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The Major Events of the Day

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off from Cairo yesterday morning but was recaptured at an airport in Southern Egypt by seven Arab guerrillas shortly after take-[Page 1, Columns 6-7.] the first hijacking of an Egyptian plane those aboard were released unharmed. It was last night by Government commandos. All people aboard, An Egyptian airliner with more than 100 mostly tourists, was seized

to force compliance with a three-day national strike among black workers on whom the economy of the white-ruled country depends. At least six of the demonstrators were wounded. Thousands of workers in Soweto decided not to challenge crowds of youths at railway and bus terminals, but the strike appeared to have little effect elsewhere in the country. [1:5.] who stoned buses and trains in an attempt of the young black demonstrators in Soweto South African police shot and killed one

tarized zone established after the Korean the United States, seeking assurances on the Kissinger, described the message as "as positive step." The department announced that about the killing of two American Army officers last week by North Korean troops. in regard to the message from President Kim Il Sung of North Korea expressing regrets armistice commission. [1:6-7.] War, had called for a meeting of the Korean safety of American personnel in the demilibut the department statement yesterday, ordered by Secretary of State Henry A. dent Kim's message was "not acceptable," On Sunday, the department said that Presi-The State Department softened its position

National

he said. He offered several other concessions to help alleviate what he called "this extraordinary situation." [1:1-4.] readmitted, but "a large number" would be Services subcommittee, There would be no guarantee that all dismissed cadets would be while testifying before a Senate Armed Military Academy after a one-year period of "reflection," preferably while serving as enlisted men. He made the announcement to apply for readmission to the United States intervened in the West Point cheating scan-dal by offering dismissed cadets a chance Secretary of the Army Martin R. Hoffmann

> that its broad provisions would impose almost impossible testing requirements on the chemical industry. [1:2-3.] measure has passed the Senate, but without the PCB prohibition. The bill, however, with of a veto by President Ford on the ground or without the PCB ban, faces the possibility the Toxic Substances Control Bill. A similar pollution and the contamination of wildlife. The ban was included in an amendment to linked to cancer and birth defects, water phenyls, called PCB's, the manufacture of polychlorinated The House voted to ban within three years which have been þ:

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the arguments of Mayor Beame and rejected those of the Board of Education, the Teach-ers Union and their legislative allies. He termed the law unconstitutional, unenforce-A State Supreme Court Justice invalidated the controversial Stavisky-Goodman Law, which would have increased New York Citys responded by sending layoff notices to 3,500 teachers and said it would appeal the able and void because of a procedural legis-lative oversight. The Board of Education Legislature, which overrode Governor Carey's lion. The law was strongly opposed by the Beame administration, but passed by the education budget by as much as \$150 mildecision. [1:8.] veto. Justice Abraham J. Gellinoff accepted

entities stop buying power from the utility around November or Decomber. [1:7.] residents and \$1.73 for Westchester cusmission calls a "transfer adjustment" ning up to 88 cents a month for Edison's 3 million private customers in the and buy it instead from state sources. Con added to the electricity bills this fall when the City of New York and other public tomers. the loss with what the Public Service Comcity and Westchester County will make up Edison Company will have a new extra cost Private customers of the Consolidated The increase will be apparent runcity

protest movement, which the inmates a strike. [1:1.] to participate in talks with leaders of the correction officials who flew from Albany major demands. Prison officials notified state and to call the state's attention to nine in a peaceful protest against conditions there in upstate New York remained in their cells Most of the 1,982 inmates at Attica prison

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polychlorinated biphenyls, a class of chemical linked co-sponsor of an amendment to ban the manufacture of time to get rid of it."-Representative Gilbert Gude, to cancer and birth defects. [1:3.] "We have identified a mad dog in PCB and it's

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CORRECTION

omitted from an article in The Times on Thursday. They are Dr. Anthony Cerami, Dr. Robert L. Jones and Ronald J. Koenig, all of Rockefeller of three medical researchers University. research were inadvertently who contributed to diabetes The names and affiliation