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President Ford arrives in Seoul, South Korea and receives a rousing welcome from hundreds of thousands of cheering, smiling South Koreans.

The United States General Assembly votes to endorse the Palestinians claim to statehood and also gives the Palestinian Liberation Organization permanent observer status at the U.N.



New nuclear treaty - In Russia – **President Ford** and Soviet Communist Party chief **Leonid I. Brezhnev** reach agreement on the number of missiles their countries would be permitted.

The Pentagon announces a coast-to-coast reshuffling and reduction of military bases and headquarters that would eliminate about 11,600 civilian jobs and

transfer 11,500 Army and Air Force personnel during the next 2 ½ years.

Six years after heart transplant - Louis B. Russell, who lived longer than anyone with a transplanted heart, dies, apparently from a heart attack.

Gov. Ronald Reagan of California, who is leaving office in January after eight years, is going on the radio in syndication. Look for “American Viewpoint” which will air on over 100 radio stations.

Federal Reserve Board Chairman Arthur F. Burns calls for a policy of austerity and consideration of higher taxes on gasoline, to confront the international energy crisis. He says the current policy is inadequate.

Unprecedented - Sports – Baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn brings an iron fist down on **George Steinbrenner III**, declaring the New York Yankee general partner “ineligible and incompetent” to take any part in his club’s affairs for the next two years. Although Steinbreener will be allowed to retain his stock in the Yankees if he so wishes, he is prohibited from taking any part in the management or affairs of the American League club. Steinbreener, who was convicted August 23 after pleading guilty to federal

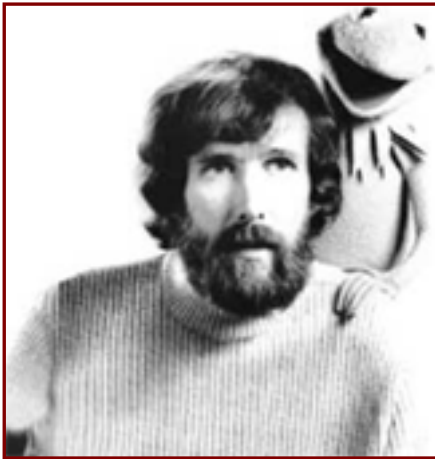


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charges involving illegal campaign contributions, says he will appeal. The placing of a club owner on the ineligible list is unprecedented in baseball.

Television news –



Muppet man **Jim Henson** signs a development deal with ABC. First project is a half-hour special/pilot described as a comedy and will feature new Muppet characters.

Johnny Carson is the guest this time. He'll be interviewed by Tom Snyder on NBC's "Tomorrow" show originating from Burbank this week.

Dick Cavett is leaving ABC after 5 years. He told his studio audience, it was his last taping and that he was moving to another network (CBS).

Comedian Flip Wilson says he has "no regrets and no apologies" for his character Rev. Leroy which a group of black Baptists charge as "an insult to God." Wilson said the rather hip reverend was inspired by God.

Paul Peterson, who played Jeff Stone all those years on the "Donna Reed Show," is now an author. He says he has overcome his childhood stigma, but it cost him all of the million dollars he earned, a marriage and psychological scars he will carry to his grave. Paul now lives in Westport, CT with his second wife. He's working on a series of paperback James Bond-type heroics of a young man named Eric Saveman. The illustrations on the cover have Saveman looking like the twin brother of the author. So far, the first two books have sold 250,000 copies. "I prefer writing to acting. I know what fads are. I was a bad actor. As a writer, I don't have to think about begging a casting director for work or depending on an agent," said Paul. He says he's as close as ever to his former



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colleagues on the show – and that before he left for Westport, they would get-together once a month for lunch. Paul says he flew back last month for another one. “Those reunions are wonderful. We don’t have to explain ourselves. We shared so much during those eight years together we’re closer than a family.” In fact, all four cast members – Donna Reed, Carl Betz, Shelley Fabares and Paul were divorced during or after the series – and all have remarried.

Bob Eubanks is back with a new game show as “Diamond Head” debuts January on NBC.



Cher will return to a weekly television show as the star of a new comedy-music variety series. Look for it beginning February 16 on CBS. Cher’s ex – Sonny currently stars on his own ABC-variety show, but it has already been canceled and will be off the air by the time this one debuts. Will Cher’s survive? (answer – no).

Tuesday night television –

CBS – Good Times, MASH, Hawaii Five-O, Barnaby Jones

NBC – Winnie the Pooh and the Blustery Day, TV Movie, Police Story, Tonight Show, Tomorrow Show

ABC – Made-For-TV –Movie, Marcus Welby, M.D., Wide World Event

PBS – America, Echo 1: Saga of Western man, Soundstage

Good Times – Florida plays matchmaker for her best friend Willona.

Happy Days – Richie is close to winning \$5,000 on a game show.



NBC made-for-TV movie – “Death Stalk” (1974) – Vince Edwards, Vic Morrow, **Anjanette Comer**, Carol Lynley. Two men chase four escaped convicts down wild rapids.

ABC made-for-TV movie – “God Child” (1974) – Jack Palance, Jack Warden

Three fleeing Civil War prisoners are stopped from escaping after they agree to become guardians of a baby they deliver for a dying woman.

Wide World: Event – California Jam 1 – Seals and Crofts, Rare Earth, Eagles, Deep purple, Earth, Wind & Fire, Lake & Palmer, Black Oak Arkansas.

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