002 004 006 006 004

USA-TAIWAN RELATIONS:

President Carter will not approve a congressional declaration that expresses continued support for Taiwan's security, House Speaker O'Neil says. The declaration commits no specific USA military support. (LAT);

02/01/79 *** 0007 *** 001 010 640 000 000 001 005 004 006 004 002

TURKEY TERRORISM:

Gunmen ambush the car of leading journalist Abdi Ipecki in Istanbul and shoot him to death. He is editor of the influential Istanbul daily Milliyet, known for its moderate line. (NYT);

02/01/79 *** 0007 *** 003 010 093 094 199 002 001 005 007 004 004

NICARAGUA-COSTA RICA RELATIONS:

The head of the Organization of American States diplomatic mission in Nicaragua, Fabian Sedead, says that the Nicaragua-Costa Rica border area "could erupt into open conflict" if the situation is allowed to deteriorate. Official relations between Nicaragua and Costa Rica have been disintegrating for more than a year. (LAT);

02/01/79 *** 0008 *** 001 010 325 000 000 001 005 004 006 006 002

ITALY TERRORISM:

Four men open fire at a roadblock 12 miles southeast of Milan, wounding two officers, who returned fire, possibly wounding one of the attackers. The gunmen flee in a police car and later abandon it for another vehicle, authorities say. (NYT);

02/01/79 *** 0008 *** 003 010 552 000 000 001 002 005 006 006 005

RHODESIA INTERNAL POLITICS:

Rhodesia's race laws are wiped out when acting state President Jack Pitheav signs eight acts that open previously segregated state schools, hospitals and suburbs to all races. (LAT);

02/01/79 *** 0009 *** 001 010 731 732 000 002 001 004 005 004 004

NORTH KOREA-SOUTH KOREA RELATIONS:

The South Korean government tries to telephone North Korea to discuss the possible reopening of political talks, but no one answers. South Korea's chief negotiator Min Kuah Shik declares "We've enough patience and sincerity to try this call every day." (NYT);

02/01/79 *** 0009 *** 003 010 916 811 710 002 006 006 005 005 005

VIETNAM-CAMBODIA WAR:

A senior Thai source says that Vietnam is moving more troops into Cambodia to try to crush the Chinese-backed forces of fallen Premier

Pol Pot in a conflict that has heightened China-Vietnam tensions. The Thai military official says Vietnam has moved two or three divisions across its western border into Cambodia. (LAT);

02/01/79 *** 0010 *** 001 010 002 670 000 002 001 003 005 003 003

USA-SAUDI ARABIA RELATIONS:

Senator Frank Church (D.Idaho), chairperson of the Foreign Relations Committee, sharply criticizes Saudi Arabia and calls for a fundamental review of American policy toward the oil producing kingdom, including whether to go ahead with the sale of F-15 jet fighters. He accuses the Saudis of failing to support the Camp David initiatives and, in effect, discouraging Egypt from concluding a peace treaty with Egypt. (NYT) (LAT);

02/01/79 *** 0010 *** 003 010 998 652 000 002 002 003 005 003 003

COUNCIL OF EUROPE DECLARATIONS:

More than 40 parliamentarians from the Council of Europe sign a declaration Thursday, asking member states to intervene in support of Jews in Syria. They say the 4,500 Syrian Jews have been transformed into defenseless hostages prevented from leaving the country. (LAT);

02/01/79 *** 0011 *** 001 010 002 710 365 002 002 003 005 003 003

USA-CHINA RELATIONS:

The USA and China issue a joint press communique containing indirect criticism of the Soviet Union that has been softened at Washington's insistence. American officials feel that the new relationship with China will not jeopardize the prospects for concluding a new SALT agreement with the Soviets. (NYT) (LAT);

02/01/79 *** 0011 *** 003 010 630 002 000 002 002 006 007 006 006

IRAN-USA RELATIONS:

Avatollah Khomeini bitterly attacks the USA in a speech in Tehran. He states that "We will not let the United States bring the Shah back," and accuses the USA of using Iranian oil resources. (LAT);

02/02/79 *** 0012 *** 001 010 630 000 000 001 002 008 008 008 008

IRAN INTERNAL DISSENSION:

Prime Minister Bakhtiar makes new overtures to Avatollah Khomeini, but the Islamic leader issues a statement for mullahs to read throughout the nation calling on the people to "destroy the terrible monarchy and its illegal government." Bakhtiar offers to accept Khomeini supporters into what he describes as a government of "national unity." (NYT) (LAT);

02/02/79 *** 0012 *** 003 010 630 000 000 001 002 008 008 008 008

IRAN INTERNAL DISSENSION:

The government of Premier Bakhtiar appears to be crumbling as another 40 members of Parliament are reported to have resigned. The resignations would bring the Parliament close to de facto dissolution. Avatollah Khomeini's plan seems to be "no compromise, but no confrontation" to bring the monarchist government to an end in what an aide says will be "a peaceful, bloodless revolution." (LAT);

02/02/79 *** 0013 *** 001 010 666 697 000 001 002 004 005 004 004

ISRAEL WEST BANK PROTEST:

Israeli soldiers prevent a group of Arab mayors on the Israeli occupied West Bank from attending a prayer meeting that had been planned as a protest against the continued establishment of Jewish settlements. The Arab dignitaries are stopped at a military roadblock

near the village of Halhul, north of Hebron. (NYT);

02/02/79 *** 0013 *** 003 010 560 000 000 001 002 004 006 004 004

SOUTH AFRICA INTERNAL POLITICS:

President Vorster says that the government will enact legislation this year to give the vote to colored (mixed race) people and Indians. However, in a speech opening the year's parliamentary session, he is silent on the "Muldergate" scandal which has shaken the ruling National Party and still shows no sign of abating. Opposition leader Colin Eglin says he will challenge the government over what he terms its attempted coverup. (LAT);

02/02/79 *** 0014 *** 001 010 651 666 002 002 001 004 004 003 004

MIDDLE EAST PEACE TREATY:

President Sadat says that he will soon consult with President Carter on the next move to revive stalled negotiations on an Egyptian Israeli peace treaty. (NYT);

02/02/79 *** 0014 *** 003 010 365 002 000 002 001 004 003 003 003

SALT:

If the USSR equips its new Backfire bomber with long range cruise missiles, it would make the controversy over the plane "easier to deal with politically," the State Department says. The statement by Department spokesperson Hodding Carter III is the only public reaction by the Carter Administration to the disclosure that the Soviets have conducted several tests of long range air launched cruise missiles and that intelligence experts believe that the Backfire was used as the launch platform. (LAT);

02/02/79 *** 0015 *** 001 010 092 000 000 001 005 004 006 004 002

EL SALVADOR TERRORISM:

A left wing guerrilla group says that bomb attacks on police and government buildings yesterday were in retaliation for the killings of five persons by security forces. The Revolutionary Army of the Poor says it was responsible for the bombings in San Salvador and San Miguel, 75 miles to the southeast, in which 16 persons were officially reported killed and 20 injured. (NYT);

02/02/79 *** 0015 *** 003 010 002 000 000 001 005 001 005 001 001

PUERTO RICO TERRORISM:

Bombs explode in front of a post office and a Selective Service office in San Juan, cracking windows and glass doors, but causing no injuries, police say. The motive for the blasts is not known. (LAT);

02/02/79 *** 0016 *** 001 010 325 000 000 001 002 004 006 006 002

ITALY INTERNAL POLITICS:

Communist Party leader Enrico Berlinguer tells President Sandro Pertini that it is a "necessity" that the Communists have seats in the next cabinet. Observers expect that Pertini will ask Giulio Andreotti, who resigned Wednesday as Prime Minister, to succeed himself and attempt to form a new government. (NYT);

02/02/79 *** 0017 *** 001 010 750 200 000 002 002 001 005 001 001

INDIA-BRITAIN RELATIONS:

The British High Commissioner, Sir John Thomson, is summoned to the Foreign Ministry in New Delhi to receive a government protest over a "deplorable incident" in which an Indian woman was reportedly subjected to a virginity test by the immigration authorities in London. Meanwhile, the British government orders an end to the tests.

(NYT) (LAT);

02/02/79 *** 0017 *** 003 010 002 070 000 002 002 001 005 001 001

USA ILLEGAL ALIENS:

A new federal study concludes that steep population growth rates in most Mexican border towns will continue, adding to the problem of an already heavy flow of illegal aliens to the USA. (LAT);

02/02/79 *** 0018 *** 001 010 816 840 000 002 002 003 005 002 005

VIETNAM REFUGEES:

The Philippines refuses entry to some newly arrived Vietnamese refugees and sets up a blockade of the 20 mile mouth of Manila Bay to prevent freighters carrying other refugees from entering. (NYT) (LAT);

02/02/79 *** 0019 *** 001 010 710 816 000 002 005 005 007 007 005

CHINA-VIETNAM BORDER WAR:

Armed border clashes between China and Vietnam have reportedly increased in the last few days, with each side accusing the other of intrusions and shooting incidents. Two Vietnamese and eight Chinese were killed in the various actions, according to the official press agencies of Peking and Hanoi. (NYT);

02/02/79 *** 0020 *** 001 010 552 554 000 001 002 005 006 006 005

RHODESIA INTERNAL POLITICS:

Rhodesia officially becomes a nonracial society as eight statutes barring racial discrimination go into effect, but the change offers little prospect of early improvement in the way of life of most of the country's 6.8 million blacks. In Washington, British Foreign Secretary Owen tells a group of USA senators not to expect a change in the British American policy calling for talks between Rhodesia's government and guerrilla leaders. (NYT) (LAT);

02/02/79 *** 0021 *** 001 010 365 000 000 001 002 001 005 001 001

USSR INTERNAL POLITICS:

A small group of workers, Russian nationalists, religious activists and others announce that they have formed a group that has nominated two candidates to run in the March 4 elections to the Supreme Soviet. The group "Elections '79" claims it has 28 members. (NYT) (LAT);

02/03/79 *** 0018 *** 003 010 630 000 000 001 002 008 008 008 008

IRAN INTERNAL DISSENSION:

There is increasing indication that the Iranian military is beginning to swing away from support for the government of Premier Bakhtiar and toward the leading member of the opposition, the Ayatollah Khomeini. Iranian sources indicate that the military would throw its weight behind the religious leader if an orderly political formula could be found for a transition from Bakhtiar's government to the establishment of a religious government. (LAT);

02/03/79 *** 0019 *** 003 010 002 365 000 002 002 004 003 003 003

SALT:

More than 20 Republican senators endorse a resolution linking ratification of a strategic arms limitation treaty to consideration of overall relations with the USSR. The Carter Administration has contended that the anticipated SALT agreement should be considered on its own merits without linkage to other aspects of USA-USSR relations. (LAT);

02/03/79 *** 0020 *** 003 010 666 651 345 002 002 004 004 003 004

MIDDLE EAST PEACE TREATY:

Yugoslavia's President Tito warns Arab critics of Egyptian and Israeli peace moves not to force Egyptian President Sadat into a separate peace agreement with Israel, reliable sources say. In talks in Kuwait with that nation's ruler, Sheik Jabor Ahmad Salah, Tito calls for a unified Arab stand in any talks aimed at reaching a Middle East settlement. (LAT);

02/03/79 *** 0021 *** 003 010 660 399 000 002 006 005 005 004 004

LEBANON CIVIL WAR:

Six members of the UN peacekeeping force in southern Lebanon are killed as a result of a clash with Palestinian infiltrators, a UN spokesperson says in New York. Two Fijian soldiers are killed and three wounded when the Fiji contingent engages Palestinians trying to infiltrate UN lines, the spokesperson says. A Norwegian helicopter, called in to evacuate the casualties, crashes, killing the crew of four. (LAT);

02/03/79 *** 0022 *** 001 010 630 000 000 001 002 008 008 008 008

IRAN INTERNAL DISSENSION:

Avatollah Khomeini says that his revolutionary movement has drafted a republican constitution for Iran and that he will soon disclose the composition of an Islamic council in defiance of Prime Minister Bakhtiar. Khomeini steps up the pressure on Bakhtiar by appealing to the military to become "free and independent" and to join his movement as "brothers." (NYT);

02/03/79 *** 0022 *** 003 010 660 666 697 002 005 005 005 005 005

ISRAEL-PLO CONFLICT:

The Lebanese government asks Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and Iraq to discuss with the Palestinian commando movement ways to end Palestinian attacks from Lebanese soil on Israel, informed sources say in Beirut. Foreign Minister Fuad Butros meets separately with ambassadors of the three countries and tells them Israel must be deprived of a pretext to strike at villages and refugee camps in southern Lebanon, the sources say. (LAT);

02/03/79 *** 0023 *** 001 010 200 000 000 001 003 005 005 005 002

BRITAIN LABOR STRIKES:

With 17 London hospitals facing a walkout Monday and 95,000 British Leyland workers preparing to strike because disruptions by others have prevented them from earning productivity bonuses, no end to Britain's long wave of strikes is in sight. (NYT) (LAT);

02/03/79 *** 0023 *** 003 010 816 811 000 002 006 006 005 005 005

VIETNAM-CAMBODIA WAR:

Vietnam calls in fresh troops to bolster its forces in Cambodia, who are meeting tough resistance from soldiers loyal to deposed Premier Pol Pot, according to sources in Bangkok. The Voice of Democratic Kampuchea, radio of the Pol Pot loyalists, claims its forces have won victories against the Vietnamese throughout Cambodia, including areas near the capital of Phnom Penh, and are pressuring the Vietnamese invaders. (LAT);

02/03/79 *** 0024 *** 001 010 002 000 000 001 004 002 005 001 002

USA ATOMIC RADIATION INVESTIGATION:

A White House group investigating the effects of radiation on participants in atomic tests and on workers at nuclear projects will

recommend actions aimed at reversing a lack of Federal interest in the health hazards posed by low level nuclear radiation. Among the recommendations will be to make one Federal agency responsible for setting and monitoring radiation standards throughout the government. (NYT);

02/03/79 *** 0024 *** 003 010 552 554 000 002 006 005 006 006 005
RHODESIA GUERRILLA WAR:

The Rhodesian government reports that 43 persons have been killed in the previous 24 hours in the war between Rhodesian security forces and black nationalist guerrillas. The latest victims include 19 rebels slain in clashes with security forces, two "collaborators," and 22 civilians, a military command communique says. About 15,000 people have been killed in the six year war. (LAT);

02/03/79 *** 0025 *** 001 010 325 000 000 001 002 003 006 006 002
ITALY POLITICAL CRISIS:

Prime Minister Andreotti, who resigned earlier this week after the Communists withdrew their support for his government, is asked by President Pertini to try to form a new government. Andreotti says he will try to revive the five party majority that had backed his last government and which had included the Communists. (NYT) (LAT);

02/03/79 *** 0025 *** 003 010 552 554 200 002 002 005 006 006 005
RHODESIA INTERNAL POLITICS:

Britain and the USA warn that the situation in Rhodesia is deteriorating seriously and say there is no solution in sight that could end the mounting bloodshed there. The two governments have proposed an Anglo-American plan to achieve a changeover to majority rule in Rhodesia under UN supervision, but it is stalled by wide lack of agreement among neighboring states and Rhodesian factions. (LAT);

02/03/79 *** 0026 *** 001 010 490 000 000 001 003 002 007 002 002
ZAIRE ECONOMIC SITUATION:

Shaba Province, the mineral heartland of Zaire, is still seething with discontent. Factories that function are doing so at under 50% capacity, there is a severe shortage of gasoline and unemployment is estimated at 80%. (NYT);

02/03/79 *** 0026 *** 003 010 666 697 000 001 005 004 005 005 004
ISRAEL TERRORISM:

An explosion kills one man and wounds several others persons in an apartment in the Old City of Jerusalem, a police spokesperson reports. Israel radio says police investigators believe the victims had been preparing a bomb that exploded prematurely. In Beirut, the PLC claims responsibility for the blast in a communique released before Israeli police disclosed that the bomb had exploded prematurely. (LAT);

02/03/79 *** 0027 *** 001 010 560 000 000 001 002 002 005 002 002
SOUTH AFRICA INTERNAL POLITICS:

The former head of South Africa's Bureau for State Security, Gen. Hendrik van der Bergh, is one of the first people to sign a petition calling for his own prosecution. A nationwide petition drive to force prosecution opens after van der Bergh condemned a government commissioner's report that alleged the misuse of millions of dollars by the now defunct Department of Information. (NYT);

02/03/79 *** 0027 *** 003 010 697 002 650 002 002 004 006 006 004
PLC-USA RELATIONS:

PLO leader Yasser Arafat calls on Arab oil producing nations to exert pressure on the USA to change its Mideast policy, in an interview published in Eeirut. He has also praised Iranian religious leader Avatollah Khomeini and says that "right from the beginning, the Palestinian revolution stood on the side of the Iranian revolution." (LAT);

02/03/79 *** 0028 *** 001 010 816 840 000 002 002 001 005 001 002
VIETNAM REFUGEES:

The Philippines, which is operating a naval blockade to prevent the arrival of more refugees from Vietnam, will temporarily care for more than 600 put ashore on a remote island two days ago, Deputy Minister Jose Ingles says. (NYT);

02/03/79 *** 0028 *** 003 010 002 630 000 002 001 004 006 006 005
USA-IRAN ARMS DEAL:

The Iranian government decides to cancel \$8 billion to \$10 billion worth of arms orders that the Shah had placed with the USA. The cancellations will wipe out most of a \$12 billion arms package that, over the next four or five years, was to have turned Iran into one of the most powerful forces in the Persian Gulf region. (LAT);

02/03/79 *** 0029 *** 001 010 816 710 000 002 005 005 007 006 005
CHINA-VIETNAM BORDER CONFLICT:

Vietnam says China sent its soldiers into Vietnam again and attacked a sugar mill in a northern border province, wounding an undisclosed number of workers and destroying several houses. (NYT);

02/03/79 *** 0029 *** 003 010 800 002 811 002 001 005 006 006 004
USA-THAILAND RELATIONS:

Thai Prime Minister Kriangsak Chamanan arrives in Washington for a visit in which the war in Cambodia between Vietnamese invaders and Cambodian loyalists will be the main subject on the agenda when he meets with President Carter. But diplomats caution against anything substantial emerging from the visit, especially in the way of USA military commitments. (LAT);

02/03/79 *** 0030 *** 001 010 530 531 000 002 006 003 005 003 002
ETHIOPIA GUERRILLA WAR:

Ethiopian forces have captured three rebel strongholds, including the rebels' headquarters, in a new offensive in Eritrea Province, Radio Ethiopia reports. The report from Nairobi, Kenya, says that the rebel forces were routed in action which began on Jan. 7 after Keren, the last major town held by the rebels, had fallen to Ethiopian forces. (NYT);

02/03/79 *** 0031 *** 001 010 770 000 000 001 002 003 006 006 002
PAKISTAN INTERNAL POLITICS:

Many supporters of former Prime Minister Ali Bhutto, now under sentence of death in the killing of a political opponent in 1974, are arrested in different Pakistani cities, apparently as a precaution against demonstrations by Bhutto's followers if a Supreme Court verdict on his appeal goes against him. Those arrested believed to number at least 200 were local officials in Bhutto's Pakistan People's Party. (NYT) (LAT);

02/03/79 *** 0032 *** 001 010 145 000 000 001 002 003 004 002 002
BOLIVIA INTERNAL POLITICS:

The decision of Bolivia's military regime to restore civilian

government through fair elections without officially supported candidates has produced widespread satisfaction and a burst of activity by political parties. Since the bloodless ouster by the army in November of the short lived regime of President Juan Pereda Asbun, an air force general, Bolivians have grown increasingly confident that the younger officers running the government will keep their promise and end 14 years of military rule through elections on July 1. (NYT);
02/03/79 *** 0033 *** 001 010 325 000 000 001 004 002 006 006 004

ITALY EPIDEMIC:

An undiagnosed disease that has killed at least 56 infants in the Naples area during the last nine months has touched off fears of a new epidemic in the slums of the city. The six latest victims all died within 48 hours of each other at midweek. (NYT);

02/03/79 *** 0034 *** 001 010 666 651 000 002 002 004 004 003 004

MIDDLE EAST PEACE TREATY:

Pointing to the upheavals in Iran, Justice Minister Shmael Tamir warns that Israel will not yield the Sinai Peninsula to Egypt without guarantees for its oil supplies. The fields in the Sinai represent "the only oil in our control and quite a substantial source," he says in a broadcast interview that is believed to reflect the thinking of the cabinet of Prime Minister Begin and the military leaders. (NYT);

02/03/79 *** 0035 *** 001 010 552 554 200 002 002 005 006 006 005

RHODESIA INTERNAL POLITICS:

Three days after white Rhodesians voted to approve Prime Minister Ian Smith's formula for limited black majority rule, an official close to Smith issues an informal appeal to Britain and the USA for a fresh effort to work out a wider settlement with the black nationalist guerrillas of the Patriotic Front. (NYT);

02/03/79 *** 0036 *** 001 010 002 710 000 002 002 003 004 003 003

USA-CHINA RELATIONS:

China's Deputy Prime Minister Teng Hsiao ping, says in Houston that his country will need billions of dollars in foreign exchange, possibly scores of billions, over the next few years for its modernization plans. China is counting on growth of its oil production, which last year reached 100 million tons, to help pay with oil exports for advanced technology and industrial plants it is beginning to acquire. (NYT);

02/04/79 *** 0030 *** 003 010 630 000 000 001 002 008 008 008 008

IRAN INTERNAL DISSENSION:

A secret Iranian revolutionary council is now operating under the Ayatollah Khomeini to bring about a final overthrow of the monarchy, it is disclosed, but both the government and the Khomeini forces are still avoiding any confrontation that might flare into violence. A three day grace period allowing political demonstrations, which the authorities had granted to coincide with the return of Khomeini from exile last Thursday, was extended indefinitely just before it was due to expire Sunday morning. (LAT);

02/04/79 *** 0031 *** 003 010 002 666 650 002 002 003 005 005 003

USA-ISRAEL RELATIONS:

The Anti Defamation League of B'nai B'rith calls on President Carter to stop pressuring Israel and instead "apply diplomacy forcefully" to Arab nations. The ADL passes a resolution saving the Carter

Administration is behaving contradictorily in its Middle East dealings and is jeopardizing Israel's security. (LAT);

02/04/79 *** 0032 *** 003 010 651 666 000 002 002 004 004 003 004

MIDDLE EAST PEACE TREATY:

If the price of peace with Israel is isolation from the Arab world, then Egypt chooses to remain in the Arab fold, the number 2 negotiator in the peace talks with Israel says. Osama el Baz, undersecretary of the Foreign Ministry, is quoted as saying, "If a peace treaty with Israel would draw Egypt away from performing its national duties toward Arab countries, then Egypt chooses the Arab countries." (LAT);

02/04/79 *** 0033 *** 003 010 325 000 000 001 004 002 006 006 004

ITALY EPIDEMIC:

Hospital officials in Naples report that two more babies have died of what doctors call the "mystery disease," an unidentified virus that has killed 58 small children in 11 months. Officials at the Santobono Hospital say the latest victims are a boy, 11 months, and a girl, 9 months. (LAT);

02/04/79 *** 0034 *** 003 010 265 255 000 002 005 002 005 002 002

EAST GERMANY-WEST GERMANY ESPIONAGE:

The defection of an East German secret police officer with several thousand documents has dealt a crushing blow to Communist spy rings in West Germany, justice officials in Bonn say. Information provided by the official led to the arrest of 10 spy suspects and the flight of at least 16 others, who either went underground or escaped to East Germany. (LAT);

02/04/79 *** 0035 *** 003 010 200 000 000 001 003 005 006 005 002

BRITAIN LABOR STRIKES:

Hospitals in London turn away volunteer helpers for fear of union reprisals as Prime Minister Callaghan comes under bitter attack by both his own Labor Party and the Conservative opposition for doing nothing to end the wave of strikes plaguing Britain. Meanwhile, garbage has piled up in the streets, bodies await burial and hospitals take only emergency cases. (LAT);

02/04/79 *** 0036 *** 003 010 002 630 000 002 001 005 006 006 004

IRAN CRISIS:

CIA Director Stansfield Turner concedes that the agency failed to predict the severity of political upheavals in Iran, but he adds that none of the rest of the world's intelligence agencies did any better. He also says that no journalists or scholars had predicted that the Shah would be forced to leave the country. (LAT);

02/04/79 *** 0037 *** 003 010 630 999 000 003 003 006 007 006 007

IRAN OIL PRODUCTION:

An adviser to the Ayatollah Khomeini says that Iran should cut its oil production by as much as 60 percent and that world petroleum prices should be higher. Such moves by a Khomeini government in Iran, the world's number 2 exporter of oil until its recent domestic turmoil, could precipitate oil supply problems among industrialized nations. (LAT);

02/04/79 *** 0039 *** 003 010 600 615 000 002 006 004 005 005 004

WESTERN SAHARA CONFLICT:

Guerrillas fighting for the independence of the western Sahara lose more than 200 dead and dozens wounded last week in an attack on the

southern Moroccan town of Tan Tan, the official Moroccan news agency says. Maghreb Arab Presse says in a dispatch that four Moroccan soldiers and 12 auxiliary troopers were killed and 15 wounded during the three day battle. (LAT);

02/04/79 *** 0040 *** 003 010 325 002 000 002 002 004 006 006 003

USA-ITALY RELATIONS:

Communist Party leader Enrico Berlinguer tells the USA not to meddle in Italian politics while the caretaker Christian Democratic cabinet tries to form a new government. Berlinguer says the "only adequate" solution to the present political crisis is a national unity government formed by "all democratic parties, including the Communist Party." (LAT);

02/04/79 *** 0041 *** 003 010 002 000 000 001 004 002 005 001 003

USA RADIATION HAZARD:

Dr. John Cobb, a scientist investigating radiation induced cancer deaths at Portsmouth Naval Shipyard says that the government has ignored the possibility of genetic damage to the workers' children for fear of opening a "Pandora's box." (LAT);

02/04/79 *** 0042 *** 003 010 552 000 000 001 002 005 006 006 005

RHODESIA INTERNAL POLITICS:

The two major black political parties in Rhodesia open their campaigns over the weekend for votes in general elections leading to limited black rule. Both leaders Bishop Abel Muzorewa of the United African National Council and the Rev. Ndabaningi Sithole of the Zimbabwe African National Union, promise to avoid the factional fighting that has marred their relations in the past. (LAT);

02/04/79 *** 0043 *** 003 010 710 002 365 002 002 003 004 006 003

USA-CHINA RELATIONS:

Sen. Henry Jackson (D.-Wash.) suggests that suspicion of the USSR is the cement that holds the USA and China together in their relationship. Jackson, speaking before a civic luncheon in Seattle for Deputy Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping, does not refer to any possible differences between the USA and China, unlike the joint press communique issued by the Carter Administration and the Chinese government. Teng's own criticism of the USSR was pale by comparison. (LAT);

02/04/79 *** 0044 *** 003 010 002 670 666 002 002 002 005 002 002

USA-SAUDI ARABIA RELATIONS:

A Saudi newspaper charges that Sen. Frank Church's attack on Saudi Arabia last week may have been motivated by a desire to reap "fat campaign checks" from the American Jewish lobby. The Idaho Democrat, in his maiden speech as Chair of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said in Washington last Thursday that it is time to tell Saudi Arabia it can no longer count on USA support if it continues to oppose a Mideast settlement based on the Camp David agreements. (LAT);

02/04/79 *** 0049 *** 001 010 700 770 000 001 002 003 007 004 002

AFGHANISTAN POLITICAL DISSENSION:

Self exiled Afghan resistance leaders in the border city of Peshawar, Pakistan are striving to unify opposition to the new pro Soviet government in Kabul, hopefully to eventually widen present regional guerrilla activity into full scale rebellion. According to reports,

the mullahs, Moslem religious leaders, have provoked religious emotions against the Marxist government, which Moslem leaders have said is controlled by "godless" men. (NYT);

02/04/79 *** 0050 *** 001 010 666 000 000 001 005 004 005 004 003

ISRAEL WEST BANK VIOLENCE:

Arab students, demonstrating against the military administration, clash with Israeli soldiers and policemen in Halhul and other Israeli occupied West Bank cities. Israeli soldiers disperse protestors, detaining several, and impose a curfew in an area surrounding a high school that authorities regard as particularly turbulent. (NYT);

02/04/79 *** 0051 *** 001 010 800 002 000 002 001 005 006 006 004

USA-THAILAND VISIT:

Prime Minister Kriangsak Chamanand of Thailand arrives for talks with President Carter. He is expected to discuss the refugee problem as well as the impact on Thailand of the recent Vietnamese invasion of Cambodia. (NYT);

02/04/79 *** 0052 *** 001 010 365 002 710 002 001 003 006 004 004

USSR-USA RELATIONS:

Pravda, the Soviet Communist newspaper, accuses the USA of playing tricks in trying to disclaim the anti Soviet tone surrounding the visit of Deputy Prime Minister Teng Hsiao ping of China. A joint USA-China press communique issued on Thursday stated that in many areas China and the USA "have common interests and share similar points of view." Pravda declares that it seems that anti Sovietism is the basis of the common interests and similar views to which the communique refers. (NYT);

02/05/79 *** 0037 *** 001 010 630 000 000 001 002 008 008 008 008

IRAN CRISIS:

Ayatollah Khomeini names an opponent of the Shah, Mehdi Bazargan, to head a "provisional government" and warns that anyone who opposes it would be treated "very harshly" as a violator of Islamic law. Announcing his choice at a news conference, the religious leader says Bazargan should choose a cabinet and organize elections for a constituent assembly to promulgate a new constitution that would make Iran an Islamic republic. (NYT);

02/05/79 *** 0038 *** 001 010 002 710 713 002 002 003 005 005 004

USA-CHINA RELATIONS:

The Carter Administration opens a defense of its new China policy on Capitol Hill, urging Congress to avoid passing laws to strengthen Taiwan's security that would invite President Carter's veto. The chief witnesses before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Dep. Secretary of State Warren Christopher and Defense Secretary Harold Brown, try, without much apparent success, to reassure skeptical members that Taiwan's security is not endangered now or "in the foreseeable future" by the termination of the mutual defense treaty at the end of this year. (NYT);

02/05/79 *** 0039 *** 001 010 630 002 300 003 003 006 007 007 007

IRAN FOREIGN ECONOMIC RELATIONS:

Stock markets and the dollar are hit by heavy selling, and precious metals prices soar as turbulence in Iran upsets financial dealings around the world. Stock prices fall sharply as the trading week opens in Tokyo and continues to drop in Europe and New York. The dollar

slumps against most other currencies, and gold spurts by a record \$14.88 an ounce, setting a new high of \$246.50 an ounce in late trading in London. (NYT);

02/05/79 *** 0040 *** 001 010 740 365 000 002 002 002 006 002 003

JAPAN-USSR TERRITORIAL DISPUTE:

The Japanese Foreign Ministry calls in the Soviet ambassador, Dmitri Polyansky, to complain about a reported Soviet military buildup on two islands off the coast of Hokkaido, the northernmost of the main Japanese islands. Last week the Japanese Defense Agency announced that there were 5,000 to 6,000 Soviet servicemen on the islands of Kunashiri and Etorofu. The two islands were taken from Japan by the USSR in 1945, an action that has been bitterly contested by the Japanese government. (NYT) (LAT);

02/05/79 *** 0041 *** 001 010 002 666 651 002 001 004 004 003 004

MIDDLE EAST PEACE TALKS:

Secretary of State Vance says that the next attempt to break the impasse over a peace treaty between Egypt and Israel would be "a meeting at the ministerial level at which we will try to grapple with the issues as a whole." State Department officials say that no arrangements have yet been made for such a ministerial meeting, which presumably would bring together Prime Minister Khalil of Egypt, Foreign Minister Davan of Israel and Vance for the first time since they met in Brussels in December. (NYT) (LAT);

02/05/79 *** 0042 *** 001 010 666 697 000 001 005 004 005 004 003

ISRAEL WEST BANK SETTLEMENTS:

Shots are fired and stones thrown in a clash between Arab high school students and Jewish settlers on the West Bank. Armed Israelis later storm the Arab high school and detain the principal, Jalal Aref. An Israeli military government official says that the settlers had been reprimanded for detaining Aref without authority. (NYT);

02/05/79 *** 0043 *** 001 010 666 000 000 001 003 002 005 002 002

ISRAEL POWER BLACKOUT:

A chain of breakdowns in Israel's electric power grid blacks out the entire country from the Lebanese border to the Red Sea. First reports say the blackout was caused by an explosion in a major power plant in Haifa. Many Israelis speculate that the power failure might have been an act of sabotage, but officials discount this possibility. (NYT) (LAT);

02/05/79 *** 0044 *** 001 010 325 000 000 001 005 004 006 006 002

ITALY TERRORISM:

Two young women on a motor scooter shoot and wound a female prison warden in Turin and then escape, apparently with the help of two other women. Police say the attack is the first on a woman by leftist terrorists in the 10 year history of Italian political violence. It is also the first attack apparently mounted entirely by women. (NYT) (LAT);

02/05/79 *** 0045 *** 001 010 200 000 000 001 003 005 005 005 002

UNITED KINGDOM LABOR STRIKES:

Bags of garbage pile up in Leicester Square and Piccadilly as the trash collectors' strike worsens in central London. But some hospitals that had been restricted to emergency cases last week return to normal as nonmedical staffs return to work to give further pay negotiations a

chance. The 1.5 million strikers have spurned offers of nearly 9 percent that Prime Minister Callaghan says is all the country could afford if inflation is to be kept in check. (NYT) (LAT);

02/05/79 *** 0045 *** 003 010 230 000 000 001 005 005 006 005 002

SPAIN TERRORISM:

Gunmen abduct the French manager of a Michelin tire plant in Spain's Basque region, shoot him in the leg and then free him, police report. The Basque separatist group ETA claims responsibility for the abduction in a phone call to a radio station. (LAT);

02/05/79 *** 0046 *** 001 010 500 000 000 001 005 003 006 004 001

UGANDA INTERNAL VIOLENCE:

The Ugandan capital of Kampala is tense following a weekend of explosions apparently set off by saboteurs and gunfire from troops patrolling the streets. Diplomatic sources and Ugandan refugees say a series of explosions on Saturday damaged a fuel storage tank in the industrial district and an electricity substation at Kinja, cutting off power to part of the city. (NYT) (LAT);

02/05/79 *** 0046 *** 003 010 770 000 000 001 002 003 006 006 002

PAKISTAN INTERNAL POLITICS:

Pakistan's supreme court upholds the death sentence of former Prime Minister Bhutto, convicted last March of ordering the assassination of a political opponent. He has 30 days to appeal for a supreme court reversal, and then can appeal for mercy to President Zia, who toppled Bhutto's regime in July, 1977. Bhutto says he will not appeal to Zia. (LAT);

02/05/79 *** 0047 *** 001 010 145 000 000 001 004 002 005 002 002

BOLIVIA FLOODS:

The worst floods of this century in Bolivia have left thousands homeless, damaged agriculture and washed out highways and railroads. A 40 mile stretch of the Santa Cruz to Corumba railroad, the country's main transport route to the Atlantic ports of Brazil, has been ripped out or covered by landslides. (NYT);

02/05/79 *** 0047 *** 003 010 651 620 000 002 005 002 005 002 002

EGYPT-LIBYA BORDER ARREST:

Egyptian troops arrest 20 Libyans trying to cross Egypt's western border and accuse them of being saboteurs, intent on blowing up "public institutions," the official Middle East news agency reports from Cairo. The agency says that the would be saboteurs planned "to spread terrorism in Egypt and jeopardize national security." (LAT);

02/05/79 *** 0048 *** 001 010 002 650 630 002 001 005 006 006 006

USA-MIDDLE EAST RELATIONS:

The Carter Administration is starting a diplomatic initiative in the Middle East this week, urging closer cooperation among pro Western countries in the region after the departure of the Shah from Iran. Defense Secretary Brown will leave Friday for Saudi Arabia, the first stop on a 10 day visit to the area. He is also planning to visit Jordan, Israel and Egypt. (NYT);

02/05/79 *** 0048 *** 003 010 140 000 000 001 004 001 005 001 002

BRAZIL FLOODS:

Rain swollen rivers flood hundreds of Brazilian cities and towns north of Rio de Janeiro and at least 106 die, according to official reports. Many cities are without drinking water and electricity. (LAT);

02/05/79 *** 0049 *** 003 010 816 811 000 002 006 006 005 005 005
VIETNAM-CAMBODIA WAR:

Heng Samrin, leader of the pro Vietnamese government in Phnom Penh, acknowledges for the first time since declaring victory that "enemy remnants" are still resisting the new government. He calls on all Cambodians to continue to make sacrifices and overcome "many big and small obstacles." Meanwhile, the heaviest of the current fighting is taking place along the Bassac River and in Takeo province, south of Phnom Penh. (LAT);

02/05/79 *** 0050 *** 003 010 002 630 000 002 001 004 006 006 004
USA-IRAN ARMS SALE:

Defense Secretary Harold Brown confirms that Iran has cancelled \$7 billion worth of arms ordered from the USA, but he adds that orders worth another \$5 billion will be allowed to stand. Meanwhile, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Gen. David Jones, says that USA supplied Iranian military equipment, some of it highly sensitive, is secure. (LAT);

02/06/79 *** 0051 *** 003 010 630 998 000 002 002 005 006 006 006
IRAN CRISIS:

Foreign Minister Ahmad Mir Federesky states that Iran will pull out of the Central Treaty Organization, which was formed in 1955 to discourage Communist expansion. He adds that Iran will belong neither to the West nor the East. (LAT);

02/06/79 *** 0052 *** 003 010 630 000 000 001 002 008 008 008 008
IRAN INTERNAL DISSENSION:

Two of the most powerful Shia Moslem leaders in Iran, the Ayatollahs Mahmoud Taleghani of Tehran and Kazem Shariatmadari of Qom are showing concern about the type of Islamic government being formed under the direction of Ayatollah Khomeini. Taleghani says, "An Islamic government is not the monopoly of any one person." (LAT);

02/06/79 *** 0053 *** 001 010 630 000 000 001 002 008 008 008 008
IRAN CRISIS:

Thousands of supporters of the provisional regime proclaimed by Ayatollah Khomeini march peacefully through the streets of Tehran as Iranian fighter bombers and helicopters fly by in an apparent show of support for the Bakhtiari government. The Prime Minister again vows not to heed the religious leader's demands that he step down but instead will stay as prime minister until the next election. (NYT);

02/06/79 *** 0053 *** 003 010 816 720 000 002 002 001 005 001 001
VIETNAM REFUGEES:

The freighter Sky Luck, believed to be carrying 2,000 to 3,000 Vietnamese refugees, enters Hong Kong waters and is quickly stopped by police launches and sealed off. The Sky Luck's arrival threatened Hong Kong authorities with the same dilemma they faced in December when they barred another freighter from landing. (LAT);

02/06/79 *** 0054 *** 001 010 002 800 816 002 001 005 006 006 004
USA THAILAND RELATIONS:

President Carter, in an indirect warning to Vietnam, tells the Prime Minister of Thailand that the USA remains "intensely interested and deeply committed" to the inviolability of his nation's borders. At the same time, USA intelligence analysts say they believe that Thailand, despite official denials, is quietly permitting China to

resupply insurgent forces in Cambodia through Thai ports and possibly airfields. (NYT) (LAT);

02/06/79 *** 0054 *** 003 010 255 370 000 002 002 002 005 002 002

EAST GERMANY ESPIONAGE:

West Germany Interior Minister Gerhart Baum appeals to spies from Eastern Europe to surrender themselves before they are caught. He adds that spies who cooperate with security agents have a chance of receiving immunity from punishment. Recently, information supplied by an East German defector has led to the arrest of 10 spy suspects and the disappearance of at least 16 others. (LAT);

02/06/79 *** 0055 *** 001 010 002 255 000 001 002 002 005 002 002

WEST GERMANY NEC-NAZISM:

An American exchange teacher, Thomas Still, has resigned from his teaching position in West Berlin because students greeted him with anti-Semitic slogans. A city official also says that similar slogans and the writing of swastikas on walls had occurred at his school nine other times during the last three years. (NYT);

02/06/79 *** 0055 *** 003 010 002 661 666 002 001 004 004 003 004

MIDDLE EAST PEACE TALKS:

The USA approaches Israel and Egypt to suggest early resumption at the ministerial level of their deadlocked peace treaty talks, the State Department says. The talks may begin later this month in Washington between Israeli Foreign Minister Davan and Egyptian Premier Khalil. (LAT);

02/06/79 *** 0056 *** 001 010 710 002 365 002 002 003 004 003 003

USA-CHINA-USSR RELATIONS:

The USA shares China's view that Soviet "hegemonism," or expansionist aim, is the chief threat to world peace, a Chinese correspondent writes in an article summing up his impressions of Deputy Prime Minister Teng Hsiao-ping's visit to the USA. The report says that a joint news release from Teng and President Carter has clearly shown that hegemonism is "the real problem of the world." (NYT);

02/06/79 *** 0056 *** 003 010 660 652 000 002 006 005 005 005 005

LEBANON CIVIL WAR:

Christian militia groups in Lebanon accuse Syrian soldiers of firing into a Christian sector of Beirut, killing a civilian and wounding six others. The Syrians have no official comment but one Syrian official privately says that his men have the right to self defense when they are under any kind of attack, and they reply to provocations. (LAT);

02/06/79 *** 0057 *** 001 010 002 713 710 002 002 003 005 003 003

USA-TAIWAN RELATIONS:

Senator Jacob Javits of New York, the ranking Republican on the Foreign Relations Committee, says he would press for adoption by Congress of legislation to give Taiwan the same protection it gets in the mutual defense treaty that is being terminated by the USA at the end of the year. Of the 12 proposals on Taiwan so far submitted by members of Congress, only the Kennedy-Cranston measure, requiring the President to inform Congress of any danger to the interests of the USA toward Taiwan, includes language that Administration officials have indicated privately would be general enough not to affront Peking. (NYT);

02/06/79 *** 0057 *** 003 010 002 000 000 001 002 001 006 004 002

USA OIL WORKERS STRIKE:

Nearly 8,000 oil refinery workers in New Jersey, Texas and Louisiana, supporting demands for improved job safety or showing sympathy for fellow workers on strike, are off their jobs. (LAT);

02/06/79 *** 0058 *** 001 010 740 365 000 002 002 006 002 003

USSR-JAPAN TERRITORIAL DISPUTE:

The USSR, brushing aside a Japanese protest, has gone ahead with missile tests near disputed Pacific islands northeast of Sapporo, senior Japanese military officials say. They say ships of the 775 vessel Soviet Pacific fleet were firing the antiship missiles into an ocean target area near Etorofu. (NYT);

02/06/79 *** 0059 *** 001 010 731 732 000 002 002 003 005 003 002

NORTH KOREA-SOUTH KOREA REUNIFICATION:

North Korea has proposed that a new coordinating committee be setup to handle all future inter Korean problems, raising what is interpreted as a possible new impediment to a resumption of talks on reunification. While South Korea has called repeatedly for meetings between "responsible authorities" of the two sides, North Korea has refused for six years to negotiate directly with the Park government, suggesting instead that political and social figures take up the question of reunification. (NYT);

02/06/79 *** 0059 *** 003 010 020 000 000 001 001 002 006 001 001

CANADA INTERNAL POLITICS:

The latest Constitutional conference ends in failure and Trudeau indicates that he and his cabinet will meet soon to set a date for the next parliamentary elections. The failure of the premiers of Canada's 10 provinces makes the issue of national unity and Quebec separatism more than it seemed only a few months ago. (LAT);

02/06/79 *** 0060 *** 003 010 002 630 000 002 001 006 007 007 007

USA-IRAN RELATIONS:

The USA urges Iranian Premier Bakhtiar and his opponents to create a climate in which Iranians can decide their political future. While the USA refuses to have contact with Iran's leading religious figure, the Ayatollah Khomeini, Bazargan, named by Khomeini to head the rival government, has been contacted by USA officials. Bazargan is viewed by USA officials as a political moderate who has good contacts with a broad spectrum of the opposition and is more middle of the road than Khomeini. (LAT);

02/06/79 *** 0061 *** 001 010 770 000 000 001 002 003 006 006 002

PAKISTAN INTERNAL POLITICS:

Lawyers for former Prime Minister Ali Bhutto are preparing their final arguments to save him from the gallows after a Supreme Court decision upholding the death sentence given Bhutto and four others for complicity in a 1974 political murder. The new attempt to save Bhutto started with a setback when his lawyer was refused a 30 day stay of execution to allow time for filing objections to the decision. (NYT) (LAT);

02/06/79 *** 0061 *** 003 010 002 630 000 002 002 006 007 007 007

IRAN CRISIS:

All civilian mail service between Iran and USA is now suspended because of the lack of reliable air and surface transportation in and out of Iran. (LAT);

02/06/79 *** 0062 *** 001 010 552 554 000 001 002 005 006 006 005

RHODESIA INTERNAL POLITICS:

Robert Mugabe, a major leader of the Rhodesian black guerrilla movement, says that his movement is heading toward military victory and is entitled to "the reins of government." He says he will not negotiate with Prime Minister Smith or the black politicians who have joined in Smith's "internal settlement" and adds that the forces of Joshua Nkomo have done so little fighting that they "cannot reap the rewards of victory." (NYT);

02/06/79 *** 0063 *** 001 010 002 365 000 002 001 002 005 002 003

USA-USSR ARMS EXPENDITURES:

The USSR spent about \$146 billion for military purposes in 1978, or 45 percent more than the USA, according to a research paper circulated by the CIA. For the period from 1968 through 1978, the paper reports, estimated Soviet military spending, measured in constant dollars, exceeded American spending by more than 10 percent. The estimate means that Russian defense activities increased at an average annual rate of three percent. (NYT);

02/06/79 *** 0065 *** 001 010 200 000 000 001 003 005 006 005 002

GREAT BRITAIN LABOR STRIKES:

A strike vote is called by union leaders at British Leyland and the company's 100,000 employees will decide later this week whether to join the strikes that have threatened to bring down the government of Prime Minister Callaghan. Meanwhile, an opinion poll shows that the Conservative Party holds a 10 percent lead over the Labor Party. (NYT) (LAT);

02/06/79 *** 0066 *** 001 010 140 000 000 001 004 002 006 006 002

BRAZIL FLOODS:

Torrential rains in southeast Brazil have left hundreds dead and thousands homeless. The rains are responsible for 204 deaths, and there are estimates of up to 165,000 homeless in three states. (NYT);

02/06/79 *** 0067 *** 001 010 365 394 999 003 001 002 005 001 003

WARSAW PACT NUCLEAR WEAPONS TALKS:

The USSR and six allies propose negotiations to stop introduction of all nuclear weapons and gradually eliminate stockpiles. The proposal is introduced to a new 40 nation Geneva Disarmament Committee. (NYT);

02/06/79 *** 0068 *** 001 010 710 816 000 002 005 005 007 006 005

CHINA-VIETNAM BORDER CONFLICT:

Two Chinese militiamen and two Vietnamese soldiers are killed by mines on the Chinese-Vietnamese border, according to Hsinhua, the Chinese press agency. Hanoi radio says that over 200 Chinese soldiers had crossed into Vietnam Sunday. (NYT);

02/07/79 *** 0062 *** 003 010 620 002 000 002 003 003 006 004 005

USA-LIBYA EXPORTS:

The head of a Libyan goodwill delegation says that his country might shut off all exports to the USA if this country does not change its "pro Israel" foreign policy. Nearing the end of a month long tour of the USA, Ahmed Shahati says the relationship between his country and the USA has been strained by "Zionist pressure." (LAT);

02/07/79 *** 0063 *** 003 010 255 000 000 001 004 002 005 002 002

WEST GERMANY MILL EXPLOSION:

A blast with the force of 20 tons of TNT kills 13 persons, injures 17

others and demolishes a flour mill and four other buildings in the northern German port city of Bremen, fire officials report. Officials say the blast, which caused at least \$27 million in damage, appears to have been caused by a high concentration of inflammable flour dust. (LAT) (NYT);

02/07/79 *** 0064 *** 003 010 666 002 651 002 002 004 005 005 004

ISRAEL WEST BANK SETTLEMENTS:

Israel announces plans to establish a new town on the occupied West Bank. The Israeli radio announcement comes within hours after the Jewish state received an invitation from President Carter to resume peace treaty talks with Egypt later this month at Camp David. (LAT);

02/07/79 *** 0065 *** 003 010 365 816 710 002 002 005 007 006 005

VIETNAM-CHINA CONFLICT:

A small Soviet naval force is cruising in the Gulf of Tonkin off Vietnam in what USA intelligence analysts regard as a minor Kremlin demonstration of support for Hanoi against China. According to the sources, there are signs that the Chinese have been supplying Cambodian forces which are fighting a guerrilla war against Vietnamese invaders. (LAT) (NYT);

02/07/79 *** 0066 *** 003 010 211 490 000 002 001 003 006 003 002

BELGIUM-ZAIRE RELATIONS:

Belgian officials say that plans announced Tuesday to send 250 paratroopers to Zaire on a training mission should not be interpreted as a sign of trouble there. Earlier, other officials had told reporters that the government was concerned for the safety of whites in Zaire, where 1,700 Belgian soldiers helped to repulse an invasion of Shaba province last May. (LAT);

02/07/79 *** 0067 *** 003 010 690 002 365 002 001 002 005 002 002

KUWAIT ARMS PURCHASES:

Pro Western Kuwait, which traditionally has obtained its military equipment from the USA, Britain and France, has acquired weapons from the USSR, the armed forces chief of staff, Gen. Mubarak Abdullah Sabah says. He says that the weapons include sophisticated ground to air missiles, but denies that Soviet instructors would train Kuwait troops in their use. (LAT) (NYT);

02/07/79 *** 0068 *** 003 010 666 697 002 002 002 002 005 001 001

ISRAEL HUMAN RIGHTS VIOLATIONS:

The State Department again has charged Israel with occasional abuses of the human rights of Palestinians in occupied territories but has declined to endorse charges that the violations amount to a "systematic practice." The report on Israel is based partly on an accumulation of interviews with the West Bank Palestinians by an official in the USA consulate in Jerusalem. (LAT) (NYT);

02/07/79 *** 0069 *** 003 010 630 000 000 001 002 008 008 008 008

IRAN CRISIS:

The Iranian crisis has settled into a state of "stable chaos," but the flight of foreigners continues, spurred by a desperate economic situation and the possibility of civil war. According to Tehran newspapers, supporters of the Ayatollah Khomeini have mobilized thousands of young people to take over the administration and some police duties in scores of cities and villages. (LAT) (NYT);

02/07/79 *** 0070 *** 001 010 002 630 000 002 003 004 007 004 006

USA OIL SUPPLY:

Energy Secretary James Schlesinger says that the curtailment of oil supplies because of political turmoil in Iran is prospectively more serious than the Middle East oil embargo of 1973 through 1974. He testifies before a Senate committee that rationing of gasoline will not be necessary but reiterates his warning that a serious oil shortage could develop. (NYT);

02/07/79 *** 0070 *** 003 010 325 328 000 001 005 004 006 006 002

ITALY TERRORISM:

The Italian parliament calls an urgent session to debate allegations that two of its members and a man "with links to the Vatican" engineered the assassination of former Premier Aldo Moro. In a related action, an investigating magistrate orders a reporter arrested and charges him with not revealing all he knew about the case. (LAT) (NYT);

02/07/79 *** 0071 *** 001 010 200 000 000 001 003 005 006 005 002

BRITAIN LABOR STRIKES:

Nineteen thousand workers walk off their jobs at the Birmingham plant of British Leyland, the nation's largest automotive manufacturer employing nearly 100,000, in a dispute over bonus payments. Workers at other plants have voted to strike but defer the final decision until Monday. (NYT);

02/07/79 *** 0071 *** 003 010 002 040 565 002 002 001 005 001 001

USA-CUBA RELATIONS:

President Carter says that Cuba's military activities in Africa remain a barrier to further improvements in relations between Cuba and the USA. In a report to Congress, the President also says that the transfer of a number of Soviet MIG 23 warplanes to Cuba and Cuba's demands for independence for Puerto Rico are the two other irritants in relations between the two countries. (LAT);

02/07/79 *** 0072 *** 001 010 660 000 000 001 002 004 005 005 002

LEBANON STRIKE:

Lebanese doctors go on a 24 hour strike in protest against the general insecurity in the country and they suggest that the government turn over the administration to more responsible leaders. Since the outbreak of the civil war nearly 50% of Lebanon's doctors have left the country. (NYT);

02/07/79 *** 0072 *** 003 010 710 816 740 002 002 005 007 006 005

CHINA-VIETNAM CONFLICT:

Chinese Vice Premier Teng Hsiao ping declares in Tokyo that China sees a need to take "sanctions" against Vietnam. Later, Japanese Prime Minister Chira testifies in Parliament that he interprets the statement as a reiteration of past Chinese declarations on Vietnam and does not think Teng means to imply that China would take military action against Vietnam. (LAT);

02/07/79 *** 0073 *** 001 010 811 002 855 002 001 003 006 005 004

USA-THAILAND MILITARY AID:

The USA agrees to speed deliveries of tactical fighters, weapons and ammunition to Thailand in response to the continued fighting in Indochina, Prime Minister Chamanand of Thailand says at a news conference. He also says that President Carter has assured him that the USA will take "definite action" if the fighting in Cambodia

threatens Thai security. (NYT);

02/07/79 *** 0073 *** 003 010 770 000 000 001 002 003 006 006 002

PAKISTAN INTERNAL POLITICS:

The armed forces maintain tight security over the key centers in Pakistan following the Supreme Court's decision to dismiss the appeal by former Prime Minister Bhutto against his death sentence. A few stone throwing incidents are reported, but Karachi and Bhutto's home state of Sind are calm. (LAT);

02/07/79 *** 0074 *** 001 010 002 520 530 002 001 003 005 005 004

USA-SOMALIA RELATIONS:

The first Somali Cabinet minister to make an official visit to the USA in 10 years appeals for American arms to counter what he says are repeated bombing attacks on Somalia by Soviet built MIG planes based in Ethiopia. Minister of Youth and Sports and close adviser to President Siad Barre says that Somalia has evidence that MIG's are being flown by Cubans, Hungarians and Bulgarians and claims that the MIG's have made 151 raids on Somali towns in the last nine months. (NYT);

02/07/79 *** 0075 *** 001 010 710 002 740 002 001 003 004 004 003

USA-CHINA RELATIONS:

Deputy Prime Minister Teng of China criticizes American foreign policy in the Middle East at a meeting in Japan with former Japanese Prime Minister Fukuda. He says that American failure to be firm in Iran might have repercussions in Saudi Arabia, Pakistan and India and might ultimately undermine hopes for world peace by discouraging Soviet aggression. Teng also causes a stir by calling on Japan to suspend economic aid to Vietnam for punishment for its invasion of Cambodia. (NYT);

02/08/79 *** 0075 *** 003 010 002 093 000 002 002 003 006 004 002

USA-NICARAGUA RELATIONS:

The Carter Administration announces a total cutoff in economic and military aid to Nicaragua but no break in normal diplomatic relations. State Department spokesperson Hodding Carter III, citing President Somoza's uncompromising rejection of USA supported efforts to mediate the civil war there, says that the official USA presence in Nicaragua would be cut in half. (LAT) (NYT);

02/08/79 *** 0076 *** 001 010 710 816 811 002 006 006 005 005 005

VIETNAM-CAMBODIA WAR:

China foresees a protracted guerilla war in Cambodia and expects to supply arms through Thailand to the guerrillas fighting the new Cambodian regime backed by Vietnam, according to Prince Norodom Sihanouk, former ruler of Cambodia. He states that Teng Hsiao-ping told him that he had been assured that Thailand will permit the use of certain ports and overland routes for the transport of Chinese supplies to the Cambodian guerrillas. (NYT);

02/08/79 *** 0077 *** 001 010 552 554 002 002 006 005 007 006 005

RHODESIA GUERRILLA WAR:

Prime Minister Smith challenges the USA and Britain to convene a new Rhodesian peace conference and says that their failure so far to do so proves that the two nations are "kowtowing" to the Patriotic Front Guerrilla Alliance. The Prime Minister describes as "window dressing" the hopes for an eventual settlement that British and American

officials expressed after discussing the issue in Washington last weekend. Their main concern, he contends, appears to be to avoid doing anything that might alienate militant black African nations. (NYT);

02/08/79 *** 0077 *** 003 010 325 000 000 001 002 004 006 006 002
ITALY TERRORISM:

An Italian court convicts Red Brigades founder Renato Curcio of attempted murder and illegal possession of weapons and sentences him to 12 years in prison. The new sentence is in addition to Curcio's 15 year prison sentence handed down last summer for a series of terrorist attacks near Turin. (LAT);

02/08/79 *** 0078 *** 001 010 155 002 000 002 002 001 005 003 001
CHILE-USA ESPIONAGE-MURDER TRIAL:

A senior USA diplomat tells investigators he was informed that President Augusto Pinochet of Chile had personally provided false passports for two men later charged with the murder of Orlando Letelier, a high official in the government of the late Salvador Allende. The diplomat, George W. Landau, says that a top aide in the Paraguayan government had told him of a phone call made to Paraguayan President Stroessner by Pinochet, requesting false passports for two Chilean agents. (NYT);

02/08/79 *** 0078 *** 003 010 800 811 002 002 001 005 006 006 005
THAILAND-CAMBODIA RELATIONS:

Thailand Prime Minister Kriangsak Chabanon says his country will follow a policy of strict neutrality on the conflict in neighboring Cambodia. His comments come a day after ending talks in Washington in which he says he received assurances of USA support in the event Thailand is threatened. (LAT);

02/08/79 *** 0079 *** 001 010 816 002 000 002 002 003 006 004 004
VIETNAM-USA RELATIONS:

Vietnam accuses the USA of using the Cambodian war as a "pretext to delay the normalization of relations with Vietnam." The Communist Party newspaper Whan Dan says Vietnam must "remain alert" to what the USA has agreed with China following the Carter-Teng discussions on the situation in Asia and the Pacific. (NYT);

02/08/79 *** 0079 *** 003 010 020 220 000 002 002 002 006 001 001
CANADA QUEBEC SEPARATISM:

French Premier Barre and Canadian Prime Minister Trudeau begin talks expected to focus on the federal government's efforts to deal with the separatist demands of predominantly French speaking Quebec. France has said it will not interfere with internal Canadian problems but is not indifferent to Quebec affairs. (LAT) (NYT);

02/08/79 *** 0080 *** 001 010 710 000 000 001 001 002 004 006 001
CHINA INTERNAL POLITICS:

The official Chinese press agency, Hsinhua, says that three young Chinese dissidents who sought the restoration of laws and political rights in 1974, have been released from prison and rehabilitated. The three were released in December and rehabilitated at a public meeting on Tuesday. (NYT);

02/08/79 *** 0080 *** 003 010 770 999 000 001 002 003 006 006 002
PAKISTAN INTERNAL POLITICS:

Supporters of former Premier Ali Bhutto demonstrate in half a dozen

cities, but his lawyer says Bhutto is likely to hang next week despite pleas for mercy from many world leaders. President Zia ul-Haq has said he will stand by the decision handed down last March and upheld Tuesday by the Supreme Court. (LAT);

02/08/79 *** 0081 *** 001 010 315 000 000 001 002 002 006 003 002

CZECHOSLOVAKIA INTERNAL DISSENSION:

The Czechoslovakia human rights organization known as Charter 77 replaces its leadership in an effort to revitalize the faltering movement. Last night, the police, in an effort to prevent the group from contacting Western correspondents, seized all the new leaders and at least eight other people. All were released within twelve hours. (NYT);

02/08/79 *** 0081 *** 003 010 630 000 000 001 002 008 008 008 008

IRAN CRISIS:

The Iranian revolution rolls through the streets of Tehran as hundreds of thousands march in support of the Ayatollah Khomeini and his call for an Islamic government. But Prime Minister Bakhtiar tells reporters that he "will not surrender to Bazargan and Khomeini." Mehdi Bazargan was named by Khomeini Monday as premier of a provisional Islamic republic. (LAT) (NYT);

02/08/79 *** 0082 *** 001 010 651 666 002 002 001 003 005 003 003

MIDDLE EAST PEACE TALKS:

Egypt accepts the invitation of the USA to resume peace talks, more than two months after negotiations broke down. The invitation to resume talks at the ministerial level is delivered to President Sadat by USA Ambassador Ellits. (NYT);

02/08/79 *** 0082 *** 003 010 140 000 000 001 004 002 006 006 002

BRAZIL FLOODS:

Authorities are hoping that a cold front moving through Brazil would end 42 consecutive days of torrential rains that have killed 700 people and left at least 350,000 homeless. Brazil literally has been cut in half by rampaging rivers that swept away 130 bridges and flooded more than three thousand miles of highways. (LAT);

02/08/79 *** 0083 *** 001 010 070 000 000 001 002 002 005 002 001

MEXICO INTERNAL POLITICS:

The Mexican government, in an effort to curb a growing protest campaign over alleged human rights violations, announces that a long investigation shows that no persons have "disappeared" in Mexico. The investigation follows pressure from a local Committee of Relatives of Disappeared Persons, which says that 426 persons are missing following their arrest by the authorities. (NYT);

02/08/79 *** 0083 *** 003 010 666 697 002 001 002 003 006 006 004

ISRAEL HUMAN RIGHTS VIOLATIONS:

Press reports that American diplomats had uncovered incidents of torture and coercion of Arabs by Israeli security forces are denied by Israeli Minister of Justice Shmuel Tamir. Foreign diplomats interpret the strong Israeli action as another indication of the sensitivity of relations between the USA and Israel since the Camp David summit conference last September. (LAT) (NYT);

02/08/79 *** 0084 *** 001 010 325 000 000 001 002 004 006 006 003

ITALY INTERNAL POLITICS:

Italy's Communist Party, in a move that is expected to sharpen the

government crisis, joins other major political groups in demanding a full scale parliamentary investigation of the kidnapping and killing of former Prime Minister Aldo Moro last year. Such an investigation, unlike private ones by the police and judicial authorities, would be public and would deal mainly with the role played during Moro's captivity by leading Christian Democratic politicians. (NYT);

02/09/79 *** 0084 *** 003 010 630 000 000 001 006 008 009 009 008

IRAN CRISIS:

Hundreds of soldiers from a crack army division sweep into an air force training base in southeastern Tehran to crush an antigovernment demonstration by cadets, witnesses report. About an hour after shooting inside the Farahabad base ended, gunfire breaks out in the avenue outside the house of the Ayatollah Khomeini as the religious leader's followers defy the midnight curfew. (LAT) (NYT);

02/09/79 *** 0085 *** 003 010 630 002 000 001 006 008 009 009 008

IRAN CRISIS:

Joe Alex Morris, a Los Angeles Times foreign correspondent in Iran, is killed by a gunshot as he covers fighting outside an Iranian air base on the outskirts of Tehran. It is not known whether the shot is deliberately fired or is a stray bullet from the gun battles in the street. (LAT) (NYT);

02/09/79 *** 0086 *** 003 010 630 000 000 001 002 008 009 009 008

IRAN CRISIS:

The head of Iran's newly proclaimed revolutionary Islamic government appeals to the nation's military to join the movement or face the anger of the people and "the revenge of God." Mehdi Bazargan declares that "certain generals" still support the government of Prime Minister Bakhtiar, while addressing a crowd of 100,000 persons at Tehran University. (LAT) (NYT);

02/09/79 *** 0087 *** 003 010 630 002 300 003 003 006 008 007 007

IRAN OIL PRODUCTION:

The USA has not been asked to supply oil to its petroleum hungry allies, despite the world oil shortage caused by the shutdown of Iranian exports, federal officials say. Officials say that the major oil companies are doing an effective job of spreading oil from the world market. While restricting deliveries to all their customers, the major oil companies are shifting supplies throughout the world to avoid a crisis in any country. (LAT);

02/09/79 *** 0088 *** 003 010 002 093 000 002 002 004 006 005 004

USA-NICARAGUA RELATIONS:

Sen. Alan Cranston (D-Calif.) and four colleagues urge President Carter to take further action against Nicaragua's government unless President Somoza reverses his opposition to free elections and observes human rights. If Somoza does not reverse his position, the senators say they want Carter to consider enlisting other Latin American nations to oppose Somoza. (LAT);

02/09/79 *** 0089 *** 003 010 200 000 000 001 003 006 005 007 003

BRITAIN LABOR STRIKES:

Auto workers defy their unions and vote not to strike British Leyland, but other unions vow to escalate the walkouts that have shut down schools, hospitals and other essential services. Meanwhile, the unions representing Britain's 1.5 million public service workers say

they would escalate a two week old campaign of walkouts to press demands for pay increases of 40%, more than three times the amount the government says it is "scraping the barrel" to offer them. (LAT);

02/09/79 *** 0090 *** 003 010 002 713 710 002 002 003 006 004 004

USA-TAIWAN RELATIONS:

The Nationalist Chinese government denies a statement by Secretary of State Vance that it has agreed to establish a counterpart to the nongovernmental institute the Carter Administration wants to set up to handle relations between Taiwan and the USA. The Nationalist Chinese insist that any relations between them and the USA government must be on an official basis even though the Carter Administration broke diplomatic relations to establish relations with Peking on Jan. 1. (LAT);

02/09/79 *** 0091 *** 003 010 710 816 002 002 005 006 005 005 005

CHINA-VIETNAM BORDER CONFLICT:

The USA expresses concern about the possibility of an expanded conflict in Southeast Asia, and for the first time publicly cautions China against an attack on Vietnam. The policy statement is issued by the State Department amid reports that China has undertaken a significant buildup of military forces and equipment along its border with Vietnam. (LAT) (NYT);

02/09/79 *** 0098 *** 001 010 365 002 710 002 002 003 005 003 003

USA-USSR-CHINA RELATIONS:

Prime Minister Kosygin complains to high ranking Americans that much of what Chinese Deputy Prime Minister Teng Hsiao-ping had to say during his visit to the USA was "outrageous" and should have been "refuted" by the Carter Administration, an authoritative Western diplomat discloses. Kosygin's remarks are addressed to President Carter's science and technology adviser, Dr. Frank Press, who notes that the Soviet government had made no official statement of protest against the Teng visit. (NYT);

02/09/79 *** 0099 *** 001 010 552 554 000 001 006 006 007 006 005

RHODESIA GUERRILLA WAR:

One of the black guerrilla groups fighting to overthrow the Rhodesian government vows to turn elections scheduled in April into "an orgy of total destruction." A spokesman for the Zimbabwe African People's Union, headed by Joshua Nkomo, says the group had a plan to turn the polling booths into battlefields. Meanwhile, black nationalist guerrillas shoot up the Mountain Lodge Hotel in the Vumba region of eastern Rhodesia, slightly wounding the manager and chasing away the black staff. (NYT);

02/09/79 *** 0100 *** 001 010 325 000 000 001 002 004 006 006 003

ITALY INTERNAL POLITICS:

The caretaker government of Prime Minister Andreotti accepts demands by the Communists and other political parties for a full parliamentary investigation of its conduct during and after the abduction and slaying of Aldo Moro. Such an investigation, experts feel, will increase Italy's political instability. (NYT);

02/09/79 *** 0101 *** 001 010 666 651 000 002 002 004 006 004 004

ISRAEL-WEST BANK POLITICS:

A committee of high Israeli government officials announces that it has compiled a set of recommendations that would grant self rule to Arabs

In the occupied territories but with continued Israeli military control. The document will be considered by the Israeli cabinet at an unspecified date. Details of the recommendations appear to confirm earlier leaks indicating that the armed forces intend to retain control of the West Bank and the Gaza Strip. (NYT);

02/09/79 *** 0102 *** 001 010 666 697 000 002 002 003 006 004 004

ISRAEL HUMAN RIGHTS VIOLATIONS:

Palestinians now living in the USA charge that Israeli police and military officials had tortured them while they were awaiting trial for security violations. They also say that while in Israeli prisons they met other Arab prisoners whose bodies showed marks of beating. A spokesperson for the Israeli Embassy says that there is "no maltreatment of prisoners in Israel." (NYT);

02/09/79 *** 0103 *** 001 010 002 365 000 002 001 002 005 002 002

USA NUCLEAR STRATEGY:

The Carter Administration revises the USA strategy for deterring nuclear war by adopting a concept that would require strategic forces to be capable of large scale precision attacks against Soviet military targets as well as all out retaliatory blows against cities. The new strategy, emerging after months of debate in the Pentagon, represents a significant departure from the long held concept that the USA needs only to threaten all out retaliation against Soviet cities to deter Moscow from launching a nuclear attack. (NYT);

02/10/79 *** 0085 *** 001 010 630 000 000 001 006 009 007 009 007

IRAN INTERNAL VIOLENCE::

Rival factions of the Iranian armed forces fight each other in Tehran, and thousands of armed civilians roam the streets, setting up barricades and calling for an insurrection to unseat the government of Prime Minister Bakhtiar. More than 100 people are killed and several hundred are wounded in the violence that erupted when Air Force cadets and technicians at the Faraabad Air Force base defected, carrying with them weapons and ammunition that they distributed to civilians in the streets. (NYT) (LAT);

02/10/79 *** 0086 *** 001 010 002 999 000 003 001 002 005 002 002

USA HUMAN RIGHTS POLICY:

The State Department reports both gains and losses in the observance of human rights during the last year by 115 countries that receive economic or military assistance from the USA. The department says that its third annual report to Congress reflects "an increased awareness of human rights conditions around the world." (NYT);

02/10/79 *** 0087 *** 001 010 002 365 710 002 001 003 005 003 003

USA-USSR RELATIONS:

The USSR, apparently wary of appearing to compete with China for popularity in the USA, has begun to suggest privately that a meeting between Presidents Carter and Brezhnev be held in Moscow rather than Washington. White House and State Department aides have said that it is Brezhnev's turn to come to the USA and that, for a variety of reasons, Carter does not want to go to the USSR. (NYT);

02/10/79 *** 0088 *** 001 010 770 000 000 001 002 003 006 006 002

PAKISTAN INTERNAL POLITICS:

In an effort to make all laws in Pakistan conform to the tenets of Islam, President Mohammed Zia ul-Haq announces a series of measures

providing for such punishments as stoning to death for adultery, amputation of a hand for theft and 80 lashes for drinking. Zia also announces new taxes on land and on accumulated wealth, and a start on eliminating what he calls "the curse of interest" in financial dealings. (NYT) (LAT);

02/10/79 *** 0089 *** 001 010 365 002 000 002 002 003 005 003 003

USA-USSR RELATIONS:

The Soviet press agency Tass has assailed a CIA report estimating Soviet military spending last year at a level 45% higher than that of the USA. Tass also says the new American military budget of \$122.7 billion is "truly astronomical." (NYT);

02/10/79 *** 0090 *** 001 010 630 002 000 002 001 006 007 007 006

USA-IRAN RELATIONS:

UN Ambassador Andrew Young says after a meeting with representatives of the Ayatollah Khomeini that he has been assured the "human rights of all Iranians would be protected." Young says he has encouraged the Iranians to meet with Jewish leaders to allay anxieties about the fate of Iranian Jews if the Ayatollah succeeds in his plans to establish an Islamic republic. (NYT);

02/10/79 *** 0091 *** 001 010 220 000 000 001 002 002 006 004 002

FRANCE ECONOMIC PROTESTS:

Industrial conflict disrupts France again after a series of protests against rising unemployment. Over 100 French steel workers stop traffic on the Paris-Brussels highway north of Valenciennes. The major potential trouble area is the steel producing region of Lorraine and a region along the Belgian border where workers are protesting government plans to dismiss 20,000 men in a reorganization of the industry. (NYT);

02/10/79 *** 0092 *** 001 010 732 000 000 001 002 003 006 003 002

SOUTH KOREA INTERNAL DISSENSION:

Kim Dae Jung, a leader of the South Korean political opposition, is questioned today on suspicion of violating a presidential decree prohibiting protests against the government. Kim was released from imprisonment under an amnesty in December. (NYT) (LAT);

02/10/79 *** 0092 *** 003 010 325 000 000 001 004 003 006 006 006

ITALY EPIDEMIC:

An 18 month old girl dies at Santobono Hospital in Naples, where a mysterious disease has killed at least 60 other infants since it was first detected a year ago. The viral illness has been generally limited to poorer areas of southern Italy and especially the slums of Naples. (LAT) (NYT);

02/10/79 *** 0093 *** 001 010 002 365 040 002 002 003 005 003 003

USA-USSR-CUBA RELATIONS:

The Defense Department confirms earlier reports that Cuba has received its first submarine and two hydrofoil torpedo boats from the USSR. The 2,100 ton submarine can fire conventional torpedoes but represents no serious threat to the USA, according to Pentagon analysts. (NYT) (LAT);

02/10/79 *** 0093 *** 003 010 693 999 630 003 003 006 008 006 007

OPEC PRICE INCREASE:

An increase in crude oil prices "may be inevitable" if exporters boost production to meet world shortages caused by the turmoil in Iran, oil

sources in Kuwait report. The sources say a price rise by OPEC would be needed to meet higher production costs. (LAT);

02/10/79 *** 0094 *** 001 010 710 000 000 001 002 002 004 006 001

CHINA INTERNAL DISSENSION:

The Chinese authorities act to halt unrest among young people that has erupted into demonstrations in Shanghai. The demonstrators are believed to have been educated young people demanding the right to return to the city and obtain work legally after having been sent to rural areas under the Maoist "Youth to the Countryside" program now being phased out by the government. (NYT) (LAT);

02/10/79 *** 0094 *** 003 010 710 816 365 002 005 005 007 006 005

CHINA-VIETNAM BORDER CONFLICT:

The Kremlin issues its toughest warning yet to Peking to end its "unconcealed military pressure" on Vietnam. At the same time, Hanoi and Peking fire off bitter protests accusing each other of "brazen" and "sinful" provocations along their common border. China says the Vietnamese have killed more than 70 Chinese border guards and civilians in small scale clashes during the past three weeks. (LAT);

02/10/79 *** 0095 *** 001 010 350 000 000 001 005 003 006 003 002

GREECE INTERNAL VIOLENCE:

The Greek government has decided to combat terrorist activities by strengthening police forces throughout the country, an official announcement says. In addition, the Cabinet has decided to provide modern equipment and electronic devices for the national security forces. The measures follow recent bombings in Athens in which about 20 persons were injured. (NYT);

02/10/79 *** 0095 *** 003 010 002 713 710 002 001 003 006 004 004

USA-TAIWAN RELATIONS:

Despite USA recognition of China, President Carter says the USA retains "complete flexibility," including use of the Navy or "even going to war," to protect Taiwan from attack. However, Carter expresses confidence that China's leaders will continue to favor good relations with the USA. (LAT);

02/10/79 *** 0096 *** 001 010 002 670 650 002 001 004 006 006 006

USA-SAUDI ARABIA RELATIONS:

Defense Secretary Brown pledges firm American support for Saudi Arabia "against external threats," and begins laying the groundwork for a stronger security relationship with the Saudis and with other pro Western nations in the Middle East. Brown confers with Saudi officials in what is described as an attempt by the Carter Administration to bolster confidence in nations along the West's oil lifeline in the aftermath of the political and economic breakdown in Iran. (NYT) (LAT);

02/10/79 *** 0097 *** 001 010 666 651 697 002 002 003 005 003 003

MIDDLE EAST PEACE TALKS:

Egypt's Acting Foreign Minister, Boutros Ghali, charges that Israel is terrorizing Palestinians in occupied territories and says this is endangering prospects for peace in the Middle East. The message comes two days after Egypt accepts an invitation from the USA to resume peace talks with the Israelis at the ministerial levels. (NYT) (LAT);

02/11/79 *** 0096 *** 003 010 630 000 000 001 005 007 006 008 007

IRAN CRISIS:

Premier Bakhtiar reportedly resigns and the military command gives up the streets, backing away from a civil war and handing power to the revolutionary forces of the Ayatollah Khomeini. Gen. Karim Abbas Gharabaghi, the armed forces chief of staff, meets with Khomeini's provisional premier, Mehdi Bazargan, and tells him that the military would support a Khomeini government. Reports from diplomatic sources that Bakhtiar had either committed suicide or left the country remain unconfirmed. The Ayatollah's government now faces the extraordinarily difficult task of trying to operate the economic and administrative apparatus of a country paralyzed by months of strikes. (LAT);

02/11/79 *** 0097 *** 003 010 630 002 640 002 001 007 006 008 007

IRAN CRISIS:

Six Air Force helicopters are moved to Turkey to be ready in case an urgent evacuation of Americans from Iran becomes necessary. At the same time, the Pentagon announces it has ordered 69 marines from the USA to Turkey in case they are needed to strengthen protection of the USA Embassy in Tehran. These are the first significant signs of any unusual USA military actions in the long Iran crisis. (LAT);

02/11/79 *** 0098 *** 003 010 630 000 000 001 005 007 006 008 007

IRAN CRISIS:

About 11,000 Iranian political prisoners and common criminals, plus a handful of Americans and Europeans, hack and claw their way out of Iran's largest prison at the height of the chaos in Tehran. Many jumped to freedom through windows whose bars had been forcibly bent and wrenched aside. Others rode to freedom on the trucks and cars abandoned by police as the armed supporters of the Ayatollah Khomeini closed in and threatened to storm the prison. (LAT) (NYT);

02/11/79 *** 0099 *** 003 010 666 651 002 002 002 003 005 003 003

MIDDLE EAST PEACE TALKS:

Prime Minister Begin and his cabinet formally accept a USA invitation to join a new round of peace negotiations at Camp David, but under terms that underscore the difficulty of the task ahead. Foreign Minister Davan will be the only cabinet member in the Israeli delegation. Further, President Carter agrees to a recess in the talks to permit Davan and Egyptian Premier Khalil to return to their capitals for further instructions. (LAT) (NYT);

02/11/79 *** 0100 *** 003 010 710 816 002 002 005 006 007 006 005

CHINA-VIETNAM BORDER CONFLICT:

Senator Henry Jackson (D-Wash.) says that China has evacuated 300,000 people from a city in Sinkiang near the Soviet border, apparently because Peking plans military action against Vietnam and fears Kremlin reprisals. Jackson further says that Chinese Vice Premier Teng led him to believe the Chinese will act against Hanoi in retaliation for the Vietnamese invasion of Cambodia. (LAT);

02/11/79 *** 0101 *** 003 010 710 816 399 002 005 006 007 006 005

CHINA-VIETNAM BORDER CONFLICT:

Vietnam warns the UN that the continuing border skirmishes with China could escalate and threaten world peace. In a letter to UN Secretary General Waldheim, Vietnamese Foreign Minister Nguyen Duy Trinh accuses China of a major buildup of troops, planes and tanks along the frontier between the two nations. (LAT);

02/11/79 *** 0102 *** 003 010 235 000 000 001 004 003 005 004 003

PORTUGAL FLOODS:

Portugal's worst floods in nearly 40 years have caused millions of dollars in damage, officials say. Weekend storms cut road and rail links and cause wide spread damage to homes and crops across the country. (LAT);

02/11/79 *** 0103 *** 003 010 552 554 000 001 006 006 007 006 005

RHODESIA GUERRILLA WAR:

A black leader of Rhodesia's biracial transition government calls for the creation of a new army which would include nationalist guerrillas fighting the regime. The Rev. Sithole founder of ZANU, says he would urge the formation of a new army if he became Prime Minister of a black government. (LAT) (NYT);

02/11/79 *** 0104 *** 001 010 500 510 000 002 006 005 006 006 004

UGANDA-TANZANIA WAR:

The Uganda radio says that Tanzania has made new advances into Uganda and that President Amin describes the situation on his southern border as serious. The broadcast quotes a Ugandan commander as saying that 42 Tanzanian soldiers have been killed and 50 injured in Ugandan counterattacks. (NYT);

02/11/79 *** 0104 *** 003 010 070 002 000 002 001 001 005 001 001

MEXICO-USA RELATIONS:

Mexican President Portillo says that he will have his own country's interest in mind, and not America's energy problems, when he discusses oil with President Carter this week. He also says that regardless of Mexico's success in developing its oil riches, the nation's unemployment problems will not be solved before the end of the century. (LAT);

02/11/79 *** 0105 *** 001 010 770 710 000 002 002 003 006 007 003

CHINA APPEAL TO PAKISTAN:

Chairman Hua Kuo-feng of China asks Pakistan's President Zia ul-Haq to spare the life of former Prime Minister Ali Bhutto, whose death sentence has been upheld by the high court. General Zia, who ousted the Bhutto government in a coup 18 months ago and has since ruled Pakistan under martial law, shows no indication of being moved by this or other appeals urging clemency for Bhutto. (NYT);

02/11/79 *** 0106 *** 001 010 530 400 000 002 004 002 006 006 006

AFRICA LOCUST THREAT:

Warnings of a plague of crop-destroying locusts, breeding out of control in the Horn of Africa and spreading to neighboring countries, are issued from USA specialists and UN Food and Agriculture Organization experts. The prospects for controlling the spread are uncertain because antilocus teams cannot get into the main breeding areas in northern Ethiopia, where rebels are continuing a guerrilla war against the government. (NYT);

02/12/79 *** 0105 *** 003 010 630 000 000 001 006 007 006 007 007

IRAN CRISIS:

Anarchy rules Tehran as heavily armed mobs of "people soldiers" roam the streets, attacking Western-owned hotels threatening foreigners. In random shooting as well as deliberate battles, the crowds ignore pleas for order by Moslem religious leaders. Several persons are wounded and foreign-owned property is taken over by so-called Islamic police. Former Prime Minister Bakhtiar is arrested "by the people"

and ordered brought to Ayatollah Khomeini's headquarters, Radio Tehran announces. (LAT);

02/12/79 *** 0106 *** 003 010 552 554 000 001 006 006 007 006 005

RHODESIA GUERRILLA WAR:

A Rhodesian airliner crashes, killing 59 persons on board, and military sources believe the plane was shot down by black nationalist guerrillas. A spokesman for Air Rhodesia says there are no survivors aboard the plane, which crashed near Kariba, a lakeside resort town in northwestern Rhodesia. (LAT);

02/12/79 *** 0107 *** 001 010 710 000 000 001 002 003 004 006 002

CHINA INTERNAL POLITICS:

Chinese officials issue a firm warning against demonstrations like those by young people that have disrupted Shanghai, the largest city in China. They say that the law will be invoked to punish those "who are deliberately creating trouble" that has serious consequences. Several times in recent days, hundreds of thousands of young people, most of whom have been resettled in the countryside since the cultural revolution, have demonstrated in the streets of Shanghai to protest their assignments and poor living conditions. (NYT);

02/12/79 *** 0107 *** 003 010 365 630 002 002 002 007 006 007 007

IRAN CRISIS:

The USSR moves quickly to recognize the provisional government of Premier Mehdi Bazargan and depicts the Islamic rebellion as a triumph of the people over foreign influenced capitalism. Recognition of the Ayatollah Khomeini's regime comes in a cable to Bazargan, signed by Kosygin. Meanwhile, the USA, bowing to reality, declares its willingness to work with the revolutionary government in Iran. (LAT);

02/12/79 *** 0108 *** 001 010 002 670 000 002 001 003 006 006 003

USA-SAUDI ARABIA RELATIONS:

Secretary of Defense Harold Brown says that the USA relations with Saudi Arabia have now taken a new military and economic turn as a result of the chaos in Iran. He states that the upheaval in Iran has made Saudi Arabia's security pivotal for for the USA and pledges that the Carter Administration will take steps in the next few months to defend and arm Saudi Arabia and other friendly Persian Gulf states. (NYT);

02/12/79 *** 0108 *** 003 010 093 000 000 001 006 005 007 005 003

NICARAGUA CIVIL WAR:

Fighting breaks out between Nicaraguan national guardsmen and opponents of President Somoza, and witnesses say several government soldiers are either killed or wounded. The fighting takes place in the suburb of San Judas, southeast of the capital, accompanied by sporadic clashes between guardsmen and left wing Sandinista guerrillas in various parts of the country. Casualty figures are not known. (LAT);

02/12/79 *** 0109 *** 001 010 770 365 000 002 002 003 006 006 004

PAKISTAN INTERNAL POLITICS:

Pakistan students demonstrate outside their embassy, apparently with Soviet approval, against the death sentence of former Prime Minister Ali Bhutto. Police keep the 20 to 30 placard waving students away from the building but make no attempt to break up the protest. (NYT);

02/12/79 *** 0109 *** 003 010 710 816 000 002 005 006 008 006 005

CHINA-VIETNAM BORDER CONFLICT:

New Intelligence reports indicate that China now has elements of five armies totalling more than 100,000 men deployed within striking distance of Vietnam. One source says that the Chinese are out to punish the Vietnamese, and not get bogged down in an invasion. The source predicts that if and when a Chinese attack occurs, it will be short, sharp and brutal. (LAT);

02/12/79 *** 0110 *** 003 010 092 093 998 002 002 001 005 001 001

EL SALVADOR-NICARAGUA CHURCH POLITICS:

Open letters of support to bishops in El Salvador and Nicaragua, decrying repression in those Central American countries, is signed at the third Latin American Catholic Bishops conference in Mexico. Apparently the purpose is to call attention to the troubles between church and state in those countries. (LAT);

02/12/79 *** 0111 *** 001 010 325 000 000 001 004 004 006 006 005

ITALY DISEASE:

A four month old baby dies in Campobasso, 50 miles from Naples, of what appears to be the same mysterious disease that has been blamed for the deaths of at least 63 infants in the Naples area. (NYT);

02/12/79 *** 0111 *** 003 010 200 000 000 001 003 006 005 007 003

BRITAIN LABOR STRIKES:

Public service unions escalate their offensive against the Labor government's crumbling pay curbs, hitting more hospitals, ambulance services, cemeteries, garbage collection and locking an estimated one million children out of school. Alan Fisher, leader of the four unions representing 1.5 million workers, warns that there will be further stepping up in various parts of the country. (LAT);

02/12/79 *** 0112 *** 003 010 483 000 000 001 006 005 006 006 003

CHAD CIVIL WAR:

Mortar, rocket and machine gun fire echo through the streets of Chad's capital, N'Djamena, in what is thought to be a long expected showdown between President Felix Malloum and Premier Hissen Habre. Habre maintains his own army, but correspondents on the scene say it appears that the regular army is in control of the capital. There is no reliable estimate of dead and wounded. (LAT);

02/12/79 *** 0113 *** 003 010 255 000 000 001 002 003 006 002 002

WEST GERMANY NEO-NAZI ARRESTS:

Twenty-four neo-Nazis, many of them wearing uniforms of black shirts and jackboots, skull and cross bones badges and swastikas, were arrested in Hanover over the weekend, police say. The ages of those arrested ranged between 17 and 37. Twelve were arrested after a fight in a tavern where one policeman's hand was broken. Police say three gas pistols, several clubs and brass knuckles were confiscated. (LAT);

02/13/79 *** 0112 *** 001 010 651 666 002 002 001 003 005 003 003

MIDDLE EAST PEACE TALKS:

Defense Minister Weizman tells Defense Secretary Brown that Israel plans to reduce its military requirements by about 25 percent over the next 10 years because the government expects a peace treaty with Egypt soon, according to American sources. Weizman says that Israel intends to reduce its projected military program which called for \$12 billion over the next decade, and to reverse its defense strategy in view of

the potential peace pact. (NYT);

02/13/79 *** 0113 *** 001 010 630 002 000 003 004 006 008 008

IRAN OIL PRODUCTION:

USA Secretary of Energy Schlesinger warns that although he expects the new leaders in Iran to ask oilfield workers to resume production, there is no "assurance" that they will do so. The secretary says if the Iran situation does not change by the end of June, oil shortages could become as serious as they were in the 1973-74 Arab oil embargo. (NYT);

02/13/79 *** 0114 *** 001 010 710 816 000 002 005 006 008 006 005

CHINA-VIETNAM BORDER CONFLICT:

Vietnam has begun using MIG-21 fighters to patrol its frontier with China after recent flights over Vietnamese territory by Chinese warplanes, analysts in Hong Kong say, raising the chance of an accidental encounter between the air forces of the two countries. The analysts also report that the Soviet Union had recently increased its warplane patrols along the Soviet-Chinese frontier in Sinkiang. Chinese forces in Sinkiang have been placed on the highest alert. (NYT);

02/13/79 *** 0114 *** 003 010 630 002 000 002 006 007 006 007 007

IRAN CRISIS:

Scores of heavily armed Iranians storm the USA Embassy in Tehran seizing control of the compound after a two hour battle and take 70 Americans prisoner, a military spokesman reports. The captured include the embassy's 20 Marine guards and Ambassador William Sullivan. Two Americans are believed wounded in the attack. (LAT);

02/13/79 *** 0115 *** 001 010 220 020 000 002 001 001 005 001 001

FRANCE-CANADA RELATIONS:

Prime Minister Barre of France returns home from a delicate six day diplomatic mission that required him to express solidarity with French-speaking Quebec without upsetting the Canadian Government. Barre, in what is seen as the most important French visit since President de Gaulle, reaffirmed French support with whatever choice the people of Quebec will make, while stressing France's desire for good relations and stronger economic ties with Canada as a whole. (NYT);

02/13/79 *** 0115 *** 003 010 651 666 002 002 001 003 005 003 003

MIDDLE EAST PEACE TALKS:

Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Davan, apparently seeking to improve the negotiating climate for the next week's resumed talks at Camp David, emphasizes the "value" of the PLO in a final settlement of the Middle East conflict. Secretary of Defense Harold Brown arrives in Israel and, at the same time, Israel confirms plans for a new settlement in the West Bank. (LAT) (NYT);

02/13/79 *** 0116 *** 001 010 315 000 000 001 001 002 005 002 002

CZECHOSLOVAKIA INTERNAL POLITICS:

Over the last two months, several of Czechoslovakia's leading dramatic artists, who had been on their country's political blacklist for a decade, have been allowed to go to Vienna in an experiment that their friends and associates back home hope may result in the opening of a small window on the Western world. The idea, perfected by Hungary, is to give the most strident malcontents a "vacation" from their country.

(NYT);

02/13/79 *** 0116 *** 003 010 325 000 002 002 002 005 002 002

ITALY-USA RELATIONS:

An American citizen, Dominic A. Perrone, is declared undesirable and given 24 hours to leave Italy. According to the leftist daily La Repubblica, Perrone, serving as a liaison officer between the USA Army Commander in Europe and the Italian government, wrote a secret report highly critical of Italy's secret services. (LAT);

02/13/79 *** 0117 *** 001 010 002 365 000 002 001 003 005 002 003

SALT TALKS:

A senior Soviet official declares that Moscow is still following "a firm line" toward concluding a new treaty with the USA limiting strategic arms, Pravda reports. The official is identified as Boris N. Ponomarev, a national party secretary. (NYT);

02/13/79 *** 0117 *** 003 010 731 732 000 002 001 003 005 003 003

NORTH KOREA SOUTH KOREA REUNIFICATION TALKS:

North Korea says it will send four representatives to the border truce village of Panmunjon on Saturday for talks with South Korea. But South Korea says that it does not regard the Democratic Front as a governing body in Pyongyang, leaving in doubt the status of the proposed meeting. (LAT);

02/13/79 *** 0118 *** 001 010 710 000 000 001 002 003 004 006 002

CHINA INTERNAL POLITICS:

The official Chinese press agency says that a massacre of peasants, in which more than a hundred people died, took place in southern Kwangtung Province at the start of the Cultural Revolution in 1966. The dead are said to have included members of the family of Feng Pai, a revolutionary hero who led a peasant uprising in the 1920's and was executed in 1929. (NYT);

02/13/79 *** 0118 *** 003 010 811 816 710 002 002 005 005 005 005

CAMBODIA-VIETNAM WAR:

Prince Norodom Sihanouk arrives in Peking where he is greeted by top Chinese leaders and says that he will not object to assuming a position of responsibility in Cambodia. He claims that Phnom Penh has sent him an invitation via intermediaries to return home to be simply a citizen or a leader, but the Vietnam News Agency denies this. (LAT);

02/13/79 *** 0119 *** 001 010 750 710 000 002 001 002 005 001 002

INDIA-CHINA RELATIONS:

India and China, their relations soured by a border war seventeen years ago, say that reconciliation is vital. The remark is made at a dinner in Peking honoring India's visiting Foreign Minister, Atal Bihari Vajpayee. (NYT);

02/13/79 *** 0119 *** 003 010 650 651 666 002 002 002 005 002 004

ARABS PROTEST MEDITERRANEAN MEETING:

Libya, Algeria, Syria and Lebanon refuse to attend the opening of an international meeting which is to consider the subject of cooperation in the Mediterranean region because of the presence of Egypt and Israel. (LAT) (NYT);

02/13/79 *** 0120 *** 001 010 325 000 000 001 001 002 005 002 001

ITALY INTERNAL POLITICS:

A man who says he is a Red Brigades defector and could lead the police

to the killers of former Prime Minister Moro, is charged with trying to swindle the government. Police arrest Pasquale Frezza near Rome for questioning. (NYT);

02/13/79 *** 0120 *** 003 010 710 816 000 002 006 006 008 006 005

CHINA-VIETNAM BORDER WAR:

China accuses Vietnam forces of attacking trains in southern Yunnan province with rifles and submachine guns. The Chinese news agency Hsinhua also charges that the Vietnamese fired on Chinese border areas and planted mines, killing three soldiers, kidnapping one and injuring several more. (LAT);

02/13/79 *** 0121 *** 001 010 200 000 000 001 003 005 005 006 003

BRITAIN LABOR STRIKES:

The impact of strikes on school children increases as part time municipal workers who prepare school meals join the walkout of state and municipal service employees now in its fourth week. While the school situation worsens, 540 London garbage collectors agree to return to work. (NYT);

02/13/79 *** 0121 *** 003 010 265 255 000 002 002 002 006 004 003

EAST GERMANY ESPIONAGE:

A West German Defense Ministry employee reportedly defects to East Germany and asks for asylum. Sources say the man, a middle level official missing since last week, may have had access to a top secret computer system. (LAT);

02/13/79 *** 0122 *** 001 010 002 670 000 002 001 003 006 006 003

USA-SAUDI ARABIA RELATIONS:

Carter Administration officials say that Saudi Arabia had recently raised the possibility of buying advanced American fighter planes from Iran, but that the idea had been turned down by the defense department. Saudi officials argue that their purchase of the Iranian aircraft would not only resolve Washington's worries over the safety of the F-14s, but also help allay the concerns of Saudi Arabia over its own defense abilities. (NYT);

02/13/79 *** 0122 *** 003 010 552 554 002 002 006 006 008 006 005

RHODESIA GUERRILLA WAR:

Rhodesian officials denounce the apparent shooting down of an Air Rhodesia Airliner with the loss of 59 lives, and Prime Minister Smith asserts that the USA and Britain must share responsibility for such incidents because of their role in trying to settle the Rhodesian issue. Guerrilla leader Joshua Nkomo, who claimed responsibility for shooting down another airliner in Sept. 1978, stops short of taking definite responsibility for Monday's crash. (LAT) (NYT);

02/13/79 *** 0123 *** 001 010 630 699 697 002 006 007 006 007 007

IRAN CRISIS:

Arab leaders around the Persian Gulf agree that the fall of the Iranian monarchy marked a historic turning point and a change in the regional balance of power. Their reactions range from a profound apprehension to open elation. Most of the other oil producing states of the Gulf react cautiously while the PLC appears joyful over the Ayatollah's victory over "repression and imperialism." (NYT);

02/13/79 *** 0123 *** 003 010 325 000 000 001 004 004 004 006 005

ITALY EPIDEMIC:

Italian health officials identify the mysterious disease that so far

has killed 65 babies in the Naples area as an incurable virus. (LAT);
02/13/79 *** 0124 *** 001 010 630 002 000 002 006 007 006 007 007

IRAN CRISIS:

Bertram Gold, a prominent American Jewish figure, reports that he and a colleague met privately with representatives Ayatollah Khomeini in New York City, in an effort to allay Jewish anxieties about the fate of Iranian Jews under the new government. He indicates that assurances were given that Iranian Jews and other religious minorities would have full political, cultural and religious rights. (NYT);

02/13/79 *** 0124 *** 003 010 770 000 000 001 002 004 006 006 002

PAKISTAN INTERNAL POLITICS:

Pakistan's Supreme Court postpones the execution of Prime Minister Ali Bhutto to allow his lawyers to press their appeals of his death sentence. Bhutto's chief lawyer, Yahya Bakhtiar, says he is playing for time, hoping that international pressure would cause President Zia to grant Bhutto clemency. (LAT) (NYT);

02/13/79 *** 0125 *** 001 010 630 000 000 001 006 007 006 007 007

IRAN CRISIS:

Iran's Communists are ready to support the new government created by the Ayatollah Khomeini, but have yet to establish official contact, according to Nurreddin Kiannur, head of the Communist party. He says that despite its religious character an Islamic republic ends dictatorship and imperialism. (NYT);

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02/13/79 *** 0125 *** 003 010 630 000 000 001 006 007 006 007 007

IRAN CRISIS:

The new revolutionary government of Iran will try Shahpour Bakhtiar and dozens of other officials and military figures in the former regime who were arrested. Bakhtiar has been held in a temporary prison in the headquarters of Khomeini since Saturday. Meanwhile, Prime Minister Bazargan releases a list of seven cabinet ministers, headed by Karim Sanjaby as Foreign Minister. (LAT) (NYT);

02/13/79 *** 0126 *** 003 010 002 630 000 002 002 004 006 006 004

USA-IRAN RELATIONS:

Iran will be charged up to \$800 million for cancelling contracts for warships being built in the USA, Navy Secretary Clayton says. (LAT) (NYT);

02/14/79 *** 0126 *** 001 010 630 002 000 002 006 007 006 007 007

IRAN CRISIS:

Armed urban guerrillas attack the American Embassy and trap Ambassador William Sullivan and about 100 members of his staff inside for more than two hours. The Ambassador calls Iran's revolutionary authorities for help and the Americans are freed by forces of the Ayatollah Khomeini, led by a Deputy Prime Minister of the provisional government. Analysts see the assault, in which two Iranians are killed and two USA marines are wounded, as an indication of the problems that Khomeini's forces face in trying to bring the country under their control. (NYT);

02/14/79 *** 0127 *** 001 010 693 696 675 003 003 006 008 006 006

OPEC PRICES:

Abu Dhabi and Qatar, both members of OPEC, will raise oil prices about seven percent effective today, according to an authoritative trade

source. The increases will be the first across the board surcharges announced by any OPEC members since the cutoff of Iranian oil exports sent oil prices surging above \$20.00 a barrel in the open market. (NYT) (LAT);

02/14/79 *** 0127 *** 003 010 700 002 365 002 005 004 006 006 002

USA AMBASSADOR TO AFGHANISTAN DEATH:

The ambassador to Afghanistan, Adolf Dubs, is kidnapped by Moslem gunmen in the capital city of Kabul and is killed in a shootout touched off by Afghan security forces despite USA pleas that authorities not use force to try to free him. State Department spokesperson Hodding Carter III says Washington is protesting to that government "in the strongest possible terms." The USA also expresses "shock" at the role of Soviet advisers with the Afghan police, who ignored pleas that no assault be made on the hotel where Dubs was a hostage. (LAT) (NYT);

02/14/79 *** 0128 *** 001 010 002 325 000 002 001 003 006 004 003

ITALY-USA RELATIONS:

A political controversy has begun in Rome in reaction to the expulsion of an American official who had been revealed as the author of a confidential report to Washington that was sharply critical of the Italian intelligence services and their commanders. Communist politicians are calling for a parliamentary investigation of what they describe as intolerable American interference in Italian affairs. (NYT);

02/14/79 *** 0128 *** 003 010 630 002 000 002 006 006 006 007 006

USA-IRAN EVACUATION:

The Carter Administration is seeking permission from the revolutionary government in Iran for USA military planes to resume an evacuation of Americans this weekend. Officials expect virtually all of the 7,000 USA citizens to leave from Tehran airport, which is not expected to reopen before Saturday (LAT) (NYT);

02/14/79 *** 0129 *** 001 010 200 000 000 001 003 006 005 005 004

BRITAIN LABOUR STRIKES:

Prime Minister Callaghan announces a sweeping economic "concordat" between the government and the trade unions. In political terms, the package is designed to show that the government had reasserted its control over the industrial sector after almost two months of serious strikes. The opposition is not impressed, calling the agreement "a boneless wonder." They feel that the Prime Minister should have moved to outlaw the closed shop and to restrict secondary picketing. Meanwhile, British Leyland's automotive workers vote at a mass meeting to return to work. (NYT);

02/14/79 *** 0129 *** 003 010 002 070 000 002 001 003 006 003 002

USA-MEXICO RELATIONS:

Mexico's President Jose Lopez Portillo warns President Carter that an oil rich Mexico will be tough in dealing with the USA on crucial matters of energy, trade and immigration. Carter aides say that during the Mexico visit the President hopes to work out a framework for further negotiations to resolve such issues. (LAT) (NYT);

02/14/79 *** 0130 *** 001 010 490 002 000 001 004 003 006 002 003

ZAIRE FAMINE:

A drought, followed by flooding has brought famine or the threat of

famine to western Zaïre, but an international rescue effort is still only in the planning stages. American experts report that the percentage of children suffering from malnutrition is higher than in the major famine of the early 1970's in Africa's vast sub-Saharan region. (NYT);

02/14/79 *** 0130 *** 003 010 200 000 000 001 003 005 005 006 003

BRITAIN LABOR STRIKES:

Britain's Labor government unveils a new accord with the labor movement but opposition Conservatives immediately attack it as inadequate. The plan contains guidelines for pay bargaining procedures and for resolving industrial disputes but it has no enforcement provisions. (LAT);

02/14/79 *** 0131 *** 001 010 483 000 000 001 006 005 006 006 002

CHAD CIVIL WAR:

Several hundred men are believed to have been killed in heavy fighting between rebel forces and government troops in the capital city in the last two days, but a truce seems imminent, informed sources say. Sources in Paris say that efforts to stop the fighting are started by the commander of the French forces based in Chad, General Louis Forest. (NYT);

02/14/79 *** 0131 *** 003 010 200 000 000 001 005 005 005 004 003

NORTHERN IRELAND VIOLENCE:

A British soldier is shot dead by a sniper in Londonderry. A police spokesperson says the soldier is on foot patrol when the shooting occurs and it is assumed that the Provisional Wing of the IRA is responsible. (LAT);

02/14/79 *** 0132 *** 003 010 510 500 000 002 006 005 007 007 004

TANZANIA-UGANDA BORDER CONFLICT:

An armed force is advancing from Tanzania on a broad front about 40 miles inside southern Uganda, Western sources in Kenya report. There is no information on the size of the force or whether it consists of Tanzanian troops, Ugandan exiles, or both. Meanwhile, Ugandan President Idi Amin sends a letter to the UN Security Council asking for an immediate discussion of the border conflict. (LAT) (NYT);

02/14/79 *** 0133 *** 001 010 666 399 002 002 002 003 005 003 003

ISRAEL HUMAN RIGHTS ABUSES:

The 32 nation UN Human Rights Commission votes to censure Israel for what it calls the systematic torture of Arab prisoners in occupied territories. The USA strongly protests against sending the telegram of censure to Israel on the grounds that the proposal had not been put in writing. Meanwhile, the Israel parliament backs the government by a large majority when it vigorously reiterates an earlier denial of charges that Israel was torturing political prisoners. (NYT) (LAT);

02/14/79 *** 0133 *** 003 010 562 560 399 002 005 005 007 006 006

NAMIBIA-SOUTH AFRICA VIOLENCE:

More than 250 black nationalist guerrillas attack a South African military base in Namibia and South African Foreign Minister Botha says that the raid could upset the "whole delicate edifice of agreement" and wreck plans for the territory's independence. The attack comes two weeks before UN peacekeeping troops are to arrive in Namibia. (LAT);

02/14/79 *** 0134 *** 001 010 666 697 000 002 001 004 006 004 004

ISRAEL-PLC RELATIONS:

The PLO reacts coolly to Israeli Foreign Minister Davan's acknowledgement of the role the organization plays in the Mideast conflict but links the declaration to the situation in Iran. A spokesperson says that "all the states of the region will change their positions because of the defeat of American interests." (NYT);

02/14/79 *** 0134 *** 003 010 660 652 000 002 006 005 006 005 005

LEBANON CIVIL WAR:

Right wing Christian militias and Syrian forces exchange artillery, mortar and tank fire in Beirut and surrounding mountains for four hours, a rightist spokesperson says. Six persons are reported killed and 10 wounded. The rightist command says that three major residential areas in Beirut's Christian sector and mountain resorts east of the capital have come under Syrian shelling. (LAT) (NYT);

02/14/79 *** 0135 *** 001 010 135 000 000 001 002 002 005 002 002

PERU INTERNAL POLITICS:

Mario Vargas Llosa, Peru's leading novelist, publicly attacks military nationalism in South America and particularly Peru, which is generating huge arms purchases that could lead to war. (NYT);

02/14/79 *** 0135 *** 003 010 002 155 040 002 005 002 005 002 002

USA CHILE MURDER TRIAL:

Three anti Castro Cubans are convicted for their roles in the political assassination of former Chilean diplomat Orlando Letelier and an aide over two years ago. At the time of his death, Letelier was recognized as the leader of exiled Chileans opposed to President Pinochet. (LAT) (NYT);

02/14/79 *** 0136 *** 003 010 552 551 554 002 006 006 008 006 005

RHODESIA GUERRILLA WAR:

Guerrilla leader Joshua Nkomo claims that he shot down a Rhodesian commercial airliner because they mistakenly believed that Rhodesia's supreme military commander and 21 soldiers were aboard. Nkomo's admission is expected to result in retaliation by Rhodesia but he warns that if Rhodesian forces attack, Prime Minister Ian Smith "will have to pay the consequences." (LAT) (NYT);

02/15/79 *** 0136 *** 001 010 710 816 000 002 005 006 008 006 005

CHINA-VIETNAM BORDER CONFLICT:

Peking charges that in the first six weeks of the year 22 Chinese soldiers and civilians were killed and 20 wounded by mines planted by Vietnamese forces on the Chinese side of the border. At the same time, the Vietnamese Foreign Ministry accuses China of making frantic war preparations against Vietnam. Peking is reported to have moved more than 100,000 soldiers and nearly a third of its fighter planes to the border region in recent weeks. (NYT);

02/15/79 *** 0137 *** 001 010 630 002 000 002 005 007 006 007 007

IRAN CRISIS:

Three top officials of the new Islamic regime in Iran accuse leftist guerrillas of mounting attacks on government installations and foreign embassies in Tehran with the express purpose of spreading fear and disorder. The officials place the main burden of the continued fighting on the People's Fedaveen, the left wing guerrilla group that is thought to have 2,000 to 4,000 seasoned fighters. (NYT);

02/15/79 *** 0137 *** 003 010 002 645 000 002 001 003 004 003 003

USA-IRAQ RELATIONS:

The USA is interested in reestablishing diplomatic relations with Iraq, which were broken after the 1967 Mideast war, the State Department says. The State Department position is expressed in reaction to an interview by Iraqi Vice Pres. Saddam Hussein in which he says his country was ready to resume relations with the USA. (LAT);

02/15/79 *** 0138 *** 001 010 002 630 700 002 002 003 005 003 003

USA-USSR RELATIONS:

The USA accuses the USSR of efforts to help foment anti American actions in Iran and of having played a decisive role in the shootout and killing of an American envoy in Afghanistan. Officials say that the accusation could hurt the climate for concluding the new arms limitations treaty. (NYT);

02/15/79 *** 0138 *** 003 010 396 000 000 002 001 001 005 001 001

NATO REDUCTIONS:

New proposals for multilateral troop reductions in Central Europe are reported under consideration by governments of NATO. A spokesperson in Vienna says the proposals have yet to be approved. (LAT);

02/15/79 *** 0139 *** 001 010 290 000 000 001 005 001 005 001 001

POLAND EXPLOSION:

An explosion rips through a crowded savings bank in Warsaw, killing at least 32 people and injuring many more. The source of the explosion is not immediately known. (NYT) (LAT);

02/15/79 *** 0139 *** 003 010 220 000 000 001 002 001 006 006 002

FRANCE INTERNAL DISSENSION:

French steelworkers plan a one day strike as a means of protesting the government's plan to eliminate 20,000 jobs in the industry. At Longwy, steelworkers threaten to block road and rail traffic with Belgium and Luxembourg. (LAT);

02/15/79 *** 0140 *** 001 010 811 816 800 002 006 005 005 005 005

CAMBODIA-VIETNAM WAR:

Forces loyal to Pol Pot clash with Vietnamese troops in the Cambodian provinces of Takeo, Kampot and Svay Rieng, Thai military sources say. They also claim that Pol Pot forces shot down a Vietnamese helicopter in Kompong Chhnang. (NYT);

02/15/79 *** 0140 *** 003 010 002 666 000 002 002 001 005 001 001

USA-ISRAEL RELATIONS:

The USA agrees to sell Israel one of its most advanced air to air missiles, USA officials say. The officials, discussing Defense Secretary Brown's talks in the past two days with Israeli leaders, also say the USA would consider selling to Israel 50 to 60 of the 160 F-16 fighters which had been scheduled for sale to Iran. (LAT);

02/15/79 *** 0141 *** 001 010 666 640 630 002 001 005 006 005 005

ISRAEL-TURKEY RELATIONS:

A high Israeli official warns members of Parliament in a briefing in Jerusalem that Turkey might be the next country in the Middle East to undergo a violent anti Western upheaval like that in Iran. The participants in the meeting are also told that if the new Iranian government remains in power, Iranian soldiers would probably be on Israel's border in two to three years. (NYT);

02/15/79 *** 0141 *** 003 010 710 816 000 002 002 006 008 006 005

CHINA-VIETNAM BORDER CONFLICT:

Hanoi accuses Peking of preparing for war against Vietnam and calls for the immediate withdrawal of a Chinese battalion from hills in Vietnamese territory. A Vietnamese Foreign Ministry spokesperson says the Chinese leadership is systematically implementing an organized and premeditated venture against Vietnam. (LAT);

02/15/79 *** 0141 *** 003 010 710 816 000 002 002 006 008 006 005

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02/15/79 *** 0142 *** 001 010 365 700 002 002 002 004 005 005 004

USSR-USA DIPLOMAT MURDER:

The Soviet government's press agency, Tass, issues an indirect denial of USA charges about the behavior of Soviet advisors in a Kabul gunbattle that resulted in the death of Adolph Dubs, the abducted Ambassador to Afghanistan. Acting Secretary of State Warren Christopher tells a Soviet envoy that Soviet advisers did not listen to requests by American diplomats to call off the police assault. (NYT);

02/15/79 *** 0143 *** 001 010 552 554 551 002 005 006 008 006 005

RHODESIA GUERRILLA WAR:

Rhodesia's military commander strongly hints that his forces would avenge Monday's downing of an Air Rhodesia airliner, probably with strikes against black nationalist guerrilla bases in neighboring Zambia. But he says that any action will not necessarily be carried out immediately. (NYT);

02/15/79 *** 0144 *** 001 010 731 732 000 002 001 003 004 004 003

SOUTH KOREA-NORTH KOREA REUNIFICATION TALKS:

South Korea announces that it will send four officials to the Panmunjom truce site Saturday for the first major meeting between the two Koreas in six years. The North Korean delegation, also composed of four representatives, is going to convey a demand for a meeting of a whole nation congress. 02/15/79 *** 0145 *** 001 010 230 000 000

001 005 004 006 004 002 SPAIN TERRORISM:

Gunmen believed to be Basque guerrillas shoot and wound a paramilitary Civil Guard in the northern town of Zumaya, Spain, police report. (NYT);

02/15/79 *** 0146 *** 001 010 483 220 000 001 006 005 006 006 002

CHAD CIVIL WAR:

President Felix Malloum of Chad abandons leadership of Chad and seeks the protection of the French Army at the airport in Ndjamena, the capital, well informed sources say. They say he appears to have been replaced by the commander of the gendarmerie, Wadal Abdelkader Kamuge, who is heading loyalist troops against rebels led by the Prime Minister Hissen Habre. (NYT) (LAT);

02/16/79 *** 0001 *** 001 010 630 000 000 001 005 006 006 005 006

IRAN POLITICAL PURGE:

Four of Iran's high ranking generals are reported to have been executed by a firing squad and 20 others appointed by the Shah are

said to face death sentences after trial by a revolutionary tribunal. A Khomeini spokesperson reports that Shahpour Eakhtiar, who was deposed last week, remains in detention but is not being tried. (NYT);

02/16/79 *** 0001 *** 003 010 002 365 630 002 002 002 005 001 001

USA-USSR RELATIONS:

The USA accuses the USSR of spreading anti American propaganda and warns that circulating "false accounts" could foment increased disorder there and further damage USA-Soviet relations. USA Ambassador Malcolm Toon delivers this message, the second protest in two days, over Soviet broadcasts that accuse Americans of complicity with remnants of Savak and of planning to intervene militarily in Iran. (LAT);

02/16/79 *** 0002 *** 003 010 002 666 651 002 002 004 005 002 003

ISRAEL WEST BANK SECURITY:

Israeli officials convince USA Defense Secretary Brown that the Jerusalem government must be permitted to maintain military outposts on the West Bank even after a comprehensive peace agreement is reached, a senior official traveling with Brown tells reporters. (LAT);

02/16/79 *** 0003 *** 001 010 678 681 650 002 002 004 007 006 005

YEMEN-SOUTH YEMEN RELATIONS:

Yemen feels that the upheaval in Iran will encourage Southern Yemen, from which Yemen broke away eight years ago in a civil war, to send more infiltrators and weapons to dissident tribesmen in the north sympathetic to the southern nation's Marxist government. Yemen's Islamic government is resisting any Marxist influence despite urging from Iraq, Syria, Kuwait and the PLO that it make overtures to the Marxists. (NYT);

02/16/79 *** 0003 *** 003 010 135 155 000 002 004 001 003 003 001

PERU-CHILE EARTHQUAKE:

An earthquake measuring 6.2 on the Richter scale strikes a wide region of southern Peru and northern Chile, killing five persons and injuring 250 others. (LAT);

02/16/79 *** 0004 *** 001 010 002 630 000 002 001 006 006 005 006

USA-IRAN DIPLOMATIC RELATIONS:

Normal diplomatic relations with Iran's new government will be maintained, the USA says, as it seeks an early meeting between Ambassador Sullivan and Prime Minister Bazargan. Meanwhile, in Morocco the Shah Riza Pahlavi is considering abdicating in hopes of ending bloodshed between his supporters and the backers of the Ayatollah Khomeini. (NYT) (LAT);

02/16/79 *** 0004 *** 003 010 816 000 000 001 002 005 006 006 005

VIETNAM INTERNAL DISSENSION:

Reports from refugees claim that desertions by southern Vietnamese from the Communist army are widespread. There has also been an upsurge in arrivals to a Thailand refugee camp from a few hundred last summer to 2,500 in the last few months. Former South Vietnamese army officers and government officials are being picked up for detention so as to prevent disorder, indicating instability in southern Vietnam. (LAT);

02/16/79 *** 0005 *** 001 010 630 002 000 002 002 006 006 005 006

IRAN EVACUATION:

The air evacuation of American citizens and the removal of sensitive electronic equipment from Tehran and other cities involves a number of contingencies for the Military Airlift Command and the Department of Defense. But Defense sources concede that in the so called worst case, the problems of evacuation, made difficult enough under present conditions, might possibly require the help of combat units. (NYT) (LAT);

02/16/79 *** 0006 *** 001 010 483 002 625 002 006 004 004 004 003

CHAD CIVIL WAR:

The USA State Department prepares to evacuate the estimated 235 Americans from Chad where an American, Geo. H. Suhre, a pilot for the Continental Oil Company, was killed Tuesday. Officials say reports from Chad indicate that a cease fire has been accepted by both sides in Ndjamea, Chad's capital. A mediation team from Sudan is reported to have begun talks between the forces of Prime Minister Habre and troops loyal to the President, General Felix Malloum. Reports are that 500 persons have died thus far in the fighting. (NYT) (LAT);

02/16/79 *** 0007 *** 001 010 483 220 000 002 006 004 004 004 003

CHAD-FRANCE RELATIONS:

President d'Estaing of France calls the Chad situation "precarious." According to French sources President Malloum is reported to be holding out at Ndjamea's airport and shows no sign of surrender, while his rival Prime Minister Habre is in control of most of the capital. Meanwhile, 2,000 French soldiers who are in Chad under a joint defense agreement with Chad are patrolling the European quarters of the capital. Paris has evacuated 500 of the 2,500 French nationals in Chad. (NYT);

02/16/79 *** 0008 *** 001 010 811 816 800 002 006 004 006 006 006

CAMBODIA-VIETNAM WAR:

Heng Samrin, newly installed as prime minister by Vietnam after they invaded Cambodia, greets Prime Minister Pham Van Dong of Vietnam, according to a radio report. Intelligence sources in Thailand report that before Dong's arrival guerrilla forces of Pol Pot attacked a temporary Vietnamese base four miles west of Phnom Penh, killing four Vietnamese. (NYT) (LAT);

02/16/79 *** 0009 *** 001 010 325 000 000 001 002 004 006 006 003

ITALY POLITICAL CRISIS:

Acting Prime Minister Giulio Andreotti appears to have failed in his efforts to form a new government, making early elections inevitable. Enrico Berlinguer, the Communist Party leader, rejects a proposal for a government consisting of Christian Democratic ministers because the Christian Democratic leaders have ruled out any direct Communist participation in a new government. (NYT);

02/17/79 *** 0005 *** 003 010 630 697 000 001 001 004 006 006 006

IRAN-PLO MEETING:

Religious leader Ayatollah Khomeini meets with PLO leader Yasser Arafat in Iran. No details about the talks are given. (LAT);

02/17/79 *** 0006 *** 003 010 325 000 000 001 004 003 005 003 005

ITALY DISEASE:

The Italian army spreads disinfectant in several areas of Naples in an attempt to eradicate the "dark disease" that has killed at least 66

Infants. (LAT);

02/17/79 *** 0007 *** 003 010 290 000 000 001 005 002 003 002 002

POLAND EXPLOSION:

Investigators report that a natural gas leak is responsible for the explosion that wrecked a Warsaw savings bank, killing 45 persons. (LAT);

02/17/79 *** 0008 *** 003 010 770 000 000 001 002 003 006 006 004

PAKISTAN INTERNAL POLITICS:

Chaudhry Zahur Elahi, Pakistan's minister for political affairs, indicates that Bhutto will not escape hanging because Islamic law does not empower the head of state to commute the death verdict of murder. (LAT);

02/17/79 *** 0010 *** 001 010 710 816 399 002 006 007 007 007 007

CHINA-VIETNAM WAR:

The Chinese government announces that its troops have struck against Vietnam along much of their 480 mile border following "incessant armed encroachment" by Vietnam. China claims that after counterattacking the Vietnamese as they deserve, the Chinese frontier troops will strictly keep to defending the border of their own country. At the same time, Vietnam accuses China in the UN of starting a war of aggression, and asks the UN to take appropriate measures to force China's withdrawal. (NYT) (LAT);

02/17/79 *** 0011 *** 001 010 002 710 816 002 006 007 007 007 007

CHINA-VIETNAM WAR:

The USA asks China to withdraw its forces from Vietnam and says it opposes the invasion with the same severity with which it had earlier criticized Vietnam for attacking Cambodia. Washington also advises the USSR both publicly and privately not to retaliate and attack China. Meanwhile, Vietnam urgently calls on the USSR and other friendly countries to "support and defend Vietnam." (NYT) (LAT);

02/17/79 *** 0012 *** 001 010 002 630 000 003 003 006 006 005 006

IRAN OIL PRODUCTION:

Iran's oil exports to all parts of the world, including the USA will be resumed as soon as possible and Iran is eager to maintain good relations with Washington, Prime Minister Bazargan says. He also states that he deeply regrets the attack on the USA Embassy in Tehran on Wednesday. (NYT);

02/17/79 *** 0013 *** 001 010 700 002 365 002 005 003 005 003 003

AFGHANISTAN-USA DIPLOMAT MURDER:

The USA Embassy in Kabul says that the Soviet advisers had joined them in urging the Afghan police to use delaying tactics in dealing with the guerrillas in the situation that resulted in the death of Ambassador Adolf Dubs. (NYT) (LAT);

02/17/79 *** 0014 *** 001 010 630 600 000 002 002 004 006 006 003

IRAN-MOROCCO RELATIONS:

Avatollah Khomeini informally notifies Morocco that he will demand the extradition of Shah Pahlavi to face trial before a revolutionary tribunal for crimes against the Iranian people, diplomatic sources in Morocco say. The diplomatic informants say the Moroccan government has not yet decided what to do if it receives such a request. (NYT) (LAT);

02/17/79 *** 0015 *** 001 010 552 551 554 002 006 006 008 006 005

RHODESIA GUERRILLA WAR:

Rhodesia planes attack guerrilla camps in neighboring Zambia five days after guerrillas shot down a civilian airliner killing 59 persons. A Rhodesian military spokesperson denies that the raid is in retaliation for the crash Monday but it says it is part of an ongoing operation which will continue as and when necessary. Recent Rhodesian intelligence reports show a buildup of terrorists activity preparing to infiltrate Rhodesia. (NYT) (LAT);

02/17/79 *** 0016 *** 001 010 396 300 002 002 001 003 005 002 002

NATO STRENGTH:

A USA Congressional panel asserts that NATO lacks the means to defend Europe and calls the alliance's capacity to fight a protracted war "almost nonexistent." A separate report states that NATO is especially vulnerable to attack in the Northern regions of West Germany because the British, Dutch and Belgian forces in the area lack sufficient firepower. (NYT) (LAT);

02/17/79 *** 0017 *** 001 010 483 625 220 002 006 004 004 004 002

CHAD CIVIL WAR:

A ceasefire between the rival forces in Chad appears to be effective as a Sudanese peace mission begins to conduct talks. The Sudanese delegation meets with President Malloum and Prime Minister Habre, French officials say. France continues to evacuate foreign civilians from Chad and the evacuees confirm reports that Habre's Moslem rebels have gained the upper hand in Ndjamena against Malloum's forces. (NYT) (LAT);

02/17/79 *** 0018 *** 001 010 666 399 660 002 006 004 005 004 004

LEBANON CIVIL WAR:

Israel blocks moves to deploy UN peacekeeping troops near its border in southern Lebanon and rejects a request to halt its support of Lebanese Christians who control that area. Foreign Minister Fuad Butros of Lebanon tells reporters that Israel's attitude is negative and the situation does not call for optimism. (NYT);

02/17/79 *** 0019 *** 001 010 651 666 002 002 001 003 005 003 003

MIDDLE EAST PEACE TREATY:

President Sadat of Egypt tells USA Secretary of Defense Brown that Cairo will make no more concessions to Israel in the effort to achieve a peace treaty. Also at the meeting in Egypt, Sadat and Brown discuss an Egyptian request for major deliveries of American weapons but Brown indicates that no substantial supply of arms to Egypt is possible until a peace agreement has been signed with Israel. (NYT) (LAT);

02/17/79 *** 0020 *** 001 010 731 732 000 002 001 003 004 003 003

NORTH KOREA-SOUTH KOREA RELATIONS:

Ranking officials from North Korea and South Korea meet in Panmunjom and tentatively agree to reopen a telephone "hot line" that has not been answered by North Korea for three years. They agree to meet again on March 7. (LAT);

02/18/79 *** 0009 *** 003 010 630 666 697 002 002 004 006 006 006

IRAN-ISRAEL RELATIONS:

Iran breaks off diplomatic relations with Israel, expelling the remaining 67 Israelis and recalling all Iranian representatives from Israel. A news agency says support for the Palestinian people and the ending of relations with Israel are cornerstones of the new Iranian

government's policy. The expulsion order coincides with the visit of PLO leader Yasser Arafat. (LAT);

02/18/79 *** 0010 *** 003 010 365 710 816 002 006 007 006 007 007

CHINA-VIETNAM WAR:

The USSR pledges to honor its obligations under a 16 week old treaty of friendship with Vietnam and warns China to stop its aggression against Hanoi "before it is too late." The statement by the official news agency Tass adds that the Soviet Union resolutely demands an end to the aggression and immediate withdrawal of China troops from Vietnam. (LAT) (NYT);

02/18/79 *** 0011 *** 003 010 002 816 710 002 006 007 006 007 007

CHINA-VIETNAM WAR:

The Carter Administration expresses a nervous hope that China's invasion of Vietnam will not develop into a wider war or a superpower confrontation, and it charts a strict hands off course for the USA. The administration has been in frequent touch with China and the USSR since the latest Indochina crisis erupted and the message to both is, in sum, "cool it," an official says. (LAT) (NYT);

02/18/79 *** 0012 *** 003 010 710 816 365 002 006 007 006 007 007

CHINA-VIETNAM WAR:

Invading Chinese forces slow their advance into Vietnam after penetrating up to 10 miles and capturing nearly all of the Vietnamese fortifications along their common border. Hong Kong analysts believe the well equipped Chinese invaders, who outnumber the Vietnamese 2 to one, have slowed their advance to wait and see whether the USSR will intervene on Vietnam's side. (LAT) (NYT);

02/18/79 *** 0013 *** 003 010 093 000 000 001 002 004 007 006 003

NICARAGUA INTERNAL POLITICS:

The antigovernment National Patriotic Front continues to occupy the Church of Our Lady of Fatima to protest the slayings of five youths in the city of Leon last week. Meanwhile, a 33 day hunger strike at Red Cross headquarters ends as 56 workers return home, some so weakened they necessitate an ambulance. (LAT);

02/18/79 *** 0015 *** 003 010 365 710 816 002 006 007 006 007 007

CHINA-VIETNAM WAR:

Two Soviet long range electronic reconnaissance planes are spotted flying south in the direction of Vietnam, the Japan Defense Agency reports. The two Bears apparently are enroute to the Chinese-Vietnamese border where Chinese forces invaded Vietnam Saturday. (LAT);

02/18/79 *** 0016 *** 003 010 811 816 710 002 006 007 006 007 007

CAMBODIA-VIETNAM RELATIONS:

Cambodia signs a 25 year treaty with Hanoi that pledges mutual support against outside aggression. Cambodia uses the occasion to denounce China's invasion of Vietnam, calling it an effort to revive the political corpse of Pol Pot. (LAT) (NYT);

02/18/79 *** 0017 *** 003 010 600 630 000 002 002 003 006 003 002

MOROCCO-IRAN SHAH EXTRADITION:

King Hassan II of Morocco tells reporters he will reject any demands by Iran's new revolutionary government that he expel the Shah and send him back to Iran. Iran and Morocco have no extradition treaty and therefore such a request would be "inadmissible," Hassan says. (LAT);

02/18/79 *** 0021 *** 001 010 205 200 000 002 001 003 006 002 004

IRELAND-NORTHERN IRELAND RELATIONS:

The main opposition party in Ireland announces a proposal for reunification with Northern Ireland. An essential feature of the proposal is that the northern administration must include representatives from both the Protestant and Catholic communities. (NYT);

02/18/79 *** 0022 *** 001 010 713 002 710 002 002 003 005 003 005

TAIWAN-USA RELATIONS:

Government officials in Taiwan say that the American decision to normalize relations with Peking has led to the Chinese invasion of Vietnam. (NYT);

02/18/79 *** 0023 *** 001 010 750 710 000 002 002 004 005 005 005

INDIA-CHINA DIPLOMATIC RELATIONS:

Prime Minister Desai of India expresses "profound shock and distress" over China's invasion of Vietnam and calls for an immediate withdrawal of its forces. Indian Foreign Minister Vajpayee, on a mission to China to mend strained relations between Peking and New Delhi, breaks off his tour and returns home a day early in protest. (NYT);

02/18/79 *** 0024 *** 001 010 399 710 816 002 006 007 006 007 007

UN-CHINA BORDER WAR:

Secretary General Waldheim appeals for an end to the fighting in Indochina as members of the Security Council consult privately on how to respond to the situation created by China's border attack against Vietnam. (NYT);

02/18/79 *** 0025 *** 001 010 630 697 666 002 002 006 006 005 006

IRAN-PLC MEETING:

PLO leader Yasir Arafat proclaims that the Iranian revolution has turned the balance of forces in the Middle East upside down. He receives a pledge from Ayatollah Khomeini that the Iranians will turn to the issue of "victory over Israel" after Iran has consolidated its strength, the Tehran radio reports. (NYT);

02/18/79 *** 0026 *** 001 010 002 651 666 002 001 004 006 006 006

USA-MIDDLE EAST ARMS SALES:

USA Defense Secretary Harold Brown will urge President Carter to make substantial increases in military involvement in the Middle East, including stepping up arms supplies to pro Western Arab nations and expanding the American naval presence in the region, USA officials say. Officials make it clear, however, that the USA is unlikely to make major new supplies of weapons available to Egypt or Israel until they sign a peace agreement. (NYT);

02/18/79 *** 0027 *** 001 010 225 000 000 001 004 003 005 005 003

SWITZERLAND NUCLEAR POWER PLANTS:

Swiss voters reject a proposal that would have given local residents the power to veto the choice of a nuclear power plant site. (NYT);

02/18/79 *** 0028 *** 001 010 510 500 599 002 002 004 006 006 005

TANZANIA-UGANDA BORDER CONFLICT:

Uganda and Tanzania agree to discuss how to end their border war at a meeting held in Nairobi, Kenya by the CAU. Also, Uganda radio reports that President Amin of Uganda has accepted Libyan proposals for ending the fighting and has ordered Ugandan forces not to attack. Tanzanian officials feel that Libyan mediation is unnecessary now because of the

CAU meeting. (NYT);

02/19/79 *** 0018 *** 003 010 002 000 000 001 004 001 005 003 001

USA SNOW STORM:

A paralyzing snowstorm drops up to two feet of snow from Virginia to New York, closing airports and making road travel difficult. The nation's capital is buried under its heaviest snowfall in more than half a century, with accumulations up to two feet. The storm, which began on Sunday, has caused at least 13 deaths, blocked roads, grounded airplanes and halted trains. (LAT) (NYT);

02/19/79 *** 0019 *** 003 010 710 816 000 002 006 007 006 007 007

CHINA-VIETNAM WAR:

Chinese troops are believed to have begun withdrawing into their own territory, apparently having achieved the stated objectives of their invasion of Vietnam, diplomatic sources in Bangkok say. There is no immediate official confirmation of a Chinese pullback but Western diplomats with links to both Peking and Hanoi indicate the Chinese advance stopped Sunday, after penetrating up to 10 miles into Vietnamese territory and that Chinese forces soon after started to fall back. Fighting still continues on a limited scale, it is reported. (LAT) (NYT);

02/19/79 *** 0020 *** 003 010 630 666 697 002 002 006 006 005 006

IRAN CRISIS:

In a bizarre act of international diplomacy, the government of Iran hands over the ransacked Israeli trade mission to its new Moslem ally, Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat. Iran's leader, the Ayatollah Khomeini, acting against a threat from the emerging leftwing, says that his Islamic regime would ruthlessly crush "satanic" anti-Moslem internal factions, apparently including Communists. (LAT) (NYT);

02/19/79 *** 0021 *** 003 010 552 554 000 001 006 006 008 006 005

RHODESIA GUERRILLA WAR:

Rhodesian warplanes bomb a guerrilla supply base in neighboring Mozambique, the Rhodesian government says. The move is seen in Salisbury, the Rhodesian capital, as part of a campaign to discourage black nationalists from sabotaging elections scheduled for April 20. (LAT) (NYT);

02/19/79 *** 0022 *** 003 010 483 000 000 001 006 004 004 004 002

CHAD CIVIL WAR:

Chad's civil war is formally halted with the signing of a ceasefire in Ndjamena, the capital, by representatives of President Felix Malloum and his rebel premier, Hissen Habre. The 12 point accord reportedly commits both sides to remain in the positions they occupied after four days of fierce street fighting. (LAT);

02/19/79 *** 0024 *** 003 010 700 002 000 002 002 003 005 003 002

AFGHANISTAN-USA RELATIONS:

Afghanistan's Foreign Minister Hafizullah Amin rejects as completely baseless the USA protest over his nation's handling of the negotiations over the life of USA Ambassador Cubs. USA authorities say that if Afghan security forces had not acted with undue haste, Cubs' life may have been spared. (LAT) (NYT);

02/19/79 *** 0025 *** 003 010 690 693 000 003 003 004 007 004 007

OPEC OIL PRICES:

Kuwait's oil minister, Sheik Ali Khalifa Sabah says there will be a

special meeting of OPEC on March 26 to discuss oil price confusion resulting from the cut off of Iranian oil exports. (LAT);

02/19/79 *** 0026 *** 003 010 002 365 000 002 001 003 005 002 002

USA-USSR RELATIONS:

USA and Soviet negotiations fail to reach agreement on how to control "satellite killers" and will arrange another round of talks. Representatives of the two countries met for more than three weeks in Bern, Switzerland for what a State department official calls a "frank and businesslike discussion" of the question of anti satellite systems. 02/19/79 *** 0027 *** 003 010 365 710 216 002 006 007 006

007 007 CHINA-VIETNAM WAR:

The official Soviet news media step up their propaganda attack on China but also hint that Peking will withdraw its troops from Vietnam without the need for any Soviet military response. The hint comes in a televised news commentary and a commentator quotes Chinese statements that Peking does not plan to hang on to any Vietnamese territory. (LAT) (NYT);

02/19/79 *** 0029 *** 001 010 630 000 000 001 002 006 006 005 006

IRAN INTERNAL DISSENSION:

Dissent and growing indiscipline are paralyzing Iran's armed forces. Soldiers and junior officers are now vetoing the appointment of commanders and many are demanding the removal of all generals, and of recently named army chief of staff, Maj. Gen. Zharani, who is accused of collaboration with Savak. (NYT);

02/19/79 *** 0029 *** 003 010 205 000 000 001 002 001 005 003 002

IRELAND INTERNAL DISSENSION:

More than 13,000 employees of the Irish Department of Posts and Telegraphs begin a week long strike to bolster demands for a payhike. All mail deliveries are halted and telephone and telegraph services are out. (LAT) (NYT);

02/19/79 *** 0030 *** 001 010 700 000 000 001 002 004 007 006 006

AFGHANISTAN INTERNAL DISSENSION:

The Afghan government is becoming concerned over the growing opposition, often expressed in armed attacks on government forces in the countryside, to the strongly pro Soviet stand of the leadership in Kabul. The tribal people of rural Afghanistan are motivated by a combination of fervent Moslem piety, fierce nationalism and resentment of the Russian presence. (NYT);

02/19/79 *** 0030 *** 003 010 630 002 000 002 006 004 006 006 006

IRAN CRISIS:

Millionaire H. Ross Perot says that an American led commando squad he financed was behind a mob assault on Tehran's largest prison. The attack freed 11,000 inmates, including two of his employees. (LAT) (NYT);

02/19/79 *** 0031 *** 001 010 225 000 000 001 005 003 005 005 003

SWITZERLAND NUCLEAR SITE VIOLENCE:

A building on the site of a nuclear power plant site is blown up after Swiss voters turned down a proposal to impose stricter controls on nuclear plants, police report. Officials estimate the damage in excess of \$600,000 and report no injuries. (NYT);

02/19/79 *** 0032 *** 001 010 666 399 000 002 002 004 005 005 003

UN-ISRAEL PROTEST:

Israel temporarily closes its borders to the 6,000 member UN peacekeeping force after the arrest yesterday of a Senegalese soldier on charges of having smuggled explosives across the Lebanese border for use by Palestinian guerrillas. A senior Israeli officer says that the ban will be temporary and is intended to allow the transfer of equipment for more stringent security searches to the border area. (NYT);

02/19/79 *** 0032 *** 003 010 002 782 000 002 002 001 005 001 001

USA-MALDIVE RELATIONS:

About 300 Maldive Island pirates reportedly attack a USA owned oceanographic survey ship in the Indian Ocean, looting the vessel and kidnapping at least one crew member, radio reports from the ship say. The ship, the Maru, with seven of the ten man crew aboard, was heading for the USA Navy facility on the island of Diego Garcia. (LAT) (NYT);

02/19/79 *** 0033 *** 001 010 325 710 365 002 002 004 005 005 005

ITALY CRITICIZES CHINA:

Italian Communist leaders, dismayed at the threat of a military confrontation between China and the USSR, issue a public rebuke to Peking for its invasion of Vietnam. Communist Party leader Berlinguer states that the invasion raises disturbing questions about the general direction of Chinese policies. (NYT);

02/19/79 *** 0033 *** 003 010 645 380 000 002 002 002 006 002 002

IRAQ SWEDEN RELATIONS:

Three Swedish diplomats are ordered to leave Iraq in retaliation for the expulsion of three Iraqi diplomats from Stockholm earlier this month. (LAT);

02/20/79 *** 0034 *** 001 010 002 365 630 002 001 003 005 003 003

USA-USSR RELATIONS:

President Carter makes clear that turbulence in Iran and Indochina will not generate any basic revision of USA policy particularly the effort to reach accommodation with the USSR on strategic arms limitations. At the same time, the President, smarting under criticism of his foreign affairs leadership, says that although the USA will respect Iran's independence and integrity, "any failure by the USSR to do likewise, would affect our broader relationship with them." (NYT) (LAT);

02/20/79 *** 0034 *** 003 010 710 816 360 002 006 003 006 004 004

CHINA-VIETNAM WAR:

Romania underlines its deep policy differences with its Soviet bloc allies by taking a neutral stand toward China's incursion into Vietnam. While other members of the Warsaw Pact military alliance echo the Kremlin in condemning Peking for its "barbarous aggression," Romania merely says that nothing could justify military action to settle disputes. (LAT);

02/20/79 *** 0035 *** 001 010 630 000 000 001 005 006 006 005 006

IRAN CRISIS:

Ayatollah Khomeini's revolutionary committee announces that four more generals have been put to death and that more executions will follow. The announcement comes as a surprise to Prime Minister Bazargan's office. An aide to the Prime Minister underscores the existence of two separate sources of power in Iran, the revolutionary committee and the provisional government, when he says that "we knew nothing" about

the executions. (NYT) (LAT);

02/20/79 *** 0035 *** 003 010 850 000 000 001 004 003 006 006 006

INDONESIA VOLCANO:

The Mt. Sinila volcano in central Java is erupting, spewing out poisonous gases and lava that have killed at least 155 persons and injured more than 100 since early Tuesday, a police spokesperson says. The spokesperson further says that 9,000 villagers have been evacuated. (LAT);

02/20/79 *** 0036 *** 001 010 710 816 000 002 006 007 006 007 007

CHINA-VIETNAM WAR:

Renewed fighting between China's invading army and Vietnamese defenders is reported after earlier indications that the Chinese advance might have halted about six miles inside Vietnam. Analysts say they believe that the Chinese have penetrated about 10 miles into Vietnam. A dispatch from Hanoi by Tass, the Soviet press agency, says the border town of Lao Cai, 175 miles northeast of Hanoi has fallen to the Chinese troops, but it appears that the Chinese advance may have again halted. (NYT) (LAT);

02/20/79 *** 0036 *** 003 010 325 000 000 001 002 004 006 006 003

ITALY INTERNAL POLITICS:

Italian Socialist Party leader Bettino Praxi withdraws his support from Premier-designate Giulio Andreotti, a move that appears to doom efforts to form a new government without national elections. Andreotti had agreed to appoint more leftist ministers but had refused to name any Communists to the Cabinet. (LAT);

02/20/79 *** 0037 *** 001 010 713 002 000 002 002 003 005 003 004

USA-TAIWAN RELATIONS:

The Carter Administration is reportedly close to an agreement with key Congressional leaders that will describe any attack on Taiwan as a matter "of grave concern" to the USA that could lead to "appropriate action" by this country. Faced with mounting pressure on Capitol Hill to insure Taiwan's security, once the mutual defense treaty is terminated at the end of this year, the Administration accepts compromise language to obtain passage of a bill allowing the new China policy to take effect, Administration and Congressional officials say. (NYT) (LAT);

02/20/79 *** 0037 *** 003 010 710 816 000 002 006 007 006 007 007

CHINA-VIETNAM WAR:

Thousands of Vietnamese troops, accompanied by trucks pulling 105mm artillery pieces, are reported moving towards the northeast border town of Lang Son. Analysts fear that this heralds a major clash soon with the invading Chinese. (LAT);

02/20/79 *** 0038 *** 001 010 552 554 000 001 006 006 008 006 005

RHODESIA GUERRILLA WAR:

Black nationalist guerrillas attack Salisbury International Airport for the first time in the six year war, but a communique says there are no casualties or damage. Another communique reports that a 37 year old white man and two black paramilitary employees of the Internal Affairs Ministry are killed when their light plane hits a mine on the runway north of Mrewa, in the northeast. (NYT) (LAT);

02/20/79 *** 0039 *** 001 010 399 666 000 002 002 004 005 005 003

UN-ISRAEL INVESTIGATION:

Secretary General Waldheim orders an investigation over Israel's charges that two Senegalese soldiers of the UN peacekeeping force in Lebanon helped to smuggle explosives to Palestinian guerrillas. (NYT);

02/20/79 *** 0040 *** 001 010 640 000 000 001 005 004 006 004 003

TURKEY INTERNAL VIOLENCE:

The right wing owner of a newspaper is shot to death in Istanbul, the police say. Anonymous calls to Istanbul newspapers say Erdogan Hancerilloglu, a former official of the extreme right wing Nationalist Movement Party, is killed "for his fascist activities." Meanwhile, nine people are injured in 29 explosions in Turkey. (NYT);

02/20/79 *** 0041 *** 001 010 200 000 000 001 003 005 005 005 003

BRITAIN STRIKES:

Britain's ambulance drivers call off a threatened 24 hour strike that would have included emergency services, but troops stay on stand by in case some drivers act independently. (NYT) (LAT);

02/20/79 *** 0042 *** 001 010 651 666 002 002 001 003 005 003 003

MIDDLE EAST PEACE TALKS:

Representatives of Egypt and Israel return to Washington to complete the peace process that was set in motion last fall at the Presidential retreat Camp David. President Carter promises to use his influence to try to achieve an Egyptian Israeli peace treaty. (NYT) (LAT);

02/20/79 *** 0043 *** 001 010 230 000 000 001 005 004 006 005 003

SPAIN INTERNAL DISSENSION:

The Basque separatist group ETA says that it has kidnapped Luis Abaitua Palacios, the 49 year old manager of a Michelin tire factory in Vitoria, who disappeared yesterday. Conditions for his release will be announced soon. (NYT);

02/20/79 *** 0044 *** 001 010 630 002 000 002 006 004 005 004 004

IRAN CRISIS:

The State Department says that a USA Marine wounded in the attack on the USA Embassy in Tehran last week has been abducted from a Tehran hospital and is being held by the revolutionary committee of Ayatollah Khomeini. (NYT) (LAT);

02/20/79 *** 0045 *** 001 010 325 000 000 001 005 004 006 006 003

ITALY TERRORISM:

Members of a group calling itself the Communist Territorial Unit chain Giovanni Ruggero, a brain radiologist, to a railing last night and accuse him of enriching himself in private clinics. (NYT);

02/20/79 *** 0046 *** 001 010 002 399 855 002 006 007 006 007 007

INDOCHINA CRISIS:

The USA will call for a Security Council session on the Indochina crisis on its own if other countries continue to hesitate, diplomats in New York say. The session will cover both the attack by the Chinese military forces on Vietnam and the intervention by Vietnam in Cambodia. (NYT);

02/20/79 *** 0047 *** 001 010 265 255 000 002 005 003 005 003 003

WEST GERMANY-EAST GERMANY ESPIONAGE:

An atomic engineer working at Interatom, the West European nuclear research center at Bessungen, near Cologne flees to East Germany, security officials say. They say the engineer, who is not identified, had been working on plans for a fast breeder reactor. (NYT);

02/20/79 *** 0048 *** 001 010 900 399 562 002 001 004 006 004 004

AUSTRALIA-UN PEACEKEEPING FORCE:

Australia will contribute 300 soldiers to the proposed UN peacekeeping force in South-West Africa (Namibia), Prime Minister Fraser says. (NYT);

02/20/79 *** 0049 *** 001 010 816 811 000 002 001 004 006 006 006

VIETNAM-CAMBODIA RELATIONS:

The Vietnamese government celebrates with unusual pomp the signing of a treaty with the new regime in Cambodia that cements Hanoi's position as the controlling power in Indochina. The "Treaty of Peace and Friendship" gives Vietnam the right to station advisors in Cambodia. (NYT);

02/20/79 *** 0050 *** 001 010 710 816 697 002 006 007 006 007 007

CHINA-VIETNAM WAR:

Officials of the PLO strongly criticize China for its invasion of Vietnam, apparently ending a friendly relationship that had lasted for 14 years. Elsewhere, reactions against China over the situation continue. The Indian foreign minister who cut short his visit to Peking in protest of the invasion, states that the nonaligned nations are acting to defuse the conflict between China and Vietnam. (NYT) (LAT);

02/20/79 *** 0051 *** 001 010 365 710 816 002 006 007 006 007 007

CHINA-VIETNAM WAR:

The Soviet Union says that Deputy Prime Minister Teng Hsiao-ping had told the USA government during his recent visit that China intended to attack Vietnam and the Americans had given the green light by not objecting. The USA acknowledges that it was told of China's intent but that there was nothing the government could do. (NYT);

02/20/79 *** 0052 *** 001 010 483 220 000 002 006 004 004 004 002

CHAD CIVIL WAR:

Efforts to get the feuding factions within Chad together on neutral ground have the active support of the French Government, a foreign ministry official says. A proposal was made yesterday by Foreign Minister Ezzedin Haid of the Sudan, who offered Khartoum as the site for talks between the factions of President Felix Malloum and Prime Minister Hissen Habre. (NYT);

02/20/79 *** 0053 *** 001 010 782 002 000 002 002 001 005 001 001

MALDIVES ISLAND PIRATES:

Three Americans are being held in the Maldives Islands in connection with the shooting of a local official aboard their survey ship, the USA Embassy in Colombo, Sri Lanka says. In an interview by telephone, a spokesman for the embassy discounted reports that Maldivians had boarded the survey ship Alysse Marui, looted the vessel and kidnapped the medical officer. There are no pirates in the Maldives, he says. (NYT) (LAT);

02/20/79 *** 0054 *** 001 010 200 000 000 001 005 004 006 005 004

NORTHERN IRELAND TERRORISM:

Eleven Protestant extremists who killed 19 people, 13 of them Catholics, are sentenced today to a total of 42 life terms and 906 years in prison. From Nov. 1975 to May 1977, they terrorized the city's Catholic community with killings, kidnappings and torture until one victim survived to identify them to the police. (NYT) (LAT);

02/21/79 *** 0038 *** 003 010 093 000 000 001 005 004 007 006 003

NICARAGUA INTERNAL VIOLENCE:

Scores of bombs explode through Managua as leftists observe the 45th anniversary of the death of Gen. Cesar Sandino, the leader after whom the Sandinista guerrillas are named. No casualties are reported in the blasts, believed to be set off by the Sandinistas. (LAT);

02/21/79 *** 0039 *** 003 010 002 700 000 002 002 003 005 003 002

USA-AFGHANISTAN AID CUTOFF:

The Carter Administration soon will curtail USA aid for Afghanistan but an effort will be made to retain programs that primarily benefit the poorest Afghans. USA bilateral assistance programs total a modest \$15 million, plus \$1.5 million in sales of surplus agricultural products. The decision is the result of a study of the Afghan aid programs. (LAT);

02/21/79 *** 0040 *** 003 010 770 000 000 001 005 004 007 006 004

PAKISTAN EXPLOSION:

Fireworks and explosives stored in a three story building in Lahore's bazaar area blow up, killing thirteen persons and injuring 75 others. (LAT);

02/21/79 *** 0041 *** 003 010 002 713 710 002 001 003 005 003 005

USA-TAIWAN RELATIONS:

Leaders of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee agree on compromise legislation that declares an attack on Taiwan by China to be a threat to the peace and security of the western Pacific area and of grave concern to the USA. It falls short of committing the USA to defend Taiwan in such a situation. (LAT);

02/21/79 *** 0042 *** 003 010 365 002 710 002 002 003 005 004 004

USA-USSR RELATIONS:

The USSR accuses President Carter of trying to justify China's invasion of Vietnam and encouraging an escalation of the conflict. The Soviet condemnation is in response to Carter's foreign policy speech Tuesday in Georgia. (LAT);

02/21/79 *** 0055 *** 001 010 710 816 000 002 006 007 006 007 007

CHINA-VIETNAM WAR:

China renews its advance in Vietnam after a pause to resupply its troops, and Vietnam begins to move up reinforcements, including regular units that had been held in reserve. Vietnam's commitment of at least some of its regular army divisions, which had been kept back to guard Hanoi marks a significant turn in the five day old fighting, the analysts believe. Military analysts feel that the two armies appear to be headed toward their first major battle of the war. (NYT);

02/21/79 *** 0056 *** 001 010 710 816 002 002 006 007 006 007 007

CHINA-VIETNAM WAR:

A senior State Department official says that the Carter Administration does not expect the Soviet Union to retaliate against China for its attack on Vietnam unless the conflict intensifies significantly. Marshall D. Shulman, special assistant on Soviet affairs to Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance, says the Administration has not detected any signs that Moscow is preparing to move militarily against China. He also says the Administration does not know what Peking's aims are in the conflict or how long Chinese forces will remain in Vietnam. (NYT)

(LAT);

02/21/79 *** 0057 *** 001 010 620 693 002 003 003 005 006 006 002

OPEC PRICES:

Libya raises its oil prices by 5 percent and several American oil companies announce reductions in deliveries to their customers as the effects of the cutoff in Iran's petroleum exports continue to spread. The price rise by Libya follows similar increases announced last week by Abu Dhabi and Qatar. With this pattern now having spread from the Persian Gulf to the Mediterranean, oil analysts express concern that the increase will soon become universal. (NYT);

02/21/79 *** 0059 *** 001 010 325 000 000 001 002 004 006 006 004

ITALY INTERNAL POLITICS:

President Sandro Pertini announces that he will ask Ugo la Malfa, head of the small Republican Party, to try to form a government. It is the first time since June 1945, at the end of the second world war, that a leader of a party other than the Christian Democrats will be asked to do so. Pertini announces his decision immediately after acting Prime Minister Giulio Andreotti informs him that he had failed to win the support of the Socialists and the Communists for another Christian Democrat government. (NYT);

02/21/79 *** 0060 *** 001 010 630 000 000 001 002 006 006 005 006

IRAN CRISIS:

Iran's largest Marxist organization cancels a march through Tehran, apparently backing away from a confrontation with the Ayatollah Khomeini's Islamic forces. But the guerrilla organization, the People's Fedayeen, says that it would hold a rally at Tehran University on Friday instead, leaving open the possibility of a confrontation. Meanwhile, leaders of the Jewish community in Tehran say that they expect acts of violence against their people, but that the Jews want to be a part of the revolution. (NYT) (LAT);

02/21/79 *** 0061 *** 001 010 630 002 000 002 002 004 005 005 005

IRAN CRISIS:

The USA Ambassador in Tehran, William Sullivan, meets for the first time with Iran's new Prime Minister, Mehdi Bazargan but the State Department has no immediate report on the session. Hodding Carter, the department spokesman, announces the meeting after having expressed the Administration's thanks to Bazargan's government for releasing Sgt. Kenneth Kraus, a Marine guard at the embassy, who had been held for a week and threatened with trial by Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's revolutionary council. (NYT);

02/21/79 *** 0062 *** 001 010 483 000 000 001 006 004 004 004 002

CHAD CIVIL WAR:

A fragile cease-fire between warring government factions in the sub-Saharan nation of Chad enters its second official day but there are predictions of more violence by military analysts. (NYT);

02/21/79 *** 0063 *** 001 010 710 816 750 002 006 004 005 005 004

CHINA-VIETNAM WAR:

Foreign Minister Atal Bihari Vajpayee of India says in Parliament that India and China had agreed on preserving the "existing tranquillity" along the Himalayan border. The Foreign Minister, reporting in detail on his recent visit to China, indicates that Peking's military action against Vietnam has not affected the improved relations between India

and China. (NYT);

02/21/79 *** 0064 *** 001 010 002 365 000 002 001 003 005 002 003

USA-USSR RELATIONS:

The Soviet Union will have military superiority over the USA in five years if current spending trends continue, Defense Secretary Harold Brown says. The USSR has been raising its defense outlays by nearly 5 percent annually over the normal inflation rate during the last 15 years, according to Western estimates. (NYT);

02/21/79 *** 0065 *** 001 010 710 816 365 002 006 004 005 005 005

CHINA-VIETNAM WAR:

The USSR criticizes Yugoslavia and Romania today for their neutral attitude to the Chinese invasion of Vietnam. Moscow also charges that the USA has connived in the invasion. (NYT) (LAT);

02/21/79 *** 0066 *** 001 010 710 816 399 002 006 007 006 007 007

CHINA-VIETNAM WAR:

Security Council members wait for an expected USA request for a meeting on the situation in Southeast Asia, but China is said to be urging the Americans to delay their move. Chinese diplomats here and abroad have been telling friendly nonaligned countries that they "need a few more days," hinting that they would then be ready to begin pulling their troops out of Vietnam. (NYT);

02/21/79 *** 0067 *** 001 010 811 816 000 002 006 004 006 006 006

CAMBODIA-VIETNAM BORDER WAR:

Troops loyal to the ousted Prime Minister Pol Pot are reported to be keeping the Cambodian war going with persistent and widespread attacks on forces of the new Phnom Penh Government and its Vietnamese supporters. Broadcasts by the Pol Pot forces, said to be somewhere in southern China, tell of guerrilla attacks on the Vietnamese and Phnom Penh troops in a dozen places, always asserting that heavy casualties have been inflicted on the enemy. (NYT);

02/21/79 *** 0068 *** 001 010 200 000 000 001 002 003 006 003 002

ST. LUCIA INDEPENDENCE:

The Caribbean island of St. Lucia which becomes independent at midnight tonight, is torn by a series of strikes. Government workers and teachers go on strike, with police using tear gas to break up a demonstration. (NYT);

02/21/79 *** 0069 *** 001 010 660 699 000 002 006 004 005 005 005

LEBANON CIVIL WAR:

The Lebanese government decides to send Prime Minister Selim al Hoss to a number of Arab countries in an effort to head off a new outbreak of fighting in the country. Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Iraq, Bahrain, Qatar, the United Arab Emirates and Syria are scheduled for a visit. Dr. Hoss says he will be discussing conditions in Lebanon as well as promised Arab assistance to Lebanese reconstruction projects. (NYT);

02/21/79 *** 0070 *** 001 010 200 000 000 001 003 005 005 005 003

BRITAIN LABOR STRIKE:

Union negotiations urge 1.5 million workers in Britain's public services to accept a new pay offer worked out with the government and end their month long strike. News of the negotiations comes too late to prevent an official 24 hour strike by 17,000 ambulance workers. (NYT) (LAT);

02/21/79 *** 0071 *** 001 010 666 399 000 003 001 003 005 003 003

ISRAEL HUMAN RIGHTS VIOLATIONS:

The UN Human Rights Commission accuses Israel of war crimes in the occupied territories. A resolution adopted by the 32 member commission says the alleged crimes represent violations of the 1949 convention on the protection of civilians in wartime. Voting from the resolution are 20 Soviet bloc, Arab and other third world countries, with Canada and the USA voting against it. (NYT) (LAT);

02/21/79 *** 0072 *** 001 010 640 000 000 001 005 004 006 005 003

TURKEY INTERNAL VIOLENCE:

A bomb blasts the headquarters of Turkey's ruling Republican People's Party but no one is injured, party officials say. (NYT);

02/21/79 *** 0073 *** 001 010 850 000 000 001 004 003 006 006 006

INDONESIA VOLCANIC ERUPTION:

Clouds of poison gas and smoldering lava hamper rescue teams trying to clear away bodies from villages in central Java where a volcanic eruption kills at least 175 persons and injures 1,000. (NYT) (LAT);

02/21/79 *** 0074 *** 001 010 552 554 000 001 006 006 008 006 005

RHODESIA GUERRILLA WAR:

The government confirms that a missile was the cause of last week's crash of an Air Rhodesia Viscount that killed 59 persons aboard. Noting that guerrilla leader Joshua Nkomo has taken responsibility for the incident, Transport Minister Irvine says that retaliation is not far away. (NYT);

02/21/79 *** 0075 *** 001 010 070 000 000 001 002 003 005 003 003

MEXICO INTERNAL POLITICS:

Mexico sends troops to the country's rich southeast oilfields to remove roadblocks set up by angry peasants who are demanding compensation for land expropriated by the national oil company. The company, Petroleos Mexicanos, blames "professional agitators" for the protests. (NYT);

02/21/79 *** 0076 *** 001 010 795 400 000 002 004 003 004 004 004

LOCUST THREAT:

The immediate threat of a major plague of desert locusts emanating from the horn of Africa has abated. Spraying by air and ground units has greatly diminished the likelihood of an outbreak that could destroy vegetation across a broad swath of North Africa, the Arabian Peninsula, and India and Pakistan. (NYT);

02/22/79 *** 0043 *** 003 010 093 000 000 001 006 004 007 006 003

NICARAGUA CIVIL WAR:

Sandinista guerrillas intensify their offensive against the Nicaraguan government of President Somoza, clashing with national guard troops in at least six cities and setting off more than 100 bombs in Managua within 48 hours. Seven guerrillas are reported killed. (LAT) (NYT);

02/22/79 *** 0044 *** 003 010 552 000 000 001 002 005 007 007 004

RHODESIA INTERNAL POLITICS:

Rhodesian Prime Minister Smith says he intends to run for a seat in the country's first black majority parliament in the scheduled April 20 election, and will not retire from politics. The Rev. Sithole, one of Smith's black colleagues in the present interim regime, says that "Africans will be shocked" over the participation in the new government by a man who is a symbol of white minority rule. (LAT);

02/22/79 *** 0045 *** 003 010 200 000 000 001 003 005 005 005 003

BRITAIN STRIKES:

Some 300,000 British civil servants walk off their jobs for 24 hours, joining more than a million strikers pressing for higher wages in Britain's worst labor crisis in 50 years. The latest walkout affects all airports and seaports, social security offices, government computer centers and courts, officials say. (LAT) (NYT);

02/22/79 *** 0046 *** 003 010 200 000 000 001 005 003 006 003 002

ST. LUCIA INDEPENDENCE:

The main prison on St. Lucia is burned down when convicts riot and demand amnesty to mark the Caribbean island's first day of independence from Britain. There is no indication the rioting and fire are connected with the political opposition's campaign to boycott the celebration of independence. (LAT);

02/22/79 *** 0047 *** 003 010 630 000 000 003 003 006 006 006 007

IRAN OIL PRODUCTION:

Iran will resume oil production at export levels "within a matter of days," Dep. Premier Ibrahim Yazdi predicts. But Yazdi, a confidant of Khomeini, declines to specify a date when Iran would resume full production. He says the time was "very close" and imminent. (LAT);

02/22/79 *** 0048 *** 003 010 710 816 000 002 006 007 006 007 007

CHINA-VIETNAM WAR:

Chinese troops clash for the first time with the well armed regiments of the regular Vietnamese army, indicating that the six day border war between the one time communist allies has entered a more serious phase, according to diplomatic sources in Peking. Fierce fighting is reported near Lang Son, a provincial capital on the main rail link between Hanoi and Vietnam's northeastern border and at Cao Bang, in the center of the frontier region. (LAT) (NYT);

02/22/79 *** 0049 *** 003 010 710 816 002 002 006 007 006 007 007

CHINA-VIETNAM WAR:

The Carter Administration calls urgently for the UN Security Council to consider the widening war in Indochina, the first move by the USA in nearly fifteen years. The formal request for UN debate on China's invasion of Vietnam and Vietnam's invasion of Cambodia, announced by the State Department, is said to be supported by Britain, France, Norway, Portugal and four other members of the Security Council. (LAT) (NYT);

02/22/79 *** 0050 *** 003 010 399 000 000 003 002 003 005 003 006

HUMAN RIGHTS ABUSES:

Charging that torture has become common and widely tolerated, the International Commission of Jurists proposes a global agreement under which a committee would be empowered to go into a signatory country and inspect places of detention and interrogation. A spokesperson says the proposal would be submitted to the UN Commission on Human Rights. (LAT) (NYT);

02/22/79 *** 0051 *** 003 010 325 000 000 001 002 004 006 006 003

ITALY INTERNAL POLITICS:

The Republican Party president says he will not bring Communists into his cabinet as he undertakes the task of trying to form Italy's 41st postwar government. The premier designate tells reporters that he will try to reconstitute the parliamentary majority of Christian Democrats, Socialists, Social Democrats and members of his own party.

(LAT);

02/22/79 *** 0052 *** 003 010 651 666 002 002 001 003 005 003 003

MIDDLE EAST PEACE TALKS:

President Carter, outlining an expanded role of Egypt in the Middle East, says that Cairo's military forces might properly be used to help to protect the other relatively defenseless Arab countries or to preserve peace in the region. Meanwhile, Egyptian and Israeli negotiators, working under USA auspices, continue to seek agreement on a peace treaty at the presidential mountain retreat. (LAT) (NYT);

02/22/79 *** 0053 *** 003 010 002 710 816 002 001 004 004 004 003

USA-CHINA NORMALIZATION:

Secretary of Treasury Blumenthal, leaving for trade talks with leaders in Peking, will deliver a message from President Carter deploring China's invasion of Vietnam. The Vietnam invasion clouds the expectations of progress toward establishing normal economic relations between the USA and China. (LAT) (NYT);

02/22/79 *** 0054 *** 003 010 365 710 816 002 006 007 006 007 007

CHINA-VIETNAM WAR:

The USSR repeats its warnings to Peking to get out of Vietnam "before it is too late," and says it intends to honor its defense obligations to the Hanoi regime. Both Soviet Politburo member Yuri Andropov and Soviet Defense Minister Ustinov call on China to withdraw immediately from Vietnam. (LAT) (NYT);

02/22/79 *** 0055 *** 003 010 740 002 000 002 001 003 005 003 003

JAPAN-USA RELATIONS:

Prime Minister Ohira describes Japan's massive trade surplus with the USA as an urgent problem and declares that he intends to solve it speedily. "Allowing this problem to turn from an economic issue into a political dispute must be avoided," Ohira says before an audience of foreign correspondents in Tokyo. Last year, the USA deficit with Japan reached nearly \$11.6 billion. (LAT);

02/22/79 *** 0095 *** 001 010 630 000 000 001 002 006 005 005 005

IRAN REVOLUTION:

The Bazargan government moves to expand its limited authority by formally establishing a national guard, completing formation of the Cabinet and initiating legislation to take over from secret revolutionary tribunals the prosecution of former officials now under arrest. The responsibility for maintaining order has rested with a special revolutionary committee that has been serving as a parallel government. (NYT);

02/22/79 *** 0097 *** 001 010 002 700 365 002 002 003 005 003 004

USA-AFGHANISTAN RELATIONS:

President Carter has ordered that the USA aid program to Afghanistan be severely reduced, in part because of the death of Ambassador Adolph Dubs last week. The USA protested to both the Afghan government and the USSR the circumstances under which Dubs was killed. (NYT);

02/22/79 *** 0098 *** 001 010 630 399 000 001 002 006 005 005 005

IRAN REVOLUTION:

Amnesty International appeals to the Khomeini-Bazargan regime to halt all executions in Iran. It also urges Iranian authorities to give careful consideration to the special need for open trials and adequate appeal procedures in cases that might result in death sentences.

(NYT);

02/22/79 *** 0099 *** 001 010 200 365 394 002 002 003 005 003 004

WARSAW PACT MILITARY BUILDUP:

The British government says that the USSR and its Warsaw Pact allies are continuing to increase military spending and to build up their air, sea and ground forces well beyond what they need for defense. The report adds, "Relations with the Soviet Union remain central to the development of detente." (NYT);

02/22/79 *** 0100 *** 001 010 230 000 000 001 005 004 006 004 003

SPAIN TERRORISM:

Easque separatist gunmen abduct a business executive near San Sebastian and release him two hours later after shooting him in the leg. Meanwhile, in Madrid, 14 Basque leftists have started a court action accusing police of beating them during nine days in detention, legal sources say. (NYT);

02/22/79 *** 0101 *** 001 010 365 816 811 002 006 006 006 006 006

INDOCHINA WARS:

Soviet officials are reported to have told several Western and Asian diplomats that the USSR does not plan military intervention in the Chinese-Vietnamese fighting as long as the scale of hostilities remains limited. Some diplomats stress, however, that a Chinese attack on Hanoi or a prolonged occupation of Vietnamese territory would increase the pressure on Moscow to act. (NYT);

02/22/79 *** 0102 *** 001 010 640 000 000 001 005 004 006 004 002

TURKEY TERRORISM:

Gunmen kill four people and wound two in a coffee house frequented mainly by leftists in the southern Turkish city of Adana, police say. In another incident, a student is killed in a fight between rival political groups in the eastern city of Kars and a teacher is shot to death by an unknown gunman. (NYT);

02/22/79 *** 0103 *** 001 010 220 000 000 001 002 003 004 003 001

FRANCE STRIKE:

Steelworkers block three railway stations in northern France and occupy a bank and a television station in the eastern part of the country in demonstrations against proposed layoffs of 35,000 workers. The layoffs are part of Premier Barre's plan to restructure French industry to make it more competitive. (NYT);

02/22/79 *** 0104 *** 001 010 652 666 000 001 002 003 006 002 004

SYRIA HUMAN RIGHTS VIOLATIONS:

A man who says he is a Jew who recently escaped from Syria asserts that a new wave of repression has been imposed on the Jewish community there. The man, who wishes to remain anonymous to protect his family, says that the 4,500 Syrian Jews have been subjected to harassment, detention and torture in the wake of several successful escapes by Jews to Israel in recent weeks. (NYT);

02/23/79 *** 0072 *** 003 010 230 000 000 001 005 004 006 006 004

SPAIN TERRORISM:

A Civil Guard is shot to death by two youths as he waits in his car at a stop sign in the Basque province of Gulpuzco, authorities report. The killing is the 24th terrorist assassination this year and comes six days before general elections in which terrorism is a major issue. (LAT);

02/23/79 *** 0073 *** 003 010 200 000 000 001 003 005 005 003

BRITAIN STRIKES:

Customs and excise workers go on a 24 hour strike making Britain a smuggler's paradise. The walkout is part of a one day strike by unions representing 300,000 British civil servants protesting the Labor government's policy of limiting pay increases to 5.5%. The workers are demanding 25% to 30% increases. (LAT);

02/23/79 *** 0074 *** 003 010 710 816 000 002 006 007 006 007 007

CHINA-VIETNAM WAR:

China tells its people for the first time that Chinese troops are inside Vietnam and have suffered casualties, but Peking's objectives in the attack on its Communist neighbor still remain unclear. Diplomatic sources quote a top Chinese official as having said two days ago that China's military operation would last one week more, or perhaps a little longer, "but not very much more." (LAT);

02/23/79 *** 0077 *** 001 010 630 000 000 001 002 006 006 005 006

IRAN INTERNAL DISSENSION:

Turning their backs on Ayatollah Khomeini's direct order to stay away, 70,000 to 80,000 Iranians attend a rally staged by the People's Fedaveen, an extreme left wing organization. The People's Fedaveen, which has an estimated 6,000 members and led the street fighting in recent months, feels it has been unrewarded by the Ayatollah. Meanwhile, the ninth execution is carried out on Capt. Taheri, held responsible for 377 deaths in August. (NYT) (LAT);

02/23/79 *** 0078 *** 001 010 710 816 000 002 006 007 006 007 007

CHINA-VIETNAM WAR:

Fighting swirls around the Vietnamese provincial capital of Lang Son, as the Chinese continue their attacks, according to reports from western analysts. One report says that Lang Son probably has been captured by the Chinese. Vietnam is believed to be moving more regular troops north toward the border, which is held largely by regional militia units. (NYT) (LAT);

02/23/79 *** 0079 *** 001 010 552 554 551 002 006 006 008 006 005

RHODESIA GUERRILLA WAR:

Rhodesian bombers attack a black nationalist camp 22 miles west of Lusaka, Zambia, killing and wounding hundreds of people, witnesses say. The planes' target is the Nampundwe camp of Joshua Nkomo's guerrillas in apparent retaliation for the shooting down of an airliner last week. (NYT) (LAT);

02/23/79 *** 0080 *** 001 010 670 002 650 002 002 004 006 006 006

USA-SAUDI ARABIA DIPLOMATIC RELATIONS:

Saudi Arabia's Crown Prince Fahd cancels a visit to Washington next month because of health concerns. But the Saudi Embassy says the Prince is in good health and that the visit is being called off by mutual agreement in order to provide time for a comprehensive study of the issues that are to be discussed by President Carter and the Prince. Saudi Arabia is said to be unhappy with the Administration's policies in the Persian Gulf and the Middle East. (NYT) (LAT);

02/23/79 *** 0081 *** 001 010 399 002 855 002 006 004 006 006 004

UN-SOUTHEAST ASIA CONCERNS:

USA Ambassador Young recommends to the Security Council of the UN that the Council call for an immediate ceasefire, a withdrawal of Chinese

troops from Vietnam and a removal from Cambodia of Vietnamese forces. The Council is called into urgent session at the request of the USA and three Western allies, Britain, Norway and Portugal. (NYT) (LAT);
02/23/79 *** 0082 *** 001 010 002 365 000 002 001 003 004 003 002

SALT:

President Carter is prepared to match any Soviet restraint on strategic weapons if the Senate refuses to approve the new SALT agreement, the White House says. This constitutes the Administration's fallback position on SALT. Officials say Carter will use his executive authority to observe the terms of the treaty as long as he remains in office. (NYT) (LAT);

02/23/79 *** 0083 *** 001 010 710 816 365 002 006 007 006 007 007

CHINA-VIETNAM WAR:

Several USSR top military leaders speak out strongly against China's invasion of Vietnam, but carefully avoid any suggestion that Moscow might retaliate. Some diplomats in Moscow doubt that there will be any military response from the USSR unless the Chinese action drags on. (NYT) (LAT);

02/23/79 *** 0084 *** 001 010 510 500 000 002 006 004 006 006 006

TANZANIA-UGANDA WAR:

Advancing Tanzanian forces using long range artillery and air strikes are advancing on the key towns of Masaka and Mbarara in southern Uganda, diplomatic sources report. Residents of Masaka, reached by telephone from Nairobi, say the town's military barracks was blown up and that people are fleeing the area. Masaka has a population of 20,000 and is the marketing center for a large area of southern Uganda. (NYT) (LAT);

02/23/79 *** 0085 *** 001 010 093 000 000 001 006 004 007 006 003

NICARAGUA CIVIL WAR:

Sandinista guerrillas attack a national guard patrol and a military outpost in two cities in the third consecutive day of the renewed offensive against the Somoza regime. Reports on deaths and injuries are unavailable. (NYT) (LAT);

02/23/79 *** 0086 *** 001 010 325 000 000 001 002 004 006 006 003

ITALY INTERNAL POLITICS:

The Italian Communist Party says that it will seek more power in a government led by Ugo La Malfa, but would also consider supporting a cabinet in which it did not have seats. La Malfa, whose party has only 3% of the seats in parliament, hopes to revive the coalition that supported Andreotti's Christian Democratic government. (NYT);

02/23/79 *** 0087 *** 001 010 560 562 399 002 001 004 006 006 005

NAMIBIA INDEPENDENCE:

South Africa says it is ready to receive the first UN troops and officials to oversee the transition to independence of Namibia. (NYT);

02/24/79 *** 0075 *** 003 010 666 645 670 002 001 004 006 006 006

ISRAEL DEFENSE ASSESSMENT:

Israeli defense planners regard the strategic situation in the Middle East as more dangerous than at any time since the 1973 war. The threat of massive Iraqi intervention is seen as a possibility on the eastern front. Also, the officials feel that Saudi Arabia will face a serious revolutionary threat, although of a different form from the

religious uprising in Iran. In these circumstances, Israelis find themselves more dependent on the USA than ever. (LAT);

02/24/79 *** 0076 *** 003 010 200 000 000 001 005 004 006 006 006

NORTHERN IRELAND VIOLENCE:

A bomb apparently meant for British soldiers explodes near a border village, killing two youths and seriously injuring three others. Police say the bomb was hidden in a truck and is detonated by remote control as the youths walk by. (LAT);

02/24/79 *** 0077 *** 003 010 200 000 000 001 003 005 005 005 003

BRITAIN STRIKES:

Britain's civil servants announce plans to disrupt the government's ability to collect taxes and carry out the nation's diplomacy as part of a broad effort to bring government operations to a halt. The threat comes as thousands of other public employees return to work after a 24 hour walkout. (LAT);

02/24/79 *** 0078 *** 003 010 325 000 000 001 002 004 006 006 003

ITALY INTERNAL POLITICS:

Socialists and Social Democrats throw their support to Ugo La Malfa, Italy's premier designate, but the problem of how to handle the powerful Communists remains. Observers give the member of the Republican Party less than a 50-50 chance of succeeding in forming a government. (LAT);

02/24/79 *** 0079 *** 003 010 345 365 000 002 002 003 007 002 005

YUGOSLAVIA-USSR RELATIONS:

Stane Dolanc, often mentioned as one of Tito's possible successors, indirectly accuses the USSR of threatening the independence of other Communist countries and of trying to impose its own Marxist system on them. He also mentions the dangers in the current fighting in Indochina and defends the right of all Communist parties to follow their own path. (LAT);

02/24/79 *** 0080 *** 003 010 552 554 000 001 006 006 008 006 005

RHODESIA GUERRILLA WAR:

Hundreds of Rhodesian soldiers are killed in a dawn attack in their barracks near Salisbury, Zambia based Rhodesian nationalist guerrillas claim. A statement by the Zimbabwe African People's Union says many more Rhodesian troops are wounded. There is no comment by the Rhodesian government and the claim cannot be confirmed immediately. (LAT);

02/24/79 *** 0081 *** 003 010 710 816 000 002 006 007 006 007 007

CHINA-VIETNAM WAR:

China emphatically denies bombing the Vietnamese port of Haiphong, while acknowledging that it has captured a Vietnamese town, Lao Cai, in the early stages of the border war that began last weekend. Chinese officials continue to tell diplomats that Vietnam action is limited in time and scope. (LAT);

02/24/79 *** 0088 *** 001 010 630 999 000 003 003 006 006 006 007

IRAN OIL PRODUCTION:

Deputy Prime Minister Abbas Amir Entezam announces that Iran will begin selling oil abroad within 15 days. He says that the amount may be more or less than equal to exports of the previous government. Before the revolution Iran exported 5.4 million barrels daily, now a mere 700,000 barrels a day are extracted to fulfill domestic needs.

(NYT) (LAT);

02/24/79 *** 0089 *** 001 010 678 681 000 002 006 004 006 006 006

YEMEN-SOUTH YEMEN WAR:

Southern Yemen's Marxist government says that troops of neighboring Yemen are invading its territory and fighting is raging along the border. Unconfirmed reports from Sana, the Yemen capital, claim that there is fighting at three points along the border between the two Yemens, and that the South Yemen forces have shot down a Yemen jet. The fighting coincides with a wave of arrests of Southern Yemen sympathizers and supporters in Yemen. Also, Yemen has continually accused the South of responsibility for the killing of Yemen's President, Maj. Ahmed Hussein al Ghashmi. (NYT) (LAT);

02/24/79 *** 0090 *** 001 010 710 816 365 002 006 007 006 007 007

CHINA-VIETNAM WAR:

Western analysts say in Thailand that a major battle between Chinese invaders and Vietnamese regular troops appears to have begun around Lang Son, 85 miles northeast of Hanoi, and that action on a similar scale appears to be taking place near Lao Cai, northwest of Hanoi. At the same time, at least two Soviet cargo planes arrive in Hanoi after refueling stops in Iraq and India. More planes are expected enroute. Vietnam is reportedly moving significant numbers of fighter bombers northward from the south, where they have been engaged in Cambodia action. (NYT);

02/24/79 *** 0091 *** 001 010 670 651 666 002 002 004 005 005 005

MIDDLE EAST PEACE TALKS:

Informed Arab diplomatic sources are saying that Saudi Arabian fears that Egypt and Israel are nearing agreement on a peace treaty is the main reason Crown Prince Fahd has called off his trip to Washington. The Prince does not want the progress in the Middle East peace talks to be linked to his own talks in Washington. (NYT);

02/24/79 *** 0092 *** 001 010 220 000 000 001 005 001 004 001 001

FRANCE INTERNAL VIOLENCE:

Hundreds of steelworkers besiege the central police station in Longwy to protest the evacuation of a television relay station that had been occupied by strikers protesting the loss of 21,000 jobs by the end of 1980 under government plans to streamline the steel industry by closing plants. The steelworkers bombard the building with stones and gasoline bombs and police respond with tear gas. (NYT);

02/24/79 *** 0093 *** 001 010 710 816 365 002 006 006 006 006 006

CHINA-VIETNAM WAR:

The Carter Administration fears that the USSR might use the China-Vietnam conflict as a pretext to establish a naval facility at Cam Rahn Bay, one of the most strategically situated natural ports in the Western Pacific. Informed sources say that if this is the case, the USA should consider a move to set up some kind of security relationship with China, because it would change the whole deployment picture in the Western Pacific. (NYT);

02/24/79 *** 0094 *** 001 010 630 651 650 002 001 005 006 005 005

IRAN REVOLUTION:

Senior officials of Ayatollah Khomeini are convinced Egypt is the most vulnerable to an Islamic uprising similar to the one in Iran. Iran's Moslem leadership is careful to emphasize that it will not "export"

its Moslem revolution, but spokespersons feel that their Islamic fervor is bound to affect neighboring countries and they will do nothing to discourage it. (NYT);

02/25/79 *** 0056 *** 003 010 002 630 650 002 001 004 006 006 006

USA-PERSIAN GULF RELATIONS:

Two Cabinet officials, Energy Secretary Schlesinger and Defense Secretary Brown, say that the USA is prepared to use military force if necessary to protect its interests in the oil rich Persian Gulf region. Schlesinger is not specific as to the possibility of sending combat troops or warships to the area or the establishment of a military base in a friendly nation there. (LAT) (NYT);

02/25/79 *** 0057 *** 003 010 002 666 651 002 001 003 005 003 003

MIDDLE EAST PEACE TALKS:

President Carter discloses, after meeting with Israeli and Egyptian negotiators, that he intends to join the Middle East peace talks at Camp David if Israeli Prime Minister Begin agrees to take part in them. Carter says Egyptian President Sadat will leave the leadership of the Egyptian negotiating committee to Premier Khalil, Egypt's spokesperson at the ministerial level talks which began Tuesday. (LAT) (NYT);

02/25/79 *** 0058 *** 003 010 710 816 000 002 006 007 006 007 007

CHINA-VIETNAM WAR:

A member of China's ruling Politburo says that the Chinese will not attack Vietnam's populous Red River Valley or Hanoi, the first indication from Peking of the limits it has imposed on its military operation. Chinese assurances that the hostilities would be confined to the border region, made by Vice Premier Wang Chen, come as the Vietnamese report that Chinese invaders have penetrated up to 25 miles into their territory. (LAT) (NYT);

02/25/79 *** 0059 *** 003 010 002 710 816 002 002 004 004 004 003

USA-CHINA RELATIONS:

Treasury Secretary Blumenthal labels China a "transgressor" for its invasion of Vietnam and declares that the action carries the risk of a wider war. Blumenthal delivers the unusually blunt warning to his Chinese hosts at a welcoming banquet in his honor at the Great Hall of the People in Peking. (LAT) (NYT);

02/25/79 *** 0060 *** 003 010 630 000 000 001 002 006 006 005 006

IRAN REVOLUTION:

The Ayatollah Khomeini says that former Premier Bakhtiar has fled the country, and urges that Bakhtiar be apprehended and returned to stand trial as a criminal. Meanwhile, Khomeini confers with the Soviet ambassador in Tehran, and tells him that the revolutionary forces "will fight against anyone who wishes to control us." (LAT) (NYT);

02/25/79 *** 0061 *** 003 010 640 000 000 001 002 004 006 005 003

TURKEY INTERNAL DISSENSION:

The Turkish Parliament extends martial law in thirteen key provinces for another two months after a stormy debate that threatened to break into violence between opposing parties. Prime Minister Ecevit imposed martial law Dec. 26 after three days of bloody political and sectarian riots in southeast Turkey which claimed more than 100 lives. (LAT) (NYT);

02/25/79 *** 0062 *** 003 010 225 000 000 001 005 003 005 004 003

SWITZERLAND INTERNAL VIOLENCE:

A bomb explodes at the site of a nuclear power plant under construction at the northern Swiss town of Leibstadt, damaging a warehouse but causing no injuries. Last Monday an explosion destroyed a two story building just outside the Kaiseraugst nuclear power plant site near Basel, causing heavy damage. (LAT) (NYT);

02/25/79 *** 0063 *** 003 010 200 000 000 001 003 005 005 005 003

BRITAIN LABOR STRIKES:

Britain's six weeks of nonstop strikes continue as government code clerks begin refusing to encipher and decipher secret coded messages, vital government computers are switched off, all court activity in Scotland comes to a halt, the Royal Mint stops dispatching new coins and the national savings lottery grinds to a halt. Coal mining labor leaders plan to meet with Prime Minister Callaghan to demand a 30% pay increase, and other wage demands are expected from electric power workers, doctors, dock workers, and a long list of other labor groups. (LAT);

02/25/79 *** 0064 *** 003 010 678 681 699 002 006 004 006 006 006

YEMEN-SOUTH YEMEN BORDER WAR:

With fighting raging on the Arabian peninsula, Yemen and South Yemen agree to have the Arab League attempt to mediate their border dispute, a league official says. Each side has blamed the other for instigating the latest round of fighting and South Yemen claims its forces have overrun several Yemeni border towns in three days of fighting. (LAT) (NYT);

02/25/79 *** 0065 *** 003 010 500 510 000 002 006 004 006 006 006

UGANDA-TANZANIA WAR:

Ugandan President Amin admits that his forces are being overwhelmed by Tanzanian invaders and appeals to friendly countries to send troops and equipment to stem the attack. Amin reports that the Tanzanians have captured the garrison town of Masaka, 45 miles north of the Tanzanian border, and are advancing on Mbarara, a town 25 miles north of the frontier. (LAT) (NYT);

02/25/79 *** 0066 *** 003 010 070 000 000 001 003 003 005 003 003

MEXICO LABOR STRIKE:

Mexico's National Federation of University Workers announces a nationwide work stoppage to emphasize union demands for federal action in university labor disputes and to support workers at Navarrit State University. Labor problems began three months ago over the issue of employee representation. Two workers were killed Feb. 20 in a shootout between rival unions. (LAT);

02/25/79 *** 0067 *** 003 010 770 670 000 001 002 004 007 006 004

PAKISTAN INTERNAL POLITICS:

Former Prime Minister Ali Bhutto's lawyers argue before the Supreme Court in a last ditch effort to save him from the gallows. Meanwhile, a plea to spare Bhutto's life by Saudi Arabia's King Khaled is considered by political sources in Islamabad to be one of the few appeals that could influence Gen. Zia, head of the Pakistani military regime. (LAT);

02/25/79 *** 0068 *** 003 010 101 693 999 003 003 004 007 004 007

VENEZUELA OIL HIKE:

Venezuela has decided to increase its oil prices by more than \$2 a

barrel beginning Thursday, the Middle East Economic Survey reports. Traditionally, the review says, Venezuela, an OPEC member, has set its oil prices monthly for the entire month, but this time it was made clear that prices may also be changed during March. (LAT) (NYT);

02/25/79 *** 0069 *** 003 010 816 811 000 002 006 004 006 006 006

CAMBODIA-VIETNAM WAR:

Cambodian guerrillas claim to have killed more than 200 Vietnamese soldiers last week along three national highways and near several provincial capitals. The voice of the Democratic Kampuchea, the radio of the fallen Phnom Penh regime, says all of Highway 3 south of the capital and most of Highway 4 from the capital to the sea remain in the hands of the guerrillas. (LAT) (NYT);

02/25/79 *** 0070 *** 003 010 365 399 855 002 006 004 006 006 006

SOUTHEAST ASIA CONFLICTS:

The USSR rebukes several UN members for urging the Security Council to act against both the Vietnamese invasion of Cambodia and the Chinese incursion into Vietnam. Ambassador Mikhail Khramov's unexpected intervention is taken as an indication of Moscow's irritation at the failure of Third World states to back its proposal that the Security Council condemn the Chinese alone and demand their withdrawal, leaving the Cambodian issue aside. (LAT) (NYT);

02/25/79 *** 0071 *** 003 010 002 999 000 003 003 002 006 001 005

USA TRADE DEFICIT:

Although he generally favors elimination of federal barriers to growth of USA exports, President Carter tells the nation's governors that he reserves the right to use trade restraints to protect national security. Increasing USA exports is considered by Administration officials and many economists as important in reducing the multibillion dollar USA trade deficit and in strengthening the dollar. (LAT);

02/25/79 *** 0137 *** 001 010 200 000 000 001 005 004 005 004 002

NORTHERN IRELAND TERRORISM:

At Keady, on Ulster's border with Eire, two teenagers walking to a dance are killed in a bomb explosion. The police say they appear to have walked into a trap set for British troops by IRA guerrillas. (NYT);

02/25/79 *** 0138 *** 001 010 552 554 000 001 006 006 008 006 005

RHODESIA GUERRILLA WAR:

Black insurgents ambush a Rhodesian freight and passenger train on the Rhodesian-Botswana border, the Rhodesia military command says. The incident occurs on the railway line to South Africa. (NYT);

02/25/79 *** 0138 *** 001 010 552 554 000 001 006 006 008 006 005

RHODESIA GUERRILLA WAR:

Black insurgents ambush a Rhodesian freight and passenger train on the Rhodesian-Botswana border, the Rhodesia military command says. The incident occurs on the railway line to South Africa. (NYT);

02/26/79 *** 0082 *** 003 010 710 816 811 002 006 007 006 007 007

INDOCHINA WARS:

China will not support a proposed UN resolution for an immediate ceasefire in Indochina and the withdrawal of foreign troops from both Vietnam and Cambodia, Chinese Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping says. Meanwhile, action on the battlefield rolls on inconclusively, with

Intelligence sources disclosing minor Chinese gains in some border areas while the Vietnamese defenders regain ground in other districts. (LAT) (NYT);

02/26/79 *** 0083 *** 003 010 002 650 000 002 001 004 006 006 005

USA-MIDDLE EAST MILITARY PRESENCE:

Although the USA plans to increase its military presence in the Middle East, it has no plan to obtain naval or air bases there or to station additional troops in the area, State Department spokesperson Jedd Carter III says. Administration officials say Washington probably would send additional warships into the Indian Ocean for patrols and the vessels would occasionally stop at ports throughout the region. (LAT);

02/26/79 *** 0084 *** 003 010 365 678 681 002 006 004 006 006 006

YEMEN-SOUTH YEMEN WAR:

Soviet bloc advisers are reported to have accompanied Marxist South Yemen troops into pro-Western Yemen, the State Department says. A considerable number of Soviet advisers, East German technicians and some Cubans are reported to be stationed in South Yemen. (LAT) (NYT);

02/26/79 *** 0085 *** 003 010 002 000 000 001 003 004 006 003 007

USA ENERGY CRISIS:

President Carter asks Congress to give him standby power to order gasoline rationing, weekend gasoline station closings and temperature limits in public buildings in the event of a serious energy emergency, Administration sources say. If all but rationing were imposed, officials say, the total saving would exceed 750,000 barrels of oil a day. (LAT);

02/26/79 *** 0086 *** 003 010 200 000 000 001 003 005 005 005 003

UNITED KINGDOM LABOUR STRIKES:

Prime Minister Callaghan concedes in a television broadcast that Britain's labor crisis may force him to call a general election before the fall. Opinion polls are rating the Labour Party's chances 20 percent behind those of opposition leader Margaret Thatcher's Conservative Party. (LAT);

02/26/79 *** 0087 *** 003 010 365 000 000 001 002 003 005 002 002

USSR INTERNAL DISSENSION:

Seven Moscow intellectuals have sent a telegram to top Soviet police officials protesting anonymous threats against dissident physicist Andrei Sakharov, dissident sources say. Sakharov said last week that he has received a series of threats that a "terrorist attack" would be carried out against him. (LAT);

02/26/79 *** 0088 *** 003 010 500 000 000 001 006 004 006 006 006

UGANDA INTERNAL REBELLION:

Seeking to topple President Amin, rebel forces reportedly capture the garrison town of Mbarara in southern Uganda and are said to be in nearly full control of the region. Exile sources in neighboring Tanzania say that elements of an army battalion based in Mbarara have deserted and gone to the assistance of the anti-Amin forces. (LAT) (NYT);

02/26/79 *** 0089 *** 003 010 562 399 560 002 002 004 006 006 005

NAMIBIA INDEPENDENCE:

UN Secretary General Waldheim proposes March 15 as the date for a ceasefire in Namibia and the start of United Nations operations

leading up to preindependence elections. In a report to the Security Council, Waldheim outlines plans for the solution of differences between South Africa and the South West Africa People's Organization over interpretation of a UN approved plan for independence. (LAT) (NYT);

02/26/79 *** 0090 *** 003 010 666 651 002 002 001 003 005 003 003
MIDDLE EAST PEACE TALKS:

The Israeli cabinet meets today to decide whether Prime Minister Begin will accept a USA invitation to a Middle East conference meeting without Egyptian President Sadat. Foreign Minister Dayan of Israel will arrive from Washington to attend the crucial session. (LAT) (NYT);

02/26/79 *** 0091 *** 003 010 750 000 000 001 002 003 006 004 003
INDIA POLITICAL VIOLENCE:

Pandemonium breaks out in a courtroom when Sanjay Gandhi, son of former Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, is sentenced to two years of imprisonment for criminal conspiracy and four other offenses. The charges arise out of the destruction in 1975 of a film satirizing Mrs. Gandhi's government. (LAT) (NYT);

02/26/79 *** 0092 *** 003 010 002 713 000 002 002 003 005 003 005
USA-TAIWAN TREATY:

The Justice Department asks a federal judge to dismiss a lawsuit by Sen. Barry Goldwater and others challenging President Carter's authority to cancel the USA-Taiwan Mutual Defense Treaty. The department argues that it is a political question and not for the courts to decide, while the lawsuit contends that the President cannot terminate the treaty without either Senate approval or possible ratification by the entire Congress. (LAT);

02/26/79 *** 0093 *** 003 010 552 554 561 002 006 006 008 006 006
RHODESIA GUERRILLA WAR:

Rhodesian warplanes fly over Zambia and make their first attack against a guerrilla training camp where as many as 3,000 recruits of Nkomo's Zimbabwe African People's Union are trained by Cuban and Soviet instructors in Angola. The 850 mile mission raises fears that Cubans, East Germans and Soviets supporting the Rhodesian black nationalist guerrillas might retaliate. No reports of damage or casualties are forthcoming, as yet, and there is no immediate reaction from Angola or Nkomo. (LAT) (NYT);

02/26/79 *** 0105 *** 001 010 690 693 002 003 003 005 007 006 007
KUWAIT OIL PRICE HIKE:

Kuwait has told its oil customers that it has raised prices by 9.35 percent, escalating the increases recently announced by other oil producing countries. In the USA, oil industry officials react with concern, noting that Kuwait has been one of the moderates in CPEC and that its price rise is larger than expected. (NYT);

02/26/79 *** 0106 *** 001 010 002 670 000 002 002 005 006 005 005
USA-SAUDI ARABIA RELATIONS:

The USA recently offered to station an American military force in Saudi Arabia, but was turned down by the Saudi government, Administration officials say. The officials say that during Defense Secretary Brown's recent visit to the Middle East, the Administration offered several proposals for increasing American military power in

the area. NYT);

02/27/79 *** 0095 *** 003 010 510 500 000 002 006 005 005 005

TANZANIA-UGANDA WAR:

The regime of Idi Amin is close to collapse with Amin fleeing his family to safety in Libya, foreigners evacuating Kampala and the Ugandan army in rebellion, Western sources say. Tanzanian forces, tacitly supported by almost every black African country, push to within 81 miles of Kampala. Amin's demoralized troops are setting up a defense line 25 miles from the capital, but their ability to hold it is in question. (LAT);

02/27/79 *** 0096 *** 003 010 666 697 000 002 005 004 005 005 005

ISRAEL TERRORISM:

A bomb explodes in Jerusalem's Mahane Yehuda open air market, wounding six persons. The Palestine news agency WAFA reports in Damascus that Palestinian commandos claim responsibility for the incident. (LAT);

02/27/79 *** 0097 *** 003 010 200 000 000 001 003 005 005 005 003

BRITAIN STRIKES:

British soldiers are mobilized for emergency service in southeast London where ambulance crews are striking. Union leaders are calling on 17,000 ambulance drivers to halt work on Thursday night for 24 hours. Meanwhile, executives of a coal miners' union vote to accept an offer from the state owned National Coal Board which would provide for raises of 9% to 12%. (LAT);

02/27/79 *** 0099 *** 003 010 002 000 000 001 005 002 005 002 002

USA-PUERTO RICO VIOLENCE:

An explosion shatters the top floor of Mobil Oil Corp.'s regional office in Eastchester, New York, shortly after a warning call to police prompts evacuation of the center in which the offices are contained. No injuries are reported but damage is extensive. A communique is found in a phone booth saying the Sam Melville-Jonathan Jackson Unit is responsible for the blast. The message says the bombing commemorates the 25th anniversary of the armed attack of Puerto Rican nationalists on the USA Congress. (LAT);

02/27/79 *** 0100 *** 003 010 710 816 000 002 006 007 006 007 007

CHINA-VIETNAM WAR:

Peking's forces are closing in on the key stronghold of Lang Son. Intelligence reports say that Vietnamese troops have withdrawn from Lang Son and are taking positions on surrounding high ground to shell the Chinese as they enter the city. Peking has hinted that it will halt its advance after winning one big battle and, sources say, this might be the lesson Peking is promising to teach Hanoi. (LAT);

02/27/79 *** 0101 *** 003 010 630 693 000 003 003 006 006 006 007

IRAN OIL PRODUCTION:

Iran's revolutionary government announces that it will resume oil exports but at a rate 50% higher than the rate being charged by OPEC. Hassan Nazih, managing director of the National Iranian Oil Co., says the company will sell to the highest bidder. (LAT);

02/27/79 *** 0102 *** 003 010 365 380 000 002 005 002 005 002 002

USSR JET HIJACKING:

Four persons claiming to be members of a "mediation group" hijack a Soviet jetliner on a flight from Oslo, Norway to Moscow but surrender to police after a scheduled landing in Stockholm. The persons say

that their action is an attempt to focus world attention on conditions in the USSR. (LAT);

02/27/79 *** 0107 *** 001 010 630 697 666 002 001 005 007 006 006

IRAN-PLC RELATIONS:

A senior PLO official says in Tehran that the new Iranian government has made "the liberation of Jerusalem from Israeli occupation one of its foremost religious and moral commitments." Han! al-Hassan says that the Jerusalem pledge was made by Iranian leaders, including the Ayatollah Khomeini, during talks last week with Yasser Arafat in Tehran. (NYT);

02/27/79 *** 0108 *** 001 010 630 399 000 002 002 006 005 005 005

IRAN HUMAN RIGHTS:

The International Commission of Jurists calls on Iran's new government to guarantee defense rights to persons accused of crimes committed during the Shah's rule. (NYT);

02/27/79 *** 0109 *** 001 010 816 002 855 002 002 002 005 003 002

VIETNAM REFUGEES:

Rep. Elizabeth Holtzman (D-NY) charges that Vietnamese officials have extorted at least \$30 million from refugees fleeing the country in what she says appears to be an organized "racket in human beings." Holtzman, chair of the House Subcommittee of Immigrants, Refugees and International Law, says after a tour of four Southeast Asian nations last week that she believes the corruption reaches to the "highest levels" of the Vietnamese government. (NYT);

02/27/79 *** 0110 *** 001 010 365 002 710 002 002 006 006 006 006

USA-USSR-CHINA RELATIONS:

Soviet Foreign Minister Gromyko charges that USA-USSR relations are being obstructed by Peking, repeating a week old warning to China to withdraw from Vietnam "before it is too late." But, he says, Moscow still seeks a more stable political climate with Washington. (NYT);

02/27/79 *** 0111 *** 001 010 002 666 651 002 001 003 005 003 003

MIDDLE EAST PEACE TALKS:

President Carter announces that in an effort to keep Middle East peace hopes from collapsing, he will meet alone later this week with Israeli Prime Minister Begin. In Jerusalem, Israeli officials say that Begin is not expected to meet with Egyptian officials in Washington when he confers with Carter Thursday. (NYT) (LAT);

02/27/79 *** 0112 *** 001 010 710 816 000 002 006 006 006 006 006

VIETNAM-CHINA WAR:

The Vietnamese Army has launched small attacks into Chinese territory, including the shelling of a village ten miles beyond the frontier, the official Chinese press agency announces. The press agency says that at the height of the attack, the Vietnamese had occupied a four mile stretch of highway and a hill commanding the road. (NYT);

02/27/79 *** 0113 *** 001 010 002 710 816 002 002 006 006 006 006

USA-CHINA RELATIONS:

Treasury Secretary Blumenthal delivers a message from President Carter to China's leadership calling for the withdrawal of troops from Vietnam "as quickly as possible" because the invasion "ran risks that were unwarranted." Blumenthal meets with Deputy Premier Teng Hsiao-ping for nearly two hours, and tells reporters he has reiterated a similar American call for the withdrawal of Vietnamese troops from

Cambodia. (NYT) (LAT);

02/27/79 *** 0114 *** 001 010 630 000 000 001 002 006 005 005 005

IRAN REVOLUTION:

Prime Minister Bazargan is quoted as saying it would likely be at least a month before a referendum could be held on establishing an Islamic republic in Iran. He says his government would never cooperate with the Communist Party or other Iranian Marxists. (NYT);

02/27/79 *** 0115 *** 001 010 630 641 645 002 005 004 004 004 005

IRAN-IRAQ BORDER CLASH:

Deputy Prime Minister Abbas Amir Entezam of Iran denies that separatists are causing unrest in Kurdistan Province near the border with Iraq. Meanwhile, the Tehran newspaper Kayhan reports that Iraqi helicopters and fighter planes strafed and bombed Sirin, a market town near the border, killing fifteen persons. (NYT);

02/27/79 *** 0116 *** 001 010 002 690 650 002 002 004 005 004 004

USA-KUWAIT RELATIONS:

Statements that the USA would use military force to protect Middle East oil supplies have provoked an angry reaction in Kuwait. The daily Al-Anbaa quotes Foreign Minister Sheikh Sabah al-Ahmed as having said that the remarks could increase world tension and that he was surprised they had come "from a world power of influence." (NYT);

02/27/79 *** 0117 *** 001 010 399 816 811 002 006 006 006 006 006

INDOCHINA WARS:

The president of the UN Security Council privately proposes a compromise Indochina resolution calling for a halt in the fighting in Vietnam and Cambodia and suggesting that Secretary General Waldheim be asked to assist in promoting a settlement. To give diplomats time to consider the new overture, the Council puts off a scheduled afternoon meeting. (NYT);

02/27/79 *** 0118 *** 001 010 640 000 000 001 005 004 006 004 002

TURKEY TERRORISM:

Security agents shoot and kill two suspected terrorists in Istanbul as political violence continues in Turkey. In the town of Munisa in western Turkey, a young militant of an underground extremist band is killed in a clash on a suburban street. Attacks against property of the ultra rightist National Action Party continue with explosions reported at its offices in rural areas and the business compounds of a suburban branch. (NYT);

02/27/79 *** 0119 *** 001 010 678 681 699 002 006 005 004 004 004

YEMEN-SOUTH YEMEN WAR:

The Marxist government in South Yemen expresses willingness to accept mediation by other Arab nations in its five day old border war with Yemen. Officials say that clashes are continuing after their capture of the border town of Harib. (NYT) (LAT);

02/27/79 *** 0120 *** 001 010 640 396 002 002 003 004 006 004 002

TURKEY ECONOMIC CRISIS:

The Turkish Parliament accepts the government's budget for the financial year starting March 1 in an effort to ease the way for foreign aid that would help the country's tattered economy. Meanwhile, the supreme commander of NATO forces in Europe, Gen. Alexander Haig, says that Turkey needs "cash, hard cash" to deal with its economic problems. (NYT);

02/27/79 *** 0121 *** 001 010 552 554 560 001 006 006 006 006 005

RHODESIA GUERRILLA WAR:

The black nationalist guerrilla war reaches closer to Salisbury with the announcement that civilian traffic would be placed under military protection almost all the way from the city to the border of South Africa. (NYT);

02/28/79 *** 0103 *** 003 010 325 000 000 001 002 003 006 006 004

ITALY INTERNAL STRIKE:

The Naples baby killing virus claims its 72nd victim, and officials of the Italian city face the threat of a wildcat strike by nurses, paramedics and pediatricians. City officials are activating 100 army troops for possible duty if the strike is called. (LAT);

02/28/79 *** 0103 *** 003 010 325 000 000 001 002 003 006 006 004

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02/28/79 *** 0122 *** 001 010 630 000 000 001 002 006 006 005 005

IRAN INTERNAL VIOLENCE:

In a radio speech Prime Minister Bazargan assails the "committee of aides" around Ayatollah Khomeini and the activities of radical political groups that have flourished in the wake of Iran's revolution. Bazargan threatens to resign if such groups continue their activities. (NYT);

02/28/79 *** 0123 *** 001 010 630 002 365 002 005 004 006 006 003

IRAN REVOLUTION:

Western diplomats say that rightwing Moslem guerrillas are reported to have briefly seized a secret USA base near the Soviet border and might be holding advanced monitoring equipment. In a separate incident, the Iranian radio says a USA radar post in forest land near Klarabad on the Soviet border has been occupied by revolutionary forces. (NYT);

02/28/79 *** 0124 *** 001 010 002 666 651 002 001 003 005 003 003

MIDDLE EAST PEACE TALKS:

On the eve of Prime Minister Begin's arrival for talks with President Carter, new strains have developed in Israeli-American relations over the differences holding up an Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty. In Jerusalem, Begin says that "grave issues" still separate Egypt and Israel on their proposed peace treaty and that the USA is supporting Egyptian proposals that are "totally unacceptable to Israel." (NYT);

02/28/79 *** 0125 *** 001 010 710 816 000 002 006 006 006 006 006

VIETNAM-CHINA WAR:

Heavy fighting is reported in northern Vietnam around the provincial capital of Lang Son, which increasingly appears to USA and Western European intelligence analysts to be the strategic prize sought by the invading Chinese troops. Analysts in Hong Kong say that while both sides have been reinforcing their forces in the area, there is no indication that a decisive battle has begun. Other sources in Bangkok and officials in Tokyo say fighting is going on. (NYT) (LAT);

02/28/79 *** 0126 *** 001 010 483 475 000 002 006 003 004 004 004

CHAD CIVIL WAR:

Chad's bitterly feuding leaders, President Felix Malloum and Prime

Minister Habre, have accepted a Nigerian offer of mediation at a conference in the northern city of Kano next week, according to government and diplomatic sources. After initial optimism, chances for peace are sharply reduced by an outbreak of ethnic rioting a week ago and an offensive in the north launched by rebels belonging to Frolinat, the Chad National Liberation Front. (NYT);

02/28/79 *** 0127 *** 001 010 678 681 670 002 006 005 004 004 004

YEMEN-SOUTH YEMEN WAR:

Saudi Arabia has embarked on military and diplomatic moves to stop the war between two Arab neighbors along its southern border. The Saudi moves, including placing armed forces on alert follow a statement by the royal court that it is "gravely concerned" by the Yemeni fighting, which it says, affects the stability and security of Saudi Arabia and the Arabian peninsula. (NYT);

02/28/79 *** 0128 *** 001 010 651 666 002 002 001 003 005 003 003

MIDDLE EAST PEACE TALKS:

Egyptian Prime Minister Khalil says that Egypt still believes a Middle East peace agreement is possible if Israeli Prime Minister Begin is "reasonable." Khalil says he agrees with President Carter that the differences separating the two sides are insignificant following last week's talks at Camp David. (NYT) (LAT);

02/28/79 *** 0129 *** 001 010 552 002 000 002 002 006 008 006 005

RHODESIA ELECTIONS:

Two Senators will introduce a resolution to send a team of private American citizens to observe the Rhodesian elections scheduled on April 20 and then to report to Congress on whether they are fairly conducted. Last year, Congress adopted an amendment that would require the President to end sanctions if a Rhodesian government was installed in free elections and had demonstrated its willingness to negotiate in good faith with all political factions in the country. (NYT) (LAT);

02/28/79 *** 0130 *** 001 010 399 816 811 002 006 006 006 006 006

INDOCHINA WARS:

UN Security Council negotiations aimed at producing a call for a ceasefire in the fighting in Vietnam and Cambodia come to a halt because of the conflicting positions held by the USSR and China. Western representatives, however, are said to be considering making a new diplomatic initiative that would involve Secretary General Waldheim in mediation efforts. (NYT) (LAT);

02/28/79 *** 0131 *** 001 010 630 225 000 002 002 005 005 004 004

IRAN-SWITZERLAND RELATIONS:

The Swiss government decides to investigate assets held by the Shah in Switzerland, but it puts off freezing the bank accounts, as demanded by the new government in Tehran. A spokesperson says that the government is considering conducting an inquiry among commercial banks. In the meantime, he says, the Shah could dispose of his property as he wished. (NYT);

02/28/79 *** 0132 *** 001 010 500 511 599 002 006 005 004 006 004

UGANDA-TANZANIA WAR:

President Amin, apparently desperate, seeks peace amid reports of repeated victories by Tanzanian troops in the nine month old war. In a broadcast over the Uganda radio, he asks five African nations to try

to convince Tanzanian President Nyerere to accept peace efforts by the Organization of African Unity. (NYT);

02/28/79 *** 0133 *** 001 010 325 000 000 001 005 004 006 006 003

ITALY TERRORISM:

Two presumed terrorists die in an exchange of gunfire on the outskirts of Turin, the authorities report. The reputed terrorists, apparently in their early 20's and heavily armed, are not identified. (NYT);

02/28/79 *** 0134 *** 001 010 365 399 000 001 002 003 005 002 001

USSR INTERNAL DISSENSION:

The USSR says that the leader of a dissident labor union requires psychiatric treatment for head injuries received while employed in a coal mine as an engineer. Leonid A. Kostin, a Soviet labor official, says at a meeting of the ILO in Geneva, that the dissident union is a "foreign inspired group of malcontents being used for political purposes." (NYT);

02/28/79 *** 0135 *** 001 010 020 000 000 001 005 003 005 004 001

CANADA TERRORISM:

Another downtown bank in Vancouver is struck by firebombs, bringing the number of such incidents to 15 in ten weeks. The bombings have been directed against banks and government offices. The Vancouver police and fire officials have 25 investigators working on the incidents. (NYT) (LAT);

02/28/79 *** 0136 *** 001 010 731 732 002 002 002 003 004 003 003

NORTH KOREA-SOUTH KOREA REUNIFICATION:

North Korea says that South Korea and the USA, by going ahead with joint military exercises tomorrow, are snubbing its proposal to end hostile military actions. A Defense Ministry statement says "To start the war games is an intolerable challenge and insult to the sincere proposals of our side for peaceful reunification." (NYT);