

News Summary

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International

President Carter said he believed that, as a result of his earlier discussion with Arab leaders, the views of Prime Minister Menahem Begin of Israel would produce a Middle East peace conference in Geneva as early as October. A few hours later Mr. Begin made public his plan for the Geneva talks, excluding the Palestine Liberation Organization. Since all Arab countries insist on P.L.O. participation, this raised questions about the likelihood of an early conference. [Page A1, Column 6.]

A major address on Soviet relations is being prepared by President Carter for delivery tonight in Charleston, S.C., to prepare a more positive atmosphere for dealing with the Kremlin. It would seek to assure both the Soviet Union and America's allies that the President has a long-term strategy going beyond the exchange of propaganda punches, according to well-placed Government sources. The emphasis would be not on quick solutions to particular problems but on patient attention to the fundamentals of the relationship to improve mutual cooperation. [A1:3.]

Vietnam won Security Council approval for admission to the United Nations, which the General Assembly will act on when it meets in September. The representative of Vietnam used the occasion to push his country's demand for United States assistance in "healing the wounds of war." American diplomats characterized the speech as restrained and noted that assistance was a matter for direct talks in Paris. [A3:1.]

National

Full amnesty to aliens working illegally in the United States for seven years or more will be proposed by President Carter next week for Congressional action, according to Administration officials. The aliens would be given

permanent resident status and allowed to bring their families into the country. Those here for less than seven years would be allowed to remain and go on working, but would be denied most social services and the right to bring in their families. [A1:1.]

Leon Jaworski agreed to serve as unpaid special counsel to the House ethics committee to take charge of its investigation of Korean influence-buying. Selection of the former Watergate special prosecutor appeared to quiet the storm over the angry departure of the previous counsel, Philip A. Lacovara who complained of the chairman. [A1:2.]

Central Intelligence Agency documents made public by John Marks, a freelance journalist, indicate that for 14 years the agency sought ways of controlling human behavior through use of chemical, biological and radiological materials. Mr. Marks said that the C.I.A. director had seriously distorted the scope of the programs in a letter he wrote about them to a Senate panel last week. [A1:4-5.]

Senate and House conferees, accepting President Carter's offer of a compromise, approved financing for nine water projects the President had opposed but dropped funds for the Clinch River breeder reactor. [A11:1.]

Metropolitan

The heat wave eased in New York City to a high for the day of 92 degrees after reaching 100 on the previous two days. But it could touch 100 again today according to the Weather Service. The longer range prediction was for cooler-than-normal weather for most of the Northeast until mid-August. [A1:2.]

Federal grants to help New York City recover from the arson and looting that accompanied the July 13 blackout will amount to at least \$5 million and prob-

ably more, according to various sources in the city and Washington. Mayor Beame said the Economic Development Administration was granting \$1 million as a starter for planning, with several million more to follow. [A1:4-5.]

Zvonko Busic and his wife received mandatory sentences of life imprisonment for air piracy resulting in death in the hijacking of a Trans World Airlines jet Sept. 10. Federal Judge John R. Bartels said Mrs. Busic would be eligible for parole in eight years, and her husband in 10. Three other participants in the action to promote Croatian independence will be sentenced separately today. [A1:1.]

A Federal jury in Brooklyn awarded \$141,000 for deprivation of civil rights to a coffee vendor who had been brought in handcuffs to the chambers of a Suffolk County judge who disliked his coffee. The vendor had turned down a \$205,000 settlement offer by William Perry, who had already lost his judgeship over the incident. [A1:5-6.]

Business/Finance

An expanding economy through 1978 was forecast by the Congressional Budget Office, with a warning that inflation was deeply embedded and would abate only slowly. Alice M. Rivlin, director of the office, predicted "no more than a slow unwinding of the current rate of inflation," and said a noninflationary economy was probably some years away. [41:4.]

An experimental aid program for American shoe manufacturers hurt by imports was announced by the White House. The three-year \$56 million effort will include Federal loans or loan guarantees for purchase of modern equipment to cut costs, advice to individual manufacturers by Government-paid consultants and encouragement from the Commerce Department to retailers to buy American. [41:2-5.]

Stock prices generally held their ground despite selling pressure on some oil and gas issues that had scored notable gains recently. The Dow Jones industrial average moved up 1.21 points to close at 920.48. [41:1-2.]

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Quotation of the Day

"I don't think the meetings with him could have been any better, and I believe that we have laid the groundwork now, barring some unforeseen difficulty, that will lead to the Geneva conference in October."—President Carter, at conclusion of talks with Prime Minister Begin of Israel [A14:4.]

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Weekend
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