

# News Summary

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## International

Panama's Chief of Government, Brig. Gen. Omar Torrijos Herrera, was warned by President Carter not to expect further major concessions from the United States in the negotiations for a new Panama Canal treaty. At the same time, the President praised General Torrijos for helping to bring a new treaty within reach. The warning was one of several cautionary statements made by Mr. Carter in a letter sent to the general last Friday after chief negotiators for both sides had been summoned to the White House. [Page 1, Column 5.]

Public opposition to nuclear projects in Western Europe has emerged as a powerful movement cutting across national boundaries, forcing governments to curtail development and compelling political parties to engage in debates on energy programs. The antinuclear movement is getting started later than in the United States, but it brought together 30,000 supporters in southeastern France last weekend. [6:1-6.]

## National

In its attempts to learn how to control the mind, the Central Intelligence Agency was aided by several prominent medical research institutions and Government hospitals in this country and Canada. The C.I.A.'s experimentation in mind control has been known, but through access to 2,000 C.I.A. documents and interviews, a group of reporters of The New York Times has developed new information about the cost of the program, the range of its penetration into prestigious research centers, the identities of some institutions, the C.I.A.'s secret funding conduits and the concerns about the program expressed by some scientists. [1:6.]

The steel industry's first major strike in 18 years called 16,000 to 17,000 workers off the job in iron ore mines and processing plants across northern Minnesota and Michigan, the heart of

the ore country. The United Steelworkers Union said the strike had been caused by issues "that have festered for years," such as job assignments and seniority. Steel industry spokesmen say the key issue is money. [1:2.]

A former Congressman, Edward A. Garmatz of Baltimore, was indicted by a Federal grand jury in Maryland as having conspired to receive \$15,000 in "unlawful gratuities" from Moore-McCormack Lines and United States Lines while chairman of the House Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee. The 74-year-old Democrat denied the charge "without reservation." [1:2-4.]

The Navy's sailors will soon be wearing again the traditional bell-bottomed trousers and white round caps. The Navy announced that it was returning to the traditional uniform after a poll among Navy men that found that the new uniform, made compulsory two years ago, was unpopular. [12:4-6.]

## Metropolitan

Stacy Moskowitz died 38 hours after she and her date had been shot by the so-called .44-caliber revolver killer. More detectives and other police officers were thrown into the manhunt even before the 20-year-old secretary died. Kings County Hospital neurosurgeons said brain damage would have made her a vegetable if she had survived. Her date, Robert Violante, also 20, said he had seen the person who shot them. [1:4.]

Youth unemployment is highest in New York City, according to a Federal study of 11 major cities. It showed that 86 percent of minority teen-agers and 74 percent of white teen-agers in New York lacked jobs. The study counted not only those aged 16 to 19 seeking jobs but also those who have given up. The regional commissioner of the bureau of statistics of the U.S. Department of Labor said the situation brought the city "pretty close to a youth-employment disaster." [1:3.]

Heavy rainstorms slowed homebound traffic in the New York metropolitan area and knocked out electric power briefly in nearly 17,000 homes and businesses. The National Weather Service said that about a half-inch of rain fell, most of it in the first hour, after the storm started in early afternoon. Temperatures dropped from the mid-80's to the low 70's. [1:1.]

## Business/Finance

Anderson, Clayton & Company reduced the price of its proposed tender offer for 8.133 million outstanding shares of the Gerber Products Company from \$40 a share to \$37. Financial analysts said they could not recall another instance in which an original tender offer had been lowered. It was a very smart move, they added, taken to compel Gerber directors, who strongly oppose the takeover bid, to move quickly to avoid lawsuits from shareholders who face a loss of \$3 a share. [41:6.]

Five oil companies planning to build a deep water port off Louisiana signed a Department of Transportation license agreement for the Louisiana Offshore Oil Port, or Loop. The license requires them to start construction by Jan. 17, 1979, and that within five years from that date the port be capable of shipping daily 1.4 million barrels of crude. The ultimate authorized capacity is 3.4 million barrels daily. [41:4.]

A brisk rally at the start of trading seemed to promise a recovery from the stock market's big losses last week but it lost its momentum. Dividend increases kept the prices of some stocks up and this helped the Dow Jones industrial average to close with a gain of 1.74 points to 891.81. [41:2-3.]

Outside auditors, Lockheed said, had found no evidence that the company had billed the Pentagon for millions of dollars of excess steel for a fleet of amphibious docks. Robert W. Haack, Lockheed's chairman, made the statement in response to a charge by the Federal Renegotiation Board of "unaccounted for" steel. On June 13, Goodwin Chase, the Renegotiation Board's chairman told the Senate Banking Committee that Lockheed had billed the Government for enough steel to build at last 12 amphibious docks when it was building only seven. [41:1.]

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## Quotation of the Day

"The United States has made a number of major concessions in the lands and waters area during the past several months. For my country to make any significant further adjustments would handicap us unacceptably in operating and defending the canal."—President Carter, in a letter to Brig. Gen. Omar Torrijos Herrera of Panama about a new Panama Canal treaty. [9:1.]

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## CORRECTION

An article Friday on a Justice Department antitrust investigation mistakenly identified a Standard Oil Company of Indiana subsidiary as Aminoil. Actually, the subsidiary is the Amoco Iran Oil Company, which operates a joint venture with the Iranian Government.