

News Summary and Index

NYTimes THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1975 NOV 6 1975

The Major Events of the Day

The Elections
 Democrats won most of the major contests in Tuesday's state and local elections, with Republicans showing a bit more strength than they did a year ago and incumbents running well in most areas. Democrats won governorships in Kentucky and Mississippi and mayoral races in Philadelphia, Boston, Baltimore and Gary, Ind. No discernable national pattern emerged, and few politicians saw any augury for 1976. [Page 1, Columns 6-7.]

Supporters and opponents of the equal-rights amendments proposed to the New York and New Jersey state constitutions agreed that women, not men, who voted them down in both states. They also agreed that the stunning defeat was a psychological blow to the women's movement and to public figures such as Representative Bella S. Abzug who are identified with it. Opponents in both states announced drives to repeal their ratification of the Federal equal rights amendment. [1:6-7.]

Governor Byrne said Ne W Jersey faced a new fiscal crisis with the overwhelming defeat of the four bond issues. Trenton officials called the crisis perhaps unsolvable. The administration had been counting on the proposed \$922 million in borrowing for many major programs. [1:8.]

International
 Prime Minister Harold Wilson presented a new economic program for Britain revoking for at least five years the policies that successive Governments have endorsed since the end of World War II. Nationalized health care and heavily subsidized housing would yield priority to aid to industry. The objective, he said, "is to transform a declining economy into a high output, high earning economy." [1:1.]

King Hassan II ordered the 350,000 unarmed Moroccans who have gathered near the border of Spanish Sahara to move into the colony today and claim it. The Moroccan ruler gave the order despite Spain's warning that it would repel any invasion. He told his subjects to be friendly toward Spanish civilians and soldiers but to continue the march in case of resistance. [1:2.]

The government radio of Bangladesh announced the resignation of Khandaker Moshataq Ahmed who became President by a coup d'etat in August. It said Chief Jus-

tice A. M. Sayem would be sworn in as President. His designation was thought to show that the military junta would still be in control but that it sought at least the semblance of a civilian government. [7:1.]

National
 Voters in various parts of the country opted for curbs on government spending by turning down most bond proposals in Tuesday's elections, sometimes apparently in reaction to New York City's financial crisis. They rejected \$5.87 billion of the \$6.33 billion in proposals, with Ohio's turn-down of a \$4.5 billion proposal accounting for most of the dollar volume. [1:5-7.]

In a surprise move, Robert W. Sarnoff resigned effective Dec. 31 as chairman and a director of the RCA Corporation. The company said he had indicated he would "pursue other interests of a personal nature." The board promptly named Anthony L. Conrad, president and chief operating officer, to become chief executive officer immediately, leaving the chairmanship temporarily vacant. [1:3-4.]

The 66-year-old National Association for the Advancement of Colored People is in grave financial trouble, barely meeting payroll and failing to meet increasing legal expenses. Official insist there is no danger of its closing but inside sources say that a deficit of nearly \$250,000 is reaching a point that could imperil its vital programs. [1:1-2.]

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Quotation of the Day

"Default is not a solution. It is the consequence of the failure of all other efforts. Americans must not and cannot be the advocates of this bankrupt doctrine. The President's prescription for an economic and spiritual purge is a 17th-century remedy. In 20th-century parlance, it's a copout, not a cure."—Mayor Beame. [46:1-1]

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CORRECTIONS

Because of a typographical error, a report in The New York Times yesterday on a Times-CBS News poll incorrectly recorded the results of an earlier Gallup Poll on Federal funds to aid New York City. The Gallup findings were that 42 percent approved such funds and 49 percent opposed them.

An item in the Notes on People column of Oct. 22 reported erroneously that Mario A. Procaccio had "switched from the Democratic to the Republican Party." Mr. Procaccio, who supported Governor Rockefeller in 1970 and served him as State Commissioner of Taxation and Finance, remains an enrolled Democrat.