

News Summary and Index

NYTimes WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1975 FEB 19 1975

The Major Events of the Day

International

The Soviet Union has resumed shipment of advanced weapons systems to Egypt by delivering six MIG-23 fighter planes, according to American intelligence sources. Allied sources say they are the first of 48 aircraft. Soviet T-62 tanks and surface-to-air missiles are said to have been promised as well. Syria has already received 45 MIG-23s and Iraq 40. New pressure is expected for Israel to balance these by buying American F-15 fighters. [Page 1, Columns 1-2.]

The Shah of Iran indicated to reporters in Zurich that Israel could buy additional Iranian oil if the occupied Egyptian oilfields were returned to Egypt in the next round of Sinai negotiations. Secretary of State Kissinger had a working lunch with the Shah and reporters later were advised that the Shah's answer to the question about oil for Israel was significant. [1:3-4.]

Highly placed informants in Kuwait said the Government of the oil-producing Arab-ian emirate, concerned about a possible confrontation with Iraq, planned to obtain American instructors in the use and maintenance of missiles, planes and transport vehicles bought from the United States in December. The move expands the U. S. military role in the Persian Gulf area. [1:3.]

National

The Supreme Court ruled unanimously that President Nixon had no right to impound \$9-billion in funds to fight water pollution. It held that the legislation had not given him that authority. The decision did not resolve the more complicated question still in the lower courts—whether a President has the implied power under the Constitution to refuse to spend money that Congress has appropriated. [1:8.]

Senate Democratic leaders agreed unanimously on a program to stimulate the economy this year, with energy conservation given a much lower priority. Senator John O. Pastore of Rhode Island, chairman of a special committee that devised the program, said he hoped that Democratic caucuses in both houses would adopt it in a week or so. The program was said to give relatively low priority to reducing reliance on imported oil. The Senate sent to the White House another measure raising the ceiling on the national debt by \$36-billion. [1:6-7.]

Dr. Kenneth C. Edelin, convicted by a Boston jury of manslaughter of a male fetus in

The Other News

International

Missionaries a buffer for the Amazon Indians. Page 2
Israel cancels Katzir's Nepal visit. Page 2
Freed Bishop applauded at rites in Seoul. Page 3
Cambodia's military position deteriorates. Page 3
India warns U.S. on aid to Pakistan. Page 3
Watchmen turned off Italian art-gallery alarm. Page 4
Venice Mayor quits over party policy. Page 4
Mrs. Thatcher picks Mauding for key Tory post. Page 5
Kreisky setting up socialist oil parley. Page 7
Hatfield urges food aid go to neediest lands. Page 10
Six million ready to fight, Ethiopia says. Page 10

connection with a legal abortion, was sentenced to one year's probation by Superior Court Judge James P. McGuire. A spokesman for Boston City Hospital said he would continue to practice there. [1:12.]

George Meany, head of the American Federation of Labor and Congress of Industrial Organizations, announced that it would not take part in the selection of delegates to the 1976 Democratic National Convention. He said in Bal Harbour, Fla., where the Federation's Executive Council is meeting, that the declaration, apparently a major policy shift, had won unanimous support. [1:3-4.]

Metropolitan

The Governors of New York, New Jersey and Connecticut, all Democrats, in Washington for the midwinter session of the National Governors Conference, variously accused President Ford of proposing an economic program based on "planned unemployment," failure to address the "economic undertow" and failure to appreciate the full impact of "this depression." Governors Cary of New York, Byrne of New Jersey and Ella T. Grasso of Connecticut said they planned their economic hopes on the Democratic Congress. [1:7.]

Senator Frank Church, chairman of the Special Committee on the Aging, announced that he had offered Bernard Bergman, a major figure in investigations of nursing-home abuses, what he called an unusual package of rights for a witness at a Congressional hearing. The Idaho Democrat met in whole or in part each suggestion of Mr. Bergman's lawyer, who said the subpoenaed witness would claim his Constitutional right not to appear unless they were granted. Mr. Church said Mr. Bergman could study documents he might be questioned on, suggest witnesses to be called and questions to hostile witnesses, and submit addenda to the record of his testimony. [1:5.]

Twenty-eight New Jersey State Senators and four aides were ordered by Judge Mitchell H. Cohen in Federal District Court in Camden to stand trial on charges of violating the rights of the 29th Democratic Senator—Alene S. Ammond—by barring her from their party caucus. He said caucuses activity was an integral part of the legislative process and barring her would deprive her constituents of equal protection of the laws. The trial will be held in Camden. [1:5-7.]

Quotation of the Day

"Ford and Rockefeller are acting as if they were elected President and Vice President. They're acting without consultation with the Congress or the Governor."—Governor Carey. [14:4.]

Industry and Labor

Delaware teachers union goes on strike. Page 54

Education and Welfare

Parent identification halted in schools. Page 34
Mother fights school reading system. Page 34

Health and Science

New Federal panel to assess ozone problem. Page 28
Ruling will help fight water pollution here. Page 42

Amusements and the Arts

Bryan Ferry, enfant terrible of rock, visits U.S. Page 20
Discovering a Gorky of great depth. Page 20
Hunter theaters start drive for \$2.5-million. Page 21
Movie security group to track pirates. Page 22
Nuyorican Festival offers play about pocket park. Page 22
Joseph Villa performs in piano recital. Page 23
"A Month of Sundays," by Uptike, reviewed. Page 35
CBS offers Sendak's charming "Really Rosie." Page 55

Going Out Guide

About New York Page 36
Family/Style Page 36
Easy to prepare Iranian dishes are described. Page 24
Nonracist, nonsexist, peaceful toys win prizes. Page 24
Wine-drinking in France is on the decline. Page 25

Consumer Notes

Obituaries Page 26
Ann L. Scott, feminist leader and poet. Page 32
At Wodehouse funeral, friends praise his humor. Page 32

Business and Financial

Stock market ends lower in active trading. Page 43
Prime rate cut to 8½% by Chemical Bank. Page 43
Chrysler expects loss in first quarter. Page 43

Notes on People

Editorials and Letters. Page 30
James Reston: How Kissinger rejuvenated State. Page 31
C. L. Sulzberger on problem of Arabian steeds. Page 31
Raoul Berger views legal lessons of Watergate. Page 31
Plato: On women. Page 31

News Analysis

Henry Tanner assesses Arabs view of Israel. Page 8
Leonard Silk examines economic power. Page 43

House panel backs diluted bill for lower rates. Page 43

Squeeze on farmers' 1975 profits is seen. Page 43
Polaroid earnings fell 55.8% in quarter. Page 43
REA Express, Inc., files for reorganization. Page 43
Wage progress seen in West Germany. Page 43
People and Business: Housing gains seen. Page 46

Advertising News

News 51	Gains	Page
Amr. Exchange	50	Market Place
Bond Sales	49	Mutual Funds
Business Briefs	42	N.Y. Stock Exch.
Commodities	45	Out-of-Town
Dividends	51	Over the Counter

Sports

Pro tennis defies the perils of inflation. Page 36
Rudderless sailboat proves a breakthrough. Page 36
Beard given credit by Warriors. Page 37
Congressional panel to open bet hearings. Page 37
Islanders' goal keeps Smith in the nets. Page 37
Simpson wins Superstar title as Seagren falls. Page 37
Al McGuire urges curbs on college recruiting. Page 37
France Larrieu: A woman on the run. Page 37
Trainer finds success at harness tracks. Page 38
Stable wins three straight in New Jersey. Page 38
Ex-pro keeps bowling tour rolling smoothly. Page 38