

News Summary and Index

NYTimes

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The Major Events of the Day

International

King Hussein said in an interview in Amman that Jordan intends to redraft her Constitution, and reshuffle her Government and Parliament to remove Palestinian representatives living in the West Bank. He said he would offer the 800,000 Palestinians living east of the Jordan River a choice between Jordanian and Palestinian citizenship in the near future. These steps were described by King Hussein as the minimum necessary to "give meaning" to the decision of the Rabat summit conference that named the Palestinian Liberation Organization as the sole representative of the Palestinian people. Page 1, Column 8.]

Representatives of more than 100 nations gathered in Rome where they will start planning today the most ambitious attack ever made against the worldwide problem of hunger and the growing threat of famine. They are members of the United Nations-sponsored World Food Conference. [1:3-7.]

National

Predictions of an unusually low turnout—of possibly fewer than two in every five registered voters—added a final measure of uncertainty in national elections today. In a campaign year when so much has gone wrong for Republicans, experts in both major parties estimated a light vote of the sort Republicans often pray for would prove still another Watergate bonus for the Democrats. At stake are 35 governorships, 34 Senate seats and all 435 seats in the House. [1:1-2.]

The chief prosecutor in the Watergate cover-up trial disclosed that a government witness had withheld until last weekend a "bombshell document" affecting all five defendants. The document is a memorandum written in November, 1972, by E. Howard Hunt Jr., one of the original Watergate break-in defendants. [1:3.]

Metropolitan

In one of the largest demonstrations in the city's history, more than 100,000 people filled the streets around the United Nations to protest the General Assembly's invitation to the Palestinian Liberation Organization to take part in the General Assembly's Middle East debate. They heard politicians, Israeli leaders and representatives of labor and re-

ligious organizations address the rally, which was sponsored by the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations, a coalition of 32 groups. [1:6-7.]

Representative Hugh I. Carey, obviously confident, said that if he was elected Governor today he would make unemployment in the state the first order of business. "I'm going right to the White House and tell Ford about the unemployment problem here," he told reporters. [1:1-2.]

On the eve of today's voting in New Jersey, the chairman of the anti-casino gambling forces called on Governor Byrne to repudiate pro-casino radio commercials that seek to portray casino gambling as a panacea for the state's fiscal crisis. The Governor refused. He said, through a spokesman, that while the commercials "disturbed" him because they were "misleading," he was also "disturbed by misleading statements" by both sides. [2:4,1-3.]

Scores of indictments will be sought against city officials, businessmen and union representatives on bribery and conspiracy charges over the next few months as a result of a corruption inquiry into the construction industry started two years ago by Investigation Commissioner Nicholas Scopetta. Officials close to the case said that there was direct evidence of a system of payoffs involving every phase of the industry. [1:5.]

Special State Prosecutor Maurice H. Nadjar disclosed in State Supreme Court that Newton M. Poyer, a former Civil Court judge had been serving as his undercover agent to "root out corruption" in the criminal justice system. He filed papers to support the dismissal of an indictment against Mr. Poyer, who was indicted last December by a grand jury impaneled by Mr. Nadjar for allegedly conspiring to fix a murder case when he was a law secretary. Justice John M. Murtagh dismissed the charge. [1:4.]

In response to consumer anger over inflation, many supermarket chains have announced a voluntary end to repricing—putting new and higher price stickers on top of old ones. And yesterday the Nassau Board of Supervisors outlawed repricing, to make Nassau County the first governmental unit in the state to do so. But the new practice that is emerging—multiple pricing—may bring only minuscule savings to consumers—or no savings at all. [1:1-2.]

The Other News

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Quotation of the Day

"We are at a point in history where the World Food Conference must not fail"—Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz, at a news conference before the opening of the conference in Rome. [14:7.]

Amusements and the Arts

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CORRECTIONS

An article in The New York Times on Sunday incorrectly reported that Ramsey Clark was promoted to Attorney General after his father, Justice Tom C. Clark, retired from the Supreme Court in 1967. Actually, Tom Clark was still a member of the court when his son was appointed Attorney General, but resigned soon afterward to avoid, he said, any conflict resulting from his son's appointment.

It was erroneously reported yesterday that Stanley Steven Lane is a Democratic candidate for State Senate in the 13th District in Queens. He is running as a Republican.

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