

# News Summary and Index

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## The Major Events of the Day.

### International

State Department officials disclosed yesterday that East Germany has agreed to discuss possible compensation for Jews and other victims of Nazism following today's establishment of diplomatic relations. In contrast with West Germany, the East Germans previously refused to pay, but Washington made it clear during recent talks that unless the matter was formally negotiated from this country—and no diplomatic recognition from this country—and no trade relations. [Page 1, Column 7.]

Progress toward a Cyprus settlement was indicated by the leader of the Turkish Cypriote community, Rauf Denkash, who said that Greece and the Greek Cypriote Government had privately conceded that the island might be partitioned into autonomous zones for the Greek and Turkish Communists. Mr. Denkash said formal negotiations toward such a solution could begin in a few weeks in Switzerland. [3:4-6.]

A new left-wing movement was formed in Greece by Andreas Papatheou, who sharply rebuked the Government of Constantine Karamanlis for not acting quickly enough to purge public offices of the remnants of seven years of military rule. Mr. Papatheou, the son of a former premier, is regarded as a serious political threat to Mr. Karamanlis, and his initiative heralded a campaign that was expected to culminate—perhaps before the end of the year—in general elections. [3:1-3.]

The South Korean Ambassador to Japan warned in Tokyo that relations between his country and Japan had reached a "dangerous" stage and left little doubt that a diplomatic rupture was possible. American interests are involved in the increasingly quarrelsome situation between Seoul and Tokyo because Washington has security treaties with both capitals and American troops in South Korea depend on support from United States bases in Japan. [6:1.]

### National

Gen. Alexander M. Haig Jr., the chief of the White House staff, is expected to be appointed soon to the top military position in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization in Europe, despite repeated assertions that President Ford had asked him to stay on "indefinitely." High Administration sources,

reporting the possible shift, said General Haig would be recalled to active duty as a four-star general, the status from which he retired in 1973 after replacing H. R. Halderman as President Nixon's aide. [1:7-8.]

President Ford may put off until next week a decision on leniency for Vietnam draft evaders and deserters pending further talks with the Departments of Justice and Defense. Leaders of veterans groups who met with Mr. Ford said he might appoint a board to deal with the issue. [9:1-6.]

President Ford's effort to make the management of the economy a bipartisan matter, much like foreign policy, takes on a new dimension with the start of a number of "summit" talks on inflation. Mr. Ford also spurred budget cooperation with Congressional Democrats. [1:3-5.]

L. William Seidman, the man who is orchestrating President Ford's forthcoming series of conferences on inflation, cautioned against expectations that the meetings might generate dramatic new departures. While not ruling out some policy changes this year, Mr. Seidman said that the "real action period will be next year." [28:1.]

**Metropolitan**  
Amid tight security at Newark City Hall, Mayor Kenneth A. Gibson imposed a limited curfew and banned street demonstrations by more than two people to prevent a recurrence of the disorders that beset that city on Sunday and Monday. Only a few minor incidents were reported yesterday as the Mayor issued "An Appeal to Reason" addressed to the city's Puerto Rican and other Hispanic residents. [1:1.]

Representative Hugh L. Carey reversed himself and told Howard J. Samuels, his opponent in the Democratic gubernatorial primary, that he would endorse him if Mr. Samuels won the contest next Tuesday. The change reportedly came after leading Democrats and even members of his own staff chided Mr. Carey for his earlier threat to withhold his endorsement. [1:2.]

A special state grand jury has reportedly voted indictments against seven big oil companies, charging them with illegally restraining competition in the sale of gasoline by practices designed to eliminate independent filling stations. Another reported charge concerned efforts to thwart bidding for gasoline sales to public agencies. [1:6.]

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"My door is open, and I hope people will come through the door rather than through the window." — Mayor Kenneth A. Gibson of Newark. [48:5.]

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