News Summary

NYTimes

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1976 DEC 8 1976

International

Kurt Waldheim won approval for a second five-year term as Secretary General of the United Nations on the second ballot in the Security Council, where the action is tantamount to election. The Austrian diplomat defeated the former President of Mexico, Luis Echeverría Alvarez, who had offered himself as a third-world candidate. The voting was secret, but China reportedly vetoed Mr. Waldheim on the first ballot as an expression of sympathy with the third-world countries, which were themselves divided. [Page Al, Column 1.]

Chances for a Mideast peace conference in Geneva seemed to brighten as Arab diplomats in Beirut said that Palestinian leaders were moving toward an Egyptian plan for inclusion in a joint Arab delegation, rather than insisting on a separate delegation for the Palestine Liberation Organization. That position has been opposed by both Israel and the United States. [Al:4.]

National

The Supreme Court ruled 6 to 3 that private employers with workmen's compensation programs for employees unable to work because of physical disabilities may refuse to compensate women for absences caused by pregnancy. The dissenters noted that the court disagreed with all six decisions considering the issue in United States courts of appeals. The ruling does not bar future legislation on the issue or agreements between employers and unions to include this coverage under compensation agreements. [A1:5-6.]

The trial of Gov. Marvin Mandel of Maryland on charges of political corruption was aborted after 14 weeks because other members of the jury had accidentally learned, of attempts to bribe one of them to prevent a convic-

tion. Federal Judge John H. Pratt declared a mistrial. Governor Mandel said that he had mixed emotions on the outcome, contending that the evidence would have demolished the prosecution's case. The 'United States Attorney promised a prompt retrial. [A1:2-3.]

President Ford's White House staff is showing the symptoms of withdrawal from the emotional high of running the nation and a cliff-hanging election campaign. Mr. Ford himself seems well along in the process, psychologically as well as physically, though aides said they thought he still suffered from the pain of losing. [Al:1-2.]

The Democratic Caucus in the House of Representatives set a two-term limit for members on the next Ethics Committee. The move pointed to an eventual restructuring of the committee. The caucus rejected efforts to limit the service of all committee chairmen to no more than three terms. [A16:3-4.]

Metropolitan

"Questionable programs" are being operated by Touro College in Manhattan, according to state and Federal authorities who are investigating them. The practice involves the enrollment of hundreds of elderly persons, including some who cannot read or write English, mainly to get state and Federal tuition grants for the small liberal-arts college, investigators said. [A1:5.]

Gloom pervades the vast bureaucracy of New York City's Human Resuorces Administration, among those who run the welfare system as well as recipients. Although the superagency has made some economies and appears determined to carry through the drastic reorganization the state is urging, it has been seriously hampered both by the recession and the departure of businesses from the city. [A1:3-4.]

Citing racial discrimination, New York State revoked the licenses of a Manhattan real estate concern, Bernard-Charles Inc., its two principal officers and one employee. The state found that they had practiced racial discrimination against blacks. A lawyer for the concern said the finding went against the weight of the evidence at an Oct. 6 hearing. [A1:6.]

Business/Finance

The fortunes of Sir Hugh Fraser, whose family-held business empire included more than 100 British department stores, including Harrod's, have been shaken by a London stock exchange report criticizing the way he sold his company's stock to pay his personal gambling debts. [D1:1-3.]

President-elect Carter's advisers say he is thinking of asking some corporations to give advance notice of price increases, as a means of combating inflation. This would give the Government a chance to bring pressure for a reversal of increases it considers unjustified. The advisers sought to dispel any notion that his decision against wage and price controls means he would tolerate inflation. [D1:6.]

Investment bankers interested in the \$91.9 million of New York State bonds scheduled for sale tomorrow have formed a single bidding group. They are mindful of Governor Carey's disclosure of a \$1 billion deficit and also of the possible impact of a lawsuit challenging the practice of "back-bonding" as unconstitutional. Their opinions are divided as to the impact of these factors on the sale. [D1:4.]

Three major Manhattan stores have decided to open their stores in the metropolitan area for the next two Sundays for competitive reasons. This step at the height of the Christmas shopping season by B. Altman, Bloomingdale's and Saks Fifth Avenue will add 13 major stores and branches to those already open Sundays. [B1:5-6.]

Stock prices consolidated Monday's gains, with Dow Jones industrials declining 1.08 points to close at 960.69. [D1:1.] Soybean prices fell 6 cents a bushel after steady gains in the previous six sessions. [D14:1-2.]

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Index

International Heath fights party on home rule Women play big role in rights struggle in South Korea North Koreans in Moscow linked to black market 100 reported arrested by Bangla- deshi strongman Miki tells Cabinet members they are now caretakers World News Briefs Yadin pushing new Israeli party Chilean junta under fire as econ- omy stagnates Government/Politics Carter meets five on possible posi- tions Nader criticizes Carter on picking aides Carter aide "disturbed" by air bag decision Carter campaign spending exceed- ed limit General A20 General A21 General A22 General A23 Carter meats five on possible posi- tions Carter campaign spending exceed- ed limit General A24 Carter in Princeton Caiffornia court overturns state's death penalty Metropolitan Diary, Tom Buckley Carter Going Out Guide Living Abroad: West Germany Fashion: It's fashionable again to be fashionable Family: Child's World: Dressing for the ski slopes Personal Health: Heart attacks Personal Finance: Fire-insurance Cl7 New Yorkers, etc., by Warren Hoge Cl4 Metropolitan Diary, Tom Buckley Carter on People Going Out Guide Living Abroad: West Germany Fashion: It's fashionable again to be fashionable Family: Child's World: Dressing for the ski slopes Personal Health: Heart attacks Cl7 Metropolitan Diary, Tom Buckley Carter in Pinach Metropolitan Diary, Tom Buckley Carter in Pinach Notes on People Going Out Guide Living Abroad: West Germany Fashion: It's fashionable again to be fashionable Family: Child's World: Dressing for the ski slopes Personal Health: Heart attacks Cl1 Metropolitan Bire-insurance Cl2 Metropolitan Bire-insurance Cl2 Notes on People Going Out Guide Living Abroad: West Germany Fashion: It's fashionable again to be fashionable Family: Child's World: Cla Metropolitan Diary, Tom Buckley Carter in Pinach New Yorkers, etc., by Warren Hoge Cl4 Meme: More versatile track lighting Cl7 New Yorkers, etc., by Worton Minz, Jerry Cohen, reviewed Cla Going Out Guide Living Abroad: Cla Metropolitan Diary, Tom Buckley Carter in Pinach Cla Metrop	Index		small portions Eating lunch at your desk 60-Minute Gourmet, by Pierre	
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Around the Nation California court overturns state's death penalty Metropolitan Briefs New York and Jersey warned of deadline on sludge-dumping Bronfman kidnapping case goes to jury. Detective testifies on shells at Rubin Carter trial Beame committee accepted second Boomis donation Industry/Labor City Ballet musicians warn of strike Education/Welfare Anonymous donor gives \$2,500 for the Neediest Dr. John Scudder, a blood-bank developer Many banks ask to join both credit card plans Carter appears to bar specific wage-price standards Diamon Brothers Diamon Brothers Diamon Brothers Diamon Brothers Diamon Briefs TV: Tennessee Williams film C24 Obituaries Friends pay tribute to Calder Mary Nash, played character roles on stage and screen D22 D22 D23 D24 D25 D26 D27 D28 D28 D29 D29 D29 D20 D29 D20 D20 D20 D21 D20 D21 D21 D22 D22 D23 D23 D23 D24 D25 D26 D27 D27 D28 D28 D28 D29 D29 D29 D20 D20 D20 D21 D20 D21 D22 D22 D23 D23 D24 D25 D25 D26 D27 D28 D28 D29 D29 D29 D29 D20 D20 D20 D21 D21 D22 D22 D23 D23 D24 D25 D26 D27 D27 D28 D28 D28 D29 D29 D29 D29 D29 D29 D29 D20 D29 D20 D20 D21 D20 D21 D22 D22 D22 D22 D23 D23 D24 D25 D25 D26 D27 D27 D28 D28 D28 D29				COO
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Beame committee accepted second Boomis donation D17 Business/Finance F.P.C. staff supports Mackenzie gas pipeline D18 Many banks ask to join both credit card plans Carter appears to bar specific wage-price standards D19 Education/Welfare Anonymous donor gives \$2,500 for the Neediest D19 D19 Education D20 Many banks ask to join both credit card plans D19 Carter appears to bar specific wage-price standards D19 Salomon Brothers D19 S.E.C. expands its fraud charges against White & Case D19 Britain hopes to announce accord	Detective testifies on shells at		(57.77.77.7)	DZZ
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Industry/Labor City Ballet musicians warn of strike D22 Education/Welfare Anonymous donor gives \$2,500 for the Neediest D23 Drive under way for separate Department of Education U. of California devising code for D33 F.P.C. staff supports Mackenzie gas pipeline D1 Many banks ask to join both credit card plans Carter appears to bar specific wage-price standards D1 Simon reported planning return to Salomon Brothers D1 S.E.C. expands its fraud charges against White & Case D1 Britain hopes to announce accord	Beame committee accepted second		developer	Dan
Gity Ballet musicians warn of strike D22 Education/Welfare Anonymous donor gives \$2,500 for the Neediest D23 D24 D25 D15 Carter appears to bar specific wage-price standards D16 Salomon Brothers D17 Salomon Brothers D18 Simon reported planning return to Salomon Brothers D18 Simon reported planning return to Salomon Brothers D19 S.E.C. expands its fraud charges against White & Case D19 D26 D27 D28 D29 D29 D29 D29 D29 D20 D20 D21 D20 D21 D21 D21 D22 D23 D24 D25 D26 D27 D28 D28 D29 D29 D29 D20 D20 D20 D21 D21 D21 D21 D22 D23 D24 D25 D26 D27 D28 D28 D29 D29 D29 D29 D20 D20 D20 D21 D20 D21 D21 D21	Boomis donation	D17	Business/Finance	
Gity Ballet musicians warn of strike D22 Education/Welfare Anonymous donor gives \$2,500 for the Neediest D23 D24 D25 D15 Carter appears to bar specific wage-price standards D16 Salomon Brothers D17 Salomon Brothers D18 Simon reported planning return to Salomon Brothers D18 Simon reported planning return to Salomon Brothers D19 S.E.C. expands its fraud charges against White & Case D19 D26 D27 D28 D29 D29 D29 D29 D29 D20 D20 D21 D20 D21 D21 D21 D22 D23 D24 D25 D26 D27 D28 D28 D29 D29 D29 D20 D20 D20 D21 D21 D21 D21 D22 D23 D24 D25 D26 D27 D28 D28 D29 D29 D29 D29 D20 D20 D20 D21 D20 D21 D21 D21	To June (Taban		F.P.C. staff supports Mackenzie	
strike D22 it card plans D1 Education/Welfare Carter appears to bar specific wage-price standards D1 Simon reported planning return to Salomon Brothers D1 Drive under way for separate Department of Education D21 U. of California devising code for D22 it card plans D1 Carter appears to bar specific wage-price standards D1 Simon reported planning return to Salomon Brothers D1 S.E.C. expands its fraud charges against White & Case D1 Britain hopes to announce accord	#1000 DAY 0.005000 12500 00 00 00 00		gas pipeline	D1
Education/Welfare Anonymous donor gives \$2,500 for the Neediest Discribet under way for separate Department of Education Discribet Carter appears to bar specific wage-price standards Discribet Simon reported planning return to Salomon Brothers Discribet Simon Brothers Discribet Simon Brothers Discribet Carter appears to bar specific wage-price standards Discribet Simon reported planning return to Salomon Brothers Discribet Simon Brothers Dis	[18] 12] [18] [18] [18] [18] [18] [18] [18] [18	D22		
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Drive under way for separate Department of Education D21 U. of California devising code for D32 D33 S.E.C. expands its fraud charges against White & Case D1 Britain hopes to announce accord		D6		DI
partment of Education D21 against White & Case D1 U. of California devising code for Britain hopes to announce accord		20		Di
U. of California devising code for Britain hopes to announce accord		D21		DI
		D21		D1

The Living Section Food: In defense of rich food in

C3

C3

C6

C7

C4

C12

C2

C2

Quotations of the Day

"Pregnancy is of course confined to women, but it is in other ways significantly different from the typical covered disease or disability."-Justice William H. Rehnquist, in the Supreme Court's ruling that employers may refuse to compensate women for absences caused by pregnancy. [A13:1.]

"The Supreme Court today legalized sex discrimination."-Susan Rose, an attorney with the Women's Rights Project of the American Civil Liberties Union Foundation. [A1:6.]

Peter Ognibene proposes Cabinet post for Mondale	A27	
guerrillas' case	A27	
isters are discussing Jonas Savimbi argues the Angolan	A27	
C. L. Sulzberger: What NATO min-		
Editorials and Letters	A26	
Editorials/Comment		
David E. Rosenbaum on House leadership voting	A15	
News Analysis		
Greer Stevens is upset in tennis	B15	
Eastern tennis tourney revamped	B14	
Top skiers in France for cup races	B13	
Nets offer season-ticket rebates U.S. team leaves for Cup soccer		
Draft not part of Patriot turnaround	B11	
Other clubs interested in Matthews	B11	
Sports Word on McAdoo expected today	B11	
Advt. News	D2	
Page	Pag	

CORRECTION

Identifications of two watches pictured in Tuesday's editions of Times, one a genuine Cartier and the other an imitation, were inadvertently switched.