

THE BATTALION CLASSIFIED

SPECIAL NOTICE

THE GRADUATE COLLEGE
Final Examination for the Doctoral Degree
Name: Swofford, Gerald Lee
Degree: Ph.D. in Physics
Dissertation: DEFLECTION EFFECTS AND CHARGE TRANSFER IN INNER-SHELL VACANCY PRODUCTION.
Time: 3:00 on July 28, 1978
Place: Holdenfels Hall, Room 107
G. W. Kinze
Dean of the Graduate College

THE GRADUATE COLLEGE
Final Examination for the Doctoral Degree
Name: Hill, John McKinley
Degree: Ph.D. in Biology
Dissertation: LANDSAT ASSESSMENT OF ESTUARINE WATER QUALITY WITH SPECIFIC REFERENCE TO COASTAL LAND-USE.
Time: 10:00 a.m. on July 21, 1978
Place: Biological Science, Room 405
G. W. Kinze
Dean of the Graduate College

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the world Major differences remain between Egyptians, Israelis

United Press International
LEEDS CASTLE, England — U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance said Wednesday "major differences" on Middle East peace remain between Egypt and Israel after two days of talks here but that they have agreed to meet again in about two weeks.
In a statement read out at a news conference here at the end of talks with the Egyptian and Israeli foreign ministers, Vance said: "Major differences remain between the positions of the two sides. There is a lot of hard work ahead." He said he plans to visit the Middle East again in about two weeks. Meantime, he said, he is sending Ambassador Alfred Atherton there to prepare for further meetings of the foreign ministers. Vance made his announcement

after Egypt and Israel agreed to continue the talks and a State Department spokesman said the United States is ready to take part.
State Department spokesman Hoding Carter III said "The United States is ready to meet with them whenever the parties consider it useful."
U.S. officials said that Israel and Egypt, while having reached no settlement, have agreed to hold further direct negotiations next week, probably in Israeli-occupied Egypt.
Egyptian Foreign Minister Ibrahim Kamel and Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan held separate talks with U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance for two and one-half hours Wednesday morning, closeted from the outside world behind the thick walls of the medieval castle.

Carter said Vance spent the afternoon about equally with the two ministers, working out details of a new round of Middle East talks. Then Vance, Kamel and Dayan each with three top advisers, met a final roundtable session Wednesday afternoon.
Carter said the talks were not affected by Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's threat to break off negotiations unless some progress was made here.
Referring to a dispute Tuesday between Kamel and Dayan over whether the Leeds Castle talks actually amounted to direct negotiations, Carter said "Whatever semantics, yesterday's talks were direct conversation between Egypt and Israel."
Dayan Tuesday insisted that he marked a resumption of negotiations after six months. Kamel said they did not.
However, the basic dispute over the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza strip was not mentioned by any of the spokesmen in describing the discussions.
Israel has refused to commit itself to withdrawing troops from the area while Egypt, supported by the United States, says Jerusalem has an obligation to do so.

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First round chess match ends in draw

United Press International
BAGUIO, Philippines — Soviet defector Viktor Korchnoi showed unusual caution in the first game of the world chess championship as it cost him the psychological advantage he so desperately wanted to hold. He drew with Anatoly Karpov.
Korchnoi, playing white, begrudgingly accepted a draw with Karpov Tuesday after only 18 moves and angrily stalked out of the boardroom and challenger took a 1-0 lead off Wednesday.
The best description of the game came from U.S. Grand Master Robert Byrne.
"The pieces are in a very dangerous position — for the spectator, it's a simulated game. They might fall asleep any moment."
Korchnoi, the balding 47-year-old defector to the West, opened a \$550,000 head-to-head series an unusual move of pawn to the bishop's four.
The attack, known as the English opening, is not as aggressive as more common pawn to king's four and was all the more unusual because Korchnoi is known as an aggressive player who usually spurs cautious play.
Chess experts said the challenger who is using the tournament as a public forum to demand the Soviet Union allow his wife and son to join him in the West, wanted a victory in the first game to give him a psychological edge over the favored champion.
If so, Korchnoi had only himself to blame for the draw. He controlled the tempo of play, with a pov content to match his moves.

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