

The Major Events of the Day

International
 Premier Yitzhak Rabin of Israel said yesterday at the close of his consultations with top American officials that differences still had to be resolved before Egypt and Israel could begin another round of negotiations for a Sinai agreement. [Page 1, Col. 8.]

Three rockets were fired into the Israeli coastal resort of Nahariya, just 10 hours after a guerrilla attack on a frontier village left two Israelis dead and six wounded. In retaliation for the attack on the village, the Israeli Air Force bombed sites in southern Lebanon described as guerrilla bases. A military spokesman said that two Israelis had been slightly wounded in the rocket attack. [1:7.]

A new kind of strategic weapon that could add greatly to the nuclear striking power of the United States as well as complicate attempts to curb the atomic arms race is being developed by the Defense Department. The weapon, known as a cruise missile, introduces an entirely new dimension to strategic warfare. But arms control specialists are beginning to raise the objection that the new missile is militarily unnecessary and a potentially destabilizing development in the arms race. [1:4-6.]

Leonid I. Brezhnev said that his anticipated meeting with President Ford in the United States would take place after the formal conclusion of the European security talks, which are still going on in Geneva. Because a summer windup to the 35-nation conference has been made uncertain by last-minute differences between the East and West, Mr. Brezhnev indicated that he might defer his visit to the United States until late in the year. [1:7-8.]

National
 Vice President Rockefeller said that there had been allegations that President Kennedy and Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy might have been involved in alleged assassination plots by the Central Intelligence Agency. He said that the commission he headed in its investigation of the C.I.A. had found no "conclusive information" of such involvement, no evidence "on the basis of which to draw conclusions." He said, however, that he thought it "fair to say that no major undertakings by the C.I.A. were done without either knowledge and/or approval of the White House." [1:3.]

The Other News

Since 1970, the nation's eight biggest metropolitan areas have had a sharp decline in the rate at which people are moving into them, a key measure of growth. Several demographers say that the decline is without precedent since first census in 1790. [1:1-2.]

Six executives of European grain companies, seeking answers to their charges of adulteration and low quality in shipments from the United States, arrived in Washington to talk with Federal officials and legislators. They said that it was only a coincidence that they arrived when a broad investigation into the handling, grading and weighing of grain was under way in major United States ports. One reason they said they had to go to Washington was that their complaints were routinely shrugged off by the Department of Agriculture. Bill Duncan of Ireland, a director of Unilever Ltd., said "a hell of a lot of mistrust is building up." [1:4.]

Misleading publicity fed into a depressed national labor market has enriced hordes of people, who cannot afford it, to become losers this summer in the great Alaska pipeline job sweepstakes. Many who go to Alaska are often financially overextended and find frustration and financial disaster instead of big-paying jobs. [1:5-6.]

Metropolitan
 The way New York City budgets its revenues and spending is being revolutionized by the State and City Controllers. The radical changes in accounting practices, which are said to have pushed the city to the brink of bankruptcy, are required by the state law that set up the Municipal Assistance Corporation to save the city from default last week. But the speed with which the reforms are being planned is dictated, not by the act, which gives the city until 1978 to make the changes, but by the limited period—only three months—that the city has to restore its creditworthiness and to be able again to sell its notes and bonds to the public. [1:2-3.]

In talks between city officials and the staff of Warren M. Anderson, the State Senate majority leader, it appeared that tomorrow would be the earliest possible day for some agreement on Mayor Beane's request for \$439-million in additional taxing power and a Republican counterproposal of \$200-million. The lower figure was confirmed by a spokesman for Mr. Anderson. [4:1-4.]

Quotation of the Day

"There's just not enough love in the world and love doesn't grow just on a farm or in a small town. It grows in the heart—but nowadays the crop is mighty poor."
 —Mabel Wyse, of Archbold, Ohio, where the American Freedom Train made a stopover. [37:5.]

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