

# News Summary

NYTimes THURSDAY, AUGUST 4, 1977 AUG 4 1977

## International

The official Mozambique radio said an explosion in a coal mine trapped 150 black miners and triggered rioting that killed nine foreigners. The Government was said to have accepted a South African offer of rescue teams to search for the entombed men. [Page A1, Col. 3.]

Israel endorsed the proposed meeting of Arab and Israeli foreign ministers in the United States next month. Officials in Jerusalem noted, however, that they expected a rejection from the Syrians if the Palestine Liberation Organization is to be excluded. In Cairo, Egypt was said to be seeking political guarantees from the United States, the Soviet Union and some other countries as part of a later peace settlement. [A2:5-6.]

Archbishop Makarios, the Greek Orthodox perlate and President of Cyprus, died at a moment when economic prospects are bright but political prospects gloomy for the Greek Cypriot community he led for 27 years. Neither the Greek nor the Turkish community has shown any real willingness to make concessions or take risks for peace after the 1974 coup that almost resulted in the death of the Archbishop and led to Turkish seizure of the northern part of the island. [A3:1.]

A Pravda article by the leading Soviet specialist on American affairs said Moscow was sincerely unhappy with the Carter Administration's policies and that Washington should not dodge responsibility for the current chill. He said this resulted directly from anti-Soviet propaganda campaigns in the United States and also from attempts at interference in the internal affairs of the Soviet Union. [A10:3-5.]

## National

A compromise on the air pollution bill that ended the threat of an auto industry shutdown was reached by House and Senate conferees. The existing tail-

pipe exhaust standards will be extended for two more years. The settlement seemed a considerable victory for Senator Edmund S. Muskie in heading off an attempt by supporters of the industry to win acceptance for a softer House bill. [A1:1.]

Uniform Federal controls on strip mining were signed into law by President Carter, climaxing a 10-year struggle between the coal industry and environmentalists. Mr. Carter hailed the bill but acknowledged disappointment that the measure was weaker than previous measures vetoed by President Ford. [A1:3.]

In a key vote on energy, the House of Representatives rejected by 227 to 199 a proposal to deregulate the price of newly produced natural gas. It accepted instead President Carter's proposal of slightly higher ceiling prices for gas sold outside the state in which it is produced and Federal regulation for the first time of the market within the producing state. [A13:1-6.]

President Carter has decided to give Adm. Stansfield Turner exceptional authority as Director of Central Intelligence by granting him explicit control over the entire national intelligence budget. An authoritative source said the President's aim was to centralize managerial control over the sprawling intelligence community, with the fundamental direction from him and the National Security Council. [A1:2.]

Some officials of the American Civil Liberties Union gave the Federal Bureau of Investigation a stream of information for about seven years in the 1950's about its activities and some of its members, according to materials from F.B.I. files. [A1:2.]

## Metropolitan

Terrorist bombs exploded in two mid-Manhattan office buildings, killing one man and injuring seven other persons. The self-styled F.A.L.N. terrorist group

seeking independence for Puerto Rico took responsibility for the explosions. Mayor Beame said after meeting with Federal Bureau of Investigation officials that they had an excellent idea who the perpetrators were but had been unable to catch them. [A1:3-6.]

New Yorkers by the tens of thousands who were forced to leave their offices abruptly during the bombings and subsequent telephoned threats did so with dispatch, calm and even touches of good humor. Most took the opportunity to go home early or visit bars, restaurants or shops. [A1:5.]

Toyota officials in Tokyo said the company's decision to lease a 30-acre site in Port Newark, N.J., had nothing to do with recent visits by officials of the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey. What had been described as a "major breakthrough" to get an auto assembly plant for the area was called by the Toyota officials a consolidation of existing acreage with plans for modest growth. [30:1-2.]

## Business/Finance

A Korean ring used a computer to steal up to \$17 million in American food, uniforms and other supplies each year in the early 1970's, according to the former provost marshal of the Second Infantry Division stationed in South Korea. Linsay L. Baird Jr., a retired lieutenant colonel, wrote the Senate Government Operations Committee that he believed the diversion of supplies was continuing at the same or a slightly reduced rate. An Army spokesman in Washington said on Tuesday they were awaiting details of any investigations in the early 1970's from Korea. [43:3-5.]

General Motors promoted a 55-year-old vice president and associate general counsel to be its general counsel, making Otis M. Smith the first black to assume such a position with a major corporation. [43:3-4.]

The Dow Jones industrial average declined 1.39 points to close at 886 under the impact of a disappointing dividend from General Motors and a prime-rate increase by the Morgan Guaranty. The blue-chip Dow had slumped nearly 8 points in earlier trading on the New York Stock Exchange. [43:3-4.]

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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

"It was terrible. You have no idea how close we came. About 10 seconds."  
—Thomas J. Sweeney, assistant director of the Defense Department's office at 342 Madison Avenue, describing how he found a bomb and got office personnel away just before it went off. [34:1.]

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