

# News Summary and Index

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## The Major Events of the Day

**national**  
 etary of State, Kissinger gave strong Shakes support yesterday to non-unist forces in Portugal in a major declaration. He seemed to involve ited States openly in the country's il turmoil by stating that the United was "ready to help a democratic al." [Page 1, Column 8.]

ident Francisco da Costa Gomes of al sought to delay the ouster of his mist-backed Premier, Gen. Vasco Gon- but protesters in street demonstra- ed by Socialists and centrist Popu- rats in Lisbon and other cities de- i that General Gonalves go immedi- President Gomes, in a meeting with Soares, the Socialist leader, reportedly for 45 days in which to replace the +ratures, but Mr. Soares was said to have rejected the delay. [2:1-6.]

Portugal resumed administrative control of embattled Angola and effectively sealed the collapse of the transitional government made up of Portuguese representatives and officials of three groups that was to rule until the country became independent of Portugal in November. Meanwhile, fighting continued among the three liberation move- ments. Radio Angola said that heavy fight- ing among the groups since Wednesday had left many dead. [1:6-7.]

The Philippine Government announced that rebels in southern Mindanao who fought under the banner of the Moro National Lib- eration front had accepted a cease-fire. The rebels were the main fighting force in Mos- leam Mindanao against Philippine Government troops in a five-year conflict that cost many lives. [1:5.]

Representatives of the United States and Israel began discussions in Washington on guarantees insuring Israel an undiminished oil supply when she returned to Egypt, as proposed, in the new Sinai agreement, the Abu Rudeis oilfield captured in 1967. Abu Rudeis has been providing Israel with about 55 per cent of her oil requirements. Israel has asked the United States for aid amount- ing to \$350-million a year to cover the cost of purchasing alternative oil supplies on the world market. [1:4.]

### National

A particle representing the basic unit of magnetism, whose existence has been sus-

pected for most of the past century but which has stubbornly eluded detection, is now believed to have been observed. The particle would bear the same relationship to magnetism that the electron has to elec- tricity. Scientists said the finding, if con- firmed by further experiments, "could rank as one of the major scientific events of the century." [1:2-3.]

### Metropolitan

Underwriters for the Municipal Assistance Corporation's bonds raised their interest rates to record levels to insure that the city would have enough cash for this month. Faced with faltering sales of a \$275-million bond issue, interest rates were raised from 10 percent to 11 per cent. [1:8.]

On the sixth day of his son's disappear- ance, Edgar M. Bronthman publicly pleaded to the kidnapers of his 21-year-old son, Samuel 2d, for "additional evidence that Sam is still alive." His plea dashed optimism that had been raised by a tape recording re- ceived Wednesday from the kidnapers that included Samuel's voice. Mr. Bronthman said the new instructions on the tape had been met, but "the abductors so far have failed to follow through." [1:2-3.]

Samuel A. Daehowitz, personal accountant for and close associate of Bernard Bergman, the nursing-home operator, pleaded guilty to Federal fraud charges and disclosed that he was cooperating with the prosecution of Mr. Bergman, who has been charged in Federal and state indictments of stealing \$1.2-million in Medicaid funds. [1:2.]

The strange case of Stewart L. and Cyril C. Marcus, 45-year-old identical twins whose parallel lives led them from established careers as gynecologists through bartuwa- addition to death in the throes of withdraw- al, has become the new focus of an old con- troversy in medicine — how to deal with physicians unfit to practice. [1:5-7.]

Justice Morris Pashman of the New Jersey Supreme Court temporarily canceled a 25- cent surcharge that the state had recently ordered Medicaid patients to pay on prescrip- tions, and he restored a 25-cent cut in dis- pensing fees that had caused some druggists to stop filling Medicaid prescriptions. The prescription fees will be restored to the old schedule pending argument on the case before the full Supreme Court, probably next month. [1:8.]

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"This Administration shall never forget the moral difference between freedom and tyranny."—Secretary of State Kissinger, in a speech supporting anti-Communist forces in Portugal. [2:5.]

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