

# News Summary and Index

NYTimes THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1974 SEP 26 1974

## The Major Events of the Day

**International**  
 Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger said that the United States was seeking a solution to rising oil prices through "amicable discussions" and was not contemplating military action against the oil-producing nations of the Middle East. However, he said that inflation, brought about in part by oil price increases, could upset the relative military balance between the Western alliance and the Soviet Union. [1:2.]

The high holidays in Israel this year have been dominated by memories of the war that erupted without warning a year ago on the Hebrew calendar. Reinforced security patrols are visible all over Jerusalem and members of the Israeli Civil Guard were given special permission to carry their weapons while attending Yom Kippur services in their synagogues. [1:8.]

In one of the strongest actions yet by any Western nation to reduce fuel bills, the French Cabinet has set a \$10.1-billion ceiling on spending for oil imports next year. It also has ordered cutbacks in industrial and home-heating consumption. [1:2-3.]

The higher cost of foreign oil continued to be the major factor in the United States' worsening trade picture last month. The Commerce Department reports a record monthly deficit of more than \$1.1 billion in its trade with foreign countries placing most of the blame on oil imports. [1:1.]

**National**  
 A dime-sized area of former President Richard M. Nixon's right lung has been destroyed by a piece of blood clot that broke away from his plebitis-damaged left leg, according to Mr. Nixon's physician, Dr. John C. Lungren. The physician said the embolus, dislodged by the use of a radioisotope technique, called a lung-scan, "is a potentially dangerous situation but it is not critical at this time." He said Mr. Nixon reported experiencing no chest pains. [1:5-7.]

President Ford is sympathetically considering proposing tax relief for lower-income workers to help them cope with inflation, according to White House officials. They emphasize that no decision has been reached yet, but insist that an Administration call for tax legislation to help the poor is a distinct possibility. [1:8.]

The Senate Rules Committee concluded its two-and-a-half-day interrogation of Vice President-designate Nelson A. Rockefeller. The questioning by the nine-member panel ended with Mr. Rockefeller declining to commit himself to whether or not he would invoke the doctrine of executive privilege should he succeed to the Presidency. [1:5.]

United States District Judge J. Robert Elliott, sighting "massive adverse pretrial publicity," overturned the Mylai murder conviction of former Lieut. William L. Calley Jr. and ordered him released "forthwith" from incarceration at Fort Leavenworth in Kansas. Mr. Calley was the only man found guilty in the 1968 slayings of Vietnam civilians. [1:2-3.]

**Metropolitan**  
 Legislation that would not save New York City's 35-cent transit fare has been proposed by leaders of a House-Senate conference, who ruefully proclaimed that any long-range, mass-transit legislation would never be passed in this session of Congress. They said an \$11-billion mass-transit bill adopted last month by the House would not be reported out of a Senate committee because there was insufficient time to act before adjournment. [1:4.]

Clint W. Murchison Jr., a Texas realtor and financier, will build the first new hotel in lower Manhattan since the turn of the century. The planned \$50-million, 20-story building is to be the final component of the World Trade Center, developed by the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey. The hotel is to have 800 rooms. [1:1.]

The New Jersey mother of a 7-year-old kidnapping victim has made a plea for the safe return of her son, George Kaloyerkis. The Federal Bureau of Investigation officially took over the case when a car believed to have been used in the abduction was found in Manhattan. F.B.I. agents are seeking Thomas V. Burns, a 23-year-old man, who often was a baby-sitter for the Kaloyerkis children. [3:7-8.]

Strong objections to police use of dumdums in New Jersey and Connecticut have been raised by the American Civil Liberties Union. Banned in international warfare as inhumane, the bullets expand on entering the body making healing difficult. Attorney General William F. Hyland is investigating their use in New Jersey. [3:1-2.]

## The Other News

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## Quotation of the Day

"This is a potentially dangerous situation but it is not critical at this time."—Dr. John C. Lungren, announcing that former President Richard M. Nixon had a blood clot in his right lung. [1:5.]

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### CORRECTIONS

Prof. Albert E. Rees of Princeton University, who reportedly will head the Government's Council on Wage and Price Stability, was described in The New York Times on Tuesday as believing that specific wage guidelines would be "unlawful." The word should have been "unhelpful."

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In a dispatch on a strip-mining bill that appeared in The Times on Tuesday, several words were omitted, altering the meaning. The report should have said that a Senate-House conference had approved a compromise that would ban stripmining in national forests but not in national grasslands.