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TURKEY

Calm continues to prevail in Turkey, and the military seems to be in complete control.

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Military authorities are beginning to lift the nationwide curfew that was imposed after the takeover last Friday. The ruling National Security Council expects government, business, banking, and commerce to return to normal today, although some political activities will remain proscribed for some time.

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The selection of Turgut Ozal--economic planner in the government of former Prime Minister Demirel--as economic adviser to the Council probably means the continuation of the ousted government's economic policies.

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According to the press, leftists assassinated a captain yesterday in what may signal the beginning of a campaign to incite the security forces. Extremists, who had been seeking to prod the military into taking over, must now provoke harsh reprisals in order to justify a popular uprising. Though the military has apparently acted with restraint so far, any threat to its control would be dealt with forcefully. The military could also clamp down in Turkish-held northern Cyprus if terrorism or opposition to their takeover erupts there.

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Foreign Reactions

Belgium has withdrawn from NATO exercises currently being held in Turkey, and Denmark and Norway may follow suit to avoid being associated with the nondemocratic government in Ankara. Nine other Allies seem likely to agree that the exercises should proceed as planned.

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The Greek Government hopes that democracy will soon be restored in Turkey but sees possibilities of a productive dialogue with the new military regime. Despite the postponement of today's scheduled meeting between Greek and Turkish Foreign Ministry officials, Ankara has indicated that it plans to proceed with Cypriot intercommunal talks set to begin tomorrow.

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