

News Summary and Index

NYTimes

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The Major Events of the Day

International

The United Nations General Assembly approved last night an Arab-inspired resolution that classified Zionism as "a form of racism." The vote was 72 to 35 with 32 abstentions. Three delegations were absent. [Page 1, Column 1.]

The Portuguese in Angola took down their flag, leaving their first, and last colony in Africa to the Angolan people, who are fighting a civil war. The last Portuguese High Commissioner, Adm. Leonel Cardoso, lowered the green and-red standard—symbol of Portugal's authority since 1489—at Fort São Miguel overlooking Luanda's harbor. [1:2-3.]

At a news conference in Washington, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger expressed annoyance with the Soviet Union for rejecting the latest American arms control proposals without apparently offering any kind of "reasoned response." The proposals, submitted in late September, put a ceiling of 2,400 on each nation's missiles and bombers. It was hoped that they would overcome an impasse on the remaining issues holding up a strategic arms accord. Mr. Kissinger also acknowledged that he had some "differences" with former Secretary of Defense James R. Schlesinger over approaches to the arms limitation talks, but he took pains to emphasize that the problems in reaching an accord at this time were more the result of the Soviet positions than of disputes in Washington. [1:2-3.]

National

Most of the Justices of the Supreme Court of the United States expressed concern that some aspects of the new Federal campaign financing laws might impinge on rights guaranteed by the First and Fifth Amendments. In an unusual four and half-hour session of arguments before a packed courtroom, eight of the nine Justices—all but the ailing William O. Douglas, who attended only part of the session—carefully questioned the lawyers arguing before them. The concern evident in much of the questioning indicated that the Court might strike down some of the law's provisions. [1:1-2.]

Metropolitan

Governor Carey said that "a mix of taxes" including possible increases in the state's

income, corporate and bank taxes and, possibly, an increase in the New York City sales tax, is being considered in the city and state strategy to obtain Federal loan guarantees to help the city avoid default. An increase of 1 cent on the dollar in the city's sales tax has been proposed, but Mayor Beame is against it. Mr. Beame conceded, however, that a tax rise of some degree was being considered despite the city's no-tax pledge contained in the three-year austerity plan now in effect. [1:8.]

Senate Democratic leaders met with President Ford in an attempt to muster a "co-operative" effort for the \$4 billion loan-guarantee bill proposed for New York City, and said afterward that they had the votes needed to break any Senate filibuster against the bill. L. William Seidman, one of Mr. Ford's chief economic advisers, who was also at the meeting, said afterward that "the President said that if he had that proposition on his desk today, he would veto it." [1:7.]

Judge Robert Muir Jr. of New Jersey's Superior Court refused to authorize the removal of the respirator that is sustaining the life of 21-year-old Karen Anne Quinlan, who has been in a coma for nearly seven months in a Denville, N. J., hospital. The removal had been requested by her parents. "There is a duty to continue the life-sustaining apparatus if, within the treating physicians' opinion, it should be done," Judge Muir said. "The single most important quality: Karen Anne Quinlan has is life," Judge Muir said. "This Court will not authorize that life to be taken away from her." [1:5-6.]

Justice John M. Murtagh of the State Supreme Court dismissed a major indictment against Irving Goldman, the city's former Cultural Affairs Commissioner, declaring that Maurice H. Nadjari, the special state prosecutor, had neither the evidence nor the authority to ask a special grand jury to indict Mr. Goldman. He said that he was concerned about Mr. Nadjari's "possible abuse of authority" in other investigations. [1:5-6.]

Critical negotiations between The New York Times and the Newspaper Guild continued as the two sides tried to work out a new contract agreement that would prevent a strike called by the guild starting today. Theodore W. Kheel, the mediator, said that negotiations were "moving, but slowly." [1:8.]

The Other News

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Quotation of the Day

"There were some personality disputes which neither of us handled with the elegance and wisdom that perhaps was necessary."—Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, speaking of his relations with Secretary of Defense James R. Schlesinger. [8:8.]

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CORRECTION

It was reported incorrectly in the Arts and Leisure Guide in The New York Times on Sunday that Jane Oliver would be at the Rainbow Grill this week. Instead, Laura Kenyon will be the opening act for the Peter Gendone Show through Saturday.