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## Turks report completion of drive to split Cyprus

The Turkish General Staff Command announced today its armored columns with air and naval support had smashed through Greek Cypriot lines and reached the west coast of Cyprus, thus completing the drive to slice off the upper third of the island. It said the Turkish offensive would end at noon EDT.

The threat of war between Turkey and Greece lessened today with assurances by Greek Premier Constantine Karamanlis that Greece would not invade Cyprus and official Turkish statements that Turkey would heed the fourth United Nations call for a cease-fire.

Turkish Defense Minister Hasan Esat Isik said the triumphant Turks would halt their offensive "in a matter of hours." Then Premier Bulent Ecevit told newsmen in Istanbul that the Turkish military operation will end at 7 p.m. (noon EDT.) He made the announcement after a cabinet meeting.

Thousands of Greek Cypriots streamed southward from the area of Turkish conquest—the northern third of Cyprus along what the Turks call the "Attila Line" stretching from the smoking port city of Famagusta on the east coast to the Lefka area in the west.

The capital of Nicosia was deserted by all but the last remnants of the outnumbered Greek Cypriot defenders. The Turkish forces, covered by tremendous air and artillery barrages, were advancing toward the airport four miles west of Nicosia. Canadian U.N. forces there were in danger of being cut off in what could bring a new confrontation between Turkey and the world body.

The Turkish hordes had swept into Famagusta earlier

to a delirious welcome by the Turkish Cypriots there. Then the Turkish General staff announced completion of the Turkish drive with the capture of the village of Gaziviran in the west. Gaziviran, just inland from Morphou Bay, is five miles from the big Turkish Cypriot center of Lefka, main target of the Turkish drive, and just outside the town of Morphou.

The victory communique issued at 2:30 P.M. (7:30 a.m. EDT) said: "Turkish armed forces covered by our naval and air forces reached Cyprus' western coast today capturing Omorphu and the villages of Gaziviran. The operation continues successfully."

World diplomacy had failed to stop the Turkish offensive which it said it began because it could not win its objectives at the Geneva peace talks—two separate and autonomous Greek and Turkish Cypriot communities united in a federation. Greece had bitterly opposed this.

The crisis was triggered on July 15 when the Greek Cypriot national guard led by Greek officers overthrew President Archbishop Makarios in a coup Turkey feared would lead to enosis, union of Cyprus with Greece. It was a move that backfired. Greece's military junta fell and on July 20 Turkey invaded Cyprus.

Today the tank-led Turkish infantry swarmed into the eastern part of Famagusta barely without a fight today, securing the northeastern third of Cyprus. Turkish planes bombed parts of Nicosia and heavy fighting erupted in the center of the city along the "Green Line" which separates the two communities.

With Greek Cypriot troops on the retreat at both ends of the island, the United States

told Greek Cyprus it its willing to intercede "more actively" in efforts to achieve peace. The offer was ignored. Greece pulled out of NATO and has threatened to expel the 3,000 American servicemen stationed in Greece.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger sent urgent messages of diplomatic help to both Karamanlis and Greek

Cypriot acting president Glafkos Clerides. But both were ignored on grounds the offer came too late.

Turkish troops directed mortar and machine gun fire in the vicinity of Nicosia International Airport and began an encircling movement that could cut off the Canadian U.N. contingent holding it.

## Rep. McEwen testifies for horse transportation

WASHINGTON — Citing "miserable conditions" under which horses are transported from the Southern United States to Canada where they are slaughtered for human consumption in Europe, Congressman Robert C. McEwen, R-N.Y., has testified before a House Agriculture Subcommittee in support of legislation which he has introduced regulating their transportation, care and handling.

The problems were also described by Dr. Robert A. Lopez, an Essex County, N.Y., veterinarian, who testified in behalf of the McEwen legislation. Also offering testimony in behalf of the legislation were representatives of the American Horse Protection Association, Humane Society of the United States and the Committee on Humane Legislation.

The Congressman told the Subcommittee in testimony

Wednesday (August 14) that one of the main routes for the shipments runs through his Northern New York Congressional District — along the Adirondack Northway, Interstate Route 87.

He said residents of the area and many national organizations are "outraged at the miserable condition of these horses by the time the trucks reach upstate New York," he said. "Many animals are sick and some dead because of the overcrowded conditions and lack of food and water."

The Congressman called "deficient standards of care in transporting animals, the rule and not the exception in America today."

The Congressman said he hoped the Subcommittee would act favorably upon the bill and send it to the full House of Representatives for consideration.

## Man arrested on 7 counts

SARANAC LAKE — Stephen T. Foster, 20 of Saranac Lake, was arrested by village police at his home at 4:15 p.m. yesterday on a warrant issued by Saranac Lake Village Justice Karl

Griebsch and charging Foster with criminal contempt of court and failure to answer to five vehicle and traffic summonses and one violation of a village ordinance.

Appearing before Judge Griebsch, Foster was sentenced to 15 days in jail on the contempt charge. The other charges and their dispositions follow.

- 1) Switching license plates, \$25 or ten days in jail.
- 2) Unregistered motor vehicle, \$75 or 30 days.
- 3) Insecure license plates, \$10 or five days.
- 4) Failure to appear after arrest by State Police a year ago for uninsured motor vehicle, \$250 or prove vehicle was insured at time of arrest.
- 5) Allowing horse to run at large (violation of village ordinance), \$25 fine.

Incidental to the arrest of Foster, village police arrested a 17-year-old male youthful offender on a charge of obstructing governmental administration.

Appearing before Judge Griebsch, the youth was given a choice of paying a \$100 fine or spending 15 days in jail. He paid the fine.

## Weather

(Observations from Bob Kamp's official weather station Ray Brook at 7 a.m., with data for last 24 hours.)  
 Barometer—30.32 and rising  
 Temperature—High 73, low 41  
 Sky—High thin scattered clouds  
 Visibility—40 miles  
 Humidity—92 per cent  
 Precipitation—None  
 Wind—Calm  
 Dewpoint—40 degrees

Forecast: Fair tonight with lows in 50s. Variable cloudiness with chance of showers and thunderstorms Saturday. Highs upper 70s to low 80s. Winds south to southwest 8 to 15 mph today and tonight. Probability of precipitation is 10 per cent today, 20 per cent tonight and 50 per cent Saturday.



PET FUN — Three young ladies display their pets — three bunnies — at the annual pet show for senior citizens at the Mercy General Hospital in

Tupper Lake. They are from left, Lynn Boyer, Claire Santerre and Tammy Boyer.

## Senior Citizens judge at pet show

TUPPER LAKE — The annual Mercy General Hospital Pet Show was held under the direction of Mrs. Jennie Knack, recreational director for the nursing home section of the hospital. The show was held at 2 p.m. on the front lawn of the hospital with 61 entries participating in the show. Judges residents of the long term section were: Clara Harrington, Issac Bourdage, Adolph LaRocque, Edward Hamner, Hilda Scholl, Adele Barcomb, Gertrude Moody, William Hauptmann, Rose Brown and Mable Flynn. Senior judges were Ray and Tione Gausman of Pittsburgh, Pa and Paul Schaller from West Orange, New Jersey.

Prizes were donated by: Tamers' Shoes, Ginsberg's Dept. Store, Major Day, Almond Milk Co., Futterman's, Monakey and Meador, Gillis' Florist, McCartney's Store, LaRocque's Dept. Store, Swiss Kitchen, Mademoiselle Dress Shop, Marcel Richer, Ellis Maroun, Mrs. Henry Salamy, Maroun's Sport Shop, National Army Store and J.J. Newberrys.

Grand prize went to an English sheep dog, "Lucky" owned by Peggy Root; 1st. prize dog "Squatter," mostly beagle, owned by Lauree Woodbridge; 1st. prize cat, "Smokey," a grey angora, owned by Marie Ohman; second prize dog "Taffy," poodle, owned by Frances Root; third prize dog "Ginger," miniature German shepherd owned by Janet Roberts; special prize for dogs went to two dogs owned by Sue Lazar "Igor," a German shepherd pup, and "Zha Zha" a collie.

The prize for smartest dog went to "Dee Dee" owned by Davi Ellis; prettiest dog, "Finnegan", a poodle owned by J. Boyer; prettiest cat, "Puffy," a kitten owned by Julie Cole; smallest dog "Crikett," a beagle owned by Mike Sovey; biggest dog "Laddie", a collie owned by Alan and Patty Peets; smallest cat, two black kittens owned by J. Russell; biggest cat owned by D. Francisco; most lovable dog "Tiger", owned by W. Relyea; most lovable cat "Shasha" owned by Kathy Godin. Smallest pet prize went to "Toldie", a gold fish owned by Russ Cole; prettiest rabbit was "Thumper", owned by Loni Eldridge; second prize for rabbits went to "Eustace" owned by Amy Lamere; most unusual pet, first to "Heidi" a mouse owned by Bud Cole; second to D. Burnham a parakeet and third to F. Burnham a couple of snakes.

Special honorable mention went to Patty A Rittany Spaniel owned by Msgr. Edmund Dumas. Twenty consolation prizes were awarded and following the show all were served refreshments by the hospital staff.

## Jay is appointed T.L. principal

TUPPER LAKE — Vincent Edward Jay, Lake Simond road, was appointed Elementary Principal of the L.P. Quinn Elementary School. Mr. Jay succeeds Joseph Kahn who accepted a position in Ausable Forks. The appointment was approved by the School Board at Wednesday night's regular meeting by a 5 to 0 vote.

Mr. Jay a native of Tupper Lake has 16 years teaching experience, 10 in the Junior High School and 6 years in the Elementary school. The board accepted resignations from Stephen LaBarge, Health Teacher and varsity basketball coach; Miss Linda Walsh, 6th grade teacher at the L. P. Quinn Elementary School and John Haight as Social Studies Teacher in the Junior-Senior high school. Mrs. Delores Culver, secretary of the Materials Center, tendered her resignation as of Sept. 1.

To replace the teachers who resigned the board hired Bruce L. Bullock to teach Health-Driver Education; and Miss Katherine E. Coleman to teach 6th grade at the L. P. Quinn Elementary School. A motion made by Dr.

William Maroun and seconded by Ambrose Marquis limiting the candidacy for paid coaching and advisory positions within the Tupper Lake Central School System to persons holding positions other than; Elementary Principalships, High School Principalships, Assistants to the Superintendent of Schools and the Superintendent of the Tupper Lake School System, was passed.

## Ford has chat with labor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford, still keeping the nation and many of his closest allies in suspense over his choice for vice president, called Teamster President Frank Fitzsimmons for a chat today at the White House.

This was the second conference of the week by Ford with a high-level labor leader. He talked with George Meany on Tuesday. Fitzsimmons was the strongest supporter of President Richard M. Nixon in organized labor while Meany was one of Nixon's harshest critics.

PRIDE — Steve Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Brown of Tupper Lake, shows off his puppy named Max at the show. (Bigrow photos)



## Tape return blocked

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford and Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski Thursday blocked a move to turn over the Nixon White House tapes to former President Nixon. Jaworski's office said the White House will hold the tapes and documents until the issue is reviewed. On Wednesday, two lawyers who had worked for Nixon said the Justice Department had endorsed the opinion that the documents were Nixon's property. That announcement, channeled through the White House press office, was erroneous.

## U.S. aid given cold shoulder

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Neither Greece, Turkey nor Cyprus appears to be jumping at a United States offer of diplomatic help in solving their conflict.

## Korean assailant identified

SEOUL (UPI) — South Korean officials today identified the assailant of President Park Chung-hee as Moon Sae-kwang, 23, a dedicated Communist since his youth. Park's wife and a 17-year-old girl were killed in the assassination attempt Thursday, but the President was not hurt.

## Better trade with U.S.S.R.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford Thursday moved closer to achieving one foreign policy success that eluded former President Nixon — better trade relations with the Soviet Union and settlement of the Jewish emigration question.

It would come through a compromise with members of Congress, led by Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., who insisted that the Russians change their emigration policy toward Jews before Congress would grant the most-favored-nation status necessary for improving trade.

## Ford vetoes animal research

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford Thursday vetoed a \$47 million animal research program, the second bill he has vetoed on grounds he wants to slow inflation. The banking committees of both the House and Senate approved Ford's request for a new Cost of Living Council. Although there was little enthusiasm for the council, some members said it would do no harm.

## ABA opposes immunity

HONOLULU (UPI) — The American Bar Association has gone on record as opposing legal immunity for former President Richard M. Nixon.



GOING UP — The shell of the new Marine Midland drive-in bank on Church Street Extension is taking shape and is expected to be finished by Sept. 1. The bank should be ready to receive customers by Oct. 1, barring any problems in the securing of materials. Seen here are, front to back, mason Mike Sweet, mason foreman Gene Groebler, and mason Gary Jones. All work for the Algonquin Construction Co., Inc. of Ogdensburg. (Gallos photo)