

# News Summary and Index

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1975 OCT 15 1975

## The Major Events of the Day

### International

Members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and the International Relations Committee of the House of Representatives say that a substantial majority in both have quietly agreed on a two-year phasing out of the program of direct military aid. Under this program about \$40-billion has been given to allies since 1949 as part of the strategy of containing Communism. Congress seems virtually certain to go along. Proposed bills in both committees contain provisions to increase the credit program for military sales temporarily after direct aid is terminated. [Page 1, Column 1.]

Talling C. Koopmans of Yale and Leonid V. Kantorovich of the Soviet Union will share the Nobel Memorial Prize in Economic Science. The announcement by the Swedish Royal Academy of Science said they were cited for their contribution to the theory of optimum allocation of resources, leading to improved economic planning. The two men conducted broadly similar work, largely independent of each other but with some personal contact in the last 10 years. [1:2-3.]

Measures implementing Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau's anti-inflation program of restraints on incomes and prices will be introduced in Canada's Parliament tomorrow and are expected to pass within two weeks. Meanwhile they will be enforced under the Government's emergency-powers authority with effect from midnight last Monday, the Finance Minister said. [7:1.]

### National

The Ford Administration, uncertain of the legality of a large part of the National Security Agency's foreign intelligence gathering, has reportedly devised a plan that it hopes will protect the rights of Americans while continuing the intelligence operation. Sources in the Administration said that most laws on electronic eavesdropping had been written in connection with domestic criminal investigations without significant consideration of national security needs. President Ford, they said, is considering an Executive order empowering the Attorney General to approve or disapprove specific intrusions by the N.S.A. [1:5.]

After 25 years of economic growth, Puerto Rico is experiencing economic contraction, record unemployment and a sobering reas-

## The Other News

assessment of its future. Economic troubles on the United States mainland are said to offer only part of the explanation. Tourism, manufacturing and construction are all suffering declines. [1:2-3.]

President Ford released a report he called "realistic" from a Domestic Council task force, urging that Federal drug control efforts should concentrate on "priority" targets such as heroin, de-emphasizing law enforcement against reputedly less "destructive" drugs such as marijuana and cocaine. Administration sources said that Customs Commissioner Vernon D. Acree had called the report unprofessional and grossly misleading. Mr. Ford said it would be analyzed in the next 60 days. [1:4.]

### Metropolitan

Mayor Beame was summoned by Governor Carey and other members of the Emergency Financial Control Board and agreed to give more details today in meeting the state mandate to propose \$200-million in cuts in the current budget. It was the panel's most direct and forceful action in taking hold of the city's fiscal affairs, and its effect was to force the Mayor to retreat from his earlier plan to withhold more details of the cut. [1:8.]

A consensus is emerging among New York City's business and government leaders that economic decline is at the root of its troubles. The fiscal plight of "too much spending" is seen as another way of saying "too little income." The crisis really began in 1969, when the city's rapidly growing economy began to shrink. Since then, 501,800 jobs have disappeared, and with them an estimated total of \$1.5-billion in tax revenues. Adding jobs is seen as the only permanent solution to the money problems of New York City. [1:6-7.]

Chancellor Robert J. Kibbee of the City University has sent to the Board of Higher Education a far-ranging set of proposals to restructure the university, cutting both the faculty and the student body by 20 per cent. The school year would be lengthened so that students could earn degrees sooner. Faculty salaries and work loads would both rise. Tuition would be imposed on summer-school students and those who do not complete at least nine credits a year. Automatic admission would be only for students right out of high school. [1:6-7.]

## Quotation of the Day

"Public policy should be most concerned with those drugs which have the highest social cost."—A report on drug abuse, released by the White House, calling for lower priority in enforcement against less "destructive" drugs, including marijuana. [1:4.]

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## CORRECTION

In a review of the film "Let's Do It Again" in Monday's New York Times, Ossie Davis was mentioned as playing the part of Boonhy Farmsworth, a boxer. The role should have been credited to Jimmie Walker.