

# News Summary and Index

NY Times SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1976 FEB 7 1976

## The Major Events of the Day

**International**  
 Powerful aftershocks of the earthquake that struck Guatemala on Wednesday spread panic throughout the capital yesterday. The shocks, the hardest of about 60 that shook the country since Wednesday, opened cracks in a large hospital in the capital, and buildings that had been weakened by the earthquake crumpled. [Page 1, Column 1.]

Former President Richard M. Nixon and his wife will visit China, a spokesman for Mr. Nixon announced in San Clemente. The visit was initiated by the Chinese Government and will be strictly private, according to the spokesman, who asserted that the former President would pay for any costs and China was expected to send a plane for the Nixons. [1:6.]

White House officials said that President Ford was irritated by former President Richard M. Nixon's impending trip to China, although publicly he was noncommittal. The president's press secretary said that "there is no significance attached to the trip by the White House." But Mr. Ford reportedly was annoyed by the news of Mr. Nixon's plans for several reasons, one of which is that the trip to China will occur in a delicate political period. [1:7.]

Israel was scorned by seven Soviet Jews who, at a televised news conference in Moscow organized by Soviet authorities for the purpose, made statements explaining why they had returned home after having emigrated to Israel. The elaborate news conference was the most dramatic step yet taken in Moscow's recently initiated campaign to present the official Soviet view of Jewish emigration. [1:1-2.]

**National**  
 The Labor Department said that the nation's unemployment rate was substantially lower in January and that it was the biggest monthly decline since late 1959. The jobless rate declined to 7.8 percent of the total labor force from 8.3 percent in December. Government economists said the decline reflected a "fluke" in seasonal adjustment, but by any measure it was regarded as real and substantial. [1:8.]

The Lockheed Aircraft Corporation's chief operating officer told a Senate subcommittee that his company had paid about \$2 million to Government officials in Japan and \$1.1 million to a high official of the Nether-

lands to help sell its airplanes. A. C. Koehian, Lockheed's president and vice chairman, testifying before the Senate subcommittee on multinational corporations, said the company also had paid commissions in Italy and Turkey. "We don't condone this," Mr. Koehian said. "In our judgment this was the only way we could sell our product." [1:2.]

A slow-motion film of Patricia Hearst swinging a sawed-off carbine was shown in the San Francisco courtroom where Federal prosecutors pressed their efforts to convict her of bank robbery. This was the third in a series of films that the Federal Bureau of Investigation had adapted from still photos made by bank surveillance cameras during the holdup. Earlier, a key prosecution witness testified that Miss Hearst had threatened to "blow my head off" if he disobeyed an order to lie on the floor. [1:3-4.]

**Metropolitan**  
 The State Comptroller, Arthur Levitt, announced that the former president of the World Bank, the former chairman of the Federal Reserve Board and a banker specializing in state bonds and notes would participate in a panel to "verify and support" the state's creditworthiness, in an effort to help it re-enter the borrowing markets in the spring. The panel members are Eugene R. Black, former president of the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development, commonly known as the World Bank; William McChesney Martin Jr., former chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, and William H. Morton, an investment banker and retired president of the American Express Company. [1:3-4.]

Robert C. (Sonny) Carson and five other men were acquitted of all charges resulting from the death of a 34-year-old Brooklyn man in May 1973. The jury's verdict of "not guilty" on all five counts for each defendant, including "felony murder" followed the defendants' acquittal on Thursday of "common law" or intentional murder. [1:5.]

An unusual agreement that sets a quota system under which women lawyers will be employed has been accepted by Rogers & Wells, one of the city's principal law firms, in the settlement of a sex-discrimination suit. The settlement was approved by Federal District Court Judge Morris E. Lasker, who said it "provides a useful pattern" for similar cases. [1:6-7.]

## THE OTHER NEWS

**International**  
 French Socialists approve Reds' new look. Page 2  
 South African officials explain incursion. Page 3  
 Angola airline blames U.S. for losses. Page 3  
 U.N. aide asks for more quake relief. Page 4  
 Quake linked to shift of North America. Page 4  
 Seoul bars trip to Japan by foe of Park. Page 5  
 Park rules South Korea with nonpolitical Cabinet. Page 5  
 Runtsfeld favors airborne cruise missile. Page 6  
 Madrid moves to widen right of assembly. Page 6  
 Christian Democrats win German election. Page 6  
 Kissinger indicates change in nuclear fuel policy. Page 8  
 Willson's press chief sues Times of London. Page 18

**Government and Politics**  
 State lotteries thrive despite problems. Page 1  
 Cunningham assails Carey's Naadir order. Page 16  
 Ford hails cut in unemployment rate. Page 19  
 Jackson and Moynihan will meet here. Page 22  
 G.A.O. opposes role on election subsidies. Page 22  
 76 banks provide loan for use by U.D.C. Page 24  
 State labor plans for Democratic Convention. Page 36  
 Levi asserts value of intelligence agencies. Page 38  
 School prayer law in New Hampshire voided. Page 38

**General**  
 Reilly counsel wants prosecutor on stands. Page 24  
 Tanker grounds on reef near Waikiki Beach. Page 24  
 Safeguards urged for owners of cooperatives. Page 24  
 Metropolitan Briefs. Page 25  
 Hospital fire routs patients hurt in mishap. Page 25  
 Evacuation of Hoboken hospital called hectic. Page 25  
 34 persons bilked in apartment scheme. Page 25  
 The pinto pony in the parlor. Page 25  
 Black Jack, famous funeral horse, is dead. Page 38

**Health and Science**  
 Study of rhythm birth control is begun. Page 27  
 Judge lets F.D.A. ban a red food dye. Page 38

**Amusements and the Arts**  
 "Threading the Wave," dance work, in premiere. Page 9  
 Thomas conducts "Fountains" at Philharmonic. Page 9  
 Young Marlboro musicians playing here. Page 9  
 "Psychic Killer" on two screens here. Page 9  
 Nudes by Philip Pearlstein shown. Page 16  
 Modern Museum surveys Polish constructivism. Page 17  
 Group seeks to preserve old carousels. Page 18  
 David Potter's "Impending Crisis" is reviewed. Page 19

**Going Out Guide** Page 11

**Family/Style**  
 Folk dancing is a popular leisure activity. Page 26  
 Ivy cultivation takes many shapes. Page 26

**Obituaries**  
 Roger Livesey, a veteran character actor. Page 24  
 William G. Constable, art historian. Page 24  
 Alastair Buchan, an expert on defense. Page 24  
 Ethel Shutta, singer, last in "Follies." Page 24

**Business and Financial**  
 Stock market continues to decline. Page 29  
 Some banks reported to be discounting prime. Page 29  
 Gas bill's chance in '76 considered poor. Page 29  
 Butz, chided on lodge visit, to repay costs. Page 29  
 Store sales here rose only 3.5% in January. Page 29  
 U.S.-built synthetic fuel units urged. Page 29  
 Congress may get Fed's bank data. Page 29  
 Acquisition of Geico is considered. Page 29  
 Patents of the Week: Special ceremony set. Page 29

"It gives me better rapport with my skates,"—Sheila Young, winner of the Olympic 500-meter sprint, in explaining why she skates without socks. [14:4.]

Amex. Exchange	35	Market Indicators	30
Bond Sales	34	Market Place	30
Business Briefs	24	Money	28
Commodities	27	National Funds	28
Dividends	34	N.Y. Stock Exch.	30
Foreign Exchange	33	Out-of-Town	32
Grains	27	Over the Counter	28

### Sports

Wissel of Fordham at center of controversy. Page 12  
 Dent, Pattison advance in Dayton pro tennis. Page 12  
 Sheila Young takes 500-meter skating title. Page 13  
 Miss Youngie-2-sport champion on dedication. Page 13  
 Soviet beats U.S. in hockey at Olympics. 6-2. Page 13  
 Allin leads by stroke as rain disrupts golf. Page 13  
 Islanders' coach is a hard man to please. Page 13  
 Wardlaw favored today as Aqueduct reopens. Page 14  
 Sally Little leads golf by stroke with 67. Page 15

**Notes on People** Page 27

**Editorials and Comment**  
 Editorials and Letters. Page 20  
 C. I. Suizberger: the minutes could count. Page 21  
 Russell Baker: dollars that fly in the night. Page 21  
 Jack Greenberg assesses merit vs. quota policies. Page 21  
 Catherine de Vink: testimony of an American. Page 21  
 Ira Corn on understanding the bottom line. Page 21

**News Analysis**  
 Kenneth Britgus on Issues Before Episcopalian. Page 38

## CORRECTION

An item in the Notes on People column in The New York Times yesterday referred erroneously to "the late" DeWitt Wallace, co-founder and former co-editor of Reader's Digest with his wife, Lila Acheson Wallace. A statement by the Wallaces appears in today's column, on Page 27.