

News Summary and Index

NYTimes THURSDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1975 OCT 30 1975

The Major Events of the Day

International
President Anwar el-Sadat formally asked the United Nations to help reconvene the Geneva conference to make use of "a unique opportunity for peace" in present circumstances in the Middle East. Addressing the General Assembly, he appealed to Secretary General Waldheim, the United States and the Soviet Union to start consultations for an early resumption of the peace talks. Such consultations, the Egyptian President said, should be considered with all the interested parties including the Palestine Liberation Organization. [Page 1, Columns 1-2.]

Generalissimo Francisco Franco rallied from his gravest crisis yet but his doctors reported that prognosis had not changed. This was taken to mean that his condition remained "extremely grave." With transfer of power from Spain's 82-year-old Chief of State still held up, there was political confusion in Madrid. An Algerian delegation arrived, adding a new critical dimension to negotiations on the claims of Morocco to Spanish Sahara. [30:4-8.]

National
The Senate Defense Appropriations Subcommittee, in a serious setback for Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger, restored only \$406-million to an appropriations bill that had been reduced \$7.6-billion by the House. The bill is expected to win approval of the full committee and Senate passage. Mr. Schlesinger had urged restoration of \$2.6-billion of the House cuts. [1:4.]

The over-the-counter drugs used by millions as sleep aids and sedatives are probably ineffective in the recommended dosages and could be dangerous in larger quantities, according to the testimony of physicians before the Senate Monopoly Subcommittee. Its chairman, Senator Gaylord Nelson, said the industry had failed in more than a dozen years to prove their effectiveness. The Wisconsin Democrat noted that since 1962 the law required evidence of effectiveness and safety for all drugs that are on the market. [1:7-8.]

The National Security Agency's director told the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence that for seven years, until 1973, it had secretly scanned international telephone and cable traffic of both American and foreign individuals and groups. Lieut.

Gen. Lew Allen Jr. said it had acted for six Government agencies without obtaining court orders or the specific approval of Presidents Johnson or Nixon or their Attorneys General. [1:3.]

Metropolitan

President Ford said he was prepared to veto any bill to rescue New York City by having the Federal Government guarantee the availability of funds to prevent a default. He sent Congress, as an alternative, a measure that would let the city maintain essential service while filing for bankruptcy. Congressional Democratic leaders indicated that they would continue to seek loan-guarantee legislation now in committee in both houses. House Democratic leaders met to explore methods of linking the President's legislation to a loan-guarantee bill. [1:1-8.]

President Ford's proposal for the city's crisis was denounced by leading New York Democrats and some Republicans. Mayor Beame called it a default of Presidential leadership and said it would revive national divisions and prove costly far beyond New York's boundaries. Governor Carey called it simplistic and self-defeating. State Attorney General Louis J. Lefkowitz, a Republican, called it "back-of-the-hand treatment." Nassau County Executive Ralph G. Caso, also Republican, called it "ill-advised, to say the least." [1:7.]

A plan will soon be completed to borrow \$4-billion against municipal union pension funds to avoid default by the city in December and to meet its cash needs through the rest of the fiscal year and perhaps for two more. It has been under negotiation since September by Herbert Elish, executive director of the Municipal Assistance Corporation, and Jack Bigel, a consultant to the city's largest pension funds. Their \$8.5-billion assets would guarantee loans that through M.A.C. bond purchases would convert short-term to long-term debts, eliminating the city's recurring cash-flow crises. [1:5-6.]

The two bodies found this week in wooded areas of Rockland County were identified as those of two young women who disappeared earlier this month from northeastern Bergen County, N. J.—Susan Heynes of Haworth and Susan Reeve who lived just two miles away in Demarest. Both deaths were ruled homicide by strangulation. [1:3.]

The Other News

International
Blast in London restaurant injures 17. Page 2
Key Bangalore case may affect all India. Page 4
Chile makes slow progress against inflation. Page 5
Historic Thailand-Laos ties are weakening. Page 8
Mrs. Sadat tours rehabilitation center. Page 16
Sadat arrives at U.N. amid heavy security. Page 17
Franco die-hards resist change in Spain. Page 31
Berlin accord reached on rescue issues. Page 31

Government and Politics
Cleveland may elect second black Mayor. Page 7
Texas political issue: New York crisis. Page 9
Rochefeller forum hears criticism of policies. Page 10
Dispute delays drafting of pistol control bill. Page 12
Social Security taxes to rise again in '76. Page 13
Senators study regulatory agencies. Page 14
House panel votes business tax cuts. Page 19
F.B.I. tapping of Marina Oswald reported. Page 34
Stanley Steingut investigated in son's campaign. Page 35
Council shows little interest in Charter issue. Page 45
Ford speech evokes Congressional reaction. Page 47
Difficulties foreseen in city bankruptcy bill. Page 48

General
Americans say they are conserving energy. Page 1
Friend of Miss Hearst is indicted in robbery. Page 11
Judge orders Swanson acquitted on 3 charges. Page 19
Grain inspection agency will lose its license. Page 22
Man arraigned in beating of 2 elderly women. Page 23
Two chiropractors indicted in arson and fraud. Page 23
Ex-narcotics detective indicted as conspirator. Page 26
Foster parents lose custody of four sisters. Page 29
Westchester cites to get free downtown buses. Page 37
One in five called functionally illiterate. Page 40

Health and Science
Scientists assess role in public policy. Page 32
"Jr." by William Gaddis is reviewed. Page 43
Joffrey Ballet revives Arpino's "Reflections." Page 49
Julliard is generous in services of "Pardanus." Page 49
The art of detente is reconsidered. Page 50
Vladimir Spivakov gives a violin recital. Page 51
The Movies and Jackie DeShannon at club. Page 51
Writers and sports: a league of their own. Page 52
"Places and Fantasies," film series, at Whitney. Page 52
Dick Van Dyke stars in NBC "variety format." Page 70
WNET's "Incredible Machine" sets Nielsen record. Page 71

Going Out Guide Page 50
Family/Style
National strike of women is not a success. Page 44
Activities for children in the city are listed. Page 44
Obituaries
Oliver Nelson, composer, jazz saxophonist. Page 40
Business and Financial
Stocks drop sharply on Ford's speech. Page 57
Municipal credit depressed by Ford talk. Page 57

Industry and Labor
Telephone installers go on strike. Page 18
Doctors continue strike at Chicago hospital. Page 33

Quotation of the Day
"I can tell you—and tell you now—that I am prepared to veto any bill that has as its purpose a Federal bailout of New York City to prevent a default."—President Ford. [1:8.]

Monserat loan by later appointee disclosed. Page 40
Metropolitan Briefs. Page 41
Choice of Carey friend fought in Jersey. Page 41
Freedom for Carter opposed by Jersey P.B.A. Page 41
Cattle mutilation in 10 states stirs concern. Page 69
Two developers purchase Dodge mansion. Page 70

Health and Science
Scientists assess role in public policy. Page 32
Amusements and the Arts
"Jr." by William Gaddis is reviewed. Page 43
Joffrey Ballet revives Arpino's "Reflections." Page 49
Julliard is generous in services of "Pardanus." Page 49
The art of detente is reconsidered. Page 50
Vladimir Spivakov gives a violin recital. Page 51
The Movies and Jackie DeShannon at club. Page 51
Writers and sports: a league of their own. Page 52
"Places and Fantasies," film series, at Whitney. Page 52
Dick Van Dyke stars in NBC "variety format." Page 70
WNET's "Incredible Machine" sets Nielsen record. Page 71

Going Out Guide Page 50
Family/Style
National strike of women is not a success. Page 44
Activities for children in the city are listed. Page 44
Obituaries
Oliver Nelson, composer, jazz saxophonist. Page 40
Business and Financial
Stocks drop sharply on Ford's speech. Page 57
Municipal credit depressed by Ford talk. Page 57

Industry and Labor
Telephone installers go on strike. Page 18
Doctors continue strike at Chicago hospital. Page 33
Health and Science
Scientists assess role in public policy. Page 32
Amusements and the Arts
"Jr." by William Gaddis is reviewed. Page 43
Joffrey Ballet revives Arpino's "Reflections." Page 49
Julliard is generous in services of "Pardanus." Page 49
The art of detente is reconsidered. Page 50
Vladimir Spivakov gives a violin recital. Page 51
The Movies and Jackie DeShannon at club. Page 51
Writers and sports: a league of their own. Page 52
"Places and Fantasies," film series, at Whitney. Page 52
Dick Van Dyke stars in NBC "variety format." Page 70
WNET's "Incredible Machine" sets Nielsen record. Page 71

Going Out Guide Page 50
Family/Style
National strike of women is not a success. Page 44
Activities for children in the city are listed. Page 44
Obituaries
Oliver Nelson, composer, jazz saxophonist. Page 40
Business and Financial
Stocks drop sharply on Ford's speech. Page 57
Municipal credit depressed by Ford talk. Page 57

Advertising News	65	Page 56
Amer. Exchange	66	Page 58
Bond Sales	62	Page 58
Business Brief	55	Page 58
Business Records	62	Page 58
Commodities	56	Page 58
Dividends	66	Page 58
Foreign Exchange	66	Page 58
Grains	65	Page 58
Market Indicators	58	Page 58
Money	55	Page 58
Mutual Funds	67	Page 58
N.Y. Stock Exchange	56	Page 58
Out-of-Town	66	Page 58
Over the Counter	67	Page 58

Sports
N.C.A.A. studies a 52-player football limit. Page 52
Sunday racing is ended here; high costs cited. Page 53
Sports officials at hearing on blackout law. Page 53
Rangers, Blues bosom enemies on the ice. Page 53
Age may be slowing up on O.J., but Jets aren't. Page 53
Giants to build confidence by standing pat. Page 53
U.S., Belgium post triumphs at horse show. Page 54

Notes on People Page 70
Man in the News
Lew Allen Jr.: security agency chief. Page 27

Editorials and Comment
Editorials and Letters. Page 38
Anthony Lewis on Ford's New York speech. Page 39
William Safire on what the speech portends. Page 39
John Hart Ely on Warren Commission report. Page 39
Sylvia Hewlett: inflation and the power balance. Page 39

News Analysis
Michael T. Kaufman on Rhodesia's future. Page 3
David Rosenbaum on New York bankruptcy. Page 47