

News Summary and Index

NYTimes

THURSDAY, JULY 10, 1975

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The Major Events of the Day

International

The United States and Israel are working on a formula to break the deadlock in Egyptian-Israeli negotiations and to solve the issue of the extent Israel would have to withdraw from Sinai mountain passes. Washington sources familiar with the exchange said the key to the approach would be its ambiguity, leaving the easternmost slopes in Israeli hands. There was no certainty that a formula, if reached, would be accepted by Egypt. [Page 1, Column 5.]

Portugal's military rulers decided to give the people a direct role in government by passing the political parties. They approved the creation of a system of neighborhood and worker committees linked directly to the Armed Forces Movement. Leaders would be chosen and other decisions made by a show of hands. This system of "direct democracy" was announced at a time of deepening economic crisis and feuding between political parties, particularly the Communists and Socialists, while the Constituent Assembly elected by universal suffrage was planning a new constitution. [1:1.]

The General Council of Britain's Trades Union Congress voted to limit wage increases in support of Prime Minister Wilson's efforts to curb inflation. The move bound his Government but the vote is not binding on member unions. [1:2-3.]

President Ford said he had accepted a Congressional proposal for a partial lifting of the embargo on arms delivery to Turkey, imposed by Congress after Turkey was said to have used American-made arms in the invasion of Cyprus. A bipartisan compromise has been drafted but faces opposition from the so-called Greek lobby. [1:2-3.]

The Palestine Liberation Organization said in Beirut that it had demanded the release of Col. Ernest R. Morgan, an American officer assigned to Turkey who has been kidnapped by a group calling itself the Revolutionary Social Action Organization, but that the group had refused. The group has said they would kill him unless the United States provided aid to the poor in a Beirut neighborhood. [1:4.]

National

President Ford's campaign organization chief, Howard H. Callaway, said it would make no effort to assure the renomination of Vice President Rockefeller. The strategy

apparently was to shield Mr. Ford from deep-rooted opposition to Mr. Rockefeller among Republican conservatives. [1:6-7.]

The staff director of the House Select Committee on Intelligence has seen documents indicating that a high-level member of the Nixon White House staff was reporting to the Central Intelligence Agency on activities in and around the Oval Office, according to a source close to the investigation. The source said there was no indication that the "penetration" was known to Mr. Nixon or those around him. A C.I.A. spokesman said there was no infiltration or penetration. [1:6-7.]

Metropolitan

Mayor Beame announced that city employees who traditionally work from 9 to 4 instead of 9 to 5 in summer from June 30 to Labor Day will have the shortened schedule suspended as indefensible in the city's fiscal crisis. He said he was acting under his emergency powers. Most of the affected 100,000 workers are members of District Council 37 of the State, County and Municipal Employees Union. [1:8.]

Residents of some suburban areas face school-tax rises of 20 per cent and more because of a combination of actions in Albany and local decisions to maintain the level of school spending. They are also discussing that under the new \$200-million state school-aid plan, only a few school districts in the state will get much more than last year. School superintendents are calling the measure inadequate. [1:8.]

Paramount Pictures has leased to the television networks the rights to 42 recent motion pictures, including "The Godfather" and "Godfather II" in a treatment that will merge the two into a television series. Previously cut footage will be added to make a version running 9 or 10 hours. NBC-TV has reportedly paid \$15-million to run the new version once. [1:1-3.]

The widow and three children of Frank R. Olson, an Army researcher who committed suicide in 1953 after being used unwittingly in a Central Intelligence Agency drug experiment, said that they planned to sue the agency for his "wrongful death."

They said that they learned the circumstances of the death when the Rockefeller commission disclosed that a suicide had stemmed from a test of administering L.S.D. to unsuspecting subjects. [1:4-7.]

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Quotation of the Day

"ask them to vote for President—period."

—Howard H. Callaway, the President's campaign chairman, saying he would not ask Republican delegates to support Nelson A. Rockefeller for Vice President. [1:7.]

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