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The Major Events of the Day

International
Four official sources in Washington said that millions of dollars were being poured covertly into Portugal and Angola by East and West in the continuing struggle for control of the Mediterranean and for influence and raw materials in Central Africa. United States funds go to the Socialist and other Portuguese parties from the Central Intelligence Agency through West European Socialist parties and labor unions, the sources said, at the rate of several million dollars monthly. The Soviet Union and its East European allies are reliably reported to have poured from \$50-million to \$100-million into Portugal since April, 1974, and hundreds of tons of military equipment into Angola since March. [Page 1, Column 1.]

The ministerial conference of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, meeting in Vienna, moved toward what was Saudi Arabia's Petroleum Minister, Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani, told newsmen he was pressing for an increase of less than 5 per cent. Iraq's Petroleum Minister, Tayeb Abdul Karim, said a consensus was emerging among other members for a compromise rise of 10 per cent although his country favored a higher increase. [1:7.]

National

The Senate Intelligence Committee disclosed that for 20 years ending in 1973, the Central Intelligence Agency opened foreign letters to and from prominent American political figures, including Richard M. Nixon and Senators Hubert H. Humphrey, Edward M. Kennedy and Frank Church, the committee chairman. He announced later that it had unanimously agreed to ask Mr. Nixon for his testimony on a number of related matters, including whether he learned while in office of the mail-intercept program. [1:8.]

The White House disclosed that the Secret Service, acting on intuition, had cautioned President Ford against mingling with the crowd from which a woman fired at him in San Francisco on Monday. Agents were said to have sensed that the crowd was not entirely friendly. The White House press secretary hinted broadly that Mr. Ford had already begun reducing his close contacts with large crowds. [1:2-3.]

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"I have no objection to any of my four children seeing violence on television, if it's an honest representation of violence."—Robert Howard, president of NBC-TV, discussing programs for the fall season. [79:4.]

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CORRECTION

In an article in The New York Times yesterday on psychiatrists' comments on the shooting episode involving President Ford, Dr. Judd Marmor was identified erroneously as president of the University of Southern California. He is a professor of psychiatry there and president of the American Psychiatric Association.