MONDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1975

The Major Events of the Day

International

ance for factions battling the Popular Move-ment for the Liberation of Angola, which is covert arms supply that has already cost more than \$32 million. He said that the aid would continue "despite the Senate vote" on Dec. 19 against additional covert assistlevel diplomat to line up support in five or more African countries, a high-ranking United States official said yesterday, "We're going to keep it up," the official said of a supported by the Soviet Union. [Page 1, The Ford Administration is pushing for a settlement next month of the five-month-old ments to two factions and by sending a top-Angolan civil war by continuing arms ship-

among the American people. [1:6-7.] cials and public opinion surveys indicate with many members of Congress and offithat there is broad support for détente men. Some Presidential candidates in both parties—Ronald Reagan, George C. Wallace détente a campaign issue. But interviews and Henry M. Jackson—are seeking to make intellectuals, labor leaders and top military tion includes a formidable list of politicians, As the election year begins, the policy of détente with the Soviet Union is shaky and its backers are on the defensive. The opposi-

miners. A Government official said "only a miracle can save them." It was estimated Bihar state in India and trapped nearly 400 that at least 372 men were in the mine. [1:5.] off the water that flooded a coal mine in worked through the day and night to draw with capacities of 1,000 gallons a minute waited outside the pits, high-powered pumps While weeping relatives and friends

insisted on such guarantees during negotiations aimed ending the eight-month-old crisis in Lebanon. The negotiations were mainly between Syria and Iraq, which have mats say that Lebanese officials have ereignty of the Lebanese state. Arab diplo-Lebanese factions involved in the fighting between Moslems and Christians, [3:4-6.] Arab nations that Palestinian guerrillas in been making separate initiatives with Lebanon will respect the authority and sov-Lebanon is seeking guarantees from the

Gerald R. Ford, undisturbed by widespread skepticism about his ability to be President,

should have such wide currency. [1:6-7.] dent, which they believe to be totally wrong, and to a degree reflected in public opinion polls, if only temporarily. They are bitter has decided that he likes his job, is good at it and wants to go on to a full term. This assessment of Mr. Ford was made by top White House aides. Political experts believe and bewildered that this picture of the Presihe is an amiable, inept, vacillating, accident-prone bungler. Mr. Ford's aides say that this overcome a widening public impression that that if Mr. Ford is to be elected he must through the news and entertainment media perception of the President is widely spread

ten warning that there was an increased risk of blood clotting and uterus cancer from traceptive sales in this country, remained on in a television interview that if sequentials, remove from the market a group of oral contraceptives called sequentials if the manthe market, women should be given a writwhich account for 10 percent of oral confor whom the pill is uniquely suited. He said real need for them among a group of women ufacturers cannot demonstrate that there is Commissioner Alexander M. Schmidt of the Ford and Drug Administration said that the agency would probably take action to

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prosecutor. According to sources close to the Governor, Mr. Carey said that Mr. Nadjari had agreed to step down quietly but later had attacked Mr. Carey's integrity. Mr. Lefkowitz said that he would make up his mind today or tomorrow whether he would formally dismiss Mr. Nadjari. He is the only official technically empowered to do so. "The ball is in Louie's park now," an aide to Mr. Carey said. [1:1.] Nadjari, the special state anticorruption Governor Carey had a 90-minute private meeting with Attorney General Louis J. Lefkowitz and urged him to dismiss Maurice M.

priorities. [1:2-3.] about national redefinition of goals and tween rising expectation and dwindling re-sources, and believe that the crisis will bring implications for the nation's social, academic and cultural institutions. They see the fiscal York City's fiscal crisis and the ensuing cut-backs in municipal services have far-reaching crisis in terms of a national collision be-Leading social scientists believe that New

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sity, commenting on New York City's fiscal crisis and of living."-Prof. George Sternlieb of Rutgers Univeris none other than a decline in the American standard its ramifications on the United States. [42:7.] "I would suggest that what we are presiding over

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