# News Summary and Index

MONDAY, APRIL 19, 1976

# The Major Events of the Day,

#### International

statements violated the Helsinki agreement. into their governments. It said that such fend countries that admitted Communists United States could not be expected to deviously replying to Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, who recently said that the their governments. The newspaper was obwas interfering in the internal affairs of paper, charged yesterday that Washington them against participation by Communists in Western European countries by warning [Page 1, Column 8.] Pravda, the Soviet Communist Party news-

policy. [1:6-7.] more recent years represented a reassertion of the tradtiional role of Congress in foreign the period of Congressional docility on for-eign affairs from 1947 to 1970 as an abberathe formulation of foreign policy. Most of continuing struggle with the Presidency over that changes over the last six years in Congress and in the law made nearly certain a Congress who indicated that they believed tion and said what they had been doing in views with nearly two dozen members of foreign affairs was mentioned often in interthe members who were interviewed regarded The "re-emergence" of Congress's role in

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needs to keep his Presidential campaign Most Texas politicians believe that Ronald Reagan holds a clear advantage in the campaign for the Texas primary on May 1. If he keeps his lead he will score the victory he delegates. But President Ford is gaining, and that he will win two-third of the state's 100 win. [1:1.] the politicians say that he could still

either the size or the cost of the armed services, the Defense Manpower Commission, Jr., the commission's executive director, a a civilian group, said in a report to be subof "the continuing Soviet military buildup," Staff of the Army. [1:5.] retired general who was Deputy Chief The report was prepared under Bruce Palmer mitted today to Congress and President Ford there can be no significant reductions in Over the next decade, particularly in view

#### Metropolitan

The temperature climbed to 96 degrees in

an April 18, 90 degrees, recorded here in for labor freedom. Page 9 1896; for an Easter Sunday, 86 degrees, re- Effects of Lockheed scandal corded here twice, on April 22, 1973, and spread in Japan. Page 15 April 22, 1963; for the month of April, 92 A green school produces hardegrees, recorded here April 27, 1915, and mony in Japan. Page 15 New York City yesterday afternoon, erasting several previous records for an April day in the city. Records of the National Weather Service showed that the 96-degree temperature had exceeded previous record highs for Saturday. [1:2,] for this early in the year, 91 degrees, on

took place, with many exhibitionists, as usual. Thousands of people converged on the streets near St. Patrick's Cathedral and the The heat wave on Easter sent shousands of people to Long Island and New Jersey beaches, but the Fifth Avenue Easter parade ing to 2 P.M. [1:3.] avenue was closed to traffic from midmorn-

clothed in economic considerations, most industries decisions to leave the city are basically immoral decisions," he said [1:4] a cycle of unemployment, crime and eco-nomic decline. "Even though they may be electrified some in his audience and offended others. Bishop Moore said that businessmen who pulled out of the city were perpetuating New York, accused corporations that leave the city of "betrayal." In an Easter sermon at the Cathedral of St. John the Divine that Paul Moore Jr., the Episcopal Bishop of

An analysis of United States Census figures, show that New York City's white population declined by more than 600,000 between 1970 and 1975. During that period, the Bronx became the first borough in the city's history with a majority black and Puerto Rican population. At the same time, New York now exceeds the number of blacks 30,000. This means, according to population experts, that the number of blacks leaving moving into the city: [1:1-4.] the city's black population increased by only

leader who turned to violence and terrorism in seeking Puerto Rico's independence. Delia Ortiz, chairman of Community School Board 5, said that "the board members thought Spanish-speaking groups. [1:5-8.] were Puerto Rican, Dominican and of other about 76 percent of the 700 to 800 pupils in Harlem will be renamed in honor of Pedro there should be a Hispanic name" since Albizu Campos, a Puerto Rican nationalist Mayor Fiorello H. La Guardia public school

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