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## Eamon de Valera

# Ireland's former leader buried

**Associated Press**  
DUBLIN, Ireland — Eamon de Valera was laid to rest Tuesday just a few graves away from Charles Stewart Parnell and the other great Irish heroes.

The gray granite rows of Glasnevin Cemetery, where the ordinary people of Dublin climbed up Celtic crosses and perched on headstones for a look at the dignitaries around the chief's grave, took in almost the entire sweep of Ireland's fight for freedom down the years.

Now the man whom many regard as the father of modern Ireland joined that select company, attended by a few tottering survivors of the 1916 uprising who stood at the

grave, their medals glittering in the late summer sunshine.

An Irish-American mourner, Princess Grace of Monaco, an old friend of the De Valera family, stood out in the ring of official mourners that included U.S. Secretary of Labor John Dunlop and Sen. James L. Buckley, Con-R, N.Y.

Also at graveside, their rifles held upside down in tribute to the commandant at Boland's Bakery, the last to surrender in the Easter Monday rising, was an honor guard of army cadets from the same unit De Valera sent to Washington for President John F. Kennedy's funeral.

His coffin draped in the tricolor of the Irish republic that he helped

bring about, De Valera on his last ride through public was taken past the general post office, where the silent crowds were 15 deep. Here in 1916 the republic was proclaimed by rebels who came out on bicycles and by street car to take on the British Army.

Prime minister of Ireland for 21 years and president for 13, De Valera in his 92 years had also been a country school master, a professor of mathematics, actor at the Abbey Theater, guerrilla chief, gun runner, jail breaker, member of both British and Irish parliaments, president of the League of Nations and the foremost exponent of the motto

"England's difficulty is Ireland's opportunity."

An immigrant who went the other way, De Valera was born in New York, which probably saved his life and propelled him to the forefront of Irish rebel politics when the other 15 leaders of the Easter Monday rebellion were shot by a British firing

squad. No tombstone yet has been raised to De Valera but his monument already is atop Dublin castle, the tricolor of the Irish republic: green for Ireland, orange for Ulster, white for the principle of unity of purpose that would some day reunite them, but alas not in his long lifetime.

## U.S. can't solve it alone

**Associated Press**  
WASHINGTON — President Ford and Treasury Secretary William E. Simon told other world leaders Tuesday the United States cannot single-handedly end the world's recession.

"No country can expect the actions of others to resolve its problems," Ford told delegates attending the annual meeting here of the 127-member International Monet-

ary Fund and the World Bank.

Some nations and IMF director Johannes Witteveen have urged the United States, Germany and Japan to take additional steps to boost their own economies and help end the recession in the rest of the world.

"We respectfully disagree," Simon told the delegates. "Too many of our current domestic troubles are

rooted in such excesses in the past."

Simon told newsmen earlier Tuesday he is satisfied with the pace of the U.S. recovery from recession. "My concern is not that we have done enough; my concern is that we have done too much," he said.

Ford said in his brief remarks that "a sound, healthy and growing U.S. economy is the best lasting contribution this nation can make to other nations."

While the United States will assist expansion and trade and do its part to promote prosperity in other countries, he said he remains concerned about a resurgence of inflation that could retard the nation's economic recovery.

"Each government must make its own difficult choices about its own problems," Ford said. "No country can expect the actions of others to resolve its problems. And no country should follow policies designed to solve its economic problems at the expense of others."

In his speech, Simon said it "would be unrealistic" to expect any single country could lead the rest of the world out of recession.

The IMF includes three Communist countries. A spokesman said Tuesday that the new Communist government of South Vietnam has claimed the South Vietnamese seat without protest from other members. The other countries are Romania and Yugoslavia. Neither the Soviet Union nor Communist China is a member.

## Ford says advisors may go into Mideast

**Associated Press**  
The Ford administration predicted Tuesday that Congress will approve stationing American technicians in the Sinai Desert under terms of the new Israeli-Egyptian accord.

Egyptian officials prepared to leave for Geneva for formal signing of the pact, and Israeli officials sought its approval by the Knesset, or parliament.

Presidential spokesman Ron Nessen said the White House gave advance notification to 29 congressional leaders Monday before the Israeli-Egyptian agreement was made public and most of them indicated their approval.

He said President Ford expects Congress' approval "within a couple of weeks."

Some members of Congress, including Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., fear that the dispatch of up to 200 Americans to operate monitoring stations in the desert buffer zone could lead to another Vietnam-type involvement. But Nessen said he sees "no similarities with the Vietnam situation."

Israeli officials were awaiting approval of the pact by parliament on Wednesday. The ruling Labor party and two small coalition parties held central committee meetings and agreed to support the pact. Political observers said their action would provide 69 or 70 votes out of the 120-seat parliament.

Diplomatic sources in Geneva said the formal signing would be held Thursday afternoon in the Palais des Nations before American and Soviet observers and Gen.

Ensis Siilasvuo of Finland, chief coordinator of U.N. forces in the Middle East.

Secretary of State Kissinger, who shuttled between Israel and Egypt for 12 days to accomplish the agreement, flew to Saudi Arabia on Tuesday and assured King Khalid that the United States will not relax its drive for a final Mideast settlement. He left there for Jordan and talks with King Hussein, then planned to continue to Damascus and finally home to Washington.

Khalid, successor to assassinated King Faisal, wants Israel to relinquish all territory captured during the 1967 October war, including East Jerusalem taken from Jordan.

The Sinai agreement carries on commitment for negotiations on the Syrian and Jordanian fronts. However, the pact does describe the desert withdrawal as one phase toward an over-all settlement.

Under the accord, Israel agrees to vacate 1,900 square miles of desert that it captured from Egypt in 1967 — 1,520 square miles to go to the U.N. force for an expanded buffer zone between the two armies and the rest to Egypt. The new buffer zone includes the Gidi and Mitha passes, the traditional invasion route through the Sinai mountains.

Egypt will take over the old U.N. zone just east of the Suez Canal as well as the Abu Rudeis oilfields on the east coast of the Gulf of Suez and an access corridor to them.

Israel and Egypt both pledge to refrain from the threat or use of force, and Egypt agrees to allow nonmilitary cargoes going to and from Israel to pass through the Suez Canal.

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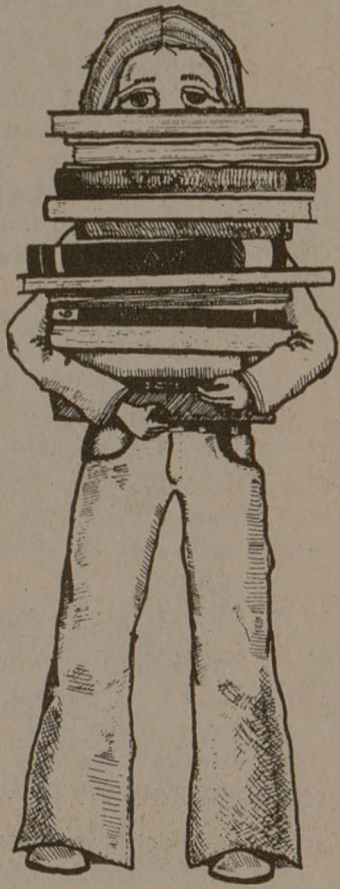
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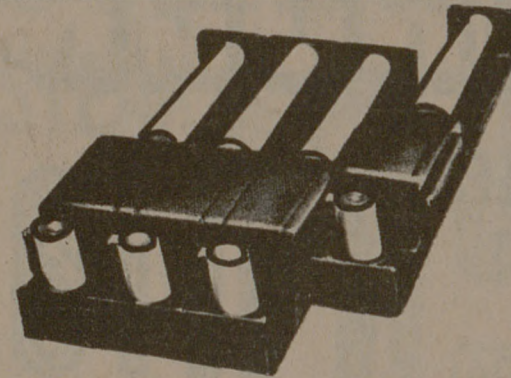
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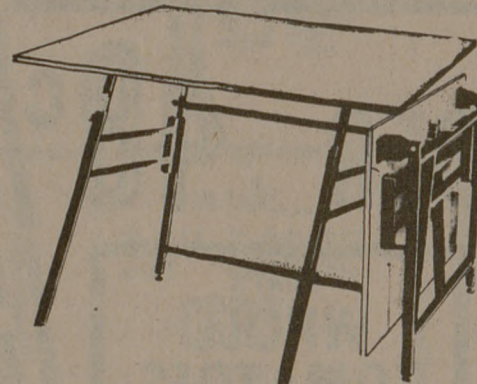
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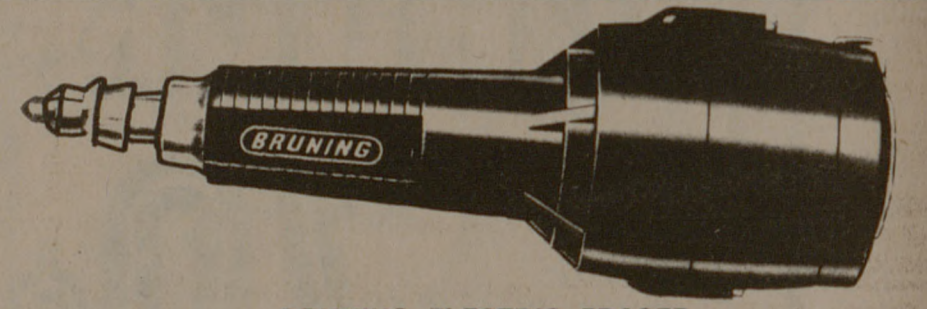
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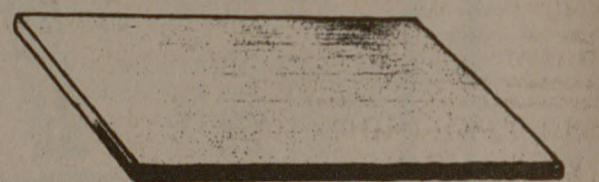
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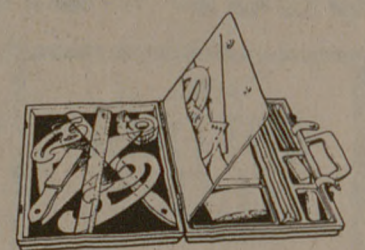
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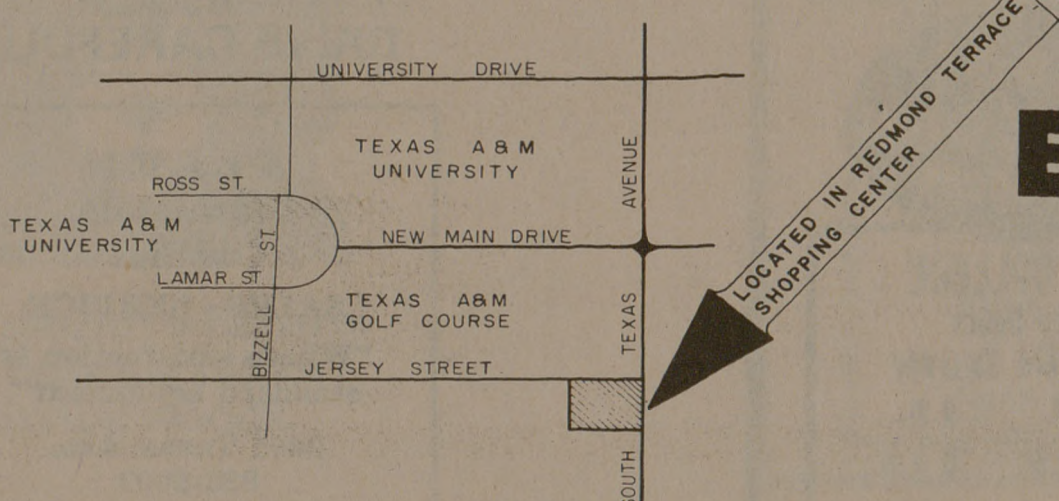
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