

The Major Events of the Day

International
 Generalsissimo Francisco Franco, his doctors announced, has suffered a relapse following a heart attack two days ago. The announcement opened the way under the Spanish Constitution for General Franco, who is 82, to be declared incapable of continuing as Chief of State and for power to be transferred to his designated successor, Prince Juan Carlos de Borbon. The Cabinet is expected to start the transfer in motion today. [Page 1, Columns 1-2.]

A bomb exploded under a car parked outside the London home of a member of Parliament who is serving as host to Carloline Kennedy, the 17-year-old daughter of President Kennedy. The blast killed Gordon Hamilton Farley, a leading British cancer specialist, as he was walking past the car. The incident occurred moments before Hugh Fraser, a Conservative, was to drive Miss Kennedy to an art course at Sotheby's. The exact motive was not known. [1:7.]

Newsmen who left Peking with Secretary of State Kissinger were told that Chinese leaders believed American influence in world affairs had diminished in the last few years. The Chinese, an official said, now regard the United States as a wounded, rather than a paper, tiger. [6:1.]

The United Nations Security Council, voting 13-0, extended the mandate of the international peace-keeping force in the Sinai buffer zone by a year. China and Iraq declined to vote. [3:6-8.]

The 1975 Nobel Prize for Literature was awarded to Eugenio Montale, a 79-year-old Italian poet, for his vision of human values through "an outlook on life with no illusions." In Milan, the poet said the award had made his life, "which was always unhappy, less unhappy." [1:1-2.]

National

A tax cut for 1976 incomes that would add \$2.6-billion to reductions in 1975 taxes that took effect last spring was approved by the House Ways and Means Committee. However, under the package passed by the committee, like President Ford's plan, nearly all families with children and a worker making \$5,000 a year or less would be worse off than they are now. [1:3.]

Lawyers have filed suit in Federal Court in Jackson, Miss., against six Mississippi

municipalities on behalf of black residents. The suit aims to impound more than \$4-million in Federal revenue-sharing funds until the towns equalize public services in black and white neighbors. [3:6:1.]

Each week, Florida's prisons are gaining 93 new inmates who are younger, tougher and serving longer terms than previous inmates. In a desperate search for space, the new prisoners are being locked into converted warehouses and placed behind cyclone fences in Army tents. [1:6-8.]

Metropolitan

House Speaker Carl Albert, in an unusually strong statement, urged Congress to approve legislation to avert a default by New York City. Representative Albert, an Oklahoma Democrat, said at a news conference that such a default would be "a catastrophe that would affect the entire country." He urged legislation to contain stringent measures to "keep the lid tight" on the city's fiscal behavior. City and state experts agree that unless Federal aid is forthcoming, the city will default in early December. [1:3.]

Meanwhile, Senator James L. Buckley, the Conservative-Republican of New York, urged President Ford to order the Justice Department to create "a citizens committee" to investigate whether the city had violated Federal law by allegedly overstealing the funds it had to cover its borrowing. [17:1.]

Experts believe that New York City could save millions of dollars by improving the administration of the mammoth criminal-justice system and by making the goal of speedy trials a reality. [1:5-6.]

The State University of New York has declared a moratorium on all construction and a freeze on enrollment at 20 of the institutions it operates. The move was motivated by rising interest rates and the prospect of declining enrollments in the next decade. [1:5-7.]

The New York Times and The Daily News were reported to have reached accord with the delivery's union on all but a few issues, leading the union to drop its threat of a strike against The News. Herbert L. Haber, the mediator, said that a three-year contract, replacing one that expired last

March 30, would provide wage increases of \$25 a week in the first year, \$20 in the second year and \$20 in the third year. [1:1-2.]

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Quotation of the Day

"There is a negativism based not on misanthropy but on an indelible feeling for the value of life and the dignity of mankind. That is what gives Eugenio Montale's poetry its innate strength."—The Swedish Academy, in naming Mr. Montale the winner of the Nobel Prize for Literature. [8:3.]

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