

en Mother Nature cures woman's ills

United Press International RLEY, Ala. — A doctor once said that 83-year-old Rosa Fuller stayed in such good health because she had "kept away from doctors."

"I've never taken a dose of medicine," Mrs. Fuller insists she's not an anti-doctor fanatic. But through 100 years she has collected and used a variety of home remedies for herself and her family to treat a variety of ailments.

The remedies include the use of plants for burns, poison oak and sore throats, and tea brewed from boiling red oak bark to ease colitis. She once treated herself for blood poisoning by soaking her wounded leg in hot water and laundry suds.

"I had an aunt who told me she never taken a dose of medicine," Mrs. Fuller said. "She told me 'I get my medicine out of the woods.'"

One of the plants Mrs. Fuller uses in her remedies is an aloe vera plant, which also doubles for a jelly-like fluid inside the plant is applied to burns, sunburn, insect stings and insect stings.

Mrs. Fuller said doctors revealed an inflamed lump from the end of her husband's nose, but the condition kept re-

Carter 'hopeful' of Mideast peace

United Press International WASHINGTON — President Carter says he's "hopeful." So does Vice President Walter Mondale.

That word was the closest either man came Tuesday to assessing the chances for progress toward Middle East peace at the forthcoming London foreign ministers' meeting.

Carter took time off from his 10-day vacation at Camp David to fly down in late afternoon to watch the national fireworks from the Truman balcony and meet for 40 minutes with Mondale, who returned early Tuesday from a trip to the Middle East.

The two discussed the Egyptian peace plan, which was to be transmitted to Israel today, but they declined to disclose details or to say whether it enhances chances of Middle East peace.

Mobbed by reporters as they emerged from the White House to greet family members and aides on the White House lawn, Carter said: "Mondale gave me a good report. He had a good trip."

The vice president said he would not characterize the Egyptian plan at this time, but said he was "quite positive" Israel will attend the London foreign ministers conference that Mondale helped set up.

"They will probably announce it after a Cabinet meeting this week," he said.

He said he also considered his trip successful, but added, "the difficulties there in trying to find peace cannot be overestimated."

"We've got to have peace in the Middle East," he told reporters. "It's so important to Israel and her neighbors. There have been four wars. Our nation is going to do its part to try to overcome the differences and the gaps and do it in such a way that it leads to greater security for Israel."

He also said, "Personally, I'm hopeful, but I realize it's very difficult."

After getting back to Camp David and being unable to land because of the low visibility, the president's helicopter landed on a baseball field in nearby Thurmont, Md., and he was driven up the mountain.

Rosalynn Carter and her mother, Mrs. Allie Smith, returned with him, but Amy remained at the White House.

Details of the Egyptian plan were due to be disclosed today.

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ill making husbands, wives equal may pass

United Press International MON ROUGE, La. — The Louisiana Senate has voted 36 to 2 to change a 200-year-old "head and tail" law that gave husbands absolute authority over their wives' property.

The bill, approved Wednesday, gives husbands and wives equal rights in property.

Sen. J.E. Jumonville said the Legislature had rushed the bill through the session despite legal problems he said would cause couples to stampede to court.

Others agreed the measure needed more technical work, but indicated it could be amended in the next legislative session since the bill wouldn't go into effect until 1980.

They also warned that the U.S. Supreme Court was preparing to review Louisiana's head and tail law and, if the provision was struck down, the state could be left with no law governing management of community property.

Jackson B. Davis wanted to add a provision that allowed husbands to change their marriage contract during their marriage.

"It would permit the rules of the game to be changed after the marriage," he said. "Some things were good 2,000 years ago and are still good today. There are things that should be changed. I don't think this is one of them."

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