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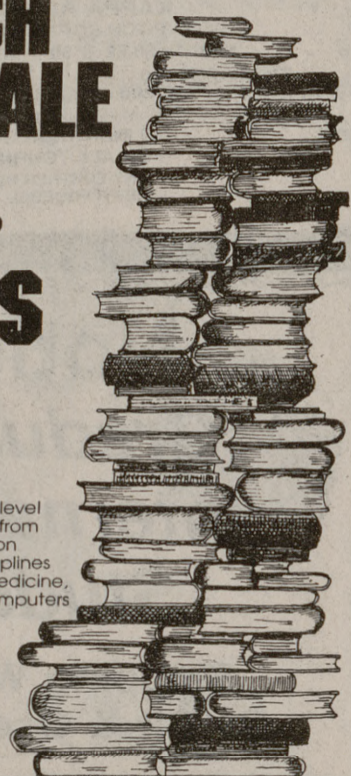
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Dems urge price controls

United Press International
WASHINGTON — A Democratic advisory group wants the party platform to call for wage and price controls — a policy Sen. Edward Kennedy advocates and President Carter strongly opposes.

The platform committee began hearings Tuesday, and it was urged to endorse an anti-inflation program more in line with Kennedy's ideas than with the program Carter announced last week.

The panel also warned against budget cuts and tight money policies that might worsen unemployment or impose additional hardships on minorities and the poor.

"We seem to be embarked on another effort to control inflation through recession," the advisory panel said. "It is a Republican method; it never worked for them; it surely can't work for us."

Recommendations from the advisory committees on agriculture and on employment and growth also ran counter to current administration policies.

Their recommendations are not binding on the platform committee, but must be considered along with the testimony of other groups before

the final version of the party's 1980 platform is written at the New York convention in August.

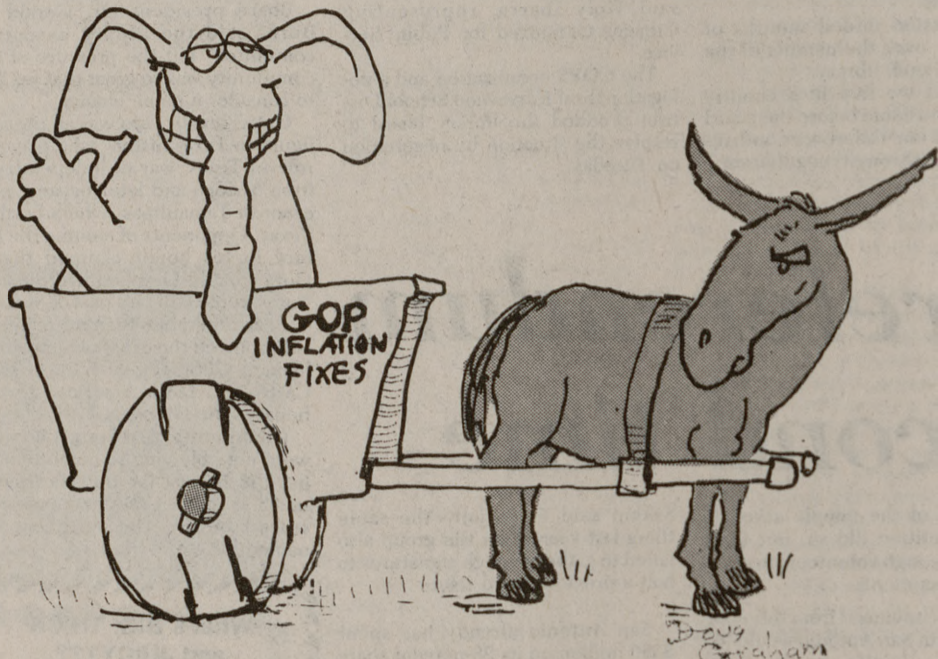
Party officials backing Carter appeared to view the advisory committees as a liberal faction that would

have to be tolerated initially, but which would not necessarily set the tone for the final platform.

"Do not balance the budget on the backs of those who can afford it the least," said Ruth Joran, chairwoman of the advisory panel on inflation.

The report appeared to strike a responsive chord among several members of the platform committee.

"This is the first thing I've heard today that sounds like a Democratic platform," said Steven Smith of Arkansas.



Proposed voting revisions may affect Texas districts

United Press International
WASHINGTON — The Justice Department proposed Wednesday to give the department's civil rights chief formal authority for approving redistricting plans and other changes in election procedures in 22 states, including Texas.

The proposed revised regulations, published in the Federal Register, would give to Assistant Attorney

General Drew S. Days authority he has routinely exercised — although it technically belongs to Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti.

The 54 pages of proposed regulations also include a number of other changes in the way in which the Justice Department may register its objections to election changes under 1975 amendments to the Voting Rights Act.

Gerald Jones, chief of the department's Voting Rights Section, would be granted authority to act on behalf of Days to impose objections to changes that might dilute minority voting strength.

Under the act, certain states or counties may not change election procedures without approval from the Justice Department. If the Justice Department objects, the state may overturn the ruling by seeking approval from a federal court panel.

Jones said the proposed revisions are aimed at clarifying requirements of the law so state and local governments "know what the requirements are."

He said partly because of ambiguities in the current regulations, a

number of states and counties have been appealing department to the federal courts on grounds that procedures were not followed.

He said four suits have been filed this year: by Mississippi against a department objection to the primary law, by the Texas against Port Arthur and Lockhart, Medina County, Texas.

States affected by the regulations include Alabama, Alaska, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, South Carolina, Texas, Virginia, parts of California, Colorado, Connecticut, Florida, Hawaii, Massachusetts, Michigan, Hampshire, New York, Carolina, South Dakota and Wyoming.

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Expensive coal blamed on rail

United Press International
CHEYENNE, Wyo. — Gov. Ed Herschler says a national coalition calling for a 12.5 percent ceiling on coal taxes is made up primarily of mining companies, not consumers.

Herschler said Tuesday, "It's (the coalition) being formed by the American Mining Congress and the coal companies. And so naturally, if they don't live to pay taxes they're going to have higher profits."

Herschler was referring to the National Coal Consumer Alliance, a group whose formation was announced recently by San Antonio Mayor Lila Cockrell.

The governor also said the cities of San Antonio and Minneapolis, which use Wyoming coal to produce power, should be blaming railroad freight rates, not state mineral taxes,

for the high cost of their coal.

San Antonio is switching from natural gas to coal and getting fuel from the coal-rich Powder River Basin in northeast Wyoming.

Mayors of both cities are asking for national legislation to back coal taxes in Montana Wyoming to under 12.5 percent. Wyoming's coal tax is now 17 percent — a figure which includes both excise and ad valorem taxes.

"This severance tax really is their problem," Herschler said. "Their problem is freight rates."

Congressional hearings on limiting bill begin in Washington. Herschler said he has no plans to send a representative to testify because he hasn't been invited yet.

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