

The Major Events of the Day

International
Prime Minister Elliott Trudeau's Government was toppled when the Canadian House of Commons rejected his budget, leaving the administration without funds for its economic program. The 137-to-123 vote against the Government paved the way for new parliamentary elections this summer. [1:1-3.]

Willy Brandt of West Germany said he resigned as Chancellor partly because "there were indications my private life would be drawn into speculation" about the discovery of an East German spy on his staff. Mr. Brandt's televised speech, which gave no details, followed published reports that the spy had unspecified information on Mr. Brandt's private life that would be devastating to him if exposed. [1:1-2.]

Secretary of State Kissinger said he had made "some progress" in his efforts to arrange a troop separation agreement between Israel and Syria. However, Mr. Kissinger, who spent the day shuttling between the two countries, said the two sides were still far apart. [1:3.]

A nationwide strike by one of Britain's largest unions was settled when an anonymous donor paid \$156,000 in fines and damages that had been levied against the union after a smaller strike last year. The strike by 1.2-million members of the Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers had been called after a labor court had seized their union's assets for failure to pay the levies. There was immediate speculation that the Government had arranged the anonymous payment to avoid the political impact of a potentially devastating strike. [2:4-6.]

A national railway strike in India caused major disruptions in both passenger and rail service, but did not effectively cripple the transport system, which is regarded as crucial to the national economy. Bombay, India's major commercial center, was deeply affected, with offices, banks and factories half empty because of disruptions in the commuter service. [3:5-6.]

National

The Senate Judiciary Committee reportedly voted unanimously to begin full-scale hearings into the Justice Department's failure to penetrate the Watergate cover-up in the summer and fall of 1972. Senate sources said that the committee, which met in closed session, agreed to summon Assistant Attorney

General Henry E. Petersen, who was personally selected by President Nixon to take over the Watergate inquiry last spring, to hearings tentatively set to begin next week. [1:8.]

The chairman of the House Judiciary Committee has proposed issuing a series of subpoenas for tapes and other White House material if President Nixon continues to withhold evidence from the impeachment inquiry. Under a plan outlined privately by Representative Peter W. Rodino Jr. to Democratic committee members, the subpoenas would be issued in the course of the hearings as gaps appeared in evidence. [1:6-7.]

Now that six states with a total of 100 House seats have held primaries without a single upset of an incumbent Representative, politicians have begun to dismiss the notion that incumbents will automatically suffer from a Watergate backlash by voters disenchanting with established Washington figures. [50:3-6.] The lone exception to the pattern has been in a Senate race, Ohio's Democratic primary, where the victor, John H. Glenn Jr., stressed Watergate immorality and President Nixon's tax problems in his primary campaign against Senator Howard Metzenbaum. [51:3.]

The Ford Motor Company, citing higher costs, announced price increases averaging \$163 on its 1974 cars and trucks, and the director of the Cost of Living Council promptly protested the move, saying it violated a company commitment not to raise prices during the model year. [1:4.]

Metropolitan

The Federal Court of Appeals ordered an immediate reopening of hearings on the Consolidated Edison Company's Storm King power plant, saying the danger to Hudson River fish had not been adequately considered by the Federal Power Commission in previous hearings. [1:5.]

After more than a week of intensive lobbying efforts by company and union officials, the State Senate began debate on a bill designed to help the financially strapped Consolidated Edison Company by having the state buy two Con Edison. [1:7.]

Westchester County proposed to assume the entire responsibility for processing and disposing of the 900,000 tons of garbage generated in the county each year. The plan would leave collection in the hands of municipalities. [1:5.]

The Other News

International
Soviet defends its use of Indian Ocean. Page 3
Kremlin voices support of East Germany. Page 3
Kissinger's aide for security assistance resigns. Page 5
Syrians may request meeting of Arab leaders. Page 7
Egyptian court calls property seizures illegal. Page 8
Future of Mozambique debated in its capital. Page 9
Moscow priest bold to end discussions. Page 10
U.S. stockpile for Asian countries in dispute. Page 11
Soviet envoy pays controversial call on Giscard. Page 13
Prosperous Saskatchewan losing population. Page 18

Government and Politics
White House priest hails Nixon ethics. Page 1
Conferees agree on legal aid bill. Page 15
Mail registering of voters is blocked in House. Page 31
Chicago Tribune exhorts Nixon to quit. Page 32
Mitchell is cited in inquiry's report. Page 32
Democratic candidates grade Wilson. Page 37
Purchase renews bid to secede from Harrison. Page 41
Black vote for Wallace put at 25 per cent. Page 50
North Carolina winner has slim margin. Page 51

Energy
Gulf told to justify oil cost rises. Page 65

General
Pan American orders new warning system. Page 1
Lead-paint ban curbs mortgage aid for poor. Page 1
City sees fewer teen-age summer jobs. Page 16
Youths face summer job shortage. Page 17
Pretrial hearings begun for Officer Shea. Page 24
Hearst offers reward for aid on release. Page 30
Blacks lead whites in growth rate. Page 44

Industry and Labor
Two newspapers end pacts with printers. Page 20

Quotation

"This form of therapy but I think, if looked at closely as a form of release by pre-John McLaughlin, special a defending Mr. Nixon's use

Printers' bitterness deepens on picket line. Page 22
News and printers to resume talks. Page 23

Education and Welfare
City College leader in dispute over "quotas." Page 26

Health and Science
Big weather experiment gets under way. Page 14

Religion
Jewish educator backs the merit system. Page 27

Amusements and the Arts
Dickinson's "The Poison Oracle" is reviewed. Page 47
"Idiot's Delight" revived solidly in "Village." Page 54
Israeli "Kazablan" arrives at Joe Venuti maintains jazz-violin skill. Page 54
Joe Venuti maintains jazz-violin skill. Page 54
Julliard Quartet plays Ginnastera work. Page 55
Leonard Bernstein strikes note on Kabbalah. Page 56
"California Jam" presents rock groups on TV. Page 79

Going Out Guide Page 56

Family/Style
The chet was literally born to cook. Page 52
Voluminous clothes to fill the closet. Page 52

Consumer Notes Page 53

Obituaries
Kenneth Wackman, officer of Talcott National. Page 44

Business and Financial
Stock market is mixed in dull trading. Page 65
Record harvest predicted in winter wheat. Page 65
Earnings upturn forecast at I.T.T. meeting. Page 65
House bill would curb strip-mine abuses. Page 65
Personal Finance: Check-cashing problems. Page 65
People and Business: Dunlop on inflation. Page 68

Send Sales: 70 | Market Price: 60
Business Briefs: 66 | Money: 70
Business Records: 66 | Mutual Funds: 74
Commodities: 72 | N.Y. Stock Exchange: 66
Dividends: 68 | Out-of-Town: 70
Foreign Exchange: 70 | Over the Counter: 74

Sports

People in Sports: Cosmos put Messing in goal. Page 58
A.B.A. at crossroads with Nets-Stars final. Page 59
Government rests its case in trotting trials. Page 59
Yanks win under Virdon's magic wand. Page 59
An "electric linesman" has tennis buzzing. Page 59
Celtics formidable hunters of 87-point Bucks. Page 61
Siderowf gains quarterfinals at Pinchurst. Page 63

Notes on People

Editorials and Comment
Anthony Lewis compares Nixon and Brandt. Page 43
William Safire on the bug in the executive ear. Page 43
Michael Novak: Dichotomize the Presidency. Page 43
Vincent Vyzemans views poor but rich America. Page 43

News Analysis

Elysa Lewis discusses France at watershed. Page 12
Lesley Oelsner on President's subpoena fight. Page 34

CORRECTION

In an article on the Mathematical Olympiad in The New York Times yesterday, five paragraphs were misplaced. The quotation concerning dividing a problem into three sets and adding up the probability of each was part of an explanation by Ellen Hahne of Houston. The remarks that followed were also hers.