

# News Summary and Index

NYTimes

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1974

NOV 20 1974

## The Major Events of the Day

### International

An Arab guerrilla raid on an Israeli apartment house, five miles from the Jordanian border killed four residents and ended with the killing of the three raiders by an army unit. Angry neighbors attempted to burn their bodies. The guerrillas were identified as members of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine. Defense Minister Shimon Peres said terrorist bases would be hit unceasingly "in their centers in Lebanon and in their rocks on both sides of the border." [Page 1, Column 1.]

In Damascus the operations chief of the Popular Democratic Front said it had carried out the Beit Shean attack with authorization of the Palestine Liberation Organization. He called it a legal military action and said attacks in Israel would continue until the Israelis agreed to negotiate with the P.L.O. headed by Yassir Arafat. [1:2.]

President Ford proposed in Tokyo that Japan and the United States show the world how to deal with the new difficulties of inflation and recession. Declaring that the United States would remain a trustworthy ally, he said that the two countries share a resolve to maintain stability in East Asia, to aid development in countries needing help and jointly to seek diplomatic and political rather than military solutions. [1:5.]

### National

In a tape recording played at the Watergate cover-up trial, former President Nixon told two aides he would give "full pardons" to various participants before leaving office. Mr. Nixon's version of the transcript last spring did not include this comment. Judge John J. Sirica received formal notification that Mr. Nixon agreed to examination by three court-appointed physicians on his ability to testify. [1:8.]

The House Ways and Means Committee acted tentatively for tax relief next year in the lower and medium brackets and definitively to end the oil depletion allowance for all companies next year. The 13-to-12 margin on oil depletion is not subject to reconsideration. The tax relief for nearly 40 million individuals and couples, about half with incomes under \$7,000 and most of the rest with incomes under \$15,000, could be reviewed in committee. [1:6-7.]

The House of Representatives has passed legislation greatly increasing penalties for

criminal violations of the antitrust laws such as fixing prices. The maximum fines would rise from \$50,000 to \$1-million for corporations and from \$50,000 to \$500,000 for individuals, and maximum jail sentences would be increased from one year to three years, thus making criminal antitrust offenses a felony. The measure now goes back to the Senate. [1:6-7.]

A report to the Senate Subcommittee on Long-Term Care accused Federal and state governments of persistent failure to enforce laws and administrative standards against abuses in nursing homes. It said that most of the million Americans in nursing homes still received inadequate care. It said the regulatory standards issued by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare were watered-down, vague and misleading. [1:1-3.]

### Metropolitan

The \$11.8-billion Federal mass-transit program including \$170-million toward saving the 35-cent transit fare here sailed through the Senate in a 64-to-17 vote. The measure, in a form developed by a joint committee with the House of Representatives and endorsed by President Ford, now goes to the House with added momentum. [2:1-8.]

District Attorney Eugene Gold of Brooklyn announced that 157 persons had been indicted in a vast criminal network with illegal gambling at its hub. Most of the indictments charged perjury. The investigation was touched off by information from the police unit that replaced the scandal-ridden former 13th Division, 19 members of which were dismissed from the Police Department on Monday. [1:3.]

Mayor Beame announced a housing program to start construction or rehabilitation of 72,000 federally subsidized apartments for poor and "moderate-income" families in the next three years. His administration will also try to hold down construction costs and rents in new middle-income housing by emphasizing low-rise buildings. [1:7.]

The New York Board of Trade said that college graduates were competing with school dropouts and persons on welfare for low-paying jobs in an employment market sharply cut by a deepening recession. It asked businessmen to give parity of opportunity to the poor so that New York's disadvantaged could get jobs enabling them to move up out of poverty. [1:7-8.]

## The Other News

### International

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## Quotation of the Day

"If shortages occur, we will take special account of the needs of our traditional partners. We will not compete with our friends for their markets or for their resources. We want to work with them."—President Ford, in a speech in Japan. [1:5.]

### Amusements and the Arts

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## CORRECTIONS

A dispatch from Ottawa in The New York Times yesterday said incorrectly that Canada had restricted imports of American pork. Canada has restricted imports of American beef and live cattle, but not pork.

The list of members of Governor-elect Hugh L. Carey's Advisory Panel on Disclosure Standards published yesterday inadvertently omitted French, a member of the New York City Commission on Human Rights and former head of the New York City Commission to the United Nations.

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