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The Major Events of the Day

International

quake was also felt. [Page 1, Columns 1-4.] A major earthquake struck the city of Guatemala and its vicinity, reportedly killing 2,000 and injuring many thousands. The no reports of casualties there or in El Sal-vador and parts of Mexico where the earthfrom neighboring Honduras, but there were more than 300. Heavy damage was reported death toll in the capital was estimated at

dividuals overseas by the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation. These included \$7 million paid to a Japanese rightist with political influence and underworld links, payments to Italian politicians, "gifts" in Turkey, lobbying in West Germany, and the purchase of corporations disclosed payments made to inline officials. [1:5.] ndustrial intelligence from European air-The Senate subcommittee on multinational

ets for this purpose. [1:1-3.] which, it says, spent too little of their budgto end illiteracy, begun a decade ago, has failed dismally. It says that there are now 800 million illiterates in the world, com-Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization says that its ambitious project covers pared with 735 million in 1965. The report An advance copy of a report to the United 11 third-world countries, all of

The 22d Congress of the French Communist Party opened with an attack by its leader, Georges Marchais, on the Soviet Union for "unjust and unjustifiable" acts of maltreatment of political prisoners in a Soviet mental hospital. [1:8.] phrases interpreted as alluding to Tuesday's Paris statement by Leonid I. Plyushch of munists as independent of Moscow, h used repression against Soviet citizens. Accelerating the campaign to portray French Com-

National

Coleman Jr. ruled that France and Britain could operate limited service with the supersonic Concorde airliner to Washington and New York on a 16-month trial basis. The decision could mean flights to Washington started legal action to bar the plane and similar Congressional legislation is also be-Concorde would be allowed into New York for many months, if ever, since additional ing pushed. Most key officials doubted the mid-April, though opponents ington's Dulles International Transportation Secretary William immediately Airport

> permission is needed from the Port Authori-ty of New York and New Jersey. This, too, is subject to an indicated veto by Governor Carey if granted. [1:6-8.]

prosecutor said, to fire into a sporting goods store. The government is seeking to show bery began with the disclosure that when arrested, she showed a Federal Bureau of Investigation agent a hidden sawed-off car-bine which was shown in later tests, the that her firing those shots showed she had eral court in San Francisco for bank robjoined the Symbionese Liberation Army and The prosecution of Patricia Hearst in Fed-

peared to rule out running on a third-party ticket if Mr. Reagan won the nomination, or submitting to a "draft" to run again on a Florida Republican primaries and the Presidential nomination, but indicated his own availability if Mr. Ford were eliminated by Ronald Reagan in the primaries. He apwas not merely its captive. [1:2-3.]

Vice President Rockefeller told a reporters' breakfast that he expected President slate with Mr. Ford. [29:1-2.] dent Ford to win the New Hampshire and

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10 lives quickly became a focus of controversy. Some survivors said the Fire Department had taken up to half an hour to respond, while the Fire Commissioner insisted it had taken only three minutes. As feelings ran high, Mayor Beame and the Commissioner taken only three minutes. the morning. [1:4.] sioner were jeered by some when they arrived on the scene in the small hours of A blaze at 311 West 94th Street that took

heading the city's Republican delegations, objected to language barring rent increases resulting from the increased cost. The bill would have allowed private investment in 29 Mitchell-Lama projects. [1:6.] income housing projects in the city, thereby triggering layoffs of an estimated 2,500 conto let work continue on eight moderatestruction workers, Senator John J. Marchi, The State Senate held up action on a bill

\$1.801 billion budget designed to provide some relief to Connecticut's business comcents a gallon to 12 cents to make the loss in revenue, [1:2-3.] services and raise the gasoline tax from 10 last year's 7 percent sales tax from business She asked the General Assembly to remove munity while holding the line on spending. Gov. Ella T. Grasso proposed a record ď for

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New York airports. [16:3.] corde supersonic airliner to fly into Washington and sponsible."-William T. Coleman Jr., Secretary of Transportation, announcing his decision to allow the Coneither to admit or to ban the Concorde would be irrethat we do not know and cannot know without observthe United States that a firm decision at this time ing the Concorde in actual commercial operations into "There is so much on both sides of the equation

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magazine. The article the March issue. paign that appeared yester-day in The New York Times, In an article on Jimmy Carter's Presidential cam-Carter would appear in the that an article critical of Mr. it was reported incorrectly February issue of Harper's