

News Summary and Index

SATURDAY, AUGUST 17, 1974

NIGHTimes The Major Events of the Day AUG 17 1974

International

Turkey's invasion forces completed the division of Cyprus into two areas and declared a cease-fire. They had used some 30,000 men supported by tanks, artillery, planes and warships to achieve what they had failed to win at the peace talks in Geneva. When the cease-fire was declared in effect at 6 P.M. (noon Friday), New York time the Turks had reached their objective of partitioning Cyprus into autonomous Turkish Cypriote and Greek Cypriote areas on the 14th anniversary of the independence of Cyprus from Britain. [1:8.]

Premier Bulent Ecevit said that Turkey, having agreed to a cease-fire in Cyprus after all present military objectives had been achieved, was now prepared to resume negotiations in Geneva with Greece and Britain on the island's political future. He said that the military action of the last few days had "eliminated a number of obstacles on the road to negotiations" and that he was prepared to meet personally with Premier Constantine Karamanlis of Greece "whenever he wishes" [1:7.]

Premier Constantine Karamanlis of Greece rejected a Turkish proposal for resumption of the Cyprus peace talks in Geneva and also turned down an American invitation to go to Washington to discuss the crisis with President Ford. Another Athens Government statement said that the invitation had been made by Secretary of State Kissinger by telephone in Washington. Mr. Kissinger told reporters that he would be willing, if asked, to go to Cyprus to help arrange a political settlement, but that he would "very much prefer to conduct the negotiations here in Washington." [1:6.]

Ethiopia's armed forces stripped 82-year-old Emperor Haile Selassie of some of his powers as tanks, armored cars and troop carriers paraded through Addis Ababa, the capital, with a squadron of jet fighters overhead. The armed forces committee announced in a radio broadcast that it had abolished the Emperor's crown council, court of justice and military committee. There was no mention of a military takeover, but all indications were that the army was about to seize full power. [1:2-3.]

National

All of Richard M. Nixon's White House tape recordings and other documents were

ordered held in custody by President Ford until legal issues involving the Watergate case are settled. The President acted through his new legal counsel, Phillip W. Buchen, two days after Mr. Nixon's former Watergate lawyers declared that the tape recordings and documents were his personal property and would be returned to his control. Mr. Ford reportedly was upset when he learned that the decision to return the materials to Mr. Nixon was made without full consultation with the office of Leon Jaworski, the special Watergate prosecutor. [1:4.]

The Environmental Protection Agency proposed to let states pollute their air, if they decide industrial and economic growth is more important. The Sierra Club, which had won a Supreme Court decision earlier forbidding "significant deterioration" of existing clean air, immediately promised a new court challenge. [1:5.]

A recent sharp rise in export orders for grain and soybeans is expected to do more damage to the consumer's budget than the recent drought in the Midwest. Farm commodity experts believe that the volume of exports, not domestic production, had been determining the price of basic farm produce since the farm surpluses vanished in the huge sale of 19 million tons of grains and soybeans to the Soviet Union in 1972. [1:1-2.]

Metropolitan

Gasoline prices in the New York area declined slightly this week, but they are still among the highest in the country, according to the Automobile Club of New York, which made a study of prices at service stations in the five boroughs and as far north as Sullivan County. The same high prices prevail in northeastern New Jersey, the Bureau of Labor Statistics said. Rumors of price-cutting were without foundation. Price differences tended to be at most a cent a gallon. [1:1.]

Robert E. Wotterhead, a 44-year-old New York stockbroker, allegedly shot his 10-year-old son, Michael, to death at his home in Little Silver, N.J., and critically wounded his 13-year-old daughter, Holly. Another daughter, 17-year-old Betsy, escaped and called for help. Meanwhile, his wife, Jean, 39, who is said to be mortally ill with cancer, hid his two guns. He was said to have been distraught over his wife's impending death. [27:1-2.]

The Other News

International

Seoul links assassination attempt to Reds. Page 2
 Seoul workers' mission at tracts police. Page 2
 Canadian town mirrors social change in Arctic. Page 6
 Company's collapse strands British tourists. Page 8
 Fighting continues close to Saigon. Page 8

Government and Politics

Ford laughs off delay in picking Vice President. Page 15
 White House press operation revised. Page 15
 Nixon subpoena delayed in mail. Page 15
 Samuels assails Carey on campaign funds. Page 35

General

Soy protein problem: taste vs. economics. Page 19
 Bar group backs equal rights plan. Page 20
 Disbarred lawyer given 3-year bribery term. Page 20
 Black rights group ends its convention. Page 24
 Metropolitan Briefs. Page 27
 Suffocation held cause of 2 girls' deaths. Page 27
 14 at Tombs ask Rikers Island transfer. Page 27
 Boy dies in fall through highway hole. Page 27
 Beame presents award to hero in Brooklyn seige. Page 27
 48 police officers promoted at ceremony. Page 27
 Defense rests in trial of two Indian leaders. Page 36

Industry and Labor

Jobs off 6,000 in year in Metropolitan area. Page 21
 Jovial Meany, 80, feted in capital. Page 37

Health and Science

F.D.A. chief vows review of charges. Page 7
 Dead fish "saves" a city of 32,000. Page 36
 Five cases of malaria diagnosed in California. Page 36

Amusements and the Arts

Ailey dancers perform Priamus "Wedding." Page 15
 Oscar Brown Jr. sings at the Bottom Line. Page 15

Quotation of the Day

"Air quality alone should not dictate entire patterns of economic and social growth."—John R. Quarles Jr. of the Environmental Protection Agency. [36:1.]

Fully staged "Bohème" is given in park. Page 16
 "Pygmalion" and "Streetcar" staged in London. Page 16
 Demus and Amati Quartet play Mozart. Page 16
 Muzak sets plans to play a new tune. Page 17
 Book on Supreme Court is reviewed. Page 21
 Newport gets a look at sculpture display. Page 24
 Hotel pay-TV movies get summer uplift. Page 37

Going Out Guide

Family/Style
 Fulton Flea Market sells nearly everything. Page 18
 Some facts about wine-making. Page 18

Obituaries

Saul Sapphire, writer for The Forward here. Page 26
 Helen S. Dinerman, public-opinion analyst. Page 26

Business and Financial

Stocks decline for the seventh day. Page 29
 Housing starts fall to 1.34 million units. Page 29
 RCA to raise prices on color TV tubes 2%. Page 29
 Arab funds exit Britain for the U.S. Page 29
 Patents: Girl finds way to write in dark. Page 29
 Japan and Iraq sign \$1-billion agreement. Page 29
 A.T.&T. financial chief to lecture at Wharton. Page 29
 Retail buying office tries vacation closing. Page 29
 People and Business: New B.&M. president. Page 33

Page

Amer. Exchange 34 Market Averages 32
 Bond Sales 33 Market Plate 30
 Business Briefs 35 Money 30
 Business Records 34 Mutual Funds 28
 Commodities 31 N.Y. Stock Ex. 30
 Dividends 33 Out-of-Town 34
 Foreign Exchange 33 Over the Counter 28
 Grains 31

Sports

Chris Evert, Miss Heldman gain at Toronto. Page 10

Mrs. Garner leads St. Paul golf by stroke.

Allen is ailing as White Sox visit Yankees. Page 11
 Series between Mets, Reds seen as crucial. Page 11
 Scorecard recommended for Jets-Giants today. Page 11
 Stockton opens 2-stroke lead in Hartford golf. Page 11
 Mariner loses two races in cup trials. Page 11
 Record Saratoga crowd seen for Travers today. Page 11
 Football talks proceeding at a snail's pace. Page 12
 Rookie gets first victory as Cubs win, 4-1. Page 12
 People in Sports: A farewell to cricket. Page 14
 Trainer of Boyden Hanover says pacer will win. Page 14

Notes on People

Editorials and Comment
 Editorials and Letters. Page 22
 Russell Baker: does the system really work? Page 23
 C. L. Sulzberger: Premier Ecevit's outlook. Page 23
 George Wald: the nuclear threat to life. Page 23

EDITORIALS

It was incorrectly reported in The New York Times yesterday that tons of coal ash dumped at the construction site of the Westchester Premier Theater in the town of Greenburgh, N.Y., had been trucked in from a Consolidated Edison Company plant. The material came from a power station of the Penn Central Railroad in Cos Cob, Conn.

The obituary of Dr. Edmundo de Lussalle, published Thursday incorrectly said that he left a widow, the former Patricia Rinehart. The couple were divorced more than a year ago. Dr. de Lussalle lived in London, not New York, as stated.

Correction: The name of the author of the article on the death of the actor Oscar Brown Jr. is Oscar Brown Jr., not Oscar Brown Jr. as stated.

Correction: The name of the author of the article on the death of the actor Oscar Brown Jr. is Oscar Brown Jr., not Oscar Brown Jr. as stated.