

## The Major Events of the Day

**International**  
Virtual agreement on a draft accord to outlaw techniques for changing the weather for military purposes has been reached between the United States and the Soviet Union, officials in Washington said yesterday. The document's language was worked out in discussions in Geneva last week and is now being submitted to both Governments for further study before final agreement can be announced, the officials said. [Page 1, Column 8.]

Turkey and American allies in general were warned by Secretary of State Kissinger against thinking they are "doing us a favor by remaining in an alliance with us." This was the first substantive response to last week's Turkish note calling for talks with Washington within 30 days and threatening implicitly to close American bases if the military-aid ban voted by Congress was not lifted. He made his remarks in Atlanta in a speech to the Southern Council on International and Public Affairs and the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce. It was one of a series Mr. Kissinger plans to deliver around the country in an effort to rebuild an American consensus on foreign policy following the United States withdrawal from Indochina. [1:6-7.]

The Canadian Government introduced a record budget of nearly \$36-billion, calling for increased personal income taxes in the upper brackets, a stiff rise of 15 cents a gallon in the price of gasoline and other measures intended to arrest a sharp dip in the economy. It reflected a reversal in the country's bright economic outlook at the end of last year. [1:7.]

**National**  
The executive branch must get a warrant before it can wiretap domestic organizations that are neither agents of nor collaborators with a foreign power, even where foreign affairs and national security are involved, according to a ruling by the United States Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia Circuit. The court also said that officials who conducted or ordered such warrantless wiretapping were liable for damages if they could not show that they had acted in a "good faith" belief that their action was constitutional. [1:2-3.]

The Supreme Court postponed any re-examination of its 1972 ruling that capital punishment is unconstitutional. A new ruling is unlikely before early 1976. Without an explanation, the justices announced that they were putting back on the calendar a North Carolina murder case that was argued last April for a second hearing when the Court returns from the summer recess in October. The validity of new state capital punishment laws that attempted to meet the Court's objections, remain in question, as does the fate of 287 convicted criminals condemned to death under the new state laws and court interpretations. [1:2-3.]

**Metropolitan**  
A \$250-million railroad-improvement allocation voted for in a bond referendum last November was approved by the Assembly in Albany. Commuting time between New York and its suburbs would be reduced and railroad beds made safer and less bumpy. Restrooms were also put aside for the possible restoration of passenger service on the West Shore line of the Penn Central, from which trains would be switched to the PATH terminal in Hoboken. [1:1.]

The Federal Energy Administration decided to conduct a spokesman termed "a sweeping in-house investigation" of charges that political pressures were exerted by Governor Carey and Senator John Sparkman of Alabama to obtain Federal licenses in an oil deal allegedly benefiting the Governor's brother, an oil man. [1:4.]

The Moreland Act Commission on Nursing Homes was told at a hearing that the city shipped 200 nursing-home patients to new private facilities during the 1973 Christmas holiday without asking them whether they wanted to move or giving medical examinations. The transfer was said to have begun one week after an angry delegation from the Metropolitan New York Nursing Home Association met with Jule M. Sugarman, then the Commissioner for Social Services, and threatened to expose the officials' failure to plan for the opening of the new nursing facility. [1:5.]

Democratic leaders in the New Jersey Senate tentatively scheduled another vote on a proposed state income tax as Governor Byrne's showdown with New Jersey opponents of the tax threatened New Jersey with large budget cuts and fiscal chaos. The Democratic majority in the Assembly has approved the tax proposal. [1:7.]

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