

World Briefs

United Press International

Congress accepts Turkey aid veto

WASHINGTON—House opponents of U.S. military aid to Turkey failed Tuesday to override President Ford's veto of an immediate arms cutoff, but warned they would continue to fight such aid because of Turkey's use of American weapons on Cyprus. "It's a deadlocked situation," Rep. Benjamin S. Rosenthal, D-N.Y., said after the House actually voted 223-135 against the veto. That was 16 short of the two-thirds majority necessary to override Ford's Monday veto. Rosenthal and other critics of aid to Turkey met over lunch after the vote and he conceded they might be willing to quiet their cry for a quick cutoff if the U.S. bans transshipment of arms from Turkey to Cyprus. They met with chairman George H. Mahon of the House Appropriations Committee to discuss compromise possibilities.

Stanford professor wins Nobel Prize

STOCKHOLM—Prof. Paul J. Flory of Stanford University won the \$123,000 Nobel chemistry prize for 1974 Tuesday for revolutionizing the plastics industry. Two Britons, Sir Martin Ryle, 56, and Anthony Hewish, 50, both of Cambridge University, shared the Nobel physics prize for their pioneering research in radio astrophysics which could be important to finding life in outer space. The awards were announced by the Swedish Academy of Sciences. Flory, 64, head of the Stanford chemistry department, was notified by telephone at home that he had won the most prestigious award a scientist can receive. He joked, "I like to think the Nobel committee knows what it's doing." Flory was the only one of this year's winners in six Nobel categories who did not have to share the cash prize with a co-winner.

Sargent asks Ford to send Guard

BOSTON—Gov. Francis W. Sargent mobilized the Massachusetts National Guard Tuesday and asked President Ford to send federal troops "to insure the public safety" in racially-troubled Boston where violence erupted again on the 23rd day of a court order to integrate the city's schools. Officials said 45 Guardsmen were enroute to key armories in and around the city of Boston. Ron Nessen, Ford's press secretary, said in Washington the President is aware of Sargent's request, but added, "The President has always felt that federal troops should not be sent in until state and local law enforcement agencies exhaust all their resources."

Senate outlaws seat belt interlocks

WASHINGTON—The House Tuesday passed and sent to President Ford a bill outlawing seat belt interlock systems, which prevent starting an automobile until the belts are fastened. Continuous buzzer systems are also outlawed by the bill, okayed in the Senate last week. The only device which could be required to tell a driver his seat belt is not locked would be a dashboard light. After the bill is signed by Ford, dealers and manufacturers would be allowed to disconnect interlocks already installed. The interlocks had been required on all new cars beginning late this year.



Gordon Liddy out of jail

by Charles S. Aldinger
United Press International

WASHINGTON—G. Gordon Liddy, silent member of the original Watergate break-in team, was released from jail on a sharply reduced \$5,000 bond Tuesday after his attorneys promised a federal judge he would not flee the country. Liddy, sporting a neat salt-and-pepper beard grown during nearly 21 months in federal prison and the District of Columbia Jail, was set free 90 minutes after U.S. District Judge Gerhard Gesell reduced the appeal bond from \$100,000. The former Nixon aide, who has steadfastly refused to testify about Watergate, is currently appealing jail terms totaling more than 2 years in the break-ins at Democratic national headquarters and the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist. He was also convicted of contempt of Congress and for refusing to testify to a grand jury about Watergate. Liddy, 51, declined to comment on his release and headed for his Oxon Hill, Md., home and his wife and five children.

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Ford denounces congress for not adopting proposals

by Richard E. Lerner
United Press International

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—President Ford, calling on Americans to make more anti-inflationary sacrifices, struck back at Congress Tuesday night for refusing to adopt his economic proposals aimed at curbing price increases and easing the energy shortage. Ford's denunciation came at the start of a four-state campaign swing through the Midwest, his most intensive political effort since he took office. "Some have said that instead of asking Congress and the nation to bite the bullet, I have offered only a marshmallow," Ford said in an address to the Future Farmers of America. "Well, I had already asked the Congress to postpone for three months a 5.5 per cent pay raise for federal government employees which would have saved 700 million taxpayer dollars. Congress wouldn't even chew that marshmallow. They haven't yet shown much appetite for the other marshmallows in my latest package. "But if they don't like my menu, I may be back with some tough turkey." In asking for more personal sacrifice,

Ford said Americans are "the world's worst wasters" and laid down a list of 12 inflation-fighting suggestions for everyone—including planting home vegetable gardens and cutting down on the use of credit cards. All but two of the 12 suggestions were compiled by his Citizens Action Committee to fight inflation, which is headed by financial columnist Sylvia Porter and includes Ralph Nader. The television networks, which originally

decided the speech was "not newsworthy" enough to broadcast, later consented to air it live after Ford submitted a formal request. Ford said he wanted to talk "directly to the American people." Shortly before Ford left Washington, Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield replied to the President's program in a gloomy television speech saying that the government seems to "lack the capacity" to meet the economic emergency.

Rocky wants to explain

by Clay F. Richards
United Press International

WASHINGTON—Nelson A. Rockefeller Tuesday asked two congressional committees to hold immediate hearings so he can explain recent disclosures that have threatened his vice presidential nomination. The request followed the disclosure that Rockefeller's brother Laurance financed a

book derogatory to Nelson's 1970 opponent for governor, and that Nelson Rockefeller made nearly \$2 million in cash gifts to aides and former aides. "My nomination is being tried in the press," Rockefeller said in a statement issued by his New York office, "and not before the appropriate committees of Congress, without my having the opportunity to present all the facts."

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Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS	3 Tear	4 Highlander	5 Weird	6 Rupees	7 Above	8 Plunge	9 Wife of Geraint	10 Dwell	11 Out of date	12 Domesticated	13 English	14 Evaluated	15 Short jacket	16 Damp	17 Solo	18 Native	19 American	20 Declared	21 Slender finial	22 Wing-footed	23 Faroe Islands	24 Hindu guitar	25 Smallest	26 Road (abbr.)	27 Hebrew letter													
1 Analyze, as sentence	2 More impolite	11 Protective organization	12 Kind of piano	13 Indefinite article	14 Harbor	15 City in Italy	16 Title of respect	17 Weary	18 Obscure	19 Fur-bearing mammal	20 Diner	21 Prefix: down	22 Bar legally	23 Went by automobile	24 Man's name	25 Firm	26 Small persons	27 Rockfish (pl.)	28 Preposition	29 Take unlawfully	30 Spanish painter	31 Girl's name	32 Piggins	33 Illuminated	34 Father	35 Small valley	36 Parent (colloq.)	37 Clothemaker	38 Meal	39 Titled	40 Attempted							
DOWN	1 Small horses	2 Man's nickname	3 DEW	4 PAWL	5 ALTO	6 ERI	7 AGIO	8 LAOS	9 SIN	10 CONTRACTS	11 TENSE	12 TUNS	13 EA	14 YES	15 KEEP	16 SIR	17 HER	18 CATER	19 TO	20 SAT	21 TON	22 LI	23 STONG	24 MOP	25 ISM	26 MAZE	27 NAP	28 AN	29 ERIN	30 ELDER	31 RETRACTED	32 IDA	33 OSEE	34 HELD	35 ANN	36 TOAD	37 BELLA	38 NAG

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