

News Summary and Index

NYTimes

THURSDAY, JANUARY 1, 1976

JAN 1 1976

The Major Events of the Day

International
The Soviet Union rejected charges by American critics that it had cheated on its arms agreements with the United States and hinted that it harbored doubts about American compliance. An officially circulated article in Pravda said Moscow was not to blame for delay in reaching a new agreement on the limitation of strategic arms. The article signaled a shift from its earlier public confidence that an agreement would be reached. [Page 1, Column 1-2.]

The Spanish Government will proclaim amnesty for prisoners only after making changes in the penal code and the anti-terrorist law, according to Manuel Fraga Iribarne, a Deputy Prime Minister who as Minister of the Interior heads the police and local government. He said that constitutional changes providing for legislative elections would be decided on a month or two from now. [1:1-2.]

President Isabel Martinez de Peron of Argentina received a political bonus when a judge investigating governmental corruption cleared her of criminal liability in the drawing of a \$700,000 check from a public charity for deposit in the estate of her late husband, Juan Domingo Peron. The judge has already ordered the arrest of José Lopez Rega, her political mentor until forced to resign his office last July as Minister of Social Welfare. [1:1.]

National
The Federal Power Commission authorized an annual increase of \$500 million in natural gas prices to be borne by households and other consumers. In another decision—a major policy change—it withdrew its earlier authorization for interstate natural gas pipelines to lend money to oil companies to finance exploration. This was a setback for large oil companies. [1:3.]

President Ford reviewed what he called a year of accomplishment in domestic and foreign policy and spoke of his resolve for 1976 to achieve peace throughout the world and better economic conditions and stronger political freedom in this country. He told reporters his pride had been hurt by criticism that he is inept and bumbling, but expressed "total confidence" in his capabilities. He added that he expected to be nominated and elected. [1:5-6.]

The November disclosures that the Fed-

eral Bureau of Investigation had tried secretly for six years to discredit the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. raised questions whether the F.B.I. itself might have been involved in some way in the 1968 murder of the black civil rights leader. A six-week investigation by The New York Times has turned up no evidence either directly or indirectly implicating the bureau. [1:7-8.]

Representative Morris K. Udall, the Arizona Democrat who is making a hard uphill run for the Presidential nomination, is hoping for a strong showing in the New Hampshire primary in February. Although his aides regard the period from now to the April 6 primary in New York as crucial to his campaign, they feel the New York vote could be inconclusive with the entry of Governor Carey's uncommitted state. [1:1-3.]

Physicists in the United States and Europe believe they have produced for the first time particles of matter displaying the property known as charm. This would support the view that all the heavier particles of matter are formed from four basic subunits or "quarks," one of the four being a "charmed" quark. [1:5-6.]

Metropolitan
State Attorney General Louis J. Lefkowitz, who had pledged to retain Maurice H. Nadhari as special state prosecutor for six more months, expressed doubt that he would go along with Governor Carey's new plan for an interim prosecutor. In another development, political sources said Patrick J. Cunningham, the state Democratic chairman and Bronx County leader, had been subpoenaed to appear before a special grand jury handling Mr. Nadhari's cases. [1:8.]

Justice Edward S. Conroy of State Supreme Court declared illegal the Legislature's practice of paying allowances known as "mills"—in lieu of expenses—to State Senators and Assemblymen during their own two-year terms. The decision requires them to repay the sums, but an appeal, considered likely, would delay that consequence. [1:7.]

Several major airports followed the example of the metropolitan area airports in closing lockers to the public, while the move here spread to Manhattan commuter bus terminals and the PATH railroad station. Investigation of the La Guardia airport explosion that killed 11 sought to pin down the type of explosive and timer. [1:4.]

Iran sentences 10 guerrillas to death. "Carlos" believed to have gone to Libya. Britain reports a decline in strikes. France freeing last African area. South African calls on West over Angola. Joan Braden gets State Department post. Four die in quakes in Turkey and Greece. Lebanese hints reforms to end of fighting. Egyptian vehicles enter Israel-controlled area. Mexican President bars apology for U.N. vote. Efficient industry an elusive goal in Soviet. Chinese calendar begins Year of the Dragon. Government and Politics. New rules proposed for idle coal leases. A retrospective look at Carey's tenure. Beame starts search for new beginnings. Yonkers, facing cuts, gets a reprieve. General. Revelers hope for a better year. Liberty Bell being moved for Bicentennial. Bicentennial stamp sells a Page 20. City Bicentennial body denies it will be in red. Page 20 Metropolitan Briefs. Page 21 City struggles to keep Rheingold plant going. Page 21 City's death rate reported at record low. Page 21 Advice from a 116-year-old: "Be happy." Page 21 Mamie Eisenhower in Washington hospital. Page 22 Industry and Labor. Many firms reported ending pension plans. Page 4 Leaders ask Post to reopen labor talks. Page 22 Education and Welfare. Church youths' play benefits neediest cases. Page 15

The Other News

Iran sentences 10 guerrillas to death. "Carlos" believed to have gone to Libya. Britain reports a decline in strikes. France freeing last African area. South African calls on West over Angola. Joan Braden gets State Department post. Four die in quakes in Turkey and Greece. Lebanese hints reforms to end of fighting. Egyptian vehicles enter Israel-controlled area. Mexican President bars apology for U.N. vote. Efficient industry an elusive goal in Soviet. Chinese calendar begins Year of the Dragon. Government and Politics. New rules proposed for idle coal leases. A retrospective look at Carey's tenure. Beame starts search for new beginnings. Yonkers, facing cuts, gets a reprieve. General. Revelers hope for a better year. Liberty Bell being moved for Bicentennial. Bicentennial stamp sells a Page 20. City Bicentennial body denies it will be in red. Page 20 Metropolitan Briefs. Page 21 City struggles to keep Rheingold plant going. Page 21 City's death rate reported at record low. Page 21 Advice from a 116-year-old: "Be happy." Page 21 Mamie Eisenhower in Washington hospital. Page 22 Industry and Labor. Many firms reported ending pension plans. Page 4 Leaders ask Post to reopen labor talks. Page 22 Education and Welfare. Church youths' play benefits neediest cases. Page 15

Quotation of the Day
"Peace throughout the world, better economic conditions and the strengthening of individual freedom in this country."—President Ford talking about his resolves for 1976. [1:5.]

Health and Science

Solution used in eye surgery is recalled. Page 19

Arts

Cleveland soloists play baroque program. Page 12
Armina Marshall takes stock of stage. Page 12
Students give concert at Carnegie Hall. Page 13
Met and orchestra agree on contract. Page 15
"Inside Monte Carlo" by Jackson, reviewed. Page 15

Going Out Guide

Men's fashions have a revival of elegance. Page 36
Sportswear dominates fashions of the 70's. Page 36

Obituaries

Lawrence Jaffe, microwave technology pioneer. Page 20

Business and Financial

Market closes out 1975 showing a modest gain. Page 23
Dark horse stocks led the way in 1975. Page 23
Farm prices rise in a four-week span. Page 23
Rockwell cites payments in four nations. Page 23
New orders fell during November. Page 23
Gallup Poll in gloomy view of world economy. Page 23
W. T. Grace disposing of its Leaf subsidiary. Page 27

Notes on People

Editorials and Letters. Page 16
Anthony Lewis: optimism of Founding Fathers. Page 17
William Safire: Third Annual Office Pool. Page 17
John Conyers Jr.: meaning of jobless statistics. Page 17
Martin Winkler on a world within a world. Page 17
Richard C. Wade: national urban strategy. Page 17

News Analysis

Drew Middleton on NATO's weaknesses. Page 3
Les Brown assesses new TV shows. Page 35

Early start on the world

Home delivery of The New York Times. To arrange it, call toll-free 800-325-6400.

Market Indicators

Amer. Exchange	28	Market Indicators	24
Bond Sales	27	Market Place	24
Business Briefs	24	Money	27
Commodities	28	Mutual Funds	30
Dividends	25	N.Y. Stock Exch.	24
Foreign Exchange	27	Out-of-Town	25
Grains	28	Over the Counter	30

Correction

An item in the Notes on People column in The New York Times of Nov. 22 reported that George Whyte, whose name was misspelled as White, had helped Valery and Galina Panov, the ballet dancers, to emigrate from the Soviet Union to Israel and had lent them \$60,000 to buy a ballet studio in Jerusalem. Mr. Whyte says he did neither.