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The Major Events of the Day

International

walled up since the last Holy Year of the Roman Catholic Church in 1950. After work-Pope Paul VI tapped three times on the "Holy Door" to St. Peter's Basilica in Rome, [Page 1, Columns 2-3.] prayed for the coming of peace on earth men removed the door he led a procession nto the church, inaugurating the 1975 Holy ear. In a Christmas mass after midnight he

that the pilgrims might be caught in a cross-fire. The Arab Mayor, Elias M. Freij, called the security "to strict." The crowd seemed much smaller than usual. [1:1.] mass in the Church of the Nativity in Beth-Palestine Liberation Organization warned town was sealed off by soldiers after the terrorism in Jerusalem and Tel Aviv. The by Israeli security forces because of recent lehem were subjected to close body searches Christian pilgrims attending the midnight

gest oil spill, stretching 80 miles by 20 miles Damage to beaches and fisheries was already estimated at more than \$20-million. was built might have given way under a storage tank. [1:1-3.] claimed from the sea on which the refinery A leak from a refinery on Japan's scenic inland Sea has become the country's big-There was speculation that the land re-

Parliament who was discovered in Australia after disappearing Nov. 20 in Miami Beach, sent an apology to Prime Minister Wilson in London. He said he had fled because of "inand "various attempts at blackmail" in an effort to "create a new identity and attempt to lead a new life." [3:4-8.] credible pressures" in his business affairs John Stonehouse, the Member of Britain's

National

Richard Helms, Ambassador to Iran and former head of the Central Intelligence Agency, had categorically denied any "illegal" domestic spying by the C.I.A. under his leadership. But James Angleton, his former counterintelligence aide, was quoted as saying that there was something to the allegations published Sunday by The New York Ilmes. Representative Lucien N. Nedzi, chairman of the House Intelligence Subcomstepping of bounds by the C.I.A. [1:8.] mittee, said that there had been an over-The State Department announced that

postponed for six months the enforcement Environmental Protection Agency

> the states of land-use plans for projected highways, shopping centers, ports, stadiums and airports. The standards had been schedof clean air standards requiring review by

The New Hampshire Ballot Law Commission announced that Louis C. Wyman, the Republican candidate, had won the November election to the United States Senate by Lwo votes, reversing the 10-vote margin of John A. Durkin, the Democrat, in the Nov. 27 recount. Mr. Wyman saw no clear mandate in his victory and called for a runoff election. Mr. Durkin said he might be ameanable to this. [12:1.] uled to take effect Jan. I. [1:6-7.]

Metropolitan

clause between Albany's firemen and police-The State Public Employment Board has ruled in an Albany case that higher wages could not be guaranteed to one union of cent of the base pay of the two other em-ploye groups. The board's decision can be public employes if another union got more. The rejection of the so-called "me-too" appealed to the courts. [1:4.] antee pay parity with police officers for firein New York City's contracts. These guarmen has placed in question similar provisions while sanitationmen receive 90 per

sion, said it had information of connections between the Bernard Bergman empire and organized crime, which was said to be using the industry to launder funds. An alleged associate of Joseph A. Colombo Sr. was said to live in the penthouse of a home for the opens its joint hearings on Jan. 21 with the Temporary State Commission on Living Costs. Assemblyman Andrew J. Stein, the indigent aged. [1:5.] and organized crime when the committee East Side Democrat who heads the commisleged links of the nursing-home industry publican who heads the subcommittee on long-term care, called for examination of al-Senator Charles H. Percy, the Illinois Re-

said there would be none from Mayor Beame, who appointed him to the \$1-a-year post last February. [1:4.] taxes. Mr. Goldman could not be reached for comment and a City Hall spokesman said there would be none from Mayor A Federal grand jury is investigating the finances of Irving Goldman, the city's Commissioner of Cultural Affairs. Court papers tion, a family business, to evade income that he had used the Jola Candy Corporadisclosed that the jury had heard testimony

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of renewal and reconciliation! Christ is awaiting you." —Pope Paul VI. [1:3. "Come brethren, to celebrate together the jubilee

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refused to hear the appeal United States Supreme Court and Love Field in Dallas. The hear an appeal of a ruling involving Southwest Airlines preme Court had refused to An article in The New York yesterday incorrectly that the Texas Su-

In last Sunday's Arts and Leisure Guide in The Times the concerts by the Vienna Choir Boys Saturday through next Tuesday in Avery Fisher as being free. Actually tickets will be \$3 to \$6. There will also be two concerts on Sunday, at 1:30 and 6 P.M., instead of one as stated. Hall were incorrectly listed