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The Major Events of the Day

International
Henry A. Kissinger, in Venezuela on his first diplomatic mission to South America as Secretary of State, urged in a speech that the United States and others in the hemisphere "turn from rhetoric to resolve" on economic and other problems. He said that in the past Washington had not taken sufficiently into account the years of Latin American frustration. He proposed concentration on "concrete problems." [Page 1, Columns 6-7.]

The Ford Administration has broken off talks with India on the resumption of economic aid, according to State Department officials, in order to show displeasure with India's policies toward the United States. An official said the decision was linked to no single event but to "India's doing things overall that we're not happy about." Another official said American policy now is to let no nation "get away with scot free with using us as a whipping boy in its domestic politics or in the United Nations." [1:6-7.]

France recognized the Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola as the legitimate government of the former Portuguese colony. This initiative annoyed several non-Communist European nations: the French had vainly been trying to persuade to make a joint announcement of recognition. [1:7-8.]

In the world of multinational corporate dealings, Prince Bernhard of the Netherlands is known as a master public-relations man. Currently under a cloud because of allegations, which he denies, of receiving \$1.1 million from the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation to promote its sales in the Netherlands in the early 1960's, he has long been active on many corporate boards. [1:1-3.]

The Government of Iran is reported to have decided not to extend its order for F-14 fighter planes beyond the 80 aircraft currently being produced for its air force. The Long Island manufacturer had been hoping to sell an additional 40, but Iranian military leaders were said to consider them too costly at \$22 million each. There is also a controversy over whether Grumman had agreed to pay Iran a \$28 million commission out of its profits. [45:2-4.]

National
President Ford announced the most sweeping reform and reorganization of the country's intelligence agencies since 1947.

It gave new powers to the Director of Central Intelligence, set up an independent three-man oversight board, and curtailed covert operations abroad. Overall policy directions for intelligence, he said, will be centralized in the future in the National Security Council. [1:5-8.]

A three-drug combination treatment after surgery for breast cancer has dramatically reduced its recurrence among patients who face a high risk of suffering a relapse, according to preliminary findings reported by Italian researchers. The research was carried on in Milan with support from the National Cancer Institute here. [1:1-2.]

The American Bar Association, in an acrimonious session under pressure of law suits, moved to allow for the first time advertising by lawyers of their services and fees on a limited basis. The rewritten canons of ethics will permit display advertisement in telephone book Yellow Pages. [13:1.]

Metropolitan

The Democratic and Republican leaders of the State Legislature agreed with Governor Carey to try to enact the budget before the March 31 deadline as a symbol of the state's creditworthiness, seeking to persuade the financial community to lend the \$4 billion the state must borrow after April 1. [1:4.]

Governor Carey asked the Legislature to delay indefinitely the implementation of major parts of the State Environmental Quality Review Act. In a special message painting a bleak picture of the state's financial and industrial health, he also urged other measures to return New York's competitive edge with other states. [1:1.]

The state's Commissioner of Environmental Conservation, Ogden R. Reid, said he would issue orders closing the Hudson River as a commercial fishery for most species of fish because of their contamination by polychlorinated biphenyls, commonly known as PCBs. The order will apply to all species that show levels exceeding Federal standards. [1:2.]

The impartial chairman of the two-year contract between New York City and the Uniformed Firemen's Association, which expires June 30, ordered the city not to lay off any more firemen and not to reduce manning quota requirements. He cited the interest of public safety as well as that of the firefighters. [1:3.]

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"I accepted under obedience. A monk does not choose what he does, he does what he is told by the authorities."—The Rev. George Basil Hume, who learned he had to leave the cloistered life of his Yorkshire abbey to become Archbishop of Westminster, the Roman Catholic Primate of England and Wales. [2:4.]

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