

# News Summary and Index

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## NYTimes The Major Events of the Day JUL 21 1975

### International

King Khalid of Saudi Arabia, ending a five-day state visit to Egypt, formally endorsed Egypt's threat to block renewal of the mandate of United Nations forces in Sinai unless there was tangible progress toward a settlement of the Arab-Israeli conflict. The mandate expires Thursday. In a joint communiqué, Egypt and Saudi Arabia endorsed the appeal by 40 Moslem countries and organizations for the expansion of Israel from the United Nations. King Khalid also pledged \$600-million in credits to the Egyptian Central Bank. [Page 1, Columns 1-2.]

An official of Iran's national airline, Iran Air, said in Teheran that the proposed \$300-million financial aid package to Pan American World Airways had been turned down. He rejected "any reappraisal," indicating that the negotiations that began last September had fallen through completely. [1:2-3.]

José López Rega, the controversial right-wing strongman of the Argentine Government, left the country Saturday night in apparent exile as a result of a presidential palace intrigue involving Cabinet ministers and the armed forces. Well-informed sources, including a Cabinet minister, said his departure would soon result either in the resignation of President Isabel Martinez de Peron, or a government in which she would be little more than a figurehead. [1:5.]

The Apollo and Soyuz spacecrafts circled the earth separately on their sixth day in space. The Apollo, astronauts, who will stay in space until Thursday, used their ship as a scientific observatory, while the Soyuz crew prepared to land in Central Asia at 6:51 A.M., Eastern daylight time. The landing will be televised in the United States and the Soviet Union. [1:4.]

Half a million people in the heart of Paris watched the end of the three-week-long Tour de France bicycle race, the first time that the final leg was ridden inside the city. President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing was at the finish line. The racers made 27 laps between the Arch of Triumph and the Louvre, and when it was over, a new national hero, Bernard Thévenet, got the winner's yellow jersey and two kisses from President Giscard d'Estaing. It was the first in eight years that a Frenchman had won the race. [1:1-5.]

### National

The conventional American jury of 12 men and women who must either reach a unanimous verdict or no verdict at all is becoming less relied on in the judicial system. Across the country the jury of 12 is being replaced with smaller juries, sometimes with the concept of majority rule, or sometimes with both. The number of persons making up the smaller jury is increasingly eight, and often as few as six, and the verdict, mostly in civil cases, is being decided more and more by a vote, in which the majority prevails. The new juries have become controversial. [1:6-7.]

Four cancer research centers, working with Federal grants, have been unable to confirm assertions that the contraband drug laetrile can cure cancer or inhibit malignant growths, according to previously undisclosed findings of animal studies. The researchers said in interviews that the findings had provided no scientific justification for testing laetrile as a possible cancer therapy. [1:7-8.]

### Metropolitan

Sources familiar with the negotiations between the city and the Municipal Assistance Corporation said that tentative agreement had been reached on at least three of the drastic fiscal economies that corporation officials believe could avert the city's default—a wage freeze, further layoffs and salary cuts. But whether Mayor Beame has the legal authority to implement a freeze and reduce salaries unilaterally, or if such actions may be executed by the state is a question that lawyers are deciding. [1:8.]

Most New Yorkers favor charging tuition at the City University to students who can afford it as a step to help ease the city's financial burden and they also approve renegotiating union contracts to reduce over-time and other costs. In a telephone survey conducted by The New York Times of 420 persons in the five boroughs, 15 per cent said they thought a municipal wage freeze was an excellent idea, 26 per cent said it was a good idea, 22 per cent thought it was a fair idea, and 28 per cent said the idea was a poor one. The results of the survey indicated that New York might no longer be as solidly pro-union as it was. [1:6-7.]

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"I would have loved to have had the race end here instead of on the Champs-Élysées, but the gravel driveway never would have taken it!"—President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing, speaking at the Elysées Palace about the end of the Tour de France. [1:6:5.]

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