

The Major Events of the Day

International

The Israeli commando unit that made a daring air raid Saturday night on Entebbe airport in Uganda flew home yesterday with the 103 hostages they had rescued. Military officials said that four Israelis—three hostages and an army officer—had been killed and that seven of the 10 hijackers who had held the hostages captive at the airport and about 20 Ugandan soldiers had also been killed. The success of the raid which surprised most Israelis, electrified the country. Flags were brought out and people rejoiced in the streets. [Page, 1, Column 1.]

"We heard a voice in Hebrew. It was about 11:30, but I could not be sure. The Israeli said for everyone to remain on the ground, don't move, and wait. There was more gunfire. Then we heard somebody say! It is O. K. now. Get ready to move to the door. You are going home." This was an account by one of the hostages rescued from Uganda. [3:1-3.]

French officials and hostages who had been released last week by hijackers of the Air France plane said in Paris that they had substantial evidence that President Idi Amin of Uganda had been in collusion with the hijackers, both in the seizure of the plane and after it landed in Uganda. The hijackers' negotiations with Israel reportedly got much tougher Saturday night after Mr. Amin returned to Uganda from a meeting of the Organization of African Unity. [1:2-3.]

President Ford congratulated Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin of Israel on the rescue of the hostages in Uganda and said that a senseless act of terrorism had been thwarted. A State Department official said that United States first learned of the Israeli raid at about 5:30 P.M. Saturday when the Israeli Ambassador, Simcha Dinitz, telephoned Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger in New York. [2:7-8.]

National

Philadelphia, where the nation was born 200 years ago, joyously celebrated July 4 with the traditional bells, flags and fireworks. At least one million people were on the festive streets, and President Ford delivered a commemorative address. The original, cracked Liberty Bell was softly sounded with a rubber mallet and hundreds

of other bells in Philadelphia's many steeples and towers rang out in response. [1:7.]

The rest of the country celebrated its 200th birthday with pageantry and prayer, games and parades, picnics and fireworks and with the peal of bells and the chant of protests. The day began with the flag-raising at dawn on Mars Hill Mountain in Maine and ended nearly a day later with a festival in American Samoa. [1:5-6.]

Jimmy Carter has asked Senator Edmund S. Muskie of Maine to visit him at home in Plains, Ga., to discuss the possibility of the Senator running for Vice President on the Carter ticket. Mr. Carter said that he expected to talk to several other persons about the Vice-Presidential nomination before the Democratic convention starts next Monday. He said that it would be wrong to assume that there was any special significance in Senator Muskie's being the first to be invited. Senators John Glenn of Ohio, Frank Church of Idaho and Walter F. Mondale of Minnesota were said by a highly knowledgeable source to have the best chances of being selected. [1:4.]

Metropolitan

Millions of New Yorkers and visitors in a happy mood observed the nation's Bicentennial. They watched panoramic spectacles that included an armada of tall-masted ships, an International Naval Review, a brilliant fireworks display and a series of festivals that took over the streets of downtown Manhattan. [1:8.]

The police estimated that six million people visited Manhattan for the Fourth of July festivities and that two million people gathered south of City Hall, almost filling up the area down to the Battery. It was a friendly crowd, and there seemed to be a minimum of friction. [1:1-4.]

New York City has begun its second fiscal year of planned austerity with 45,000 fewer employees than it had a year ago and the heads of three major city departments are fearful that attrition in their staffs has accelerated so quickly that their operations may be crippled. The attrition rates in the Departments of Health, Sanitation and the Fire Department were so much higher than anticipated that each of the departments may be forced to hire additional staff members in the current fiscal year. [30:1-2.]

The Other News

International

Entebbe rescue operation is reconstructed. Page 2
Rescue by Israelis is acclaimed in Europe. Page 4
Air France crew has praise for Amin. Page 4
Egyptian official condemns Israeli raid. Page 4
López Portillo is elected Mexican President. Page 4
Lebanon rightists report capture of camp. Page 5
Polish riots point to economic problems. Page 6
Sudanese leader asks U.N. Council meeting. Page 6

Government and Politics

Governors meet to discuss states' future role. Page 16
Capital lawyers back strict ethics rule. Page 26

General

It was a patchwork-quilt of a Fourth in New York. Page 1
List of piers where vessels play host. Page 6
Melville on the water-gazers of Manhattan. Page 17
Bicentennial celebrated in diverse ways. Page 18
Spectators jam New York to see fireworks. Page 20
Forrestal's flight deck has commanding views. Page 20
Norwegian crew changes course. Page 20
In Orient, I, I, it was a day like all days. Page 22
Dobbs Ferry children "ring in" U.S.'s birthday. Page 22
Stamford marks Bicentennial and its own past. Page 22
Big crowds watch Op Sail from Palisades. Page 22
N.A.A.C.P. opens new civil rights era. Page 31

Health and Science

Super rats on rise in funds cutbacks. Page 31

Religion

Bicentennial services given by religious groups. Page 17

Amusements and the Arts

50,000 in park as Philharmonic ends tour. Page 6
Ballet Theater stages "Pardun aux Filles." Page 7
American Symphony plays July 4 concert. Page 8

Quotation of the Day

"Liberty is a living flame to be fed, not dead ashes to be revered, even in a Bicentennial year."—President Gerald R. Ford, in his Bicentennial address at Independence Hall in Philadelphia. [1:6.]

Going Out Guide

Sarah Vaughan sings at jazz festival. Page 9
Current and former Base bands plays. Page 9
Jazz festival in the black, but barely. Page 9
"Man of the Mean Streets" is reviewed. Page 13
About New York Page 7
Family/Style Page 22
Parties for charity and for fun. Page 23
De Gustibus: On serving wine with salad. Page 23
Obituaries
Joseph T. King, a Regent, dies at 70. Page 32
Dr. Joachim Fleischer, psychiatrist, 69. Page 32
Business and Financial
Recovery strong despite drop in business loans. Page 24
Lease renewal worries farmers in Hawaii. Page 24
Utilities want centrifuge for fuel enrichment. Page 24
Washington and Business: Postal rates. Page 24
Personal Finance: Buying a condominium. Page 24
New law helps small-business investment. Page 24
Commodities: Busy trading in sugar futures. Page 25
Dividends: Page 26
Mutual Funds: Page 25
Sports
Yarborough is victor in Fire-cracker 400. Page 10
Hunt takes French Grand Prix auto race. Page 10
Mets lose after winning 10th straight. Page 11
Yankees set back Indians in finale, 4-3. Page 11
Hill wins by 3 strokes in Milwaukee golf. Page 11
Velasquez rides 5 winners; Forgo favored. Page 11
Roundup: Phils and Pirates split doubleheader. Page 12
Harvard and Trinity crews win at Henley. Page 12
A mare in foal to trot in International. Page 13
Fillon, Gerry, inducted in Hall of Fame. Page 13
Fifth Marine takes Derby at Arlington. Page 13
Man in the News
"Admiral" behind Op Sail; Frank O. Braynard. Page 22
Editorials and Comment
Editorials and Letters. Page 14
William Safire compares Carter and Nixon. Page 15
William V. Shannon looks at happiness. Page 15
Ray Jenkins: back home in Georgia. Page 15
News Analysis
Drew Middleton on the Israeli raid. Page 3
R. W. Apple on the Republican-convention. Page 16
Clyde H. Farnsworth on role of U.S. banks. Page 24

Going out tonight?

There are a lot more things to see and do in New York City than you ever dreamed of. Be the first on your block to discover what's up . . . what's up-beat . . . and what's off the beaten track. Don't step out your door till you've read the "Going Out Guide"—Monday through Saturday on the entertainment pages of

The New York Times

NO SUN DAY