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Washington Post - Sun., June 1, 1975

Sen. McIntyre Rips Wallace

By Spencer Rich

Washington Post Staff Writer

Sen. Thomas J. McIntyre (D-N.H.), speaking in his home state where the nation's first

McIntyre said Wallace's public questioning of whether the United States fought on the right side in World War II, as reported in the press, "terms in the country?" McIntyre demanded.

"If he's for the working man, why has he never pro-

The Gallup Poll

Muskie Seen Ahead of Jackson

By George Gallup

PRINCETON, N.J.—Sen. Edmund S. Muskie (D-Maine) leads Sen. Henry M. Jackson (D-Wash.) in a poll of Demo-

tion in 1976 narrows down to Sen. Edmund Muskie of Maine and Sen. Henry Jackson of Washington. Which one would you prefer to have the Democratic convention select?

South. Among Southerners, the two men are in close contention.

As previously reported, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy (D-Mass.) leads Jackson in a head-to-



Rowland Evans and Robert Novak

The '76 Ford Campaign

Gerald R. Ford is now focusing hard on his 1976 presidential campaign and is known to feel that Sen. Edward M. Kennedy is his most probable—and strongest—Democratic opponent. He also believes Nelson Rockefeller might be denied the vice presidential nomination by the Republican national convention.

Those views, privately expressed by the President before his European trip, closely parallel public comments to newsmen on May 13 by his longtime friend and political adviser, Melvin R.

"The President considers Kennedy formidable opposition and probably the strongest candidate the Democrats could find."

able opposition and probably the strongest candidate the Democrats could find. Mr. Ford has trouble precisely assessing the impact of Chappa-

Rockefeller by Ronald Reagan might clear the air, however, there is no hint Mr. Ford is trying to deflect conservative opposition away from himself and toward his Vice President. The Presi-

contests—including some southern primaries—if Reagan does run. He regards those southern contests as a risk, but he is organizing his campaign in such states and was cheered by the reception he received in one southern primary state, North Carolina, on a trip there May 20.

Overall, the President understands he has continuing problems with some conservative elements in the Republican Party, North and South, but feels he is in good shape with what he calls moderate conservatives. As to specific grumbling by many conservatives that

Arabs View Ford as a Weak Leader

**Jack Anderson
and Les Whitten**

In taking over the Middle East negotiations from Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, President Ford must first gain Arab confidence.

We have spoken privately to

Geneva," warned Anderson. This would move the negotiations to a forum where the Soviets would have a powerful voice.

Thus President Ford began his talks with Sadat from behind the eight ball.

But the Arab leaders, who spoke to us with unusual candor after we agreed not to identify

the 1967 borders. This would increase the pressure on Israel, Sadat reportedly feels, to withdraw.

Nixon Commitment—President Ford, after checking the White House records, has assured congressional leaders that his predecessor, Richard M. Nixon, made no secret commit-

Washington Whirl—The destroyer escort Holt steamed to the rescue of the merchant ship Mayaguez with a jerryrigged 5-inch gun. The gun had failed, a Navy spokesman acknowledged to us, because of a missing part. But he insisted it had been rigged to an alternate power source and would have fired ad-

What Befell 3 Million Cambodians?

**By Jack Anderson
and Les Whitten**

What has happened to more than 3 million Cambodians who were driven out of their city homes into the hinterland by the conquering Communists?

The aged and the ailing probably didn't survive the trek. Patients were even cleared out of the hospitals and herded into the hinterland with the rest.

So far as is known, there also aren't enough food stocks in the backwoods to feed the masses

mentary. "There isn't even hard evidence," our sources say, "that the killings run to the 80 figure" that President Ford has mentioned.

Aerosol addicts—It used to be glue sniffing. Now it's aerosol sniffing.

nity worker that her son even sleeps with a cloth sprayed with paint over his nose and that whenever she reprimands him for his sniffing, he threatens her and sometimes beats her."

• A 17-year-old was described by his teacher as "a very gentle

David S. Broder

Meeting Wallace Head-on

While much of the press has been chasing the will-o-the-wisp of a Kennedy candidacy, some of the Democrats have begun to focus in on the reality

"These are relevant questions, which ought to be raised about Wallace—as they ought to be raised about the records of the former governors and the members of Congress who are opposing him."

lace," said Biden, "had better get his own state in better shape before he tries to run all 50 states from the White House.

"The per public school pupil expenditure for education in Alabama is

Rowland Evans and Robert Novak

Donald Rumsfeld's Dangerous Game

Only marginally shrouded by President Ford's conspicuous public success on his European trip in asserting his own dominance over U.S. foreign policy, the backstage maneuvering to reduce Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's stellar role is now reaching a crescendo of its own.

Its impact on Kissinger himself is beyond dispute. When he first read an authoritative dispatch to The New York Times on May 28, Kissinger, about to start a meeting in Paris of the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD), was white-knuckled with anger. That dispatch from Washington stated that the President was "reducing" his reliance

Schlesinger privately complained that Rumsfeld, partly because Schlesinger had upstaged him at earlier NATO meetings in Brussels, was conducting a low-decibel campaign against the Defense Secretary. As with Simon, nothing happened, although muted White House criticism of Schlesinger continues.

The hardest-fought Rumsfeld campaign, however, came not against any Nixon-holdover Cabinet member but against Vice President Nelson Rockefeller. The issue was whether the President should permit Rockefeller to name his own staffers to run the Domestic Council.

Rumsfeld fought a hard but losing

Parade magazine, to name a few.

But others see a loftier Rumsfeld target: to make Gerald Ford come alive as complete master of his own administration—in short, as President in fact as well as name.

Whatever the rationale, Rumsfeld is now taking high risks with his torpedoes aimed at Kissinger. Firing torpedoes is not President Ford's style, a fact that Kissinger himself will soon make full use of.

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The Washington Star
Night Final
Wednesday, June 4, 1975

Church Reports on Evidence Of CIA 'Murder Plots'

Associated Press

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee, said today he has hard evidence of "murder plots" developed by the Central Intelligence Agency.

Church declined to give specific details and would not say whether any of the "plots" were carried out.

to substantiate my statements," Church added.

In announcing the completion of his commission's investigation of the CIA, Rockefeller said Monday uncovered instances of wrongdoing but no pattern of widespread illegality.

"There are things that have been done which are in contradiction to the statutes," Rockefeller said.

Washington Star, Night Final
Wednesday, June 4, 1975

Senate Rejects Arms Bill Cut

By Martha Angle
Washington Star Staff Writer

The Senate, following the example set by the House last month, today turned aside efforts to force a sizable reduction in the first big defense spending bill to move through Congress since the end of the Vietnam war.

By a vote of 59-36, the Senate rejected an amendment that would have trimmed \$1.2 billion from a \$25 billion weapons procurement, research and development authorization recommended by the Senate Armed Services Committee.

The action does not preclude the Senate from knocking out specific new weapons systems or research



THE SENATE committee made slightly deeper cuts in proposing a \$25 billion package but nonetheless approved a 20 percent increase over the current year's authorization.

Sens. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., and Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., who organized this week's broad policy debate in preparation for action on the defense bill, want to limit the increase to 13.8 percent, for a total authorization of \$23.8 billion.

They would leave it up to the Pentagon to decide where specific cuts should be made to stay within the lower ceiling.

Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., floor manager of the ceiling amendment, argued the cut could be made without damaging any vital weapons program or requiring reductions in manpower levels.

He said the 20 percent increase proposed by the Armed Services Committee, on which he serves, "appears excessive" in a year of soaring federal deficits and administration efforts to slash spending for many domestic programs.

With the Vietnam war at an end, Symington said, "every American has the right — and we here in the Congress have the duty — to question

Washington Star

Wednesday, June 4, 1975

50 Defectors Needed for Mining Bill

By Walter Taylor
Washington Star Staff Writer

It will take a major defection by House Republicans from President Ford to save a tough and controversial strip mine bill, the chief sponsor of the measure has conceded.

Rep. Morris K. Udall, D-Ariz., said

FRUSTRATED sponsors of the measure, including a handful of Republicans, openly scorned the White House representation. Several lawmakers suggested that the powerful lobbies of the coal and public utility industries had supplied the information cited by Ford in rejecting the bill.

At one point, Udall, an announced Democratic candidate for president, called administration estimates of

Ford asks voter help on defense

Rockefeller, Schlesinger help prod Congress

By Dana Adams Schmidt
Staff correspondent of
The Christian Science Monitor

Washington

President Ford, his Vice-President, and his defense chief urgently want the American people to force Congress to put full military and economic muscle behind the firm stand Mr. Ford took during his just-ended NATO visit to Western Europe.

So important is it to the President to have Congress approve his military budget and his long-term energy proposals that he made a

As though in reassuring reply, the Senate almost simultaneously refused June 4 to cut \$1.2 billion from the \$30.3-billion military procurement and research bill. The senators voted 59 to 36 in what was, in effect, a vote of confidence in the President.

Sen. John C. Stennis (D) of Mississippi, the chairman of the Armed Services Committee, warned the legislators against reductions "at this critical time."

Congressional Democrats may, however, give Mr. Ford more trouble on energy. Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana said June 4 the President's energy program places all of its emphasis on price-raising features and said that its implementation "would be disastrous." He said low- and middle-income consumers cannot afford such

Washington Post - 6/5/75

Charles B. Seib

Taking Wallace Out of Context



Did George Wallace get a fair shake in The Post's coverage of his views on world affairs early this month? Several readers think he didn't. I agree.

In early March, Wallace was interviewed in Alabama by a group of foreign journalists. What he said received no publicity at the time, but two months later a Post reporter obtained a transcript of the interview. And on May 8 The Post published a front page story headlined: "Wallace Raps World War II Alliance/Preferred Japan."

The writer is an associate editor of The Washington Post, serving as an internal ombudsman. From time to time he also writes a column on the

Putting those widely separated sentences together, and in reverse order, was improper quote-juggling, in my opinion. Interestingly, the second quote was not put there by the reporter but by an editor who felt that something more was needed to support the statement in the first paragraph of the story. It could be argued—as that editor does—that the quote-juggling did no harm, since Wallace unquestionably made the statements and they were not contradictory. Nevertheless, he certainly didn't make them in that form.

But now let's look at the context of that first sentence—the one from the last page of the transcript. To do that it is necessary to quote the last two

Soviet, ah, person here. What I'm saying is—we fought on your side, but I wish the Soviet Union, or government rather, had been contained somewhat. And I do think we helped build up enemies in Western Europe, and in Germany, and in Japan, that we ought to have been 50 years ago friendly to. And then there wouldn't have been any Hitler, and there wouldn't have been any Jewish tirade." (The words that became the first quoted sentence in The Post story are italicized.)

Now, no one would defend that rambling, almost unintelligible discourse as a sophisticated or cogent discussion of the events leading up to World War II. But it supplies Wallace's own justification for the first statements stressed



Hobart Rowen

Surviving the Economic 'Recovery'

There is ample evidence that the worst of the economic recession is nearly over. The actual bottom may have been touched a few weeks ago. This is shown by most of the statistical indicators covering sales, new orders and inventories.

At the same time, as the nation starts its upward climb, no one need become euphoric yet about the shape of the potential recovery.

It is clear, as all economists in and out of government acknowledge, that the "bottoming out" process that has gotten so much attention leaves the nation with the highest unemployment rates and the lowest factory operating rates since the end of World War II.

As a matter of fact, although the Ford administration's new economic projections last week were said to be

Using Greenspan's clues to the official forecast, and assuming a peak not much higher than 9.2 per cent this summer, one could construct the following theoretical pattern of unemployment rates by quarters for this year and next:

	1975	1976
Jan.-March	8.3	8.3
April-June	9.1	8.0
July-Sept.	9.0	7.8
Oct.-Dec.	8.6	7.5
Yr. Avg.	8.7	7.9

By December, 1975, such a pattern would mean an unemployment rate of 8.3 per cent, almost a full point decline from the peak. Yet it would be higher than at the start of this year. And although the 1976 "direction" would be favorable for the Ford ad-

Burns tends to agree that recovery will be snappier. He suggests that there are "natural forces" that will turn the economy around. That means, of course, that Burns will resist a considerably easier monetary policy to goose the economy along.

Democratic economist Arthur M. Okun, who might not be entirely happy with Burns' monetary policy, nonetheless has become more optimistic lately. In an outlook piece written for the American Security Bank of Washington, he says:

"Like a post-operative patient, (the economy) will not be ready to go back to full time work for quite a while. Nonetheless, with the surgery behind it, it can make rapid strides in regaining its strength."

Okun sees unemployment still close

Film Shows Republicans Are 'Friendly Folks'

By Lou Cannon

Washington Post Staff Writer

"And now a story of the monster that lives in Washington, the huge, fantastically powerful organism that controls all our lives."

These words by actor Chuck Connors are not the introduction to a new science-fiction film. Rather, they are the dramatic high point of a television production commissioned by the Republican National Committee with the title

senting clips of interviews with such "average citizens" as a Wyoming rancher, a black who has abandoned the Democrats and a Buffalo truckdriver.

many Richard D. Obenshain comes on after these segments to explain the film's basic message:

"I know that when other people see that we Republicans are friendly folks very much like them, living right in the same neighborhood, they find that we also want



"The TV shows are part of an attempt to combat the widely held misconception that Republicans are rich fat cats unconcerned with the problems of ordinary Americans, and demonstrate that they are average citizens who believe in the party and its principles," a national committee press release explained this week.

In an effort to deal with this "misconception" the film shows various Americans explaining their preference for the GOP

saying, "we've done a lousy job" of telling the American people about free enterprise. The film substituted for a clip of Rep. Alan Steelman (R-Tex.), which a spokesman for the national committee said was too poorly made to use on the telecast.

Tonight's film and the one that will be shown July 1 are produced by the Omaha-based advertising agency of Bözell and Jacobs at a cost of \$34,000 for each



Rowland Evans and Robert Novak

The Drive to Get Wallace

Permission from frightened Sweden for Nazi troops to cross its territory in World War II has become intertwined with a ferocious but flawed campaign by mainstream Democrats to cut Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama down to size.

The goal is to convince American voters that Wallace is not equipped to be President of the United States, and Exhibit A is Wallace's sensational March 3 interview with foreign journalists in Montgomery, Ala. Although Wallace's uninhibited criticism of Sweden in that interview accurately stated the historical facts, he has

ton Post of May 8, was therefore desperately needed ammunition. It fit the purposes of mainstream Democrats to foster the impression that Wallace had confused Sweden's World War II status. "Actually," The Post reported parenthetically, "Sweden steered a neutralist course during World War II while the Nazis invaded Norway and Denmark." Both liberal and conservative columnists chortled over his alleged redneck ignorance.

In fact, however, he had not erred. Unreported from the March 3 meeting was Wallace's accurate if ungrammatical statement to a Swedish journal

Indeed, the Wallace camp is explaining more than usual. Press secretary Billie Joe Camp quotes William Shirer's "The Rise and Fall of the Third Reich" that Sweden provided "immense help to Germany" by permitting transit to Hitler's legions, first to Norway, later to Finland.

But Wallace himself is a stinging counterpuncher. Addressing the Louisiana legislature May 21, Wallace played to the discontented by accusing "the liberals in this country" of bringing on "the blunder of Vietnam . . .



Pomp, Circumstance And the Secret Service

By Sally Quinn

"I may have slipped and tumbled on the steps in Salzburg last week," he said, "but today I assure you I'm walking on clouds."

"I never think of him as President of the United States," said a Holton Arms graduating senior. "I just think of him as Susan Ford's father."

"Ooooooooooh," squealed another to Susan Ford. "You're daddy's secret service."

was your age so, in conclusion . . ."

What Mr. Ford did say to the assembled young women of what is considered an "exclusive" girls school, was "before America completes its Bicentennial celebration, I hope the Equal Rights Amendment will be part of the U.S. Constitution. For E.R.A. also stands for a new era for women in America — an era of equal rights

Only 16 GOP Senators Sign Note Backing Ford

By Lou Cannon

Washington Post Staff Writer

Only 16 of 38 Republican senators have agreed to sign a resolution supporting Mr. Ford for nomination and elec-
last Monday called for "an open convention" for both the presidential and vice presidential nominations in 1976.

FORD, From A1

that they were potential presidential candidates.

The Senate's most prominent conservative, Barry M. Goldwater of Arizona, also refused to sign although he said he supported the President.

"I don't think now is the time to do anything formal," Goldwater said. "But Ford knows where I stand."



Washington Star, Night Final
Friday, June 6, 1975



Elmo's Going Byrd-Hunting



This just in by Z-Gram:
Retired Adm. Elmo R.
Zumwalt Jr., former chief
of naval operations, is get-
ting set to sail into Sen.
Harry F. Byrd Jr., Ind-

Benefits Multiply Joint Chiefs' Wages

By Jack Anderson
and Les Whitten

The top military brass like to believe they are serving their country at great sacrifice. The prevailing myth is that they are paid ~~for~~ less than they could earn in the corporate world.

This is an argument that invariably is dragged out when there is pressure to reduce mili-

Such cavernous houses, of course, require upkeep. The Pentagon has never been so short of manpower that troops could not be spared from military duties to wait on tables, mow lawns and perform other menial chores for the top brass.

Each military chief is allotted five "enlisted aides," as these personal servants are delicately

as subsidized Pentagon meals and golfing, swimming, tennis and drinking facilities at bases throughout the world.

What's more, the Joint Chiefs will go on drawing full benefits and 75 per cent of their pay after they retire. Yet they contribute not a cent to their retirement fund.

Experts have calculated for us

karios, the president of Cyprus. Stern's report will be published soon in the prestigious Foreign Policy magazine.

As Stern recounts it, Cypriot House Speaker Glafkos Clerides confronted the U.S. embassy with the charge that Eric Neff, the former CIA chief in Cyprus, had held a secret meeting in Athens with Cypriot Nikos

Rowland Evans and Robert Novak

A Pledge From the Ford Family

President Ford's private word at an intimate White House stag dinner that "the Ford family is solidly behind" his decision to run for President next year removed the last shred of doubt that his candidacy is for real.

In the upstairs family dining room, Mr. Ford told 10 Republican congressional leaders on May 20: "I don't care what anyone says. I am in this

He said: "I am in this race to stay and the Ford Family is solidly behind me."

five Senate leaders at the May 20 dinner, that former California Gov. Ronald Reagan, a possible presidential contender, has a large Republican

Authority today is exercised by Col. Gen. Tran Van Tra, chairman of the capital's military management committee. An ethnic northerner, the

in the North certainly will be reunified under one roof."

Nevertheless, Hanoi probably will persist in the fiction of an independent government in Saigon for the foreseeable future and may seek two Vietnamese seats in the United Nations.

A worried leader of the American Jewish community slipped privately



The Harris Survey

Ford Leads Kennedy, 48-46%

By Louis Harris

President Ford's standing improved so much in the last month that he is running ahead of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy (D-Mass.) by 48-46 per

the cargo ship Mayaguez after it was captured by the Cambodians.

Between May 19 and 23, the Harris Survey asked a cross-section of 1,314 likely voters in

Suppose in 1976 it were between Ronald Reagan for the Republicans and Sen. Edward Kennedy for the Democrats. If you had to choose right now, would you vote for

Amway: Distributing The American Dream

By Jacqueline Trescott



Into the haze of blue spotlights walked Bernice Hansen, a demure, 63-year-old grandmother of 10. The Capital Centre thundered as 18,500 pairs of hands greeted her with the sweet sounds of victory. Someone bellowed a mountaineer's "Yaa-Hoo!" Bernice Hansen's apple-cheek face beamed from the four Telscreens. Her hair, the soft gold of wheat

Compared to other direct sales business such as Avon, Tupperware and Sarah Coventry, Amway is probably the least known, at least in Washington. It does advertise on NBC's "Today" show, or Paul Harvey's radio

need 25 halls like this." And the cameras clicked fast and loud when the Bolling Air Force Base color guard approached the stage. Revival shouts followed for Dusty Owens' rendition of "Yambelena" and

Marquis Childs

The Shah's Dream

TEHRAN—Achieving a system that combines the best of all other systems and yet cannot be tagged as capitalist, Communist, liberal or any "ism" is the goal of the Shah of Iran.

In the vast glittering audience chamber of the Niavaran Palace, he voices the hope that within a decade Iran will have achieved standards in the human and social field as well as in industry and technology equal to those of Western Europe.

Presiding over the modernization of his country with an authority that few rulers in the world can claim, he

attacks in the press in America on Iran. For instance, an editorial in The Washington Post, saying that the assassination of two American Air Force colonels could be explained by the lack of any outlet for political protest, has drawn widespread criticism. The Shah spoke with something like bitterness of this charge.

Is it democracy? he asked. Is it an outlet for political protest, when President Kennedy, his brother Robert and Martin Luther King are assassinated? What of crime in the streets of your capital? Murderers who go unpun-

superpower on the northern border.

The Soviets built the Isfahan steel plant, which they are now enlarging. This was paid for with Iranian natural gas. A \$4 billion tripartite deal is being worked out with an exchange of gas between Iran, Russia and Germany.

But the Shah has strong feelings about the rights of the states that, along with Iran, front on the Persian Gulf.

"The superpowers should keep out. We are telling the world we are capable of taking care of ourselves" he

New Hampshire: The Long, Long Count

MORE THAN SEVEN MONTHS after the people of New Hampshire cast their ballots for U.S. senator, the Senate is still trying to decide who won. The contest is so uncommonly close—Democrat John Durkin won the first state recount by 10 votes out of 223,000, and Republican Louis C. Wyman won in a limited re-recount by two votes—that the outcome could obviously turn on any of a number of disputed ballots and alleged peculiarities in portions of the count. During four months of work and wrangling, the Senate Rules Committee did reach judgments on over 600 contested ballots. But the

to 99 senators squinting at individual ballots and resolving arcane points of state election law.

A re-run in New Hampshire might indeed be the ideal solution—if a true re-run could be held. But it is obviously impossible to ask the same people who voted last November to return to the polls and vote the same way again—but this time to mark their ballots plainly, please. That can't be done. A new election would be just that: a different contest with a different turnout under different political conditions. That is an extreme remedy

Ford Urges Congress to Act Responsibly on Fiscal Problems



By Carroll Kilpatrick

Washington Post Staff Writer

President Ford said last night that there is no need for confrontation and stalemate between the White House and Congress if the legislators will only act "responsibly" in their approach to fiscal problems.

However, at a news conference in the Rose Garden, the President bluntly

bill—which he said would have opened the spending "floodgates"—the President expressed the hope that the administration victory "will put the proper environment on Capitol Hill for a responsible fiscal policy."

"I would hope that there might be a lesson learned that we will have responsibility rather than irresponsibility by the Congress," Mr. Ford said.

of my intention," and added again that "we're getting closer and closer to a specific announcement."

While there may have been doubts a few months ago that Mr. Ford would be a candidate to succeed himself, those doubts have been removed from the minds of most of those who have watched him closely in recent weeks.

has increased in the last two months by about 450,000.

The rate of inflation has been cut in half in the last six months and housing starts and new orders have increased, he said.

Declaring that there is an "accumulation of encouraging signs," Mr. Ford said that by the end of the year the economy will "look better" and in 1976 "will look even better."

Strip Mining

Your editorial of June 6 regarding surface mining inaccurately reflects two impressions as fact. We would like to correct those impressions.

First, you say Rep. Melcher "documented the case that most of the

valley floors were not in such locations at all." As can be seen in the transcripts, the facts are that Interior did not claim that the mines it identified were in alluvial floors, but that 20 such mines could affect alluvial floors. That remains our position. The administration has never claimed that all mines from which production would be lost under the bill are on alluvial valley floors, for that is not what the bill prohibits. Interior Department officials conceded no such "errors," and the transcript clearly supports this.

Second, you said that "concession after concession has been made to the White House, so much so that the current bill is now opposed by some because it is too weak or merely cosmetic." Administration witnesses testified in detail as to our loss estimates and how they were derived. The fact is, the bill

Morton Says White House May Kill Oil Import Tariff

By Thomas O'Toole
Washington Post Staff Writer

Commerce Secretary Rogers C. B. Morton held out the possibility yesterday that the Ford administration might remove its \$2-per-barrel tariff on foreign oil if the world's oil exporters raise their prices by

would mean that imported oil would cost almost \$16 a barrel in September.

"At a \$1 price increase you might not do it, but if it were \$3, you might have a different attitude," Morton said.

At his breakfast meeting with the press, Morton also discussed a weekend meeting at Camp David that he presided over as head of the Energy Resources Council.

The council reviewed the \$4