

News Summary and Index

NYTimes

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The Major Events of the Day

International
A high-ranking Government official said yesterday that the United States has sent \$25 million in arms and support funds to Angola in the last three months to counter the large-scale military intervention by the Soviet Union and Cuba. The official also disclosed that President Ford had just authorized another \$25 million shipment of supplies. The first \$25 million worth of aid was distributed by the Central Intelligence Agency. Page 1, Columns 3-4.]

Spain's first Cabinet under the restored monarchy will be sworn in tomorrow. It is liberal as measured by the standards of the Franco regime, and it is expected to begin a program of cautious political reform as its most important task. Prime Minister Carlos Arias Navarro, who was appointed to his post by Generalissimo Francisco Franco and who is the major holdover from the old Cabinet, kept only three other members. There will be 17 new ministers. Most have declared themselves in favor of political change, but they also have been loyal Francoists. [1:3-4.]

Berlutt's 15th cease-fire in two months was ordered after a coalition of leftists and Nas-serite groups said that it would end a boycott of a liaison committee charged with keeping peace in the city. The Palestinian guerrilla movement reportedly had put pressure on the leftists to rejoin the committee. As the cease-fire was announced, fierce fighting continued. [1:4-5.]

National

The Department of Justice proposed that the Federal Bureau of Investigation be permitted to "obstruct or prevent" groups that plot to use force or violence that might pose a threat to life or "interfere substantially" with the "essential functioning of Government." The proposal was among a series of draft guidelines prepared by a Justice Department task force. It was the first time, several senior Congressional aides observed, that there has been a proposal that the F.B.I. be permitted to act legally against a group or individual before the commission of a crime. The Senate Select Committee on Intelligence held a hearing on the guidelines yesterday. [1:8.]

A sweeping banking reform bill—the most comprehensive since the 1930's was approved by the Senate by a wide margin. All

the nation's financial institutions will be affected—including savings banks and savings and loan associations. The main features of the bill are likely to pass the House and become law some time next year. The most important aspect of the bill for the average citizen is that interest would be paid on checking accounts. [1:6-7.]

A Gallup Poll has found that both Republican and Independent voters now favor Ronald Reagan over President Ford as their Presidential candidate in 1976. The poll, taken between Nov. 21-24 indicated a striking reversal of opinion. Mr. Ford was ahead in mid-October. [1:5.]

A mid-decade estimate of state populations by the Census Bureau has found that the gradual but large shift of the American population away from the industrialized north toward the South and the West, documented by the 1970 Census, has accelerated greatly in the last five years. The bureau estimated that the nation's population increased by nearly 10 million persons since the last Census, and that 85 percent of the growth took place in the 29 states of the South and the West. [1:6-7.]

Metropolitan

The State Board of Regents, declaring that the city could no longer afford to finance the City University, called on the state to assume "full responsibility" for financing it, in exchange for assuming a majority voice on an expanded Board of Higher Education. The Regents' plan for the future of the financially troubled university system also includes the immediate imposition of tuition fees at the levels paid in the State University. [1:1.]

Warren M. Anderson, the State Senate majority leader, countered Governor Carey's demand for more taxes by proposing that up to \$6.5 billion in state pension funds be offered as loan collateral to meet the pending default of state construction agencies as well as the state's huge credit needs next spring. Comptroller Arthur Levitt said the proposal was "totally irresponsible." [1:2.]

The insolvent W. T. Grant Company, which four years ago became the major tenant in the skyscraper at 1 Astor Plaza in the Times Square area, is said to be moving from the building, which was named for the company, to smaller quarters early next year. Grant occupies 10 of the building's 54 floors. [1:1-2.]

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Quotation of the Day

"I thought the President was too tough, but I must say in retrospect that he got results."—Senator William Proxmire, commenting on President Ford's refusal to aid New York City until it moved to help itself. [17:4.]

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CORRECTIONS

A dispatch from the United Nations in The New York Times yesterday incorrectly identified South West Africa as being among the African countries and regions charged with having Cuban troops stationed on their soil. The seven countries named were Angola, Congo, Equatorial Guinea, Guinea Bissau, Guinea, Tanzania and Somalia.

An article on low-calorie beer that appeared in some editions on Wednesday incorrectly identified Gabinger's beer as a product of the F & M Schaefer Brewing Company. The beer is made by Rheingold Breweries Inc.