### The Major Events of the Day

### Internationa

—more than twice his earlier request for \$300-million—and \$250-million for economic asked for \$722-million in military assistance aid for Saigon to give South Vietnam a chance to "save itself," as a country. He a billion dollars of military and humanitarian sion of Congress last night, President Ford lion he recently requested. [Page 1, Col. 8.] and humanitarian aid. He made no new asked for approval, without delay, of nearly request for Cambodia, beyond the \$222-mil-In a foreign policy address to a joint ses-

proposing to evacuate tens of thousands of South Vietnamese who might be subject to Communist reprisals because of their close association with the United States. [1:7.] addition to withdrawing some 6,000 Americans still in Saigon, the Administration was He gave the first official indication special obligation and whose lives may be can troops to protect the evacuation from Saigon of Vietnamese "to whom we have a gress to give him authority to use Ameriendangered, should the worst come to pass." In his address, President Ford asked Conthat in

officers. But the refugees said they knew officials. South Vietnamese Army and Government have moved quickly to round up all ranking Vietnam lost by the Saigon Government in the last month report that the Communists Refugees who fled from areas of South a few executions of Government [1:5-6.]

battle was viewed in Saigon as a critical test of how determined the South Vietnamese forces are to defend Saigon. [1:4.] Heavy fighting raged in and near Xuan Loc, 38 miles from Saigon, as Communist forces, backed by tanks and heavy artillery, maintained their pressure on Saigon.

than three miles from Phnom Penh's airport, its last link to the outside world. [1:7-8.] forces defending Phnom Penh, encircled by Communist-led Cambodian insurgents, fell to plug the holes. The insurgents were less made frantic but poorly coordinated efforts back at several points, leaving large gaps in their lines. Government commanders Weary and thinly stretched Government

### Nationa

legislation that would put a price ceiling on all oil produced in the United States. This was the first formal action in what is The Senate, by a vote of 60 to 25, passed

> Democratic-controlled Congress to develop a national energy policy. The measure is strongly opposed by President Ford, who wants to remove oil-price controls. [1:1.] expected to be a year-long effort by the

a radically modified computerized engine in will not affect the basic price. [1:1-2.] many of 1976 models, starting this fall, that be installed in at least 200,000 standard-size Chryslers, Dodges and Plymouths. It gest changes in engine technology in recent will eliminate antipollution catalysts and improve fuel efficiency. The new engine will decades, In what was described as one of the bigthe Chrysler Corporation will put

for his pictures of American life, died in New Haven at the age of 71. He was pro-fessor emeritus of graphic arts at Yale's School of Art and Architecture. [40:1-2.] Walker Evans, the photographer noted

### Metropolitan

cents for motorists who form a car pool of at least three persons. [1:2-3.] Bridges and Outerbridge Crossing. The 50 per cent increase also applies to trucks. The agency reduced the round-trip toll to 50 rates to \$1.50 from \$1 a round trip at the George Washington Bridge, the Lincoln and Holland Tunnels, Bayonne and Goethals New The Port Authority of New York and ew Jersey raised basic automobile toll

as the controversy over Mr. Bell's charge the assault on the prison in 1971. This was one of a number of major items disclosed cutor who has charged his superior with covering up possible crimes by law enforce-ment officers, told Governor Carey in his confidential report that he had been blocked from obtaining audiotapes and pictures of Malcolm H. Bell, the former Attica prose-

smaller full-time executive body. [1:2.] now head the commission be replaced Correction covered up prison irregularities and spied on a critic. They also proposed that the seven part-time commissioners who tees announced investigations into charges that officials of the State Commission of The chairman of two legislative commit-

6, murdered by a kidnapper. [35:3-4.] Roosevelt Stadium in Union City, N. J., for came to power, attended funeral services in Seven thousand mourners, mostly Cubans who fled their homeland after Fidel Castro 1-year-old Esli Hall and her brother, Robert,

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