

News Summary

NYTimes

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International

A North Korean-U.N. agreement to restrict movement of military personnel to their own sides of the truce camp at Panmunjom was announced in Washington. The restrictions are intended to prevent incidents such as the one Aug. 18 in which two American officers were killed. [Page 1, Column 6.]

Conditions in southern Africa exist now for blacks and whites to settle the problems of Rhodesia and South-West Africa by negotiation rather than by violence, Secretary of State Kissinger said after his talks with Prime Minister John Vorster of South Africa. The meeting, however, did not seem to focus heavily on the problems of riot-torn South Africa. [1:5-6.]

A Russian jet fighter was flown to Japan by a Soviet air force lieutenant who said he was seeking refuge in the United States. The plane, a MIG-25, is one of the most advanced fighters in the world. The pilot asked the Japanese police to cover it with a canvas since it contained military secrets. [1:5-6.]

A list of U.S. missing was released by the Vietnamese Embassy in Paris. The list contained the names of 12 American pilots, and the embassy confirmed that they had been killed in action. The Vietnamese also issued a statement expressing hope that the United States would show its good will and move to settle post-war problems between the two countries. [1:6.]

Switzerland has troubles, according to an assessment by many of its leaders. Its money is too strong, its banks are too reliable, its Government is too entrenched and responsive. And the difficulties that result have left the Swiss with a sense of mediocrity and constraint in dealing with exciting and urgent world problems. [1:4-5.]

The rebuilding of Laos by the Communists that took control nine months ago has produced mixed results. A se-

vere food shortage is easing, but its effects are still being felt and fuel is scarce. The Government sees the problems as only the growing pains involved in building a new, self-sufficient state, society and economy. [3:1.]

National

Jimmy Carter formally opened his campaign with a speech in front of the Warm Springs, Ga., home of Franklin D. Roosevelt in which he portrayed President Ford as timid and ineffectual. Offerig himself as a representative of a "new generation of leadership," Mr. Carter attempted to link Mr. Ford with former President Herbert Hoover. [1:3.]

Senator Robert J. Dole distributed illegal campaign money to Republican candidates, according to a former lobbyist for Gulf Oil Corporation, who said he gave Mr. Dole \$2,000 in 1970. A spokesman for the Republican Vice-Presidential candidate said the Senator would stand on an earlier statement denying he got any money from anyone at Gulf Oil. [22:3-5.]

What next on Mars? has become the subject of scientific debate after the successful landings of the Viking research stations. One plan, favored by geologists, envisions a mobile lander that could explore the more rugged terrain on the planet. Biologists, however, would rather see a lander capable of bringing back samples. [21:1.]

Metropolitan

Austerity and strikes appeared to be the backdrop as suburban schools prepared to open this week. School districts have been forced by lack of money to cut staffs and activities, and educators complain that state and local governments have not done much to help them. The lack of funds may also cause a record number of teachers to go on strike this year. [1:3.]

The solar energy capital is the future

envisioned for New York State in a position paper released by Representative Bella Abzug in her campaign for the Democratic Senate nomination. Mrs. Abzug called for the breaking up of the large oil companies and said the use of solar energy would enable small companies to enter the field. [19:1.]

Off-peak electricity use could save Con Ed customers in New York City and Westchester County close to 10 percent of their yearly costs. Under a voluntary plan that the utility will offer to 1,320 customers, bills will be calculated on the time electricity is used, with lower rates in effect between 10 P.M. and 10 A.M. [31:5-6.]

High welfare payments and the highest welfare burden for taxpayers in any city in the country, according to a study by the Regional Plan Association, have combined to give welfare recipients an incentive to live in New York City and taxpayers an incentive to leave the city. [46:1.]

Business/Finance

The best deal possible is the view the chemical industry holds toward a bill passed by the House last week to control toxic substances. The bill is now before a conference committee. After years of lobbying, the industry succeeded in obtaining a compromise measure designed to prevent the sale of hazardous chemicals without extensive testing for possible health or environmental dangers. [49:4.]

President Ford's re-election would be better for the economy than the election of Jimmy Carter, according to a New York Times survey of corporation and banking executives. Almost two-thirds of the executives queried supported Mr. Ford, and most agreed with the statement of one who felt the President would be better able to restrain inflation and hold down Government spending. [49:5-6.]

Gold prices rose sharply on European markets as the dollar weakened on most exchanges. London dealers said the rise, between \$5 and \$8 an ounce, was apparently caused by speculators who had recently sold the metal short in the belief the price would fall below \$100 an ounce. [49:5.]

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Quotation of the Day

"This year, as in 1932, our nation is divided, our people are out of work and our national leaders do not lead. Our nation is drifting without inspiration, without vision and without purpose."—Jimmy Carter, in speech at Warm Springs, Ga., beginning his Presidential campaign. [25:2.]

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summer food pr
Audit backs neig
Labor Day work :
New format adopt
Hungry dog kills i
Man says he could
friend's murderer

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Negotiators are sti
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The Going Out Guide

tells you what's
in Monday through Thursday
and Saturday, too, in

The New York Times