

The Major Events of the Day

International
Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger testified before the Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee on Africa yesterday and said that the Administration "is now seriously considering" open financial aid to two Angolan factions fighting a Soviet-supported nationalist movement. He said the overt assistance would have to be "considerably larger" than the \$32 million sent the two groups covertly by the United States last year. [Page 1, Column 1.]

In an article in *Izvestia*, the Soviet Union made known its willingness to accept a political settlement in Angola and said that its position was shared by the Soviet-backed Luanda Government. This view, the article said, did not represent a change in Soviet policy, but in both wording and timing—less than a week after visits to Moscow by the Luanda Foreign Minister and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger—the statement seemed to indicate a revival of interest in a moderate solution. [1:2-3.]

Morocco said that its campaign against Algerian-backed guerrillas in Spanish Sahara had achieved a victory, and the Algerian radio said that all Algerian troops were being withdrawn. But there were still doubts that the danger of war over the territory had passed. [1:4.]

Over the strong objections of the Central Intelligence Agency in 1972, Graham A. Martin, then the United States Ambassador to Italy, won approval to pay \$800,000 to a prominent rightist general who headed Italy's military intelligence agency. The money was given, without conditions as to its use, to Gen. Vito Miceli, who until 1974 was head of the Defense Information Service. He is now facing trial on charges of plotting to overthrow the Italian Government. The American payments to General Miceli stopped in 1973 after Ambassador Martin was replaced by John A. Volpe. [1:2.]

National
The House, over the opposition of the Democratic leadership yielded to the wishes of President Ford and the intelligence agencies and voted 246 to 124 to withhold the final report of the Select Committee on Intelligence until it had been censured by the executive branch. [1:8.]

Ignoring the promise of a Presidential veto, the House approved by a wide margin

The Other News
International
Seoul drops plan for nuclear plant. Page 1
Senate vote on fishing heralds global changes. Page 2
New Bedford fish catch cut by foreigners. Page 2
Soviet navy said to stabilize in size. Page 3
India's Parliament passes censorship law. Page 3
Refugees report chaos in northern Angola. Page 4
Ford and Rabin end Mideast talks. Page 5
Leftists targets of bombings in Portugal. Page 6
Canada to reorganize nation's rail system. Page 7
Moscow's unkind words help Mrs. Thatcher. Page 9

a \$6.2 billion public works bill. Democratic leaders regarded the bill as a key anti-inflation measure and estimated that it could provide at least 600,000 jobs. The vote was 321 to 80, far more than the two-thirds needed to override a veto. The Senate has approved the bill. [1:5.]

Metropolitan
Governor Carey charged that Attorney General Louis J. Lefkowitz had failed to check closely the justification for Maurice H. Nadjar's expanded investigation of political corruption in the Bronx, thus opening the investigation to legal challenge. He said that Mr. Lefkowitz's action "could be fatal in terms of the motion now pending." This was a reference to state Democratic chairman Patrick J. Cunningham's challenge of Mr. Nadjar's jurisdiction to investigate him. Mr. Carey also indicated in an interview with editors and reporters of *The New York Times* that he was prepared to change his mind about the designation of Manhattan District Attorney Robert M. Morgenthau to supersede Mr. Nadjar as the special state prosecutor and to name instead John Keenan, Mr. Morgenthau's chief assistant. [1:6-7.]

The City Board of Correction said that two prison inmates and a man resisting arrest died last year after they had been sprayed with tear gas and asked that tear gas no longer be used as a deterrent by law enforcement officers. Benjamin J. Malcoln, the Commissioner of Correction, replied that tear gas was the "most humane" tool with which to deal with extremely disorderly persons and that he believed that stopping its use was not appropriate. [1:2-3.]

Justice Louis B. Heller of the State Supreme Court in Brooklyn said that he could no longer send anyone to jail for nonpayment of alimony following a recent Federal Court decision in favor of three residents of Poughkeepsie who had challenged the constitutionality of a state law under which alimony debtors may be arrested and jailed for contempt. Justice Heller said he was "rendering this decision with great reluctance." [1:6-7.]

Governor Carey and Mayor Beame reassured the Federal Government that they strongly favored reconstruction of the West Side Highway and had no intention of diverting the requested highway funds for mass transit projects, which could be done under an existing option. [3:4:5-8.]

Government and Politics
Rep. Jones pleads guilty to misdemeanor. Page 11
Witness in Farkas inquiry gets immunity. Page 11
House study of grain scandals urged. Page 12
Reagan ends New Hampshire drive. Page 26
Jackson decides to step up Florida campaign. Page 26
Wallace attacks busing in Massachusetts. Page 26
Liberals decline to endorse Illinois Governor. Page 26
Beame sees \$160 million loss in U.S. budget. Page 34
Carey proposes cuts in Medicaid cost. Page 57

General
Jury selection continues in Hearst trial. Page 12
Metropolitan Briets. Page 33
M.T.A. ordered to halt further cuts in service. Page 33
Carey eases stand on PCB's discharge. Page 33
Hearings open on bill to legalize casinos. Page 33
U.S. funds may help seven libraries reopen. Page 33

Industry and Labor
Guild bars punishment at Washington Post. Page 8
I.L.G.W.U. seeking a comprehensive contract. Page 27
Education and Welfare
Chance meeting on bus benefits the Needlest. Page 27.

"Their innocence is tainted, but their guilt is not established."—Governor Carey, discussing victims of investigative abuses. [5:7:1.]

Health and Science
The education of a health-care consumer. Page 1
Communications satellite is placed over Equator. Page 11
Program to spur black doctors announced. Page 11
Doctors on Coast are renewing insurance. Page 11
Ford aides seek cut in health funds. Page 24
20 deaths laid to nursing-home strike. Page 58

Amusements and the Arts
A very pretty Bicentennial at the Met. Page 18
"The American Soldier" opens at New Yorker. Page 18
"Fire of Flowers" on Providence town stage. Page 20
Alexis Weissenberg gives a piano recital. Page 20
Cliburn and Previn warm up for TV concert. Page 21
"Spoiled Child of Western World" is reviewed. Page 27
Danny Thomas stars in new series on NBC. Page 59

Going Out Guide Page 25
Restaurant Reviews Page 25
About New York Page 23
Family/Style
Parents/Children: victims of alcoholics. Page 35
Makeup artist is Salvation Army's best client. Page 35

Obituaries
Ray Nance, jazz star of Ellington era. Page 32
Joseph Harrison, a former judge in Jersey. Page 32

Business and Financial
Stocks surge to highest level in 27 months. Page 37
A.T.&T. files details of rate increases. Page 37
F.T.C. expands price-fixing inquiry. Page 37
Monthly Perspective: The budget battle. Page 37
Citibank to weigh prime-rate cut. Page 37
Final phase of phone-cable for Iran Air in North America begins. Page 37

About Real Estate: banks' new vehicle. Page 45
Advertising News 44 Grains Page 45
Amer. Exchange 46 Market Indicators 38
Bond Sales 47 Money Page 38
Business Briets 47 Mutual Funds 45
Business Records 38 N.Y. Stock Exch 38
Commodities 41 Out-of-Town 41
Dividends 43 Over the Counter 35
Foreign Exchange 45

Sports
People in Sports: Swann gets Super Bowl prize. Page 12
1,036 athletes are entered in Winter Olympics. Page 12
Commons eliminates Smith at net, 4-6, 6-1, 6-3. Page 13
Manhattan, Seaton Hall win at Garden. Page 13
Knick comeback falls in 2d loss to Hawks. Page 13
A sure bet at Las Vegas is all-winning five. Page 13
Normal cards will return at Aqueduct today. Page 13
Curl leads with 8-under 64 in Hawaii golf. Page 13
Long Beach prepares for U.S. Grand Prix West. Page 14

Notes on People Page 34
Editorials and Comment
Editorials and Letters. Page 28
James Reston discusses the Moynihan affair. Page 29
Tom Wicker views Mr. Ford's Angolan policy. Page 29
Walter Wriston on economic role of bank loans. Page 29
Nancy Macdonald: the returnees who wait. Page 29

News Analysis
Martin Arnold on grand jury news leaks. Page 34

CORRECTION

An article in *The New York Times* yesterday about Marion Javits raising the issue of feminism stated that Carl Boyer & Associates had been replaced as public relations representative for Iran Air. The firm is still the major public relations agency for Iran Air in North America.