

# News Summary and Index

NYTimes

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## The Major Events of the Day

### International

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger will meet in Zurich this weekend with Prime Minister John Vorster of South Africa, the State Department announced yesterday. Then Mr. Kissinger, depending on the outcome of the Zurich meeting, might go on to Africa, visiting several countries, including South Africa, to advocate a British-American solution for white-ruled Rhodesia. [Page 1, Column 5.]

The Dutch Parliament voted overwhelmingly against a left-wing call for the criminal prosecution of Prince Bernhard for his involvement in the Lockheed bribery scandal. Leaders of the five major parties in the center-left coalition Government and of the opposition debated the issue on television. Afterward, Parliament voted 148 to 2 against prosecution. The only votes in favor came from the Pacific Socialist Party. The majority, however, concluded that Prince Bernhard's association with Lockheed had harmed the Netherlands. [1:7.]

La Soufriere, the long-smoldering volcano on the Caribbean island of Guadeloupe, exploded and French authorities reported that flying stones injured two volcanologists. They were among a group of scientists who had been studying the volcano. Two chemists were rescued from a path of flowing lava by helicopter. [1:5-7.]

Six more people died over the weekend in black strife in the township of Soweto in South Africa, bringing to 42 the number killed since a new upheaval a week ago. A total of 296 people was unofficially estimated to have died since anti-Government rioting erupted two months ago. [2:3-5.]

### National

The Federal Election Commission ruled that the League of Women Voters will be able to finance televised debates between national candidates of the Republican and Democratic Parties without violating the new ban on private campaign contributions in the general election. The decision was unanimous. The commission said, however, that the league could not accept direct contributions from corporations or labor unions to help to pay for the television time. [1:8.]

Under competitive and customer pressures, the United States Steel Corporation took the unusual action of rescinding a 4.5

percent price increase scheduled to become effective Oct. 1. The reversal, which was expected to become industry-wide, was followed by the Bethlehem Steel Corporation and Inland Steel. It could dampen potential future price advances in the automobile, appliance and construction industries, analysts said. [1:1.]

Alan Greenspan, the Administration's chief economic forecaster, told President Ford at a Cabinet meeting that the economic recovery was now at a "pause," but added that slowdowns invariably occurred in a period of economic recovery and that "the basic recovery is solidly in place with no evidence of underlying deterioration." [1:2.]

Senator Frank E. Moss sat behind piles of medications that he said had been prescribed for him and five equally healthy aides as they described at a Senate hearing their experiences when they masqueraded as Medicaid patients in New York and other cities. The Senator and his aides told of a pattern of callous treatment, misdiagnosis, unnecessary therapy, and what Mr. Moss called "Ping-Ponging"—the referral of patients to unneeded physicians and pharmacies. Mr. Moss is chairman of the subcommittee on long-term care of the Special Committee on Aging, which conducted the hearing. [1:3-4.]

New York City officials agreed with a Senate report charging widespread fraud and waste in Medicaid, but differed on who was to blame. Dr. Martin Paris, the city's assistant health commissioner, estimated overpayments by the city at 10 to 20 percent, rather than the 50 percent suggested by the Senate subcommittee on long-term care. City officials said their chief problem was a lack of manpower, but a State Health Department aide disagreed. [1:3-4.]

House and Senate conferees agreed, as expected, to extend through 1977 the individual tax reductions that were enacted last year for antirecession purposes and slightly expanded this year. [1:1.]

Public hearings into the allegations of improper and illegal conduct by Representative Wayne L. Hays, Democrat of Ohio, was unanimously voted by the House ethics committee. They are scheduled to start Sept. 16. The committee's action was expected to put increased pressure on Mr. Hays to resign from the House. [1:2-4.]

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"The pattern is spurt and pause, spurt and pause. We are in one of those pause periods"—Alan Greenspan, the Administration's economic forecaster. [1:2.]

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## CORRECTION

An article in The Times yesterday stated incorrectly that City Councilman Ramon Velez did not attend the 12th annual Puerto Rican Folklore Fiesta on Sunday in Central Park, which was attended by Representative Herman Badillo. Mr. Velez, who is opposing Mr. Badillo in the Democratic primary, was at the fiesta for two hours, according to his office.