

# Egyptian ambassador says accords 'only the beginning'

**United Press International**  
UNITED NATIONS — The Egyptian ambassador to the United Nations said Tuesday that the Camp David accords "are not in themselves the end of the road" to peace in the Middle East, "but only the beginning."

The ambassador, A. Esmat Abdel Meguid, also told the 33rd regular session of the General Assembly that a "comprehensive settlement" must involve Israeli withdrawal from all Arab territories occupied since 1967, including Jerusalem.

Meguid's address came two days before the scheduled start of Egyptian-Israeli talks in Washington and a day after Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan hinted to the same General Assembly that Israel intends to hold onto its settlements in the West Bank.

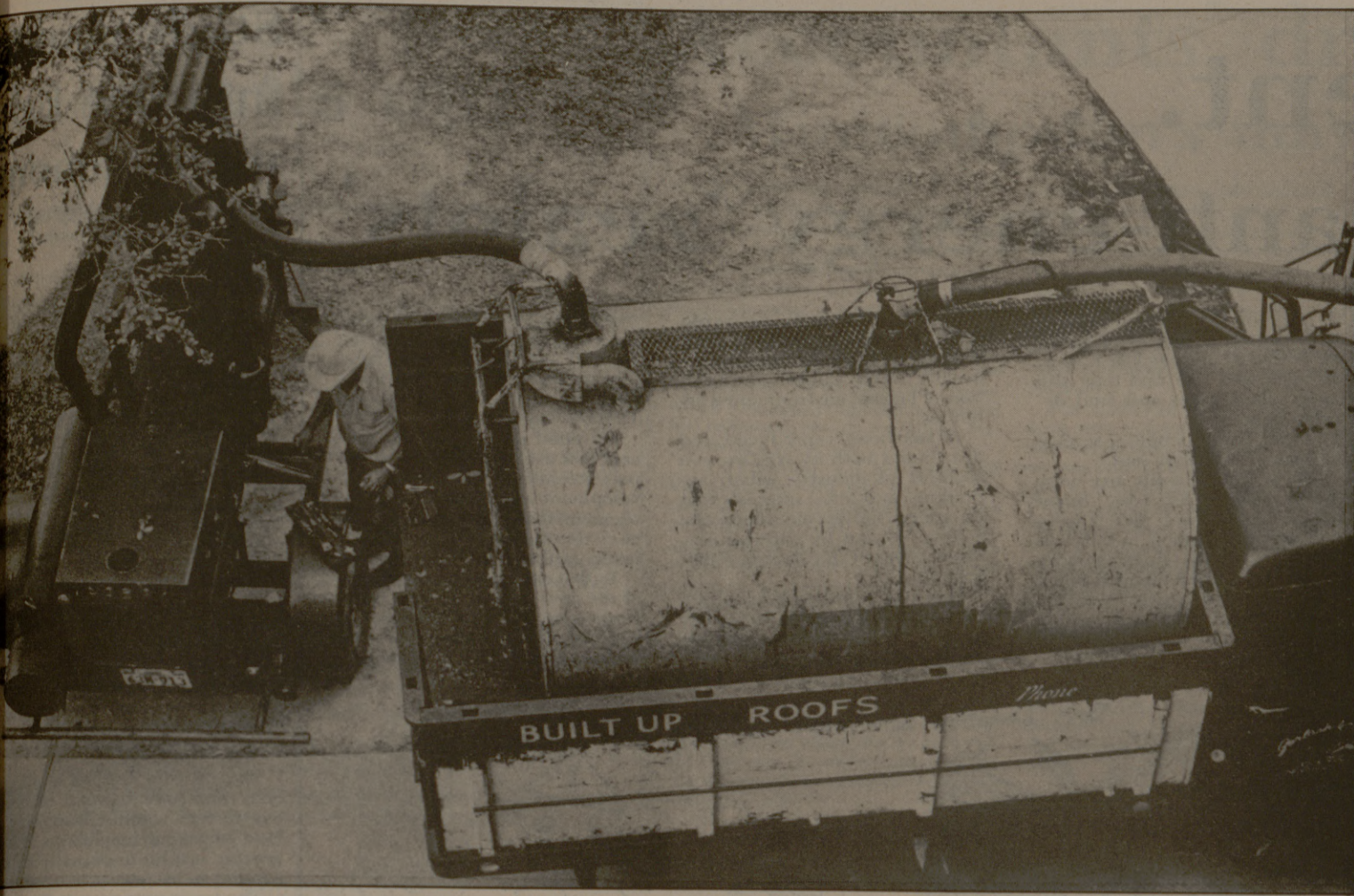
The West Bank settlements and the issue of Jerusalem, which the Israelis have said flatly they do not intend to give up, loomed as the major issues in the upcoming Washington talks.

The Camp David agreements

"are not in themselves the end of the road, but only the beginning," Meguid said.

Meguid insisted Egypt "is not seeking a separate peace" with Israel, "but a comprehensive settlement which takes into consideration the legitimate rights of the Palestinian people and the withdrawal of Israel" from occupied Arab territories.

But Meguid stopped short of calling for a separate Palestinian state, which hard-line Arab nations have demanded.



'Vaarooomm'

For the past week, residents of Hughes Hall have been plagued with the roar of a giant "vacuum cleaner" being used to clean the dorm roof before resurfacing. According to Harold Davis,

operations superintendent of Gerlach Roof systems of Texas, the roof must be cleaned and patched before it can be re-saturated with asphalt.

Battalion photo by Anne Marsden

## U.S. to receive new design

# Army tests foreign missiles

**United Press International**  
SEATTLE — The first foreign-designed major weapon system built in America for the U.S. Army has successfully passed the principal part of its test program, demonstrating that the United States can benefit from weapons technology developed by its allies.

A report from the Boeing Aerospace Company said Monday the U.S. Roland air defense missile system has completed a series of stringent tests with firing over the White Sands Missile Range, N.M., and ground tests at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Maryland.

The tests, begun last February, highlighted a program to transfer the French-German Roland design to the United States, build four fire units and more than 100 missiles and test the equipment against Army specifications and for compatibility with the European hardware.

In the White Sands tests, the supersonic missiles were fired against computer-simulated targets, drones and unmanned F86 and F-102 fighters. American missiles were fired from U.S. and European fire

units, and American equipment fired both U.S. and European missiles.

In some flights the target was maneuvered and took evasive action. In one test, a single fire unit scored successes against two targets in only seven seconds. In one day five Roland missiles knocked down two unmanned fighters, one drone, and came within lethal distance of two more drones.

During the early tests, crews were comprised of employees of Hughes Aircraft Company and Boeing's Army Systems Division. Boeing assembled the fire units and trained the Army crews. In later tests, Army crews conducted the firings, including several under "no-warning" simulated combat conditions. German and French crews also participated in the test firings.

Advantages of the Roland missile system include its ability to operate day or night and in any weather. The White Sands tests included firings when the gunner could not see the target, relying entirely on radar.

## AMA opposes health care plan

**United Press International**  
WASHINGTON — The American Medical Association told Congress Tuesday it strongly opposes Sen. Edward Kennedy's proposal for a federally controlled national health insurance plan.

"We do not find such a program to be in the interest of the citizens of this country," Dr. James H. Sammons, executive vice president of the AMA, told a Senate health subcommittee chaired by Kennedy, D-Mass.

But AFL-CIO President George Meany and United Auto Workers president Douglas Fraser praised the Kennedy plan and said it should be passed by Congress next year and implemented fully for all Americans by 1985.

Sammons told the committee on its second day of hearings that while there are drawbacks in U.S. health care, it is "superior to any other in the world" and Kennedy's proposal could hurt the system through federal administration and control.

That prompted Kennedy to respond.

"Just a minute, Doctor," Kennedy interrupted. "I can't let that statement go by without commenting."

"It may be the finest for those who can afford it; it's not the finest for the 26 million Americans who have no health insurance," Kennedy said.

Dr. William C. Felch of Rye, N.Y., chairman of the AMA's Council on Legislation, also attacked the Kennedy plan.

"In our opinion, we do not think the American public will want its health care directed and controlled by the federal government," Felch said.

Meany took the opposite stand. "The medical care situation in the United States is a disaster waiting to happen. Costs are escalating out of hand," he said.

On Monday, the committee heard Canadians praise their country's national health insurance program and a litany of woes from several U.S. families hard hit by the rising cost of medical care in this country.

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