

The Major Events of the Day

International

The United States said that Secretary of State Kissinger and President Hafez al-Assad of Syria had made "some progress" toward a troop-separation agreement between Israel and Syria on the Golan Heights. Apparently, no specific agreements were reached on any of the outstanding issues, and the thorny question of where to put the line separating the Israeli and Syrian forces was put off until Monday or Tuesday when Mr. Kissinger will again be in Damascus. [1:4.]

About 5,000 people in a carnival atmosphere filled a soccer field in Lourenço Marques, the capital of Mozambique, Portuguese territory, to watch an event that would have been unthinkable before the military coup in Portugal. "Long live liberty," shouted a speaker. "Freilimo! Freilimo!" retorted a cluster of hecklers in the crowd. Freilimo is the Front for the Liberation of Mozambique and anyone shouting his support for it or for liberty before the coup in Lisbon would have been taken into custody by the secret police. Troops of the front, directed from their bases in Tanzania, continued their war with the Portuguese Army. [1:1-3.]

Authorities in New Delhi, trying to block a nationwide railroad strike threatened for Wednesday, intensified their roundup of union leaders and militant workers. The arrests were protested by scattered strikes during the day. Union leaders who have not been arrested called for stepped up preparations for the strike. [3:1-2.]

National

Politicians in both parties say they see a deepening crisis for the Republicans in President Nixon's Watergate transcripts. The problem, they say, is more in the tone than the technicalities of what went on in the White House, and campaign veterans are raising questions about the Republican party's future. [1:8.]

A number of officials close to the Watergate inquiry have concluded, on the basis of careful review of the edited White House transcripts, that John W. Dean, 3d testified with credibility and lucidity last summer about his conversations with President Nixon. They are also known to believe that Mr. Dean's testimony before the Senate Watergate committee was more accurate

than the President was in subsequent public accounts of their conversations. [1:7.]

The General Accounting Office said it was forwarding to the Justice Department a possible conflict of interest case involving Robert C. Bowen, an executive of the Phillips Petroleum Corporation, who is on leave working for the Federal Energy Office. The G.A.O. said Mr. Bowen's duties, including his involvement in commenting on Energy Office policies, "may possibly be in violation" of criminal statutes governing conflict of interest. [1:7.]

The nation's unemployment rate declined slightly in April to 5 per cent of the labor force, while one measure of total employment—employer payroll reports—showed a rise of slightly more than 100,000 jobs to a record of 78.9 million. Economists in and out of Government still expect some rise in joblessness, later this year, but fears of extensive unemployment because of the energy shortage or other factors have receded. [1:6-7.]

Three suspects in a series of 12 random "Zebra" murders in San Francisco were arraigned there in Superior Court. Four others were released for lack of evidence. The seven men were arrested Wednesday after the lawyer for an unidentified informant gave information to Mayor Joseph L. Alioto that led to their arrest. [1:3.]

Metropolitan

Federal agents say they have uncovered evidence of an extensive, systematic air-travel kickback scheme in which millions of dollars in illegal rebates have been secretly funneled by airlines to travel agents. A Federal grand jury has heard testimony in recent weeks that major airlines—including Pan American, Trans World and many foreign lines—have for years been paying illegal, under-the-counter rebates to high-volume travel agents, which rarely were reflected in lower fares. [1:1-2.]

Three newspaper unions—the mailers, the deliverers and the machinists—said that under the present circumstances they would not support the printers by staying off the job if there was a confrontation with the city's three major daily newspapers Monday, when The Daily News said it would begin to use automated typesetting processes if the printers' job action, begun more than two weeks ago, at its plant continued. [1:7-8.]

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