

# News Summary and Index

NYTimes SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1976 FEB 14 1976

## The Major Events of the Day

### International

Self-described "young revolutionaries" tried to seize control of Nigeria's military government early today, but the Nigerian radio said the attempt had been crushed. Brig. Murtala Rufai Mohammed, who became head of state in a coup seven months ago, was said to have been caught in a blaze of gunfire, but his fate was unknown. [Page 1, Columns 5-7.]

An ideological campaign against alleged rightist party officials has suddenly intensified and spread through China. The campaign follows reports on Thursday that senior Deputy Prime Minister Teng Hsiao-ping may be under attack. The two attacks against the right appear to be broadening, with the focus shifting from educational issues to economic issues. [1:3.]

An Arab-inspired resolution accusing Israel of having committed "war crimes" in the occupied Arab territories was approved in Geneva by the United Nations Commission on Human Rights. The vote was 23 to 1, with 8 abstentions. The United States cast the only negative vote. [1:8.]

### National

Government reports disclosed that the economy continued its recovery from recession in January and that there was further gradual progress in reducing the rate of inflation. The Federal Reserve Board said industrial production last month rose seven-tenths of 1 percent, continuing the regular and sometimes strong monthly increases that began last May. The Labor Department said the Wholesale Price Index (after adjustment for normal seasonal increases in some prices) showed no change in January, following a small decline in December and no change in November. [1:8.]

President Ford vetoed a \$6.2 billion bill whose sponsors said would have provided 600,000 to 800,000 jobs in state and local public works programs. It was his 46th veto since taking office. In his veto message, Mr. Ford said the bill was an "election year pork barrel" and that its sponsors' estimates of the jobs it would provide were "badly exaggerated." The Administration's own estimates, he said, indicate that at most 250,000 jobs would be created. Democratic leaders in Congress were confident that the veto would be overridden. [1:7.]

At a meeting of the board of directors

## The Other News

**International**  
In Sinai, Texas twang and buzz saws. Page 1  
Rioting in Belfast follows I.R.A. man's death. Page 2  
Black groups assail CORE on Angola recruiting. Page 3  
Southward drive of Angola force halts. Page 3  
Refugees put new pressure on Lisbon regime. Page 5  
Reporter's Notebook: Gate-malans toll. Page 7  
Kissinger assails ban on Radio Free Europe. Page 8  
Arabs in Jerusalem battle Israeli policemen. Page 10  
Ex-Premier concedes Lockheed meeting. Page 35

**Government and Politics**  
Ford assents criticism by Reagan as "nitpicking." Page 22  
Reagan urges continued support of Taiwan. Page 22  
Cleveland's Fifth Ward a classic section. Page 22  
Boston busing fees halt Jackson's talk. Page 22  
Strauss lauds Cunningham convention role. Page 23  
Few to spend limit in New Hampshire race. Page 23  
Daniel Schorr says he leaked House report. Page 26  
Yonkers on brink of default again. Page 28  
Navy asks 5-year shipbuilding program. Page 41

**General**  
E.R.A. foe sees need for child care centers. Page 12  
Most jurors knew about Patricia Hearst. Page 21  
Sal Mineo is stabbed to death in Hollywood. Page 26  
Metropolitan Briefs. Page 29

**2 brothers deny role in Mrs. Gibbons's slaying.** Page 29  
**Conjugal visit plan at upstate prison sits dispute.** Page 29  
**Former Cahn aide testifies in Brooklyn trial.** Page 29  
**Jersey bus service cuts jolt riders.** Page 29  
**Home for foster children holds Valentine's Day.** Page 29  
**Bar chief backs judges in pay suit.** Page 43

**Industry and Labor**  
Construction unions seek bargaining changes. Page 8

"I was up on my feet being taken out. I was standing. I was screaming. They struck me in the face with a rifle butt, on the left cheek. I lost consciousness. I was being sort of dragged down the stairs."—Patricia Hearst, testifying about her kidnapping. [21:3.]

### Education and Welfare

State nursing school said to face closing. Page 28

### Amusements and the Arts

Works by three choreographers performed. Page 17  
Spery gives "Red, White and Blue" concert. Page 17  
English brass draws American collectors. Page 18  
Tilson Thomas conducts Ives's Second Symphony. Page 18  
"Don Quixote" is staged by City Ballet. Page 18  
Books on Doris Day and women in business. Page 23  
Miller art revival includes show here. Page 31  
Cubist prints shown at the Modern Museum. Page 32  
Actor-candidate sues on equal time rule. Page 42  
Music directors testify on payola. Page 43

### Going Out Guide

**Family/Style**  
Valentine greetings to some New Yorkers. Page 20  
A block party was a learning experience. Page 20

### Obituaries

Louis Morton, military historian and teacher. Page 28  
Charles S. Jones, an air pioneer. Page 28  
Dr. Paul Witky, educational psychology expert. Page 28  
Joseph G. Herzberg, newspaper editor. Page 28

### Business and Financial

Stock prices drop by 8.42 on Dow. Page 33  
Iran will reduce oil price by 9.5 cents. Page 33  
Bonn-Paris move on franc is urged. Page 33  
G.M. 1977's: Energy crisis cars. Page 33  
Airline is heard on subpoena policy. Page 33  
Singer streamlines its corporate structure. Page 33  
Devaluation rumors put pressure on franc. Page 33

### Notes on People

**Men in the News**  
Robert W. Haack, to head Lockheed. Page 35  
Daniel J. Haughton, leaving Lockheed. Page 35

### Editorials and Comment

C. I. Sulzberger: outlook for democracy in Spain. Page 25  
Russell Baker: Valentine for restless lovers. Page 25  
Peter Ramsbotham on Britain's economic prospects. Page 25  
Malcolm Ball discusses Meyer report on Attica. Page 25

### News Analysis

Bernard Gwertzman discusses Kissinger's future. Page 4  
Harold Schonberg appraises Lily Pons's career. Page 32

Continuation of the story

**Metropolitan**  
The State Emergency Financial Control Board was notified by Mayor Beame that the city's estimated deficit had increased by \$297 million to \$1 billion. This prompted Governor Carey to suggest "stretching out" the current three-year plan for balancing the city's budget. He said that he would take up this idea with Federal officials. Mr. Beame presented the board with a revised fiscal plan that would require \$410 million more in cutbacks in each of the next two years, twice the amount scheduled in this year's austerity budget. "The basic cause of our problem is that we've been carrying the problems of the state and Federal Government on our backs," the Mayor said. [1:1.]

Following weeks of difficult, sometimes tense negotiations between Governor Carey's office and the trustees of the State Teachers Retirement Fund, the fund voted to buy \$20 million in state notes to help avert a default of the Housing Finance Agency next week. The \$20 million purchase was part of \$180 million in financing arrangements to help the H.F.A. and its associated agencies to meet their borrowing obligations. It was the first time that one of the state pension funds had purchased construction agency notes or bonds that are backed only by the state's "moral obligation" to repay. [1:2-3.]

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In Sinai, Texas twang and buzz saws. Page 1  
Rioting in Belfast follows I.R.A. man's death. Page 2  
Black groups assail CORE on Angola recruiting. Page 3  
Southward drive of Angola force halts. Page 3  
Refugees put new pressure on Lisbon regime. Page 5  
Reporter's Notebook: Gate-malans toll. Page 7  
Kissinger assails ban on Radio Free Europe. Page 8  
Arabs in Jerusalem battle Israeli policemen. Page 10  
Ex-Premier concedes Lockheed meeting. Page 35

**Government and Politics**  
Ford assents criticism by Reagan as "nitpicking." Page 22  
Reagan urges continued support of Taiwan. Page 22  
Cleveland's Fifth Ward a classic section. Page 22  
Boston busing fees halt Jackson's talk. Page 22  
Strauss lauds Cunningham convention role. Page 23  
Few to spend limit in New Hampshire race. Page 23  
Daniel Schorr says he leaked House report. Page 26  
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Construction unions seek bargaining changes. Page 8