

News Summary and Index

NYTimes

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1975

NOV 22 1975

The Major Events of the Day

International
Daniel P. Moynihan was about to resign as chief American delegate to the United Nations yesterday, but was dissuaded at the last moment by the White House. Close associates said he has been frustrated by insufficient support from the State Department. He has been a controversial figure at the United Nations, where there has been open criticism recently about his outspokenness, his diplomatic strategy and his over-all effectiveness. Despite his change of mind about resigning, Mr. Moynihan hinted that he would not stay long at the United Nations anyway. [Page 1, Columns 2-4.]

The United States withdrew its proposed resolution from the United Nations General Assembly calling for amnesty for all political prisoners, protesting that amendments put forward by Communist and third-world countries would make it "a travesty." [1:2.]
From early morning to late at night, tens of thousands of Spaniards filed past the bier of Generalissimo Francisco Franco in the royal palace in Madrid. The people lined the street for miles, awaiting their turn. In the meantime, a dissident group within the armed forces issued a message of caution about the monarchy that will be revived when Prince Juan Carlos de Borbon is sworn in as king today. [1:3-4.]

North and South Vietnam announced that joint elections would be held in the first half of next year to choose a National Assembly for a reunified country, which was divided in 1954 after the French Indochina war. The announcement was made at the end of talks in Saigon on reunification. [1:1.]

National

Senator Frank Church, chairman of the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence, said that in the Senate's present mood he believed that it would pass legislation "before Easter" providing for strong Congressional oversight of the intelligence agencies. He said that the committee would submit its bill to outlaw assassination plots shortly before the Thanksgiving recess. [1:1.]

A spokesman for the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence confirmed that it has not responded to requests from the Justice Department for access to the evidence gathered in the committee's intelligence investigation. He said that there was "a question"

whether the files would ever be provided to Government prosecutors investigating possible criminal intelligence activity. [17:1-3.]

Supreme Court Justice Harry A. Blackmun, who had been asked to stay a particularly broad press gag order imposed in a Nebraska murder case, ruled instead that courts may forbid the press from reporting on confessions, certain other statements and perhaps even a defendant's criminal record if it is believed such orders are necessary for a fair trial. His ruling appeared to permit substantially more restraint on newspaper reports of court proceedings than earlier decisions did. [1:5.]

Government sources said that Federal agents were investigating possible frauds against the United States in its grain-storage program as part of their broad inquiry into corruption in the grain industry. In addition, a former aide of the Bunge Corporation, a major grain dealer, has told investigators that he knew of "flagrant" cheating of poor countries receiving food from the United States. [1:7.]

Declaring that the rivers and lakes were in "mortal danger," Assistant Secretary of the Interior Nathaniel P. Reed said that the Federal Government must impose a national ban on all domestic and imported PCB's—polychlorinated biphenyls—except where they are used in transformers and capacitors. The statement, made at a conference on PCB's, was the strongest yet by a major official against their continued use. [1:7-8.]

Metropolitan

An uncomfortable State Legislature moved slowly but inevitably toward enacting a \$200 million New York City tax package that it expects will bring President Ford's approval of Federal aid for the city. The package includes a 25 percent average increase in the city income tax for resident taxpayers with incomes of more than \$7,500 a year, as well as a rise in taxes on banks, estates, cigarettes and automobiles. [1:8.]

The State Board of Regents adopted new rules setting minimum sessions for school days that could result in loss of state aid to the city if the rules were applied to the new shortened school days here. The rules set minimum five-hour daily sessions for kindergarten through the sixth grade and five and a half hours for grades seven through 12. [1:6-7.]

The Other News

International
Ranking Vietnamese in U.S.: Page 2
different paths. Page 2
Marxist group claims Golan Heights raid. Page 3

Golan Heights security tight after attack. Page 3
"Prisoners of conscience" neglected issue. Page 6
Angola unit reports capturing Soviet troops. Page 8
Accord on atomic export curbs reported. Page 10
New cases of smallpox found in Bangladesh. Page 11
Bretons cheered by plan for government aid. Page 12

Government and Politics
White House parties questioned on Reagan. Page 14
Reagan is easing into a low public profile. Page 14
Democratic issues parley opens in Louisville. Page 15
Proposed city taxes said to offset deficit. Page 16
City Council has resisted nuisance taxes. Page 16
City suppliers said to slow deliveries. Page 16

Energy
2 Montana coal-fired plants are approved. Page 32

General
Rosenberg sons charge "haunting" of files. Page 17
City forecloses on West Village Houses. Page 31
Metropolitan Briefs. Page 33
Carey calls for single political primary. Page 33
DeFeo found guilty in L.I. murder of six. Page 33
Talks continue in New Haven teacher strike. Page 33
Closing of dental clinics threatens surgeon. Page 33
Clever asks to remain in Federal custody. Page 35
Mark Rudd story based on a hoax. Page 35
Fromme witness changes his testimony. Page 47

Industry and Labor
Attendants reject pact with National Airlines. Page 47

Health and Science
Most persons found to favor organ donation. Page 48

Quotation of the Day
"Everyone leaves eventually. I serve at the pleasure of the President."—Daniel P. Moynihan, when he was asked whether he planned to resign as the chief American delegate to the United Nations. [1:2.]

Amusements and the Arts

Lhamo, Tibetan troupe, dances 2d folk program. Page 17
Philharmonie's wind sections show skills. Page 18
James Cunningham and his dancers perform. Page 18
Valery Klimov impresses with Moscow Symphony. Page 19
The National Review marks 20th birthday. Page 25
Antiques show is full of Centennial items. Page 26
Books on exploration and education reviewed. Page 27
Toronto show displays Puvvis de Chavannes. Page 37
Kenneth Noland's new paintings exhibited. Page 38

Going Out Guide Page 19
Family/Style
Nutritional problems discussed at symposium. Page 34
Decorator's office is dome on penthouse terrace. Page 34
Dolls for Christmas: some of them grow. Page 34

Obituaries
Dr. Samuel Patterson, historian at Hunter. Page 32
Gunnar Gunnarsson, leading Icelandic novelist. Page 32

Business and Financial
Dow stock index off 2.75 in slow trading. Page 39
Citibank reduces prime rate to 7 percent. Page 39
Indonesia fighting to save oil agency. Page 39
Orders for durable goods up in October. Page 39
Chase realty trust achieves a profit. Page 39
Soviet auto scheduled to bow in U.S. Page 39
Meat price decline expected next year. Page 39

Market Indicators Page 40
Amer. Exchange. 44
Bond Sales. 43
Business Briefs. 43
Business Records. 43
Commodities. 38
Dividends. 45
Foreign Exchange. 44
Grains. 38

Market Place Page 40
Money. 43
Mutual Funds. 45
N.Y. Stock Exch. 40
Oil. 40
Over the Counter. 45

Sports

Arbitrators start hearings on Messersmith case. Page 21
End to ambulance TV law urged by Rozelle. Page 21
Celtics, in rare move, start rookie at forward. Page 21
Big Ten, Big Eight, Ivy loops to decide titles. Page 21
Artfully is 6-5 choice today in Aqueduct stakes. Page 21
Nets begin long homestand against Nuggets. Page 21
U.S. golf team leads Japanese by a stroke. Page 22
Abe, Panatta, Dibbs upset in South Africa. Page 22
Indoor ski track is popular Coliseum exhibit. Page 22
People in Sports: NBC drops Gowdy from Series. Page 23
Islanders + Rangers + Flames —playoff race. Page 24

Notes on People Page 35
Man in the News
Editorials and Comment
Editorials and Letters. Page 28
C. L. Sulzberger sees coup coming in Argentina. Page 29
Russell Baker offers a political placement test. Page 29
Marvin Cohen: some clients can be real creepy. Page 29
Michael Tanzer: plan to meet OPEC problem. Page 29
Scott Moss: on getting wor-thies into politics. Page 29

Issue and Debate
City's fiscal critics focus on free tuition. Page 16

CORRECTION
An article in yesterday's New York Times about United States banks' loans in South Korea incorrectly reported the amount of the outstanding loans held by the Fidelity Bank of Pennsylvania. Fidelity's loans to South Korean institutions total \$43 million, or 2.2 percent of the bank's loans outstanding.