

# News Summary and Index

NYTimes

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1975

NOV 13 1975

## The Major Events of the Day

### International

The United States offered a draft resolution in the Social, Humanitarian and Cultural Committee of the United Nations General Assembly demanding unconditional amnesty for persons detained because of peaceful dissent with the policies of their governments. The move was viewed by many delegates as a counter to the resolution approved by the General Assembly branding of Zionism as racism and appeared aimed at Communist and third-world countries that voted for it. [Page 1, Column 4.]

Soviet authorities denied permission to Andrei D. Sakharov, the dissident advocate of human rights, to go to Oslo to receive his Nobel Peace Prize. They invoked a danger to national security in allowing travel to the West by Mr. Sakharov, a physicist who played a key role in the development of the Soviet hydrogen bomb and was in secret research until 1968. He called the refusal damaging to détente and expressed the hope that world public opinion would speak out decisively enough to bring a reversal of the decision. [1:3.]

### National

William O. Douglas retired from the Supreme Court because of failing health after a record 36½ years on the Court as one of the most adamant and controversial defenders of the liberal view of the Constitution. There was immediate speculation on whom President Ford would appoint as a successor. He was said to be actively considering naming a woman. His choice was expected to be far more conservative. [1:1-3.]

Congress and the Ford Administration reached agreement on a long-term national policy for regulating the price of crude oil produced in the United States. The measure would mandate lower prices for petroleum products over the next two years. The price of a gallon of gasoline would be cut by 3½ cents immediately and then permitted to rise gradually to be about what they are today by late 1977. [1:5.]

The Senate Banking Committee voted to kill President Ford's nomination of Ben B. Blackburn, a former Representative from Georgia, to head the Federal Home Loan Bank Board. Opponents said he was too insensitive to the needs and rights of minorities to serve in a post setting Federal policy on equal access to home-mortgage money.

The White House said Mr. Ford would look for a new nominee. [1:4-5.]

A Federal court in Chicago convicted Ralph G. Newman, a literary appraiser and expert on the written memorabilia of Abraham Lincoln, on two charges of lying about his role in helping former President Richard M. Nixon claim an illegal tax deduction of \$450,000. Mr. Newman, who is president of the Chicago Public Library Board, did not take the stand or call witnesses. [1:1-2.]

Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama formally announced his candidacy for the 1976 Democratic Presidential nomination. He said his key issue would be the "survival" of the average middle-class American in an "ultra-liberal" age. Referring to the lower trunk and leg paralysis he has suffered since the 1972 attempt on his life, he said that his health was excellent. [1:1-3.]

### Metropolitan

Governor Carey, saying he had the word he was awaiting of a softened White House attitude toward aiding the city, will convene a special Legislative session this morning and ask enactment of the mix of new taxes and debt restructuring set by President Ford as the prerequisite for Federal action before a default. He said he had heard from Treasury Secretary William G. Simon that if the state enacted his plan the President would in turn consider support for loan guarantees. [1:6-8.]

President Ford said he was encouraged by the fiscal progress being made by New York State and city and by municipal labor unions. He told a White House meeting of magazine publishers that he attributed the progress to his tough stand. As his Administration gave its first sign that it was considering short-term aid, he said he still opposed aid to avert city default. [1:6-7.]

State Comptroller Arthur Levitt rejected a tentatively arranged \$35 million loan to Yonkers, but said other sources of funds might be available by tomorrow, when the city faces default. Governor Carey said banks might be encouraged to help if the Legislature establishes an Emergency Financial Control Board, like New York's, for the city of Yonkers. [1:7.]

The Barnard College trustees announced that its new president would be Dr. Jacquelyn Anderson Mattfeld, a musicologist who is dean of faculty and academic affairs at Brown University. [1:6.]

## The Other News

### International

Britain closes truce stations in Ulster. Page 2

French Communists adopt militant position. Page 4

Dissident rally challenges Peronist rule. Page 5

Palestinians intervene to aid Beirut truce. Page 6

World Jews to meet on U.N. resolution. Page 10

Kissinger cautions on U.S. reaction to U.N. Page 11

Algeria presses Madrid on Spanish Sahara. Page 13

House of Lords defies Government on union bill. Page 14

Madrid press denounces ministry crackdown. Page 37

### Government and Politics

Philadelphia prosecutor gets new key indictment. Page 16

H.E.W. chief gives House unit subpoenaed data. Page 33

House votes \$373.9 billion spending ceiling. Page 35

State found lax on nursing homes. Page 38

Democrats urge one Presidential primary. Page 46

Ford considering woman for Supreme Court. Page 60

Justice Douglas: the high court's heretic. Page 60

### General

Police assail judge for decrying killing of youth. Page 22

Ruling could delay Hearst and Moore trials. Page 24

Gibson scholars examine U.S.-Rome parallels. Page 31

Jai-alai inquiry told of inflated bill. Page 34

City accuses 4 of \$300,000 welfare fraud. Page 35

Laborer gets life for double slaying. Page 35

Metropolitan Briefs. Page 43

Two Democrats fight for key Suffolk post. Page 43

Apartment-vacancy rate here put at 2.8 percent. Page 43

Beame calls for Times Square Rally Nov. 26. Page 46

Axelson finds city a complicated business. Page 47

Legislation for "work-sharing" proposed here. Page 48

Planned closing of centers dismays elderly. Page 48

139 escape DC-10 aflame at Kennedy. Page 74

## Quotation of the Day

"I have been bothered with incessant and demanding pain which depletes my energy to the extent that I have been unable to shoulder my full share of the burden."—Associate Justice William O. Douglas, notifying President Ford of his retirement. [1:2.]

### Industry and Labor

First domestic route for Pan Am reported. Page 30

The News and newspaper Guild resume talks. Page 51

### Health and Science

Eleven win Lasker medical awards. Page 15

### Amusements and the Arts

Novels by Becker and Stein are reviewed. Page 45

"Stardust," English rock film, arrives. Page 52

"Space and Time," 5 short films, at Whitney. Page 50

Di Sverro's sculptures prove irresistible. Page 50

Isaac Stern aids new Israeli music center. Page 52

TV drama tells of two slain policemen. Page 75

Adams saga cost overrun shakes WNBT. Page 75

### Going Out Guide

Family/Style Page 50

Anthomotherhood group holds a meeting. Page 54

Fashion luncheon to benefit charity. Page 54

Activities for children in city are listed. Page 54

### Business and Financial

Stocks rise 13.86 in heavy trading. Page 61

Tax-free credit issues rise in price. Page 61

New fair-credit laws start smoothly. Page 61

Plan for settling Grant lens nears. Page 61

Creole Petroleum in Venezuela pact. Page 61

I.T.T. net off 26.6%; dividend up 2 cents. Page 61

A.M.C. has quarter profit, but loss for year. Page 61

Third ex-aside of Gulf given immunity on gifts. Page 61

Licenses are granted on plutonium use as fuel. Page 61

Imetal enters consent decree with Ohio. Page 61

People and Business: No Puerto Rico deficit seen. Page 67

### Notes on People

Woman in the News Page 55

Jacquelyn Mattfeld, new Barnard president. Page 74

### Editorials and Comment

Editorials and Letters. Page 40

Anthony Lewis discusses U.N. Zionist resolution. Page 41

William Safire essays some words for the wise. Page 41

A. M. El-Messiri: taking a stand on Zionism. Page 41

Drivers Journal on farm problems for urbanites. Page 41

## CORRECTION

An article in The New York Times on Nov. 4 about Dr. Alice Paul, founder of the National Woman's Party, erred in stating that she was near destitution. The National Woman's Party has never refused aid to Dr. Paul and in fact has pledged to insure Mrs. Paul's comfortable maintenance for the rest of her life in the event that her existing personal resources become exhausted.

Page	Market	Indicators	Page
Advertising News	71	62	62
Amer. Exchange	70	Market	Place
Bond Sales	68	Money	65
Business Briefs	71	Mutual Funds	72
Commodities	63	N.Y. Stock Exch.	62
Dividends	66	Out-of-Town	70
Foreign Exchange	66	Over the Counter	72
Grains	69		69