

News Summary

NYTimes

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International

Sweden's Social Democratic Party was narrowly defeated in parliamentary elections after more than 40 years in power. Leaders of a three-party coalition that toppled the Socialists said there would be no moves to dismantle the advanced welfare state begun by the party of Prime Minister Olof Palme, who said he would formally resign tomorrow. The new Prime Minister is expected to be Thorbjorn Falldin, who heads the Center Party. [Page 1, Col. 6.]

After talks with Ian D. Smith, Secretary of State Kissinger said that he was confident the Rhodesian Prime Minister would recommend that his country accept an Anglo-American plan for black majority rule. Mr. Kissinger, who will leave South Africa today for more talks with black African leaders, clearly wanted to convey the impression that progress had been made on the Rhodesian issue. Mr. Smith left to report to his colleagues in Salisbury soon after the meeting. [1:4.]

The Polish Roman Catholic church, in a statement read in the country's churches, called on Poles to support the Communist Government in its attempts to solve Poland's economic crisis. The move reflected the growing degree of cooperation between the two antagonistic groups. The Government, however, allowed only portions of the appeal to be published in the mass media and censored entirely an appeal by the church for an amnesty for people arrested after June's riots. [1:6.]

National

Street campaigning in New York City, Senator Mondale spent time with four of the city's ethnic groups—Jews, Arabs, Chinese and Italians. The Democratic Vice-Presidential candidate spent most of the day outside doing such things as riding through an Arab neigh-

borhood in Brooklyn, visiting the San Gennaro Festival in Little Italy, touring a Chinese grocery and taking a tour of Jewish shops in Brooklyn. [1:1.]

Sweeping tax reforms that would place the burden of government on the wealthy and big business rather than on the working class were promised by Jimmy Carter. Responding to Republican charges that he would increase taxes, Mr. Carter said he would never do that, but would bring about changes in the tax laws. [1:2-3.]

When President Ford and Jimmy Carter face each other on national television this Thursday they will be as well prepared as their staffs can make them for what is supposed to be a spontaneous encounter. Aides have prepared lists of possible questions, and the best responses the candidates could make. The films of the 1960 Kennedy-Nixon debates have been reviewed over and over and polls have been taken to ascertain what might be expected of the candidates from the viewers. [1:1-3.]

More resignations among the trustees of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters' Central States Pension Fund are expected in the next several weeks as the fund seeks to reach an accommodation that would slow down the Government investigation into mismanagement of the fund. Two of the fund's trustees were forced to resign last week after they balked at going quietly, and some persons close to the fund said that the resignation of the union's president, Frank E. Fitzsimmons, was not inconceivable. [1:5.]

Metropolitan

Sharp criticism of the executive director of the New York State Consumer Protection Board for allegedly failing

to deal with consumer problems effectively has come from a variety of sources. Representatives of private consumer groups, government officials and members of the board itself have said that the director, Rosemary Pooler, has done little in such areas as utility regulation and consumer laws. [1:1-2.]

Research on human patients in New York City municipal hospitals will be controlled by a new set of guidelines. The announcement of the guidelines, according to a spokesman for the Health and Hospitals Corporation, was done, in part, to counteract a myth that patients are being used as "guinea pigs." Research will be allowed if it is deemed favorable to the patient involved, or if it will benefit other patients and not unduly compromise the health of the patient. [27:2-5.]

Business/Finance

A.T.&T.'s record profits for the third quarter—\$1.01 billion, making it the first corporation ever to net over \$1 billion in one three month period—have caused a stir. On Wall Street the company's stock moved to its highest level in a decade. The company's competitors said the profits proved A.T.&T. should be broken up and consumer groups said that it was just one more sign that rates were too high. [49:5-6.]

High joblessness rates will not be solved by governmental stimulation, the International Monetary Fund warned. In a report the I.M.F. said that unless the current high rate of price inflation in the industrialized nations is brought down, policies aimed at stimulating growth and thereby providing more jobs were likely to be short-lived. [49:3-4.]

An Internal Revenue Service audit of the RCA Corporation led to the discovery of the failure of ousted company chairman Anthony L. Conrad to file income tax returns for five years rather than an admission by Mr. Conrad, as the company had maintained in earlier statements. [49:4.]

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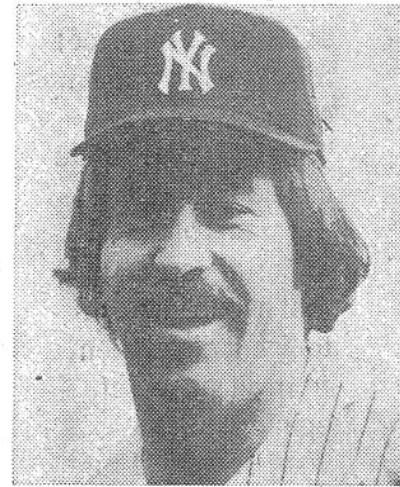
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Quotation of the Day

"You gotta have a lot of good plays behind you and a lot of runs scored to win that many."—Catfish Hunter of the Yanks, on winning his 200th career game, against the Brewers. [41:4.]



Catfish Hunter

CORRECTIONS

Because of an error in editing, it was erroneously reported in The Times on Friday that Prince Saud of Saudi Arabia functioned outside his own country as a foreign affairs representative for the Foreign Minister, King Khalid. In fact, King Khalid relinquished the post of Foreign Minister, which he had inherited from his father, the late King Faisal, on Oct. 13, 1975. On that day, Prince Saud was appointed Foreign Minister, a post he has filled since then.

In Saturday's New York Times, the names of Civil Court Judges Sidney Rosen and Israel Rubin and Criminal Court Judge Lawrence H. Bernstein were omitted from a list of candidates for Democratic nominations for the State Supreme Court who had received ratings of highly qualified from a judicial screening panel.