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The Major Events of the Day

Emperor. The first meeting with Mr. Tanaka was scheduled to follow. [Page 1, Col. 1.] diately by Mr. Ford's courtesy call on the The welcoming ceremony in the garden of the state guest house was followed immevisit to America's major ally in East Asia. ka of Japan this morning as he began a state Emperor Hirohito and Premier Kakuei Tana-President Ford was formally greeted by

one person. The police were uncertain about Eduardo Z. Romauldez, the Philippine Ambassador to the United States, was being held hostage in his embassy in Washington last night by a gunman who had entered the embassy. [1:2-3.] the exact number of the wounded inside the building earlier and is believed to have shot

omy that "shows signs of slowing down," the Finance Minister said. [1:1-2.] measures were proposed to spur an econcrease in the taxes of big corporations. Other ductions in personal income taxes but an in-\$30-billion budget calling for substantial re-The Canadian Government introduced a

the Watergate cover-up trial and made pub-Charles W. Colson, an aide, who told Mr. Nixon that the Watergate burglars were acting on orders issued on behalf of John N. Mitchell, and that Mr. Hunt had informa-Hunt Jr., one of the seven original Water-gate defendants, on Jan. 8, 1973, the day they went on trial in the first Watergate case. Mr. Nixon did so in a discussion with tion "very incriminating to us." [1:8.] lic for the first time disclosed that Richard M. Nixon agreed to clemency for E. Howard A White House tape recording played at

purpose" in \$625,000 in loans and gifts from Nelson A. Rockefeller, which he said were "motivated solely by friendship and a lifelong practice of sharing." He was the principal witness on the final day of the Senate Rules Committee's hearings on Mr. Rockefeller's nomination as Vice President. The nomination and is expected to vote over-whelmingly, if not unanimously in favor of confirming it. [1:6-7.] session tomorrow morning to consider the committee is scheduled to meet in executive Dr. William J. Ronan denied any "sinister

The White House greeted the reconvening 93d Congress with a Presidential message

doubt that the lame-duck session, only the second of a full Congress in 24 years, would accomplish much before adjourning next month. [1:5.] tion." But legislative leaders expressed "streamlined action program for the naasking for prompt consideration of a

but dropped passengers at the "nearest siz-able terminal" where Greyhound supervis-ory personnel assisted with arrangements stranding tens of thousands of travelers at terminals. Buses did not complete their runs, for alternative connections. [1:7-8.] try's largest intercity bus system, and ployes struck the Greyhound Bus Lines in contract dispute, shutting down the coun-More than 16,000 drivers and other em-

Metropolitan

"harsh and in many cases unjust," but said that any changes in the law should be made by the Legislature "not the courts." [1:6-7.] offenders. However, the appellate justices criticized the law and called its penalties for mandatory life sentences for felony drug The Appellate Division, Second Depart-ment, unanimously upheld the constitutionality of the state narcotics law that provides

first legislative test of the proposal is scheduled Thursday. [45:3.] ly \$300-million in new education funds. The New Jersey's Education Finance Forum, a special bipartisan legislative committee auwide property tax that would provide nearthorized to develop a new plan for financing the state's public schools, proposed a state-

Police Commissioner Michael J. Codd dismissed 19 former plainclothes officers who allegedly shared in annual payoffs of \$240,000 from Brooklyn gamblers. He said the former officers, who had been found guilty year cers which protected multimillion-dollar-aganized "cabal" of undercover police offiin departmental trials, were part of an oryear gambling operations in Brooklyn from 1969 to 1973. [1:4.]

ported only a "minimal disruption of class schedules." [47:3-4.] state's Department of Higher Education reout was 75 per cent effective, but the gaining unit for the faculties said the walkmembers on the eight campuses. The barto force the state to renegotiate salaries and increase fringe benefits for 2,800 faculty four-year colleges went on strike in an effort Teachers at New Jersey's eight public

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"I received a letter [last May] from Nelson stating that as an expression of his friendship he was canceling the notes and making the gift to me. Needless to say, I was deeply moved by this expression of his generosity."—Dr. William J. Ronan. [38:3.]

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