

News Summary and Index

NYTimes

FRIDAY, JULY 9, 1976

JUL 9 1976

The Major Events of the Day

International

Mahmoud Riad, the head of the Arab League's mediation effort in Lebanon, returned to Cairo yesterday from a fruitless talk and said the Arab peacekeeping force in the Beirut area was powerless to act. He and the two other members of the mission, the foreign ministers of Tunisia and Bahrain, will attend a meeting of the 20 Arab League countries on Monday to consider further steps in the mediation attempt. In Beirut it was believed that the situation was too heated and bitter for effective mediation now, and the pessimism was increased by a report from Yasir Arafat, head of the Palestine Liberation Organization, that Syrian troops were about to attack Beirut. [Page A1, Column 1.]

More than 9,000 people died in the earthquake and subsequent landslides on the Indonesian part of the island of New Guinea on June 26. The Indonesian Government's official estimate of the number of people killed is 9,011, and it may increase. The Social Welfare Minister said 15,000 survivors were waiting to be taken out of the earthquake area. [A1:1.]

National

With more support from uncommitted delegates, President Ford's prospects of winning the Republican Presidential nomination have improved substantially. He has received in recent days expressions of qualified support from 22 delegates who told The New York Times in a second canvass of uncommitted delegates that they were strongly inclined to vote for Mr. Ford on the first ballot in Kansas City next month. The President also won 12 of the 18 North Dakota delegates chosen yesterday at the Republican State Convention in Fargo. Ronald Reagan won four, leaving two others uncommitted. [A1:5.]

Suggestions that Senator Walter F. Mondale of Minnesota was too liberal to run for Vice President on the Carter ticket were dismissed as unfounded by Jimmy Carter, who has been meeting with possible Vice-presidential candidates at his home in Plains, Ga. Senator Mondale had a discussion that lasted for several hours with Mr. Carter, who afterward began talks with Senator John Glenn of Ohio. [A1:2-4.]

The Other News

International

A growing number of past and present executives of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, including two aides close to its director, Clarence M. Kelley, have come under the scrutiny of the Justice Department's inquiry into the bureau, sources close to the inquiry said. The investigation of the bureau is the first in the F.B.I.'s history. [A1:6-7.]

Former President Richard M. Nixon was disbarred by the Appellate Division of the New York State Supreme Court, which in a 4-to-1 opinion sustained five charges, all related to Watergate, that he obstructed "the due administration of justice" and thus had violated the Code of Professional Responsibility. The charges were brought by the Association of the Bar of the City of New York. [A1:3-4.]

An 800-foot glass fiber cable, as fine as a human hair, that carries pulses of light from a fixed source, replaced the standard three-quarter-inch copper coaxial cable in the transmission equipment of a commercial cable television concern. Engineers said it was the biggest advance in electronics since the introduction of the transistor in the early 1950's. The fiber was not expected to be ready for wide use in television until the end of the century. [A1:3-5.]

Metropolitan

The New Jersey Legislature ended more than a decade of stubborn resistance to a state income tax as the Senate approved a measure passed late Wednesday night by the Assembly. Governor Byrne was ready to sign the legislation that would lead to reopening the state's 2,500 public schools that were closed by order of the New Jersey Supreme Court, which declared the schools' heavy reliance on local property taxes unconstitutional. [A1:8.]

Expecting that the voluntary employees' strike will be extended in nursing homes today, 1,600 nursing home patients are being moved to other places. Ten municipal hospitals are also expected to be struck. The 30,000 employees of 33 voluntary hospitals who are on strike are mostly nonprofessionals, but their union does have registered nurses as members. Among them are nurses at St. Barnabas Hospitals in the Bronx, where 100 nurses walked out. The Health Department assigned 30 public health nurses and 25 paraprofessionals there place. [1:6-7.]

Quotation of the Day

"It has not altogether escaped my notice that there is some sort of celebration going on in America!"—Queen Elizabeth II. [A3:6.]

Israeli Army released hostages rescue. Page A1	Japan holds airline chief in payoff case. Page A2	Huge Liassa palace a memorial to lama's power. Page A2	British envoy tries to trace Queen entertains at British Embassy. Page A2	Repression of insurgents disrupts Malays. Page A4	G.A.O. finds Army in Europe unprepared. Page A5	Rhodesian guerrillas rule out concessions. Page A6	Fighting confused in northern Lebanon. Page A6	Government and Politics	Vice Presidential prospects asked for records. Page A12	Carey's strength as Governor on the rise. Page A17	General	Probate judge defers decision on Hughes estate. Page A11	Selection of Harris jury is completed. Page A11	Keenan bars sharing prosecutor's role. Page A16	Mrs. Nixon ill; family says she had stroke. Page A28	Metropolitan Bridge deck to be replaced. Page B2	Starr quitting as New York housing chief. Page B2	Clark urges ban on corruption bribery. Page B3	Some welfare cuts prove to be costly. Page B3	Customer helps foil bank-extortion plot. Page B3	Health and Science	Soviet astronauts begin space tests. Page A8	New Mars area studied for landing. Page A8	Wisconsin town turns waste into resource. Page A9	Weekend	Dance offers a bipartisan appeal. Page C3	Cabarets sparkle with music, satire. Page C4	What to see on and off Broadway. Page C4	A walker in Baghdad-on-Broadway. Page C13	Hudson. Page C13	A festive welcome for the delegates. Page C13	Around a garden called Madison Square. Page C13	Consumer notes and tips for visitors. Page C14	From every land, for every palate. Page C14	Notables list their favorite haunts. Page C15	The streets are all for strolling. Page C15	Many splendors await visitors to boroughs. Page C16	Harlem: Where to go, what to see. Page C16	Splendors await visitors to outer areas. Page C16	An abundance of restaurants. Page C17	Where sidewalkers are also for sitting. Page C17	Restaurants. Page C19	Feast for the eyes at museum. Page C22	"Literary New York," is reviewed. Page C25	Ballet Theater Dances Tudor and de Mille. Page C26	Weekender Guide. Page C27	Family/Style	Refurbishing of Tavern on Green under way. Page A14	Life on Britain's royal yacht described. Page A14	Parents/Children: Young visitors to New York. Page A14	Obituaries	Louis Ginsberg, poet and poet's father, 80. Page A11	Albert L. W. Williams, inventor. Page D11	Donald Hardenbrook, headed N.A.W. Page D11	Business and Financial	Low-priced issues set market pace. Page D1	Federal Funds rate declines to 5.31. Page D1	Soybean prices soar on rumors of sale. Page D1	General Electric increases earnings 39%. Page D1	French-German discord on steel grows. Page D1	June big-store sales up 6.4 percent. Page D1	Narrow money supply is down. Page D1	Ad News D9	Exchange Rates D3	Highs & Lows D6	Bond Sales D6	Market Place D2	Market Profile D1	Busn. Briefs D10	Money D2	Records D3	Commodities D9	Mutual Funds D8	Corp. Affairs D4	Counter List D8	Out-of-Town D9	Dividends D6	People/Births D3
--	---	--	---	---	---	--	--	--------------------------------	---	--	----------------	--	---	---	--	--	---	--	---	--	---------------------------	--	--	---	----------------	---	--	--	---	------------------	---	---	--	---	---	---	---	--	---	---------------------------------------	--	-----------------------	--	--	--	---------------------------	---------------------	---	---	--	-------------------	--	---	--	-------------------------------	--	--	--	--	---	--	--------------------------------------	------------------	-------------------------	-----------------------	---------------------	-----------------------	-------------------------	------------------------	----------------	------------------	----------------------	-----------------------	------------------------	-----------------------	----------------------	--------------------	------------------------

CORRECTION

An article in The Times reported incorrectly yesterday that New York University Medical Center had been struck.