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Welcome To Alaska, President Ford

Sunday Tides

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ALASKA'S LARGEST NEWSPAPER

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CHIEF MAKES ASIA PLEDGE

On The Inside

THE ALASKA Supreme Court, by a 3-2 vote, has ruled in favor of former Lt. Gov. H.A. "Red" Boucher's decision not to place a spending and disclosure initiative on the 1974 ballot. Page 3.

NEW ZEALAND'S ruling labor party has been

Party Touches Down For Fairbanks Speech

FAIRBANKS (AP) — diplomatic ties. main at Eielson during the
Stopping here en route to Pe- Moreover, recent Chinese tour
king, President Ford declared commentaries indicated Although Secretary of State



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Weather

Anchorage and vicinity
Matanuska Valley:
Clear through Sunday with
southerly winds up to 25
miles per hour tomorrow.
Low tonight five degrees
above zero to five below.
High tomorrow five to 10

above. Outlook for Monday
is clear and cold. High
yesterday was 22 degrees,
overnight low was three.
Record high for Nov. 29 is 47
degrees in 1945, record low
is 34 below in 1947.

Court Task Force Recommends Change

A special task force
appointed by the Alaska
Supreme Court last month
completed its work this week
by reviewing the recommen-
dations of a court consultant
to speed the flow of
cases through the courts. In its
report the task force
proposed changes in the rules
of procedure governing the
handling of cases.

C. Erwin, chairman; Superior
Court Judge Ralph E. Moody;
District Court Judge Laurel
Peterson; Area Court
Administrator James Arnold;
District Attorney Joseph
Balfe; Public Defender Brian
Shortell; and private attor-
neys Leroy Barker, James M.
Powell, and Joseph L. Young.

The task force had, as the
basis of its study, the report of
Ernest C. Friesen, a nationally
recognized court consultant
who was brought to Alaska in
September by the Ad-
ministrative Office of the
Alaska Court System to review
the case flow operations of the
district and superior court in
Anchorage.

The task force proposed:
That the district and
superior courts organize
their flow operations with a
fully monitored and cen-
trally controlled calendar
(schedule), and that a calen-
dar control judge in each court
be responsible for hearing
requests for continuances;

Hawaiian Quake Cracks Buildings

By Wire Services

HILO, Hawaii — A ma-
jor earthquake caused wide-
spread but apparently only mi-
nor damages on Hawaii Island

the tremors was at 4:48 a.m.
local time and registered 7.1 on
the Richter scale. It followed a
3:36 a.m. earthquake which

the internal affairs of others. I
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understandings and to further
advance a relationship based
upon mutual respect and mu-
tual accommodation."

American officials have cau-
tioned in advance that no spec-
tacular announcements should
be expected from Ford's four-
day visit to the Chinese capital.
There is no evidence of an ear-
ly solution to differences be-
tween the two countries over
the status of Taiwan, a key to
the establishment of formal

7:30 to 8:30 p.m.
Bill Jackson, general
manager of the TV station,
said film clips of Ford's
pipeline tour will be shown
during the broadcast. A
wrap-up broadcast on the
Ford visit will be shown at
5:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Ford will spend less than 24
hours in Alaska en route from
Washington to Peking, but
scores of White House advance
planning specialists and secu-
rity experts, as well as dozens of
civilians and military person-
nel have spent hundreds of
working hours preparing for
the President's visit these past
two weeks.

The Chief Executive's trip
has been carefully coordinated
with the elusive Alaskan Sun.
But the fickle Arctic weather
still might not allow the Pres-
ident to see it. Fairbanks has
been coated with more than a
foot of new snow during the
past week and it still was fall-
ing yesterday as the final coun-
tdown for Air Force One's
touchdown at Fairbanks com-
menced.

Ford's sleek jetliner is
scheduled to land about 10:45
A.M. (AST) — only one hour
and 32 minutes after official
sunrise in the interior city. He
plans to depart the town of
55,000 residents shortly after
sunset, which is slated for 2:06
P.M. (AST).

200 workers at Pump Station
Eight.
Following his visit to the fa-
cility in the expected five to 10-
degree above zero weather,
Ford returns to Eielson and
flies to Elmendorf Air Force
Base outside Anchorage.

A 10-minute ride from the
base to the heart of Alaska's
largest city will bring him to
his hotel, which also will be the
scene of Stevens' party.

Ford's itinerary calls for
him to spend less than an hour
— from 7:35 P.M. (AST) until
8:55 P.M. (AST) — Mingling
with the guests who plunked
down \$17.50 to attend the buffet
party.

The President also plans to
meet briefly with 30 Alaskan
Republican leaders prior to the
party.

Land Deal Requires Change

By CHERYL PROBST
Times Staff Writer

Congress would have to
amend the Alaska Statehood
Act in order for the Beluga
land swap to be legally tran-
sacted, state Sen. Kay Poland,
D-Kodiak, said Friday.

Mrs. Poland, head of a
special legislative committee
investigating the proposed
swap, said the statehood act
does not allow mineral rights
to be traded away.

Under the land deal, the
state is proposing to trade
Cook Inlet Natives large tracts



BELLRINGER OFFERS CHANCE TO SHARE

Max Carroll enthusiastically rings
the bell at the annual Christmas

Army began its annual Christmas
drive to collect donations for those

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FISH BILL IS FORD BACKUP

Hawaii Quake Kills

By Wire Services

HILO, Hawaii — The biggest earthquake to hit Hawaii in more than a century struck the active Kilauea volcano early yesterday setting off eruptions of lava 100 feet high and causing a tidal wave alert and evacuation of beaches all around the island of Hawaii.

One man was killed, another was missing and 19 persons were taken to island hospitals with injuries suffered in the quake, officials said.

Ranger Chris Cameron at Volcanoes National Park said the dead man was an resident



Treaty May Be Enough

By PAUL NUSSBAUM
Times Staff Writer

President Ford will support a unilateral 200-mile fishing limit for the United States if the Law of the Sea Conference does not approve an international limit next year.

Alaska Republicans who met privately with Ford yesterday said the president wants to give the international conference a chance to reach agreement, but that if it doesn't, he will support unilateral action.

More Ford,

was missing and 19 persons were taken to island hospitals with injuries suffered in the quake, officials said.

Ranger Chris Cameron at Volcanoes National Park said the dead man was an unidentified camper at the park. He said 34 persons, including 10 Boy Scouts, were evacuated from a seaside campground.

Nine of the 10 scouts were injured, none seriously, hospital officials said.

A five-foot wave swept in on Hilo Bay triggered by the quake, the second of two tremors that rumbled through the island in less than an hour. Sirens shrieked in Hilo about 30 miles to the north, and the entire downtown area of the city was blocked off to prevent looting. Roads buckled near the volcano, and electricity was knocked out.

Officials went door-to-door in the pre-dawn hours to evacuate hundreds of Hawaii County residents. The water level jumped one inch.

A restaurant and bar were swept away at Punaluu, about 50 miles southwest of Hilo on the south coast. A house collapsed in Hilo. There were three aftershocks. And con-

area hit hard by previous tidal waves. There were cracks in buildings in Hilo. Glass was strewn in the streets. Electricity-

(See Page A2, Col. 8)

Weather

Anchorage and vicinity



PRESIDENT FORD HIGHLIGHTS STEVENS' BIRTHDAY PARTY

President and Mrs. Gerald Ford, right, wave to an assembly of some 700 Anchorage residents at a birthday party for Sen. Ted Stevens at the An-

chorage Westward Hotel last night. From left are: the senator, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, Susan Ford, the President's daughter,

William J. Tobin, who was master of ceremonies, and Mrs. Stevens. (Anchorage Times Photo by Jim Martin)

President Braves Cold, Gets Song From Scouts

President Gerald Ford The President emerged welcoming ceremonies at the arrived in Anchorage at 2:35 from the blue, silver and white Air Force base.

personnel lined the motorcade route at Elmendorf. All traffic on the base was halted 10 minutes before the President's plane landed.

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By SUZAN NIGHTINGALE
Times Staff Writer

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More Ford, Pages A6-A9 And H4

Ford met with Gov. Jay Hammond, Sen. Ted Stevens, Rep. Don Young, former Interior Secretary Walter Hickel, state representative Keith Specking, and members of the state GOP central committee.

Young and Stevens have voiced support for a unilateral 200-mile fishing zone off U.S. coastlines. A bill to that effect has already passed the House, but is facing tougher sailing in the Senate. One of the prime opponents there is Sen. Mike Gravel, D-Alaska.

Gravel and other opponents of the unilateral fishing boundary say the U.S. should work for an international rule on fishing zones within the Law of the Sea Conference.

That conference is to meet early next year, and Republicans who met with Ford said the president indicated he would wait until after that meeting to see if acceptable international boundaries could be reached.

"If the conference doesn't respond, he will be disposed to consider the current bill," Young said after the meeting with Ford. "I think he reacted the way we wanted him to."

Hickel, who also met privately with Ford before the GOP gathering, said the president told the Republicans he is "hoping the conference will face up to it," apparently meaning the 200-mile limit.

The Republicans met with the president for about 40 minutes before Ford attended a birthday party for Stevens. The GOP leaders said they asked Ford questions about the fishing limit, the proposed gas pipeline and the 1976 elections.

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area hit hard by previous tidal waves. There were cracks in buildings in Hilo. Glass was strewn in the streets. Electrical (See Page A2, Col. 8)

Weather

Anchorage and vicinity and Matanuska Valley: Clear through Monday with northerly winds to 20 miles per hour and stronger gusts near the mountains. Low tonight five to 10 above with chill factor to minus 20. High tomorrow upper teens. Outlook for Tuesday little change. High yesterday was 16 degrees, overnight low was three. Record high for Nov. 29 is 46 in 1925, record low is minus 18 in 1927.

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The entrance to the hotel was cordoned off and surrounded by Anchorage police and secret servicemen. Within the lobby, a roped-off section gave Ford clear access to elevators which took him to his suite.

Just before the President arrived in the hotel lobby, those who crowded around to view him were told by policemen to raise their hands and keep them in sight.

The President's plane landed at Elmendorf nearly half an hour before its scheduled 3:10 p.m. arrival time. An aide attributed the schedule change to a shorter than anticipated tour of the trans-Alaska pipeline.

Stevens' Birthday Gets Ford's Song

By SUZAN NIGHTINGALE
Times Staff Writer

Last night's birthday party for Senator Ted Stevens was the quintessential birthday party for any politician. More than 700 people paid \$17.50 each to sardine into a red, white and blue room and see the President of the United States lead everyone — including Henry Kissinger — insinging "Happy Birthday." Stevens' birthday was actually Nov. 18, but no one seemed to notice or care last night.

Flanked by secret ser-

vicemen, President Ford entered the party shortly after 7:30 and mingled his way around the Grand Ballroom at the Anchorage Westward Hoetl.

After shaking hands with many of the well-wishers, the President spoke briefly from a platform surrounded by red, white and blue stars and balloons. The throng greeted him with cheers and applause before and after his comments.

"What a great place to have a party," Ford quipped, referring to Alaska's waning daylight hours. "You know, 52 (Stevens' age) isn't so old — it's a lot younger than I am."

Ford praised Stevens, calling him "one of the most conscientious, capable, astute members of Congress."

"Whenever I want to get the lowdown on Alaska I go to Ted in the Senate or Don Young in



SENATOR, PRESIDENT GREET PARTYGOERS

Sen. Ted Stevens, left, and President Ford shake hands with some of the Anchorage residents who came to the senator's birthday par-

ty last night. The President spent the night here before leaving this morning for China.

Police Hold Two Youths In East High Fire

A fire at East High School yesterday, believed to have been set by

he didn't think the two juveniles were the same two who set fire to Wendler

meaning the 200-mile limit.

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Ford would not voice an opinion on which route — Canadian or Alaskan — a gas pipeline from Prudhoe Bay should take, the Republicans said. The question is pending before the Federal Power Commission, and Ford said he did not want to comment on a matter before the agency.

"However, he believes it won't be before the FPC for an extended period of time," Specking said. "Congress wouldn't stand for that."

Ford told the Republican leaders he expects a tough 1976 campaign but expects to win it, according to those who attended the session with the president.

"He talked about his enthusiasm for the American process," Specking said. "He is confident of the future."

Ford held a private conference with Hickel before meeting with the Republican group, but the Anchorage

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Westward with the President's limousine driving to the front door while other cars in the motorcade halted behind the hotel.

Ford clambered from the car just outside the main entrance to the hotel.

Since the arrival was about 15 minutes early, only a few people were on hand across Third Avenue to greet Ford. They cheered and one person yelled, "Hey, President Ford."

In the lobby, he was greeted by hotel manager Dave Paulon and his wife. Ford stopped long enough to shake hands with the front line of greeters, mostly children, before he was escorted onto an elevator and taken up to his rooms.

The hotel crowd was a friendly one, cheering when Ford stepped through the doors. Most of the people gathered in the lobby seemed surprised at how quickly the President disappeared after arriving but there was little complaining.

Hospital.

Mrs. Rebeschke was born May 9, 1885 in Wadena County, Minn. and had lived in Eagle River since 1968 where she had been active in the Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxilliary.

She leaves six sons, Jerry and Sylvester of Eagle River, Lawrence of Anchorage, Lloyd of Palmer, Ferdinand of

Stevens Birthday Gets Ford's Song

(Continued From Page A-1) country.

"We don't have the same political philosophy but there is no reason why we can't work together — not to confront but to consult," he said.

"I believe that working together, America can be all we've been in the past and much much more," Ford said.

At the conclusion of his speech, the President said, "Not knowing how badly I sing, they suggested I get all of you to sing 'Happy Birthday' to Ted."

Anoka, Minn. and Loretta Schwartz of Wadena County; a brother, Fred Tabery of Pasadena, Calif.; four sisters, Anna Sommers of Los Angeles, Minnie Orbon of Arcadia, Calif., Eva Fregin of Los Angeles, and Helen Blankenship of Barstow, Calif.; 47 grandchildren and 78 great-grandchildren.

Visitation will be from 6 to 8 p.m. today at Forest Lawn Memorial Chapel and a rosary will be recited there at 7:30 p.m. today with the Rev. Thomas Connery officiating. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery, Wadena, Minn.

was "definitely powerful."

Dengler said he was driving on the Crater Road that goes around the rim of the volcano when the second quake struck.

"The road buckled, and I watched it drop two or three feet," he said.

Leonard Ashe, news editor of the Hilo Tribune Herald, described the first temblor as "a sharp quake" and the second, more powerful one as "a long roller which I thought would go on forever."

He said the residents of the coast-front condominium where he lives fled in panic to higher areas.

'Colonial' Scouts Welcome Ford

By CONNIE GODWIN
Women's World Editor
Betty Ford makes a pretty good choir director for an ex-dancer, the girls in Girl Scout troops 133, 149 and 162 think.

The three Elmendorf Air Force Base troops, which

Mrs. Ford continued to direct the group in singing.

Mascot for the scouts, two-year-old Tary Hollerich, dressed in a brown and orange colonial gentleman's costume, was the recipient of a big kiss from the chief executive. "Didn't know they still kissed

tial party would land at Elmendorf.

"We were told there was three inches of ice on the runway at Eielson," Mrs. Hollerich said, "and we had to be on hand if the plane were diverted directly to Anchorage." They returned at

leader for Elmendorf troops and Mrs. Karalyn Maezers, neighborhood chairman for the scouts.

The costumes for the girls and leaders, 43 of them made by Mrs. Hollerich, have been planned since June. The troops bought 2,200 yards of fabric for

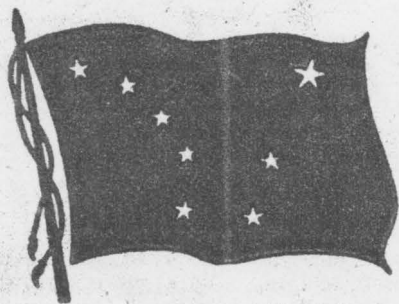
brownies and green and gold for the scouts.

The troops sent flowers to Mrs. Ford and Susan for their rooms at the Anchorage-Westward Hotel. The flowers were yellow and white daisies and roses for the First Lady and

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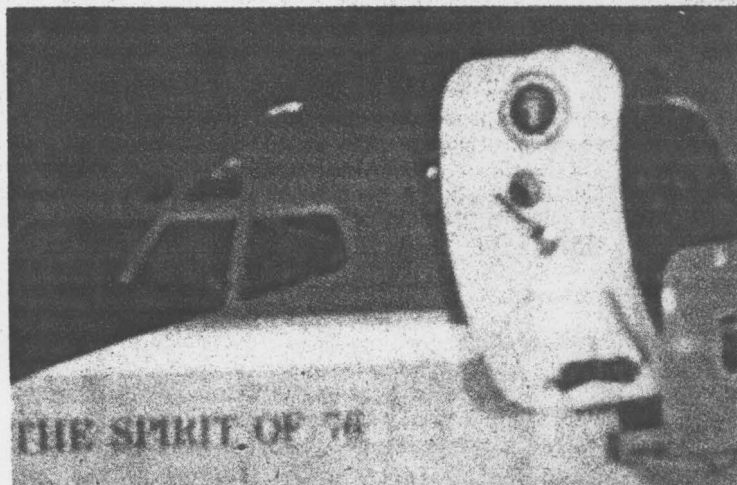
White House packs them in

By **JULIE STUART**
Staff Writer

Asked why the crowd of 5,000 to 6,000 was wedged into such a small part of the vast Eielson hangar, a military VIP escort replied, "the White House staff wants it packed."

on their role in unloading the Presidential limousine from Air Force Two, the standby plane that always flies with the Commander in Chief.

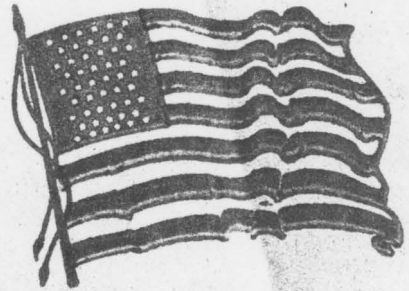
Staff Sgt. David Root, who grinned sheepishly when asked if he were enthusiastic about Ford's visit, explained that Air



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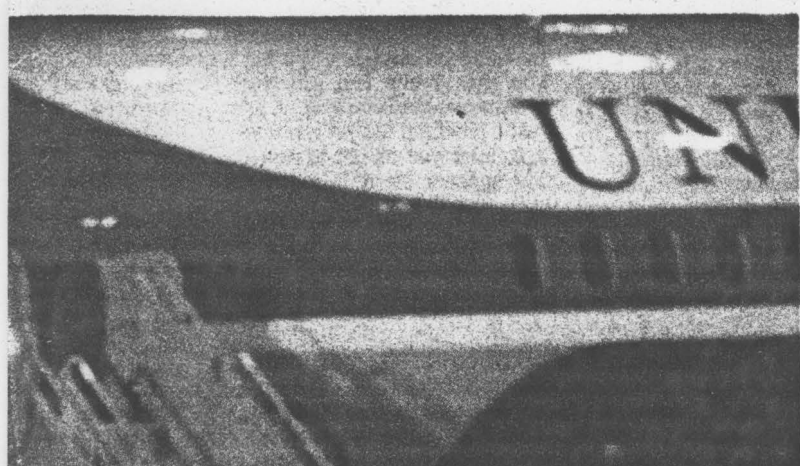
lutes Alaska

Ford stresses Alaska riches

By **FRED PRATT**
Staff Writer

President Gerald Ford told Alaskans the importance of their energy resources and frontier spirit as he paused here this morning en route to meetings with Far East leaders.

Ford praised Alaskan energy resource efforts and



From the jet's stairs with her
atless husband, their daughter,
Susan, followed the White House
press photographer, David
Cennerly, to snap the event from
the sidelines.

The final scene witnessed by
his camera and the cheering
crowd took a lot of preparation
beforehand.

On Friday, Eielson crews in
military green roped off the
taging site in the spartan cavern
of a hangar, following directions
from a couple of White House
advance men who were 20ish,
lean cut and clad in Ivy crew-
neck sweaters.

Workmen were testing the
microphone on the blue
presidential podium that had
been flown in earlier. A small
digital clock in the upper right
and corner of the screen, which
an reproduce the President's
peeches electronically, still
registered Eastern Standard
time.

A group of officers waited to be
riefed by a White House staffer

Kissinger smiles at the oil pipeline

A smiling Secretary of State
Henry Kissinger headed off with
resident Ford to inspect part of

prods of encouragement about
the President's visit. Some
citizens received anonymous
phone calls reminding them of
the visit, Market Basket stores
bought small, plastic American
flags from Seattle and were
giving them away free for waving
at the welcoming ceremonies.

The mystique that surrounded
the preparations at Eielson this
week was perpetuated by the fact
that few people but the White
House team were parting with
any information about the visit,
either from evasion or ignorance.

As one spokesman in the base
public information office said,
"The White House flunkies have
left us with little or nothing to do.
They tell us nothing."

All week the press has pep-
pered questions at 22-year-old
Dave Wendell of the advance
staff. Is there anything the press
can't photograph? (No) Will the
President's remarks to Fair-
banksans contain any substance
beyond a greeting? (Wendell said
he didn't know.) Are there
special cold weather problems in
Alaska that make it more dif-
ficult to lay groundwork for the
President's visit? ("That's very
hard to answer except the
practical problem of just being
cold in your basic cold state.")

Wendell has expressed
disappointment that his Air
Force issued no handbook for fel-



GREETING THE PRESIDENT—Air Force One
provided a dramatic backdrop as Gov. Jay
Hammond welcomed President Ford and his

Ford securi

By JEAN KIZER
Staff Writer

An entourage of secret service
agents backed up by local law
enforcement personnel
surrounded President Gerald
Ford here today as he stepped off
Air Force One.

The President's arrival and
speech at Eielson Air Force base
this morning went unmarred by
visible security problems, and
following his remarks Ford
traveled by motorcade to Pump
Station 8, about 12 miles from the

secret service agents stood guard
around the presidential platform.

At the conclusion of his
remarks the President walked
around the perimeter of the
crowd shaking hands and
greeting people. A tight group of
secret service agents ac-
companied him, allowing the
President little leg room.

Ford left the hangar for Pump
Station 8 in a beige, two-toned
Lincoln Continental, rumored to
be Secretary of State Henry
Kissinger's car. Military police
said Friday night they expected



entourage to Eielson Air Force Base this morning. The President is sitting to the right of the podium next to Sen. Ted Stevens.

(Staff photo by Chris Anderson)

ty smooth

police had received "no instructions to stop anybody from coming on base," nor were they ordered to bar anyone from the Big Hangar during Ford's speech.

However, everything but the main floor of the hangar was off limits, including restroom facilities.

Backing up security provided by the Secret Service were Alaska State Troopers, military police and pipeline security guards.

State troopers here committed most of the local detachment to providing security, and a handful of troopers trained in special weapons came up from An-

vice. However, Warner said the Secret Service was "using the same precautions here" as are used elsewhere during presidential trips.

The Air Force, employing its entire military police force which numbers about 160, was assigned to control of Ford's route across the military base to the pump station, parking on base, security for Mrs. Ford and crowd control.

Another 20 military police were on loan for the occasion from Ft. Wainwright.

City and state police earlier this week received a list from the Secret Service of about 200 people whose conviction records were to be checked out and reported on.

development.

"Obviously, there have been problems in absorbing so many newcomers," Ford said. "But you have done a splendid job. The benefits far outweigh the disadvantages."

"The hearty people of Alaska and the alert armed forces stationed in this strategic area, are a source of reassurance to all Americans," he said. "Let me reassure you today that my administration, while striving to preserve world peace, remains aware that the best insurance for peace is United States military power second to none."

Ford's visit is the second one by an incumbent President to interior Alaska, and his second visit to Fairbanks. The first visit by a President was that of Warren Harding in 1923, and Ford was here in 1968 campaigning for former Congressman Howard Pollack's re-election.

The party continued on to Anchorage this afternoon, where no public functions are scheduled, but the President and his family will attend a birthday party for Stevens.

The presidential party will leave Anchorage Sunday morning for Tokyo, the next stop on the President's four-day trip to China.

Also accompanying Ford was Federal Energy Administration chief Frank Zarb, who will leave the party to go on to London for energy talks there.

The China trip is the first by an American President since former President Richard Nixon opened closer relations with that country in 1972.

Nerland's decor was all for naught

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Ford Tours Alaska Pipeline

New York Times News Service

FAIRBANKS — Clad in an arctic parka, President Ford tramped along the trans-Alaska Pipeline yesterday and hailed the construction project as a weapon in the struggle to "liberate" the United States from "unreliable" foreign sources of oil.

En route to Peking to renew the diplomacy that reopened a door to China

