

Around the World

Israeli prisoners now free

Israel freed 1,150 captured Palestinians and other prisoners on Monday in exchange for the last three Israeli prisoners of war in Palestine. The three Israelis freed included Kojo Okamoto, the only surviving member of a Japanese Red Army assassination squad that killed 26 people in the international airport at Lod in 1972, and Zaid Abu Ein, a Palestinian extradited in 1981 to Israel from the United States. The exchange began at 10 A.M. when three Israeli planes landed at the Damascus airport after "four or five months" of arduous negotiations, Red Cross officials said.

The Red Cross in conjunction with former Austrian Chancellor Bruno Kreisky organized the exchange. Both the Libyan Arab Airline and the Austrian Airlines aided in transporting the three Israelites out of Palestine.

Jean-Jacques Kurtz, an International Red Cross official, said after the release, "the operation is over and was successful. We don't like trading lives like this, but at least 1,153 people who were prisoners yesterday are free today."

Nation violates copyright

The Supreme Court ruled 6-3 on Tuesday that *The Nation's* verbatim printing of 300 words from former President Gerald R. Ford's memoirs

before the memoirs were officially published violated Federal copyright laws. The magazine infringed on the Copyright Act's "fair use" of material by printing unauthorized quotations from Ford's memoirs several weeks before the book was published in 1979.

The Supreme Court decision overturned rulings in the magazine's favor made by the United States Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit in New York which ruled in 1983 that *The Nation's* verbatim use of the 300 words in their 2,250 word article was acceptable under Federal copyright laws as news reporting on a subject of public interest.

Associate Justice Sandra Day O'Connor said *The Nation* "had every right to seek to be the first to publish information," but the magazine, "went beyond simply reporting uncopyrightable information. It effectively arrogated to itself the right of first publication."

Klan: Police chief testifies

Former Greensboro Chief of Police William Swing testified last week that he had expected "hundreds" of North Carolina Klansmen to disrupt the November 3, 1979 anti-Klan rally in Greensboro, yet had placed no officers on the scene when the nine car caravan of armed Klansmen and Nazis arrived at the

rally.

Handwritten notes from Greensboro Police Department planning sessions indicated that at least two days before the rally top officials were informed by former Klansman Edward Dawson that Klansmen were meeting in a home outside Greensboro to plan a confrontation site and "heckle" anti-Klan demonstrators.

Greensboro Civil Rights Fund Attorney Carolyn McAllister said in the sixth week of testimony, "the actions of the Greensboro Police on the morning of November 3, clearly indicated a lack of concern about the impending confrontation between Klansmen and Nazis and the dem-

onstrators. Their systematic refusal to act on the basis of intelligence information received about the Klan's activities is proof of deliberate indifference to the demonstrators' safety." 36 police officers were named in the \$48 million Greensboro Civil Rights suit.

House calls for referendum

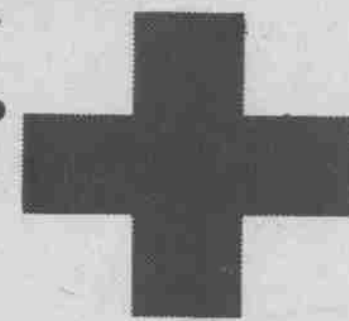
Last Friday by a vote of 54-48, the N.C. House approved an amendment calling for a referendum on the state's mandatory seat belt bill in the November 4, 1986 general election. The seat belt bill would require drivers and front-seat passengers to

wear seat belts or be fined \$25.

Thursday, the House voted 59-47 in preliminary approval and the Senate passed the bill earlier by a margin of 30-20. If approved, the bill would take effect beginning October 1.

Rep. David W. Bumgardner Jr., D-Gaston, Sen. Robert D. Warren, D-Johnston, and House Highway Safety Committee Chairman Aaron E. Fussel, D-Wake worked the House floor for over two hours on Thursday preparing for the key test vote on the seat belt law. The North Carolina General Assembly is in a race with Texas to become the eighth state to impose such a law.

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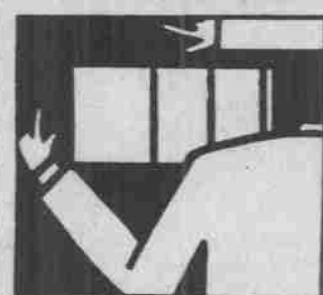


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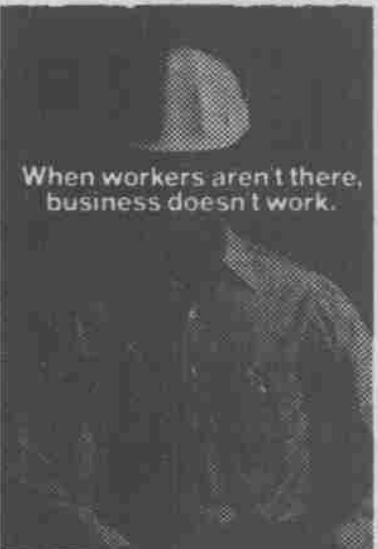
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