

# News Summary and Index

NYTimes

THURSDAY, AUGUST 1, 1974

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## The Major Events of the Day

### International

Greek Cypriote officials said Turkish forces violated the Cyprus cease-fire by shelling a village on the north coast by sea and advancing on it by land. Otherwise fighting appeared to have ended, but there were still no United Nations peace-keeping troops between the opposing sides to make the cease-fire more effective. [1:5.]

The British government announced plans to nationalize the faltering shipbuilding, ship repairing and marine engineering industries. The Labor government's left-wing supporters cheered and the Conservative opposition immediately denounced the proposal as "doctrinal." The London stock market fell further. [1:2.]

Premier Bulent Ecevit of Turkey, hailed as a hero since Turkey's Cyprus intervention, said at an Ankara news conference that the United Nations force had been unable to help the Turkish communities on the island during the crisis. He said those communities outside the Turkish-held corridor would inevitably be assisted with supplies, weapons, and perhaps training. [2:3-4.]

Most spokesmen for Greek leftist groups, emerging from seven years of repression, have endorsed the Caramanlis Government. The new Cabinet is said to be considering the major political step of lifting the ban since 1947 on the Communist party. A senior anti-Communist minister said: "Let them come out and run for office. There is nothing for us to be afraid of." [3:1-6.]

The East German delegation that came to Washington July 15 to complete negotiations for an exchange of embassies went home with the word that the United States could not inaugurate ties while traffic on access routes to West Berlin was hampered. A State Department spokesman said the decision "must be held in abeyance" until interference with the traffic is halted. [6:1.]

A group of prominent Democrats called for a tougher stance in future dealings with the Soviet Union, asserting that "the goal of détente has not been reached in any sense of the term Americans can accept." The group is one seeking to move the party away from the policies of Senator George McGovern during the 1972 Presidential campaign. The group accused the Nixon Administration of seeking partisan advantage with its "myth of détente." [7:1.]

### National

Carl Albert, the Speaker, met with key members of the House to lay ground rules for the impeachment proceedings against President Nixon. Some said they expected a "modified open rule" that would speed debate. In the Senate, Mike Mansfield, the majority leader, met with Rules Committee members to discuss revision of its rules, including provision for television coverage, if the House votes impeachment and a trial in the Senate. [1:8.]

John D. Ehrlichman, a former chief aide to President Nixon, was given a 20-month to five-year prison sentence for conspiring to violate the civil rights of Dr. Lewis J. Fielding by breaking into the office of the former psychiatrist to Daniel Ellsberg. Federal Judge Gerhard A. Gesell called the crime "a shameful episode in the history of this country." [1:6-7.]

The White House disclosed that President Nixon was considering a shift in strategy in which he would try to bypass an impeachment debate in the House by asking it to vote unanimously for his impeachment. He would then take his case to the Senate for quick resolution. He has not reached a decision on this. [1:6-7.]

The House of Representatives gave a surprising 323-to-83 margin to the education bill with a compromise provision to limit the busing of children for school integration. The Supreme Court decision last week banning busing across school district lines apparently eased passage. [1:2-3.]

### Metropolitan

The city's \$5.4-million in securities reported missing by an outside audit two weeks ago were there all the time. Investigation Commissioner Nicholas Scopetta and District Attorney Richard H. Kuh of Manhattan announced that after talking with knowledgeable civil servants and checking supplementary records the reported discrepancy "had been reconciled." [1:1.]

The new chairman of the Metropolitan Transportation Authority, David L. Yunich, is encouraging banks and businesses to attract bus and subway riders by offering transit tokens at reduced rates. The East River Savings Bank has bought 300,000 at the full 35-cent rate and is expected to start selling them below cost to customers in the near future. [1:2-3.]

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## Quotation of the Day

"It was like Edgar Allen Poe's 'The Purloined Letter.' If we wanted to find it, we had to look in the most obvious place."—District Attorney Richard H. Kuh of Manhattan, locating securities worth \$5.4 million by checking the city's books and vault. [1:1.]

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