

good morning
top of the news

RAIN UNLIKELY. Today's forecast calls for a sunny sky and warm temperatures with no expectation of measurable precipitation because the city is in a dry spell. A high of 100 and a low near 72 are expected.
Much of Arizona was sunny and dry yesterday, while heavy rains battered the Florida peninsula. Details on Page 4A.

global

SPANISH TERRORISM. Madrid police are looking for members of a Basque extremist group involved in the worst gun fight with police since Franco came to power 35 years ago. More than 10 members of the group have been arrested. Page 5A.

ARISTOCRAT ARRESTED. The maharani of Jaipur, Gayatri Devi, has been arrested on charges of violating India's foreign exchange and smuggling laws. The 56-year-old aristocrat has been an outspoken critic of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's regime. Page 3B.

IRISH TERRORISM. Three members of one of Ireland's top pop bands are killed by Protestant terrorists in an ambush on two minibuses. Two of the guerrillas die in a premature bomb blast. Page 4B.

ANGOLA FIGHTING. Fighting between Angola's rival liberation movements is under way on all sides of Luanda as representatives of the two groups resume their informal peace talks. Page 11A.

national

CANNING LIDS. Goodwill Industries, the U.S. Commerce Dept. and three of the nation's major canning firms are cooperating in a plan to supply housewives with replacement canning lids. The lids have been in short supply in recent weeks, causing much home-grown produce to rot on the vine. Page 4C.

"I'M MAD." White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen says he and President Ford were "commed" into giving columnist Jack Anderson a 30-minute television interview with Ford without any arrangement for the program to be shown. "I'm mad at Jack Anderson," Nessen says. Page 6A.

GRAIN EXPORT FUROR. The AFL-CIO Executive Council supports the maritime unions' threat to block shipment of Soviet grain purchases and calls for assurances that the sales will not drive up consumer prices or create shortages. Page 5A.

INTELLIGENCE COST. The controller general tells a House committee that the General Accounting Office, which he heads, has no idea how much money is spent each year by the various federal intelligence agencies. Page 15A.

arizona

JAIL ESCAPE. The sheriff's office at Nogales reports that five inmates escaped from the Santa Cruz County Jail, apparently by using a backwash smuggled to them through the skylight in the cell. Page 1B.

local

SEWER DISPUTE. The county proposes that the city-county dispute over the Metropolitan Utilities Management Agency be settled by raising the proposed sewer use fee 50 cents to cover city bond debts. The county would raise its contribution to the agency by about \$500,000. Page 1B.

SPECIAL POLICE TEAM. City Manager Joel Valdez has asked the Police Dept. to consider establishing a special police team for a high-crime area on the southeast side, but Police Chief William J. Gilkinson says it will cost \$128,996 unless existing employees and vehicles are used. Page 1B.

CAB FARE REQUEST. Yellow Cab Co. president Fred D. Schupbach tells the Arizona Corporation Commission that his company will lose \$104,539 in a year unless its requested 36 per cent rate increase is approved. Page 1B.

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Man Assaults Ex-Wife, Then Dies On Road

A Tucson man seriously injured his former wife by striking her with his car Wednesday night and then apparently committed suicide by running into the path of a truck, the city police and sheriff's deputies said yesterday.

Lee H. Brown, 26, of 833 S. Elmerita Ave., was killed when he was struck by a three-ton Mountain Bell truck at E. 22nd St. and S. Houghton Rd. at 10:50 p.m., deputies said.

Barbara McClain, 32, of the same address, was in serious condition yesterday at St. Joseph's Hospital.

She was struck while standing behind her car in the parking lot of a bowling alley at S. Craycroft Rd. and E. 29th St., police said. She had just finished bowling and was talking to her partner, Bruce Eames.

Brown had called her while she was bowled.

(Continued On Page 18A, Col. 3)

FINAL
Edition
VOL. 134 NO. 213

The Arizona Daily Star

TUCSON, ARIZONA, FRIDAY, AUGUST 1, 1975

FINAL
Edition
15 CENTS 54 PAGES

Major Address At Helsinki

Ford Seeks Weapon Reductions, New N-Accord With Soviet Union



Cypriots Snubbed

Turkish Premier Suleyman Demirel had no greeting for the Cyprus delegation to the European Security Conference as he made his way to the podium yesterday in Helsinki. When Archbishop Makarios, in hat, spoke earlier in the day, Demirel walked out. (AP Wirephoto)

House Again Tries To Curb Oil Price

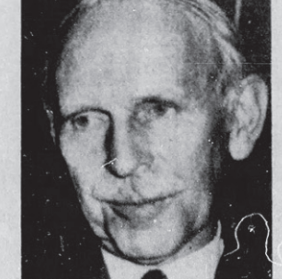
WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress made one last attempt yesterday at keeping the lid on domestic oil prices, but the Ford administration said it would allow full decontrol in a month rather than sit still for more delays.

Throughout an energy debate that began in January, Congress and Ford have continually rejected each other's compromise offers.

In a move that was apparently doomed, the House passed by a 303-to-117 vote and sent to the White House a bill to extend domestic oil price controls another six months.

Federal Energy Administrator Frank G. Zarb said "there is no doubt" Ford will veto the measure.

Later, the House resumed work on its overall energy policy bill, which is given little or no chance of enactment. It would set up a new, three-part system of oil price controls imposing ceilings ranging from \$5.25 to \$10 a barrel.



Kidnaped Again
British-born financier Charles Agnew Lockwood, 67, was kidnaped yesterday in Argentina for the second time in two years. A reported ransom of \$1 million was paid the last time. Story on Page 7A. (AP Wirephoto)

Congress is preparing for a month-long summer vacation beginning tonight and cannot try for a veto override until it returns Sept. 3. Price ceilings are scheduled to expire Aug. 31 if Ford refuses to sign the extension.

That could mean a boost of up to 7 cents a gallon in the cost of gasoline at the pump, according to FEA figures. Zarb said he does not think Congress can override a veto and restore price controls when it returns.

Federal energy officials said earlier this month they would develop a program to assure adequate natural gas supplies next winter when shortages are expected. There were indications the White House would use this natural gas program to win support from farm state legislators to uphold Ford's expected veto.

Zarb said consumers would feel the impact only gradually over the next six to nine months. Some Republicans, including House Republican Leader John Rhodes, said, however, they think prices will go up immediately after controls expire.

Although Congress managed to win the smaller battles with Ford by killing two of his energy plans, it now stands to lose the big one.

The Democrats want to retain price controls on U.S.-produced oil while Ford favors taking most of them off.

In various compromise proposals, Ford offered to decontrol the oil slowly over a period of 24 to 39 months, thereby easing the impact on consumers. In the latest compromise rejected by the House Wednesday night, Ford gave his approval for Congress to write a windfall profits tax on the fuel industry.

But the House rejected all of his ideas, saying there should be a fixed price ceiling on production. Democratic energy leaders contended that gradual decontrol should not start until there is a windfall profits tax in place.

By killing all of Ford's compromises, Congress has put itself in the position of facing quick decontrol on Sept. 1, the exact opposite of what it hoped would happen.

Compiled from Wire Services

HELSINKI — Saying "we owe it to our children," President Ford called today for arms reduction in Central Europe and a new agreement with the Soviet Union to put a lid on offensive nuclear weapons.

In a major address prepared for the European Security Conference here, Ford expressed no direct reservations about a controversial and non-binding code of conduct he and leaders of 34 other nations — including the Soviet Union — were to sign later today.

However, he said: "We will spare no effort to ease tensions and solve problems between us. But it is important that you recognize the deep devotion of the American people and their government to human rights and fundamental freedoms and thus to the pledges that this conference has made regarding the freer movement of people, ideas and information."

Soviet Leader Leonid I. Brezhnev, addressing the conference yesterday, placed emphasis on a section of the agreement declaring that signers of the accord would not interfere in the internal affairs of other nations.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said he found Brezhnev's speech moderate and conciliatory and assumed the Soviet Union would live up to pledges in the document to protect and expand human rights and freedoms.

However, Kissinger acknowledged that Brezhnev's phrasing was ambiguous.

Ford asserted that "peace is not a piece of paper" and that the European security agreement represented "a challenge, not a conclusion."

While saying "the United States gladly subscribes to this document," Ford declared: "We owe it to our children, to the children of all continents, not to miss any opportunity, not to malingering for one minute, not to spare ourselves or allow others to shrink in the monumental task of building a better and a safer world."

Saying that "detente is an evolutionary process, not a static condition," Ford said: "Detente, as I have often said, must be a two-way street. Tensions cannot be eased by one side alone. Both sides must want detente and work to achieve it. Both sides must benefit from it."

In other developments yesterday, Premier Suleyman Demirel of Turkey rejected a plea from Ford that he reopen American military bases in Turkey in exchange for a grant of \$50 million in U.S. weapons.

Kissinger said after Demirel and Ford met that there was "no reason to believe" the premier would rescind his order to shut down activities at the American bases and facilities unless Congress lifted its embargo on arms sales to Turkey.

The secretary said that Ford had offered the arms grant under a provision of the foreign military sales allowing him to provide up to \$50 million a year in free arms by signing a formal waiver that such aid was essential to national security.

But Kissinger said the offer, tied to resumption of activities at the bases in Turkey, had been rejected because Demirel objected in principle to the "embargo of an ally."

Demirel told Turkish reporters that his government "has done all it can to maintain relations" with the United States and that the embargo "is not friendship but hostility."

At a news briefing on the second day of the European Security Conference, Kissinger warned that "as the relationship between Turkey and the United States deteriorates, Turkey will look for other connections."

But Kissinger said he considered it "extremely unlikely," despite a meeting here between Demirel and Brezhnev, that Turkey would turn to its Soviet neighbor for weapons.

West Germany has been supplying Turkey with some arms.

The suspension of activities at American bases and installations in Turkey was ordered last Friday in retaliation for a refusal by the House of Representatives to lift the embargo. It had been imposed by Congress in February because of Turkish use of U.S. weapons in the invasion of Cyprus last year.

In Washington, chances for congressional action to restore the military aid before Congress begins its August recess today appeared

virtually hopeless last night, the Associated Press reported.

The Senate, by a 47-46 vote, voted last night to lift the arms embargo, but the House showed no willingness to approve the action before the August recess begins.

Administration sources that the idea was to put one house of Congress on record in favor of resuming aid in hopes this would bolster diplomatic efforts to restore good relations with Turkey.

But Democratic Leader Thomas P. O'Neill

D-Mass., told the House late yesterday that he had no knowledge that the House would take a final vote on the Turkey arms sales before leaving today.

And House Rules Committee Chairman Ray Madden, D-Ind., said he would not give the bill a rule clearing it for House action even though the Senate approved, the AP reported.

In Helsinki, Kissinger disclosed that he and other American diplomats had suggested

(Continued on Page 13A, Col. 1)

U.S. Shows Copies Of Pumpkin Papers

By TOM GOLDSTEIN
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NEW YORK — Copies of the "pumpkin papers" — a set of five microfilm rolls used to implicate Alger Hiss as a Communist spy — were released by the Justice Dept. yesterday.

One film had been overexposed and was blank. Two others turned out to be faintly legible copies of Navy Dept. documents relating to such subjects as life rafts, parachutes and fire extinguishers.

"I could not possibly have seen those memos," Hiss said at a news conference yesterday. "They certainly are useless for espionage purposes."

The other two microfilm rolls were photographs of State Dept. documents that had been introduced as evidence at Hiss' two trials in 1949 and 1950. Hiss, who was convicted of perjury and subsequently imprisoned for 44 months, repeated yesterday what he has always contended — that he never passed these papers in 1938 to the late Whittaker Chambers, his chief accuser.

The release of the microfilms came nearly 27 years after Chambers, then an editor at Time magazine, led investigators from the House Un-American Activities Committee to a garden patch behind a barn at his Maryland home and produced the microfilm rolls from a pumpkin shell where he had kept them.

Chambers claimed that he had been given these films and other documents by Hiss. Chambers died in 1961.

Although they played only a minor role at the trials of Hiss, the pumpkin papers were crucial to an investigation by the House committee that was spearheaded by Richard M. Nixon, then a young Republican congressman from California.

When the microfilms were disco-

vered, the committee issued a statement saying they had "furnished the link of evidence which was needed to establish that the organization of Soviet espionage conducted in cooperation with members of the Communist Party in America has been amazingly successful for 10 years."

On Dec. 13, 1948, Nixon appeared before a federal grand jury in Manhattan and produced the five rolls of film. At the trials, though, three of the rolls were never introduced, apparently, Hiss said yesterday, because they had no evidentiary value and did not link him to Chambers.

The jury at Hiss' first trial was deadlocked, but a second jury found him guilty of perjury after he denied that as a State Dept. official in 1938 he had given Chambers classified government papers.

Hiss is also seeking government documents that he says will show that the typewriter introduced at his trials was not the one that had been in the Hiss home. The government claimed that the typewriter had been used to transcribe secret documents.

Hiss' lawyer has requested permission from the Justice Dept. to obtain a small segment of the original microfilms to conduct chemical tests to determine the date they were manufactured.

The age of the films has long been a subject of keen interest among those who believe Hiss is innocent.

Chambers testified that he took the film in 1938, the year that he said Hiss gave him the documents. At one point before the trial, a spokesman for Eastman Kodak, the manufacturer of some of the film, said it had been manufactured 10 years later. The spokesman later modified his statement and said that the film could have been made earlier.

Simplicity Favored As Abortion Policy

A new three-page policy statement concerning abortions for poor women at county expense should be discarded and replaced by one sentence, Rose Silver, chief civil deputy county attorney, advised yesterday.

The practice of providing the abortions had been questioned by three members of the Board of Supervisors and prompted the lengthy statement, which was approved Monday over the objections of the other two supervisors.

Mrs. Silver advised, "It is not the board's legal function to promulgate policies pertaining to decisions involving medical discretion."

She suggested a policy reading: "Abortions shall be performed at the Pima County General Hospital in accordance with the decisions of the United States Supreme Court relating to abortions."

"It simply says let people exercise their constitutional rights," Supervisors' Chairman Ron Asta said. "And it puts an end to all the Mickey Mouse."

On Monday, Supervisor E. S. "Bud" Walker was joined by Asta in an unsuccessful attempt to have the lengthy policy rejected. When they failed, Walker left the meeting, refusing to participate in what he called a matter that should be left to physicians.

Supervisor Sam Lena, who voted for the lengthy statement Monday, said he was in basic agreement with Mrs. Silver's proposal.

"Actually, it's what I've been after all along," he said. "I just want to comply with the law."

Supervisor Joseph Castillo, who originally questioned the county's policy of providing abortions, said he is not satisfied with the one-line policy and that it needs to be expanded.

"We're going to need further guidelines, otherwise I'm afraid we're going to have some real problems," he said.

Supervisor Conrad Joyner, another vocal critic of county-financed abortions, also said he opposes Mrs. Silver's proposal and would rather continue with the statement approved Monday.

"I would expect a court suit from the policy we currently have in effect," Joyner said. "But from it, I would expect, will come a workable policy that might well turn out to be a model that could be used nationwide."

Hoffa Reported Missing After Car Is Abandoned

BLOOMFIELD HILLS, Mich. (AP) — Former Teamsters President Jimmy Hoffa was reported missing yesterday after his car was found abandoned outside a restaurant.

Hoffa's son, James Jr., said his father failed to return home Wednesday afternoon. The younger Hoffa waited until 6 p.m. yesterday and then filed a missing persons report.

"We just don't have anything to say, we're just waiting, hoping," Hoffa's son said in a brief appearance outside the Hoffas' Lake Orion home.

In Washington, an FBI spokesman said there is "no reason to believe that there was foul play." The FBI said it is not involved in the search for Hoffa.

Oakland County Prosecutor L. Brooks Patterson said, however, that the police suspected foul play because Hoffa "never stayed out this long without reporting in."

Hoffa, the former president of the 2.1-million-member Teamsters union, was released from prison in 1971 after President Richard M. Nixon commuted his sentence for jury tampering and mail fraud.

At 10 a.m. yesterday, eight hours before the missing persons report was filed, Bloom-

(Continued on Page 6A, Col. 5)



BILL HUDSON / THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Teamsters President Jimmy Hoffa has a wide smile en route to the Federal Courthouse with his family in Chattanooga, Tennessee, on Jan. 20, 1964.

AUG. 1, 1975: JIMMY HOFFA IS REPORTED MISSING

Former Teamsters President Jimmy Hoffa was reported missing on July 31, 1975. His family had last heard from him July 30.

Police investigated various members of mob families, but never had enough to charge anyone with the crime, which has never been solved. Hoffa's body has never been recovered.

The mystery is a popular one with TV detective shows and in movies. Martin Scorsese has made a movie called "The Irishman," due to be released soon, with a script based on the book "I Heard You Paint Houses" by Charles Brandt. The title comes from a phrase used by and for mafia hitmen. To "paint a house" means to kill someone. The book contains an account of the case by deceased mafia associate Frank Sheeran, also an associate of Hoffa. It may have the story that is closest to the truth, but that hasn't helped police solve the mystery.

Sources: biography.com and Arizona Daily Star archives