

News Summary and Index

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The Major Events of the Day

International

Greece and Turkey reached agreement in Geneva on a new Cyprus cease-fire letting Turkey keep forces there until an acceptable settlement is reached. The British Foreign Secretary, James Callaghan, who kept the negotiations going as mediator, called the accord "the first step on a long, hard road." The talks will resume August 8. [1:1.]

East German border guards prevented an official of West Germany's environmental office from driving to West Berlin, where location of the agency is challenged by East Germany with Soviet backing. The East Germans contend West Berlin is neither ruled by West Germany nor a part of it. The dispute has delayed United States recognition of the East German Government. [6:3-4.]

Generalissimo Franco walked unaided to his car as he left a Madrid hospital to recuperate from phlebitis. But there was debate within his Government whether he should resume powers temporarily delegated to his successor as Spain's chief of state, Prince Juan Carlos. Opponents of the regime appeared to be rallying their forces for an early test of strength. [7:1.]

India's Parliament heard sharp attacks on the United States following allegations that a World Health Organization malaria research project was really an American project for research in germ warfare. The Indian government denied allegations of secrecy in the project and a W.H.O. official said the only American involvement was the contribution of some funds. [9:1.]

Members of House Foreign Affairs subcommittees heard State Department and Pentagon officials testify against curtailing military aid to South Korea, saying it might jeopardize the security of all East Asia. Prof. Edwin Reischauer, former ambassador to Japan, said the South Korean Government's repressive policies had so weakened the country that aid should be cut to pressure President Park Chung Hee to liberalize his policies. [5:1.]

National

The House Judiciary Committee voted narrowly to charge President Nixon with a third article of impeachment—for unconstitutional defying its subpoenas. The 21-10-17 vote showed only three of the 10 Republicans and conservative Southern Democrats who

had joined in one or both earlier majority votes supporting this charge. [1:8.]

A former press secretary of Senator Hubert H. Humphrey and the aide's partner in a computer-services concern were charged with helping a large milk cooperative make illegal contributions to campaigns of the Minnesota Democrat and others. The special prosecutor's office said they provided computerized mailing lists to Democrats, for which Associated Milk Producers, Inc., paid the sum of \$82,000. [1:6-7.]

The House Ways and Means Committee approved changes in the tax laws that would bring modest tax reductions to many low- and middle-income persons but would have the effect of reducing the top tax rate for many of the wealthiest from the present 70 per cent to 50 per cent. [1:2.]

Metropolitan

The House of Representatives unexpectedly defeated by a 221-10-181 vote a move to give \$800-million in Federal subsidies to mass-transit systems, including the New York subway. Rural and conservative Congressmen joined forces against what they called a "big-city boondoggle." The action effectively killed immediate hopes of Federal funds to help underwrite the subway deficit threatening the 35-cent fare. [1:3.]

Mayor Beame announced that between 8 P.M. and 4 A.M. subways in most of the city would operate with the cars in the rear half of the trains closed. The action was taken as Transit Authority police reported an 18 per cent increase in subway crime in the first half of 1974, compared with the same period in 1973. Mayor Beame said the concentration of passengers would double the effectiveness of observation and patrol by transit policemen and conductors. [1:2.]

Controller Harrison Goldin awarded \$324.9-million in long-term city bonds at an average rate of 7.69 per cent, acting by telephone while vacationing in London. It was the highest long-term rate in the city's history, but 23 points lower than a bid he rejected on July 9 as "unconscionable." [1:4.]

The police arrested a 56-year-old former mental patient, said to have been crouching near a West Side church, as a suspect in a sudden wave of church arson that took a priest's life. The acting chief of detectives said the man bore "considerable animosity toward the Catholic church." [1:6.]

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