

# News Summary and Index

NYTimes TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1974 SEP 3 1974

## The Major Events of the Day

### International

Repeating an overture made about a month ago, the leadership of the Palestinian liberation movement has informed the United States, through third parties, that it would like to enter into direct discussion with Washington, preferably at a meeting of Secretary of State Kissinger and Yasar Arafat, head of the Palestinian Liberation Organization. Sources said the proposal was repeated last week when it became known that Mr. Kissinger planned to visit the Middle East soon. [1:1-2,1]

Rauf Denkash, the Turkish Cypriote leader, canceled a meeting with Glafkos Clerides, the Greek Cypriote President of Cyprus, that had been arranged for yesterday by Secretary General Waldheim of the United Nations. Mr. Denkash charged that Greek Cypriote soldiers had committed mass murder of Turkish Cypriote civilians and that consequently he was "physically and mentally" unable to hold the meeting. [1:3,1]

Lloyds Bank Ltd., one of Britain's big four banks, reported losses of up to \$75-million because of "irregularities," including unauthorized foreign-exchange dealings at its branch in Lugano, Switzerland. Because of its closeness to Italy, Lugano is a center for trading in Italian lire. The Federal Banking Commission of Switzerland announced in Bern that it had begun an investigation to determine whether criminal offenses were committed in Lugano. [1:1-2,1]

A day after his physicians pronounced him cured of a recent serious illness—phlebitis complicated by blood clots—Generalissimo Francisco Franco was back in full power as chief of state of Spain. He had delegated his office to his prospective successor, Prince Juan Carlos de Bourbon, when he became ill in July. [1:3-1,1]

### National

In the presence of 200 labor and business leaders, in addition to members of Congress, President Ford signed into law a pension reform bill aimed at protecting the retirement benefits of 23 million employees from company bankruptcies and looting by union officials. The new law will establish a new Federal agency that will insure that pension benefits are paid. Officials of the Labor and Treasury Departments said the insurance provision would also aid 3 million to 4

million retired employees and their beneficiaries who now draw pensions. [1:4,1]

Doubling of the global yields of food grains may be possible in coming years through the crossbreeding of different varieties by scientists at the International Maize and Wheat Improvement Center in El Batán, Mexico. The center has produced new grain varieties that are said to combine such characteristics as disease-resistance and richer protein content, among other beneficial traits. [1:6-7,1]

Courageous, the 12-Meter yacht whose syndicate leaders almost lost the courage to build last winter at a time of financial crisis, was selected to defend the Americas Cup against Australia following her victory over her competitor Intrepid. The margin at the end of the 24.3-mile course in the ninth race off Newport in the final selection series was 1 minute 47 seconds. [4:5,1]

A Congressional subcommittee will begin hearings this month into illegal dogfighting, gambling and other unlawful activity associated with the fights throughout the country. A Congressional aide said recently that inquiries had corroborated newspaper accounts of widespread, organized pit-fighting of trained and untrained animals across the country. [2:6-1-3,1]

### Metropolitan

Representative Hugh L. Carey, climaxing a week of escalated rhetoric in a number of campaigns for the Democratic primary, warned that he might not support Howard J. Samuels for Governor if Mr. Samuels won the Sept. 10 primary unless he stopped what Mr. Carey said was "personal, vindictive and vicious attacks" on himself and his brother, Edward Carey. Mr. Samuels had charged that in accepting a \$1,750,000 campaign contribution from Edward Carey, the head of a major independent fuel oil supplier, Mr. Carey has made himself beholden to the oil industry. [1:8,1]

Young Puerto Ricans and blacks, supporters of the newly named People's Committee Against Repression and Police Brutality, took part in new disturbances in Newark following Sunday night's eruption, in which three men were shot and 13 other persons wounded. City Police—with nightsticks and some also with shotguns swept up Broad Street after an outbreak of smashing of store windows. [1:4,1]

## The Other News

### International

Aid cut forces Saigon to shift strategy. Page 2  
Italian Reds to preserve Western alliance. Page 3  
Greeks' old anti-Communism starting to wane. Page 4  
Cyprus economy is crippled by the war. Page 5  
French see threats to vacational traditions. Page 6  
British propose enlarged Ulster reserve force. Page 7  
Chinese to excavate area of Peking Man. Page 8  
India asking U.S. for emergency food aid. Page 9  
Monument is raised over Khrushchev grave. Page 10  
Soviet students struggle with examinations. Page 12  
Franco resumes full power after illness. Page 13

### Government and Politics

Ohio contest for Senate is heating up. Page 16  
Ford returns to Camp David to study amnesty. Page 21  
Dean to begin Watergate term today. Page 22  
Planning continues for conference on inflation. Page 24  
New law rebuffs A.B.A. on insurance. Page 25  
House panel plans hearings on dogfighting. Page 26

### Energy

Hops dampened for gasoline price cut. Page 51

### General

Yukl case illustrates criminal-justice problems. Page 1  
Legal profession criticized in A.B.A. survey. Page 18  
Survey finds food prices rose again. Page 21  
Nudity on increase; new tolerance seen. Page 23  
Northern Maine still partial to front porch. Page 27  
Metropolitan Briefs. Page 35  
Pett conquers Great Falls at Paterson. Page 35  
Court of Appeals candidates run quiet race. Page 35  
Bename names agency to spur industry. Page 35  
Shinnecock Indians hold pow-wow on I.I. Page 38  
Chill arrives with Labor Day here. Page 43

## Quotation of the Day

"This is really an historic Labor Day, historic in the same sense that this legislation will probably give more benefits and rights and success in the area of labor-management than almost anything in the history of the country."—President Ford, signing the pension reform act. [1:4,1]

Brooklyn mardi gras marks West Indian Day. Page 43

### Industry and Labor

Talks open today in the coal industry. Page 25

### Education and Welfare

Student I.D. card plan challenged in capital. Page 14

### Health and Science

Food places cited as Health Code infractors. Page 16

### Amusements and the Arts

Baker biography of John Marshall reviewed. Page 39  
Piobolous' dancers' "Monks' hoods" delights. Page 41  
Pane makes city debut in hearty "Bohème." Page 41  
Ray Charles plays delayed Park program. Page 41  
Book publishers set for big fall season. Page 42  
WNEW offers "historical dramas" series. Page 59

### Going Out Guide

Family/Style A sampling of local cooking schools described. Page 36

### Obituaries

Jack Goldberg, ex-Social Services Commissioner. Page 34  
Moses Soyler, the American painter. Page 34

### Books

#### Of The Times

See the interesting, lively reviews of new books every weekday on the book page of The New York Times. And every Sunday you'll enjoy the variety of news, reviews and essays about books, authors and publishers in The New York Times Book Review.

Joseph A. Beirne, ex-head of telephone union. Page 34

### Business and Financial

Dealers see no basic change in credit policy. Page 51

Little to celebrate on auto "New Year's Eve." Page 51

E. F. Hutton showing others how to scramble. Page 51

Bank examiners are alerted on Italian loans. Page 51

Asian bank set loans for key projects. Page 51

Economic harm to U.S. laid to oil embargo. Page 51

Fed offers new plan for Euro-currency problems. Page 51

Advertising News: 52 Market Place... 48 Business Briefs: 47 Out-of-Town... 54

### Sports

Yarborough wins crash-filled Southern 500. Page 44  
Japan takes 4 swim medals at Asian Games. Page 44  
Yanks trail by game after a split of twin bill. Page 45  
Tanner tops Nastase in Open; Stockton bows. Page 45  
Big Spruce, \$48.40, scores in Belmont feature. Page 45  
Little Current is retired after ankle injury. Page 45  
Roundup: Red Sox continue to slide, lose two. Page 45  
Nicklaus wins with 272 after 5-hole round. Page 45  
Courageous's backers praise Intrepid challenge. Page 46  
Greek Answer takes \$204,175 Arlington race. Page 46  
Stars (live) clash with TV game of N.F.L. Page 47  
Upsets in 2 distance races mark Rome track. Page 47

### Editorials and Comment

Editorials and Letters. Page 32  
Tom Wicker weighs case for prosecuting Nixon. Page 33  
Russell Baker sees benefits from sons and cats. Page 33  
Eli Evans views challenge to Southern liberals. Page 33