

International

African leaders were urged by Secretary of State Kissinger to avoid inter-racial war and shape their political future without outside interference. Addressing the U.N. General Assembly, he said the United States would "back no faction" in Rhodesia or elsewhere and "not seek to impose solutions anywhere." [Page A1, Columns 3-5.]

Palestinian leaders met in a mountain village east of Beirut to decide whether to accept a Syrian offer of negotiations. The leaders, headed by Yasir Arafat, chief of the Palestinian Liberation Organization, also were assessing the military defeat that Syrian troops inflicted on their forces. [A3:1-2.]

New strategic-arms discussions have taken place between the United States and the Soviet Union in an effort to break the deadlock in the search for a new agreement. American officials said they doubted that a breakthrough could occur before next year, but said they wanted to wait until President Ford met with Soviet Foreign Minister Gromyko before ruling out progress conclusively. [A9:1.]

National

The Watergate special prosecutor's investigation into the diversion of campaign funds, President Ford told a group of reporters, will show him to be free of any wrongdoing. The President called for a swift conclusion to the inquiry. Mr. Ford also denied any improprieties in golfing outings as the guest of corporate executives. [A1:2.]

No criminal prosecution of President Ford is being contemplated as the Special Prosecutor's office winds up its investigation into the President's campaign finances, according to officials in Grand Rapids, Mich., and Government sources in Washington. Several sources said that the prosecutor, Charles F. Ruff, would shortly make a public statement indicating that no

basis had been found to file charges or continue the inquiry. [A18:1.]

President Ford's veto of the \$56 billion appropriation bill for social programs was overridden by Congress. The Senate vote of 67 to 15 followed by several hours the House vote of 312 to 93. Conservative members of both parties joined with liberal Democrats in the rebuff to the President. [A1:1.]

A special recall election for Mayor Frank L. Rizzo of Philadelphia was ruled out by the Pennsylvania Supreme Court. The court, by a 4-2 decision, reversed a lower court ruling that had placed the question on the November ballot. Mr. Rizzo, at his first news conference in several years, said that he had expected the decision. [A1:6.]

Swine flu immunizations will begin today in Boston and Indianapolis for the elderly and for adults with chronic diseases. Most communities, however, will not begin receiving the shots until next week or even later. [A14:1-2.]

Metropolitan

Overwhelmingly rejecting an agreement worked out with the city, delegates of the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association vowed once again to picket and demonstrate until their demands for raises that have been deferred and better work schedules were granted by the city. Mayor Beame said, however, that the city had given all it could and there would be no more talks. [A1:6.]

Police command changes are likely to take place within the next several days, according to aides of Police Commissioner Michael J. Codd. The shake-up comes in the wake of the rampage by teen-agers and a disorderly demonstration by off-duty police officers at Yankee Stadium on Tuesday. [A22:1-4.]

Indictments were handed up by a Manhattan grand jury against three members of Attorney General Louis J.

Lefkowitz's staff and one former member. Those accused, one of whom is Mr. Lefkowitz's personal secretary, were charged with perjury and accepting bribes from contractors working on the Albany South Mall, among other projects. [A1:5.]

New York City spent \$13.6 billion during the fiscal year that ended June 30, producing a \$1 billion deficit that fell within the most recent expectations. City officials said the spending report, of significance in itself since the city had trouble even finding out what it had spent in previous years, showed that the city had done better than the requirements laid down by the State Emergency Financial Control Board for the first year of the three-year plan to reorder city finances. [A1:3-5.]

Business/Finance

The nation's economic recovery slowed more than had been predicted in the third quarter of 1976, according to many private economists. If the Government's official third-quarter report, to be issued Oct. 19, confirms the assessments, the slowing could strongly affect the final two weeks of the election campaign. [A1:4-5.]

The value of Britain's pound remained critical as Chancellor of the Exchequer Denis Healy sought support at the annual conference of his Labor Party for a Government request for a \$3.9 billion loan from the International Monetary Fund. The party supported London's request. [D1:6.]

Surprising Wall Street, the nation's basic money supply fluctuated widely by falling a record \$2.8 billion in the latest weekly report by the Federal Reserve Bank of New York. The drop, after a record rise of \$4.5 billion in the preceding week, indicated that future Federal Reserve policy will be harder to analyze. [D1:3.]

Stock prices eased in slow trading and the Dow Jones industrial average lost one point in closing at 990.19. [D1:4-5.] **Credit market prices** rose slightly in response to the \$2.8 billion drop in a week in the basic money supply. [D2:3.] **Commodity markets** were mixed, with wheat prices sliding, soybean prices advancing and cocoa futures hitting a new high. [D11:5.]

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Quotation of the Day

"We will back no faction, whether in Rhodesia or elsewhere. We will not seek to impose solutions anywhere. We call on all other non-African states to do likewise."—Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, addressing the U.N. General Assembly. [A1:3.]

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CORRECTIONS

An article in The Times last Saturday reported incorrectly that Jimmy Carter had erred, in debating President Ford, when he stated that there were now fewer people working in "private, nonfarm jobs" than there were when Mr. Ford became President. The figures cited in The Times were provided by the Bureau of Labor Statistics, which did not subtract government employees in making its compilation. As of last month, there were 298,000 fewer persons in nonfarm, nongovernment employment than there were in August, 1974.

An article in The Times on June 26 incorrectly identified Joseph Forman as a defendant in a case in which the Block Drug Company was accused of discriminating against middle-aged and elderly employees. Mr. Forman was one of the plaintiffs.