

# THE BATTALION

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## Free Ride

Want a ride on the Intra-campus shuttle system. Check out the routes on p. 5.



## Compromises 'mandatory' for talks progress

United Press International  
WASHINGTON — President Carter, in a sober mood, flew to Camp David Monday warning that "compromises will be mandatory" by the United States, Israel and Egypt if a crucial summit meeting is to make progress toward peace in the Middle East.

"Compromises will be mandatory, without them no progress can be expected," Carter said before boarding his helicopter on the south lawn of the White House for a mid-day flight to the presidential retreat in Maryland's Catoctin Mountains.

"No one can insure the degree of success we might enjoy," Carter told a crowd of White House officials and reporters.

"There is no cause for excessive optimism, but there is no cause for despair." He said he was encouraged to the degree that both President Sadat and Israeli Premier Menachem Begin are determined to make progress.

Carter said during the Camp David conference — which is being billed by aides as the "peace summit" — the principals will retire to seclusion from events in the outside world to make an unprecedented effort to break the Middle East stalemate.

"Very important decisions will be made here, working with our advisers, for peace in the Middle East," Carter said.

While he did not allude to the specific problems ahead, Carter said "the issues are complicated, and the disagreements are deep."

The three leaders will attempt to work out a "framework for peace" in the Middle East, based on three key issues dominating that region.

—The nature of peaceful relations that

would exist between Israel and its neighbors in a peace settlement.

—The question of Israeli withdrawal from occupied territories and the security arrangements that would accompany that withdrawal.

—The settlement of issues dealing with the Palestinian dimension of the Arab-Israeli conflict.

During his absence, Carter said Congress would have the opportunity to make important decisions, specifically on energy legislation that has been stalled for months.

Before entering the helicopter, Carter appealed to the American people and the people of the world to pray for the successful outcome of the summit talks.

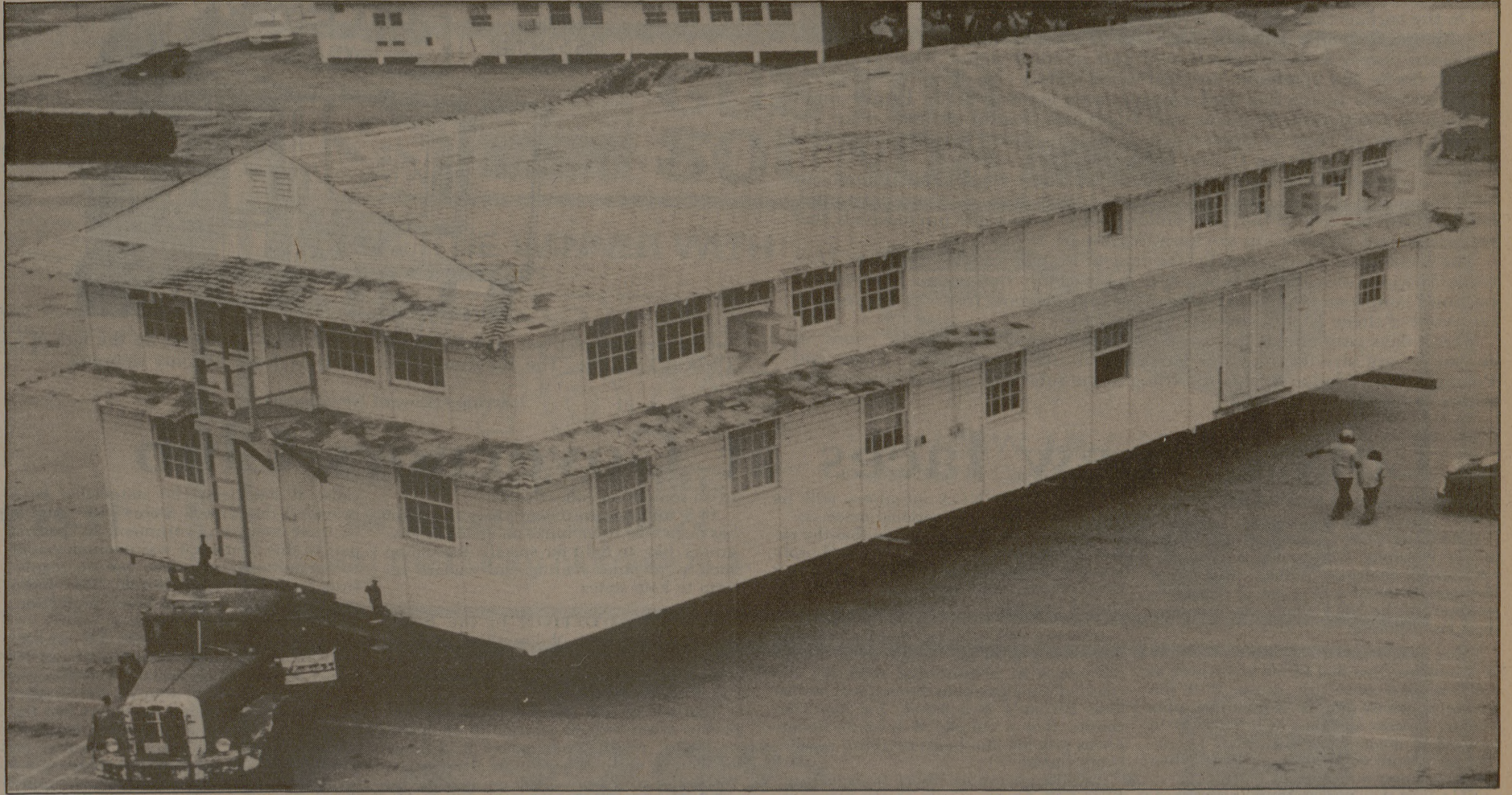
Begin and Sadat are due to fly to Washington Tuesday, and meet Carter Tuesday afternoon at Camp David.

But chances for a major breakthrough were slight, with many observers saying a statement of principles — no matter how vaguely worded — for an overall peace settlement is the most that can be achieved.

Some say Carter may have to settle for less — such as a simple declaration by the Israeli and Egyptian leaders to resume the currently stalemated negotiations.

Carter was heading for the secluded, heavily guarded mountaintop retreat at noon Monday. Begin flew to New York City Sunday to meet with Jewish leaders and rest up for the summit, and was scheduled to arrive at Andrews Air Force Base Tuesday afternoon and go by helicopter to Camp David.

Sadat was flying directly to Washington from Cairo Tuesday, also to be taken by helicopter to the retreat.



## Head 'em up, move 'em out

Buildings moved Monday when workers began transporting the old barracks located behind Reed McDonald Building. The job took most of the afternoon because the workers had to wait for cars to be moved to make way for the building. A wrecker was eventually

called to move cars out of the way. This building was moved about 100 yards in the direction of Zachry Engineering Center where a spot has been prepared for it.

Battalion photo by J. Wagner Tynes

## Rosalynn touring to pump up image

United Press International  
HOUSTON — Rosalynn Carter, making her first campaign appearance in two years, Monday used the traditional Labor Day holiday as an occasion to pump up the president's sagging political image in a state that helped send him to the White House.

The partisan political tour — paid for by the Democratic party and participating candidates — was aimed principally at boosting Congressman Bob Krueger's visibility in his race against 18-year Senate veteran, Republican John Tower.

Krueger accompanied the first lady on the whirlwind three-city tour.

She also made appearances on behalf of Nelson Wolff's match against Republican Jim Loeffler in the San Antonio area; the Dallas match between Jim Mattox and former Nixon White House staffer Tom Hanken and incumbent Democrat Bob

Gammage of Houston's race against Dr. Ron Paul in Houston.

But at each occasion Mrs. Carter spoke of her husband and the Carter administration's goals of doing more and doing it better for the people.

"Jimmy Carter is a fighter and he doesn't give up," she said to responsive Democrat crowds in all three cities.

"What he doesn't get this year (in administration programs) he'll be back with next year. This what we all want. We have our opportunities and obligations to the people. Working together we can make our country a better place than it already is," she said.

In Houston, after her appearance at the beer garden, Mrs. Carter attended a \$25-a-head reception for Gammage at Rice University, then met with Gammage campaign workers at a third stop before flying back to Washington.

## Labor Day 'little to celebrate'

United Press International  
WASHINGTON — Labor Secretary Ray Marshall marked Labor Day by calling 1978 "a very good year" for the American worker. But his assessment was not universally held, either by labor leaders or politicians.

"So far, 1978 has been a very good year for the working people of America," Marshall said. He noted particularly the number of new jobs created by administration programs and the drop in the jobless rate — although he conceded unemployment among the minorities, teen-agers and women remained "still too high."

Others, however, found less to celebrate. They noted congressional defeats of key labor legislation, growing criticism of the White House by labor leaders, continuing high inflation, and the growth of both anti-union sentiment and well-financed, organized opposition.

"The dreams of working men and women to achieve a better life for themselves and their children is fast becoming the unattainable American dream," said

Republican national chairman Bill Brock, a former Tennessee senator who has tried to win over blue-collar support for the GOP.

"American working men and women have very little to celebrate this Labor Day," he said.

AFL-CIO President George Meany said the American labor movement has "been under concerted attack" for the past two years and now is "the target of a vicious, distorted and unfair barrage of propaganda."

Kenneth Blaylock, president of the 300,000-member American Federation of Government Employees, said President Carter's insistence that an October pay raise be limited to 5.5 percent made Labor Day "a somewhat painful time to count blessings."

"Until unionism is accepted in the public sector, there will continue to be police arrests of otherwise law-abiding citizens, hostility and — perhaps — violence," said Firefighters President W. Howard McClellan, head of the AFL-CIO public-employees department.

The taxpayer rebellion doesn't help either, said Jerry Wurf, president of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees that speaks for thousands of public employees facing job cuts to appease taxpayers.

"Irrational measures now gaining popularity are an ill-advised response to the needs of workers who carry the load for fat cats," Wurf said.

David Fitzmaurice, president of the International Union of Electrical Workers, used the holiday to call for action, warning, "Neither workers nor unions have reason to be complacent on Labor Day 1978."

"The powerful influence of business thinking at every level of government and in all aspects of our lives, from health care to sports, holds no rich promises for working people and their families," Fitzmaurice said.

United Rubber Workers President Peter Bommarito said labor has spent the first eight months of 1978 being patient, adding, "Our patience is wearing thin, but our determination is growing stronger."

Heath Larry, president of the National Association of Manufacturers, saluted the American worker as "an indispensable partner and ally" in trying to curb inflation and preserve a private enterprise economy.

## Attorney general defends lawyers

United Press International  
WASHINGTON — Attorney General Griffin Bell believes the nation's lawyers are improving in their ability and integrity but deplores the fact that in cities they no longer provide free work as a public service.

"I have found in my life that lawyers are as ethical a group of people I have ever known," Bell told UPI in an interview. "I think the law profession compares favorably with journalists and doctors."

A former Atlanta lawyer who also served as a judge of the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, Bell defends the profession and also has taken steps to upgrade it since President Carter named him to head the Justice Department last year.

As to Chief Justice Warren Burger's statement that half the nation's trial lawyers are incompetent, Bell thinks he merely meant they are not as good as they should be. If Burger meant outright incompetence, Bell would say 10 percent.

But Bell conceded Burger may have received reliable information from judges around the country. While there is now a trend toward training lawyers for trial work, heretofore they got their trial training in court — starting green.

Bell himself is setting up seminars to train Justice Department lawyers in trial work.

Bell says he does not agree with all the criticisms President Carter made in his speech about lawyers in Los Angeles, but believes they are valid if taken as a list of improvements lawyers should seek to achieve.

Bell said he gained a fresh view of the profession by returning to private practice in 1976 after serving 14½ years as an appellate judge. He found "significant" changes.

One change, he said, was the huge increase in the use of a process called "discovery" that lawyers on one side of a civil suit use to get records and other evidence from the other side to help prepare for trial.

"Cases were discovered to death rather than being put on trial," Bell said. He added judges did little to halt the abuse and this meant big cases would "stay in discovery" for up to five years before reaching trial.

"Now this is terribly expensive and a great cause of delay," Bell said.

"Second," Bell said, "the idea of being appointed to criminal cases as part of your duty as a lawyer was a thing of the past."

Bell noted that the custom of assigning lawyers to represent criminal defendants who could not afford to hire one was replaced by having tax-paid public defenders in most cities.

"I think they ought to be willing to take criminal defense appointments," Bell said. But he added that criminal law has become "so complicated that a lawyer who does not regularly engage in that type of practice may be accused of being an inadequate lawyer."

"He might be sued, if he loses the case," Bell said. "So that makes lawyers shy of taking these cases."

"The last great change I saw was, lawyers had generally gone out of the legal aid business," Bell said.

"They didn't need to worry about representing the poor in civil litigation because that burden had been shifted to the government through the Legal Services Corporation."

Bell was not a Rip Van Winkle returning from a 14½-year sleep, but as a judge he handled only appeals — a field that provides "a fairly narrow view of law practice," he said.

"I'd read about them in newspapers but it had never occurred to me what an impact — what changes had been made — because of those two things, public defenders and the change in legal aid."

The American Bar Association, Bell said, now wants the federal government to finance all public defenders used in criminal cases, even in state and local courts.

But Bell said lawyers are members of a learned profession that is a "service profession" that is committed to represent the rich and the poor and see that there is equal justice between them.

"The end is, there's nothing that the lawyer does that he's not paid for," Bell said. He warned fellow lawyers they should guard against acquiring such an image.

"If we ever get that image, we'll not be thought as much of as we are now," he said.

## Texas holiday deaths among nation's worst

United Press International  
AUSTIN — From a comparatively safe beginning, the Labor Day holiday in Texas has turned out to be one of the most deadly in the nation.

Before the weekend began at 6 p.m. Friday the Department of Public Safety had predicted 43 persons would die in traf-

fic accidents by midnight Monday, but in the early hours of the holiday it appeared that estimate might be excessive.

Sunday, however, the reports started flowing in from across the state and the death count started to climb toward the number the DPS projected.

By midmorning Sunday the Texas toll already was 37. Only California, with its traditionally high death toll, exceeded the Texas number. At midmorning Sunday the California fatality list was at 48.

Although most of the deaths were recorded in single and multiple car crashes, at least five pedestrians were hit by cars and were killed, three died in motorcycle accidents and another one was killed in a car-bicycle accident.

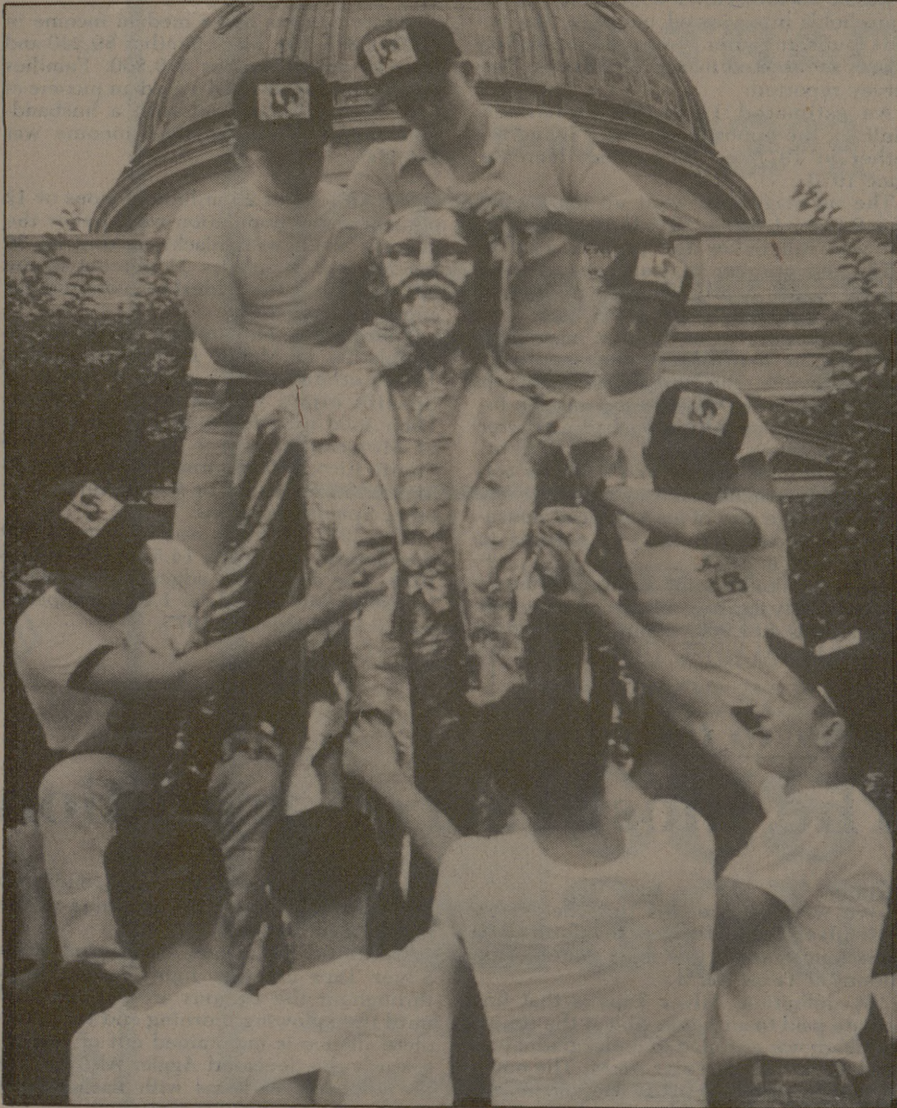
Three infant children also died during the weekend; one falling out of a moving car, another was backed over by a driver and the third died in a two-car collision.

The Texas Department of Public Safety blamed alcohol and speeding for the state's high number of fatalities and began issuing warnings as early as Saturday for motorists to slow down and stop drinking and driving.

"I would suspect we're going to get pretty close to the estimate before it's all over," said DPS spokesman Jim Robinson. "If people would slow down and avoid drinking we perhaps can turn this thing around."

The DPS said relatively few persons died across the state in the early hours of the counting period late Friday and early Saturday.

By early evening Saturday the DPS said it had received reports of only 10 highway deaths throughout the state as motorists began taking advantage of the holiday.



## Giving Sully a hand

The tradition of shining the statue of Lawrence Sullivan Ross in front of the Academic Building was upheld by the freshmen of Old Army Cock Company C-2. The statue was polished for the Silver Taps ceremony which will be held at 10:30 tonight.

Battalion photo by Beth Calhoun

## Students urged to register now

Citing the continuing possibility of a mail strike or slow-down, the Educational Testing Service has advised students planning to take admissions tests for graduate and professional schools to register for them immediately.

Pre-law adviser Professor J.M. Nance says if applications are delayed in the mail, it could be impossible for students to take the test when they want.

Registration deadlines include:  
—The Medical College Admission Test, Sept. 1  
—Dental Admission Test, Sept. 11  
—Law School Admission Test, Sept. 14  
—Graduate Management Admission Test, Sept. 21  
—Graduate Record Examination, Sept. 28.

Late registration deadlines are generally one week after the regular deadlines.