



Construction to enlarge lobby in Harrington Center Tower

The sound of jackhammers and the labors of a maintenance crew working to tear down part of the Harrington Education Center surprised many passers-by this week.

Labor began Wednesday to remove flower beds from the side of Harrington to enlarge the lobby of the first floor.

Dr. Charles McCandless, director of academic planning and services for Texas A&M University, said the perimeter of the building will be enclosed with glass. One-half of the additional space provided by the enclosure will be converted into office space for General Studies advisors and advisors to students in Coopera-

tive Education in the College of Liberal Arts. The South Central English Language Association will also have an office in the new building.

Cost of the addition has not been determined.

The new addition should be completed by the beginning of the spring semester.

Proceedings secret

Camp David talks open

United Press International
CAMP DAVID, Md. — The Camp David summit has succeeded in its first goal of reopening the dialogue between Egypt and Israel in an atmosphere of informality and apparent good will.

White House officials said the three participants in the summit would hold their second full meeting today, and then take a three-day break, resuming on Monday after the Moslem, Jewish and Christian holy days.

Administration spokesmen resolutely refused to characterize the first 40-minute meeting between President Carter, President Anwar Sadat and Prime Minister Menachem Begin, but White House photographs of the summit showed an apparently friendly and even jovial mood.

Carter was grinning broadly, Sadat was gesturing expansively and Begin was watching Sadat pleasantly.

The meeting, planned as an overall view of the problems to be solved, took place on a sunflecked patio with the three seated around a simple redwood plank table.

It was the U.S. intention, administration officials said, for Carter to enter the dialogue only when the conversation between the Egyptian and Israeli leaders ran into rough places.

One official said, "I can tell you what the plan was. What I can't tell

you is what the president actually did."

It was the first negotiating session between Sadat and Begin since last December when their second meeting failed to produce any grounds for agreement on the crucial issue of the Palestinians.

The news blackout that Carter had ordered for the summit was near perfect. In one of the few leaks, Israeli diplomatic sources said Israeli Defense Minister Ezer Weizman met for 25 minutes with Sadat late Wednesday afternoon. American officials refused to confirm or deny the report.

There had been an earlier, chance meeting between Sadat, Begin and Weizman on a mountain trail Wednesday morning.

Sadat and Begin, on separate strolls through woods inside the heavily guarded compound, met on one of the trails. White House spokesman Jody Powell said they chatted for a while and Weizman, riding a bicycle, joined the conversation when he happened by.

After the first formal summit meeting, Sadat made an unannounced 45-minute trip by car through the Maryland countryside. American spokesmen said the trip was Sadat's idea and happened because he admired the beauty of the green Maryland mountains.

While Sadat was taking the drive, the Carters and the Begins strolled around the presidential retreat.

The first official communication from the summit was an unsigned but jointly issued statement asking

"people of all faiths to pray with us that peace and justice may result from these deliberations."

After the first meeting of the three leaders, Carter met with Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and national security adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski.

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