

News Summary and Index

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1974 SEP 25 1974

NY Times The Major Events of the Day

International

The House of Representatives, ignoring the pleas of its own leaders and Secretary of State Kissinger, voted 307 to 90 yesterday to suspend military aid to Turkey until "substantial progress" is made toward a Cyprus settlement. The cutoff was appended to an otherwise routine measure and sent to the Senate, which last week urged President Ford to halt the aid to Turkey. [1:8.]

Foreign Minister Jean Sauvagnargues, of France, addressing the United Nations General Assembly, said delegates and world governments seemed "apprehensive about the implicit threats" contained in the latest American statements about the energy situation. He strongly warned against a confrontation between the oil-producing and oil-consuming countries. [1:6-7.]

Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko hailed détente when he addressed the General Assembly of the United Nations and declared that it had resulted in solid accomplishments. His statement was seen as a reflection of concern in Moscow about a continuation of the détente policy, started under Richard M. Nixon. [1:6.]

National

The Senate Government Operations Committee voted unanimously for three pieces of legislation meant to maintain Government custody of former President Richard M. Nixon's tapes and papers despite President Ford's promise to turn them over to Mr. Nixon. At the same time, two other Congressional panels moved to inquire into Mr. Nixon's pardon and to endorse a subcommittee's action that cut in half the money asked for his transition to private life. [1:1.]

Physicians at Memorial Hospital in Long Beach, Calif., have begun giving former President Nixon blood-thinning injections to prevent formation of new blood clots in the damaged veins of his leg and to help heal existing clots. [2:4.]

Testifying before the Senate on his confirmation as Vice President, Nelson A. Rockefeller defended his role in the Attica prison revolt and explained his views on subjects ranging from school prayer to metropolitan mass transit. [1:2.]

President Ford heralded a new Government campaign to take professional criminals "out of circulation." He told the Inter-

The Other News

national Association of Chiefs of Police in his first "law and order" speech as President that the fight against violent crime was high on his agenda and that he had asked the Justice Department to join state and local agencies in a program to "target and keep track of professional criminals." [20:1-3.]

Preparing for Friday's "summit meeting" on inflation, Government officials say that 12 preliminary conferences and hundreds of hours of debate had confirmed their previous assessment: there are no quick cures for the country's economic ills. They acknowledge that the preparatory meetings produced few fresh and feasible ideas but insist that the "summit" conference will nonetheless help the President construct an effective program to fight inflation. [16:4-8.]

Metropolitan

Leaders of the American Psychiatric Association call the New York State mental-health system one of the worst in the country, adding that similar agencies in other states also work poorly. One authority ascribed deficiencies in services to incompetence among top administrators of mental-health agencies in the state. [1:3.]

Ten months after the Dairy-Sea Cooperative acknowledged large-scale adulteration of milk and falsification of records to cover it up, neither state nor Federal law-enforcement agencies have begun criminal investigations against the individuals responsible, apparently because of confusion over jurisdiction and lack of communications. The New York Times found that millions of quarts of mislabeled, watered-down milk were sold over a five-and-a-half-year period, much of it in the metropolitan area under the Dairy-Sea and other labels. [1:3-4.]

New York City, Buffalo and Rochester, the state's three largest cities, filed suit challenging the constitutionality of the formula by which the state dispenses aid to education. They charge that big cities are being arbitrarily short-changed. [1:2.]

The State Commission of Investigation said it was looking into allegations of irregularities in the awarding of contracts by the Long Island State Park Commission. The inquiry, which resulted from a private investigation initiated by the commission's Patrolmen's Benevolent Association, is reported to include individuals who are "prominent in political circles." [65:1.]

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"You've got an ability to beyond what I've ever seen! response. [1:2.]

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CORRECTIONS

The number of participants in the food stamp program in New York City this month was erroneously reported by The New York Times yesterday as 88,501. The correct figure is 888,501.

Daniel Limerick was erroneously identified in The Times yesterday as the first black loan officer at Manufacturers Hanover Trust. He is an officer at Bankers Trust.