

News Summary

NYTimes

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International

U.S. support of an arms embargo that may be imposed on South Africa by the Security Council has been agreed to in principle, according to Administration officials. The United States has voluntarily banned such shipments since 1963, but has resisted all previous U.N. efforts to make such action mandatory. [Page A1, Column 6.]

A common struggle against terrorism was urged on all political leaders, East and West, by President Walter Scheel of West Germany. Speaking at a memorial tribute to Hanns-Martin Schleyer, the industrial leader killed by terrorists, he said the weeks following his kidnaping had been the republic's worst since the war. He said terrorism threatens to spread like a brush fire all over the world. [A1:3-5.]

Greece's Premier blames Washington for not using its potential to solve eastern Mediterranean problems. Constantine Caramanlis said serious negotiations on Cyprus would begin promptly if the United States would express indifference to Turkish threats to close American bases in that country. The Prime Minister, who has set parliamentary elections for Nov. 20, said his campaign goal was to demobilize the extreme right and left in Greece by demonstrating broad support for his New Democracy Party. [A1:2.]

Assassins in Abu Dhabi killed a high official of the United Arab Emirates who was accompanying Syria's visiting Foreign Minister Abdel Halim Khaldam, apparently their intended target. Police officials said a Palestinian living in Syria had been arrested. Three other gunmen were reported to have escaped after the shooting. [A1:5.]

National

Hubert H. Humphrey responded happily to a 30-minute tribute from fellow Senators when he returned, broken in

health but not in spirit. He spoke of his love of the Senate, his faith in America and, in a message obviously directed both to his colleagues and to President Carter, of the need for patience and compromise. Drawing on President Johnson's frequent quotation from Isaiah, he said, "Come, let us reason together." [A1:1-3.]

Drastic changes at West Point are taking place since Lieut. Gen. Andrew J. Goodpaster came out of retirement to become superintendent. In an interview, he said that the traditional harassment of the entering class and a leadership evaluation system that was used by some cadets as a threat against others excelling had been eliminated. College letter grades have been introduced and other changes shift the emphasis of the training and teaching toward academic excellence. [37:1-6.]

Metropolitan

Governor Byrne is running even in the New Jersey gubernatorial race with his Republican challenger, State Senator Raymond H. Bateman, according to a New York Times-WCBS poll. The incumbent, a decided underdog a month ago, appears to be gaining in popularity, and more than 70 percent of those polled believe that the state income tax, the most important issue, will remain in effect. [A1:3-4.]

The Beaumont Theater may be closed until late this season or even next fall, because Lincoln Center of which it is a part has found no interested commercial production despite the booking jam on Broadway. The reason for this, according to a confidential report to the center's board, is that operating costs are twice as great as for a comparable Broadway theater. [A1:5-6.]

An inquiry into John M. Murphy's relations with foreign governments, has been started by the Department of Justice. According to officials close to the investigation they are looking into reports that the Staten Island member of

the House of Representatives has used his influence on behalf of Nicaragua and Iran. [47:1-2.]

Police appealed in Bensonhurst for help from residents of the Brooklyn neighborhood in bringing to justice the murderer of Angelo Treglia, a well-liked plumber shot to death on Sunday in the full view of many of them. So far no one has come forward in response to the message, and a homicide lieutenant said the growing problem was apathy and fear of reprisal. [39:1-2.]

Business/Finance

The oil industry got its way when the Outer Continental Shelf Bill that had already passed the Senate was scuttled in the House Rules Committee. The measure, aimed at more orderly development of offshore oil and natural gas reserves, had been thought sure of passage, but following intense industry lobbying the committee voted 10 to 5 to postpone consideration until next year's session. [A1:1-2.]

An ex-executive of Firestone was indicted in a Federal court for allegedly stealing most of \$1 million in corporate money supposedly being used for illegal political campaign contributions. Robert P. Beasley, who resigned last year as executive vice president for finance and vice chairman of the board, was accused in effect of cheating his company by taking \$1 million for himself instead of illegally making the contribution. [A1:1.]

The stock options story widened with the arrest of a former vice president of the American Stock Exchange on charges of perjury in the investigation of fictitious transactions in that booming business. Robert H. Reid pleaded not guilty in Manhattan Criminal Court and said earlier investigations had exonerated him of wrongdoing. [63:1.]

Stock prices rallied late in the session after initial sharp declines. The Dow Jones industrial average, which had plunged below the 800-point level, recovered to a closing of 801.54 with a net loss for the day of 0.78. Some analysts thought this might be a long overdue technical rebound after the dropping of the Dow Jones transportation average had signaled a bear market and probably touched off the day's early selling. [63:5-6.]

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Maybe you can't fight
City Hall, but it helps to know
what's going on there.

City Hall Notes

Monday in
The New York Times

Quotation of the Day

"My good friend, Dale Bumpers, just leaned across the aisle and said, 'This is a little too much, isn't it, Hubert?' I said, 'Hush, I like it.'"—Senator Hubert H. Humphrey, responding to a 30-minute tribute upon his return to the Senate. [1:1.]

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