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The Major Events of the Day

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toward deterring a Turkish attack on Cyprus. [8:1-2.] Turkey displayed her milicatry prowess as she did in 1964 and 1967 in previous confrontations with Greece over Cyprus. [8:6-8.] The United States applied diplomatic presure on the Greek and Turkish Governments to avoid a clash between the two allies in the North Atlantic for the moment at least. [1:1.] The State Department said that Secretary of State Kis-singer and Archbishop Makarios will confer Security Council to use all ways and means to reinstate his Government and compel Greece to withdraw the 650 Greek officers Archbishop Makarios, the deposed President in Washington on Monday, and high Admin-Soviet Union has placed seven airborne diviof Cyprus, appealed to the United Nations flew to Athens and then to Ankara. [8:3-5.] Undersecretary of State, seeking conciliation Treaty Organization. Joseph J. Sisco the American effort is now being directed istration officials disclosed that the main istration responded with studied indifference, sions on alert in an apparent show of military power in the Cyprus crisis. The Admin-The Defense Department reported that the

he accused of organizing the coup by the Cypriote National Guard. [1:2-3.]
Generalissimo Francisco Franco, gravely ill, delegated his powers as ruler of Spain to his designated successor, Prince Juan Carlos de Borbón. The 81-year-old general has been under treatment for phlebitis. His physicians said that he had suffered "a

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tisan senior lawyers urged the committee to recommend a Senate trial of President Nixon on one or more of five central impeachment charges. John M. Doar, the committee's special counsel, reportedly told the panel as it began impeachment deliberations that power. [19:5-6.] he called the "terrible deed of subverting the Constitution." [1:8.] Mr. Doar presented to the committee a 306-page summary of evidence against President Nixon that, in the view of the committee's staff, "demonstrates" various abuses of Presidential he could not remain "indifferent" to what The House Judiciary Committee's bipar-

A new transcript of a White House tape ording shows that President Nixon an-

money—you've lost your political advantage." Mr. Nixon said, according to the transcript, "Under the circumstances, I think the best thing to do is to just, uh, relax and enjoy it." [1:7.] The House Judiciary Committee made public voluminous documentation on "the I. T. T. affair," but no document substantiated conclusively the allegation that the Administration had settled the antitrust suit in return for a guarantee of up to \$400,000 in convention funds. [1:6.] Nixon that Congress would probably raise milk-price supports if the Administration did not, and he warned Mr. Nixon, "If you do [veto the increase] you've cost yourself the supports in 1971 after listening to arguments by John B. Connally who, at the time was Secretary of the Treasury. He had told Mr. nounced his decision to raise milk-price

spite a slower rise in food costs, consumer prices generally rose I per cent in June, and the Consumer Price Index was 11.1 per cent higher than in June, 1973. There was a seasonally adjusted increase of three-tenths of per cent in food prices, [1:5.] The Labor Department reported that de-

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10.6 per cent. The Bureau of Labor Statistics said this was the largest over-the-year rise New Jersey-Long Island area paid an average increase of 0.9 per cent for the goods and services they bought in June, a rise that contributed to an over-the-year increase of in 27 years. [39:1-3.] Consumers in the New York-Northeastern

team that served him when he was the city's Controller to try to blunt the impact of a third audit report—said to be the most devastating—from his successor as Controller, Harrison J. Goldin. The third audit reportedly deals with the management of \$6.7-billion in pension funds. It is due to be made public next week. [1:4.] Leroy Barnes, a murder suspect listed by Mayor Beame called back the accounting

Charles Goldfarb, who said that he was a Detroit lawyer and that he had become a Industry and Labor multimilionaire by selling his Las Vegas Hoffa loses round in bid nightclub to Howard Hughes. [1:3-5.] owner of a Las Vegas nightclub. The bail money, in \$10 and \$20 bills, was delivered to the Rikers Island prison in a suitcase by police as a major narcotics dealer, has been freed on \$100,000 bail posted by a former

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