

# News Summary and Index

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1975 SEP 8 1975

## The Major Events of the Day

### International

Following the signing of the agreement on Sinai between Israel and Egypt, Israel is about to increase her purchases of weapons and heavy military equipment from the United States. Israeli Government sources said over the weekend that the United States had ended its ban on long-term arms sales to Israel imposed when American efforts to negotiate a Sinai accord failed last March. It is expected that the purchases will total \$2.2-billion. Among the purchases will be F-15 fighter planes and hundreds of tanks and armored personnel carriers to defend the Sinai plain east of the Mitla and Gidi passes, from which Israel has agreed to withdraw. [Page 1, Columns 3-4.]

An underground resistance movement against the authoritarian Government of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi of India, which was widely expected after Mrs. Gandhi declared a state of emergency two months ago has not developed. It appears that Mrs. Gandhi's Government has much more support than had been foreseen. A disappointed opponent of the Government, who had hoped for more signs of resistance said "Much as I hate to admit it, the state of emergency is popular." [1:1-2.]

### National

As hundreds of Boston policemen involved in a contract dispute called in sick, 600 National Guardsmen were moved into the city on the eve of the citywide court-ordered school busing program that is bitterly opposed by many white parents. The sudden epidemic of "blue flu" upset elaborate public safety plans made by city, state and Federal officials. During the day an antibusing rally, in which an estimated 6,000 persons participated, was held in front of Boston's City Hall. [1:2-4.]

Republican party leaders are trying to decide where to hold their 1976 Presidential nominating convention. The seven-member selection committee will choose one of three cities—Kansas City, Mo., Miami Beach and Cleveland. Missouri officials seemed confident that Kansas City would be chosen. President Ford, it is said, would like the convention held in the Middle West. [1:1-2.]

Although the battle over school desegregation has shifted from the South to the North, subtle new forms of discrimination

## The Other News

### International

Threaten the progress made in the South since the integration struggle began 18 years ago at Central High School in Little Rock, Ark. Schools in the South began the fall term with notable calm, and with only about half of the black students still in predominantly black schools. But beneath the outward calm, there were signs that the forces of segregation were hard at work. [22:1-2.]

Under California's unusual labor law, which went into effect the week before last, all existing labor contracts affecting the state's 250,000 farm workers can be challenged if a majority of workers on a farm petition for election at harvest time. The state's two principal farm labor representatives, the United Farm Workers and the International Brotherhood of Teamsters are now locked in a struggle in dozens of union elections, and the outcome may give one union future dominance and banish the other. [1:6-8.]

### Metropolitan

Warren M. Anderson, the majority leader in the State Senate and the most powerful Republican in the state government, will be in Washington today to ask the Ford Administration to provide Federal insurance for certain kinds of municipal borrowing. He will then return to Albany to try to pass a state program that will help save New York City from default. [1:8.]

The city's public schools will begin the fall term today with the possibility of a teacher's strike tomorrow and prospects for the gloomiest school year in a long time. Negotiators for the Board of Education and the United Federation of Teachers continued their efforts, with the help of state mediators, to work out a new contract that would lift the strike threat. [1:6-7.]

A study of public-school teachers' benefits in New York City and in the next five next largest cities in the state and in the country has found that New York City teachers are better paid and that they rank at or near the top in major fringe benefits, such as pensions, insurance and contributions to the union welfare fund. They also have the shortest working day. But teachers here have larger maximum classes, fewer paid days for illness and personal business and higher living costs. [1:5.]

## Quotation of the Day

"He played unbelievably."—Jimmy Connors, after being routed by Manuel Orantes in United States Open tennis final at Forest Hills. [26:6.]

### International

Toll in Turkish quake rises to 1,700. Page 3  
12 taken from bus and killed in Lebanon. Page 3  
Libya said to annex an area of Chad. Page 3  
Lisbon calm after stormy weekend. Page 4  
3 countries lead in benefits for unemployed. Page 5  
U.N. economic session may be extended. Page 6  
Communist fair draws thousands in Italy. Page 7  
China pressing campaign to limit births. Page 8  
China celebrates a Tibetan anniversary today. Page 9  
Personalities set tone for New Zealand election. Page 10  
U.S. media is criticized in Korean press. Page 11

### Government and Politics

Change in Bertsen campaign strategy indicated. Page 14  
Union assails city retention of provisionals. Page 23  
Vote law called aid to major parties. Page 28  
Huey Long's legacy, 40 years after death. Page 41  
Army to use toxic gases in Alabama. Page 61

### Energy

Rustlers' seek high-priced crude oil. Page 18

### General

Miss Fromme may try to be her own lawyer. Page 12  
Ford at party, discusses gun episode. Page 13  
Kansas power plant 'scrubs' pollutants in coal. Page 21  
Bankers' role in the financial talks. Page 23  
Officials say layoffs haven't hurt firefighting. Page 23  
Metropolitan Briefs. Page 35  
G.E. charged with dumping in Hudson. Page 35  
Hearings today on Kennedy jet crash. Page 35  
Transit police circulate "most wanted" list. Page 35  
Dispute arises on funds from Ford dinner. Page 35  
A.C.L.U. assails revision of criminal code. Page 39  
Early forecast on corn crop is reduced. Page 48

### Education and Welfare

Boston opens magnet schools today in test. Page 22  
Louisville school buses to carry guards today. Page 22  
Catholic school strikers to add 20 picket lines. Page 38  
Schools open today with gloomy prospects. Page 38

### Health and Science

Halt to dumping of chemical is sought. Page 61

### Religion

Four women ordained as Episcopal priests. Page 15

### Amusements and the Arts

New Galbraith book on money is reviewed. Page 29  
"Daughter of the Regiment" at City Opera. Page 39  
Collins, tenor, bows in city's "Carmen." Page 39  
Person is singular on jazz saxophone. Page 39  
Housing Authority orchestra beginning season. Page 40  
New ballet given at Edinburgh Festival. Page 40  
Yonkers college student, Miss America. Page 41  
"Barby Coast" and "Phyllis" new TV series. Page 62  
"The Invisible Man" arrives on NBC television. Page 62  
How a classical music fan bought WNCN. Page 63

### Going Out Guide

About New York Page 40  
Family/Style Page 35

### Family/Style

Trend toward natural-looking furniture. Page 36  
De Gustibus: On chili and zucchini. Page 36  
To nurses, the runaway was unreal world. Page 36

### Obituaries

Dr. Fernando Bloedorn, radiologist at Tufts. Page 34  
David Tanchester, leader in hospital dentistry. Page 34

### Business and Financial

Industries' administered prices revive dispute. Page 43  
American pilots and Bell Helicopter feud in Iran. Page 43

## Japan plans to reorganize oil industry.

Japan plans to reorganize oil industry. Page 43  
Personal finance: Social Security benefits. Page 43  
Bond traders wary on surge in money supply. Page 43  
Purchasing agents cite gains during August. Page 43  
Fed revises credit proposal on women. Page 43

### Sports

Red Cross, \$10, triumphs in Belmont sprint. Page 24  
Canadian riders win Prix des Nations jumping. Page 24  
Orantes routs Connors in U.S. Open final. Page 25  
Mets are overwhelmed by Cards, 12-4. Page 25  
Hunter defeats Orioles, 2-0, for 20th victory. Page 25  
Giants lose to Browns, 24-20, first preseason loss. Page 25  
Jets go against Redskins in Washington. Page 25  
Watson beats Nicklaus by 2 shots in Series. Page 25  
Miss Navratilova scored by family on defection. Page 26  
Roundup: Reds clinch title on 8-4 victory. Page 26  
Green's 64-264 wins Southern golf crown. Page 27  
Lauda clinches world drivers' championship. Page 28

### Man in the News

Manuel Orantes, winner of U.S. Open tennis title. Page 26

### Editorials and Comment

Editorials and Letters. Page 30  
Anthony Lewis and the Nixon pardon, a year later. Page 31  
William Safire with a speech from inside China. Page 31  
Chester Cooper: Conferences and Geneva. Page 31  
Cass Canfield assays the New York of today. Page 31

### News Analysis

Lawrence K. Altman, India's floods and diseases. Page 20  
Lee Dembart on teachers' talks, fiscal crisis. Page 38