

# News Summary and Index

NYTimes

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## The Major Events of the Day

### International

The new Government of Bangladesh moved swiftly yesterday to consolidate its control following a pre-dawn coup d'état in which the country's President, Sheikh Mujibur Rahman, apparently was killed. The Bangladesh Radio, monitored in Calcutta, repeatedly issued bulletins assuring a quick return to normalcy under the new President. Khondakar Musthaque Ahmed, the former Commerce Minister, who was a long-time associate of Sheikh Mujibur. [Page 1, Column 5.]

The Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola said that it would not abdicate its government functions despite an announcement by the Portuguese high commissioner that he was resuming executive power. The Soviet-backed liberation movement was the only one of three rival nationalist groups with troops remaining in Luanda, the capital of Angola. There were reports of heavy fighting among the three liberation groups for the control of the vital southern port of Lobito. [1:1.]

Leonid I. Brezhnev, the Soviet leader, reportedly has indicated that the Soviet Union will insist upon further discussions before implementing the humanitarian provisions of the European security conference document signed at Helsinki. Some of the declaration's provisions were "of a binding nature," Mr. Brezhnev was quoted as having told a group of United States Representatives visiting the Soviet Union, and other provisions "will be fulfilled according to agreements on the part of the states." [1:3.]

### National

The United States Court of Appeals upheld all the major provisions of the new Federal election law that provides public funds for political campaigns and requires disclosure of campaign expenditures. The law had been challenged by prominent politicians. In the first constitutional test of what contributors can give and candidates can spend, the Appeals Court for the District of Columbia Circuit said that whatever "incidental impact" the new regulations have on freedom of speech are fully warranted by the history of big-money abuses of American politics. "The corrosive influence of money blights our democratic processes," the panel of eight judges said. They also dealt harshly with the challengers' contention that the new

law constitutes "massive intrusion" into the political process. The law's challengers will take their case to the Supreme Court in the fall. [1:8.]

Joan Little was acquitted of second-degree murder in the death of her jailer, Clarence T. Alligood. The jury of six whites and six blacks took just under 78 minutes to return the verdict. Miss Little, who is black, had contended that she stabbed Mr. Alligood, who was white, while he was forcing her to perform a sexual act. The state had contended that she killed him to escape from jail. [1:5-7.]

The Federal Reserve Board's index of industrial production moved up in July for the second consecutive month, providing further evidence that the nation's worst post-war recession has ended and that the economy has started to recover a bit of its vitality. [1:4.]

### Metropolitan

The Municipal Assistance Corporation, which yesterday completed with difficulty, a modest public bond sale that assures New York City of its cash needs for this month, is planning a meeting with leading bankers throughout the country to try to persuade them to invest in another issue of the corporation's bonds next month. "What we've got to do is get all the bankers together in one big room and convince them that it is in their self interest to help finance the city," one person familiar with the plan said. [1:6-7.]

City budget officials disagree with the Controller's office and some members of the Board of Estimate on the impact of the recent economies in the city's \$12.028-billion budget. Deputy Budget Director John D. Lathin believes the cutbacks will provide a surplus, which would trickle into the budget during the year and could obviate the need for more borrowing, or could be used to finance new programs or allow the rehiring of dismissed employees. But "any thought of a surplus is very unrealistic," an official in the Controller's office said. [1:7.]

Lawyer Samuel Bronfman and the family of Samuel Bronfman 24 maintained a wary silence over efforts to renew contact with his kidnappers. A week after the abduction in upper Westchester County was reported there was no break in the case. [1:5.]

## The Other News

### International

Portuguese city quietly resisting Communists. Page 1  
China-Cambodia talks on in Peking. Page 2

Mrs. Gandhi marks Independence Day. Page 2

Mujib led fight to free Bengal. Page 3

Israeli mute Moslem protest of Prague. Page 4

Talk of Prague: Too many oldsters. Page 6

Six in London sentenced in I.R.A. bombing. Page 7

Reds plan counteroffensive in north Portugal. Page 7

Thais give relief refugee job. Page 7

### Government and Politics

U.S. and Israel finish talks on Sinai pact. Page 5

City seeks U.S. approval for rehiring plan. Page 8

Beame orders capital projects cuts. Page 8

Abuses laid to F.B.I. in Hearst search. Page 24

\$403-million overpaid by welfare program. Page 26

Ford bids public accept fuel price rise. Page 34

### General

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H.E.W. plans for desegregation in North. Page 22

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Canadian stirs envy at L.I. sailing race. Page 23

Key legislators back stiffer youth-crime terms. Page 23

Lefkowitz rules new "ulcers" are constitutional. Page 23

Voters get a "one-stop shop" for problems. Page 23

Suspect held on extortion in Hoffa case. Page 24

Living cost rise expected from higher fares. Page 34

Health and Science Rep. Downey sees cover-up in drug death. Page 35

Religion Lutheran dissidents to bolt synod. Page 22

Amusements and the Arts "The Great McGonagall" at Cinema Village. Page 10

## Quotation of the Day

"The key was that the burden of proof was on the state and they didn't come close."—Mark Neilsen, foreman of the jury that acquitted Joan Little of all charges in the death of her jailer. [24:4.]

"Cao" and "Pag" are sung in Central Park. Page 10

Cleveland Quartet is heard at Fisher Hall. Page 10

Miss Fedicheva dances with U.S. Terpsichore. Page 10

"Shoshone Parlor" has extra parts: the audience. Page 10

U.S. premiere of Boulez "Rituel" is given. Page 11

"Images of the New World" is at the Met. Page 17

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Family/Style In one family, painting is everyone's métier. Page 9

Talent agent made a star out of his cookies. Page 9

Makeup advice is given through the mail. Page 9

Obituaries Dr. Charles Camp Berkeley, paleontologist. Page 22

Dr. Aureliano Urrutia, Mexican revolutionary. Page 22

Business and Financial Stock prices advance sharply on Big Board. Page 27

G.A.O. criticizes Gruman on F-14 data. Page 27

Controversial patent bill gains in Senate. Page 27

Two gauges of payments balance differ. Page 27

Aim is shifted for Trans-Amazon Highway. Page 27

British inflation reaches record high. Page 27

Major airlines ask C.A.B. for fare increase. Page 27

Exchange members vote to add directors. Page 27

Farmers explain food costs on hot line. Page 27

Patents: New process cuts air-pollution. Page 27

People and Business: Bechtel names Weinberger. Page 30

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Over the Counter. Page 28

### Sports

Donna Horton, Beth Daniel gain final in golf. Page 12

Miss DuPont reaches tennis final in upset. Page 12

Giants' 6-run sixth beats Mets by 6-2. Page 13

Yanks' long trip ending with Royals' series. Page 13

Green, Bies share golf lead with 131's. Page 13

New Giants to see action in game on Coast. Page 13

Jets eager to beat Cards at St. Louis tonight. Page 13

Foolish Pleasure is passing up Travers today. Page 13

Timothy T.'s task is to gain berth in big trot. Page 14

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Man in the News Musthaque Ahmed, Bangladeshi leader. Page 2

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Russell Baker: The growing need for experts. Page 19

Bruno Kreisky urges aid for the fourth world. Page 19

Charles E. Walker: Another look at grain sales. Page 19

John Wakeman describes a lifelong party game. Page 19

## CORRECTIONS

In an article in The New York Times yesterday about the deaths from barbiturate addiction of Drs. Stewart and Cyril Marcus, it was stated inadvertently that "drug dependence is sometimes called an occupational habit of doctors." It should have read "occupational hazard."

In The Times of July 31, Federal District Judge Damon J. Keith was incorrectly identified as the late Judge Keith.