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The Major Events of the Day

self the lone mainstream progressive liberal in the New York primary. [1:7.]

Ronald Reagan enters the most critical phase of his challenge to President Ford for the Republican nomination ready to attack Mr. Ford's foreign and domestic policy in the Florida primary. Mr. Ford's primary victories in Massachusetts and Vermont have added pressure on him to abandon the policy of avoiding direct attacks. [1:6.]

Indications of some basic and potentially damaging divisions among Democratic voters on the emotional issues of race, social policy and foreign affairs emerge from the latest New York Times/CBS News survey of primary voters. There were signs in the Massachusetts primary that many Wallace and Carter backers might resist coalescing behind other Democratic candidates if their choice was not nominated. [1:7-8.]

The Canada Southern Railway Company, a subsidiary of the bankrupt Penn Central, announced a plan to pay a dividend of \$60 a share two days before Canada Southern's transfer to the new Government-backed rail corporation. Trading in its stock was immediately suspended. The trustees' proposed action faced a sharp challenge from the United States Railway Association. [1:2-3.]

The House of Representatives gave overwhelming backing to the investigation into the leaking of the Pike committee intelligence report when it voted, 321 to 85, to widen the powers of its ethics committee to question witnesses under oath. [1:5-6.]

Metropolitan

The Federal Government has rejected some of Governor Carey's proposed cutbacks in the Medicaid program and raised questions about the implementation of others. This could throw his budget out of balance, but Stephen Berger, his Social Services Commissioner, predicted that the objections would be overridden and welcomed the general effect of the Federal letter. [1:4.]

The State Senate Committee on Crime and Correction deadlocked 6 to 6 on confirmation of Herman Schwartz as chairman of the State Commission of Correction. His name was then sent without recommendation to the Senate Finance Committee, which has final say on submitting it to the floor. Mr. Schwartz seemed virtually sure to be the first Governor's nominee in recent history to be denied confirmation. [1:5.]

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"My daughter graduated from Hunter College, another daughter went to City College and now my granddaughter's graduating from Julliard and is getting a job with the Houston Symphony—all because of this city. It's my town, I'll never leave it."—Bertha Zwerlin, one of the tenants of the Penn South Houses who paid one month's charges early so the co-op could pre-pay its real-estate taxes. [22:4.]

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CORRECTION
In an article in The New York Times yesterday it was stated incorrectly that the city's new Human Resources Administrator, Henry Smith, would receive a Frederick Douglass Award from the Urban Coalition at a dinner May 6. The award will be given by the New York Urban League.

National

Senator Birch Bayh of Indiana is expected to withdraw from the Presidential campaign today following his seventh-place finish in the Massachusetts Democratic primary, but aides said he would endorse no other candidate for the moment. Sargent Shriver, who was sixth, may do the same soon. The complicated Massachusetts proportional count gave the winner, Senator Henry M. Jackson, 30 delegates, followed by Governor George C. Wallace with 21, Representative Morris K. Udall with 20, Governor Jimmy Carter with 16 and 8 for Mr. Shriver. [1:8.]

Following their one, two finish in Massachusetts, Senator Jackson and Representative Udall face each other next month in the New York Democratic primary in a major test of strength. The Senator is the acknowledged front-runner, while Mr. Udall in a New York news conference called him-

self the lone mainstream progressive liberal in the New York primary. [1:7.]