

The Major Events of the Day

International

The Shah of Iran revealed a new plan for the oil-producing countries to establish a special fund for the least-developed nations. In an interview in Teheran with a New York Times editor he said it would be presented today at the Vienna meeting of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries. A five-year assessment on each barrel of oil would go into a low-interest loan fund for specific projects in developing countries. [Page 1, Columns 1-2.]

Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko of the Soviet Union told the United Nations General Assembly that the Geneva peace conference was the "appropriate mechanism for dealing with Middle East problems." He mentioned neither the Egyptian-Israeli agreement for a Sinai disengagement nor Secretary of State Kissinger's proposal Monday for an informal meeting of key states on the Middle East. Evidently alluding to Mr. Kissinger's shuttle diplomacy, he said the area must avoid "an approach based on momentary considerations and publicity." [1:1.]

National

President Ford told aides he was determined not to be held "hostage" in the White House and rejected suggestions to curtail public appearances following the second apparent attempt on his life in 17 days. His White House spokesman said Mr. Ford believed all elected and public officials need to get out and meet those they serve. [1:5-8.]

A special committee to decide which Presidential candidates should receive Secret Service protection recommended that it be offered immediately to all who are qualified to receive Federal campaign funds. It mentioned the four Democrats who claim to have qualified—Senators Henry M. Jackson and Lloyd M. Bentsen, Representative Morris K. Udall and Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama, as most likely to receive it. [1:5.]

The Secret Service learned two days before President Ford's visit to San Francisco that Sara Jane Moore, charged Monday with an attempt on his life, had suggested to the local police that she might attempt to "test" the Presidential security system. [1:6-7.]

Investigators are just beginning to trace Miss Moore's murky transcontinental trail following years in which she deliberately obscured her background. There is evidence

of at least two marriages with a total of four children, two divorces, participation in civil rights and radical left activity and being an informant for the Federal Bureau of Investigation. [1:6-7.]

Patricia Hearst said in an affidavit to the Federal court in San Francisco that physical mistreatment, confinement, terror and possible use of LSD caused her to take part in the bank robbery for which she was arrested Thursday. Details in the document prepared by her lawyers appeared to conflict with some previously disclosed information about her kidnapping. Judge Oliver J. Carter rejected her lawyers' argument that she be placed in a private guarded clinic for examination by a psychiatrist picked and paid for by her family. He ordered that she be examined by a panel of psychiatrists while in custody to determine if she can face cross-examination. [1:1-3.]

The House of Representatives passed a long-range energy policy bill challenging President Ford's proposed program of letting the oil price rise. It would restore the price ceiling on most domestic oil and force a reduction for oil not subject to that system. The decisive vote was 232 to 171. [1:3.]

Judge Thomas J. MacBride ruled in Federal court in Sacramento that Lynette Alice Fromme, 26-year-old disciple of the convicted murderer Charles Manson, is mentally fit to stand trial on a charge of attempting on Sept. 5 to kill President Ford. He also granted her request to represent herself in the trial. [1:4.]

Metropolitan

Senator James L. Buckley, the New York Conservative-Republican, said he opposed direct Federal intervention in the city's financial crisis and agreed with the Ford Administration that the impact of possible default had been overstated. In a related development, three leading New York bankers gave President Ford their evaluation of the city's situation. After the meeting an aide said it brought no change in the hands-off policy. [1:4.]

The city of Bayonne, N.J. was virtually without police protection and garbage collectors as a result of a dispute over wages. Many day-shift firemen also failed to show up but those on the previous shifts were ordered to stay on, and did. [1:2-3.]

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"What you are telling me is that I should make special rules for Miss Hearst, and I am not going to do that."—Judge Oliver J. Carter, replying to the request of Patricia Hearst's attorney that her parents need not observe regular visiting hours at the jail. [28:3.]

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CORRECTION

In an account of a new management organization by the RCA Corporation in The New York Times last Saturday, one of RCA's divisions was incorrectly identified as NBC Global Communications instead of RCA Global Communications.