News Summary and Index

NYTimes SATURDAY, JULY 26, 1975 JUL 26 1975

The Major Events of the Day

International

The Turkish Government announced yesterday that it would halt virtually all activities at American military installations in Turkey starting today. The action was taken in retaliation for the refusal Thursday by the United States House of Representatives to approve the resumption of arms shipments to Turkey. Ankara said existing joint defense agreements had "lost their legal validity." The air base at Incirlik in southern Turkey was excepted from the order, but Ankara specified that it would allow only defense activities there on behalf of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. [Page 1, Column 8.]

President Ford said it was "essential" for the House of Representatives to reverse itself and lift the arms embargo against Turkey. In a statement that he read to newsmen soon after the announcement was made in Ankara, Mr. Ford said that "in view of these damaging developments, I urge the House of Representatives to reconsider its refusal to restore the traditional United States-Turkish defense relationship." [1:6-7.]

Portugal's Armed Forces Movement put three generals in charge of the Government and the military—President Francisco da Costa Gomes, Premier Vasco Gonçalves, and Otelo Saraiva de Carvalho, the head of the internal security force. The Armed Forces Movement said its 240-member assembly had agreed on the country's need for "a strong political direction." [1:5-7.]

Premier Yitzhak Rabin of Israel said that Egypt's proposals for a new disengagement agreement in Sinai were still "substantially not acceptable." But he said they were better than those proposed in March when Secretary of State Kissinger's shuttle mediation broke down. Thus, he said, Israel would not summarily reject the latest proposals, but would offer counterproposals. [1:7.]

National

President Ford sent to Congress a new and more complicated plan for a gradual rise in oil prices that included some concessions intended to make it acceptable to the Democratic majority. Most Democrats still expressed strong opposition, and the House majority leader, Thomas P. O'Neill, said that Mr. Ford's proposal "will be de- [illegible] week. [1:1-2.] Mr. Ford also vetoed a $7.9-billion education-aid bill on the ground that it was inflationary. [11:6-8.]

House and Senate conferees agreed on a military procurement bill that would authorize preliminary funding for production of a B-1 strategic bomber that will cost $84-million a plane, and the construction of a nuclear-powered Navy cruiser that will cost $1.2-billion. [1:5.]

The Apollo astronauts entered Tripler Hospital in Honolulu for observation and treatment of respiratory irritations caused by a noxious gas, of unknown origin, that filled their spaceship during their return to earth Thursday. [1:1.]

Metropolitan

Bus and subway fares will increase to 45 or 50 cents now and perhaps rise again next year, according to deficit projections released by the Metropolitan Transportation Authority. The amount of the increase may be decided by the middle of next week, David L. Yunich, the agency's chairman, said. Meanwhile, the City Council voted to end the nickel fare on the Staten Island ferry, in effect since 1898. The round-trip fare will be 25 cents. [1:4.]

Officials of the Municipal Assistance Corporation were told by Treasury Secretary William E. Simon in Washington that the Federal Government was not likely to ease New York City's fiscal crisis, even if the city put an austerity program into effect or defaulted on its bonds. [50:1-2.]

Describing himself as "damned angry and upset," Mayor Beame at a Cabinet meeting charged his administrators and commissioners with providing him with faulty figures on personnel layoffs, and allowing city employes to leave work even earlier than 4 P.M. He said that the layoff statistics had led to "attacks on my credibility, and the credibility of my administration." His remarks stunned the 80 officials attending the meeting. [1:3.]

City sanitation officials said that garbage was piling up on streets at a faster rate than expected, not only because of layoffs in the department, but also because of confusion resulting from problems in redistributing the remaining work force properly, deliberate slowdowns, and low morale. Sanitation Commissioner Robert T. Groh said, however, [illegible]

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Quotation of the Day

"The problem with the city is that people don't believe what we're doing."—Mayor Beame, attacking his top administrators for allegedly giving him faulty figures on layoffs and other economies. [1:3.]