

The Major Events of the Day

International
 A grenade explosion among passengers at Istanbul's airport preparing to board an Israeli jetliner for Tel Aviv killed four persons and wounded 10 to 15, the Turkish radio said. The Turkish police shot it out with the terrorists apparently trying to attack the aircraft. The semi-official Anatolia news agency said two were captured and identified themselves as Palestinians. The plane was undamaged and flew on to Israel, where a passenger told reporters the terrorists were in line with other passengers at the baggage check station when one of their suitcases blew up. [Page 1, Columns 1-3.]

The Christians and Moslems of Lebanon have begun in effect to partition the country by setting up state administrations in their respective territories. Although leaders on both sides still declare they want a single Lebanon, the latest attacks by the Christian forces have sought to eliminate two Moslem positions separating Christian-held territory in Beirut's eastern suburbs from Christian-held areas to the east and north. [1:2-3.]

A Rhodesian communiqué accused Mozambique's regular forces of bombarding the border city of Umtali and a border police post 250 miles to the south with mortars, injuring two African civilians in Umtali. Damage to government property was minor and to civilian property more serious, the communiqué said. The bombardments were an apparent reprisal for a Rhodesian raid on a guerrilla base in Mozambique. [1:1.]

National

A major internal reorganization of the Federal Bureau of Investigation was announced by its director, Clarence M. Kelley. Investigation of domestic radical and terrorist organizations will be transferred from the intelligence division and treated like other criminal cases. The previously independent inspection division will be merged with the office of planning and management. A new professional responsibility section will be formed to investigate future allegations of F.B.I. wrongdoing. [1:8.]

The Mississippi delegation to the Republican National Convention was said to be ready to abandon its unit rule—a decision that could severely damage Ronald Reagan's chances of catching President Ford in the

race for the nomination. Senator James L. Buckley's statement that he might enter the contest in some circumstances appeared to be prompted by some who seek to divert enough delegates to prevent a first-ballot victory for Mr. Ford. The President's backers said they saw no real chance of this. [1:4.]

Jimmy Carter, the Democratic Presidential nominee, told the American Bar Association convention in Atlanta that, if elected, he would restore public faith in government by eradicating crime and corruption in high places. Recounting the moral impact of the Watergate scandal, he questioned the efficacy of subsequent reforms and whether Mr. Ford had re-established public trust. [1:5.]

The director of the national influenza immunization program announced in Washington that the target time for beginning inoculations was late September, more than two months behind the original schedule. More than a million inoculations daily will be required in anticipation of a normal flu season running roughly from November to March, peaking probably in January or early February. He said it can be done. [1:7-8.]

Metropolitan

Suffolk County Executive John V. N. Klein formally asked Federal designation of Suffolk County as a disaster area because of agricultural damage resulting from Hurricane Belle, estimated at more than \$10 million. He said surveys indicated 25 percent of the late potato crop was damaged or destroyed, with further extensive damage from salt spray and ocean floods to fruit, flower and nursery stock production. [1:6-7.]

As much as \$18 million in overpayments for Medicaid patients may have gone to private nonprofit clinics here last year, according to a preliminary audit by the New York City Health Department. It showed that as much as 12.8 percent of \$140 million in 1975 payments, including some to clinics in leading hospitals, may not have been justified. [1:7.]

Starting next month the New York State Department of Motor Vehicles will charge double or triple the regular license renewal fee to drivers with convictions for speeding or other moving violations. The revenue will be applied to costs of driver clinics, administrative hearings and warning letters. [1:2-3.]

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Quotation of the Day
 "We're back. I love them again."—Mrs. Nathan Bernstein, as the Long Island Lighting Company restored power to her Woodmere, L.I., home. [52:5.]

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CORRECTION

An item in the Corporate Affairs column in The Times yesterday incorrectly referred to the American Telephone and Telegraph Company's digital service as its Dictaphone digital service. The correct name is Dataphone digital service.