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The Major Events of the Day

International

grain-export sales to prevent sudden, excessive drains on diminished supplies and to avert a recurrence of last weekend's "very embarrassing" cancellation of two large deals with the Soviet Union. The plan calls for advance approval of sales above 50,000 tons of wheat, corn, sorghum, soybeans and soybean meal. [Page 1, Col. 8.] limited system of controls over large The Ford Administration has announced

gress that progress has been made toward settlement of the Cyprus conflict. [1:1.] and Secretary of State Kissinger. The voice voted to cut off military aid to Turkey after having overwhelmingly rejected a milder restriction on aid sought by President Ford National vote directs a cut-off of military aid to For the second time in less than two weeks the House of Representatives has Turkey until the President certifies to Con-

session of Congress this afternoon, he will present a "package" program for controla "package, not as a shoppinng list for picksen. The President's proposals, Mr. Nessen said, must be looked at and carried out as ling inflation by July 4, 1976, according to the White House press secretary, Ron Nes-When President Ford addresses a join

merce Commission, charging them with protecting the industries they regulate in an unhealthy relationship that raises the cost to the consumer unnecessarily and thus contributes to inflation. [1:6-7.] mission has attacked a number of Federal regulatory agencies, including the Civil Aeronautics Board and the Interstate Coming and choosing." [1:4.]
The chairman of the Federal Trade Com-

ceded to the White House over several decades. [1:2-3.] emergencies dating from the Depression and flected a continued effort by Congress to regain powers that its members have tion, by voice vote and without debate, govern by emergency proclamation. The acto curb the authority of the President to The Senate has voted to end four national re-

may be postponed to avoid prejudicing po-tential jurors in the Watergate cover-up case. The President is scheduled to testify to the House Judiciary Committee's subcommittee about his pardon of former President Nixon President Ford's testimony to Congress

laws this Thursday, but this may be put off if the jury for the Watergate trial has not been selected and sequestered. [1:2-3.]

sions are not only racial but are also developing into confrontations between whites and the Police Tactical Patrol Force. A black fights reported in various sections of the troubled area. [1:1-4:] Fifteen persons were arrested and scattered before being rescued by a police official. motorist was beaten by a crowd of whites ton where court-ordered busing of school children entered its fourth week. The ten-There were more disorders in south Bos-

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Court Justice, the grand jury does not ex-plicitly charge the oil companies with conspiring to create last winter's fuel shortages. [1:5.] vestigating the petroleum industry said that the country's major oil companies had ac-cess to each other's inventories, knew in advance that fuel shortages would exist last year, yet failed to produce sufficient con-sumer products despite the capability to do so. In its findings, reported to a Supreme A special New York State grand jury in-

restricting competition in the sale of women's clothing Indicted were Saks & Co., Bergdorf Goodman, Inc., and Genesco, Inc., parent company of Bonwit Teller. [1:6-7.] Iowa Beef Processors, Inc., the world's have been accused by a Federal grand jury of engaging in a price-fixing conspiracy and restricting competition in the sale of Three of New York's best-known stores

they seek a reversal of his verdict in the appellate court. [1:5.] utives to accept the company's new form of beef in the metropolitan New York area. State Supreme Court Justice Burton B. Roberts imposed a maximum fine of \$7,000 but of 15 June 11 June 12 Ju meat-union officials and supermarket execbut called Mr. Holman and the concern the "victims of extortion" and suggested that Currier J. Holman, have been found guilty here on charges of conspiring to bribe largest meat processor, and its chairman,

plan opened the way for unscrupulous owners to falsely inflate the increases due of concern from tenant spokesmen that the to notify their tenants in some 500,000 rentincrease they will have to pay for 1974 and controlled apartments how much of a rent hem. [1:2.] 1975. The announcement drew expressions New York landlords have been authorized

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