

**The Major Events of the Day**

**International**

Barcelona, the principal city of the region of Catalonia, a traditional center of dissi-  
 dence in Spain, was under a virtual state of  
 siege yesterday as the police fought with  
 thousands of demonstrators who demanded  
 their own regional government. Many per-  
 sons were beaten, some seriously, as they  
 were attacked with clubs, smoke bombs and  
 rubber bullets. Authorization for the dem-  
 onstration had been requested, but was re-  
 fused by officials who have made it clear  
 that they do not wish to be subjected to  
 pressure of this sort. The demonstration  
 nevertheless emphasized that the demand  
 for regional autonomy, heard also from other  
 regions, was one of the most serious prob-  
 lems faced by Spain's new Government.  
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The Netherlands Government said that  
 Prince Bernhard, husband of Queen Juliana,  
 was the high Dutch official who, according  
 to the head of the Lockheed Aircraft Cor-  
 poration, received a gift of \$1.1 million from  
 the company to promote the sale of its air-  
 craft to the Dutch armed forces. The Gov-  
 ernment will establish an independent com-  
 mission to investigate the matter, which has  
 had serious repercussions in the country.  
 The Government Information Office issued a  
 statement on behalf of Prince Bernhard,  
 who said that "he had never received or  
 accepted any money from Lockheed" and  
 that he wanted an investigation. [1:5.]

The Guatemalan Government's emergency  
 relief committee estimated that more than  
 12,000 people had been killed by the earth-  
 quake that struck the country last Wednes-  
 day. The estimate of foreign relief officials  
 was slightly lower. More than 40,000 people  
 were said to have been injured. Food and  
 medicine from abroad were being quickly  
 sent to areas in need of them. [1:6-8.]

The United States Embassy in Moscow  
 has warned its diplomats that Soviet elec-  
 tronic eavesdropping devices, an old prob-  
 lem there, could pose a potential health  
 hazard because of radiation. Diplomatic  
 sources said the radiation hazard has been  
 caused by microwaves that activate and  
 recharge the batteries of listening devices  
 believed to be hidden throughout the nine-  
 story embassy building. The radiation level  
 was said to be serious enough to prompt  
 American officials to discuss the matter  
 privately with Soviet officials. [4:4-6.]

**National**

Associates of Senator Lloyd Bentsen of  
 Texas said that he was seriously consid-  
 ering abandoning his campaign for the Dem-  
 ocratic Presidential nomination. He finished  
 a weak third in Oklahoma Democratic cau-  
 cuses on Saturday in which he barely de-  
 feated Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama.  
 He had been badly defeated in Mississippi  
 two weeks ago. In Oklahoma, Jimmy Carter,  
 the former Governor of Georgia, and former  
 Senator Fred R. Harris were in a virtual dead  
 heat for first place on Mr. Harris's home  
 ground, according to an incomplete but final  
 tabulation released by state Democratic  
 Party headquarters. [1:4.]

The Federal pension law passed in 1974  
 to deal with abuses in company pension  
 plans has created chaos among the coun-  
 try's 600,000 plans and has raised the pros-  
 pect that the cost of compliance will cut into  
 the pay raises of many people this year and  
 next. A consulting actuary said the cost of  
 administration was expected to rise by 50 to  
 100 percent. In addition, company contribu-  
 tions to most funds will have to be increased  
 and employers want employees to share the  
 cost. [1:2-4.]

**Metropolitan**

Three firemen were killed and six others  
 were injured early yesterday when a roof  
 and an air-conditioning unit collapsed on  
 them while they were fighting a three-alarm  
 fire in a luncheonette at Liberty Avenue and  
 120th Street in Richmond Hill, Queens. The  
 cause of the fire was not known. Fire Com-  
 missioner John T. O'Hagan said there had  
 been "a series of suspicious fires" in the  
 area recently. A local Assemblyman said  
 that there had been 15 fires since Dec. 3,  
 12 on corner properties, and that some had  
 been "definitely arson." [1:1.]

Scowflaws, especially nonresidents who re-  
 peatedly flout the city's parking laws, are  
 being caught by computers and collection  
 agencies. The computers meticulously print  
 out each new offense of the offenders who  
 have not paid their fines and the collection  
 agencies and marshals pursue the culprits  
 and their assets, aided by new laws that  
 permit garnishment of salaries and confisca-  
 tion of bank accounts. For the past several  
 months the city has collected \$70,000 a  
 week through attaching salaries and bank  
 accounts. [1:3-4.]

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 announcing investigation of report that Prince Bernhard  
 received \$1.1 million from Lockheed Aircraft. [1:4.]

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