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International

The Major Events of the Day JUN 18 1974

its statesmanship by taking risks for peace. This dual theme dominated Mr. Nixon's tightly scheduled 26-hour visit to Israel, which included two meetings with Israeli leaders, a state banquet and a somber ceremony at Yad Vashem, the memorial to the dan, for the last stop of his Middle Eastern The President then went on to Amman, Jorsix million Jews killed during World War II. term military and economic assistance and urged her new Government to demonstrate our. [1:8.] President Nixon assured Israel of long

particular concern over the test. He said it "simply reflects the slow-paced Chinese program," which, he said, has been deliberate but "moderately successful." [1.7.]

A majority of the world's large oil-exportnorthwestern part of the country. Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger expressed no China conducted a relatively large nuclear test early yesterday at her test range in the The Atomic Energy Commission said that

ing countries announced a 2 per cent increase in royalties paid by Western oil companies. But Saudi Arabia, the biggest exporter, dissociated herself from the increase. The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries also decided at a minis-terial meeting in Quito, Ecuador, to continue the posted price of oil at present record levels for another three months beginning

were injured, none seriously. [1:5-6.] the Houses of Parliament. Eleven persons planted by the Provisional wing of the Irish Republican Army damaged Westminster A bomb that London police said was the oldest and most historic part of

National

"Your honor, I'd like to let you know how deeply embarrassed I am and how much I regret standing here before you this afternoon," said Herbert W. Kalmbach, Preswas sentenced to a minimum of six months in prison and fined \$10,000 for illegal fundraising activities on the President's behalf. ident Nixon's former personal lawyer, as he He was sentenced by Judge John J. Sirica in Federal District Court in Washington. [1:1-2.]

to reduce meat prices and promote sales at a White House meeting of Government and food-industry officials on the financial trou-Supermarket spokesmen promised to try

> In a decision regarded as a serious set-back for women's rights advocates, the Su-preme Court ruled 6 to 3 that states can create a more comprehensive social insur-ance program than it already has," [1:5-6.] deny disability benefits to women incapacimajority opinion, Justice Potter Stewart said, Metropolitan promise its legitimate interests solely to "there is nothing in the Constitution that requires the state to subordinate or comtated by normal pregnancy without commit-ting unconstitutional discrimination. In the bles of the nation's cattle producers. [1:4.]

lets or answer sheets had been stolen from three schools in the borough and given wide distribution. The latest examinations that canceled, bringing to nine the number of tests called off by state education authorities. The Brooklyn District Attorney, Eugene were canceled were the revised chemistry Gold, said that he believed that test book-Four more Regents examinations were

and physics tests and the comprehensive social studies and Hebrew tests. [1:1-2.] The New Jersey State Senate, voting 23 to 13, passed a controversial bill that would prohibit the use of Medicaid funds for elective abortions. The bill's opponents controversial bill that would prohibit the use of Medicaid funds for elective abortions. tended that it discriminated against the poor and was unconstitutional. It will go to the Assembly. [39:2-3.]

and Puerto Rican, owing to poor voter turn-out in minority areas. [1:2.] to run for Congress in the new 14th Congressional district, said he would not run been reapportioned under a Justice Department order so that a black could be elected will probably have a white Representative because he believed he could not win, even though the district is more than half black instead. City Councilman Samuel D. Wright, the black Democrat who had been expected A Brooklyn Congressional district that had

ground that the New Jersey Turnpike Authority had misled the public by approving a route that was different from the one it proposed at a public hearing. The court said that the court said permanently, [39:1.] way who obtained a temporary injunction way spur of the New Jersey Turnpike on the construction of a proposed 38-mile expressfor an order that would bar its construction that opponents of the \$325-million expressagainst the spur could now ask the courts The Appeals Court in Trenton blocked the

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