

News Summary and Index

NYTimes THURSDAY, JANUARY 23, 1975 JAN 23 1975

The Major Events of the Day

International

The Defense Department yesterday notified Congress that it intends to sell Turkey \$229-million in arms to modernize her armored forces. Members of Congress opposing military aid to Turkey immediately raised questions whether this represented an attempt to thwart a Congressional mandate cutting off arms sales to Turkey on Feb. 5. (Page 1, Column 4.)

President Anwar el-Sadat of Egypt criticized what he called the Soviet Union's "unfriendly attitude" toward Egypt in an interview with a French newspaper. His main complaint was that Moscow was refusing arms supplies and opposing even a limited military action against Israel. By contrast, he said, Moscow has given Syria what it has refused to Egypt. [5:1]

National

House Democrats swept three Southern committee chairmen from their posts in the biggest setback to the seniority system in Congress in more than 50 years. Henry S. Reuss of Wisconsin replaced Wright Patman of Texas as head of the Banking and Currency Committee; Thomas S. Foley of Washington succeeded W. R. Poage of Texas at Agriculture; and Melvin Price of Illinois took over from F. Edward Hebert of Louisiana on the Armed Services Committee. Wayne L. Hays of Ohio, chairman of the House Administration Committee, withstood a challenge from Frank Thompson of New Jersey after lively campaigning. [1:8.]

President Ford rejected a request from Al Ullman, new chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, that he postpone his plan to impose an additional \$1-a-barrel fee on imported oil starting Feb. 1. He thus set the stage for an immediate confrontation over his program to force reduced use of petroleum products by making them more expensive. [1:1.]

Amplifying President Ford's news conference promise to veto any legislation requiring gasoline rationing, his spokesman said he was prepared to veto mandatory rationing for any petroleum product. [1:2-3.]

The Treasury estimated it would have to borrow a record \$28-billion in the first half of 1975 to finance the budget deficit. The figure was based on President Ford's program and could rise or fall with Congressional action. Some officials have expressed fear that borrowing would start interest

rates up again, creating a new setback for the homebuilding industry. [1:2-3.]

A massive study sponsored by the National Heart and Lung Institute has found that the drugs clofibrate and niacin, widely used to protect persons who have survived a heart attack from having a second one, are useless. The two drugs lower the concentration of cholesterol and other fatty substances in the blood. The study did not answer the related question of the drugs' effect on persons with high cholesterol who have had no heart attacks. [1:5.]

The Supreme Court ruled 5 to 4 that public school pupils cannot be suspended without notice of the charges, an explanation of evidence against them and a chance to give their side of the story. Associate Justice Byron R. White said for the majority that young people do not shed their rights at the schoolhouse door, while Lewis F. Powell Jr., dissenting, called injury from short suspensions too insubstantial to justify court action. [1:6-7.]

Metropolitan

The State Board of Regents adopted by a 9-to-4 vote a policy disavowing use of racial quotas or ratios in judging the degree of integration of a school district. The board's chancellor, Joseph W. McGovern, condemned the measure as a dilution of its earlier support for integration. Dr. Kenneth B. Clark, the only black member of the board, called the policy "shameful" and said he would seek to have it repealed by legal means. [1:6-7.]

Bernard Bergman, who told a Senate subcommittee Tuesday that the nursing-home business was not very profitable, had certified in recent years that his net worth rose from \$6-million to nearly \$24-million. His net-worth statements came from files of the State Health Department and the Temporary State Commission on Living Costs and the Economy. Mr. Bergman recently was quoted as calling himself "not a poor man, but not a millionaire." [1:4-5.]

The Institute for Educational Development, a major nonprofit agency, is on the brink of bankruptcy and hundreds of thousands of dollars in grants are missing. Its president, Dr. Samuel B. Gould, has resigned in embarrassment. A couple who gained control of the institute last March have left a trail of unpaid bills. Many prominent educators received worthless checks. [1:1-2.]

The Other News

International

On Argentina's pampas, the harvest of neglect. Page 2
Brezhnev case typifies Soviet secrecy. Page 3

Miki urges reform of Japan's ruling party. Page 3
Soviet protests to U.S. over shots at mission. Page 6
Britain weighs the rationing of gasoline. Page 6
Italy investigates international rightist network. Page 7
Party seeks wider powers for Bangladesh head. Page 10
Factory fire outside Manila takes big toll. Page 10
Mrs. Gandhi's party stunned by election loss. Page 10

Marco promises to respect Filipino vote. Page 11
Aid convoy for Cambodia moves up Mekong. Page 12
South Koreans to vote on Constitution. Page 13
Turks in Germany uneasy about prospects. Page 14

Government and Politics
3 U.S. agencies accused of civil rights laxity. Page 19
Suit challenges rise in cost of food stamps. Page 24
5 New England Governors oppose Ford oil fee. Page 24
Helms testifies at closed Senate hearing. Page 38

General
50 Metroliners crippled by snowy weather. Page 15
Virgin Islanders greet new administration. Page 21
Food prices here drop slightly over month. Page 22
Senator Moss pleased by first hearing. Page 23
Policeman who slew boy is granted discharge. Page 29
Metropolitan Briefs. Page 35
Wife of crime-spreer suspect grieves. Page 35
City Council unit vetoes added meetings. Page 35
Consumer agency declares cuts in budget. Page 35
Washington Star seeks control of stations. Page 38

Industry and Labor
Four key rail unions reach accord. Page 15
Job lines gloomy—but jobs remain. Page 22

Quotation of the Day

"From now on the sword of Damocles hangeth over every chairman."—Representative Henry S. Reuss of Wisconsin, elected chairman of the Banking and Currency Committee. [1:8.]

Seatrain lays off 1,800 at Brooklyn yard. Page 58

Education and Welfare
2 trustees named in district needing quorum. Page 36

Health and Science
Drugs found to reduce blood clots. Page 16
German honored for theory on species. Page 21
Landsat 2 joins sister ship in orbit. Page 38

Religion
Pope vetoes budget and orders setback. Page 9

Amusements and the Arts
Sarah Vaughan sings at the Masonette. Page 25
"Pulcinella" leaving its wearing power behind. Page 26
"Mister Runaway" has premiere in English. Page 26
Ganso dancers at Whitney Downtown. Page 27
Two "ethnic" novels are reviewed. Page 37
Precolor TV era is enjoying a revival. Page 59

Going Out Guide Page 26

Family/Style
Couple are foster parents for four teen-agers. Page 28
Cotton wrap-around shown for beach wear. Page 28

Obituaries
Frank Berry, Transit Authority operations aide. Page 34
L. G. Blochman, correspondent, mystery writer. Page 34
Ralph Munn, former director of Carnegie Library. Page 34
Dr. Henry Leiper, church official, ecumenicist. Page 34
Service in Kansas City for Thomas H. Benton. Page 34
Services today for Dr. Harold Bosley. Page 34

Business and Financial
Stocks advance in heavier trading. Page 47
Dollar plunges; Swiss seek to check inflow. Page 47
Founder of Polaroid names probable successor. Page 47

Farmers to increase livestock-feed crops. Page 47
Fixed stock fees to be eliminated. Page 47
People and Business: Lending signals asked. Page 50

Advertising News: 53
Amer. Exchange: 55
Bond Sales: 52
Business Briefs: 49
Business Records: 55
Dividends: 55
Foreign Exchange: 52

Grains: 53
Market Averages: 55
Market Place: 48
Money: 51
Mutual Funds: 45
N.Y. Stock Exch.: 55
Out-of-Town: 55
Over the Counter: 45

Yanks sign Bonds to \$100,000 one-year contract. Page 39
Miller method: Inspiration, perspiration. Page 39
Gottfried upsets Drysdale at U.S. pro net. Page 39
Gregg is named head coach of Cleveland Browns. Page 39
People in Sports: Johnston out as Seal's coach. Page 42
Stranded skier gets to lift in rented truck. Page 43
Ellsworth facing charges on neglect of horses. Page 44

Notes on People Page 29

Man in the News
Henry S. Reuss, successor to Patman. Page 24

Editorials and Comment
Editorials and Letters. Page 32
Anthony Lewis discusses U.S. food aid program. Page 33
William Safire weighs effects of too-big majority. Page 33
R. J. Barret, R. E. Muller on global corps. Page 33

News Analysis
Tom Goldstein on liquor and obscenity. Page 22

CORRECTION

An article in early editions of The New York Times on Jan. 14 incorrectly stated that Harvey Stuart is a law partner of Jack S. Hoffinger. That partnership was ended in 1973, Mr. Hoffinger said.