

# News Summary and Index

NYTimes

FRIDAY, AUGUST 6, 1976

AUG 6 1976

## The Major Events of the Day

### International

Another attempt by black South African students to march the nine miles from the township of Soweto to hold a protest in front of Johannesburg police headquarters was halted yesterday when policemen fired over the heads of the marchers. Many adults joined in the march. One student was reportedly carried from the scene after the shots were fired, but the police denied that there had been casualties. Earlier, they confirmed reports that three blacks were killed during the disturbances in Soweto on Wednesday. [Page A1, Column 1.]

### National

The Senate, voting 78 to 13, approved an omnibus bill that would revise and broaden the clean-air act of 1970 and establish a Federal-state effort to improve air quality. The measure would expand the 1970 law by adding provisions that would protect regions where air quality is above existing national standards and would extend deadlines for the automobile industry to meet exhaust emission standards. [A1:8.]

Gov. Milton J. Shapp of Pennsylvania said the cause of the mysterious flu-like disease that broke out after an American Legion convention in Philadelphia "is probably not" influenza virus. The disease has killed 23 people, and 138 others are in hospitals throughout the state. A team of environmental experts from the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta has gone to Philadelphia to investigate the origin of the illness. [A1:6-7.]

Major changes in the ways national policy is determined in science and technology at the highest level will follow today's expected Senate confirmation of Dr. H. Guyford Stever as director of the new Office of Science and Technology Policy. Dr. Stever's appointment will restore a representative of the scientific community to the White House staff. The science advisory post was abolished by President Nixon in 1973. [A1:6-7.]

The White House said that President Ford would announce his choice of a running mate in the traditional way, waiting until he has been nominated at the Republican National Convention. Meanwhile, controversy increased over John B. Connally, who is regarded as a prime Vice-Presidential possibility on the Ford ticket, and Ronald/Reagan

showed more progress than the President in winning over convention delegates. [A1:4.]

Ronald Reagan picked up six delegates in New York and New Jersey in his first campaign trip to the Northeast, accompanied by his liberal Republican running mate, Senator Richard S. Schweiker. At meetings in Newark and Brooklyn, Mr. Reagan said that the Reagan-Schweiker "coalition" was aimed at the Northeastern states. [A1:4.]

The trip that Ronald Reagan and Senator Richard S. Schweiker made to Mississippi Wednesday in an attempt to reassure conservative delegates who are cool to the liberal Mr. Schweiker apparently was not successful. A new count by The New York Times and other news organizations gave President Ford a small, tenuous majority of Mississippi's 60 convention delegates and alternates, each of whom has a half vote under the state's rules. [A1:7.]

### Metropolitan

Following a night and day of partisan wrangling, the Legislature resumed its special session in Albany last night and passed a bill requiring the state to assume all funding of county and city courts over the next four years. It was signed immediately by Governor Carey. [A1:5.]

New lower Medicaid reimbursement rates for New York City's municipal hospitals were announced by the state, and city officials said these would bring about an additional 2,500 to 3,000 hospital layoffs and aggravate the strike by nonmedical employees. The reduction in the reimbursement rates was caused by the state's own fiscal crisis. The new rates, the city said, would mean a further reduction of \$21 million to \$23 million in the municipal hospitals' income from Medicaid reimbursements, which provide hospital costs for the poor. [A1:2-3.]

In their attempt to pry apart the network of ownerships of day-care center in New York City, investigators have found a growing list of names that were uncovered in similar studies of the nursing-home industry. As in the nursing-home industry, day-care promoters have been assured profits with virtually no investment of equity by obtaining licenses or leases from public agencies. Whether political influence was involved is a principal concern of the inquiry. [A1:2-3.]

## The Other News

### International

U.S. disturbed by Soviet nuclear tests. Page A1  
Court upholds Japan's right to military forces. Page A2  
Communist assails Lisbon Government plan. Page A2

U.S. priest is arrested in Argentina. Page A2  
Sudanese execute 17 more for coup attempt. Page A3  
Some Peking residents return to homes. Page A3  
Hopes for Lebanon cease-fire fade again. Page A4

### Government and Politics

Reagan tells of moment he chose Schweiker. Page A6  
Goldin hats rent to 9 more day-care centers. Page A20  
Court changes dismay backers and opponents. Page B12

### General

Official of teamster pension fund resigns. Page A5  
Beech-nut accused of "false" advertising. Page A5  
Real Estate: A townhouse community. Page A9

Two deaths make no sense to a small town. Page A10  
Metropolitan Briefs: Page B2  
\$30 million damages sought in Nassau suit. Page B2  
Court lawyer charged with larceny. Page B2  
Polish Archbishop death site is memorialized. Page B3  
Old newspapers reflect bias of another era. Page B3  
Galleria sold to Morgan Guaranty Trust. Page B3  
Hirschfeld says "bureaucracy" hampers building. Page B3  
Murder case defense asks end of gag. Page B12

### Religion

Ecumenical group sees interfaith communion. Page B11

### Weekend

Weekender Guide: Page C1  
Rani Shankar playing raga in the cathedral. Page C1  
John Canaday salutes his favorite restaurants. Page C1  
Matines are for children at "The Magic Show." Page C3  
Country music flourishes in the city. Page C6  
The Philharmonic and fireworks in the park. Page C8

**Quotation of the Day**  
"There exists now among those Christians discussing the matter a nearly full agreement on issues that once caused such grievous division among us."—The Rev. John F. Hotchkiss, chief ecumenical officer for the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, describing a symposium on the nature of the Lord's Supper. [B11:1.]

### Sports

Kossar's — bastion of the bi-ly. Page C12  
Restaurants: Page C13  
Expert paper restorers are in demand. Page C14  
Road to Shangri-La leads to Staten Island. Page C15  
Sonny Terry and Brownie McGhee smooth duo. Page C15  
Take the B train to Nostalgia Street. Page C15  
Public gardens bloom in New York area. Page C16  
Canadians dance "Monument for Dead Boy." Page C17  
Nikolaï Dance Theater in happy program. Page C17  
Andy Warhol ventures into publishing. Page C17  
Lumberjacks square off upstate. Page C20

### Family/Style

Phobia makes health women stay home. Page A8  
Fashion show was a good party. Page A8  
Parents/Children: completion in sports. Page A8

### Obituaries

Walter L. Schlager Jr., headed the L.I.R.R. Page B10  
Dr. Allan M. Carter, ex-chancellor of N.Y.U. Page B10

### Business and Financial

Duffy-Mott ex-chief indicted by U.S. jury. Page D1  
Exchanges are moving nearer dual listing. Page D1  
Ymport foreign units made dubious payments. Page D1  
Oil demand grows, renewing OPEC's power. Page D1  
Treasury sells \$7.6 billion in notes. Page D1

Franklin Simon reported to be for sale. Page D1

Page  
A4. News ..... 09  
Amer. Stocks ..... 08  
Soul Sales ..... 08  
Business Briefs ..... 09  
Commodities ..... 09  
Corp. Affairs ..... 03  
Dividends ..... 08  
Exchange Rates ..... 05  
Highs & Lows ..... 08  
Market Place ..... 02  
Market Profile ..... 03  
Money ..... 05  
Mutual Funds ..... 01  
N.Y. Stocks ..... 04  
Out-of-Town ..... 04  
People/Business ..... 04

## Correction

There exists now among those Christians discussing the matter a nearly full agreement on issues that once caused such grievous division among us."—The Rev. John F. Hotchkiss, chief ecumenical officer for the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, describing a symposium on the nature of the Lord's Supper. [B11:1.]

### Sports

Knicks draft Denton, fail to get Barnes. Page A11  
Bryant of Alabama yields to ballet formation. Page A11  
Brewers sink Yanks, 9-3, in game cut by rain. Page A11  
Grant Busch call owners to 'secret session.' Page A11  
A relaxed air marks 'Mets' road trip. Page A11  
Allin's 63 leads B.C. golf by 2 strokes. Page A12  
Stones confident again after his world mark. Page A12  
Summerell is missing from Giants' camp. Page A12  
People in Sports: Orr puts off tourney drills. Page A13  
Jolley and Baeza sever ties after a dispute. Page A14  
Connors gains quarterfinals in tennis. Page A14

### Notes on People

Editorials, Letters. Page A18  
Tom Wickler: implications of U.S. arms sales. Page A19  
Richard Daybell predicts G.O.P. maneuvers. Page A19  
Paul Wilkes: self-discovery at an ethnic festival. Page A19

### News Analysis

Steven V. Roberts on the Reagan dispute. Page A3

### Correction

In a state-by-state listing of delegate preferences for the Republican Presidential nomination that appeared in The Times yesterday, South Dakota was inadvertently omitted. The tally there is nine delegates for President Ford and 11 for Ronald Reagan.