

The Major Events of the Day

International

The Soviet Union denied yesterday having given any specific assurances of easier emigration in return for American trade benefits and government credits. An official Tass statement said "leading circles" rejected as unacceptable any attempts to attach conditions to United States tariff reductions or otherwise interfere in internal Soviet affairs. It published a letter, dated Oct. 26, from Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko to Secretary of State Kissinger rejecting any interpretation that emigration from the Soviet Union would increase. It has in fact shown a tendency to decline, Mr. Gromyko said. [Page 1, Columns 6-8.]

In Washington, the Ford Administration and key legislators said that despite the Soviet statement they expected emigration would be eased. Senator Henry M. Jackson said he would press for approval of the trade bill by both houses this week. Senate-House conferees agreed on a final draft. [1:6-7.]

In Moscow, Deputy Premier Nikolai K. Babakov said in a report to the Supreme Soviet that an attempt to reorient the economy in favor of the consumer in the current five-year plan had failed. He attributed the setback to incomplete fulfillment of the tasks given to the sectors responsible for production facilities and raw materials. He said this year's grain harvest would be 195.5 million tons, compared with a planned goal of 205.6 million. [1:6-7.]

Lionel and Ivan Cruse, heads of one of France's proudest wine houses, were found guilty in Bordeaux of illegally doctoring their product and falsifying the pedigrees of their wines. After 160 years, the Cruse concern is up for sale. [1:6.]

National

A Federal judge in Washington ordered the Treasury Department to cut off general revenue-sharing funds to Chicago for using the money in a discriminatory way. Chicago, which has already drawn \$184-million in these funds, was scheduled to receive a quarterly check for more than \$19-million on Jan. 6. The funds will be held, a Treasury official said. It was the first city to lose funds under the program. [1:1-2.]

The General Motors Corporation announced additional layoffs and production cutbacks for the first quarter of 1975. This reflected one of the severest declines in the automo-

bile industry since World War II and indicated no recovery is expected early in the year. General Motors alone will have 91,000 workers permanently and another 41,000 temporarily laid off in January. The sales slump, with unit volume down 30 per cent, is expected to continue well into next year after the spring. [1:3.]

President Ford's decision to rent a larger home for his skiing holiday in Vail, Colo., led to a controversy because of the owner, Richard D. Bass, a Dallas, oil millionaire and resort developer. Mr. Bass will be forced to pay, or could save, more than \$100-million, depending on whether Mr. Ford vetoes or signs into law a strip-mine control bill. He has said he will veto it. Mr. Bass holds a 20,700-acre Federal coal lease in northern Wyoming suitable for strip-mining. [1:5.]

Metropolitan

Secretary of Labor Peter J. Brennan ruled in Washington that the city's plan to retire 860 city employees between the ages of 63 and 65 before their mandatory retirement at 65 was illegal. The purpose was to save the same number of jobs held by younger civil servants in cutting staff to meet deficits. The effect is that the younger group will be dismissed. Talks on the problem between the city and its Civil Service unions will resume. [1:4.]

The football Giants will play their home games next season in Shea Stadium. They will also have an option to use Yankee Stadium in the 1976 season pending completion of their future Jersey Meadows home. [1:5.]

Governor-elect Hugh L. Carey announced his first two appointments. Deputy Mayor Judah Grubert will go to Albany as counsel to the Governor, and David W. Burke, a former top administrative assistant to Senator Edward M. Kennedy, will be secretary and chief of staff. He has resigned as a vice president of the Dreyfus Corporation. Mr. Carey also announced the appointment of a task force on the state's public authorities headed by Theodore W. Kheel and one on housing headed by Robert C. Weaver. [1:1-3.]

The Food and Drug Administration has decided to approve an artificial food coloring known as Amananth, although some of the agency's own scientists say there are questions whether it may cause cancer and fatal death. It has long been widely used in the nation's food industry. [1:6-8.]

The Other News

International

Hatfield asks a Hoover approach on hunger. Page 3
Arabs and Israelis raid across borders. Page 3

South Africa weighs withdrawal from U.N. of aid fund boycott. Page 4
Major split reported in Lisbon Government. Page 5
House approves compromise for foreign aid bill. Page 6
Egyptian leader still pins hopes on Kissinger. Page 7
Failure of Mao to meet Kissinger assayed. Page 8

Government and Politics
Parkinson denies role in W-tergate payments. Page 22
Court upholds New Hampshire vote review. Page 22
Jackson says Ford may sign strip mine bill. Page 25
House limits today's debate on Rockefeller. Page 38
After 4 months, the Nixon legacy remains. Page 53

Energy
U.S. oil imports from Arabs show increase. Page 71
Economic slowdown produces world oil surplus. Page 71

General
Dairy/lea fugitive appears in Albany court. Page 13
Key figure is identified in West Coast fraud. Page 16
Two are accused of stealing Democratic funds. Page 36
Nassau OTB operation run into problems. Page 48
Metropolitan Briefs. Page 49
Beame asks rent rises in "fuel crisis." Page 49

Education and Welfare
City child-abuse task force enlarged. Page 10
Criminal contempt barred for Boston officials. Page 35
Air Force challenged on school-bus use. Page 37

Health and Science
A.E.C. studies Kerr-McGee radiation incidents. Page 20
Scientists hope to assess sun's behavior. Page 31
U.S. accepts science ride on Soviet Biosatellite. Page 31
Coal-tar-derivative dyes are banned by U.S. Page 51

Quotation of the Day

"I wish I could have said to the city you're 100 per cent legal, you have our blessings, go ahead. But I couldn't. We find that the law does prohibit involuntary retirement because of age."—Secretary of Labor Peter T. Brennan. [1:5.]

Nader group offers guide on X-ray peril. Page 56
Amusements and the Arts
Elia Kazan's "The Understudy" is reviewed. Page 43
"Horse Opera" is staged at La Mama. Page 57
Documentary on Vietnam falls to open. Page 58
Billy Wilder's "Front Page" opens. Page 58
New James Bond movie is at several theaters. Page 60
Charlie Ventura plays with Teddy Wilson Trio. Page 60

Going Out Guide Page 58
Family/Style
How to make a real Christmas pudding. Page 54
Single men and women meet to talk. Page 54

Consumer Notes Page 55
Obituaries
Harry Hooper of Baseball Hall of Fame. Page 48
Justice Wegman of State Supreme Court. Page 48
William D. Lamborn, sugar broker. Page 48

Business and Financial
Stock market stages moderate advance. Page 71
A.T.&T. raises income to records. Page 71
U.S. payments deficit deepens to \$3.6-billion. Page 71
Further layoffs announced in nation. Page 71
Income for the individual fell last month. Page 71

Advertising News Page 81
Amer. Exchange. Page 78
Bond Sales. Page 78
Business Briefs. Page 77
Commodities. Page 70
Dividends. Page 81
Foreign Exchange. Page 70
Grains. Page 70

Market Averages Page 74
Market Place. Page 72
Money. Page 74
Mutual Funds. Page 79
N.Y. Stock Exch. Page 77
Out-of-Town. Page 72
Over the Counter. Page 79

Sports
People in Sports: Mrs. King to be commentator. Page 62
20 bid for Hunter in first day as free agent. Page 63
Cahill, Army ex-coach, takes post at Union. Page 63

Pattern of ski injuries shifts to upper body. Page 63
Starthump wins Sport Page by a head. Page 64
Gros of Italy captures giant slalom. Jones 2d. Page 66
Ski areas preparing for major pre-holiday rush. Page 67
City belt-tightening squeezes 3 school fields. Page 69

Notes on People Page 40
Man in the News
Wendell Arthur Garrity Jr., Boston judge. Page 35

Editorials and Comment
Editorials and Letters. Page 44
Anthony Lewis on the ghost of Christmas '72. Page 45
William Safire sees spirit of adventure lost. Page 45
Robert Pattison: What's happening to English? Page 45
Robert Skidelsky: the unfinished revolution. Page 45

News Analysis
New Hofmann assesses U.N. Assembly session. Page 2

CORRECTIONS

An article in The New York Times yesterday on the Bethlehem Steel Corporation's recommendation to President Ford that he sign the strip mine control bill incorrectly identified Bethlehem's board chairman as Stewart S. Cort. Mr. Cort retired last July and was succeeded as chairman by Lewis W. Foy, who signed the company's letter to Mr. Ford.

In the Tuesday Times, a figure related to stock market debt was incorrectly reported. The article should have said that customers' margin accounts with less than 40 per cent equity now make up 17 per cent of all such accounts, up from 15 per cent a month earlier.