

# News Summary and Index

NYTimes

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## The Major Events of the Day

### International

Official Portuguese sources said that the Soviet Union had urgently requested port facilities in Portugal for its Atlantic fishing fleet. Soviet fishing boats in the Atlantic have long been suspected by officials of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, whose members include Portugal, of having sophisticated electronic intelligence equipment aboard. Some Portuguese officials believe that if Portugal were to grant port rights to the Soviet Union, the move would be a major breach of NATO security on the approaches to the Mediterranean and the South Atlantic. A treaty with the Soviet Union was reported to be in preparation, but because of the political and strategic implications it was expected to meet strong opposition in the Portuguese Cabinet. [Page 1, Column 5.]

The State Department has informed Congress that it intends to grant \$25-million to Syria from a special Middle East contingency fund to provide an incentive for the Syrians to pursue a moderate course. This would be the first economic aid to Syria, except for food assistance, since 1965, and the Administration has lobbied vigorously to persuade key members of Congress not to block the grant. [1:2.]

### National

Federal District Court Judge Charles R. Richey ruled that the Government owns almost all of the documents, tape recordings and other items assembled during former President Richard M. Nixon's five years in the White House, and that Presidents are stripped of claims of privilege when they leave office. The only exception to Government ownership, Judge Richey said, are purely personal items. Administration papers had been regarded as personal property of Presidents since George Washington. [1:1.]

The Bank of the Commonwealth, one of the largest in Michigan, announced that a Saudi Arabian businessman had agreed in principle to acquire a substantial interest in the bank. The prospective investor was identified as Ghath Pharaon, an American-educated Saudi with broad international interests who hopes "to establish Detroit as a major center for trade between the Middle East and the United States." [1:3.]

Charles W. Colson, who had been special counsel for President Nixon, was released from prison because of "serious family diffi-

## The Other News

### International

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Kissinger may see Turkish and Greek ministers. Page 2  
Analysts see Soviet expanding naval power. Page 3  
U.S. visitors find Soviet still wants trade. Page 3  
Giscard Cabinet undergoes first shuffle. Page 4  
Vatican concedes losses in Sidona affair. Page 4  
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### Metropolitan

Three hours after it had accepted the guns, shields and identifications of 532 young policemen and ordered them laid off, the city agreed to a work-without-pay proposal by the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association and rescinded the dismissals. Under the agreement, members of the street patrol force will work five high-crime, eight-hour duty tours without pay over the next 17 months. [1:8.]

Mayor Beame asked the City Council and Board of Estimate to approve the expenditure of \$1.95-billion on construction and related activities in the fiscal year beginning next July 1. He called his proposed 1975-76 capital budget "fiscal prudence" that will cut spending for new projects drastically and concentrate instead on maintaining existing facilities and services. [1:6-7.]

Governor Carey's proposals for \$806-million in new taxes got a cool response from his fellow Democrats in the Legislature—and with the denunciations that have come from the Republicans it is quite possible that the Governor's budget will be not only different but also smaller when the new fiscal year begins next April 1. [1:4.]

Thousands of New Yorkers offered money, toys, medical services and clothes to help the six young children of Frank J. Walker, who were orphaned Wednesday when a gunman shot down their father in St. Vincent's Hospital. Adoption was also offered. [1:7-8.]

The Federal Communications Commission voted to begin an inquiry into ways to provide adequate television service for New Jersey, which has no major television station of its own. The state's television programs are provided mainly by Philadelphia and New York. New Jersey public officials have complained that the lack of adequate news coverage by television has resulted in a loss of such identity. [1:6-7.]

Governor Byrne of New Jersey said there was "general agreement on most points" at a conference of 14 Atlantic Coast states in Princeton on a policy statement on offshore oil exploration that would give states a greater role in the development of underwater energy sources. [31:3.]

"This is one of the greatest things that's ever happened to the city."—Mayor Beame, announcing that a businessman had lent the city \$50,000 interest free. [This Page, Column 6.]

## Quotation of the Day

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Miss Zurbruggen takes cup downhill ski race. Page 14  
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Melissa Milliano-Johnny Johns win skating title. Page 15

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Emery Hemmans gives new dance works. Page 19  
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Art Deco Expo offers varied wares. Page 25  
Burgess's "Clockwork Testament" is reviewed. Page 25  
F.C.C. denies renewals for 5 radio stations. Page 53

### Going Out Guide

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Job reprieve brings joy to 532 policemen. Page 18  
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### Health and Science

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## CORRECTIONS

An article in The New York Times yesterday said incorrectly that the Seaboard Coast Line Railroad was not among the lines that petitioned the Interstate Commerce Commission for a freight rate increase. Most of the nation's railroads, including Seaboard, asked for the increase, which was denied by the commission.

A table yesterday incorrectly stated a 52-week sales increase for the J. C. Penney Company. The increase was 11.1 per cent.

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C. L. Sulzberger: What France thinks of Britain. Page 27  
J. Bowyer Bell: threading the Cypriote labyrinth. Page 27  
Emily Cay: still chasing the elusive brownie. Page 27  
Carl Gershman: searching for Socialist reality. Page 27

### News Analysis

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