

The Major Events of the Day

International

Members of the North Atlantic alliance agreed to wider and more intimate consultations on common problems, including situations outside the alliance area. The agreement was part of a declaration designed to guide the North Atlantic Treaty Organization through its next 25 years. Under the agreement, European members said they would maintain defense forces sufficient to deter or repel a Soviet attack and the United States pledged not to accept a situation that would expose its allies to external political or military pressure. [1:8.]

The effectiveness of multiple warheads in attacking missile silos may be limited by a phenomenon called "fratricide" in which one attacking nuclear warhead would destroy another with its explosion. Nuclear experts say this phenomenon would come into play in attacks on targets relatively close together such as silos. The Air Force has therefore concluded that it would be unfeasible for the Soviet Union to mount an overwhelming first strike against the United States Minuteman missile force. [1:2-3.]

President Nixon returned to Washington from his visit to five Middle East countries and declared that "a profound and lasting change has taken place" in the area. Speaking at a welcoming ceremony on the White House lawn, Mr. Nixon said that there was now hope for peace and there was friendship for the United States. [1:7.]

The Canadian Government announced a plan to take over the money-losing passenger service of the nation's two principal railroads and to improve bus, air and sea transportation. The action, which would require special legislation, would depend upon a victory by Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau's Liberal party in the general elections set for July 8. [1:5-1.]

National

A study commissioned by the Senate Select Committee on Nutrition and Human Needs has found that the needy in this country are hungrier and poorer than four years ago. The experts also told the committee that abroad as well, rising agricultural output has brought little benefit to the world's hungry. [1:1.]

The chairman of the House Judiciary Com-

mittee said that President Nixon's dismissal of Archibald Cox and his continuing refusal to supply evidence to Congress and the courts raised the question of whether the Watergate cover-up had ever ended. Calling it "a very pertinent question," Representative Peter W. Rodino Jr. discussed the issue during a recess in the committee's closed hearings on the ouster of Mr. Cox as the Watergate prosecutor. [1:5-6.]

The Supreme Court upheld the 1967 court-martial conviction of Dr. Howard B. Levy, the Army doctor who encouraged his soldier patients to oppose the war in Vietnam. The 5-to-3 decision overturned a Court of Appeals ruling that had set aside Dr. Levy's conviction on the ground that the relevant sections of the Code of Military Justice were unconstitutionally vague. [1:4.]

Thousands of foreign-trained doctors are practicing in American hospitals without licenses and often without supervision, according to a report just published in the New England Journal of Medicine. [1:5-6.]

Metropolitan

Two court-appointed lawyers for a man on trial in Lake Pleasant, N. Y., for murder said they had withheld for six months the fact that the defendant had directed them to the bodies of two other persons he had killed. They said they photographed the bodies, but did not report the discoveries to authorities searching for the missing victims. Lawyer-client confidentiality bound them, they said. [1:2-3.]

The New York State Council on the Arts has called for an independent audit of the Ballet Theater Foundation, parent unit of the American Ballet Theater. Meanwhile, it has indefinitely delayed recommending a 1974-75 grant. Council officials said it took the step because Sherwin M. Goldman, the foundation's president, had failed to satisfy it in clarifying financial discrepancies in the application for state funds. [1:4-5.]

Rejecting pleas by the chairman of the City Council's Finance Committee, Mayor Beame refused to cut his \$11.1-billion "austerity" expense budget to eliminate the need for nuisance taxes and to reduce by 10 cents a proposed 45-cent increase in the city's real-estate tax. After a three-hour meeting at Gracie Mansion, the chairman, Matthew J. Troy Jr., said he would urge the Council to make its own budget cuts. [2:1.]

the Day
s of people in that part of America, there is respect very strong affection for use people down."—President to the Middle East. [10:3.]

Page	Page
Advertising News: 55	Grains: 56
Amer. Exchange: 56	Market Averages: 56
Bond Sales: 54	Market Place: 56
Business Briefs: 58	Money: 56
Business Records: 64	Mutual Funds: 54
Commodities: 66	N.Y. Stock Exch. 58
Foreign Exchange: 64	Out-of-Town: 63
	Over the Counter: 56

Sports

People in Sports: Sets to sign Miss Wade. Page 50
Braves beat Mets, 5-0, and move to second. Page 51
Second interleague trading period urged. Page 51
Argentina nets 2 goals in 1-1 tie with Italy. Page 51
Tanner upsets Newcombe in British tennis. Page 51
Padres defeat Cubs, 1-0 on rookies' hit. Page 52
Flrth draws No. 3 post for \$143,062 trot. Page 55

Notes on People

Editorials and Comment
Anthony Lewis sees change in British mood. Page 42
Nick Dispolde on jailhouse aversion therapy. Page 42
Bernard Weisberger: Seizing history's moment. Page 42
M. T. Rose and D. A. Peppers score USAF. Page 42

News Analysis

Leslie Gelb discusses voting on defense issues. Page 2

CORRECTION

John Lennon was erroneously listed in an article printed in The New York Times yesterday as a member of the committee planning a series of concerts for the benefit of famine victims of six countries in sub-Saharan Africa. The British performer's name had been included in a press release "due to an oversight," according to a spokesman for the con-

organized crime.	Page 19
Auction here benefits state Democrats.	Page 20
U.S. suit challenges two pension plans.	Page 23
Senate liberals fail to halt tax filibuster.	Page 24
Unrecorded conversations concern House panel.	Page 32
Jacobson loses immunity in milk case.	Page 32
Ervin and Petersen clash over Watergate.	Page 32
Mrs. Chisholm balks at G.O.P. accord.	Page 32
Rebozo inquiry focuses on Hughes gift.	Page 33
Weinberger hopeful on welfare alterations.	Page 34
"Voice" writers seek to assure independence.	Page 42
Use of data on children is protested.	Page 45
Energy	
Simon finds Arab switch to long-term holdings.	Page 57
General	
Crash into children angers I.I. village.	Page 14
Tornadoes damage town in Iowa.	Page 25
Rally held to protest West Side road plans.	Page 28
Jury gets murder case of four Muslims.	Page 50
art exhibition.	Page 45
Songs and music buoy stage's "Seducers."	Page 49
Designs for city's sculpture at Metropolitan.	Page 50
Going Out Guide	Page 48
Family/Style	
The best French restaurant in Paris.	Page 44
Coed prison: A realistic idea given a try.	Page 44
Consumer Notes	Page 45
Obituaries	
Gil Rodin, song, writer and record producer.	Page 40
Arthur Clapham, executive of Johnson & Johnson.	Page 40
Marshal Zhukov, Soviet hero of World War II.	Page 46
Business and Financial	
Stocks dip in sluggish trading.	Page 57
U.S. payments surplus sees a record.	Page 57
Europe is selling more steel in U.S.	Page 57
Supreme Court denies Bangor Line recovery.	Page 57
Citicorp to offer notes with floating rate.	Page 57
Personal Finance: Cash-managing funds.	Page 57
People and Business: Aid for utilities.	Page 61