News Summary and Index

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER'5, 1975 SEP 5 197

The Major Events of the Day

International

President Anwar el-Sadat of Egypt accused the Soviet Union yesterday of seeking to divide the Arab countries by staying away from the signing of the Egyptian-Israeli disengagement agreement in Geneva. In a bitter speech in Cairo, Mr. Sadat denounced the Soviet Union for an attitude of "flagrant incitement," and attacked Arab critics of the accord—Syrian leaders and other Arab "brothers"—and deplored anti-Egyptian demonstrations in Damascus yesterday morning. [Page 1, Column 1.]

Representatives of Egypt and Israel, seated at separate tables, signed their new interim peace agreement in Geneva. Representatives of the Soviet Union and the United States had been expected to attend, but stayed away. The Soviet Union reportedly shunned the ceremony in resentment over having been excluded from the negotiations, and over plans to send American surveillance technicians to Sinai; American officials reportedly wanted to avoid embarrassing the Russians. [3:4-6.]

President Ford and Secretary of State Kissinger asked Congress to approve the stationing of Americans in Sinai within two and a half weeks, saying that quick Congressional action was necessary before the Israeli-Egyptian agreement could become effective. Some 200 American technicians would monitor early-warning systems in Sinai. [1:2-3.]

Vational

The Ford Administration agreed to give the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence access to the Nixon Presidential papers—a decision that sources said was forced by Secretary of State Kissinger's secret testimony before the committee last month. Under the arrangement, lawyers for former President Richard M. Nixon will review pertinent portions of the 42 million items that make up the Nixon papers and produce those that deal with United States-Chilean policy in 1970 and the formulation of a domestic intelligence plan. [1:5.]

The Federal Trade Commission proposes

The Federal Trade Commission propose's to order manufacturers of protein food supplements, a multimillion-dollar business, to label their products with the statement that label their products are unnecessary for most Americans. The United States Public Health Service has determined that the daily

diet of most Americans provides adequate protein." An official of the F.T.C. said that "it is the opinion of the staff that for the vast majority of people, the purchase of these products is a total waste of money." The proposed labeling would also carry the warning that improper use of concentrated protein supplements can result in serious illness. [1:4.]

Louisville, Ky., and surrounding Jefferson County became the first major metropolitan area in the country to carry out the courtordered cross-district busing of children between the central city and suburbs to achieve racial balance in public schools. It was done peacefully for the most part. [1:8.]

Metropolitan

Governor Carey got Mayor Beame's public support for his \$2.3-billion emergency plan for the fiscal restructuring of New York City and its rescue from the immediate threat of default. Both houses of the Legislature met in a special open session and their members were almost immediately assigned to private party caucuses in a daylong attempt to immerse them in a highly technical plan that the Governor admits has many risks for the city and state. Mr. Carey said that he had no commitment from either house that the plan would be approved. [1:8.]

Governor Carey, seeking the support of upstate and suburban legislators in his attempts to halt the city's fiscal crisis, said that \$1.5-billion in State University, housing and other construction throughout the state would be jeopardized by a default. The Governor said in an interview that many legislators, particularly those outside the city, were asking "What does default mean to my locality?" [46:1-3.]

After months of general hostility and general indifference, Congressional leaders expressed mounting concern over the city's fiscal crisis. Their new position was based on fear of the impact of a default on the rest of the country. Henry Reuss, Democrat of Wisconsin and chairman of the Banking and Currency Committee, said in a House speech that a New Yörk default could make it impossible for other cities to obtain loans and lead to "a chain of municipal crises." He urged the Ford Administration to act. House Speaker Carl Albert told an "emergency" meeting of the New York Congressional delegation that he would support legislation to help New York. [1:6-7.]

The Other News

Quotation of the Day

International

China reported becoming major oil producer. Page 1
Portuguese navy splits with army on Gonçalves. Page 2
West increasing weapons sales to Mideast. Page 3
dequate Questions and answers on Sinai accord. Page 4
for the Sinai accord. Page 4
Country the ready established. Page 5
money. Fegyptian at U.N. calls for Israeli withdrawal. Page 6
entrated Europeans worried U.S. may cut nuclear stocks. Page 6
British paper to cut produc-

Government and Politics

Election panel rules on Ford campaign cost. Page 9

President makes political trip to West Coast. Page 9

House panel votes end to tax shelters. Page 11

Rockefeller energy plan split Ford aides. Page 33

tion staff by third. Page 8

Senate urged to revive oil price controls. Page 32

Energy

Catholic order scores Playboy promotion. Page 10
Metropolitan Briefs. Page 31
De Valera honored at St.
Patrick's mass. Page 31
Widow found murdered in
Bronx. Page 31
Suffolk law enforcement held
"in chaos." Page 31
Hearst grand jury dismisses the Scotts. Page 33
Jury hears man whom Hoffa telephoned. Page 50

Education and Welfare
All-boy school wins delay
on girl. Page 10
Strike continues at five Catholic schools. Page 20
Teacher strikes are staged in
eleven states. Page 20
20,000 teachers demonstarte
at City Hall. Page 20
Religion

Jews observe Rosh ha-Shanah at sundown. Page 30
Amusements and the Arts

"If our aim was solely the recovery of Sinai, we would have achieved far more than we did. The new agreement does not realize what I wanted. It is just another step on the path to peace and a breakthrough in the stalemate."—President Anwar el-Sadat of Egypt speaking on Cairo television [1:1]

Going Out Guide Page 19 Short stories of "Superfic-"Guns of Autumn" The Pop Life. Yakouboffs Deficit dirge also plays speaking on Cairo television. [1:1.] tion" are reviewed. Page 33 hunting on CBS. two-piano debut. Carnegie. mix styles Page 15 Page 51 Page 15 Page 16 surveys

Restaurant ReviewsPage 19
About New York Page 46

About New York Page 46
Family/Style
Julia Child defends classic
French cooking. Page 12
Parents/Children: Going to
the dentist. Page 12

Obituaries

Ruth P. Waldo, an early advertising executive. Page 30 Ivan Maisky, leading Soviet diplomat.

Page 30

Ford is planning to import a minicar. Page 35 Sales of U.S. cars off 16.8% France adds \$7-billion to eco-Money supply grew rapidly Dow stock average rises 6.02 Sales Business and Financial About Real Estate: Construcchains. tion management. Page 45 in August. in late August. nomic aid program. Page 35 increase at Page 35 Page 35 Page 35 Page 35 retail Page

Advertising News 44

Anner Exchange 42

Bond Sales 40

Business Belefs 37

Business Records 42

Commodities 41

Dividends 42

Dividends 42

Sports

Sports

Advertising News 44

N.Y. Stock Exch. 36

Not of-Town 42

Over the Counter 43

Connors, Borg, Vilas victors at Forest Hills. Page 21
Vilas leaves poetry behind for tennis. Page 21
N.C.A.A. loss in court hailed by coaches. Page 21

Publishers forecast big hardcover harvest. Page 14 Royal Ballet II at Edin-

Page 14

Jets facing special effort by Redskins Sunday. Page 21 Trotting tracks here plan to offer pensions. Page 21 McLendon, Schroeder lead golf on 65's. Page 22 People in Sports: Injury ends Ryan's season. Page 23 Roundup: Royals win, 7-0, for fourth in row. Page 32 Notes on People

Notes on People Page 13
Man in the News

Louis Yagoda, school contract mediator. Page 20

Editorials and Comment
Editorials and Letters. Page 28

James Resson on the ambience
of citizenship. Page 29

Tom Wicker assays Ford's
conservative stance. Page 29

Jimmy Carter tells why he is
a '76 candidate. Page 29

Jimmy Carter tells on being
a public official. Page 29

Stephen Kaplan urges missile
sale to Jordan. Page 29

News Analysis

Lee Dembart assesses teach-

er negotiations. Page 20
Edwin L. Dale Jr. assesses
I.M.F. meeting. Page 35
Steven R. Weisman on meaning of default. Page 47

CORRECTIONS

In some editions of The New York Times Wednesday, a headline reported incorrectly that Adnan Khashoggi, a Saudi Arabian businessman, said he had kept a Lockheedl gift intended for a Saudi general. The gift was from the Northrop Corporation, Mr. Khashoggi said.

An article in The Times of Aug. 21 reported erroneously that Treasury Secretary William E. Simon supported the creation of a quasi-public energy financing corporation.