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The Major Events of the Day

International

About 1,750 men from the ethnic Turkish enclave of Limassol in Cyprus and surrounding Turkish villages are penned behind coils of barbed-wire on the sun-baked playing field of Limassol's municipal soccer stadium. Although the men are dressed in street clothes and say they are civilians, they are being held as prisoners of war by the Greek Cypriotes. Since they and other Turkish prisoners are the Greek Cypriotes' chief bargaining card in any future negotiations with the Turks, the prospects for their early release appear dim. [1:2.]

The Turkish Government announced that it had taken 783 Greek and Greek Cypriote prisoners during the fighting in Cyprus. Greek Cypriotes say they hold 1,750 Turkish prisoners of war. Exchange of prisoners is likely to be one of the first items on the agenda at the Geneva talks. [1:3.]

"My boy, my boy," shouted an aged Greek woman as she greeted her 61-year-old son, one of the political prisoners released from confinement on the prison island of Gyaros who arrived in Athens after the fall of the junta. Wives, children and friends, also embraced the political exiles and offered large bouquets. The man who had jailed many of them, former Brig. Gen. Demetrios Ioannides, was under comfortable house arrest at a military resort. [1:1-2.]

National

In the second day of its general impeachment debate, a large, bipartisan majority of the House Judiciary Committee appeared ready to adopt a resolution formally proposing President Nixon's impeachment. Nearly all of the Democrats and a half dozen of the Republicans on the committee declared sharply or hinted broadly that they would support one or both of the central proposed articles of impeachment. [1:8.]

The Supreme Court raised major hurdles to merging city and suburban schools for racial integration by all but banning the busing of children across school district lines for desegregation. The 5-to-4 ruling, involving Detroit and its suburbs, was viewed by supporters of school integration as their most serious setback since the victory they won when the Court prohibited busing of children across school district lines for desegregation. [1:8.]

black and white children its landmark decision of 1954. [1:1.]

In what appeared to be a veto-proof vote, the House, 291 to 81, approved a bill that would impose strict Federal environmental controls on the widespread desolation of land and water caused by strip mining for coal. The extremely complex and controversial bill now goes to a conference with the Senate, which had passed a strict regulatory strip-mining bill last fall. [1:1-2.]

President Nixon offered a steady-as-you-go policy of fiscal and monetary restraint, along with an appeal to the American people to spend less money, as his program to curb inflation. He offered no major surprises or innovations as part of his anti-inflation plan in a speech before a group of businessmen in Los Angeles. [1:5.]

Metropolitan

A controversial plan that would provide blacks with thousands of jobs on city construction projects was approved by Judge Morris E. Lasker of Federal District Court in Manhattan. It was initiated last year by the Lindsay administration to compel building contractors to hire more workers from minority groups, but was delayed by Labor Department opposition that held up hundreds of millions of dollars in Federal funds for city projects. Judge Lasker barred the withholding of the funds. [1:4.]

The Consolidated Edison Company will get an annual increase in electric rate revenues of \$130.56-million if a recommendation by an examiner for the State Public Service Commission is approved by the agency. It is believed that the agency will not lower the examiner's recommendation, which would increase electric-rate revenues about 9 per cent above those now in effect. It will bring to \$305.26-million the amount of electric rate revenues awarded to Consolidated Edison since it asked last December for a total permanent increase of \$422.6-million. [1:7.]

Newark's Housing and Redevelopment agency has received a Federal urban-renewal grant of \$41-million that is to be used in six major renewal developments in the city's central area, including the development of a 1,500-acre site in Newark's industrial meadowlands. The industrial project will get \$11-million of the grant. [3:5-8.]

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"No single tradition in public education is more deeply rooted than local control over the operation of schools; local autonomy has long been thought essential both to the maintenance of community concern and support for public schools and to quality of the educational process."—Chief Justice Warren E. Burger. [17:2.]

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