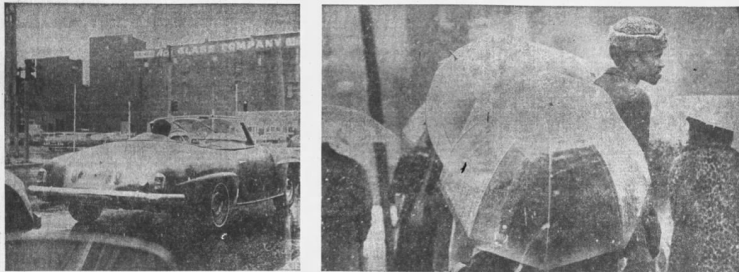


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The wrong day to forget the car roof and umbrella

CIA Says Russia 'Lags' in Space

Washington (AP)—Senior CIA officials believe Israel has 10 to 25 nuclear warheads, a number that is far below the agency's Russian space program estimates, a source said. The source, who declined to speak yesterday, said the CIA declined comment on his report, but said the briefing was not for the public.

Arthur Kramish, editor of Science magazine, said the CIA estimates were "a very good approximation of the truth," and reported that the CIA expects Israel to have 25 to 30 nuclear warheads placed for a manned lunar landing.

Kramish said the briefing had been last week for members of the American Israel Public Affairs Committee, a pro-Israel lobby. The 150 guests who paid \$6,000 each to attend the briefing were asked not to bring cameras or take notes.

"We have no comment on any of the substantive information," George Mitchell, a CIA spokesman, said in a statement. "There was a clear understanding that the information disseminated was private and not for public consumption."

In addition, "I am determined it will not be repeated," he said.

The briefing marked the first time that the CIA had publicly acknowledged Israel's nuclear capabilities. News reports last summer estimated that Israel had 100 nuclear warheads.

Kramish said the CIA estimate came from a review of satellite photos and other intelligence.

her details were provided. He said he wrote down his recollections immediately after the briefing.

Most of the meeting dealt with Soviet satellite states, he said. He said the CIA officials, whom he did not name, were "very candid."

There are reports that a large Soviet installation built for manned lunar launches has been in mothballs for two years.

- Three large boosters, twice the size of U.S. Saturn V rocket, may be used to launch a manned lunar lander.
- The Soviet satellite program still is active but several years behind the U.S. in the sophistication of their results.
- The Russians have significant research capabilities, but they have not been able to put them to use. Kransh is reporting learning "for instance, how to build a car that can damage an electronic circuit, but they don't know how to build a clean room," said he.

A "clean room" is a dust-free facility needed for electronic assembly.

Kransh also said the officials criticized press reports about CIA activities in the Soviet Union. He said the closeness of the names of CIA agents abroad, he said, "is a mistake."

He said the discrepancies and controversy about the CIA have not hurt the agency's recruitment efforts.

Snow Leaving

By Ralph P. Riechberg
A Member of the Staff

The winter storm that left an estimated 10 to 15 inches of snow and northeast Kansas yet again will push eastward out of the state today, but the cloudy sky with slightly wet weather will continue through the day, the Kansas Weather Service said last night.

Scattered snow and drizzle were reported in the north and Kansas early last night while snow accumulations of from one to three inches were reported in inches in Kansas. Temperatures had dropped into the 30s and low 40s, but the weather was expected to be about 6 inches of snow had fallen in Phillipsburg, Kan., and 4 to 6 inches in Lawrence, Kan., reported 2 to 4 inches of snow had fallen during a 2-hour period in the morning, the service said last night, said that about the weather related to the storm occurred due to the icy roads. A highway patrol spokesman said that the weather was not making it a hazardous drive across the state. All three accidents were reported on the highway patrol said.

North Kansas Highway Patrol spokesman said that the accidents due to icy roads in the northern part of the state. The patrol said that the weather in the western part of the state was not as bad and the snows had melted.

A spokesman for the Automobile Club of America said last night that all roads in the Great Plains were closed.

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Tass Warns Egypt On Canceled Pact

Moscow (Tuesday) (AP).—The official Soviet news agency Tass said early today that Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser had agreed to a "friendly policy" and said that Egypt must bear the consequences of cancellation of Soviet aid to its arms and shipbuilding treaty.

Nasser, in Cairo the Egyptian People's Assembly followed Sadat's lead yesterday and scrapped the 1955 Soviet-Egyptian arms treaty. The assembly canceled the treaty by 30-1 vote.

The assembly also ended the pact governing the 15-year pact, signed in 1957, that had become "a scrap of paper," Tass said.

Sadat condemned the Soviets for refusing to supply weapons to replace those lost in the 1973 Middle East war, and for not helping Egypt with new rebuilding multibillion-dollar debt.

The Tass statement, with wording similar to the one in the Soviet press the highest Kremlin circles did not ignore what these consequences would mean for the Egyptian-Soviet relationship. Egyptian Assembly scrapped the pact, Tass said, "because of the new point in Egyptian-Soviet relations, which have long been tense. Some of the Soviet leaders had even forced the friendship pact on Egypt in 1955."

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operation of the U.S.S.R.—are true friendship and co-operation has been, in fact, paralyzed. The Egyptian position is that the responsibility for the consequences of the Egyptian decision to pursue a policy toward the U.S.S.R. in recent years, and for the abrogation of the Anglo-Egyptian friendship and co-operation, rests entirely with the U.S.S.R.

The Soviet Union has pursued and will continue to pursue in the future a policy of friendship and co-operation with the Egyptian people, while developing friendly relations with the Egyptian Government and the Egyptian people.

The treaty cancellation was Radda's first major move. He also had expelled about 13,000 Soviet advisers after Egypt's armed forces in 1972, and announced that he would soon be declining sharply.

Garnal, briefly, deputy parliament speaker, said that one of the treaty would not affect Soviet naval facilities in the Suez Canal, the Gulf of Suez and Mersa Matruh, where the Soviet Mediterranean fleet has been able to operate since the 1950s.

Radda said last session the Soviet access to naval facilities would continue despite the Soviet Union's decision to withdraw its troops from the Sinai.

Inside

'Ripe for Plucking'

Beirut Bargaining
President Suleiman Franjeh of Lebanon was looking for a face-saving way out after the army threatened to shell the palace where he has been holed up since refusing to resign. Page 8.

Thought for Today
Prejudice is the child of ignorance—William Hazlitt, English essayist (1778-1830)

The Weather

Decreasing cloudiness throughout the morning becoming mostly sunny and warmer this afternoon.

and warmer this afternoon with westerly winds 5 to 10 miles an hour is the National Weather Service forecast for Kansas City and vicinity. Partly cloudy tonight. Mostly sunny and warmer tomorrow. High today in the 40s. Low tonight in the 20s. High tomorrow in the 50s.

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Illinois Voters Get Their Chance Today

By Walter R. Meers
AP Special Contributor

Chicago, White President Gerald Ford's supporters forecast a striking Illinois victory over Ronald Reagan, the Republican challenger, the Democratic front-runner, Jimmy Carter, yesterday as the administration of shaping foreign policy so secretly that Henry Kissinger, secretary of state, may be the only one who knows the whole story.

But George C. Wallace insisted that health would be no hindrance to him in the White House and said he will prove in later primaries that he had the nerve to survive the arrival of winning the Democratic presidential nomination.

Sargent Shriver, the 1972 Democratic vice-presidential nominee, said he was still in an Illinois race and gaining ground as he battled to keep his Democratic presidential campaign alive.

With election eve forecasts and per-


talks the candidates wrapped up the campaign for the Illinois balloting to begin today—with the presidential campaign trying for the spotlight with a contest for the Democratic nomination for governor.

That race matches Gov. Dan Walker against Michael J. Howlett, secretary of state, with Chicago Mayor Richard Daley as the challenger.

The polls open at 6 a.m., Kansas City time for 12 hours, with fewer than half the 5.6 million registered voters expected to show up on an election day when they will choose state nominees and express presidential preferences and select delegates to the Republican and Democratic national conventions.

The preference voting is purely advisory; delegates will be chosen separately.

There are 156 Democratic presidential electors in Illinois, and Sen. Dan Quayle, promoting the favorite son candidacy of Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson III, is out to capture control of at least 50 of



them. Republicans will select 96 convention delegates.

The preference voting will test sentiment for former Georgia Gov. Carter, Wallace, Shriver and former Sen. Fred D. Harris of Oklahoma. Ford and Reagan, former governor of California, must head-on on the Republican ballot.

Republican Sen. Charles H. Percy campaigned in Ford's behalf among rush-hour commuters, and said later

The President will gain at least 35 per cent of the presidential preference vote.

Anything over 50 per cent will be an absolutely striking victory for President Ford." Percy said. Ford won narrowly in earlier matches with Reagan in New Hampshire and Florida, and captured two other primaries without real opposition.

Percy and former Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie said a news conference that the two held in Chicago on Tuesday night. Ogilvie also said that if Ford wins 55 per cent of the vote, Reagan "should seriously consider getting out" of the presidential race. Reagan, in a similar statement concerning the Illinois primary to Ford, has said he is not going to quit and intends to campaign all the way to the Republican convention in August. He would concede 40 per cent of the Illinois vote a victory for him.

To top up the troops Ford was telephoning campaign volunteer celebrities

around Illinois to urge on supporters and thank them for their help.

A white House spokesman said Ford does not feel the Illinois race will be affected by the controversy involving Howard H. (Bo) Callaway, his campaign manager. Callaway has been suspended pending an investigation of his lobbying for expansion of a ski resort he and his brother-in-law own in Crested Butte, Colo.

Rep. Neuseen, press secretary, said he did not know if Callaway would ultimately resume his duties as the Ford manager. Callaway is still drawing his \$42,500 salary because "he's an essential man under our laws," Neuseen said.

Callaway has denied any impropriety and said he asked to be relieved pending the investigation of his lobbying expansion on federally owned land.

Callaway's controversial meeting with Department of Agriculture officials concerned expansion of his Co-

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Action on Security Funds Stepped Up

Congress Urges

...d to Act Quickly



Overtime Bonanza

By **Reppert**
A Month

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JOSEPH McNAMARA

According to the current contract, an estimated 1,213 men will have the 1-hour overlap between shifts and transporting officers to and from the police research director, said.

After a meeting March 8 with the request is being reviewed by police research director, which could be higher than

tion security plan, the entire department will be placed on mandatory 13-hour days. The facility will be used for briefing and debriefing from staging areas, Sgt. J. D. Johnson.

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