

The Major Events of the Day

International

As jubilant white settlers—many of whom were heavily armed—and a coalition of black politicians strengthened their grip on Lourenco Marques, the capital of Mozambique, they formally urged Portuguese officials to modify an agreement made Saturday to give control of the African territory to the black insurgent movement. [1:4.]

The State Department made clear that it supported the testimony of senior officials who previously had asserted at Congressional hearings that the United States had not intervened in the internal affairs of Chile after the election of the late President Salvador Allende Gossens. It was believed that the dispute over the testimony's validity could lead to further hearings. [3:4-8.]

National

President Ford postponed his announcement of a plan to deal with Vietnam deserters and draft evaders. He had been expected to announce his proposal today. The White House deputy press secretary told newsmen that "the events of the past week, especially of the last 72 hours," have not allowed the President to consider the questions of the amnesty program. [1:8.]

Former President Nixon successfully beat back White House efforts to have him make a full and revealing statement of his role in the Watergate affair in conjunction with his pardon, a reliable source said. The source said that Mr. Nixon was asked by President Ford's lawyers to make what the former President regarded as "a public confession of criminal guilt." He angrily refused, and subsequent negotiations between the two sides caused a delay in reaching an agreement on the eventual pardon. [1:6-7.]

Several persons who have recently visited Mr. Nixon in San Clemente cast doubt on reports that he is in poor health, one of the reasons given by President Ford in granting him an unconditional pardon. A former counselor to Mr. Nixon said that two of his close friends, Charles G. Rebozo and Robert H. Abplanalp, had started the talk that became common around San Clemente that the former President was on the verge of collapse. "Those two guys were really lobbying. In effect," he said. [1:6-7.]

Reaction in Congress to the pardon for Mr. Nixon generally followed lines that re-

flected past positions on his impeachment. Some Democrats sought to reopen formal impeachment proceedings against the former President. However, Representative Peter W. Rodino Jr., chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, declared that "impeachment is dead." [1:6-7.]

A hostile, booing crowd of parents drove Senator Edward M. Kennedy from the speaker's stand as he sought to calm an anti-school-busing rally in Boston. Shouting insults and throwing several tomatoes and eggs, part of the crowd chased the Senator into a nearby Federal office building and broke a large window. Senator Kennedy was in a neighborhood where the Kennedys are normally revered. [1:2-5.]

Jimmy Connors and Billie Jean King became the United States Open tennis singles champions in Forest Hills. [1:1.]

Metropolitan

The eight-month long Democratic primary campaign for Governor ended last night as candidates made their final campaign appearances at clubhouse rallies. To get out the vote, heavy campaigning continued behind the scenes, by telephone and through personal canvassing. The polls will open at 6 A.M. in New York City, and at noon outside the city and will close at 9 P.M. throughout the state. [1:1.]

The Spanish translation on today's primary ballot, the first bilingual ballot in the city's history, is so full of mistakes that Spanish-speaking voters may be confused or seriously misled by badly translated voting instructions that, in once instance, say exactly the opposite of the English original. The City Board of Elections said it was too late to do anything about it. [70:1.]

Government sources said that investigation of an attempt by a realty developer to bribe the Mayor of Fort Lee, N.J., has uncovered a far wider network of corruption involving real-estate interests, past and present local officials and prominent figures on the statewide level in New Jersey. These sources indicated that new indictments would be handed up, perhaps today, and said the investigation was focusing on the Investors Funding Corporation of New York, a realty development concern that has extensive holdings in Fort Lee and other holdings in 15 states. [1:2-3.]

International

World press reaction on pardon is mixed.

Government and Politics

Electronics panel disbanded by court.
Jaworski aide quits in protest on Nixon.
Rockefeller praises Ford's pardon of Nixon.
TerHorst feels White House aides misled him.

Editorials and Comment

Tom Wicker views the Nixon pardon.
Russell Baker begs pardon with reason.
Fred Hechinger discusses Mr. Ford's ethics.
Jerome Walsh fears political generals.

News Analysis

R.W. Apple Jr. appraises Ford loss in pardon.