

News Summary and Index

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1974 NOV 26 1974 NYTimes

The Major Events of the Day

International

The British Government asked Parliament to approve emergency legislation outlawing the Irish Republican Army, giving the police sweeping powers of arrest and detention and imposing new controls on travel between England and Ireland. The measures were outlined in the House of Commons by Roy Jenkins, the Home Secretary, who described them as "unprecedented in peacetime." [Page 1, Column 1.]

The United States and the Soviet Union have agreed to keep their offensive nuclear arsenals limited to fewer than 2,500 bombers and missiles each under the tentative accord worked out by President Ford and Soviet leader, Leonid I. Brezhnev, over the weekend in Vladivostok. American officials said that under the proposed accord, which would last until 1985, the United States would probably not have to make any substantial cuts in the current strength of its nuclear forces but that the Soviet Union would. [1:2-3.]

Secretary General Waldheim of the United Nations had a meeting in Damascus with President Hafez al-Assad of Syria and said afterward that he expected a six-month extension of the life of the United Nations peace-keeping force now separating Syrians and the Israeli troops in the Golan Heights. Mr. Waldheim said that he believed tension had relaxed in the Middle East as a result of his talks with the Syrian President. [1:4.]

U Thant, the Burmese schoolteacher who became the third Secretary General of the United Nations and held that post longer than any other person, until his retirement in 1971, died yesterday at Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center in New York. [1:6-8.]

At a hospital in Cape Town, South Africa, Dr. Christian N. Barnard implanted a second heart in the chest of a 58-year-old man to ease the burden on the man's own diseased heart. The patient was reported in satisfactory condition with both hearts beating together. It was the first implant of a new heart without removing the old heart. "The old heart takes care of as much as it can. What it can't handle is taken care of by the new heart," Dr. Barnard said. [1:4-5.]

National

The prosecution rested its case at the Watergate cover-up trial at noon, and a few hours later the jury heard the start of one of the five defendants' cases, that of John

The Other News

International

Four plane hijackers surrendered to Tunisians. Page 2
Kissinger sees Chou as China visit begins. Page 3
Tanaka expected to announce resignation today. Page 3
Thieu foes ask permission for a march. Page 4
Palestinians said to want Geneva invitation. Page 4
U.S. apologizes to Lebanon over drug search. Page 5
Jane's editor favors Cobra in jet competition. Page 7
Schmidt reported unhappy with Giscard. Page 9
Ulster murder toll reaches 8 in 3 days. Page 10
Soviet-Norwegian talks on Arctic boundary. Page 11
Singapore debating flogging of prisoners. Page 16
Rumanian party congress opens. Page 16
Seoul seeks to link dissidents with North Korea. Page 18

A Government staff study has found that "all sectors of the United States sugar industry" have realized "very large windfall gains" from the recent big increases in sugar prices. The study, made public as the new Council of Wage and Price Stability began two days of hearings on the sugar situation, did not attempt to fix any blame for the jump in sugar prices. [1:6-7.]

Metropolitan

Twenty-one major American publishing houses were accused of conspiring with British publishers to suppress competition by dividing a major part of the world book market into exclusive territories. The Justice Department made the accusations in an antitrust suit filed in United States District Court seeking a permanent injunction to end the alleged conspiracy. [1:5.]

The Democratic majority in the New Jersey State Senate failed again to resolve differences on a revenue plan to finance public education in the state. The deadlock, which seemed apparent after another long Democratic caucus, generated increased speculation that the Legislature would fail to comply with the State Supreme Court's year-end deadline for approving a new public school financing system. [4:6-7.]

Margaretta Rockefeller underwent surgery for the removal of her right breast, five weeks after her left breast was removed following the discovery of a tumor. Doctors said the chances of a normal life expectancy were virtually unchanged from those described as excellent after Mrs. Rockefeller's first operation. [2:6-6.]

Quotation of the Day

"Agencies responsible for processing cases—the courts and the District Attorneys—were found to be starved for funds, while at the same time the funding for police increased to the extent that there were even more patrol cars than police officers available to man them."—From a report by the State Commission of Investigation on the city's criminal-justice system. [4:1.]

Industry and Labor

Witnesses say gulls hit copter before fatal crash. Page 41
St. Vincent's Hospital marks 125th year. Page 41
26% in high schools said to drink excessively. Page 41
Plans for downtown Brooklyn project revised. Page 52

Health and Science

Less surgery in breast cancer is predicted. Page 26
New transplant not likely to curb rejection. Page 26

Amusements and the Arts

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"Green Fields" staged by the Folklshane. Page 30
Mulligan and Baker have a jazz reunion. Page 31
Two short novels rooted in recent events. Page 35
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NBC asks "And Who Shall Feed This World?" Page 71

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Dr. Roscoe P. Kandle, Jersey health aide. Page 40

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House unit to act on securities bill. Page 53
Sears and other retailers show profit drop. Page 53
Sears tries to divert some goods ordered. Page 53

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Sports

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Fordham harriers protest being kept home. Page 47
Jets stay loose, at a cost, with kangaroo court. Page 47
Hargrove of Texas is A.L.'s rookie of year. Page 47
Connors beats Ashe in South African final. Page 47
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Russell Baker recalls good old hard times. Page 39
A. H. Raskin on rising cost of rank-and-filism. Page 39
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News Analysis

Tom Goldstein analyzes new Appeals Court. Page 34

CORRECTION

There were errors in a United Press International dispatch in Saturday's New York Times on plans for temporary closings of plants of Texas Instruments, Inc. A corrected dispatch appears on Page 61.