

News Summary and Index

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1974 NOV 1 1974

The Major Events of the Day

International

About 75 civilians and policemen were believed to have been injured when, for the first time since the opposition to President Nguyen Van Thieu of South Vietnam took to the street two months ago, confrontations between riot policemen and anti-Government demonstrators turned violent. The police abandoned their policy of leniency and attacked the demonstrators in an outlying neighborhood of Saigon, inhabited by Roman Catholics who fled North Vietnam. [Page 1, Columns 1-4.]

Scientists in Asia are confident that rice harvests can increase faster than the needs of rice-dependent population, which is expected to double by the year 2,000. Their confidence is based on a revolution in rice-growing techniques that continue to spread in Asia, offering what they see as the only way of escape from an agriculture of mere survival. Their optimism, however, is questioned by observers of the rice-growing tropics. [1:1-2.]

Rumors of the death of Liu Shao-chi, who was purged as China's chief of state during the Cultural Revolution, have been confirmed by a statement in the English-language edition of a Chinese Communist paper in Hong Kong to the effect that Liu Shao-chi was "dead physically as well as politically." No details of his death were given. [1:1-2.]

At stake at a trial in Bordeaux, France, is international confidence in French wines. The mystique surrounding the wines of France has been partly stripped away by testimony of experts in a sensational trial involving four million bottles labeled as red Bordeaux. There are charges of doctoring wine and falsifying documents. [1:3-4.]

National

Two new actions, both aimed at dealing with the possibility that business misconduct is playing a major role in raising prices were announced by high officials of the Ford Administration. Secretary of the Treasury William E. Simon said that the Government's new price-monitoring agency would soon hold public hearings to determine whether sugar refiners are reaping undue profits. The head of the Justice Department's antitrust division declared that the new Con-

gress would be asked to enact legislation to increase the maximum penalty for price-fixing and other criminal violations of the antitrust laws from one year to five years. [4:8.]

Doctors in Long Beach, Calif., said that former President Nixon was "alert" and "spent a more restful night." But Mr. Nixon's condition remained "critical following complications that developed from surgery for phlebitis. Dr. John C. Lungren, Mr. Nixon's physician, said that "his spirits and mental attitude are excellent. He is alert, oriented to everything going on around him and cooperative." [1:6-7.]

The Civil Aeronautics Board authorized the nation's airlines to raise domestic air fares by 4 per cent Nov. 15 and made permanent a 6 per cent surcharge imposed on travelers last spring as an emergency measure to offset increased fuel bills. The surcharge had been scheduled to expire last night. The agency's decision was attacked as inflationary and unwarranted by consumer spokesmen. [1:6-7.]

Metropolitan

Completion of the Second Avenue subway will be delayed at least "five or six years," until about 1986, the Metropolitan Transportation Authority announced, because "costs have spiraled greatly." There will also be major delays in finishing most of the other projects in a "priority" construction program originally scheduled for completion in 1980-81. David L. Yunich, the authority chairman said. [1:5.]

Controller Harrison J. Goldin, expressing "serious concern" over the widening gap between the city's spending and revenues, warned in his annual report on financial situation that the city cannot continue to close the gaps with ever larger and more expensive borrowing. Wall Street sources said that his concern grows increasing reluctance banking and brokerage syndicates to underwrite the city's bonds and notes.

New Jersey's Transportation Commissioner, Alan Sagner, announced that agreement had been reached on a \$6-million Federal subsidy for the bankrupt Central Railroad of New Jersey, to enable the line to continue freight service through June 30, 1975. The railroad threatened to stop freight operations by Nov. 17 unless it was helped. [1:4.]

The Other News

International

Experts at French wine trial explode myths. Page 1
Lisbon reportedly seeks food aid in Moscow. Page 3
British Prime Minister rebukes Labor left. Page 3

Soviet makes a new force-reduction proposal. Page 3
Kissinger assures Pakistan of U.S. support. Page 5
Arabs bid U.N. delay Pales-Arab debate. Page 7
Arab decisions said to weaken Israel. Page 8
Africans to respond to triple veto at U.N. Page 11
Dutch jubilant over rescue of hostages. Page 12
Yugoslavia charges Austria tolerates Nazis. Page 13

Government and Politics

Defense unable to shake Magruder testimony. Page 21
Ravenel still dominates South Carolina race. Page 23
State Democrats see more seats in Congress. Page 24
Carey is treated as a winner update. Page 24
Clark is no saint. Page 24
Javits warns voters Democrats poll shows. Page 25

General

Metropolitan Briefs. Page 41
Ex-prosecutor denies "deals" in Carter case. Page 41
Parent testifies on death at Willowbrook. Page 41
Priest denies guilt in narcotics escapes. Page 41
State mental chief speaks to task force. Page 41
Safety improvements planned for "new" DC-10's. Page 69
Rise in gasoline tax considered in Rand study. Page 71

Industry and Labor

Ford meets coal industry negotiators. Page 19
10,000 protest nonunion project in Westchester. Page 25

Education and Welfare

School accountant sought in check forgery. Page 70

Health and Science

New data released on planet radiation. Page 14
Nation cautioned by report on cancer. Page 15

Quotation of the Day

"It greatly concerns me that farm prices have declined 9 per cent, while consumer prices for food have gone up 6 per cent. In addition, the spread between the farm price and the retail price of food is expected to increase 21 per cent between 1973 and 1974. This jump is three times larger than anything we have ever experienced before."—Secretary William E. Simon. [1:8.]

Amusements and the Arts

The Pop Life. Page 26
Kermit Bloomgarden has a good season. Page 28
Tony Bennett and Lena Horne perform. Page 29
Pabst's "Paracelus" at the Screening Room. Page 32
Cohen's book on Ramapo people reviewed. Page 43

Going Out Guide

About New York Page 33

Family/Style

Shorts in varying styles are shown in Paris. Page 35
Two restaurants get high marks. Page 35

Obituaries

Paul C. Stark, developer of fruits. Page 40
Frederick Groel, retired Prudential official. Page 40

Business and Financial

Profit taking halts market's advance. Page 55
Money conditions are showing an easing. Page 55
Bonn adds to list of Soviet trade deals. Page 55
Prices of farm products up 4 per cent. Page 55
People and Business: Rees scores food prices. Page 61
About Real Estate: Problems of landlords. Page 62

Advertising News	53	Grains	57
Amer. Exchange	64	Market Averages	57
Bond Sales	60	Market Place	56
Business Briefs	60	Money	56
Commodities	57	Mutual Funds	54
Dividends	64	N.Y. Stock Exch.	56
Foreign Exchange	60	Out-of-Town	64
		Over the Counter	54

Sports

Massengales, with a 62, lead in team golf. Page 45
N.F.L. bars signing of players from W.F.L. Page 45
Oiler's Kiner is haunted by his drug use. Page 45
Pro soccer adds new team: Chicago Sting. Page 46

Chris Evert beats Miss Wade at Carolina net. Page 47
Nets are stable force amid A.B.A.'s flux. Page 48
Bills-Patriots game goes on television Sunday. Page 49
U.S. amateurs keep golf lead as Koch stars. Page 50

Notes on People

Editorials and Comment Page 34

James Reston discusses amending the 25th. Page 39
Tom Wicker queries Rockefeller confirmation. Page 39
Ray Cline affirms value of C.I.A. activities. Page 39
Ted Orson on being husband of a candidate. Page 39

News Analysis

James M. Naughton on political campaign. Page 23

CORRECTIONS

In the Notes on People column on Sept. 18, it was incorrectly reported that "Michael Dante, a hypnotist once married to Lana Turner," faced charges in Tucson, Ariz., of having tried to hire an assassin to kill a rival hypnotist. Michael Dante, who is an actor, was not the person named in the case. A corrective item appears in the Notes on People column on Page 34.

A Man in the News article on Andrew E. Gibson, the newly designated Federal Energy Administrator, that appeared on Wednesday, one of Mr. Gibson's former employers was erroneously identified. The employer should have been identified as John Diebold Inc., an international management consulting concern.