

News Summary

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International

The struggle over Ogaden, a vast arid region of Ethiopia, pits the desert-loving Somalis against the Ethiopians, who continue to hold the strategic cities of the highlands, from which they could counterattack. The Somalis regard the Ethiopian presence as an "occupation" made possible with the help of European powers in the late 19th and early 20th centuries. The Somali aim is a "Greater Somalia" that would include Djibouti to the north and a part of northern Kenya to the south. [Page A1, Columns 1-2.]

Pakistan's election campaign begins this week, leading to elections in mid-October. Asghar Khan, leader of the National Alliance, the loser in the March election, which was blighted by irregularities at the polls, said he expected a genuine exercise of democratic franchise as the country renews its search for political stability. Zulfikar Ali Bhutto of the rival People's Party that was turned out of office by the army in the persistent disorders that followed the March voting, is fighting criminal prosecution while he continues to work on his election campaign. [A2:3-4.]

National

Bert Lance said he would not quit as President Carter's director of the Office of Management and Budget. This contradicted expectation among some members of the Administration that he would step down after testifying before the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee. [A1:6.]

A national bank examiner's testimony, made public at the committee's hearing, tells of a discussion Mr. Lance had with an official of the Comptroller of the Currency about dealing with restrictions against one of his banks should he be appointed to a high Government position and thus become the subject of an F.B.I. background check. The discussion was reported to have

taken place before Mr. Carter's nomination. The currency official told the committee he did not recall any such discussion. [B7:1-3.]

President Carter's campaign promise to choose United States attorneys on a basis of merit rather than politics has led to a major conflict in the Department of Justice. It involves Attorney General Griffin B. Bell and Peter F. Flaherty, the Deputy Attorney General and former Democratic Mayor of Pittsburgh, who is said to have emerged as an outspoken advocate of a merit basis for the retention and selection of Federal prosecutors. [A1:4-5.]

Medicare patients will pay a larger share of hospital bills starting next year because of continually rising hospital costs, Joseph A. Califano Jr., the Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, announced. Mr. Califano said he took the action reluctantly and only because the law gave him no choice in the matter. [A1:3.]

Metropolitan

Support for Mario M. Cuomo from the largest union of New York municipal workers is expected today. Victor Gotbaum, executive director of District Council 37 of the State, County and Municipal Employees, said it was leaning toward support of the Cuomo candidacy in the runoff of the Democratic mayoral primary. The union was neutral in the first primary. Mr. Cuomo has also met with Albert Shanker, president of the United Federation of Teachers, who had supported Mayor Beame and publicly argued with Mr. Cuomo's rival, Mr. Koch. [A1:1.]

Mr. Koch will get endorsement for the mayoral runoff from most of the black political establishment in Manhattan, including Representative Charles B. Rangel, Basil A. Paterson, former Democratic vice chairman, and State Senator Carl H. McCall. On the record, the leaders said Mr. Koch had been more specific in promising consultation

with them than Mr. Cuomo. Off the record, some said he had indicated support for City Clerk David N. Dinkins as Democratic county leader. [A1:2.]

Mark Rudd, who led the rebellion in 1968 at Columbia University and has been a fugitive from justice since 1970, plans to turn himself in today to the office of the Manhattan District Attorney, according to his lawyer. He did not disclose Mr. Rudd's whereabouts or why he had decided to face misdemeanor charges arising from the student rebellion. [A1:4.]

Police withdrew new duty schedules that would have put more officers on duty in New York City during the high-crime hours of midnight to 2 A.M. The sudden postponement, requested by the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association, followed the refusal of the Emergency Financial Control Board to consider the disputed contract between the city and the P.B.A. This has held up payment of wage increases to 18,000 officers under the terms of last month's agreement. [B3:1-3.]

Business/Finance

Secretary of Labor Ray Marshall said the Carter Administration's economic program was not meeting some of its goals, and called for more fiscal stimulus. Addressing the National Association of Businessmen, he urged steps specifically to create jobs for blacks and young people. It was believed to be the first such call for more economic stimulus from a Cabinet member since the Carter economic program was enacted. [D1:4-6.]

A different view came from Charles L. Schultze, Mr. Carter's chief economic adviser, who said that economic recovery showed few signs of slowing despite some slackening in the third quarter. He did say, however, that if growth started fading, further tax reductions and job stimulus measures might be required. [D1:4-5.]

Stock prices were sluggish on the slowest trading day of the year, but the Dow Jones industrial average finished with a razor-thin advance of 0.18 to close at 854.56 points. It narrowly averted setting a new 20-month low. Observers said celebration of the Jewish New Year, Rosh ha-Shanah, was one reason for the slow pace. [D1:1-2.]

Index

International

- Warning to German kidnapers hints at firm stand by Bonn A3
- Black leader in South Africa dies in police detention A3
- Shah's sister unhurt in Riviera attack by gunmen A4
- Egyptians and Palestinians praise U.S. statement A5
- Panama asks investigation into human rights there A6
- China taking growing interest in European affairs A8
- Nuclear plant means new life for Japanese town A9
- World News Briefs A14
- Outlook dim in Cyprus for Greek-Turkish talks A14

Government/Politics

- Conferees bar Social Security tax rise A11
- Korea may invite Jaworski in bribe inquiry A15
- Defense Secretary orders \$666 million cutback on aircraft A17
- Carter proposes Minnesota wilderness area A18
- Cuomo talks of "a frenetic attempt to collect money" D20

General

- Around the Nation A16
- Metropolitan Briefs B3
- Bronx youngsters given a taste (all bad) of life behind bars B3
- Deaf and blind people hold international conference B3
- "Difficulty" reported in relocating retarded patients at closing unit B3
- Phone rate increase protested B13
- Business school to change its ads D22

Education/Welfare

- College faculties seeking a bigger role D17

Health/Science

- Space shuttle makes second solo flight A16

The Living Section

- Food: In Roman villa, fine cooking is way of life C1
- A review of New York's cooking schools C1
- 60-Minute Gourmet C3
- Rice bread appears in Japan C3
- A bumper crop in McIntosh country C3
- Jewish vegetarians say kosher is not enough C4
- Wine Talk C15
- Roommates: Making a good match C1
- Metropolitan Diary C2
- Notes on People C2
- Discoveries C8
- Limousine fuels drive for success C9
- Child's World: Solar energy kits C12
- Personal Health: Lice C13
- Private Lives C16
- Homage at the shrine of the idle idyll C16
- Dance: Ballets de Marseille takes "Notre Dame de Paris" to London C20
- U Roy brings Jamaican version to Long Island C22
- Howard (Sandman) Sims concludes festival at Delacorte C17
- Cabaret: Accompanists start Ballroom series with flourish C20
- TV: Bionics, Idi Amin and Emmy Awards C21
- Charles D. Ferris named to head F.C.C. C21
- Books: "Passion of Equality" by Nick Kotz and Mary Lynn Kotz C22
- "Criminal Russia," by Valery Chalidze, is reviewed C22
- Going Out Guide C19
- Events Today C22
- Bridge C22
- Chess C22

Obituaries

- Leopold Stokowski, conductor A1

Business/Finance

- Chase Manhattan, taking lead, raises prime rate to 7¼% D1
- | | |
|--|---|
| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Advt. NewsD9 Amer. Stocks . . .D10 Bond SalesD6 Business Records D11 CommoditiesD8 Corp. Affairs . . .D14 Counter List . . .D12 Exchange Rates .D14 | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Highs and Lows . .D5 Market PlaceD2 Market Profile . . .D1 MoneyD14 Mutual Funds . . .D12 N.Y. StocksD4 Out-of-TownD14 People/Busn. . . .D14 |
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Quotation of the Day

"He's 30 years old. You get too old to be a revolutionary. It's time to start something new."—Jacob Rudd on the decision of his son Mark to turn himself in after seven years. [A1:4.]

Sports

- Courageous wins first America's Cup race from Australia B9
- Yanks top Red Sox, lead by 2½ B9
- Chinese to visit Cosmos Oct. 8 B9
- Aussie crew faults choice of sails B10
- What A Summer takes the Maskette B11
- Pelé, Oh in star-crossed meeting B11
- Expos' 5 in 8th down Mets, 8-5 B12
- Pirates cut Phils' lead to 8 B12
- Michael's sees present Jets squad as similar to building of '69 club B13

Features/Notes

- Man in News: Robert J. Del Tufo D21

News Analysis

- Thomas Lask weighs Lowell's impact and contribution B2

Editorials/Comment

- Editorials and Letters A20
- James Reston discusses the new urban crisis A21
- Paul Findley sees unfairness in mandatory retirement A21
- David J. Rothman on the time element in prison sentences A21

CORRECTIONS

An article in The Times yesterday erroneously listed Robert Culp as one of the stars of the ABC television serial "Washington: Behind Closed Doors." The actor referred to was Robert Vaughn.

It was incorrectly reported yesterday that the General Crude Oil Company was jointly held by the Houston Oil and Minerals Corporation and the International Paper Company. Houston Oil and General Crude, a wholly owned subsidiary of International Paper, each own 47.5 percent of a joint venture that found minerals at the base of the western Brooks Mountain Range in Alaska.