

The Major Events of the Day

International

Prime Minister Lopo do Nascimento of Angola, in a ceremony at the Cuban embassy in Luanda, said his Government's foreign policy was one of nonalignment with any bloc but preferential relations with what he called the socialist countries, particularly Cuba. He said the withdrawal of all Portuguese diplomatic representatives had been requested. Angola is clearly looking to Cuba to replace the Portuguese technicians and administrators who fled before independence. [Page 1, Column 5.]

The funeral in the Christian section of Beirut of Edouard Saab, editor of a French-language newspaper who was shot by a sniper on Sunday while crossing into the Moslem section, showed the deep human divisions caused by the civil war in Lebanon. Scores of friends of the neutral-minded Mr. Saab from the other side of the lines—Palestinians, Lebanese Moslems and left-wing Christians—could not attend because of the risks. [1:6-7.]

National

After Tuesday's primaries, the Presidential nomination campaign in both parties appears likely to remain unresolved at least until the final primaries in June. The narrowness of Jimmy Carter's victory over Morris K. Udall in Michigan and his loss to Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. in Maryland showed the surprising vulnerability of the Democratic front runner. President Ford, euphoric after landslide victories over his Republican challenger, Ronald Reagan, in both states, laid plans to bid strongly for the votes of moderates such as those who supported him in Michigan. [1:8.]

Mr. Udall's surprisingly strong showing in the Michigan primary may have been due primarily to the low Democratic turnout and the unexpected thinness in the attraction of Jimmy Carter. The New York Times/CBS News poll of Michigan voters indicated that Mr. Udall again drew from traditionally liberal, more highly educated and younger segments of the electorate. Endorsement of Mr. Carter by the United Automobile Workers and by Detroit's black Mayor may have provided his paper-thin margin. [1:6-7.]

The Senate voted 72 to 22 to establish a permanent committee on intelligence with exclusive authority to oversee the activities of the Central Intelligence Agency and au-

thorize funds for its activities. It will share jurisdiction over other intelligence agencies with existing committees. The vote was seen as a vindication of the work of the temporary committee headed by Senator Frank Church that investigated abuses. [1:4.]

Secretary of the Army Martin R. Hoffmann has denied the request of 10 officers of the West Point legal staff for an investigation of the procedures the Academy is using in handling its cheating scandal. He suggested that the officers submit their allegation of widespread cheating and of bad-faith practices by the cadet honor committee to that committee, the appeals board of officers or the superintendent. [1:8.]

Metropolitan

The 17-day apartment house strike ended at most buildings following an agreement that will provide \$35 in increased wages and will result in higher rents for many tenants. The president of the employees' local said strikers would return to their jobs except at apartment houses where landlords were refusing the settlement terms. One landlord group planned to delay signing at least until after a meeting tomorrow. [1:1.]

Dr. Mario E. Jascalcovich, a New Jersey surgeon, was indicted by a Bergen County grand jury on charges of murdering five patients a decade ago at Riverdell Hospital in Oradell, N. J. Dr. Jascalcovich, who was referred to as "Dr. X" during an inquiry into unusual or unexplained deaths ascribed to curate at the hospital, entered a plea of not guilty. [1:2-3.]

The New York State Assembly passed, 115 to 5, a bill allowing equitable distribution of property in divorces and separations, and the possibility that either party could receive alimony. Later, the prospect for Senate passage was thrown into question when it became known that several members of the Judiciary Committee felt that additional public hearings were necessary. [1:2-3.]

Mark Kleinman, a 15-year-old sophomore from Staten Island at Stuyvesant High School, received the highest score on a three-hour test of mathematical reasoning and creativity given to top students from coast to coast. The national team of eight students he will lead to an international contest in Austria will also include another from Stuyvesant and one from the Bronx High School of Science. [1:1-4.]

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Quotation of the Day

"It's harmonious when you get a solution, especially if it's an elegant one. Most solutions aren't elegant, but the ones that are give you the greatest satisfaction. Math holds an aesthetic appeal to see problems when they're done elegantly."—Mark Kleinman, who received a perfect score in the Mathematics Olympiad. [1:3.]

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CORRECTIONS

The early departure of Dr. and Mrs. William J. Roman from a luncheon for Queen Margarethe II and Prince Henry of Denmark on Monday was not an act of lese-majeste, as reported by a guest quoted in early editions of The Times yesterday. The Romans' departure had been prearranged so that Dr. Roman could greet the royal couple when they arrived at the World Trade Center after the luncheon.

It was incorrectly stated in The Times on April 20 that Cecil Bryan had been seized by the police in front of 1029 Lafayette Avenue, Brooklyn, on an indictment charging him with having murdered Carl Brown on Jan. 23. Mr. Bryan actually surrendered voluntarily March 28 at the 90th Precinct station house. The murder for which he has been charged had taken place in front of 1029 Lafayette Avenue.