

# News Summary and Index

NY Times

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 5, 1975

MAR 5 1975

## The Major Events of the Day

### International

The closely divided House Appropriations subcommittee on foreign operations delayed action on the Administration proposal for \$222-million in emergency military aid to Cambodia until the assistance is authorized in separate legislation. The decision, ostensibly parliamentary grounds, complicated the already slim chance for approval by Congress. [Page 1, Column 1.]

The United States and Iran announced in Washington an economic agreement under which Iran will spend \$1.5-billion on American goods and services in the next five years. At a joint news conference with Foreign Minister Hushang Ansary, Secretary of State Kissinger called it the largest agreement of its kind between any two countries. Iran also agreed in principle to spend about \$7-billion in the next decade on eight nuclear power plants. [1:4.]

The Government of Rhodesia arrested the Rev. Ndabingi Sithole, a black leader, on charges of plotting to murder black rivals and said he would be tried before a special closed court. Bishop Abel Muzorewa, president of the African National Congress, called off talks with the Government until Mr. Sithole was freed. [1:7-8.]

The foreign ministers of the nine Common Market countries agreed in Brussels on final details of its Regional Development Fund. Starting later this year, it will back national programs in relatively backward areas, especially Ireland, southern Italy and northern Britain. The accent will be on job-creating projects in modern industries and new ports and highways. It is regarded as a tool for shaping a coherent plan for all member countries. [5:1.]

### National

President Ford announced a 60-day postponement of the last two stages of his oil import tax to encourage Congress to work out a compromise energy program by May 1 and to move faster on cutting the income tax. The word came with his veto of legislation mandating a 90-day delay on the three-stage oil import tariff. [1:8.]

Informed sources in Washington said that William E. Colby, Director of Central Intelligence, reported orally to President Ford about several plans in the past for assassinating foreigners overseas, rather than including the information in his written re-

port. Officials emphasized that the planned assassinations had not succeeded. [1:5-6.]

The Senate Finance Committee agreed in principle that the issue of repeal of the oil depletion allowance, which was included in the antirecession tax-cut bill passed by the House, should be handled separately. Supporters of this move said it was necessary to make sure that the tax bill gets through Congress before a two-week Senate recess starting March 21. [1:7.]

Unemployment in major Midwest cities rose more rapidly last week but remained below the adjusted national average. Business and financial leaders in the Midwest expected the difference to continue because of the cushioning effect of the region's industrial diversity and its general lack of dependence on automotive manufacturing. Farmers remain good customers. [1:3-6.]

### Metropolitan

Food prices here dropped by 1.4 per cent last week—the largest since the 2.1 per cent decline recorded Aug. 20, 1973, produced by the meat boycott. Factors included reduced demand because of unemployment, bumper crops of staples like potatoes and rice, and heavy marketings of grass-fed cattle. Wholesale prices of affected food items continued to drop at a faster rate than retail prices. [1:5-6.]

The Daily News said it would begin laying off 2,500 employees because of the strike of its deliverers and drivers, presenting delivery of the newspaper since Sunday night. An effort to resolve the dispute over changes in work schedules failed. State Supreme Court Justice Hyman Korn later imposed a \$100,000 fine on the union. [1:2-3.]

An attempt in Albany to fashion a bipartisan list of three nominees to the State Board of Regents, which sets education policy, collapsed, and the Assembly and Senate will jointly vote on Republican and Democratic slates to fill the vacancies. The failure to agree was ascribed to conflicting pressures of ethnic and civic groups rather than differences over policy or party. [1:2.]

City and community leaders dedicated a \$20-million eight-story New York Telephone Company building as the latest structure in the accelerating effort to make over downtown Brooklyn. Other major projects are scheduled to come before the Board of Estimate this month. [1:1-2.]

## The Other News

### International

Views of both sides harden on West Bank. Page 2

Simon and Dent to discuss trade in Moscow. Page 3

Bonmediene offers broad oil deal to West. Page 3

Kissinger hopeful on eve of Midwest trip. Page 3

Market ministers reach energy accord. Page 4

Ethiopia nationalizes all rural land. Page 7

Indian Cabinet aide's ouster sits a storm. Page 9

U.S. oil port is opposed by Canada. Page 12

West Berlin politician is freed by kidnappers. Page 12

Three Senators urge normal ties with Cuba. Page 13

G.A.O. inquiry critical of Geological Survey. Page 16

Secretary surrounds picking of Gunney jury. Page 16

C.A.B. chief accused in politics case. Page 18

Mayors ask \$5.7-billion in U.S. aid. Page 19

SST flights to U.S. get tentative approval. Page 61

U.S. aid in Shelton blasts believed doubtful. Page 18

Dr. Matthew calls case a "legal lynching." Page 24

Metropolitan Briefs. Page 37

State rules on minority hiring plan here. Page 37

O'Dwyer urges investigation of banks. Page 37

State hospital insurer raising rate 189 per cent. Page 37

City Council helps Walker children. Page 37

L.I. woman sues over personal search. Page 37

Around-the-clock work goes on at phone office. Page 37

Alaska judge bars aerial wolf hunt. Page 62

Second youth guilty in Texas homosexual killings. Page 63

Education and Welfare Berkeley plan would end hiring bias. Page 38

Health and Science Research on contraception slows. Page 21

## Quotation of the Day

"Everything else has failed—why not have peace?" —Abba Eban, former Israeli Foreign Minister, in Herbert H. Lehman memorial lecture at Herbert Lehman College in the Bronx. [24:1.]

City stops Medicaid payments to five homes. Page 62

Amusements and the Arts Bolshoi Opera sets 4-week run at Met. Page 24

Corcoran Biennale is devoted to U.S. artists. Page 25

Qawwali music from Pakistan sits audience. Page 26

Fonda, with pacemaker, plays Darrow. Page 28

Hoving is Queen's Museum's interim director. Page 28

"Celebration," by Harvey Swados, reviewed. Page 39

Carol Burnett in "Twiggs" on TV tomorrow. Page 63

Going Out Guide Page 28

Family/Style Teen-agers cater elaborate dinner parties. Page 22

There is some confusion in world of fashion. Page 22

Norwegian's legacy is wine for old people. Page 23

Consumer Notes Page 40

Obituaries Madeleine Vionnet, innovative couturier. Page 36

Pedro Aleixo, former Brazilian leader. Page 36

Business and Financial Stocks advance as volume surges. Page 49

Ford fights bill on foreigners investing. Page 49

Rebates help the sales of new cars. Page 49

Gulf and Western increases earnings. Page 49

Corporate bond prices rally after early losses. Page 49

Chrysler omitted officers' bonuses in '74. Page 49

I.B.M. antidrug trial ordered for May 19. Page 49

People and Business: More lending urged. Page 51

Advertising News 37 Market Place. Page 50

Amer. Exchange. 58 Money. 57

Bond Sales. 56 Mutual Funds. 47

Business Briefs. 60 N.Y. Stock Exch 50

Commodities. 60 Out-of-Town. 58

Foreign Exchange. 55 Over the Counter. 47

Grains. 60

## Sports

Horsemen doubt need for U.S. role in racing. Page 41

Three-year contract settles Roosevelt strike. Page 41

Meis may trade to obtain No. 4 pitcher. Page 41

Chaney bids farewell to Celtics in style. Page 41

Outdoors triumphs in Hialeah closing. Page 41

U.S.-Soviet track relations improve. Page 41

Hunter's first start: On road or at home? Page 43

Ranger injury shuffle: Rolfe out Beverlyly in. Page 43

People in Sports: Thompson, Knight honored. Page 44

U.S., Australia to meet in tennis tomorrow. Page 44

Brown, Lehman five's star, a reluctant hero. Page 46

Notes on People Page 24

Man in the News Editorials and Comment

Editorials and Letters. Page 34

James Reston on Ford and the G.O.P. right-wing. Page 35

C. L. Sulzberger talks with King Hussein. Page 35

Lawrence Eagleburger defends Mr. Kissinger. Page 35

Richard Holbrook: When New York is snow-kay. Page 35

News Analysis Leonard Buder examines talk of school scandal. Page 38

Leonard Silk on unemployment estimates. Page 49

Issue and Debate Old problem of military aid to Indochina. Page 8

## CORRECTION

Due to an editing error, an article in The New York Times yesterday incorrectly identified Senator Jacob K. Javits of New York as a Democrat. Mr. Javits is a Republican-Liberal.