

# News Summary and Index

NYTimes

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## The Major Events of the Day

### International

Fifteen months after her entry into the Common Market, Britain met in Luxembourg with her European partners to tell them that unless major changes were made she might put the question of withdrawal to a popular vote. The warning, which derived from the new Labor Government's election promise to renegotiate the terms of entry into the European Economic Community, was made by her Foreign Secretary, James Callaghan, in an address uncompromising in tone. [1:5-6:1]

### National

The Supreme Court upheld the constitutionality of the controversial Bank Secrecy Act, overriding charges that the privacy of depositors is invaded by reports required under the act. It requires record-keeping by banks and reports of certain domestic and foreign transactions to the Secretary of the Treasury. The 6-to-3 decision was a victory for Congressional proponents of law enforcement who insisted that bank records were needed to help the Government catch criminals and tax dodgers at home and to detect the existence of secret bank accounts abroad. But the Court's decision was a defeat for civil libertarians who maintained that giving the Government access to an individual's bank statement was as much an invasion of his privacy as tapping his telephone. [1:8:1]

The Supreme Court also upheld the authority of a Long Island village to bar six unrelated college students from sharing a rented one-family house, rejecting the students' contentions that their constitutional rights of privacy and freedom of association were being violated. The Court, ruling 7 to 2, held that Belle Terre, a Suffolk County community of 700 population, had acted reasonably in zoning out all but one-family homes and forbidding their occupancy by more than two people who were not related by blood or marriage. [1:2:1]

Members of the House Judiciary Committee are considering a timetable of proceedings that schedules the start of hearings on impeachment evidence by May 1 and the completion of committee action by mid-June. Some of the hearings are expected to be open to the public, and the possibility of television coverage is being discussed. [1:7:1]

Stanley Sportkin, a Securities and Exchange Commission official, testified at the Mitchell-

## The Other News

### International

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Soviet seeks Australian space-station site. Page 4

Poor asking economic document from U.N. Page 4

British worried about upsurge in Ulster violence. Page 7

Africans displaced by famine can only wait. Page 8

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## Quotation of the Day

"The well-established philosophical doctrine of labor relations known as 'me-tooism' will now take effect."—Theodore W. Kheel, as city unions ask a cost-of-living benefit like that won by transit workers. [1:1:1]

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## CORRECTION

It was reported erroneously in The New York Times Sunday that air time for representatives of the Democratic party to respond to the President's statements on education was paid for by the party. The three networks—C.B.S., N.B.C. and A.B.C.—provided the time in line with the policy of presenting equal time for opposing views.