

News Summary and Index

NY Times

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1975

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The Major Events of the Day

International

Premier Carlos Arias Navarro of Spain angrily denounced international protests over the execution of five terrorists and called on the Spanish people to unite behind Generalissimo Francisco Franco and the Government. He termed the foreign protests "an intolerable aggression against Spanish sovereignty." In the rebellious Basque provinces, the second day of a general strike protesting the executions had even bigger participation than Monday, when more than 100,000 responded. [Page 1, Column 1.]

The United States has decided to let 1,600 Vietnamese now on Guam to go back to their homeland as they have requested. Despite the new Saigon Government's apparent reluctance to accept them, it was assumed that they would not be turned back. About 100 other refugees now in the United States are due to be flown to Guam to join those now there in sailing home. [1:2-3.]

National

President Ford said in Chicago that he would continue traveling across the country not in a foolhardy spirit but by every prudent and practical means. Before leaving Washington he had asked Congress for \$13.5-million more this year for Secret Service protection. It would cover additional agents and also additional travel costs for those guarding Democratic Presidential candidates beginning today. [1:5.]

Secret Service officials told Congress that on the morning of Sara Jane Moore's alleged attempt to shoot President Ford she tried five times to telephone the agents protecting him. An 8 A.M. call to the Secret Service reached only an answering service. She tried twice later that morning and also called the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the San Francisco Police Department. But the agents who had questioned her the night before had not even been told she was trying to reach them until after the shooting incident about 3:30 P.M. [1:6-7.]

The chairman of the House Intelligence Committee, Representative Otis G. Pike, is reported to be close to an agreement with the White House that would restore his panels access to classified materials and avert a constitutional confrontation. [1:4.]

While Henry Kearns headed the Government's Export-Import Bank in 1972 he promoted the apparently highly profitable sale

of stock he had placed in a blind trust and received some of the proceeds. This was disclosed in a letter from the Assistant Attorney General heading the Criminal Division to Senator William Proxmire, who published it. The letter found insufficient evidence to support criminal charges, but Mr. Proxmire said this "outrageous" decision should be overturned. [1:7.]

Metropolitan

The banking community showed a growing unwillingness to buy the \$500-million in short-term notes that New York State is due to issue as a crucial element in averting New York City's fiscal default. Governor Arthur Levitt to make voluntarily the \$125-million investment from pension funds in Municipal Assistance Corporation bonds that was barred by the State Court of Appeals as a mandatory measure. Market prices of New York State-related bonds dropped again in reaction. [1:8.]

Officials of the state's Housing Finance Agency, facing the need to raise \$69-million in the next two weeks, have been told by bankers that the borrowing market is closed to them for the foreseeable future. Default would stop work on dozens of statewide projects including hospital and university construction. [1:6-7.]

The United States Attorney for New Jersey and the Internal Revenue Service are embroiled in a dispute over each other's handling of an allegation that Gerald R. Ford may have received an unusual payment around 1968 from leaders of the National Maritime Union. Neither agency is believed to have any evidence at this stage that the alleged transaction involving President Ford as a Congressman did occur. [1:2-3.]

Yale University will announce today the establishment of a Graduate School of Organization and Management. William H. Donaldson, a financier and former Under Secretary of State, will be named to head it when it opens, probably next fall. It is expected to combine the study of business administration and public-management techniques, both of which are increasingly needed by executives who shuttle between to jobs in business and government. [1:1.]

Casey Stengel, former manager of the Yankees and Mets and one of baseball's durable personalities, died of cancer at the age of 85. [1:2-4.]

The Other News

International

Kissinger at U.N., a busy routine. Page 2
Europe united in condemning Spanish executions. Page 3
Portuguese marches counter leftist protests. Page 3
Large-scale torturing of Basques reported. Page 5
Four killed as fighting flares anew in Beirut. Page 11
U.S. astronauts in Soviet tap warm feelings. Page 12
Senate unit asks Ford's word on pact. Page 14
Hussein mediating between Egypt and Syria. Page 15

Government and Politics

Congress urged to plug loophole in election law. Page 20
Callaway foresees troublesome primaries for Ford. Page 20
Urban experts here assail Charter proposals. Page 27
Ford orders review of funds for city. Page 29
State-backed bonds hurt by court ruling. Page 29

General

New word is awaited on Hof-fa burial site. Page 23
Prosecutors to meet in Hearst-S.L.A. case. Page 26
Metropolitan Briefs. Page 45
No legislative solution seen in coma case. Page 45
Prosecutor defends predecessor in Carter case. Page 45
Inquiries started on OTB purchase of Garden. Page 45
Floods and sewage cripple Queens block. Page 45
Moon adherents grow, and seek respectability. Page 51

Industry and Labor

A.F.I.-C.I.O. critical of economic "mess." Page 22

Education and Welfare

Schools defend cost estimate of teachers' pact. Page 27
Unionism seen rising on Connecticut campuses. Page 46
Brooklyn Diocese may close one high school. Page 48
Seven professors sue Texas U. president. Page 48
Group of private British schools under siege. Page 49

Health and Science

Hearings open here on new health agency. Page 53

Quotation of the Day

"Business has to interface with government increasingly and government is more and more involved with business. It's just a fact of life and not necessarily bad."—William H. Donaldson, named to head Yale's new School of Organization and Management. [53:1.]

Hospitalization costs up under Medicare. Page 79

Amusements and the Arts

Robert Brustein's "Culture Watch" reviewed. Page 39
Pas Si Mechant Que Ca" at film festival. Page 55
Isaac Stern joins Philadelphians at Carnegie. Page 56
Costly music strike spreads to Midwest. Page 56
Roger Bobo initiates 10-cent tuba series. Page 57
Seminole's "Xala" shown at film festival. Page 58
"Classic Theater" series offered on public TV. Page 79

Going Out Guide Page 56

About New York Page 51

Family/Style/Food Day
Businessman tries cooking in new French style. Page 50
Congressional wives get jobs of their own. Page 50
Women still not aiming high in politics. Page 50
Wine Talk: Most '68 Bordeaux are no bargains. Page 54

Consumer Notes Page 44

Business and Financial

Dow drops 11.35 on interest-rate worries. Page 61
Prices to farmers up 3 percent in month. Page 61
Key economic index unchanged in August. Page 61
Americans look at gold again but focus on coins. Page 61
Pentagon accused of holding Northrop report. Page 61

Page	Page
Advertising News 71	Grains 68
Amer. Exchange 69	Market Indicators 62
Bond Sales 68	Market Place 62
Business Briefs 67	Money 67
Business Records 73	Mutual Funds 70
Commodities 68	N.Y. Stock Exch 62
Dividends 68	Out-of-Town 68
Foreign Exchange 68	Over the Counter 70

Sports
Tribe to Stengel: American folk hero. Page 31
Ali-Frazier fight draws 3 Filipino officials. Page 31

Giants put through longer drill than usual. Page 31

Harness drivers may strike at Roosevelt. Page 31
World champion driver hard-ly recognized here. Page 32
People in Sports: Quit hockey, doctor tells Rolfe. Page 32
Davis Cup comes up with a rarity. Page 32
Jets' defense not making any points with Winner. Page 34
Competition is played down at China Games. Page 37

Notes on People Page 52

Man in the News

William H. Donaldson, new man at Yale. Page 53
Editorials and Comment
James Reston holds Pike may be going too far. Page 43
William Shannon on inflation vs. unemployment. Page 43
Susan Brownmiller surveys the history of rape. Page 43

News Analysis

Leslie H. Gelb assesses Sinai pact debate. Page 14
Leonard Silk on Burns's economic approach. Page 61

CORRECTIONS

A table in The New York Times last Saturday listed incorrect figures for oil production in September, 1973, by several member states of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries. A corrected version of the table appears on Page 73.

In the Notes on People column yesterday, Representative Yvonne Braithwaite Burke was erroneously identified as the first black woman elected to Congress. Representative Shirley Chisholm, elected in 1968, holds that distinction.