

# News Summary and Index

NYTimes

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## The Major Events of the Day

**International**  
Lebanese troops have been ordered to take up positions between warring Christian and Moslem factions in the Tripoli area of northern Lebanon. Announcing this move, which risked arousing Moslem and leftist groups, Premier Rashid Karami coupled it with word that Maj. Gen. Iskandar Ghannem, the army chief disliked by both groups, had been replaced. [Page 1, Columns 3-4.]

The Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith filed suit in New York Federal Court charging the Secretary of Commerce, Rogers C. B. Morton, with aiding Arab countries in their boycott of business interests that are directed or owned by Jews or that support Israel. The suit alleges that the department has been circulating to American companies offers of Arab business opportunities that contain restrictive provisions against persons or companies supporting Israel. [1:2.]

The deputy chairman of the Moro National Liberation Front, Abur Khaier Alonto, has declared in a rare interview in the southern Philippines that the Moslem rebels have not accepted a cease-fire as claimed by President Ferdinand E. Marcos. Mr. Alonto and other leaders said they would fight on until they achieved full autonomy. [1:3-6.]

### National

The Senate failed by six votes to override President Ford's veto of legislation to continue oil price controls through February. Administration officials expressed confidence that Congress would have to accept some variation of Presidential proposals for raising oil prices. In an action considered far less significant, the Senate did override President Ford's veto of the \$7.9-billion education appropriations bill. [1:1.]

The Senate Select Committee on Intelligence has evidence that the Central Intelligence Agency gave consideration to "operational use" of a shell-fish poison found in its laboratory, including making suicide pills for agents and "aggressive actions" according to sources familiar with the events. A prominent pharmacologist, Dr. Murdoch Ritchie of Yale, has asked the C.I.A. and the committee to prevent destruction of the poison, which he said could be extremely valuable for medical research. [1:4.]

President Ford nominated Richard L. Dunham, long associated with Vice President Rockefeller, to become chairman of the Fed-

eral Power Commission. Mr. Dunham, now deputy director of the Domestic Council, was Budget Director of New York State for four years when Mr. Rockefeller was Governor. The White House said he was picked as an efficient administrator. Mr. Dunham said that he had only "tangential" knowledge of energy matters. [1:1-2.]

### Metropolitan

Top city officials have recommended to Mayor Beame that because of the fiscal crisis the city suspend its financing of virtually all the housing reconstruction and rehabilitation it has planned for the next few years. One source said Mr. Beame had not yet made a decision but had reacted "very positively" to the proposal. The suspension would involve 50,000 apartments, or most of the housing in planning stages by both public and private builders. [1:8.]

Mayor Beame said that he accepted responsibility, along with officials past and present, for the "fiscal gymnastics" that financed the city's broad range of services for its citizens. In a television broadcast he recalled that as Controller he had criticized the very procedures he found himself forced to follow later as Mayor. [1:6-7.]

The state agreed to pay record high interest rates of up to 8.70 per cent on \$755-million in notes being issued for its own needs and New York City's. State Controller Arthur Levitt called it a "disappointment" and said it reflected "the investment community's emotional reaction to New York City's problems." [1:7.]

The Board of Education and the teachers union considered a new plan that both sides said might end the teachers' strike. All schools would be closed to pupils for a day or two while teachers returned to help reshape classes and pupil schedules to eliminate, if possible, some of the class sizes the union found excessive. Schools would then reopen under the old, expired, contract until a new one was worked out or either side called the arrangement off. [1:5.]

Because of concern about New York City's ability to pay its bills, a number of companies have revised their internal credit procedures or set limits on the amount the city may owe them before delaying or cutting off new shipments. A few have stopped bidding or tried to get out of their existing city contracts. [1:7-8.]

## The Other News

**International**  
Turkey moves to aid earthquake victims. Page 2  
Compromise proposed on missiles for Jordan. Page 3  
Cypriote leaders abandon talks at U.N. Page 3  
Communists face loss in Portuguese forces. Page 4  
Syria attacks Israeli-Egyptian pact. Page 5  
Israeli delegate deplores U.N. ouster effort. Page 6  
Waldheim says U.N. may reconvene session. Page 7  
Berlin politician links prisoners to kidnapping. Page 8  
Dublin aide rules out intervention in Ulster. Page 9  
Yugoslavia cracking down on loafers. Page 10  
U.S. envoy urges strong ties with Japan. Page 10  
Poll-takers say most in U.S. bar isolationism. Page 18  
House approves foreign aid authorization. Page 18

**Government and Politics**  
Reagan campaigns in New Hampshire. Page 11  
Campaign spending law curbs West Coast race. Page 15  
White House delivering spy data to House unit. Page 20  
Carey says control board will avoid strike role. Page 46  
Senate overrides Ford veto of education bill. Page 68

**Energy**  
OPEC seen holding oil price line. Page 55  
**General**  
Miss Fromme indicted under assassination law. Page 28  
Metropolitan Briefs. Page 45  
Co-Op City tenants offer plan to bar rises. Page 45  
Rossetti sees 50% chance of re-election. Page 45

**Industry and Labor**  
Meany elaborates on wheat sale policy. Page 14  
Gallo workers voting to choose a union. Page 29  
**Education and Welfare**  
Hearings end on Librarian of Congress nominee. Page 17  
Louisville accepting busing grudgingly. Page 30  
White flight seen in Boston school crisis. Page 31

**Archieocese officials meet with lay teachers.** Page 34  
**Health and Science**  
Drug testing said to have little supervision. Page 22  
Study suggests relaxation cuts abnormal heartbeat. Page 25  
**Amusements and the Arts**  
"Sharks' Treasure" comes to local theaters. Page 35  
"Mitchell" portrays Los Angeles detective. Page 35  
Marlborough displays photographs by Avedon. Page 36  
Chabrol's "Just Before Nightfall" opens. Page 37  
London's Old Vic updates Racine's "Phedre." Page 38  
"Execution Eye" by William Buckley, reviewed. Page 39  
"On the Rocks," ABC comedy, has premiere. Page 80

**Going Out Guide** Page 36  
**Family/Style**  
Exhibition of Avedon photos draws celebrities. Page 48  
Where to buy ingredients of San Gennaro feast. Page 48  
**Obitaries**  
Charles Seligson, lawyer, bankruptcy expert. Page 44  
Lewis W. Jones, led interfaith group. Page 44  
Sir George Thomson, Nobel Prize physicist. Page 44  
**Business and Financial**  
Stocks drop sharply as trading pace slows. Page 55  
Baby formula sales methods stir criticism. Page 55  
Treasury increases estimates of cash needs. Page 55  
F.C.C. to reopen A.T.&T. rates case. Page 55  
Brokers seek bar to Merrill Lynch sales plan. Page 55

**Sports**  
Giants drop Althas, get Wells, a quarterback. Page 51  
N.F.L. player group rejects contract offer. Page 51  
Pirates beat Mets and Seaver at Pittsburgh, 8-4. Page 51  
Yankess set back Brewers behind Gura, 8-2. Page 51  
Chile will play Sweden, but without Fittol. Page 51  
**Notes on People** Page 80  
**Editorials and Comment**  
Editorials and Letters. Page 40  
Anthony Lewis assesses the Sinal agreement. Page 41  
William Safire on Presidents and crowds. Page 41  
Peter Wilsher: U.S. pot and British kettle. Page 41  
Leopold Senghor on Negritude and Americnicity. Page 41  
**News Analysis**  
Lee Dembart on issues in the teachers strike. Page 34  
**Issue and Debate**  
Safety of growing nuclear industry is debated. Page 32

**Advertising News** Page 66  
Amer. Exchange. 62 | Market Indicators 56  
Bond Sales. 60 | Money. 58  
Business Briefs. 58  
Business Records. 62  
Commodities. 61  
Dividends. 62  
Foreign Exchange. 62

## Quotation of the Day

"This has become a government by veto. We've got the minority dragging the majority by the nose." — Senator John O. Pastore, after the Senate failed by a vote of 61 to 39 to override President Ford's veto of continued price controls on oil. [68:1.]

**Corrections**  
A United Press International dispatch published in The New York Times last Saturday reported the arrest of four suspected bank robbers near Nashville, Tenn. According to the Federal Bureau of Investigation, one of the defendants was incorrectly identified as Sam Buckmaster of Atlanta. This defendant is Theo D. McDaniel, who, the F.B.I. said, was carrying the identification papers of Mr. Buckmaster, an Atlanta real estate man.

The price of the book "WW II" by James Jones was stated incorrectly in a review yesterday. The price is \$25.