

The Major Events of the Day

International
 While the Lebanese Government remained divided on whether to use troops to restore order, rival gangs of Christians and Moslems battled with automatic weapons, mortars and rockets in Beirut last night. Heavy firing had broken out early yesterday and continued through much of the day. President Suleiman Franjeh, a Maronite Christian, favors calling in the Army, but Premier Rashid Karami, a Moslem, believes that would make matters worse. [Page 1, Col. 1.]

Jordan rejected conditions set by President Ford for the sale of Hawk antiaircraft missiles as "insulting to national dignity" and indicated she might buy Soviet surface-to-air missiles instead. Premier Zaid al-Rifai said that he had informed the United States Ambassador, Thomas R. Pickering, that Jordan would "regretfully decline to sign the Hawk missile contract under the conditions and limitations contained in President Ford's message to Congress." [1:6-7.]

Economists from various nations say that while the proposals on economic development made by the United States at the recent special session of the General Assembly of the United Nations have already had a dramatic political impact, their concrete economic effect will be slight. [1:6-7.]

National

Patricia Hearst, who had been sought around the world since her alleged kidnapping on Feb. 7, 1974, was taken into custody by agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation in San Francisco, along with two of her confederates in the so-called Symbionese Liberation Army, William and Emily Harris. Miss Hearst was wanted on a bank robbery charge. [1:5-8.]

The Senate voted to limit pay increases for members of Congress and 3.5 million other Federal employees to the 5 per cent proposed by President Ford. The vote followed the rejection of a resolution, by a vote of 53 to 39, that would have vetoed Mr. Ford's 5 per cent and automatically substituted salary raises of 8.66 per cent, effective Oct. 1. The final decision on the size of the increase now rests with the House. [1:4.]

The National Football League strike ended in a temporary agreement between the N.F.L. Players Association and management, and the season will open on schedule Sun-

day. The truce followed a promise by the N.F.L. Management Council, representing the 26 owners, to make a substantial contract offer by Monday. Management also promised that there would be no reprisals against the New England Patriots, who started the strike. [1:5.]

Metropolitan

Unionized musicians struck the Broadway theater in a contract dispute, shutting down all of the nine musical productions of a fall season that promised to be one of the biggest in years. Seven dramatic productions and two road shows destined for Broadway were not affected. The strike was called by Local 802 of the American Federation of Musicians against the League of New York Theaters and Producers. [1:1-3.]

After a wide search for an outside expert to serve as the new special deputy state controller for the city, Controller Arthur Levitt appointed a man from his own staff. He is Sidney Schwartz, currently the state's chief auditor in the city. The job, which combines a strengthened city-watchdog role with the day-to-day executive duties of the Emergency Financial Control Board, was filled as the board held its full working meeting and announced that it would begin reviewing major city contracts, including the recent teachers' settlement. [1:2-3.]

The sister and brother-in-law of the owner of Lundy's seafood restaurant in Sheepshead Bay, Brooklyn, were found shot to death in their home in Forest Hills Gardens, Queens, the victims of an apparent burglary. The bodies of Elaine Lundy, 67 years old, and George Higgins, 80, were found by their nephew, Robert Thiele. [1:2.]

The city's 1.1 million pupils returned to school and, in many instances, found oversized classes, confused conditions and general discontent over the outcome of the week-long teachers' strike. A teacher at Julia Richmond High School in Manhattan said that one of his students, who was in a class with 44 other children, raised his hand and said: "I thought you were all fighting to keep class sizes down. So what's going on?" At Public School 255 in the Gravesend section of Brooklyn, half of the 750 pupils were kept home by parents to protest one of the things teachers struck for: the shortened school day. [2:4:1-2.]

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Quotation of the Day

"This effectively puts an end to everyone I know who was a member of the S.I.A."—Charles Bates, the Federal Bureau of Investigation agent in charge of the Patricia Hearst case. [20:1.]

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CORRECTION

It was erroneously reported in The New York Times on Wednesday that a bill now pending in the British Parliament would make it "illegal" for an educational trust to discriminate on the basis of sex. Actually, the bill would permit, but not require, trusts such as the Rhodes scholarships to disregard all-male or related conditions now in their charters.