

**The Major Events of the Day**

**International**

The International Olympic Committee said yesterday that 17 nations and 465 delegates had officially left Olympic Village in Montreal or made final plans to do so. The withdrawal, led by predominantly black African countries, resulted from New Zealand's approval of a rugby team's tour of South Africa despite that country's apartheid policy. Among the leading nations participating in the boycott were Kenya, Nigeria and Ethiopia. A few more countries were expected to join in the protest and leave the Games. [Page 1, Column 4.]

Boris Onischenko, a fencer and a star Soviet athlete, was disqualified from the Olympic Games in Montreal when he was caught using an illegal electronic device in his épée in the fencing event in the modern pentathlon. Jeremy Fox of Britain was his opponent. Onischenko had been considered a leading candidate for the gold medal. [1:3-5.]

Diplomatic sources in London said that the United States and Britain, which are seeking to persuade the Rhodesian Government to negotiate a transfer to black majority rule, are developing a joint policy that would assure financial aid and property guarantees to the white minority. [1:1.]

**National**

President Ford proposed a permanent special prosecutor's office to investigate wrongdoing by government officials, and said that it would be "up to the American people" to decide whether his pardon of President Nixon would be a campaign issue. He made the statements in replies to frequently sharp questioning at a White House news conference. The President said that he was "very close right now" to getting the Republican Presidential nomination. [1:8.]

Ronald Reagan currently has the support of 1,140 delegates to the Republican National Convention, or 10 more than the necessary majority for the nomination, the executive vice chairman of his campaign, John P. Sears, said. [20:4.]

The A.F.L.-C.I.O., which refused to endorse a candidate in the 1972 Presidential campaign, pledged "all-out support" for the Carter-Mondale ticket. George Meany, the federation's president, brushed aside suggestions at a news conference that he had been

**The Other News**

**International**

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 Aide says fund law helped Carter. Page 19

**General**

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 Sewage plant upgrading is fouling waters. Page 22  
 Suffolk panel urges sewer construction halt. Page 22

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**Industry and Labor**

Auto union and G.M. open talks. Page 18

**Health and Science**

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 Blue Cross coverage for cancer tests studied. Page 10  
 New York studies hospital "stretch out" New York City's debt obligations be used to help finance the city's convention center project. At a City Hall meeting with trustees of the municipal workers pension systems, he asked them to agree to a debt stretchout plan that, he said, could provide about \$150 million a year over the next five years for investment in the city's economic development. [1:5-7.]

**Quotation of the Day**

"In New York, I went to '21' three times for lunch and I never got to eat a thing. People kept coming up and talking. I finally gave up. I got so hungry in New York."—Lillian Carter, speaking to tourists in Plains, Ga., about her trip to New York City. [19:1.]

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**Correction**  
 The National Center for Urban Ethnic Affairs, which recently issued a report on troubled older neighborhoods in large cities, is an independent agency affiliated with the United States Catholic Conference, not Catholic University, as stated in an article in The Times on July 12. Copies of the report can be obtained from the center at 1521 16th Street, N.W., Washington, D. C. 20036.