

The Major Events of the Day

International

In what was regarded as a major accomplishment at the World Food Conference in Rome, the principal grain producing nations—including the United States, the Soviet Union and China—have agreed to consider a program to limit their foreign sales in an effort to free grain supplies for emergency aid to hungry people. [Page 1, Column 1.]

China, in an apparent policy change, informed the Soviet leadership of her interest in a nonaggression pact with Moscow, but linked the idea to the separation of military and their disputed frontier. The message said the idea of a non-aggression pact was part of an agreement Premier Chou En-lai and Premier Kosygin when they last met in 1969. [2:4-7.]

I was optimistic. Do I look optimistic disillusioned," George Meany news conference when he was was more optimistic about deal- expanded majorities in the next He scorned suggestions that the will have a mandate in the new id challenged the sincerity of the rity leader, Mike Mansfield, and advocating mandatory wage and ds. [1:6-7.]

Federal Judge John R. Sirica ruled that the special prosecution had provided sufficient proof of the authenticity of 26 White House tape recordings to enable it to introduce them as evidence at the Watergate cover-up trial. His ruling, made over the objections of defense lawyers, was one of several developments in the trial. [1:4.]

out his announced intention to Andrew E. Gibson as Federal En-

The Other News

erky Administrator. Ron Neesen, the press secretary, confirmed at a press briefing that Mr. Ford and his staff did not know on Oct. 29, the day Mr. Ford made the announcement, that Mr. Gibson had a 10-year employment-separation contract paying \$88,000 a year with a company that operates oil tankers and is half-owned by Citicor Service, a large oil company. [1:1-2.]

The Government proposed to force food advertisers who assert that their products are nutritional to meet minimum standards of quality and to make extensive disclosures of important ingredients. The proposal, if adopted by the Federal Trade Commission, would require detailed substantiation in advertisements of such phrases as "packed with vitamins" and "more wholesome than brand X." [1:5-7.]

Metropolitan

Mayor Beame, who said he was "outraged, shocked and damned angry," made public a report of widespread corruption in the construction industry here that implicated 170 city employees and 63 construction industry executives. He said the industry executives were "equally guilty with city employees and should be prosecuted." No one was identified by name in the report. [1:8.]

Jacob D. Fuchsberg, the Manhattan trial lawyer whose election was opposed by the Association of the Bar of the City of New York, has won a seat on the State Court of Appeals. His opponent, Judge Harold A. Stevens, conceded the election after statewide voting results showed that Mr. Fuchsberg was ahead by 81,133 votes. [1:8.]

Governor Byrne blocked a proposal by the New Jersey Turnpike Authority to increase its tolls by 37 per cent. After meeting with Turnpike officials in Trenton, Mr. Byrne said at a news conference that he had asked the officials to "re-examine" the financial rationale behind the proposed increase and to come back with lower figures. [4:3.]

David L. Yunich, chairman of the Metropolitan Transportation Authority, announced that because of a major shift in construction plans, completion of a number of its projects, including the rail link from Kennedy Airport to midtown Manhattan and the "cup handle" subway route on the Lower East Side, would be delayed, at least until 1987. This was the first public statement of the agency's plans since 1968. [1:7.]

The Other News

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Quotation of the Day

"I don't believe in this mandate stuff. A guy runs for office and gets elected. All of a sudden he's got a mandate. Two less votes and he's nothing."—George Meany, president of A.F.L.-C.I.O. [1:5.]

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CORRECTIONS
An article on campaign contributors that appeared in The New York Times on Monday incorrectly identified Max Palevsky of Los Angeles as chairman of Xerox Data Systems. Mr. Palevsky, a former Xerox director, has had no connection with that corporation—except as a stockholder—since 1972.

An article published last Friday said that about 75 civilians were believed injured in a clash between Saigon policemen and opponents of the South Vietnamese Government. It should have said 75 people including policemen, were believed injured.