

The Major Events of the Day

International

The Security Council refused to consider South Korea's application for United Nations membership, when the vote to place it on the agenda fell two short of the required nine. The United States retaliated by announcing that it would veto the membership applications of South Vietnam and North Vietnam. These were placed on the agenda 14 to 9, with the United States abstaining. A State Department spokesman had said earlier that a package proposal to admit all three would be supported but that this country would reject a "selective program of universality." [Page 1, Column 1.]

Five Japanese terrorists who had been holding hostages in Kuala Lumpur agreed on terms to release 15 remaining hostages, take two Japanese and two Malaysian volunteers as hostages in their place, and fly to Libya on a Japanese airliner. They moved with the remaining hostages from the office building in the Malaysian capital to the airport in preparation for final release and take-off to Libya. [1:2-3.]

Premier Takeo Miki of Japan and President Ford agreed in Washington to cooperate in international efforts to prevent the spread of nuclear weapons. It was the 30th anniversary of the detonation over Hiroshima of the first atomic bomb, killing 80,000. Neither mentioned this. The leaders reiterated support of a security treaty with a statement that the United States nuclear deterrent "is an important contributor to the security of Japan." [1:4.]

National

Former Senator Edward J. Gurney, Republican of Florida, was acquitted in Federal Court in Tampa of five felony charges stemming from an election campaign fund-raising operation. The jury returned no verdict on three other felony charges. The chief prosecutor declined to say if these charges would be filed for a new trial. Mr. Gurney later hailed the jury system and said he might try to return to public life. [1:6.]

Federal agents in Detroit questioned Charles L. O'Brien, foster son of James R. Hoffa, as the key figure in the disappearance of the former teamster president. Mr. O'Brien's lawyer said later that his client knew nothing of the matter but might make a public explanation later of his own disappearance. One theory was that Mr. Hoffa might have arranged to disappear since he had been refusing to testify in an investigation of possible irregularities in the affairs of the union. [1:5.]

Ten years after Watts, the black ghetto on the south side of Los Angeles, was devastated by fires and upheaval, the mood is one of desperation. Watts became for a time a laboratory for new ideas and bold invention, but public and private money and manpower have dried up, leaving discouragement behind. [1:4-5.]

William E. Colby, director of Central Intelligence, testified before a House committee that the National Security Agency eavesdropped on telephone calls made by Americans in this country. He said that this was incidental to monitoring foreign telephone calls, and that traffic with Americans on one end could not be separated on some occasions. Representative Les Aspin, Democrat of Wisconsin, a committee member, said that it was more than incidental and violated the Constitution and laws against warrantless wiretapping. [16:4-5.]

Metropolitan

Mayor Beame announced "stringent ceilings" for the next three years on city expenditures under his control. He bowed to pressure from the Municipal Assistance Corporation on this, but achieved what is essentially a compromise with it when he also announced the formation of a board to be headed by Richard R. Shinn, president of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, to review city management. [1:7-8.]

The city's Parks Department is considering an end to mass events such as rallies and ethnic festivals in Central Park. Edwin L. Weisel Jr., the Recreational and Cultural Affairs Administrator, explained that these events deprived the rest of the public of the use of part of the park and wrought destruction. He indicated that the new policy being formulated would probably allow only such events as concerts and bicycle races. [1:7.]

Yogi Berra, manager of the Mets baseball team since 1972, was dismissed and one of his coaches, Roy McMillan, named interim manager for the rest of the season. M. Donald Grant, chairman, said the decision was reached Tuesday night when the Mets lost two games to Montreal without scoring any runs. [1:1-3.]

The Other News

International

Soviet worried over Peking's gains in Asia. Page 2
China an increasing worry to Burma. Page 2
Heavy fighting is renewed in Luanda. Page 2
New press curbs proposed by Lisbon. Page 3
Pro-Communist groups rally in Oporto, Portugal. Page 3
Soviet endorses Helsinki declaration. Page 7
Separate economic aid bill gains in Congress. Page 8
Parliament ratifies bill to clear Mrs. Gandhi. Page 9
U.S. executive abducted in Colombia. Page 12

Government and Politics

Suppression of food stamp data charged. Page 11
F.T.C. accuses loan company of deceit. Page 12
Ford signs voting rights extension. Page 16
Runoff assured in Mississippi governor's race. Page 20
September could be worse for city's fiscal needs. Page 28
Training Act workers confused by dismissals. Page 28
Beame to weigh sanitation hearings. Page 28

Energy

Energy unit asks new octane code. Page 16

General

Efforts to alter convict behavior are scored. Page 14
Judge bars Joan Little death sentence. Page 21

Metropolitan Briefs:

Burn center planned at New York Hospital. Page 35
Wages in private sector fail to match prices. Page 35
I.I. doctor asks cut in homicide bail. Page 35
Subways' graffiti fight loses priority. Page 37
Carey signs bill to protect environment. Page 50

Industry and Labor

Oregon grass farmers fight burning curb. Page 22
Transit workers get cost-of-living rise. Page 29
Methadone users allowed to hold transit jobs. Page 37

Quotation of the Day

"The additional steps announced by Mayor Beame today to meet the fiscal problems facing New York City will be viewed in the months and years ahead as a major turning point in restoring the city to its proper place in the credit markets."—Governor Carey, commenting on Mayor Beame's announcement of a ceiling on city expenditures and the appointment of a board to review city management. [28:2.]

Health and Science

Scientists warn of nuclear power dangers. Page 4
Test shows fingertip nerves may be confused. Page 19
Health plans do not require second opinions. Page 19
State to audit city's hospital system. Page 29

Amusements and the Arts

Michael Arlen's "Passage to Ayrath" reviewed. Page 29
Met Museum opens a show for the blind. Page 38
Boston Players triumph in Mostly Mozart. Page 38
Disney's "Dinosaur" comes to screen. Page 39
Canadian Ballet offers 2 faces of Nureyev at Met. Page 39

Going Out Guide

Family/Style Page 38
Reporter's Notebook: A Very hot Paris. Page 36
Expecting humor, Jews get feminism lecture. Page 36

Obituaries

Aleksander Lapauri of the Bolshoi Ballet. Page 34
Sir Peter Daubeny, noted London impresario. Page 34
Business and Financial

Con Edison postpones offering of bonds. Page 41
Wheeling-Pittsburgh Steel is increasing prices. Page 41
Miller Northrop chairman; Jones still chief. Page 41
Grunman says if F-14 is now profitable. Page 41
Treasury expands borrowing plans. Page 41
American Motors reports a profit. Page 41

Sports

Players hope McMillan can motivate them. Page 23
Yankees looking to Bonds to spur drive. Page 23
A tough field at Firestone worries Trevino. Page 23
Reds get 20 hits, trounce Giants, 12-5. Page 24
People in Sports: Willoughby signed by Nuggets. Page 25
Laver and Connors win after tennis layoffs. Page 25
Forelen and crowd (22,387) set Spa records. Page 27
Five indicted in Jersey for reported 'fixes.' Page 27

Notes on People

Editorials and Comment
Anthony Lewis observes an anniversary. Page 31
William Safire tells where Nixon men are now. Page 31
Allen F. Richardson recalls events at Kent. Page 31
Abba Eban assays the role of the U.N. Page 31

CORRECTION

An item in the Notes on People column in some editions of The New York Times on Tuesday stated that Eric M. Javits practiced law with his father, Benjamin A. Javits. The elder Mr. Javits died May 18, 1973, and his son is now the senior partner in the law firm of Javits & Javits.

Because of a transmission error, the surname of the 13-year-old science writer for The East Hampton Star was misspelled in yesterday's issue. His name is Alexander Goldowsky.

Advertising News	Page 49	Grains	Page 45
Amer. Exchange	48	Market Indicators	42
Bond Sales	47	Market Place	42
Business Briefs	45	Money	48
Business Records	47	Mutual Funds	40
Commodities	45	N.Y. Stock Exch.	42
Dividends	48	Out-of-Town	48
Foreign Exchange	48	Over the Counter	40