

The Major Events of the Day

International

Three influential Senators asked for Congressional support yesterday for the Vladivostok nuclear-arms accord with the Soviet Union and urged the Administration to go further and negotiate a reduction in nuclear weapons. Secretary of State Kissinger "welcomed" the proposal by Senators Edward M. Kennedy, Charles McC. Mathias and Walter F. Mondale. It was offered as the "advice" of the Senate. [Page 1, Cols. 5-6.]

The Central Committee of the Chinese Communist party announced that it had approved a new state of Government ministers and a new state Constitution at a meeting last week. The announcement was preliminary to the first meeting in a decade of China's top legislative body, the National People's Congress. The announcement was also regarded as significant because it did not mention 81-year-old Mao Tse-tung, the Central Committee's Chairman, who has not been reported in Peking since last May. It did mention, however, Teng Hsiao-ping, a 70-year-old party stalwart, who was restored to the Standing Committee of the Central Committee and named a Deputy Chairman of the party. He was purged at the start of the Cultural Revolution in 1966, but was taken back into the party in 1973, when he was named a Deputy Premier. [1:4.]

Israel's Foreign Minister, Yigal Allon, said that after three days of talks with American leaders in Washington he had "a notion" that President Anwar el-Sadat of Egypt was now ready to negotiate a new Sinai withdrawal agreement with Israel. Mr. Allon also said at a news conference before his departure for home, that Secretary of State Kissinger had agreed "in principle" to go to Israel as soon as he could. [1:3.]

The rich oil-exporting countries are allowing part of their wealth among the less affluent countries of the third world through development loans, investments and humanitarian aid. Thus, they appear to be counteracting the charge that, by increasing oil prices sharply, they have ruined the development hopes of the poorer countries, which have been faced with staggering increases in fuel and fertilizer costs and diminishing aid from the West. [1:1-2.]

National

The Democrats' move to alter Congressional rules and procedures shifted from the

House, where there has been an upheaval, to the Senate, and Democrats there voted to select committee chairmen in the future by a secret ballot of the Democratic caucus. The Senate elected its committee chairmen for the new Congress strictly according to the seniority system, and there were no challenges. Nevertheless, from now on chairmen will be held accountable for the way they operate their committees and they will not be guaranteed their positions solely on the basis of seniority. [1:8.]

A Government commission of judges, lawyers and Congressmen endorsed the establishment of a new national court of appeals to increase the capacity of the Federal court system to resolve important disputes. The court reorganization proposal probably would not materially relieve the workload of the Supreme Court, but it would permit the court system to increase the number of nationally important rulings handed down each year and to respond more rapidly to more legal questions. [1:7.]

The Civil Aeronautics Board has approved a new excursion plan that would reduce ticket prices on many domestic air routes by 20 to 25 per cent. This was the first substantial reduction in domestic air fares in more than two years. The agency said it appeared that selective fare cuts were now necessary to stimulate air travel. [1:5-6.]

Metropolitan

Deputy Inspector John Lowe's voice broke as he told a group of rookies that "it is my duty to tell you that as of Jan. 31 you are being laid off." The dismissals were the first in this century of New York policemen in good standing, and police veterans as well as rookies were shaken by the discovery that their job-security was not inviolable. The department layoffs, which will total 700 by Feb. 14, are part of a general effort to reduce the city's budget deficit. [1:1-2.]

The city's labor unions formed what Victor Gohbaum, executive director of District Council 37 of the State, County and Municipal Employees Union, called a "negotiating committee." It will meet with Mayor Beame next Tuesday, in what could be the unions' final effort to forestall wholesale dismissals of Civil Service employees. Meanwhile, official termination notices were sent out to 400 policemen and 235 sanitationmen, and the Fire Department said it was preparing to lay off 150 men. [3:7-1.]

The Other News

International

Iran's main party seeks public participation. Page 2
Cyprus begin talks on future of island. Page 3
U.S. selling antirank missiles to Lebanon. Page 3
King Faisal grants Syria \$150-million. Page 3
Dublin arrests top Provisional I.R.A. leader. Page 3
Israel-Lebanese border shooting continues. Page 6
A third oil find is reported by India. Page 7
India bars Israeli and South African players. Page 7
Marcos revises referendum in Philippines. Page 9
Bonn officials confident of ties with Moscow. Page 10
U.S. is expected to increase food aid. Page 11
Portuguese debate labor re-organization bill. Page 11

Government and Politics

4 ex-aides knew of no Johnson C.I.A. order. Page 11
Ford will go on trips to explain program. Page 14
Ex-campaign aide to Nixon put on probation. Page 15
City's use of cars reflects little austerity. Page 37
City halting 16 projects in Queens. Page 37

Energy

Texaco Canada withdraws from deal. Page 39

General

Fuel bills unpaid, families lose heat. Page 1
Stitch Henderson gets 21 months. Page 21
Metropolitan Briefs. Page 29
Byrne orders fiscal investigation of Medicaid. Page 29
Agency here promotes sale of city's securities. Page 29
Corruption charged in Coney Island rentals. Page 29
Directors group scores addition services chief. Page 29

Health and Science

Schedule for breeder reactors delayed to 1990's. Page 28
Files show help by state aides to Bergman. Page 32
Bergman agrees to testify on nursing homes. Page 32

Quotation of the Day

"It is an ugly history."—Federal District Judge Warren K. Urbom, characterizing relations between American Indians and the Government in ruling that Indian tribes do not have sovereignty. [12:3.]

Announcements and the Arts

12 city nutritionists get termination notices. Page 37
John Rockefeller's Asian art on display. Page 23
Antique and modern metal designs shown. Page 30
Two books with black themes are reviewed. Page 33
Miss Farrell returns to City Ballet in triumph. Page 34
Sly opens series with 1,100 in hall. Page 34
Philharmonic gives an unusual program. Page 34
President to retain communications office. Page 46

Going Out Guide

Family/Style Page 35
Designer enjoys flexibility of free-lancing. Page 20
Couple makes Victorian doll-houses as hobby. Page 20
Wine Talk: Beware the special promotion. Page 20

Obituaries

Adm. Wallace Beakley, led Pacific fleet. Page 28
Gustavo Rojas Pinilla, ex-leader in Colombia, Page 28

Business and Financial

Dow stock average drops by 11 points. Page 39
Xerox to lay off 1,200 employees. Page 39
British inflation is at record level. Page 39
New housing starts slumped in December. Page 39
Canada's oil industry future is uncertain. Page 39
People and Business: Bank move criticized. Page 43

Market

Amer. Exchange	44	Market Average	41
Bond Sales	43	Market Place	40
Business Briefs	43	Money	40
Commodities	45	Mutual Funds	38
Business Records	44	N.Y. Stock Exch.	40
Foreign Exchange	43	Out-of-Town	44
Grains	45	Over the Counter	38

Sports

People in Sports: Naples near title defense. Page 16
Miller's 69 for 135 leads by 1 stroke. Page 17

Notes on People

Greschner provides bright spot for Rangers. Page 17
Nile Delta and Unipress win as Hialeah opens. Page 17
A's Washington talks of life as designated runner. Page 17
George Best makes himself at home in New York. Page 17
Strike ends, halting peril to '76 Olympics. Page 17
New Zealand eliminates India from Cup tennis. Page 18
Trotters not affected by cold, says veterinarian. Page 18
For Islanders, the bad old days appear ended. Page 19

Editorials and Comment

C. L. Sulzberger views global peace threats. Page 27
Russell Baker plays Presidential dice game. Page 27
Martin Winkler ponders God's inattention to man. Page 27
Bernice Neugarten assays future of young-old. Page 27
Richard Strout on the clean-up imperative. Page 27

News Analysis

Jonathan Kandell on Argentine presidency. Page 8
Edwin L. Dale Jr. on financing oil debts. Page 39

CORRECTIONS

A table in The New York Times yesterday incorrectly listed the percentage decline in the fourth-quarter earnings of the Owens-Corning Fiberglass Corporation. The company's earnings fell 44.4 percent from the fourth quarter of 1973.

An article in the Times last Monday incorrectly stated that a New Jersey grand jury was investigating land manipulations in Crestwood Village, N. J. Leisure Village West is the retirement community under investigation.