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The Major Events of the Day

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force this country's withdrawal from the Cyprus peace talks and would jeopardize the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. The measure, Mr. Ford said, would "imperil our relationship with our Turkish ally and weaken us in the crucial eastern Mediterranean." [Page 1, Columns 1-2.] the Congress a controversial spending au-thority bill that would stop United States military aid to Turkey. In a message to Congress the President said the cutoff would President Ford vetoed and sent back to

singer said he planned to return to the Middle East in the first week of November, Secretary of State Kissinger, in the most optimistic public statement since the start of his current Middle East tour, said he official came after a meeting with Egypt's following an Arab leadership meeting in Morocco. The statement by the American saw "indications that we are making prog-ress toward peace in the area." Mr. Kis-President Sadat. [1:4.]

year's pay if they are laid off as a result of a bad turn in the economic weather. The agreement, which was encouraged by the government of President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing, will be financed by a fund to the Government will contribute. [1:1-2.] which employers, employes and eventually French management and labor have agreed to a plan which gives 20 million wage earners in that country the guarantee of a

Dissenting votes were cast by Bolivia, the Dominican Republic, Israel and the United ganization a voice in its meetings. The roll-call vote was 105 to 4, with 20 abstentions. move to give the Palestine Liberation Orhas overwhelmingly endorsed an Arab-led The United Nations General Assembly

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tor, presenting the opening statement to the jury, said Mr. Nixon had held a "multitude of meetings?" relating to the cover-up. [1:8.] tors in the case and had a particularly crucial role in the spring of 1973, meeting with his chief aides to devise "scenarios" and Ben-Veniste, the assistant special prosecudent Nixon was one of the central conspira-"lines" to "cover-up the cover-up." Richard told by the prosecution that former Presi-The Watergate cover-up trial jury was

> after the contribution was made, Mr. Nixon reversed two C.A.B. rulings and allowed Eastern Airlines to acquire Caribair, a Puerto Rican-based airline. [1:7.] nautics Board ruling involving Eastern Airlines, in which the Rockefellers hold a substantial financial interest. Within a year The House Judiciary Committee plans to investigate whether there was a relationship between the Rockefeller family's unpublicized \$200,000 campaign contribution to President Nixon's re-election campaign and Mr. Nixon's reversal of a Civil Aero-

building sewerage facilities on a scale cal-culated to handle pollution increases for as much as 2,000 years. [1:5-7.] on its billion-dollar program of sewer grants to localities after determining that the projects are encouraging unsound community growth. In their apparent zeal to obtain Federal subsidies, communities are The Federal Government is tightening up

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amnesty. [1:5-6.] proposed Federal income tax surcharge and creases, political campaign financing, a dozen state and national issues before an Carey debated for two and a half hours on paign, Governor Wilson and his Demo-cratic opponent, Representative Hugh L. audience of reporters and editors of The New York Times. The candidates sharply disagreed on such issues as state tax in-In their first confrontation of the cam-

Macmillan, Inc., one of the largest publishers in the nation, has dismissed many of its employes in its book division here, citing poor business conditions. Executives of the company would not say how many of the 1,200 people in the New York office was between 150 and 200 and might reach had been given dismissal notices, but union officials and employes agreed the figure

"I don't have anything to add to what's been reported," John Ashley Wells, an attorney and long-time colfeague of Nelson A. Rockefeller told newsmen when asked about what he had told Mr. Rockefeller been instrumental in arranging the book's Goldberg in 1970. Earlier both the author of the book, Victor Laskey and Neil McCaffrey, about the derogatory book on Arthur J. publication [29:1.] its publisher, reported that Mr. Wells had

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strikes in government." — Governor Wilson, in debate. the people. Because that horrifies me, a man running for the governorship of New York who advocates "Let's talk about you advocating strikes against

recognize the right of a person to withold his services." what I said — opposed to strikes. But, Governor, Representative Hugh L. Carey, in reply. [32:5.] "I am opposed to strikes, Governor. Do you hear

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