

The Major Events of the Day

International

Rauf Denkash, the Turkish Cypriote leader, said he was prepared to form a provisional independent Turkish state in Cyprus if the Greeks refuse to negotiate a peace settlement. Warning of further Turkish military intervention if Greeks harass Turkish Cypriote villages, he indicated that the refugee problem could be solved by an exchange of populations moving 60,000 Turkish Cypriotes into the Turkish-held area. [1:5.]

High Turkish sources in Ankara denied any annexation moves in Cyprus that would preclude a negotiated settlement with Greece on the island's future. An aide to Premier Bulent Ecevit said Turkey wanted autonomous Greek and Turkish administrations, not a Turkish province in Cyprus. The safety of Turkish Cypriotes is the chief concern of Turkey's government. [1:1-1.]

King Constantine of Greece, still an exile in England, has been telling friends that he is ready to return as a ceremonial monarch and forgo a controversial active role in Greek affairs. They say he has constantly warned that "playing around" in Cyprus would bring on a Turkish invasion Greece could not oppose. [1:4.]

At the United Nations population conference in Bucharest, both China and the Soviet Union called Western fears of excessive world population an "imperialist" myth. But the Chinese delegate was even harsher in references to the Soviet Union for suggesting that rapid growth is a millstone on the necks of the developing countries. [6:1.]

National

President Ford served notice that he intended to run in 1976 for the office he has held less than two weeks. It was surprising that he made the announcement before his nominee for Vice President had been confirmed. Aides said that the move reflected his candor and the quick consolidation of his position that made him feel confident and comfortable in office. His activist style took him again to Capitol Hill to tell first the Senate and then the House of Representatives that he was inaugurating Pennsylvania Avenue "as a two-way street." [1:8.]

Nelson A. Rockefeller, the Vice Presidential designate, will probably head President Ford's Domestic Affairs Council and play a key role in anti-inflation efforts, according

to informed sources at his summer home in Maine, if Congress confirms him. Aides said that he would broaden his staff from areas other than New York but would try to avoid a "big operation" aura. [1:6-7.]

The House Ways and Means Committee found itself split three ways on proposals for National Health Insurance and Representative Wilbur D. Mills, the chairman, abruptly adjourned the meeting that was to have settled the final outline. Later he discussed this and other issues with President Ford at the White House and indicated some slight hope of salvaging a bill. It was Mr. Ford's major 1974 domestic proposal. [1:3.]

The General Motors Corporation, responding to pressure from President Ford, trimmed its announced price increases on 1975 models from 9.5 per cent to 8.5 per cent. For a car or truck with average equipment the increase would be \$426 instead of \$480. Ford Motor Company followed with a statement that it would take competitive prices into account. [1:1-2.]

The Labor Department reported that the steep rise in consumer prices moderated at least temporarily in July. The national index rose by eight-tenths of 1 per cent, normally considered a very large rise but the second smallest in this inflationary year. Food prices made the difference, declining by four-tenths of 1 per cent, while all other prices taken together continued their rapid increase. [1:1.]

Metropolitan

The 1-cent increase in the New York City sales tax last month added substantially to the rise in the Consumer Price Index for New York and northern New Jersey, which was 0.5 per cent in July. Without it, according to Herbert Biensstock, head of the local Bureau of Labor Statistics office, the increase would have been only 0.34 per cent—the lowest in any of the major metropolitan areas. [1:2.]

Transit workers received the assignment of working through the night to make sure that every IRT subway train had a working loudspeaker by this morning's rush hour. This was the first result of the Metropolitan Transportation Authority inquiry into the Tuesday evening fire in the East River tunnel in which evacuation was delayed and 157 persons needed medical treatment when they got out. [1:1-3.]

The Other News

International

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Police believe bombing suspect acted alone. Page 40
Leary likely to testify against Weathermen. Page 40

Health and Science

New peril feared in vinyl chloride. Page 15

Quotation of the Day

"I don't think he's missed a beat."—Senator Edward M. Kennedy, assessing President Ford's first days in office. [22:5.]

Amusements and the Arts

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Rampal and Tokyo Quartet play superbly. Page 27

Goslay and Limón dancers appear at Festival. Page 27
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Charles shows his talents before bomb scare. Page 27

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Crafty Khale, \$16, victor on Saratoga turf. Page 44

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CORRECTIONS

An article in The New York Times yesterday incorrectly described a provision of a compromise offered by Senator Robert Dole, Republican of Kansas, on legislation to establish a consumer protection agency. The Dole plan would require the agency to question businesses through regulatory agencies rather than directly, as provided by the original Senate bill.

The Associated Press incorrectly identified one man in a photograph published in yesterday's issue. The picture, taken after announcement of the President's choice of a Vice President, showed Senator Frank E. Moss, not Representative John E. Moss, on the right.