

# News Summary and Index

NY Times

TUESDAY, MARCH 23, 1976

MAR 23 1976

## The Major Events of the Day

### International

Britain yesterday proposed a two-stage plan to end the Rhodesian crisis and offered to join other countries in providing Rhodesia with financial aid to insure an orderly transition to a multiracial society. But Foreign Secretary James Callaghan said that no assistance—diplomatic or financial—would be offered unless Prime Minister Ian D. Smith agreed to accept the principle of majority rule and to hold democratic elections in 18 months to two years. [Page 1, Column 8.]

Right-wing Christian militiamen in Lebanon, supported by artillery fire, counter-attacked in an all-day effort to recapture their hotel stronghold in downtown Beirut. It was not clear who held the scarred 26-story hotel, the Holiday Inn, which Moslem and leftist gunmen seized Sunday. Prime Minister Rashid Karami called on President Suleiman Franjeh at his palace in Baabda east of the capital. Mr. Franjeh continued to reject civilian and military demands that he resign. However, an emergency Cabinet meeting followed Mr. Karami's visit at which a procedure for the President's departure was agreed upon. [1:7.]

### National

The Federal Trade Commission charged the General Motors Corporation with monopoly control of crash replacement parts for its cars, a practice that is allegedly costly to the public and to independent repair shops. The F.T.C.'s antitrust complaint, while formally directed at G.M., could force all the major auto makers into greater repair competition. [1:4.]

The Supreme Court firmly upheld the authority of cities to require municipal employees, such as firemen, to live in the cities that employ them. The Court had indicated in a 1972 case that residency requirements were not inherently unconstitutional as violations of either the right to due process or of equal protection. Its subsequent ruling was made in the case of a Philadelphia fireman who had moved to New Jersey. In addition, the Court said the constitutional right to travel did not include the right to work in one state and live in another. [1:5.]

Pressure is being put on Patricia Hearst to testify against her former associates in

## The Other News

### International

Israel and the P.L.O. clash in U.N. debate. Page 1  
Kissinger warns Cuba on other Angolas. Page 2  
Zaire stresses reconciliation with Angola. Page 4  
Rhodesian conflict spilling into Botswana. Page 6  
Syrian mediators expect Lebanon cease-fire. Page 12  
West Bank Arab boy dies in hospital. Page 12  
U.S. offers to trade spies with Soviet. Page 12

### Metropolitan

Mayor Beame filed notice that the city would withdraw from the Social Security System two years from now if studies in the meantime confirmed tentative estimates that withdrawing might save the city up to \$200 million a year. The Mayor did not actually make the decision, but only started the two-year notice period required under Federal law. This was regarded as a bargaining move in the Mayor's fight for more Federal aid to help the city with its financial difficulties. The proposal was denounced by municipal labor unions. [1:2-3.]

The State Commission of Investigation charged that while Roosevelt and Yonkers Raceways were lobbying in the Legislature for larger shares of betting revenues, the tracks were being financially "drained" by their parent corporations. The commission said that the parent organizations, the Madison Square Corporation, which owns Roosevelt, and Ruanaith Associates, which controls the Yonkers harness track, had transferred millions of dollars to other businesses in the last four years. [1:1.]

Eugene Gold, the Brooklyn District Attorney, reportedly was investigating an alleged \$250,000 to \$275,000 payoff to organized-crime figures by Seward Prosser Mellon, the Pittsburgh banker, to carry out the abduction of his two daughters from the Brooklyn apartment of his former wife. [1:1.]

A local, national and international fundraising campaign for Carnegie Hall in which it is hoped that \$6.5 million will be contributed will begin today. Isaac Stern, the violinist, is one of the key men in the drive. He said that Carnegie Hall was losing money but was not in a desperate financial situation. "We are planning the underpinnings of Carnegie Hall for the future generations," he said. A gala concert on May 18 for which more than 1,000 corporations have been asked to buy tickets at \$1,000 each is expected to raise \$2.5 million. [1:2-4.]

## Quotation of the Day

"We have no intention of going into Rhodesia to pull anybody's chestnuts out of the fire but if there is an agreement acceptable to all shades of opinion, we must be ready if necessary, at some sacrifice to ourselves to assist in insuring that the settlement is translated into reality."—James Callaghan, British Foreign Secretary, commenting on his Government's proposal to end the Rhodesian crisis. [3:1.]

### Government and Politics

Investigation of F.B.I. pursuing expanded. Page 16  
Budget cut on intelligence study leaks. Page 17  
Udall vows major anticrime effort. Page 19  
Election commission loses most of power. Page 19  
Jackson shows tactical instability in Carolina. Page 20  
Shriver withdraws from race for Presidency. Page 20  
2 Southerners even in North Carolina town. Page 20  
Hynes asked to defend bid for auditors. Page 38  
Savings banks get extension on checking. Page 53

### General

Metropolitan Briefs. Page 33  
Queens high school principal is suspended. Page 33  
G.E. workers are undergoing tests for PCB's. Page 33  
City to pay broker in sale of a school. Page 38  
Singer free on bond in fatal shooting. Page 40

### Industry and Labor

Wage freeze in Transit Authority urged. Page 38  
Health and Science West Coast "bulge" raises quake fears. Page 15  
Placebos found to relieve cancer victims. Page 16  
Ford asks Congress for science legislation. Page 18

### Amusements and the Arts

Ralph Blane ends "Lyrics and Lyricists" series. Page 23  
David Burge, pianist, plays in Eastman series. Page 24

### Going Out Guide

Family/Style Ultrasonic's washability is making it popular. Page 36  
Clay masks had nothing to do with facials. Page 37  
Obituaries Richard Kutzleb, ex-editor on Journal-American. Page 32  
Ex-Gov. Walter Kohler Jr. of Wisconsin. Page 32  
Bradley Buell, expert on health planning. Page 32  
Business and Financial Dow gains 2.44 to end at 982.29. Page 43  
Supreme Court plans ruling on stock tax. Page 43  
Agreement reached on Piper aircraft dispute. Page 43  
Maine potatoes advance by the daily limit. Page 43  
Two bank mergers backed by United States. Page 43  
People and Business: Burns warns on economy. Page 43

Advertising News	48	Grains	50
Amer. Exchange	52	Market Indicators	44
Bond Sales	51	Money	48
Business Briefs	42	Mutual Funds	41
Commodities	50	N.Y. Stock Exch	44
Dividends	44	Out-of-Town	49
Foreign Exchange	49	Over the Counter	41

### Sports

Rangers, dispirited, skid to season's end. Page 25  
Seaver to be "surprised" if Mets trade him. Page 25  
Pro basketball referees under heavy fire. Page 25  
Job cuts continue at State Racing Board. Page 25  
Steinbrenner's rules on hair split Yanks. Page 25

### Notes on People

Man in the News Richard Debs, fund-raiser for Carnegie Hall. Page 21  
Editorials and Comment Editorials and Letters. Page 30  
Tom Wicker views Carolina's electoral trenches. Page 31  
Russell Baker shapes up the candidates. Page 31  
Graham Howey assays British labor succession. Page 31  
Harold Willens: Letting go the fat cats' tails. Page 31

### News Analysis

Frank Lynn discusses state Democratic slate. Page 18

## CORRECTIONS

An article in The New York Times on Feb. 27 said that the public relations firm of Sydney S. Baron & Company had hired Jules Backman, an economist, to serve as spokesman for its client, the Electronic Industries Association of Japan, before Congressional committees. Mr. Backman wrote a report for the Baron company on electronic imports but was not retained to appear before Congressional committees and did not appear before any committee.

A picture caption that appeared on March 16 incorrectly identified Deborah Weiss, a member of the All-City High School Orchestra, as Carole Bernstein.