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NYTimes The Major Events of the Day

International

President Ford announced yesterday a series of measures that will be taken to protect American citizens and businesses against discrimination resulting from a foreign boycott. Administration officials said the regulations were intended primarily to protect American Jews who might be the object of an Arab boycott. The regulations would penalize exporters who refused to deal with Jewish suppliers at the demand of Arab customers, or banks that refuse credit to Jews in favor of deposits by Arabs. They do not in any way, however, block an American business from complying with the Arab boycott of Israel. [Page 1, Column 1.]

United States officials said that Cuba had sent 3,000 fighting men and advisers to Angola, to which the Soviet Union has shipped large quantities of arms in recent weeks in support of the Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola. The officials said that the Popular Movement's forces, numbering perhaps 10,000 are still "on the defensive" against two other Angolan nationalist movements. [1:3-4.]

Generalissimo Francisco Franco, in a message to the Spanish people written before he died, appealed for continued unity, warning that the "enemies of Spain and of Christian civilization are watching." With his death, Spain prepared for a monarchy under Juan Carlos de Borbón. Parliament and the Council of the Realm have been summoned tomorrow to hear Juan Carlos swear fidelity to the fundamental principles of the Franco regime. [1:1.]

National

A bipartisan Senate select committee issued a report that said that Government officials instigated assassination plots against two foreign leaders and became embroiled in plotting that led to the death of three others. The report revealed no entirely new plots, but it established that assassination had become part of United States foreign policy. It presented in great detail the involvement of the Central Intelligence Agency, the Department of Defense and numerous Government officials in plots such as hiring Mafia henchmen and making secret arms deliveries to Chilean military officers. The report was strong and unrelenting in stating the reasons, both practical and moral, why it rejected assassina-

The Other News

Quotation of the Day

"I ask forgiveness from all, as I give my most heartfelt forgiveness to those who declared themselves my enemies. I believe and hope that I had no enemies other than those who were enemies of Spain—Spain, which I will love until the last breath and which I promised to serve until my dying breath, which is near."
—Generalissimo Francisco Franco. [17:4.]

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