

The Major Events of the Day

International

Lebanese Moslems and their leftist allies appeared to be moving reluctantly toward acceptance of a temporary truce in the civil war in response to Syrian and other pressure. Kamal Jumbat, the Moslem Druse leader who heads the Progressive Socialist Party and is also titular leader of the Moslem-leftist alliance, said he was not opposed to the principle of a truce. [Page 1, Col. 8.]

In Washington, King Hussein of Jordan reportedly told members of Congress that probably only Syrian military intervention could restore order in Lebanon. He was apparently asking the United States to persuade Israel not to follow suit if Syria took this action. [1:6-7.]

The White House and State Department announced that the United States and the Soviet Union expect to complete within the next several weeks a pact limiting both peaceful and military nuclear explosions to a maximum of 150 kilotons. Meanwhile, neither is expected to test any more nuclear devices above this range. [6:1-2.]

West Germany has abandoned a project to build a \$600 million nuclear power plant for the Soviet Union in Kaliningrad on the Baltic Sea. This was announced in Bonn after a last round of negotiations with Soviet officials in Moscow failed because of disagreement on economic terms, the German Minister of Economics said. [1:6-8.]

National

The problems of older American cities have played a lesser role in this year's Presidential campaign than they did after the urban riots of the mid-1960's. Although prominent in debate in the New York Democratic primary next Tuesday, there are few signs that the cities' problems will be a major issue in the rest of the campaign. [1:6-7.]

Ronald Reagan appealed for popular support in a half-hour television address that seemed aimed at attracting fresh financial backing from Democrats and independents, as well as Republicans. It listed domestic ills and foreign troubles and asked America to return to greatness. President Ford's new campaign manager, Rogers C. B. Morton, said most Republican voters had already repudiated the challenger's views. [1:5.]

The president of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Frank E. Fitzsimmons, told union delegates to go out on strike un-

less contract negotiations in Arlington Heights, Ill., reached a settlement by midnight last night. [1:2-3.]

Solicitor General Robert H. Bork, arguing for the Government, urged the Supreme Court to overrule its 1972 decision against capital punishment as then practiced in America and to hold that the death penalty is constitutional. He was questioned with unusual bluntness by three Justices on the second day of the Court's re-examination of the question. [1:4.]

Metropolitan

The Transit Authority obtained an injunction in State Supreme Court to bar an illegal walkout by the Transport Workers Union as negotiations continued. One mediator said he would not be surprised if the union agreed to extend its deadline past midnight if progress was being made. The issues of productivity and money for cost-of-living increases from within the authority's budget continued to stall negotiations, according to the mediator. [1:1.]

The Republican majority in the State Senate, incensed at Governor Carey's surprise veto of the formulas for education assistance in the budget, were preparing to attempt to override it, but the Democrats in the Senate said they would unite to defeat the move. Warren M. Anderson, the Senate majority leader, said Mr. Carey had gone back on an explicit promise. [1:2.]

In the State Assembly, a vote overriding Governor Carey's veto of the Stavisky bill to restore \$150 million to the city's schools was expected. But the lineup in the Senate indicated that it would not vote to override, apparently because Senator Anderson was determined to withhold Republican votes in retaliation for Democratic refusal to back the override vote he was seeking. [1:3.]

A special state commission studying the financial collapse of the Urban Development Corporation has recommended major changes in the way New York state borrows money and manages its debt to end what the chairman called abuses of the state's credit. [1:1.]

The New Jersey Supreme Court ruled unanimously that the mechanical respirator keeping Karen Anne Quinlan alive might be disconnected if her attending physicians and a panel of hospital officials saw no reasonable possibility that she would recover. She has been in a coma for almost a year. [1:2-5.]

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Quotation of the Day

"We have no doubt, in these unhappy circumstances, that if Karen were herself miraculously lucid for an interval and perceptive of her irreversible condition, she could effectively decide upon discontinuance of the life-support apparatus, even if it meant the prospect of natural death."—The New Jersey Supreme Court in a ruling that Karen Ann Quinlan's parents could let her die if doctors saw no recovery hope. [24:1.]

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CORRECTIONS

In an item in the Notes on People column in The New York Times yesterday, former Gov. Chester Bowles of Connecticut was erroneously described as "the late Chester Bowles."

An article on rent control in The Times yesterday stated incorrectly that persons 65 years old or older whose net income did not exceed \$6,500 a year and who spent at least one-third of their income for rent were exempted by law from rent increases. The correct age is 62 years or older.