

News Summary and Index

MONDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1975 OCT 6 1975

The Major Events of the Day

International

Voters in Austria apparently increased the majority of Chancellor Bruno Kreisky's Socialist party in parliamentary elections. The Government, announcing preliminary results, said that the Socialists had won 94 of Parliament's 183 seats, for a gain of one. A majority is 92 seats. [Page 1, Column 5.]

Eighty-six prisoners were escorted from East German jails to West Germany and West Berlin in a bartering process—human beings for money—that has been going on secretly between the two Germanys since the Berlin wall was put up by the Communists in 1961. The Bonn Government bought these men and women out of prison for an undisclosed sum. The price in the past, it is said, has been up to \$15,000 a captive. [1:1-3.]

Work on a dam in Senta, Yugoslavia, has uncovered the remnants of a 1,900-year-old city that may yield significant information about the Huns and other enemies of the Roman Empire. [10:3-8.]

National

Senator Frank Church said that the Central Intelligence Agency not only planned but also tried to kill Premier Fidel Castro of Cuba during the Administrations of three Presidents. The Senator, a Democrat of Idaho, who is chairman of the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence, said the panel had evidence of attempts on Mr. Castro's life in the Administrations of Presidents Eisenhower, Kennedy and Johnson. He said his panel had no "hard evidence" that the Presidents were aware of the C.I.A. activities. [1:1.]

Previously classified documents disclosed that the F.B.I. continued using some parts of its controversial program to disrupt activities of rightist and leftist domestic political groups for at least 2½ years after the April, 1971, date given by the bureau for formally ending the program. The documents, made available by the Socialist Workers party, showed that F.B.I. agents continued to seek personal data about members of the party. [1:2-3.]

The father of a 27-year-old housepainter accused of harboring Patricia Hearst in San Francisco says it was information from him that led the authorities to her. [8:1.]

Because of persistence by the new Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, the

Metropolitan

Ford Administration has reversed its policy and agreed to continue providing \$686-million in aid to medical and dental schools that it had planned to phase out. The new Secretary, Dr. F. David Matthews, left his post as president of the University of Alabama to bring what he termed a "consumer" viewpoint to the department. [30:1.]

General

Vice President Rockefeller said that Congress should consider whether New York City should be granted temporary Federal aid. The former New York Governor said this should be weighed after the city restored its "fiscal integrity" by moving to balance its budget and trimming its \$2-billion short-term debt. His latest views became known after he had been quoted in an interview as having said that having Washington "pick up the check . . . would be the beginning of the end" of the nation's solvency. [1:8.]

Edwin H. Yeo 3d, Under Secretary of the Treasury for Monetary Affairs, proposed a change in the tax-exempt status of municipal bonds that could lead to a basic restructuring of the municipal financing system and perhaps help cities raise money. He said that part of the tax exemption that now exists for the interest paid to investors in municipal bonds should be eliminated, allowing such borrowers as cities and states to recoup some of their interest costs through taxation. [1:6-7.]

Maurice H. Nadliant, beginning his fourth year as the special state prosecutor, has reluctantly given up a novel type of undercover work that he calls essential to prosecuting corrupt judges and that his critics say is illegal. The device involves the creation of a fictitious case to send through the court system. Without the technique, Mr. Nadliant said in an interview, his work consumes more time and money. [1:6-7.]

Despite Mayor Beame's effort to improve the Sanitation Department, widespread abuse of work rules continues to waste countless manhours, costs the city millions of dollars and leaves Manhattan streets needlessly dirty. A four-day observation of three Manhattan garages, considered by sanitationmen to be the best-run in the city, showed a pattern of slicing their 6-hour, 40-minute workday by up to two hours. [1:8.]

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Quotation of the Day

"What we're learning from this is that there is no free lunch. Somebody pays for it. It may be the most important lesson of our time."—Vice President Rockefeller, discussing New York City's fiscal crisis. [22:7.]

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