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Eastern quake Sti a matter of time

United Press International WASHINGTON — Although major earthquakes east of the Mississippi are rare, the discovery of a fault in Arkansas that caused the worst earthquake in U.S. history raises ques-

tions about when the next big one

U.S. Geological Survey scientists blame the newly-discovered fault in the northwest corner of Arkansas for a series of three earthquakes that violently altered the land surface over a

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Few people died in the quake, estimated to have hit ranked 7 or 7.5 on the Richter scale, because the area was sparsely populated at the

If the same quake occurred today, however, scientists say thousands of persons in an area stretching from St. Louis, Mo. to Memphis, Tenn. could be killed.

Earthquake specialists say another major quake will "unquestionably" occur in the East. The big question is

"It's commonly accepted wisdom

that more earthquakes are inevitable," said Dr. Robert Hamilton, a USGS geophysicist. "The processes that cause these earthquakes have gone on for millions of years and will Records of eastern quakes go back

over 250 years, but that is insigninicant in terms of geological time to give scientists any insights as to

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"We simply don't hame; enough record to predict," He? said in an interview. The East's second large

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Illegal loan us opposed to the of the defice in 1978 of the desired in 1978 of the defice in 1978 of the defic object of problems around the lapan to protest

WASHINGTON — Congressional investigators say that federal funds for economic emergency agricultural loans have been used indirectly for farmland purchases, despite a legal

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cover their mortgages. County supervisors told the investigators that some applicants qual-ified for farm ownership loans but no funds were available so farmers used

back banks. The findings were revealed last week to a House Agriculture subby Henry Eschwege, an official of the Genral Accounting Office, the investigative arm of Con-

Eschwege said Farmers Home officials at the county and state levels stated that the economic emergency loan program "bailed out' the banks and did very little to encourage len-ders to participate in farming loans."

He said Congress may want to set a time limit on how long property must be owned before it can be refinanced with economic emergency

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economic emergency loans to pay

There is new pressure to the program, especially been the impact of President Co embargo of grain and soybe

Senate Agriculture Commit Agriculture Secretary Bob Ber

said an extension of the prowould be unnecessary. Then last week, appearing

the House Agriculture Commit he softened his stance, saving nistration support "depends of things progress." Several les tors, including House Agricul Committee Chairman Thon Foley, D-Wash., have introdu bills to extend the program. For chains still are no bill would extend it through Sept. cuts sold in Jap ber 30th, 1981

Eschwege said only 4 percent the loans were guaranteed and fall, while 96 percent were loans. It had been expected that percent would be guaranteed He said Farmers Home has

been aggressive in promoting portion of the program that pro federal guarantees of bank los

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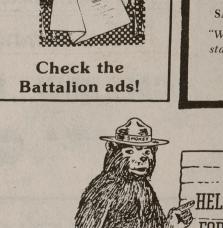
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