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The Major Events of the Day

International

defeated porposals for immediate new elections and voted by a 2-to-1 margin to authorize a candidate to attempt to form a selection of a candidate to succeed Premier new coalition government. [1:8.] four hours of raucous debate, the committee Golda Meir, who resigned April 11. After inant Labor party cleared the way for the The Central Committee of Israel's dom-

and ammunition as an "instrument of policy leverage," seeking to influence Egyptian actions. This action was unacceptable, Presiwith C. L. Sulzberger of The New York dent Anwar el-Sadat said in an interview Moscow had used the supply of weapons viet Union for all her modern arms because Times. [1:6-7.] Egypt decided to cease relying on the So-

Russian translator rephrased the question. Then the hall almost unanimously raised their hands in favor of the present level of defense spending. [1:3-4.] dicate an opinion until Mr. Kennedy and a show of hands on whether the Soviet Union American-style public opinion polling on an audience at Moscow State University and should be spending more or less on defense drew some hostility when he asked for a All but a few in the audience declined to in-Senator Edward F. Kennedy tried out

and Conservatives had alternated the presi-Michelsen, a 60-year-old law professor, a strong lead. The election marked the end of idential election in more than two decades gave the Liberal candidate, Alfonso López the constitutional pact under which Liberals Early returns in Colombia's first free pres-

National

sure from Democratic leaders for a tax cut ential Senate Democrats in proposing a tax a decline in the gross national product, Senwill add to the problems President Nixon will face when Congress returns from the ator Hubert H. Humphrey joined other influthe highest rate of inflation since 1951 and Easter recess tomorrow. Following reports of Economic instability and increasing pres-

more than 32 months of wage and price con-trols next week is expected to bring another spasm of price increases For millions of Americans, the ending of

> the program's probable conclusion on April 30, a number of items are still under Government control. [1:2.] from much of the economy in anticipation of erode their already shrunken paychecks. Although controls already have been lifted

ture differences within the oceans. Two conceptual designs for oceanic power plants are in preparation on an academic level, and the National Science Foundation, which is financing these studies, is offering \$1.8-million for further development. [1:2-3.] cost and with no pollution, from temperaamounts of energy can be derived, at low testing of the hypothesis that substantial Groundwork is being laid for realistic

mer aides of President Nixon, averted election of the President to spy on and disrupt the primary campaigns of Democratic Presidential candidates, [21:1.] Segretti, one of the thirty release from in the Watergate case, since his release from on March 25. The 32-year-White House and the Committee for the Recover Nixon operatives" employed old lawyer was named as one of 50 "underglances from long-time friends and no offers of work have marked the days of Donald H.

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"much more difficult in 1974," but that an "increasing flood of new technology" should help despite "a rush of conflicting jurisdictional claims" by unions. [1:1-2.] In the county jails of New Jersey, difficult prisoners are stripped naked and thrust into "ever-lengthening tentacles of government encroachment" on business were decried by the American Newspaper Publishers Associa-tion, whose annual meeting began here. An that the end of wage controls would make the newspaper industry's cost struggle association report on labor conditions said Amendment guarantees of press freedom and A "growing barrage" of challenges to First

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Liberties Union. In a suit filed last week, the union said, among other things, that the jails were over-crowded and vermin-ridden, that medical care was "grossly inadequate," and that many of the jails resembled "little fiefdoms" presided over by warlord-like dens or sheriffs. [37:8.] lated and given only milk and tea, according to the state chapter of the American Civil pitch-black cells, others are shackled or iso-

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Bonn Parliament to act on abortion law. Page 14 Young rowdies worry East Germany. Page 13 Chile allows key Allende aide Abduction raises tension in Suez closing said to cost \$10-billion in trade. Page 9 Soviet press shows irritation with Egypt. Page 8 Algiers. to leave. Italy. Page 12 Page 11 Page 9

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el-Sadat of Egypt. [1:6.] shall be very happy. I shall also be happy if the Soviet Union wishes to negotiate new sales."—President Anwar the United States is ready to sell me arms, I

Rebels rout Cambodian force Israelis report lull in Golan Cairo reports uncovering rench foreign policy rede-fined by Jobert. Page 3 fanatic Arab sect. Page 3 Page 3 Page Amusements and the Arts Crime seen increasing on U.S. campuses. Page 23 Georgetown board to review Education and Welfare priest's ouster. Page 22

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Bucyk puts in 3 as Bruins
beat Hawks, 8-6. Page 52 women's golf event. Page 49
Shultz defends Flyer's play
in beating Rangers. Page 49 Duke, a fox terrier, named wild throw. Page 50
Laver beats Borg, 7-6, 6-2, in
net final. Page 51 Elder becomes first black Yankees lose to Orioles in 13th, 6 to 5. Page 49 Pirates shell Seaver, beat Mets, 7-0. Page 49 Home-court "advantage" hurts Miss Prentice takes richest Celtics thwart Knicks, 98-91, ndians lose to Red Sox on a best at Baltimore. eligible for Masters. Page 49 to take 3-1 lead. Page 49 Knicks again. Page 53 Page 49

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office are being performed by who has the title of Acting Governor, but the duties of the Hawaii had "stepped down be-cause of illness." Mr. Burns ported in Saturday's editions Lieut. Gov. George Ariyoshi, continues to hold the post of that Gov. John A. Burns The New York Times re-요