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The Major Events of the Day

International

France will lift her embargo on arms sales to Middle East "battleground" countries imposed in 1967 by President Charles de Gaulle. This decision is part of a fundamental review of defense policy, not yet complete but already definite on continuing French development of nuclear weapons. One aim is to convert France's submarine-based missiles to multiple independent re-entry vehicles. [1:1.]

Preliminary talks in Washington with Israeli and Arab representatives leave the future course of negotiations unclear. Secretary of State Kissinger will probably fly to the Middle East in September or October to seek an agreement on the next stage. The Arab states are divided on this and the Israeli position is not yet explicit. Washington hopes to maintain the momentum of Israel's disengagement agreements with Egypt and Syria. [3:1-6.]

Turkey rejected a Soviet call for an expanded peace conference, urging instead that Greece resume negotiations in Geneva "without delay." Ankara made public a statement presented to the Soviet Ambassador denying that the Cyprus crisis was an attempt to make the island a NATO stronghold. The statement said Turkish intervention sought to maintain Cyprus as an independent nonaligned state against any attempt to unite it with Greece. [1:2-3.]

Greek Cypriote military and civilian leaders of varying political affiliations are planning to organize a Cypriote Liberation Army for guerrilla warfare against Turkish occupation forces unless the Cyprus crisis is settled. About 300 armed men are said to be already based in the Greek-controlled Troodos mountains on the island. [10:4-7.]

A Soviet spacecraft with a crew of two is orbiting in preparation for docking with the Soviet orbital station launched in June. A senior Soviet space official said it was a preliminary exercise for the projected U.S.-U.S.S.R. link-up in space which is scheduled for next July. [1:3-6.]

National

The Ford Administration has a personal go-ahead from the President for an attempt to identify all Federal policies and programs that may be causing higher prices and adding to inflation—for example, Interstate

The Other News

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Commerce Commission rules barring truckers from shorter routes. Those making the review acknowledge that changes would bring economic injury to some, at least in the short run. [1:8.]

Treasury Secretary William E. Simon told reporters that the spending target for the fiscal year 1975 is now \$298-billion—a cut of some \$2-billion from previous Administration targets. Another Administration official said the new target seemed capable of achievement in view of recent Congressional reductions in defense appropriations. This indicated that President Ford is now willing to let these defense cuts stand. [1:7.]

Reliable sources said that former President Nixon had hired Herbert J. Miller Jr., a Washington lawyer, to represent him in connection with the Watergate cover-up and other matters. He was counsel for former Attorney General Richard G. Kleindienst when that former official was allowed to plead guilty to a misdemeanor rather than to a felony. His task now, the sources said, will be to persuade the Watergate special prosecutor, Leon Jaworski, not to seek an indictment of Mr. Nixon. [1:2-3.]

Political friends and foes of Governor Rockefeller, replying to questions from the Federal Bureau of Investigation, apparently had nothing derogatory to report regarding his suitability to be confirmed as Vice President. This was the consensus of prominent politicians of both parties after their interviews by the F.B.I. agents. [1:4.]

Metropolitan

Rent increases of up to 8.5 per cent for renewal of one-year leases in the 400,000 apartments here that the Legislature placed under stabilization last spring have been authorized by the city's Rent Guidelines Board. For renewal of two year leases the allowable increase is up to 10.5 per cent; for three-year leases, increases up to 12 per cent are authorized. [1:1-2.]

In the race for the Democratic nomination for Governor, Howard J. Sannuels promised a network of "one-stop Elderly Action Centers" to speed registration of the elderly for assistance programs. His rival, Representative Hugh L. Carey, urging a halt to the dumping of material dredged from the Thames River in Connecticut in Long Island Sound as damage

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