

# News Summary

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## International

Israeli leaders told Cyrus R. Vance, the visiting Secretary of State, they remained strongly opposed to yielding any territory on the Jordan's West Bank and in the Gaza Strip. They also took the expected hard-line position against any Palestinian homeland on Israel's borders and to any part for the Palestine Liberation Organization in an eventual negotiation at Geneva. One reason for the effort to appear unrelenting was concern in Israel at reports that the United States was seeking ways of persuading the P.L.O. to accept a key United Nations Security Council resolution and thereby start a dialogue with the United States. [Page A1, Column 6.]

Americans who reside in the Canal Zone seem resigned to changes in the status of the United States-controlled area along the Panama Canal where many have spent their lives. As a result, they went about their normal work and play while in Panama's Capital what may be the final round of treaty talks continued under strict security. [A1:3-5.]

President Carter was attacked by Tass, the Soviet press agency, for allegedly having approved the appropriation of funds to manufacture a new neutron warhead, opening the way for "a new round of the arms race" and creating grave dangers for peace. Tass signaled the Kremlin's concern by failing to distinguish between Mr. Carter's signing a measure including standby funding pending further study by the White House and actual authorization. [A5:1-6.]

The killing in Belfast, of a Catholic boy and a British soldier, came on the eve of the first visit of Queen Elizabeth II to Northern Ireland in more than a decade. She will travel for the first time by helicopter to avoid possible ambushes and no one without a special pass will be allowed within a mile. Local authorities were puzzled by the timing of her visit,

which comes in a week that includes anniversaries of bitter events in Ulster's sectarian quarrels. [A3:1-6.]

## National

All records of drug-testing activities of the Central Intelligence Agency will be available to the Department of Justice, the Director of Central Intelligence, Adm. Stansfield Turner, told reporters. He pledged cooperation if the department decides that an investigation into any aspect of the matter is warranted. Justice Department officials said later that no decision had been made. [A1:4-5.]

Grand jury changes to curb abuses by prosecutors and to give witnesses more protection were urged on Congress and the states by the house of delegates of the American Bar Association. The proposed code would limit the circumstances for granting a witness immunity and permit witnesses to have their attorneys in the grand jury room. [A1:3.]

Striking Dayton firefighters watched from their picket lines as three major fires spread out of control, destroying the homes of at least 11 families. A judge in the Ohio city has ordered the men to end their two-day-old stoppage, but the union delayed its response while pressing wage and hour demands. The firemen said they would respond only if a life was in danger. [A1:2.]

## Metropolitan

A Long Island Rail Road train killed Donald Byrne at the Massapequa Park station on July 30. Eight days later, the woman he loved, Lorraine Scheele, was killed at almost the same spot by a train driven by the same engineer. Witnesses told police she made the sign of the cross and stretched out her arms toward it, covering her ears at the last moment. [A1:3-4.]

A new drawing of "Son of Sam," the elusive killer who uses a .44-caliber gun, is being circulated by the New York City

Police. They say it is based on recollections of witnesses under less stress than some who helped with the previous drawing, and it is accompanied by a more detailed description. [51:1-3.]

As Atlantic City prepares for gambling, resorts in New Jersey's neighboring states of Pennsylvania and New York are increasingly nervous. The president of a major resort in the Poconos said his establishment was already losing big convention bookings to Atlantic City, drawn by the glamor of gambling there although it has not begun. A public information official in the Catskills said big hotels there called authorization gambling in the area essential. [A1:1.]

Senator Adlai E. Stevenson 3d favors an investigation of evidence of senatorial illegality or impropriety in the scandal over South Korean influence in Washington, according to a spokesman for Mr. Stevenson, chairman of the Senate ethics committee. The Senator's position was said to have shifted since he viewed Justice Department files on it. [A12:1-2.]

## Business/Finance

Gulf Oil purchased 68 percent of voting control of Kewanee Industries, raising its final bid to a purchase price for all shares of \$446 million. This topped the competing offer of Crown Central Petroleum and Hamilton Brothers Petroleum for the producer of oil, natural gas and chemicals. No merger is expected until potential opposition indicated earlier by the Federal Trade Commission has been satisfactorily cleared up. [35:6.]

Genesco will sell or liquidate its divisions making women's and children's apparel, its chairman confirmed, explaining that they have been "bleeding" the company's profits. John L. Hanigan said it would continue in the fields it knows best—men's apparel, shoes, and retailing, which includes the Bonwit Teller and Henri Bendel stores for women. [35:4-5.]

Stock prices showed gains for computer and special issues but remained indecisive, closing with the Dow Jones industrial average exactly where it stood Monday—879.42, a 19-month low. Many technical experts believe that if the Dow holds there the market could subsequently move upward, but that any further weakening could bring a new slide in stocks. [35:1.]

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"We hope to have support of the United States with our basic concepts, but even if we do not have entire support and have some differences we will be able to take care of ourselves."—Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan of Israel, referring to a possible Geneva conference on the Middle East. [A1:6.]

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