

News Summary and Index

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1974

NYTimes The Major Events of the Day NOV 9 1974

International

Key members of the American delegation at the World Food Conference in Rome said that the United States expects to double its food assistance to hungry nations for humanitarian purposes, increasing the total in that category to two million tons a year. The delegation cabled President Ford for permission to declare the United States intention publicly. [Page 1, Column 8.]

Yasir Arafat, the Palestinian guerrilla leader, said that peace in the Middle East would "remain distant" until the United States recognized the right of the Palestinian people to statehood and stopped what he called the arming of Israel for a new war. He said that recognition by the United States of the Palestine Liberation Organization as a party to Middle East peace negotiations "would be helpful if it happens." [1:6-8.]

National

Eight former Ohio National Guardsmen were acquitted of violating the rights of students at a demonstration at Kent State University in Ohio on May 4, 1970, in which four students were killed and nine wounded. Chief Judge Frank J. Battisti of the Federal District Court in Cleveland said that the Government prosecutors had not proven "beyond a reasonable doubt" that the guardsmen willfully intended to deprive the students of their civil rights. [1:5-6.]

The Army announced that former Lieut. William L. Calley Jr., who was convicted of murdering 22 South Vietnamese civilians in the My Lai massacre, will be paroled this month. Howard H. Callaway, Secretary of the Army, said that Mr. Calley would be freed Nov. 19, when he will have completed one-third of his 10-year prison sentence. He made the announcement soon after the United States Court of Appeals ordered that Mr. Calley be promptly freed on bail. [1:4.]

Edward L. Morgan, who in the early years of the Nixon Administration was deputy to the White House adviser, John D. Ehrlichman, pleaded guilty to participation in a criminal conspiracy to establish a fraudulent \$576,000 tax deduction for former President Nixon. [1:1.]

While House aides said privately that the nomination of Andrew E. Gibson as Federal Energy Administrator would not be submitted to the Senate for confirmation be-

cause of the conflict-of-interest controversy was raised after President Ford announced his selection on Oct. 29. [1:4-5.]

Hard bargaining between the coal industry and the United Mine Workers continued almost up to the miners' strike deadline last night and was scheduled to resume today. Thousands of miners in eastern Ohio and northern West Virginia left their jobs during the day, apparently in anticipation of a national walkout. [1:3.]

Federal Judge John J. Sirica said that he would appoint a panel of three leading physicians to examine former President Richard M. Nixon to determine whether he will be able to give testimony at the Watergate cover-up trial. [1:2.]

Metropolitan

In the latest of several moves that have dramatized the city's financial troubles, the Budget Director, Melvin N. Lechner, put a 30-day "hold" on \$316-million worth of municipal construction projects that were ready to start. [1:2.] Mayor Beame, responding to what he called "an emergency" and "a totally unheard of situation," ordered a reduction of \$330-million in city payrolls and services. He had earlier ordered a reduction of \$100-million. [1:3.]

Governor-elect Hugh L. Carey has decided to oust Joseph F. Crangle as Democratic state chairman and replace him with Patrick J. Cunningham, the Bronx Democratic chairman and an early Carey supporter. This set off the first post-election split in Democratic ranks. [1:7.]

Anthony J. Grossi, president of the New Jersey Board of Public Utility Commissioners, has been charged with having a close association with the crime-dominated garbage-collection industry in New Jersey. The charge was made in a sealed deposition filed in State Superior Court in Hudson County and in a pretrial memorandum served on the director of the State Division of Criminal Justice. [35:7-8.]

Dun & Bradstreet, the country's largest private credit-rating concern, and Arthur Prescott, manager of one of the company's offices, were acquitted of charges of conspiracy and making false statements in connection with what was alleged to be a multi-million-dollar scheme to defraud the Federal Housing Administration. [1:5.]

The Other News

International

The talk of Quito: Good times. Page 2

Kissinger sees "possibilities" for Mideast gains. Page 3

Rise in unemployment shocks the Germans. Page 7

Montreal's Mayor is set to win again. Page 8

Moscow conceals Peking's proposal. Page 8

Thien's opponents ask help of U.S. Congress. Page 9

Tanaka returns to Japan to fight for office. Page 10

Yugoslavs publish conciliatory article. Page 11

Driving-out of Amazon Indians is charged. Page 12

General revises account of spying in Germany. Page 13

Government and Politics

Vappas Court praises Sirica's aggressiveness. Page 16

Rocketteller to be first witness at Senate hearings. Page 17

Discrepancy found in Rockefeller gift to Roman. Page 17

Mrs. Abzug presses for women delegates. Page 18

Discrimination in highway routes suggested. Page 34

General

Scoppetta tells how his agents worked. Page 15

Nixon progresses but pneumonia persists. Page 16

No ceremony as Bronx Zoo turns 75. Page 29

Six missing children returned from Africa. Page 34

Metropolitan Briefs. Page 35

U.S. Appeals Court backs Tombs ruling. Page 35

Newburgh continues curfew in race disorders. Page 35

Two held in slaying of interceder of mugging. Page 35

Ash sees possible plea for benefits cuts. Page 50

Quotation of the Day

"For eight years John Lindsay cried 'wolf' and the public no longer believes—they think it is just for Albury's sake. I want you to know this is not crying 'wolf.'—Mayor Beame, discussing the city's fiscal plight and plans to deal with it. [52:3.]

Amusements and the Arts

Szeving leads Solist in Vivaldi, others. Page 22

Program of Japanese classical dance given. Page 22

"Trio Infernal" shows Girod as talented director. Page 24

"Confessions of a Window Cleaner" on screen. Page 24

A Carolyn Brown dance is performed. Page 24

Dynamic abstractions of Soto at Guggenheim. Page 25

Nate Shaw's "All God's Dangers" is reviewed. Page 29

Oriental shadow puppets shown at museum. Page 29

TV antiabortion spot held to be an editorial. Page 51

U.S. upheld in suit against TV networks. Page 51

Going Out Guide Page 24

Family/Style

Not all garage sales are in garages. Page 20

Lower wine prices may benefit consumer. Page 20

Mythical beasts and other fancies in shops. Page 20

Business and Financial

Market, in subdued trading, is relaxed. Page 41

American Electric Power has lower earnings. Page 41

Two major sugar refiners increase prices. Page 41

Gold sets \$184.50 record on London exchange. Page 41

North Sea oil to transform Shetland Islands. Page 41

Bad weather hurts corn crop estimates. Page 41

Amer. Exchange. Page 42

Bond Aides. Page 45

Business Briefs. Page 48

Mutual Funds. Page 40

N.Y. Stock Exch. Page 40

Out-of-Town. Page 47

Over the Counter. Page 40

Foreign Exchange. Page 45

Gains. Page 48

Sports

All honored in his hometown of Louisville. Page 33

People in Sports: Hawks get 76ers Van Arsdale. Page 36

Even with a healthy Namath, Jets are ailing. Page 37

Giants' defense expects busy day against Namath. Page 37

Hialeah's sale is postponed until 1975. Page 37

Jankins rides Gill horse to two victories. Page 37

Knicks not helpless despite N.B.A. power shift. Page 37

Trujillo of Army, Navy team triumph in run. Page 38

Dahlia favored in \$150,000 Laurel classic. Page 39

Forego heads field today in Gold Cup. Page 39

Notes on People Page 21

Man in the News

Patrick J. Cunningham, who doesn't like "Boss." Page 19

Editorials and Comment

Editorials and Letters. Page 30

C. L. Sulzberger assays Sino-Soviet relations. Page 31

Russell Baker: Why doesn't Ford resign? Page 31

Helen Suzman views changes in South Africa. Page 31

Jerry Landay fears overwork consumes us. Page 31

Jert Labeer on plight of a Soviet prisoner. Page 31

News Analysis

Henry Tanner assesses Kissinger's tour. Page 3

Clive Barnes discusses frankness on stage. Page 23

CORRECTIONS

A Reuters dispatch in yesterday's New York Times incorrectly reported the amount of gold imported by the United States from the Soviet Union in September. Imports totaled 31,525 ounces, valued at \$4.9-million.

The Going Out Guide on Thursday erroneously said the Village Light Opera Group would open its season that night. The correct opening date is Dec. 7.