

News Summary

NYTimes

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International

"Profoundest regrets" were expressed by Brady Tyson, of the American delegation at the United Nations Human Rights Commission in Geneva, for the part he said some American officials and private groups had played in subverting the Chilean Government of the late President Salvador Allende Gossens. The statement was immediately disavowed in Washington, where the White House said the President had not been consulted in advance and the State Department said it was personal, unauthorized and did not reflect the Administration's views. [A1:4-5.]

President Carter will go to London in May for an economic conference with leaders of six other industrialized countries, a spokesman in Washington said. Mr. Carter's first trip abroad as President may be extended for the North Atlantic Treaty Organization conference and perhaps a meeting with President Hafez al-Assad of Syria in Britain or Switzerland, other Government officials said. [A1:4.]

Senate debate was loud over confirmation of Paul C. Warnke as President Carter's chief arms control negotiator. Henry M. Jackson, leading the Democratic opposition, contended that the dropping and restoring of a comma in a 5-year-old statement by Mr. Warnke was a deliberate distortion. Senator Hubert H. Humphrey, defending Mr. Warnke against all comers, said the statement was consistent, irrespective of punctuation. [A6:1-6.]

Four days after the earthquake that devastated Bucharest, Rumania, a mass effort to tidy up the capital apparently took precedence over the search for survivors. Trucks carried debris out of sight as speedily as possible. The destruction has been so great that it seemed hopeless to search each ruin in time to save all who may have been trapped. [A3:2-4.]

National

The tax stimulus program proposed by President Carter was approved speedily by the House, 282 to 131, with modifications. The chamber voted to limit his full \$50 rebate to those with annual incomes less than \$25,000 and replaced a suggested wider investment-tax credit with a jobs credit to aid employers who hire up to 24 new workers. The Senate is also expected to make changes in the bill. [A1:6.]

Cattle raisers in the Great Plains states, experiencing the worst period of dryness since the 1930's, expected to sell off even more of their range cattle before they are ready for market unless rains are unusually heavy in the next 60 days. [A1:1-3.]

Simulated germ warfare attacks with live bacteria against American civilian targets including the Pennsylvania Turnpike, San Francisco and the National Airport in Washington were conducted ending in 1969, according to a report made public today. Some used a bacterial agent later suspected of causing real and serious infections, the Army said. [A1:1-2.]

Pentagon recommendations on upgrading less than honorable discharges have been prepared for President Carter. If they are accepted, veterans with honorable combat records who later deserted while in the United States would probably receive automatic upgrading of their discharges. [A10:3-4.]

A reorganization of agencies within the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare was announced by Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr. For example, Medicare and Medicaid have been put under a single new agency. [32:1-2.]

Metropolitan

A dozen savings banks in New York City were asked to buy Municipal Assistance Corporation bonds to help the

city pay off its \$1 billion moratorium debt but made no commitment. Governor Carey and Jack Bigel, chief consultant to the pension funds of the municipal unions, both said they remained hopeful of a plan to pay off the debt this week. [A1:6.]

The Urban Development Corporation will receive through a bond sale enough to pay off the last of its 1975 loan of \$280 million from New York State and major commercial banks, giving the state housing and construction agency a solid financial base. [A1:5.]

Frank Lloyd, head of the international group of Marlborough Galleries, was indicted on charges of tampering with the evidence he was ordered to produce in the trial over the estate of Mark Rothko, the abstract-expressionist artist. [A1:3.]

Business/Finance

West German industrial giants are moving many of their manufacturing operations abroad to save money as the strength of the mark makes their products expensive in international trade. With unemployment above 1 million for the third straight winter, several major industrialists see a profound change coming after years in which exports set the pattern of economic life. [A1:5-6.]

Con Edison has dropped 211 members of its management staff in the first sharp reduction in employees since World War II. The utility did not announce the cuts, which represent 4 percent of managerial employees but no top officers. A spokesman attributed the move to New York City's sluggish economic growth, leveling demands for power and slowing the utility's construction program. [45:2-3.]

Stock prices went down moderately in heavy trade, with Dow Jones industrials declining 3.08 points to close at the day's low of 952.04. [45:5-6.] Credit markets drifted, with a substantial volume of new corporate and tax-exempt financing offered with yields generally higher than in February offerings. [47:1-4.] Coffee futures first tumbled, then gained the limit for the day. [51:5-6.]

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Maybe you can't fight
 City Hall, but it helps to know
 what's going on there.

City Hall Notes

Monday in
 The New York Times

Quotation of the Day

"Our delegation would be less than candid and untrue to ourselves and our people if we did not express our profoundest regrets for the role some Government officials, agencies and private groups played in the subversion of the previously democratically elected Chilean Government that was overthrown by the coup of Sept. 11, 1973."
 —Brady Tyson, deputy leader of the U.S. delegation to the U.N. Human Rights Commission in Geneva. [A5:1.]

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