

The Major Events of the Day

International

Prime Minister Harold Wilson of Great Britain, the Labor Party's leader for 13 years, announced his resignation to take effect when the Labor members of the House of Commons have elected a successor. He cited his length of service and the desire to give his successor time to establish his authority as Prime Minister before the next elections, in 1979 or sooner. The leading candidates appeared to be James Callaghan, the Foreign Secretary, and Denis Healey, Chancellor of the Exchequer. [Page 1, Columns 6-8.]

State Department officials, citing Soviet military involvement in Angola, said the United States would not take part for the time being in cabinet-level Soviet-American joint commissions set up when détente was in vogue. In contrast with this signal of irritation with the Soviet Union, 10 Senators including Henry M. Jackson of Washington introduced a resolution supporting efforts to improve Soviet-American relations. [1:6-7.]

Political observers in Rhodesia divide the great majority of whites in Rhodesia into four groups: the more or less ardent supporters of Prime Minister Ian D. Smith; a significant and vocal wing to the right of his government; those who would do nothing to change the easy life where blacks do all menial work, and an ineffectual opposition. There are few to whom white rule does not seem worth fighting for. [1:6-7.]

National

President Ford won decisively in the Illinois Republican Presidential primary, dealing a further blow to his challenger, Ronald Reagan. Jimmy Carter, the former Governor of Georgia, won the Democratic preference primary, beating Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama, Sargent Shriver, former candidate for Vice President, and former Senator Fred R. Harris of Oklahoma. Senator Henry M. Jackson of Washington and Representative Morris K. Udall of Arizona, both leading contenders, did not enter this contest. Early returns and poll projections showed Gov. Daniel Walker, a maverick Democrat, defeated by Secretary of State Michael J. Howlett, the gubernatorial candidate of the political machine of Mayor Richard J. Daley of Chicago. [1:1-3.]

The Fred R. Harris campaign in the New

The Other News

York Democratic Presidential primary virtually collapsed with his delegates jumping to other candidates. The chief gainer from the switching was Representative Morris K. Udall of Arizona, with other delegates going to Jimmy Carter. [1:1.]

The Ford Administration is expected to unveil later this week legislation aimed at virtually ending Federal electronic surveillance of American citizens without a court order. Administration sources said the draft now before the President was worked out in six months of negotiations between members of the Senate Judiciary Committee led by Edward M. Kennedy, Democrat of Massachusetts, and Attorney General Edward H. Levi. [1:7.]

In the first major decision under the 1974 import-limiting provisions of the 1974 Trade Act, President Ford found that imports were injuring domestic producers of stainless and other "specialty" steels. He held up for 90 days the imposing of import quotas pending an effort to negotiate an "orderly marketing agreement" with the main foreign supplying countries. [1:8.]

Randolph A. Hearst, the publisher, took the stand to defend his daughter Patricia at her bank robbery trial, calling her strong-willed and independent, but denying that he had seen signs of resentment and anger in her. Her close friend Patricia Tobin, whose father owned the bank that was robbed, said that she had no political or feminist views before her abduction. [1:2-3.]

Metropolitan

Joseph C. Woodcock Jr., the Bergen County Prosecutor, plans to seek the indictment of Dr. Mario E. Jascalcovich, a New Jersey surgeon who has been referred to as "Dr. X," on charges of murder of one or more patients with curare at Riverdell Hospital a decade ago. The 48-year-old native of Argentina has declined interviews on the deaths. His lawyer said he was innocent of any wrongdoing. [1:4.]

Governor Byrne and the Democratic leader of the New Jersey Senate, Joseph P. Merlino, said the billion-dollar state income tax bill approved by the State Assembly had an excellent chance to become law. The Governor said he would sign the measure if it was passed by the Senate, which might vote on it as early as Monday. [1:5.]

The Other News

International
 Kissinger bars support for Rhodesia. Page 2
 Syria seeks to settle crisis in Lebanon. Page 3
 Army of deserters poised in Lebanon. Page 3
 Israelis disperse two Arab demonstrations. Page 5
 Zuntwalt book is critical of Kissinger. Page 6
 Italy's Social Democrats oust their leader. Page 7
 Lisbon denounces wave of strikes and violence. Page 8
 Some British financiers upset by Wilson's move. Page 14
 Western Europe surprised by Wilson resignation. Page 15

Government and Politics
 H.E.W. drops selective bias case policy. Page 9
 State studying business-tax costs. Page 18
 State Legislature acting on budget. Page 18
 H.U.D. seeks outside help on rent subsidies. Page 22
 Senate rejects G.O.P.'s electoral panel bill. Page 24
 Jackson endorsed by Abram for President. Page 24
 Cunningham to seek re-election as state chief. Page 25
 Hynes discloses cut in funds pledged by Carey. Page 34
 Defense Department weighs conduct of 2 aides. Page 50

General
 Hearst case raises dispute over experts. Page 20
 Cleveland nearing battle over busing. Page 21
 Boys Town lists income and expenditures. Page 21
 Metropolitan Briefs. Page 39
 City planning new cuts in budget. Page 39
 City to drop City U. aid by \$36 million. Page 39
 Students protest college cuts in Albany. Page 39
 Jersey charges fraud by Camden agency. Page 39
 Court ruling due today on Hurricane Carter. Page 45
 Rohatyn's proposal for industry here scored. Page 48
 State labor aide held hostage for two hours. Page 48
 State reveals complaint data on car insurance. Page 48

Education and Welfare
 New plan for education headquarters staffs. Page 49
 Health and Science
 Termites found skillful in opposing enemies. Page 11
 Amusements and the Arts
 "Sweet William" by Bainbridge is reviewed. Page 33
 Christopher Durang's "Titanic" is staged. Page 43
 Met to display art treasures of Ireland. Page 44
 "200 Years of Sculpture" honors nation. Page 44
 Architect of Atlanta hotel wins praise. Page 66
 "Copland conducts Copland" on WNET tonight. Page 67
 Going Out Guide Page 44
 About New York Page 42
 Family/Style/Food Day
 Mocha cheesecake to satisfy a soul. Page 46
 Regine's club—and dresses—sparkle at preview. Page 46
 Wine consumption in the U.S. is rising. Page 47
 Consumer Notes Page 38
 Obituaries
 William Taylor, former head of ACF. Page 38
 Business and Financial
 Dow index climbs by 8.97 to 983.47. Page 51
 Industrial output gained in February. Page 51
 Atlantic Richfield to seek Anaconda stock. Page 51
 Pound declines on announcement by Wilson. Page 51
 Page
 Advertising News 60
 Amer. Exchange 62
 Bond Sales 58
 Business Briefs 59
 Business Records 55
 Commodities 62
 Dividends 57
 Foreign Exchange 55
 Grains 62
 Market Indicators 52
 Market Place 52
 Mutual Funds 63
 N.Y. Stock Exchange 52
 Out-of-Town 55
 Over the Counter 63

Quotation of the Day

"Once I leave, I leave. I am not going to speak to the man on the bridge, and I am not going to spit on the deck."—Prime Minister Harold Wilson. [1:4:2.]

Miller rejects owners' final proposal. Page 27
 Nets' playoff game to benefit Erving's high school. Page 27
 Kan. State plays Kentucky in N.I.T. quarterfinal. Page 27
 Jensen, Olympian, here for Islander game. Page 27
 N.F.L. awards '78 Super Bowl to New Orleans. Page 27
 Expansion of racing may spell death of racing. Page 28

Notes on People Page 26
 Man in the News
 Stuart Krieg Spencer, political aide to Ford. Page 24

Editorials and Comment
 James Reston views Castro's Caribbean role. Page 37
 C. L. Sulzberger: Portugal's post-colonial pains. Page 37
 Lawrence Ferlinghetti: the Armageddon wave. Page 37
 Raymond Calamaro on signs of capital haywire. Page 37

News Analysis
 Steven R. Weisman on the state budget. Page 19
 Leonard Silk discusses currency stability. Page 51

CORRECTIONS

A report in The New York Times Saturday incorrectly listed the amounts of trade credits and indemnifications West Germany is providing in exchange for emigration privileges for 120,000 Germans living in Poland. The agreement provides for a \$400 million trade credit and a \$500 million indemnification.

An article in The Times yesterday incorrectly listed Alice Chow and George Damis Yanopoulos merely as finalists in the Westinghouse science talent search. Both were winners in the contest.