

# News Summary and Index

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### International

Britain, France and Italy urged a Middle East settlement enabling Israel to live peacefully within her pre-1967 war borders. In the United Nations General Assembly debate on the "Question of Palestine," they reflected the position taken by the European Economic Community and first stated by West Germany in Tuesday's debate. Britain's delegate stressed that the right of Palestinians must not infringe or challenge the right of Israel to exist as a state. [Page 1, Column 5.]

At the burial in Beit Shean of four civilians killed in Tuesday's raid by Palestinian infiltrators, grief for the Israeli victims was mingled with shame over the burning of the bodies of three guerrillas killed by Israeli troops and the body of an Israeli mistakenly thought to be a Palestinian. Chief Rabbi Shlomo Goren declared that Jewish law prohibited the desecration of bodies even of one's enemies. [1:3-4.]

President Ford's talks in Japan concluded with issuance of a joint communiqué with Premier Kakuei Tanaka saying the two countries would seek to strengthen economic cooperation. Secretary of State Kissinger said that the talks could lead to more specific agreements in the future and that the American initiatives were aimed at surviving any change of government in Tokyo. [1:6.]

A Lufthansa airliner crashed and burned shortly after take-off from Nairobi in Kenya, going from Frankfurt to Johannesburg. There were 59 persons killed and 98 who survived the first fatal crash of a Boeing 747 jumbo jet liner. Most passengers were Germans. The airline said the survivors included 12 American citizens. [1:2.]

### National

The Department of Justice filed an anti-trust suit in Federal Court in Washington against the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, the world's largest privately owned corporation. Alleging an illegal monopoly of the telecommunications business, the suit seeks to force A.T.&T. to divest itself of its manufacturing subsidiary, the Western Electric Company. It would also require A.T.&T. to get out of much of the long-distance telephone business or else rid itself of some or all of the 23 local telephone companies it owns in whole or in part. [1:8.]

White House tapes played at the Watergate cover-up trial included a directive from

the then President Nixon to his aides in April, 1973, to say they had indeed raised money for the original Watergate defendants—to keep them from talking to the press, not to the authorities. This was deleted from the edited transcript that Mr. Nixon released last spring. [40:2-6.]

The House of Representatives overwhelmingly overrode President Ford's vetoes of two measures—for vocational rehabilitation and for making Government information more accessible to the public. The Senate is expected to take similar action by less dramatic margins. On a third measure, to compensate two reporters accidentally wounded by United States marines in 1965, the House vote failed to override by 31 votes. [1:1.]

The United Mine Workers will seek to reopen negotiations in the hope of "adjustments" to make the new contract acceptable to the union's bargaining council and ultimately the membership. Industry spokesmen said but there was no sign they would agree. The delay will mean that the nine-day-old miners' strike will probably run into coal-dependent industries. [1:7.]

The Federal Bureau of Investigation is seeking four kidnapers who held a Kings Point, L.I., man in chains for a week, releasing him Tuesday night after his family paid a \$750,000 ransom. The money had been dropped off at Pennsylvania Station. The victim, Jack J. Teich, a manufacturer, was found to be in good health and was sent home after questioning. [1:1-3.]

Employees of United Parcel Service in the metropolitan area voted overwhelmingly to accept a new contract recommended by a mediator, ending their 87-day walkout. The company had threatened to end its operations here if the strike continued this morning. A spokesman said deliveries probably would not resume until next week. [1:8.]

### Metropolitan

The Federal bill to aid mass transit, on which hopes for saving the 35-cent fare here are riding, cleared the Rules Committee of the House of Representatives by an overwhelming voice vote. The motion reversing a previous action bottling up the bill came from the panel's senior Republican, who said he had been prompted by a telephone call from President Ford. [85:1.]

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