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# The Major Events of the Day

against organizing to raise prices along the lines of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting countries. [1:8.] bly meeting, he warned commodity producers statement of American economic policy be-Secretary of State Kissinger pledged "a major effort" by the United States to assist developing countries, but he also cautioned them against resorting "to the politics of pressures and threats." Making a broad fore a special United Nations General Assem-

believes he can narrow the gap on forthcoming Middle East trip. [1:6-7.] at the United Nations said that Mr. Kissinger proposals for separating their forces in the Golan Heights, but well-placed diplomats Syria and Israel remain far apart in their

can countries hardest hit by drought and famine, seized power and announced in a broadcast that it had acted because of the nation's "catastrophic situation." The radio power had been seized peacefuly. [1:7.] since it became independent from France overthrow of the Government of President Hamani Diori, who had ruled the country in Niamey, Niger's capital, announced the The army of Niger, one of the West Afri There was no indication whether

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was Attorney General he "willingly contacted" the chairman of a Federal agency on behalf of a man that agency was investigating. He said, however, that this was not "improper." The agency was the Securities made to its then chairman, William J. Casey, and it was made on behalf of Robert L. and Exchange Commission, the call was John N. Mitchell, testified that while he

decisions on how his defense was handled and that J. Fred Buzhardt, counsel to the staff as a lawyer not in complete control of his case. Cecil Emerson, who left Mr. St. Clair's staff at the end of March to James D. St. Clair, special counsel to President Nixon for Watergate matters, has been pictured by a former member of his ments relating to Watergate. [1:4.] trol over access to tape recordings and docu-President, exercised nearly complete that President Nixon made the ultimate return to private practice in Dallas, said

> \$47,000 in unsolicited cash and pledged to help him pay his income taxes, the White House press office said. Mr. Nixon, although "heartened and moved in the past 10 days by an outpouring of public support" for his tax debt, decided to keep none of the contributions and pay "every penny himself," according to his spokesman. [1:1-2.] President Nixon has received more than

salers, the largest segment of the economy that had still been subject to price and wage restraints. The decision permits the food distribution industry to charge whatever consumers are willing to pay. [1:3.] last controls over food retailers and whole-The Cost of Living Council removed the

Birth and fertility rates in the United States dropped to the lowest points in history last year, according to a report by the National Center for Health Statistics. It was the second consecutive year in which the rates were at record lows, suggesting a possible trend, which, if it continues, means the United States would reach the stage of zero population growth in the first half of the 21st century. [1:1-2.]

## Metropolitan

on the lower West Side Sunday night after sawing through a small air vent. [1:1-3.] A nationwide manhunt began for Peter P. Mauchlin, the convicted bomber of a savings bank near Union Square, who wriggled out of the Federal House of Detention

experiences with the foundation. [1:7-8.] of a theater paint company, complained that Yale was not buying paint from his com-pany, the dean and an instructor at the school said. Other schools have had similar ing Goldman, Shubert's president and owner from \$30,000 to \$10,000 this year after Irv-An annual grant from the Shubert Foun-dation to the Yale School of Drama was cut

indefinitely after the two sides reached a and the three newspapers were recessed automated typesetting processes, demanded by the publishers, and strongly opposed by New York Typographical Union No. 6. new impasse. [48:1.] [1:4-6.] Contract talks between the printers 2,000 unionized printers. The key issue is York City's three daily newspapers and their compulsions is complicating efforts to end the year-old contract impasse between New A collision of union and management

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