

The Major Events of the Day

International
At his televised news conference, President Ford made public details of the tentative arms control agreement that he and the Soviet leader, Leonid I. Brezhnev, reached in Vladivostok. He said the accord created "the solid basis" for future arms reductions and announced that both sides had put a ceiling of 2,400 each on the total number of missiles and long-range bombers. [Page 1, Columns 1-2.]

A new Japanese Premier was picked by a consensus of party leaders in Parliament from among other members of Parliament after a week of intensive political maneuvering and without a vote or any reference to the public. He is Takeo Miki, a senior member of Parliament, who will succeed the incumbent Kakuei Tanaka. [1:4.]

National
President Ford said in a televised news conference that the nation now faced the triple challenges of inflation, recession and an energy crisis. It was the first time that he had not given inflation top priority when discussing the nation's economic problems. He called on Congress to act on his recommendations for \$4.6-billion in budget cuts; urged that Congress not add more spending, and said he anticipated rising unemployment and asked Congress to pass emergency employment legislation before adjourning this year. [1:8.]

House Democrats voted to divest the Democrats on the Ways and Means Committee and its chairman, Representative Wilbur D. Mills of Arkansas, of the authority to make committee assignments for other Democrats. The assignment authority, held by the committee's Democrats since 1911, was a major source of the vast power exercised by Mr. Mills. [1:5.] Long before Mr. Mills's well-publicized escapades with a strip-tease dancer, many House members were jealous of his power and, more important, impatient with the slowness with which the committee conducted its vast range of business. [1:3-7.]

Thomas A. Murphy, the new chairman of the General Motors Corporation, said that G.M. would support higher Federal gasoline taxes if the Ford Administration decides they are necessary to reduce the nation's petroleum imports. [1:7.]

The first price reduction in sugar in 20 months was announced by three of the country's largest refiners. The wholesale price cut, effective at the start of business yesterday, will shave consumer prices by about 5 cents a pound, but it was not certain how soon this would be reflected in grocery stores. [1:7-8.]

Federal Judge John J. Sirica strongly suggested that he intended to let the Watergate cover-up case go to the jury without waiting to get testimony from former President Nixon. In a discussion about court hours, Judge Sirica said he was going to lengthen the court day to 6 P.M., and added that "We're going to try to finish this case by Christmas." [1:3.]

Bishop Stephen Gill Spottswood, board chairman of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, and a retired spiritual leader of the African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church, died of cancer Sunday night at his home in Washington at the age of 77. [1:1.]

Plunging toward Jupiter for its perilous loop around that planet tonight, Pioneer 11 has cast its electronic eye on Callisto, second largest of the Jovian moons, and revealed what seems to be a polar cap like that on Mars. Callisto is intermediate in size between the planets Mars and Mercury. The composition of the apparent polar cap is uncertain. [1:1-4.]

Metropolitan
New York City will pay its highest interest rate ever—an average of 9.479 percent—to borrow \$600-million in short-term municipal notes in a market apparently glutted with city debts. The notes, redeemable in six months to a year, will cost the city a total of \$47.3-million in interest. Controller Harrison J. Goldin said that the city was pressed to borrow immediately to maintain its cash flow and to redeem outstanding bonds and notes. [1:6-7.]

The city's welfare rolls have taken the largest month's jump in nearly three years with an increase of 12,750 persons in September over August, and the first quarter of the fiscal year has shown a monthly rise averaging 2,136 persons. If the trend continues, which is believed likely, it would further unbalance Mayor Beane's current budget, which had been based on an anticipated decline in welfare rolls estimated at 6,000 fewer persons monthly. [1:4.]

The Other News

International
Two Addis Ababa centers are bombed. Page 2
Moro outlines plans to bolster Italy's economy. Page 5
Europeans agree on fund for depressed areas. Page 7
French Army chief warns on unrest. Page 8

Greece acts to free schools of propaganda. Page 9
UNESCO worried by reaction on Israel issue. Page 10
Tactical nuclear outbreak in Europe is urged. Page 27

Government and Politics
Democratic committee confirms Cunningham. Page 19
O'Dwyer assails contractors on water tunnel. Page 25
House doorkeeper ousted by Democrats. Page 30
G.O.P. Governors view state of their party. Page 32
Rockefeller testimony reportedly contradicted. Page 36

Energy
F.E.A. sets rules on crude-oil costs. Page 57
North Sea oil cost estimated at \$15-billion. Page 57

General
Grand jury refuses to indict Nassau police. Page 15
San Francisco may tear down the Stub. Page 17
Court reverses award for Greeley Point land. Page 18
Gambler testifies to bribing Mt. Vernon police. Page 25

Metropolitan Briefs
New McCrane trial begins in Scranton. Page 43
Rain and high winds disrupt transit here. Page 43
Queens woman critically injured in mugging. Page 43
Recording devices on crashed plane found. Page 73

Education and Welfare
Vocational schools assail regulatory proposal. Page 24

Health and Science
Soviet orbits 2 men in link-up test. Page 16

Amusements and the Arts
Lag in arts funds seen peril to labor. Page 18
George Glider's "Naked No-mad" is reviewed. Page 45

Quotation of the Day

"I am a politician. For the last several years that profession has fallen into disrepute. What I hope most is that by what we do and what we say we can make politics, in the words of Robert Kennedy's favorite phrase, an honorable profession again."—Patrick J. Cunningham, newly elected chairman of the New York State Democratic party. [19:1.]

In Havana, the fans follow ballet stars. Page 50
Impressionists' engravings are shown in Paris. Page 50
Polish Kalambur troupe makes debut here. Page 50
Chick Corea emphasizes ensemble jazz. Page 51
NBC is offering "The Red Badge of Courage." Page 75

Going Out Guide Page 50
Family/Style Single-parent families are increasing. Page 46
Mexican handicrafts abound in three shops. Page 46

Obituaries
Diplomats pay tribute to Thant at U.N. Page 42
Vivian Dixon Wannamaker, active in society. Page 42
Antia Brenner, journalist and author on Mexico. Page 42

Business and Financial
Stock prices slip in a slow day. Page 57
Outlook for unemployment and wages grim. Page 57
I.M.F. bonds tied to gold urged by Italian. Page 57
Brinegar unsure if U.S. plan can save Pan Am. Page 57
Corporate bond prices drop; municipalities off. Page 57
Kuwait is mystery buyer of Daimler stock. Page 57
A Saudi entrepreneur who has diversified. Page 57

Advertising News Page 66
Amer. Exchange. 68
Bond Sales. 64
Business Briefs. 66
Commodities. 71
Dividends. 68
Foreign Exchange. 61
Grains. 68
Market Averages. 68
Market Place. 68
Money. 66
Mutual Funds. 70
N.Y. Stock Exch. 58
Out-of-Town. 68
Over the Counter. 70

Sports
Newcombe mocks Connors's alibi on tourney. Page 52
A's Dark calls Charles Finley his "best friend." Page 52
Only 3 players are drafted at baseball meeting. Page 53

CORRECTIONS

An article in The New York Times yesterday reported erroneously that the Beatrice Foods Company had a 12 per cent decline in profits for its second fiscal quarter ended Aug. 31. Actually, Beatrice's profits rose 12 per cent in that period to \$35.1-million from \$31.1-million in the like 1973 period.

An article in The Times on Oct. 10 suggested incorrectly that Parkway Lincoln Mercury, Inc., of Yonkers, had been charged with illegally changing odometer readings on stolen cars. The indictments accusing the company of altering the devices did not refer to stolen cars.