

# News Summary and Index

SATURDAY, MAY 25, 1974

## NYTimes The Major Events of the Day MAY 24 1974

26

**International**  
Foreign diplomats in Cairo said that the Soviet Union had resumed limited shipments of arms and spare parts to Egypt as part of an effort by both countries to improve their recently strained relations. The shipments reportedly were the first in about six months. [1:1.]

General endorsement was given by the Israeli Cabinet to Secretary of State Kissinger's compromise plan, which he hopes will win Syria's approval today and lead to a rapid completion of the Syrian-Israeli troop-separation agreement on the Golan Heights. [3:5-6.]

The British Government will make no concessions to the Protestant extremist groups that are crippling Northern Ireland with a strike that they hope will topple the provincial government and bring on new elections. After a meeting of nearly five hours with Ulster leaders in London, Prime Minister Wilson said there would be no negotiations with the Ulster Workers Council, which has led the strike. [1:2-3.]

The occasional levity and boisterousness of the five members of the United States Marine Corps guarding the United States liaison office in Peking was apparently more than the puritanical capital could stand and so the five marines will be leaving for home at the request of Chinese authorities. [1:1-3.]

### National

Leon Jaworski, the Watergate special prosecutor, appealed directly to the Supreme Court in an effort to subpoena 64 Presidential office conversations. He asked the Court to decide whether the claim of executive privilege can block the prosecution's access to evidence. [1:8.]

Gerhard A. Gessell, the Federal judge in the White House "plumbers" case, ruled that the President has no constitutional right to authorize a warrantless break-in and search, even when national security and foreign intelligence are involved. He said that the Fourth Amendment—which protects against unreasonable searches—"is not theoretical. It lies at the heart of our free society." Judge Gessell's 10-page decision sharply conflicted with President Nixon's interpretation of the law as it affects such national security matters. [1:6-7.]

Representative Peter W. Rodino Jr., chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, will

propose next week that the committee make public most, and perhaps all, of the Watergate evidence it has been examining in closed impeachment hearings. Congressional officials said. Before he does so, they said, Mr. Rodino will first seek permission, from the special Watergate prosecutor and officials of other Congressional committees that provided confidential materials to the impeachment inquiry. [1:6-7.]

Kenneth Rush, Deputy Secretary of State, will be named today by President Nixon as his chief economic coordinator, high Administration officials said. Mr. Rush will deal with deepening inflation problems and squabbling between other economic aides. The President has reportedly been concerned about friction between Secretary of the Treasury William E. Simon and Roy L. Ash, director of the Office of Management and Budget. [1:4.]

A special committee at New York's Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center decided that a colleague, Dr. William T. Sumner, had deliberately falsified and misrepresented research findings and recommended that his affiliation with the center be ended. The center's head said that Dr. Sumner would be given a medical leave of absence while he underwent psychiatric care. [1:2-3.]

### Metropolitan

Details of a contract agreement between Typographical Union No. 6 and The New York Times and The Daily News that will make possible general use of computerized typesetting and other automated equipment in their publishing operations were announced by Theodore W. Kheel, mediator in the negotiations. In exchange for giving the publishers the unrestricted right to use automated methods, the printers will get lifetime guarantees of employment in addition to six-months paid sabbaticals as an incentive to retire. The New York Post has not reached final agreement. [1:5.]

Duke Ellington died at the Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center at the age of 75. He had cancer of both lungs and in the last few days had developed pneumonia. When he wanted to express his highest praise for others he would say "beyond category." Those words apply to Mr. Ellington, too, said a critic about his career, which spanned two generations. [1:4-7.]

## The Other News

**International**  
Israeli bombers attack Syrians. Page 2  
Eban refuses post in new Israeli Cabinet. Page 2  
Sadat pushes ahead with modernization plan. Page 3  
Sadat accused Libya of near-sabotage during war. Page 3  
No consideration held given to Tito's successor. Page 4  
Moscow rebukes minister for summitous dacha. Page 6  
U.S., Britain and Soviet object to U.N. report. Page 7  
Sanya returns as Premier of Thailand. Page 8  
Marcos says he is restoring habeas corpus. Page 11

**Government and Politics**  
Ford, in Michigan, cites Watergate "trauma." Page 11  
Puerto Rican independence group scores U.S. Page 16  
Beame appoints aide he had once criticized. Page 24  
G.O.P. in state urged to stress openness. Page 27  
Carey endorsed by six county leaders. Page 32  
L.I. Democrats nominate Ambro for Congress. Page 32  
Syracuse Mayor emerging as Senate hopeful. Page 32  
Council homosexual rights bill will be resubmitted. Page 42  
Beame offers a new rent-control plan. Page 43

### Energy

29 states pledge aid in oil antitrust case. Page 35  
**General**  
Litchfield youth sentenced in slaying of mother. Page 7  
Mexican border is watched in Heafst search. Page 14  
Police given plan of Panther's apartment. Page 14  
Rapid transit chief on Coast quits post. Page 24  
Police pay tribute to trooper slain by officer. Page 31  
Court rejects suit asserting Catholics lobby. Page 41  
Wilson signs bill for a tax on betting. Page 42  
Many leave city for Memorial Day weekend. Page 42

### Education and Welfare

U.S. scholars and artists thrive at Rome academy. Page 31

"This marks an occasion in the history of collective bargaining of tremendous importance. This settlement is a classical example of how collective bargaining works in solving a most difficult industrial problem."—Theodore W. Kheel, speaking of newspaper accord. [1:5.]

### Health and Science

Taft asks G.A.O. to study health agency. Page 10  
**Amusements and the Arts**  
Sanasardo dancers give "Platform" premiere. Page 15  
"Conversation" wins top prize at Cannes. Page 16  
"Huckleberry Finn" on neighborhood screens. Page 16  
Mozart "Idomeneo" given at Kennedy Center. Page 17  
Estes paintings shown at Allan Stone. Page 24  
Water-colors by American painters shown. Page 25  
Russian art auctions replenish market. Page 26  
Nye book on American society reviewed. Page 27  
CBS stations sign Dinah Shore for talk programs. Page 43

### Going Out Guide

Family/Style Page 17  
At show in Olde Mistick, quilts aren't olde. Page 22  
Restaurant a front—in the kitchen, mon dieu! Page 22  
Italy more than Chianti and a few blancs. Page 22

### Business and Financial

Market rallies on interest-rate hopes. Page 35  
April trade for nation back in surplus. Page 35  
G.M. predicts a sales upturn in 1974. Page 35  
Volcker asserts I.M.F. should be strengthened. Page 35  
Britain's retail price index sets 1-month peak. Page 35  
Loews files suit against two CNA officers. Page 35  
Change of status is sought for Penny. Page 35  
Patents: Computer's job role multiplied. Page 35

Amer. Exchange: 40 Market Averages: 36  
Bond Sales: 39 Money: 35  
Business Briefs: 39 Money: 35  
Business Records: 39 Mutual Funds: 34  
Committees: 40 N.Y. Stock Exch.: 36  
Dividends: 39 Out-of-Town: 37  
Foreign Exchange: 39 Over the Counter: 34  
Grains: 40

### Sports

People in Sports: Wilkens to coach Blazers. Page 18  
Old lacrosse foes in N.C.A.A. semifinal today. Page 18  
Rea of Pitt again captures I.C.4-A long jump. Page 19  
Dryden rejoins Canadians after year holdout. Page 19  
Mallack's routine upset by shift in foes. Page 19  
Green, with 66—132, gains lead in Memphis. Page 19  
Binford, chief steward, gives Indy new touch. Page 19  
Indy scene is more American than apple pie. Page 19  
Virginia Wade, Julie Heldman gain net final. Page 19  
Cards beat Cubs, 1-0, with run in ninth. Page 20  
Hatchet Man wins easily in Belmont mile. Page 21

### Notes on People

Man in the News. Page 23  
**Editorials and Comment**  
Editorials and Letters. Page 28  
C. L. Sulzberger on dealing with terrorism. Page 29  
Russell Baker tells new tale of two cities. Page 29  
Benjamin Rosenthal views oil crisis ad blitz. Page 29  
M. Raskin on governing during impeachment. Page 29  
T. Southernland, W. McCleery on rail travel. Page 29

### News Analysis

James M. Markham discusses Thailand future. Page 9  
Paul Goldberger on Minneapolis bank building. Page 10

## CORRECTION

The Associated Press reported erroneously in an article in The New York Times on May 17 that Prof. Edward Banfield of the University of Pennsylvania had written that blacks are inferior to whites. A corrective article appears on Page 14.