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International

tion over the next 18 months, then a com-promise that would have required a 76,000-man reduction in the force of 450,000 overseas troops. [1:1.] would have required a 125,000-man reducvictory when the Senate rejected proposals for reducing the number of troops abroad First defeated was an amendment that The Nixon Administration scored a major

the American commitment to the new relationship with the Arabs. [1:2-3.] role in the Middle East. At a news conferagreed that the President's trip to the Middle intention of expelling Soviet influence from the area. He also said that Arab leaders had ence, Mr. Kissinger disclaimed any American assure Soviet leaders about their continuing East next week would be a timely symbol of Secretary of State Kissinger sought to re-

Premier of Saudi Arabia and a brother of King Faisal, was given a warm welcome at the White House, where he conferred with singer. The elaborate reception, including a formal luncheon, underscored what Administration officials described as a major effort President Nixon and Secretary of State Kisto befriend the oil-rich Arab country. [9:1.] Prince Fahd Ibn Abdel Aziz, the Deputy

stormed an airplane at Ben Gurion Airport to welcome home 56 prisoners of war being returned from Syria, where most had been held since the October war. [10:7-8.] And in welcome was just as unrestrained. Not even returned as part of the exchange, the joy of swept away security guards and official arrangements, more than 1,000 Israelis fire hoses could keep the swarming crowd Damascus, where 382 Arab prisoners were In a surge of unrestrained jubilation that 1,000 Israelis

cover up the Watergate burglary. The report, which was confirmed by the President's lawyer, James D. St. Clair, completes the circle of conspiracy alleged in the indictivele of conspiracy alleged in the indictive circle of conspiracy alleged in the ment handed up March 1 and explains what was contained in the mysterious briefcase handed to the judge at that time. The revelation is expected to have a political impact a Watergate grand jury last February as a co-conspirator in the alleged attempt to on the President's chances at the impeach-President Nixon was reportedly named by

contender continued for 19 months after Federal agents concluded that the wiretap had produced "nothing significant" about security leaks. [1:6-7.] the President's opponents but no evidence of "national security" leaks, according to members of the committee. The members said that in one case electronic surveillance of an adviser to a Democratic Presidential against reporters and Government officials dence that 17 wiretaps undertaken in 1969 produced some political information about ment hearings and to affect the trials of his former aides named in the indictment. [1:8.] The House Judiciary Committee heard evi-

trol of the machinery of Government and is sures from the Watergate scandals, a study of Administration officials indicates that over Government activities. [1:6-7.] weaken its grip on the lines of authority now there are signs that the key Office of Management and Budget is beginning to partments and agencies that feel increasingly independent of the White House. And President Nixon has lost much of his conpresiding over a loose confederation of de-After more than a year of mounting pres-

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months, continuing a strong spring trend after a year of erratic consumer shopping here. In a surge of sales that mystified some merchants, seven of the city's largest stores Local department store sales for May re-corded the largest monthly gain in 15 average gain of 9.6 per cent, according to The New York Times monthly survey. [1:4.] topped their May, 1973, sales levels with an

sions policy to guarantee entrance to all local high school graduates, the City University is about to graduate the first class adover the effects of open admissions on quality of education, [1:2-3.] ly subsided, but new controversy has arisen over the effects of open admissions on the that ushered in the policy in 1970 has largemitted under the policy. The bitter debate Four years after adopting an open-admis-

Rutgers University has agreed to pay more than \$375,000 to women and minority-group faculty members who have been receiving made by a university to compensate for raleagues. The settlement, which affects 186 women and 24 minority-group members, cial or sexual discrimination. [1:5.] was described as the largest payment ever lower salaries than their white male col-

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