

The Major Events of the Day

International

Many Moslem soldiers in Lebanon took over their barracks yesterday in open revolt against their commanders. The head of the army proclaimed a general amnesty for deserters in an effort to avert disintegration of the 18,000-member army. The army, one of the last institutions binding divided Lebanon, has been splitting recently along Moslem-Christian lines. [Page 1, Column 1.]

The Ford Administration agreed to study a proposal by Senate backers of Israel that would avoid a major Congressional fight over opening a new military relationship with Egypt but would allow the sale of six C-130 military transports to Cairo. The compromise plan would allow the Administration to fulfill a pledge to sell the planes, but it would be done through commercial, rather than Pentagon, channels. [1:2-3.]

An Austrian industrialist who is the sole nominee to be the next president of Rotary International, the philanthropic and service organization, was accused of having been a Nazi party member and a storm trooper during World War II. The charges were made against Wolfgang Wick, the industrialist, by the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith and by Simon Wiesenthal, head of the Jewish Documentation Center for Nazi War Crimes in Vienna. [1:5-7.]

In South Korea, the opposition party's last presidential candidate and 10 other critics of the Government of President Park Chung Hee have been arrested and charged with agitating to overthrow the regime. The 11 had called for the President's resignation and restoration of democracy. [1:1.]

A prominent Belgrade lawyer was sentenced to one year in prison on a charge of having given a courtroom speech agreeing with the views of a political dissident he was defending. [3:5-8.]

National

In 169 pages of sworn testimony, Richard M. Nixon said that he ordered a telephone-wiretap program in 1969 to find news leaks, but that Henry A. Kissinger gave the Federal Bureau of Investigation the names of the original targets of the program. The former President's testimony appeared to conflict with sworn statements by Mr. Kissinger, now Secretary of State, in two major areas. Mr. Nixon's testimony was taken

in a damage suit filed by one of the 17 persons wiretapped. It had the tone of a memoir of Mr. Nixon's term in office. [1:8.]

In the long deposition, Mr. Nixon also renewed his contention that public disclosure in 1969 of the secret United States bombing of Cambodia had forced him to halt the bombing at the cost of countless American lives. [2:7-5-8.]

The victory by Jimmy Carter, former Governor of Georgia, in Florida's Democratic Presidential primary Tuesday was seen as a reflection of a new, more moderate brand of politics emerging in the South and the massive influx of new voters that is changing the social and economic composition of the state. [1:5.]

Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama said that a "phony health issue" had been instrumental in his second-place finish in the Florida Democratic primary. The Governor, partly paralyzed by the 1972 shooting attempt on his life, will try to convince voters he is in good health. [3:2-6-8.]

A Federal mine inspector issued three safety-violation notices in a section of a Kentucky mine less than 24 hours before 15 miners were killed in a methane-gas explosion there. Two of the violations issued against the Scotia Coal Company mine were corrected within 30 minutes, according to records filed in the town of Whitesburg, but the third apparently still existed at the time of the blast. [1:2-4.]

Metropolitan

Legislation that would change the present legal distinctions between husband and wife in divorce suits and mandate an "equitable division" of the assets of a marriage was introduced in the New York State Legislature. A major revision proposed in the law would drop the concept that only a woman is eligible for support. [1:4.]

Representatives of the British and French Governments buttholed surprised New Jersey legislators in the halls of the Trenton State House and on the Assembly floor for support of flights to this country by the Concorde supersonic jet transport. With lobbyists pointing out legislators and public-relations men distributing literature extolling the merits of the jet, directors of the Concorde project for the two Governments sought to sway lawmakers not to vote against the landings. [1:6-7.]

The Other News

International
 Nezvstny, the Soviet sculptor, emigrates. Page 3
 Anti-Teng drive a puzzle in China, too. Page 4
 Peking presses its campaign against Teng. Page 5
 Madrid convicts 9 as military rebels. Page 7
 Earnings abroad still go to Mozambique. Page 9
 Lebanese strife worries Arab world Christians. Page 10
 Rabin denies secret pledges to Egypt. Page 11
 Eleven are abducted in Argentine city. Page 14

Government and Politics
 Reagan says that he will stay in race. Page 1
 House to reconsider Magna Carta trip. Page 14
 Democratic unit assails Ford economic policy. Page 16
 House unit adds \$2 billion for defense. Page 16
 Mrs. Grasso seeks bond buyers here. Page 24
 Dallas judge orders student busing. Page 30
 Carter to curb drive in New York, Wisconsin. Page 32

General
 Charges against 3 oil companies dismissed. Page 1
 Hearst jury hears criticism of key witness. Page 18
 Metropolitan Briefs. Page 41
 Rent subsidy plan draws few responses. Page 41
 City Hall helps youthful beer-centur collector. Page 41
 Centuries of feminism show a common theme. Page 41
 Union may sue to bar cut in mail deliveries. Page 42

Industry and Labor
 User's skill as mediator to be tested. Page 17
 Texsagitt to leave city for Connecticut. Page 19

Education and Welfare
 2 four-year college plans offered on S.I. Page 29

Health and Science
 Liver cancer cases linked to an insecticide. Page 18
 Proposed Medicaid cuts stir strike talk. Page 42
 Ban lifted on Medicaid for abortions. Page 42

Quotations of the Day
 "The results have been too inconclusive."—Ronald Reagan, commenting on the four primaries in which he ran behind President Ford. [34:2.]
 "We are going to win, and what he does is a matter of judgment for him."—President Ford. [34:4.]

Amusements and the Arts

"Happiness Is Too Much Trouble" reviewed. Page 35
 "Immoral Tales," a 4-part film from France. Page 43
 "Killer Force," a film on African adventure. Page 43
 Films by Ken Jacobs at Whitney Museum. Page 43
 Hanani, cellist, excels in Bach suite. Page 43
 William Wyler receives film Institute award. Page 44
 Juilliard Orchestra plays recent U.S. music. Page 44
 The Pop Life. Page 45
 CBS radio offiliates urged Schorr dismissal. Page 69
 "Farwell to Manzanar" on TV tonight. Page 71

Going Out Guide Page 44
Family/Style
 "Fun couples" perform for charity. Page 46
 Admissions testing: a thorny issue. Page 46
 Activities for children in city are listed. Page 46

Obituaries
 L. E. Sissman, poet, essayist and ad man. Page 40
 Dr. Paul Gyorgy, nutritionist and pediatrician. Page 40
 Mary Petty, cartoonist for New Yorker. Page 40

Business and Financial
 Dow industrials again fail to stay over 1,000. Page 53
 Telephone, at 100, looks to the future. Page 53
 Austerity in Italy is urged by Simon. Page 53
 Proof of locked bribes in Britain acquires share in oil-field. Page 53

Page
 Advertising News. 63
 Amer. Exchange. 60
 Bond Sales. 65
 Business Briefs. 59
 Business Records. 58
 Commodities. 53
 Dividends. 60
 Foreign Exchange. 62
 Grains. 58
 Market Indicators. 54
 Market Place. 54
 Money. 60
 Mutual Funds. 62
 N.Y. Stock Exch. 54
 Out-of-Town. 52
 Over the Counter. 52

Sports

Ski train in Rockies has ring of nostalgia. Page 48
 People in Sports: Ray Scott a college coach. Page 48
 Players are optimistic about baseball accord. Page 49
 Early end to majors' dispute not deemed likely. Page 49
 Hofstra, forgotten five, rises to heights. Page 49
 Day hoping to ride high as Aqueduct jockey. Page 49
 Judge of terriers uses logic of the bench. Page 50

Notes on People Page 42
Editorials and Comment
 Editorials and Letters. Page 38
 Anthony Lewis assays Florida primary. Page 39
 William Safire: some points against Humphrey. Page 39
 Raymond Horton: New York, alive and well. Page 39
 Stephen Hess discusses the Mondale plan. Page 39

News Analysis
 Michael Sterne on city's problem economy. Page 25

CORRECTIONS
 Vance Comerford, a suspect in a Bronx murder, was incorrectly identified in an article in The New York Times Tuesday as a student at the College of New Rochelle.

The Notes on People column on March 2 reported erroneously that Timothy F. Leary had been sentenced for smuggling marijuana and amphetamines. Dr. Leary's conviction was for the transportation and facilitation of the transportation of 11.16 grams of marijuana which he knew to have been illegally imported. Amphetamines were not involved.