

News Summary and Index

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1974 NOV 13 1974

The Major Events of the Day

International

The United Nations General Assembly voted 91-to-22 to suspend South Africa's participation in the assembly's current session. The decision, unprecedented in U.N. history, did not exclude South Africa from membership. The vote came after the United States had challenged a ruling by the Assembly's president, Abdelaziz Bouteflika of Algeria. Nineteen members abstained. [Page 1, Column 2-3.]

The first appearance of the Palestine Liberation Organization at the United Nations was a news conference in the Secretariat building with Shefig al-Hout as spokesman. He announced that the guerrilla movement's head, Yasir Arafat, would address the General Assembly today. Mr. al-Hout appeared intent on making the Palestinian positions appear serious, reasonable and responsible, but answers to questions about the Israelis showed glimpses of militancy. [1:1.]

Federal Bureau of Investigation agents arrested Russel Kellner, who called himself chief of operations of the Jewish Defense League and had asserted that "we plan to assassinate" Mr. Arafat. The arrest was made at the J.D.L. office here. Meanwhile, more than 1,000 city police as well as Federal agents were deployed around the East Side in the midtown area and at Kennedy International Airport in intense security precautions to protect the Palestine Liberation Organization delegation [1:2-3.]

A resolution to end the blockade of Cuba imposed in 1964 by the Organization of American States failed to get the required two-thirds vote at the O.A.S. meeting in Quito, Ecuador. The effect will be that more Latin-American countries will disregard the ban and establish ties anyway, although Cuba remains formally an outcast. The United States and five other members abstained from voting. [1:7-8.]

Britain's Labor Government submitted a budget to Parliament with the announcement that a tax on gasoline would be tripled to discourage waste of energy resources. Priority goals of the new budget are to stem rising unemployment, to encourage business expansion and to stimulate the economy in a time of deepening disquiet. The plan to phase out subsidies for most nationalized industries indicates higher prices for rail and air travels, electricity, natural gas and coal. [1:5.]

National

President Ford's press secretary, Ron Nessen, said the United States now appears to be moving into a recession—the first time the White House has acknowledged that the yearlong decline in the economy had gone that far. Mr. Nessen said it was "figures just coming in"—not political considerations—that led to this acknowledgment. Without giving figures he indicated that industrial production had been slipping in October. [1:8.]

An implicit argument for mandatory measures to conserve energy as a way to reduce vulnerability to foreign oil embargoes was contained in a Project Independence report made public by the Government. This Federal Energy Administration report lends weight to the case for stronger conservation measures, such as performance standards for automobiles, appliances, and the heating and cooling of buildings. [1:6-7.]

President Ford withdrew the name of Andrew E. Gibson as prospective Federal Energy Administrator at the latter's request "with the deepest regret." The action followed disclosures of Mr. Gibson's lucrative severance contract with an oil transporting company earlier this year. [29:2.]

Metropolitan

The State Public Service Commission granted Consolidated Edison a permanent increase in electricity rates that is expected to cost customers in the city and Westchester County an additional \$356-million next year. The monthly bill of the average residential customer, who uses 250 kilowatt hours, will rise next month to \$22.72. [1:6-7.]

A payroll-processing company hired by the Board of Education has been accused of illegally giving money, gifts and the services of call girls to employees of the board. The company named by the commission is Computer Specifics Corporation. [1:4.]

A 19-year-old student at Monmouth College in Long Branch, N.J., suffocated when a sandy "grave" he was forced to dig in the rain-swamp beach as a fraternity initiation prank collapsed as he was lying in it. William Flowers, the victim, was reported to have been the first black pledged to the Zeta Beta Tau fraternity. Seven members who were said to have ordered the rite were charged with manslaughter. [1:1-3.]

The Other News

International

Severe famine has become reality in Bangladesh. Page 2

Britain's market negotiations enter key phase. Page 4

Haitians upset over U.S. "interference." Page 6

Papandreou cheered as he outlines Socialist goals. Page 7

Soviet now world's leading oil producer. Page 8

Norway rebuffs U.S. on oil cooperation. Page 9

U.N. Assembly session suspends South Africa. Page 14

Israelis raid a Lebanese border village. Page 15

Government and Politics

Albert says Ford pledges to cooperate. Page 28

Governors cool to offshore oil conference. Page 28

Rookefeller sees Ford on eve of new hearings. Page 29

Kalmback tells of aid to Watergate burglars. Page 31

Levit asks revisions in handling state finances. Page 32

Anderson says state tax cut is possible in '75. Page 32

Mayor White campaigning at dinners. Page 33

Make-up of Legislature now seems certain. Page 46

Brinagar says White House pushes transit bill. Page 78

General

Floods in Virgin Islands close two airports. Page 15

Coal strike, school protest stir West Virginia. Page 21

Blacks organize to fight rise in crime. Page 22

Blacks and Jews seek new coalition. Page 22

Doctor says Nixon has new problem. Page 25

Yonkers Mayor wants current few for minors. Page 40

Metropolitan Briefs. Page 45

U.S. tax inquiry begun on Jersey P.U.C. head. Page 45

City listing requests for new Albany regime. Page 45

Nassau homeowners' taxes may rise by \$80. Page 45

U.S. funds put 1,417 jobless to work here. Page 45

Industry and Labor

Hopes for accord in coal strike fade. Page 27

Quotation of the Day

"Who's to blame? Well, in the first instance a group of young people who didn't think sufficiently. But in placing the blame on them, all of us must look to a culture that glorifies the absurd."—Richard J. Stonieser, president of Monmouth College, commenting on the death of a student in a hazing ritual. [45:3.]

Education and Welfare

Alaska Methodist University to close. Page 44

Health and Science

Surgeon and four cancer researchers honored. Page 50

E.P.A. policy on coal emissions defined. Page 77

Amusements and the Arts

Peter Pears, at 64, bows not to age. Page 34

Show of art deco architecture opens. Page 36

Frost's poetry staged in "Fire and Ice." Page 37

Karajan conducts a Beethoven symphony. Page 38

Contemporary music group gives trim concert. Page 38

Pears sings, accompanied by Perla. Page 39

Leitchuk's "Miriam at Thirty-four" reviewed. Page 47

"The Gun" and Sandy Dunn are on TV. Page 78

WNTR engages guards for Arafat coverage. Page 78

Going Out Guide

About New York Page 34

Family/Style

Couple finds open marriage a success. Page 48

Scottish-designed chairs reflect past, present. Page 48

Business and Financial

Terms are set on A.T.&T. offering. Page 61

Copper-exporting nations set price accord. Page 61

Herstatt creditor plan averts bankruptcy move. Page 61

Galbraith sees no alternative to controls. Page 61

Simon forecasts drop in oil prices. Page 61

New data found in Bell bribe case. Page 61

Page	Market	Averages	62
Advertising News	69	Money	67
Bond Sales	67	Mutual Funds	59
Business Briefs	65	N.Y. Stock Exchange	70
Commodities	58	Out-of-Town	70
Foreign Exchange	67	Over the Counter	59
Gains	58		

Sports

Erwbank to retire as Jets' vice president. Page 51

British riders gain in jump competition here. Page 51

Gilhooley a top candidate for state racing post. Page 51

Mutuel clerks call off strike at Roosevelt. Page 51

Garvey named most valuable; Brock is second. Page 51

Taiwanese hurt over Little League series ban. Page 51

Vikings-Cards provide socko finish for TV. Page 52

A.A.U. bids industry pay its employe-athletes. Page 55

Ashe wins at English net; Nastase in huff. Page 55

Notes on People

Man in the News

Yasir Arafat, leader of Palestinian guerrillas. Page 16

Editorials and Comment

Editorials and Letters. Page 42

James Reston on advice and discontent in D.C. Page 43

C. L. Sulzberger on "greening" of Arabia. Page 43

Jan Clausen: the persisting atomic nightmare. Page 43

L. Paper, R. Calamaro: Rockefeller's record. Page 43

News Analysis

Agis Salpukas discusses new work reform. Page 24

Leonard Silk examines Project Independence. Page 68

CORRECTION

A dispatch from Moscow in The New York Times last Friday said that 13 Soviet army generals had been promoted to the rank of marshal. In fact, the Government granted them the right to wear a marshal's star, but all 13 officers are still generals in rank. No explanation was given for the change of insignia.