

The Major Events of the Day

International

Agreement on a limitation of underground nuclear tests has been reached, but the summit talks with President Nixon have reached no breakthrough on controlling offensive weapons systems, Leonid I. Brezhnev indicated at their final Kremlin banquet. While Mr. Nixon's toast stressed their personal relationship, Mr. Brezhnev's emphasized hopes for the good relations of the Soviet and American peoples. [1:8.]

President Nixon addressed the Soviet television audience from the Kremlin, saying that the United States and Soviet Union were together weaving a fabric of cooperation to give both nations a positive stake in peace. He said their accomplishments should go beyond an agreed balance of terror because nothing permanent could be built on fear alone. [2:1-2, Text, P. 2.]

The Israeli Government announced sweeping immediate economic measures to curtail inflation and offset postwar deficits. The program includes cutbacks in spending and new income and property taxes, plus a freeze on half of the 20 per cent cost-of-living increase wage earners were to receive this month. It appears aimed at the spending power of the increasingly prosperous upper middle class. [1:5-6.]

The armed forces movement that has taken power in Addis Ababa is gradually isolating Emperor Haile Selassie by detaining or removing officials and influential persons close to him. Among the latest arrested, according to reliable sources is one of his grandsons, who formerly commanded the navy. Detainees are being held on the grounds of the imperial golf club. [1:5-6.]

The funeral cortege of President Juan Domingo Peron of Argentina stirred widespread grief in Buenos Aires. The once-excommunicated leader was eulogized by Antonio Cardinal Caggiano as a Christian, humanist and enemy of violence. The lines of mourners waiting to pass by the bier as the general's body lay in state were so long that the burial services were postponed by one day until Thursday. The outpouring of grief appeared temporarily to drown the bitter divisions which the country and within the Peronist movement itself. [3:1-6.]

Pentagon officials predict that military aid to South Vietnam in the new fiscal year will be limited to ammunition, petroleum and

spare parts because of Congressional budget cuts. The Administration had asked a \$1.6-billion ceiling but plans now assume a \$900,000-to-\$1-billion authorization. The curtailment is under discussion with the embassy in Saigon. [7:7-8.]

National

The police in Dayton, Ohio, are investigating a possible link between the local man charged with killing Mrs. Martin Luther King Sr. and the mysterious shooting deaths of two ministers in Dayton in the last six months. A former roommate of Marcus Wayne Chanault, held in the shooting, has told of "The Troop," dedicated to killing civil rights and religious leaders it believes have deceived blacks. [1:1-2.]

The House Judiciary Committee, in closed session, heard testimony on President Nixon's staff practices from Alexander P. Butterfield, a first-term aide. He reportedly said that Mr. Nixon paid close attention to minute details as well as policy matters, but Republicans present stressed later that it was wrong to draw any inference that the President must have known of Watergate cover-up efforts. [1:4.]

A minority staff report to the Senate Watergate Committee said that the Central Intelligence Agency knew more about the burglars' activities than it has publicly acknowledged. The report indicated C.I.A. officials failed to report fully and tried in one case to withhold information on the Watergate break-in. The current C.I.A. director denied any inference from the report that the agency's men had knowingly been involved in the break-ins or cover-ups. [1:5.]

A Federal grand jury in San Diego has indicted C. Arnold Smith, a California financier and long-time friend and backer of President Nixon, for conspiracy to misuse \$170-million in funds from a defunct bank he once controlled. He was also charged with making false statements to Federal bank examiners. [1:3.]

Metropolitan

Because of escalating costs and changing life patterns for single women, the Young Women's Christian Association will close next month its three remaining residence buildings here. Its future activities will be concentrated in its building at Lexington Avenue, at 52d Street. [1:6-7.]

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"I believe it will be no exaggeration to say that the political results of our talks are a new proof of the determination of both sides to continue to develop and intensify links and cooperation between our countries in many fields and work in the interlocking arena for détente and peace."—Leonid I. Brezhnev. [2:8.]

The time has come to set a new standard for the measure of greatness of a nation. Let our measure of greatness be not by the way we use our strength for war and destruction but how we work together for peace and for progress for ourselves and for all mankind."—President Nixon. [2:4.]

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CORRECTIONS

An article in The New York Times yesterday quoted Angela Davis as having listed the American Civil Liberties Union as a participating group in the National Alliance Against Racist and Political Repression, of which Miss Davis is co-chairman. The A.C.T.U. says that it is not a participant.

Walter R. Davis was identified last Saturday as senior executive vice president of Occidental Petroleum Corporation and a target for solicitation for 1972 campaign contributions for President Nixon. Mr. Davis resigned from the company in 1970.