

News Summary and Index

NYTimes

TUESDAY, JULY 16, 1974

JUL 16 1974

The Major Events of the Day

International

Cypriot troops led by Greek officers overthrew the Government of Cyprus. There were conflicting reports on the fate of Archbishop Makarios, the country's 60-year-old President who, according to early dispatches, was killed. But later reports indicated he might have been given refuge. The rebels named Nikos Giorgiades as the new President. He is a 39-year-old newspaper publisher who had been an assassin. [1:8.]

Diplomats in Athens expressed fears that the coup in Cyprus might bring Greece and Turkey to the point of war, the kind of war that the members of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization barely averted 10 years ago. They fear that Athens is somehow involved in the coup and that Cypriote independence is at stake. [1:6.]

Reacting to the news of the coup in Cyprus, Turkey's Premier, Bulent Ecevit, interrupted a speech in Afyon, the province in which opium poppy cultivation was resumed, to declare that "interference with our brethren's rights in Cyprus and any fait accompli cannot be accepted." He informed a crowd of about 5,000 poppy farmers about the "murder of Makarios." [1:6:7-8.]

Apparently overruling a conciliatory gesture made last Friday by Israel's Information Minister, Aharon Yariy, Premier Yitzhak Rabin said he saw "no possibility whatsoever" of talks between Israel and Palestine Liberation Organization, and said that the key to peace in the Middle East lay in negotiations with the Arab states. [1:6-8.]

National

Charles W. Colson reportedly told the House Judiciary Committee yesterday that President Nixon had called him as late as last March 4 in search of information about the payment of \$75,000 to one of the Water-gate burglars. Mr. Colson, who had been indicted three days before the call, also reportedly testified that he was told last year that President Nixon approved "the operation" by the "plumbers" unit that led to the burglary of the office of Dr. Daniel Ellsberg's former psychiatrist. [1:5.]

The Internal Revenue Service, as part of its audit of President Nixon's tax returns, employed independent appraisers who valued his pre-Presidential papers at less than half the \$576,000 claimed by Mr. Nixon's

own appraiser. This is shown in the full I.R.S. report on the audit of Mr. Nixon's income taxes. The House Judiciary Committee has copies of it and is debating whether to make it public. [1:4.]

A 15-day strike by Baltimore sanitation men, jail guards and most other municipal employees ended with a wage settlement exceeding the 6 per cent ceiling the city had insisted was its limit. However, many policemen refused to return to work without an unqualified amnesty for their illegal, four-day strike. But many other policemen were going back to work. [1:1.]

Metropolitan
Governor Byrne's New Jersey income tax bill won its first legislative test by the narrowest possible margin when the State Assembly passed it by a vote of 41 to 38. The bill appeared to be heading for defeat, but at the last minute, its supporters combed the crowded Assembly chamber for affirmative votes. The necessary majority of 41 in the 80-member chamber was obtained only after some members were paged to record their vote. [1:1.]

A two-and-a-half-year-old audit showing that \$3.9-million in city-owned securities could not be accounted for when Mayor Beame was Controller was made public by Harrison J. Goldin, who succeeded Mr. Beame as Controller. On Sunday, Mr. Goldin released another, more recent audit that he had authorized by a private concern. It found that \$5.4-million in negotiable securities were not in a city vault, although they were still on the ledgers. [1:2.]

In a decision that could be a major setback to landmark-preservation efforts in New York, the State Court of Appeals invalidated the landmark status of the J. P. Morgan mansion on Madison Avenue near 37th Street, which the city designated as a landmark in 1965. The decision clears the way for the owner of the property, the Lutheran Church of America, to erect an office building on the site, but a spokesman said that the money may not be available for the project and that the church might keep the Morgan house intact. [1:4-5.]

Former Mayor John V. Lindsay has been cast as a United States Senator, a key part, in a motion picture named "Rosebud" that is being filmed in France by Otto Preminger, the producer-director. [1:2-3.]

The Other News

International

Athens junta openly disliked Makarios. Page 1
French movie on Amin cut on his demand. Page 2
Hi-jacker seized after 75 flee Japanese airliner. Page 2
U.N. report on Indian Ocean tonned down. Page 3
Smallpox epidemic spreading in India. Page 3
Aggravation of Tokyo-Seoul strains is expected. Page 3
Canadian denies report on Chou illness. Page 3
Sadat foresees Arafat talks with Hussein. Page 5
New training improves U.S. Army in Germany. Page 6
White House denies Soviet pact was secret. Page 7
U.S. restates support for Cyprus independence. Page 16
U.N. studies reported pleas from Makarios. Page 17

Government and Politics
Nader group scores Labor Department. Page 14
Ziegler foresees lower budget deficit. Page 15
Fulbright sees "effort to unseat Kissinger." Page 18
Jury is picked in Reinecke's perjury trial. Page 18
Leucit admissions not seen hurting other cases. Page 24
Milk dealer says industry is full of politics. Page 30

General
Henley convicted in Texas slayings. Page 9
Tedious poultry plant jobs pay little. Page 12
Two convicts refuse offer of another prison. Page 20
Policeman fights ouster over girlfriend. Page 22
Murder through May off 5% Beame says. Page 24
Reported crime is up 15 per cent in U.S. Page 24
New York gets jurisdiction over club's fire. Page 58
Prosecution opens its case in Dilorenzo trial. Page 58
Prosecutor Kuh apologizes to two judges. Page 58

Industry and Labor
Four copper companies are struck. Page 22

Quotation of the Day

"I told him, 'If you stop being Mayor I will offer you a part as an actor because you're a great actor'—and that's what has happened."—Otto Preminger, film producer-director, recalling the offer of a movie role that John V. Lindsay found hard to resist. [40:1.]

Union threatens to "shut down" Ohio. Page 22

Health and Science
Soviets consider curtailing flight of Salyut 3. Page 7
Births reported from eggs fertilized in lab. Page 8
Limit on food additives is proposed. Page 14
Iceland beginning to grow forests. Page 21

Amusements and the Arts
"Forest Hills Diary," by Cuomo, is reviewed. Page 39
Strategy and strategist of Mostly Mozart fete. Page 40
"Prodigal Sister" at New Federal Theater. Page 42
Book marketing problems many and varied. Page 43
NBC Radio division names new chief. Page 59

Going Out Guide Page 40
Family/Style
The good old days—or were they?—in fashion. Page 36
Margarine use now more a health matter. Page 36
Georgetown shop is stocked with old and new. Page 36

Obituaries
Alfred Zmuda, Johns Hopkins geophysicist. Page 34
Janssen Noyes Sr. of investment firm. Page 34

Business and Financial
Prices of stocks steady as volume slows. Page 45
U.S. economic lag worries Common Market. Page 45
Bell unit to pay record rate on borrowing. Page 45
S.E.C. accuses Teleprompter on data. Page 45
Treasury opposes barring Citicorp issue. Page 45
Auto sales off 28% early this month. Page 45
Two retail groups to study common aims. Page 45
Industrial output held steady in June. Page 45

Sports
Giants and Jets will stage combined drills. Page 25
Virdon says last-place Yankees are still in race. Page 25
Seaver's career is entering a difficult period. Page 25
N.F.L. strikers ready to talk at any hour. Page 25
3 Dodgers, 3 Reds named to All-Star team. Page 27
People in Sports: Greg Cook quits Bengal camp. Page 27
Intrepid wins 2 trial races from Valiant. Page 27
Brooklyn trainer is making good in racing. Page 28

Notes on People Page 37
Man in the News
Nikos Giorgiades Sampson, Cyprus President. Page 16

Editorials and Comment
Editorials and Letters. Page 32
William Shannon: impeachment avalanche. Page 33
Robert Bendiner on threat to African preserves. Page 33
F. F. Piven, R. A. Cloward on black poor. Page 33
Jim Kaplan discusses the new anti-unionism. Page 33

News Analysis
Philip Shabecoff on secondary Nixon defense. Page 18