

News Summary and Index

The Major Events of the Day

International

The Senate, by voice vote, gave final Congressional approval to a bill to partly lift the embargo against the shipment of American arms to Turkey. President Ford, who had fought hard to end the embargo, issued a statement welcoming the Congressional action. [Page 1, Column 1.]

Turkey's Foreign Minister lauded the easing of the arms embargo but said that American military installations in Turkey would not be permitted to operate again for a while. [7:3.]

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee ended a prolonged dispute with Secretary of State Kissinger by voting 12 to 2 to declassify four documents, already printed by the press, dealing with American assurances to Israel and Egypt during negotiations for a Sinai accord. Earlier, at a closed-door meeting, Mr. Kissinger told members of the panel that he could not approve of its planned action. He said that for the sake of relations with other governments the State Department would be obligated to protest the action. [1:2-3.]

Norway's new-found oil wealth in the North Sea is drawing her into the mainstream of Western relations and will make her one of the richest nations in the world. King Olav V, who is beginning a 25-day visit to the United States today, will meet with President Ford and address the United Nations General Assembly. [2:3-6.]

National

Accusing Congress of greatly expanding school lunch subsidies for "nonneedy" children, President Ford vetoed a \$2.7-billion extension of Federal child nutrition programs. Congressional Democratic leaders optimistic that they could enact the bill over Mr. Ford's veto, his 39th. [1:8.]

The nation's job situation improved a bit last month. The Labor Department reported that the over-all unemployment rate eased to 8.3 per cent from 8.4 per cent in August and that total employment rose a little. However, the changes were slight and the basic job situation was not much different though substantially better than last May, when the jobless rate rose to a high of 9.2 per cent. [1:5.]

Nonetheless, the depth of the recession was still reflected in the number of long-term unemployed. Millions of workers re-

main dislocated and frustrated nearly a year after the economy took its longest plunge in four decades. For most the struggle is not against starvation—jobless compensation rules protect them for up to 65 weeks—but a fight to preserve a hard-won middle-class life style. [1:3-5.]

About 20 Federal District judges from around the nation are to meet in Washington this weekend in closed sessions to discuss school desegregation cases and how to handle them. At least three judges scheduled to attend are among those now involved in desegregation litigation. The conference has been attacked by some lawyers who contend that such a meeting, at a time when past orders by courts for bus-ing as a means of ending segregation are under assault is, as one lawyer said, "fraught with difficulties" if not improper. [1:4.]

Terence Halhnan, a lawyer for Patricia Hearst, said that the story that she had been broken down by mistreatment by her kidnappers, recounted in an affidavit she signed, originated with an anonymous source and not with Miss Hearst. [1:6-7.]

Metropolitan

Governor Carey is considering a highly complex plan to tap 200 special funds scattered around the state bureaucracy for up to \$1.5-billion as a ready cash replacement for the funds it can no longer borrow in the private credit market. The plan, which would require a special session of the Legislature, would give the state enough cash to meet its borrowing needs for the rest of the fiscal year. [1:6-7.]

As for the city's fiscal plight, the Ford Administration stressed that there had been no change in its position that it would not and could not take any direct action to alleviate it. [4:1-1.]

Mayor Beame said that an unusual zoning ordinance would soon be proposed in an effort to close "massage parlors" in the Times Square area. The measure would make it illegal to operate a "physical culture or health establishment" unless it was in a community facility or a hotel with at least 100 rooms. The bill would not affect "rap" or "sensitively training" centers. [1:6-8.]

Joe Filmore Frazier, who spent 17 years playing baseball in the minor leagues and 10 more years managing teams there, was named manager of the Mets. [1:1-2.]

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"You've got to be a rookie manager in the big leagues sometime."—Joe Frazier, who has been named manager of the Mets. [2:1-1.]

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