The Indiana primary will be biggest of four to be held tomorrow; hence intense last-minute campaigning there by the leading contenders in both parties.

President Ford, at Indianapolis, was predicting a quick rebound - from what happened in Texas. Also picking up an endorsement - from retired Army Chief of Staff General Westmoreland; while Ronald Reagan, at Fort Wayne - was stressing his independence from the Washington bureaucracy, saying that "as the Republican nominee: - I would not have to defend old problems."

On the Democratic side - the Jimmy Carter

bandwagon was rolling with a former opponent, Indiana's

Senator Birch Bayh. Okaying Carter. "The worst thing I

could do at this point" - said Carter, "is to assume an

attitude of overconfidence or arrogance." He did add that he

expects at "some time in the future - all the other Democratic

candidates will endorse" him. And now this....

On Capitol Hill - the House finally passed and sent along to the Senate today - a compromise bill to reconstitute the Federal Election Commission, as required by the Supreme Court. Officials saying the new bill could reach the President's desk by tomorrow - but its fate there remains uncertain.

The President, in Indiana was again refusing to say whether he'll sign the bill - or veto it. Pledging only to "give it - very careful, precise analysis." But House Bepublican Leader John Rhodes, who voted against the compromise - perhaps giving an indication of the President's thinking; in debate today, saying he opposed the measure - on the grounds it's "tilted too strongly for labor and incumbents."

If you think the weather's been acting crazy the past few years - you may be right. A two-year-old study for the CIA, released today - saying the planet earth is in the midst of adverse climatic change; in a period similar to the so-called "Neo-Boreal Era" of Sixteen Hundred to Eighteen-Fifty-"an era of drought, famine and political unrest in the Western world."

The report going on to say this could lead to "new alignments" among nations - "to ensure a secure supply of food resources." "Climate is now a critical factor" - we are told - "and the politics of food will become the central essue of every government."

## BUTZ FOLLOW CIA

Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz, just back from

a world trade tour, - was also discussing food today; but 
from a somewhat different point of view. Butz saying there

is a "likely prospect" - of additional grain sales to Russia

this year; but the grain supplies are so plentiful - said he

it "will not be a political factor." Butz adding, in any event,

U.S. supermarket food prices - will probably rise this year:

only Three-to-Four Per Cent.

Israeli security forces today sealed off a number of towns - in the occupied West Bank of the Jordan. This in an effort to prevent a planned march on Jerusalem - to protest the establishment of Jewish settlements in the area.

## JERUSALEM FOLLOW WEST BANK

And the latest: An explosion tonight in downtown Jerusalem--injuring more than a score.

For Former Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir was

marking today . - her Seventy-Eighth birthday; in Tel Aviv . -

Her comment! with so many

the aches and pains, there isn't much to celebrate."

One of America's great newspapermen - has passed away at Nashville. James Stahlman - former publisher, fang, of the Nashville Banner - and twice president of the American Newspaper Publishers Association; also, a flying enthusiast who took part in every pioneering flight by Pan Am World Airways. - starting with service to South Africa more than forty years ago.

Jimmy Sthiman - age Eighty-Three. for over 50 yrs, a good briend - a great guy.

The Daily News of Anchorage, Alaska, was awarded

today - the Nineteen-Seventy-Six Pulitzer Prize for Public

Service, This for exposing the impact and influence of the

Teamsters Union - on the Alaskan economy and Alaskan

politics. Quite a triumple for a young woman

who went North and bought a not too

successful newspaper.

and now this

Secretary of State Kissinger took a day off today

from his African tour - to visit the sprawling West Kenya

Game Preserve. Dr. Kissinger watching in awe - as

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frightened gazelles leaped fifteen feet into the air; also,

seeing thousands of buffalo, zebra, giraffe and antelope 
and grand too fall. His open-top jeep was then

eyed curiously by a pride of twelve padditional lions, the ail.

Dr. Kissinger telling the seventeen newsmen who accompanied him: "I'm not afraid of wild animals - I've got seventeen of them on my plane."

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