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Israelis raid, kill refugees

Associated Press
Israeli warplanes strafed and rocketed a Palestinian refugee camp in southern Lebanon Thursday, killing two persons and wounding five, Lebanese officials said.
They said the attack was on the Borgholieh camp eight miles north of the port city of Tyre, and that it was the third Israeli air raid on the teeming settlement in the last two weeks.
The Tel Aviv command gave no details of the raid except to say it was

directed against suspected guerrilla targets and that all planes returned safely to their bases in Israel. The Lebanese Defense Ministry said the attack lasted 20 minutes.
Earlier in the day Lebanese gunners fired bazookas at an Israeli patrol across the border. The fire was returned and there were no reported Israeli casualties.
In another development, Egypt shut down the Voice of Palestine in Cairo. On Wednesday, the network's Baghdad station claimed there had been an assassination attempt on Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, a claim refuted by the Egyptians as a lie.
In northern Lebanon, Lebanese soldiers began manning a buffer zone between Moslems and Christians in an attempt to end week-long bloody clashes.
The major fighting has been between Moslems from Tripoli, 50 miles north of Beirut, and the Christian town of Zagharta, five miles

from Tripoli.
Moslem irregulars attacked the Christian hill village of Beit Mallat earlier Thursday, and police said two persons were killed.
Casualties in the week-long clashes stood at more than 100 killed and 250 wounded.
The clashes reflect traditional tension between Moslem and Christian factions in Lebanon, heated up by the presence of 250,000 Palestinian refugees. The Moslems support the guerrillas. Many Christians do not.
In Geneva, the United Nations congress on crime prevention adopted a report expressly dropping political terrorism from the list of crimes requiring stricter international control.
The report was passed without vote by the 99-nation plenary meeting. Israel dropped out of the meeting after Yasir Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization was invited to attend as an observer.

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Mideast dangers Americans face terrorism

Associated Press
BUFFER ZONE, Sinai Desert — Landmine explosions and terrorist bullets — these are some of the dangers American civilians may face when they come to the Middle East to help enforce the latest Israeli-Egyptian truce pact.
Under the accord worked out by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, still to be approved by the U.S. Congress, up to 200 American technicians are to operate electronic listening posts in the Sinai Desert in a new United Nations buffer zone.
Five hundred Swedish U.N. soldiers have been manning part of the old buffer zone a few miles away for more than a year. The Swedish desert veterans say life might be tough for the U.S. civilians.
"There are landmines all over the place," says a Swedish captain, bouncing through the sand and heat in a desert patrol car. Rows of deadly explosive charges, Israeli and Egyptian, lie a yard on each side of the car and stretch as far as the eye can see.
At least five U.N. soldiers were

killed in the Sinai last year by exploding mines, despite safety paths cleared by Polish army sappers. "Nobody knows how many mines there are in the buffer zone," says Lt. Col. Nils-Goran Staf of the Royal Guards, deputy commander of the Swedish contingent. "But there are millions of them."
"We can avoid the mines — they are marked on maps," says a Swedish private. "But we can't map the scorpions or mice, and we have a lot of both." The Swedes haven't lost a man yet to a scorpion bite, but

they keep their first aid kits handy.
The Americans will be stationed seven to 11 miles east of the present buffer, in the bleak Gidi and Mitla mountain passes, but the passes have their minefields, too, and scorpions abound all over the Sinai.
A deadlier danger could be the Palestine Liberation Organization, whose newspaper has urged Arab patriots to shoot the Americans as "an enemy target."
It would be difficult for a Palestinian terrorist to penetrate the remote truce pact zone, and U.S. officials say the Americans will be out of guerrilla gun range.
But the technicians likely will be sightseeing and living off duty in Egypt, where they would not be immune to sniper bullets, or in Israel, where Arab raiders have staged nine bloodbaths.
The Swedes live in tents in the sand, with no air conditioning, drinking water bottled in Lebanon, or hauled by truck across the Suez Canal from Egypt. Officers wash their own laundry in plastic buckets.
They watch the cease-fire lines with German Shepherd guard dogs, and with binoculars from 15 oven-like tin lookout posts, some of them 100 yards from the Egyptians or Israelis.
U.N. troops from Finland, Ghana, Indonesia and Senegal guard the buffer zone to the south under the same conditions.
The Americans — Kissinger says no more than 75 at a time — won't work with dogs or binoculars. They will keep watch on military movements from sophisticated stations full of secret electronic gadgetry.

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Data about Middle East insufficient, says official

Associated Press
WASHINGTON — U.S. intelligence agencies predicted before and even after the 1973 Middle East war broke out that there would be no large-scale war.
Intelligence summaries released by the House Intelligence Committee said that the White House "watch committee" reported after Egypt attacked Israel Oct. 6, 1973, "we can find no hard evidence of a major, coordinated Egyptian-Syrian offensive."
The watch committee, a special crisis committee of the President's U.S. Intelligence Board, called the military invasion in progress an "action-reaction situation."
The Central Intelligence Agency reported the day before the war

started that Egypt did not appear to be preparing an attack. The Defense Intelligence Agency reported three days before the attack that it did not expect a major confrontation.
The conclusions from top secret reports were released by the committee.
Earlier, a former State Department official testified that he tried to notify Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger of imminent hostilities the night before the war broke out but Kissinger's staff "did not want to trouble him in New York that evening" with the information.
Ray Cline, former director of the State Department's intelligence bureau, told the House Intelligence Committee that by the time word

was relayed to Kissinger, the war already had started.
Cline also said such areas as the Middle East were getting insufficient intelligence attention because Kissinger and former President Richard M. Nixon were focused on the Soviet Union.
"The system wasn't working very well," Cline contended. "And the reason was that people were not asking it to work and were not listening when it did work."
Other officials told the House committee that the U.S. intelligence community officially concluded in a postmortem study that the 1973 war was an "intelligence failure" with no major agency flatly predicting in advance that war would erupt.

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Fund drive begins

Texas A&M University kicks off its fund-raising efforts on behalf of the College Station United Fund and Bryan-Brazos County United Way Monday when volunteer workers meet for final coordination and dissemination of campaign material.
The 4 p.m. meeting in Room 226 of the Memorial Student Center will be a joint kick-off session with officials of the College Station United Fund.
Dr. Haskell Monroe, A&M dean of faculties who is heading this year's campus drive, said university campaign will support both the College Station and Bryan-Brazos County drives.
"Emphasis this year will be on personal contact to insure that everyone has an opportunity to contribute to the highly deserving organizations which rely on the drives for financial support," Monroe noted.

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