

# News Summary

NYTimes

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## International

The silver jubilee of Queen Elizabeth II was celebrated by Britons with splendor and deep affection. The 50-year-old monarch rode in a gold state coach to St. Paul's Cathedral, where she led the nation in a service of thanksgiving. Later she walked among onlookers, chatting with more than a dozen. She attended a luncheon in her honor at the medieval Guildhall. Then, as church bells pealed in hundreds of steeples, the Queen and her consort, the Duke of Edinburgh, stood on a balcony of Buckingham Palace acknowledging the cheers of more than a million well-wishers. [Page 1, Columns 1-3.]

A plane that might be carrying Uganda's President Idi Amin was the focus of a watch by air controllers and policemen in Europe after he was reported to have left Kampala intending to attend the Commonwealth conference in London. The British Government ordered air and sea port facilities to bar the Uganda leader. [A1:1-2.]

The planned sale of 25 F-18L fighter planes to Iran will be barred by the Administration, according to Government sources. The decision, which is part of the Administration's new policy of reducing arms sales abroad, means a potential loss of billions of dollars for the Northrop Corporation, a major defense contractor. [A1:5.]

Vietnamese refugees are in limbo throughout Asia, after leaving home in boats and finding other countries refusing to admit them. In one case, 37 refugees who left a village near Saigon a month ago are being held off Japan aboard a Liberian-flag, Swiss-operated freighter that picked them up at sea. Unless one of the Governments guarantees to get them out of Japan and if no country offers them permanent refuge, the Japanese Government will not let them ashore. [A1:3.]

A liberal abortion bill was unexpectedly defeated in Italy's Senate by a two-vote margin. The legislation, previously approved by the Chamber of Deputies, was strongly opposed by the Vatican. The governing Christian Democrats managed to defeat a vigorous drive by proponents to kill the bill in the 315-member Senate. [A8:3-4.]

## National

A new urban-aid formula that would shift the spending of millions of Federal dollars from the Sunbelt to older cities of the Northeast and Middlewest was approved by the Senate. The chamber reversed a pattern of three decades in a vote of 79 to 7. The Senate formula would increase aid for New York City by \$279.7 million in the next three years for a total of \$789 million. That is \$56.7 million more than is provided under a formula approved by the House. [A1:4.]

National implications seemed likely to result from balloting in the Miami area on whether homosexuals should be protected from discrimination in jobs, housing and public accommodations. The vote was the first of its kind in a major United States city. Both sides predicted victory and vowed to continue the battle elsewhere regardless of the outcome. [A1:5.]

Federal inquiries into alleged influence buying by South Korean agents, which have previously focused on Democratic Congressmen, are being directed increasingly to prominent Republicans, according to those familiar with the investigations. The criminal inquiries are aimed most directly at a few present and former Democratic House members but, sources said, they have begun to touch many Republicans, at least peripherally. [A1:6.]

Andrew Young said that President Carter had not asked him to resign as chief United States delegate to the United Nations over his remarks in

## Metropolitan

Reports from key districts in New Jersey indicated that Governor Byrne was off to an early lead in his race against nine challengers for the Democratic nomination. The turnout, light at first, seemed to be approximating that of the 1973 gubernatorial primary, when about 24 percent of Jersey's registered voters cast ballots. [A6:1.]

A wealthy Queens woman, 55-year-old Helen Ritz, was arrested on charges of having plotted to kill her son-in-law, Dr. Avner Reggev. Mario Merola, the Bronx District Attorney, said that the murder plot had been disclosed to his office and foiled after the assigned killer lost his nerve and decided to turn informant. [20:2-4.]

## Business/Finance

An upward revision in capital spending was reported by the Commerce Department, which said that companies plan to spend \$135.3 billion for new plants and equipment this year, or 12.3 percent more than was spent in 1976. Two Carter Administration officials said they were encouraged by the report, but private economists said that capital spending was still lagging well behind its level at this stage of earlier postwar recoveries. [47:5.]

The Kennecott Copper Corporation's plan to sell its Peabody Coal Company subsidiary for \$1.2 billion in cash and securities was unanimously approved by the Federal Trade Commission. It would be the largest divestiture of a single company ever forced by the Government. Kennecott warned that a stockholder suit could "complicate or delay" the sale. [47:1.]

A brisk rally was posted by the stock market after the Dow Jones industrial average eased just below the 900 mark, held steady and then rose. At the close, advancing issues outnumbered declines by 7 to 5 and the Dow was ahead 7.60 points at 908.67. [47:2-3.]

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## Quotation of the Day

"I think that there's a political change, a demographic change, and it's finally dawned on the senators that every one of them has a big city that is a potential New York"—Senator Jacob K. Javits, Republican of New York, commenting on Senate enactment of a formula that would shift millions of dollars of housing and community development funds to older cities. [A1:4.]

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## CORRECTION

The caption under a picture on Page 1 of The New York Times of May 24 identified color guards as belonging to the New York Maritime College. They were midshipmen of the United States Merchant Marine Academy.

# Weekend

FRIDAY IN

The New New York Times

It's a lot more than the news