

# News Summary

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## International

"Concrete results" were reported by Ian D. Smith, the head of Rhodesia's white minority Government, as he returned to his country following talks with Secretary of State Kissinger in South Africa. In a broadcast interview, Mr. Smith said he thought that there was now a chance for a settlement of the 11-year-old Rhodesian problem. [Page 1, Column 6.]

Reporting on his talks in South Africa, Secretary Kissinger met with Kenneth D. Kuanda of Zambia. The Zambian leader made no public comment on what Mr. Kissinger told him about his meeting with the Prime Ministers of Rhodesia and South Africa, which Mr. Kissinger earlier had said resulted in "considerable progress" on the questions of black rule in Rhodesia and South-West Africa. [5:1.]

In an attempt to reassure Soviet leaders about election-year speeches on détente, W. Averell Harriman met with Leonid I. Brezhnev, the Soviet leader, to tell him that statements made during the heat of a campaign did not necessarily become policy. Mr. Harriman, who is serving as a foreign policy adviser to Jimmy Carter, said Mr. Brezhnev was upset over antidétente and anti-Soviet statements. [1:1-3.]

Sweden's Prime Minister resigned following a decisive defeat for his Social Democratic Party in parliamentary elections. Olof Palme, who had held office since 1969 and whose party had been in power for 44 years, was asked to remain as head of a caretaker Government until the new Prime Minister, expected to be Thorbjorn Falldin, officially take over on Oct. 4. [1:5-6.]

## National

Taxes for middle-income families would go up if Jimmy Carter's proposals were enacted, President Ford contended. The President, ignoring Mr. Carter's statement on Sunday that he would

never raise taxes for the working people, said that his Administration would seek tax relief for moderate wage earners. [1:1-2.]

A new Book of Common Prayer will soon be used in the Episcopal Church. The House of Bishops almost unanimously approved revisions in the book, the most extensive in more than 400 years, at the church's convention. The House of Delegates, the lay and clerical part of the convention, approved a different set of revisions last Saturday. Final action was delayed until either the delegates accept the bishops' revisions or a committee works out a compromise. [1:1.]

"The Democratic Whistlestop" train left Pennsylvania Station in New York carrying Jimmy Carter on a two-day trip through three Eastern states. Mr. Carter, at every stop, focused on past Presidents—honoring the Democrats and castigating the Republicans—and offered himself as a candidate out of the best tradition of his party. [26:1.]

The Ford-Carter debate will be shown by CBS News despite "substantial objections" over arrangements made by the League of Women Voters. A statement by CBS News president Richard S. Salant complained about the participation of representatives of the candidates in the selection of the journalists who will question President Ford and Mr. Carter. The statement said this violated a basic journalistic ethic about an interview subject selecting his interviewer. [29:1-6.]

## Metropolitan

Despite police manpower cuts, felony arrests increased during the first half of 1976, according to Police Department statistics. At the same time as a 6 percent increase in arrests for the more serious type of crime was reported, the department said it had made fewer arrests for less serious crimes and had handed out 71,000 fewer traffic tickets. [1:5.]

Senator James L. Buckley was endorsed by Abraham Hirschfeld, who ran last in the five-candidate Democratic Senatorial primary. However, the Senator will not be supported by his Republican colleague in the Senate, Jacob K. Javits. Two years ago, Mr. Buckley refused to endorse Mr. Javits. [1:3.]

The parole system is "a shambles" and the probation system even worse, according to the New York State Correction Commissioner. The commissioner, Stephen J. Chinlund, said he was in favor of doing away with the whole system since the programs did nothing to stem recidivism. [1:4.]

## Business/Finance

Unexpected opposition by California to oil deliveries by tanker to Los Angeles from the Alaska pipeline has forced a stunned Washington to reconsider some of the basic assumptions about the long fought-over pipeline. Environmental concerns and a projected West Coast oil surplus have forced Washington to think about such alternatives as exporting the oil to Japan or bringing it through the Panama Canal to refineries. [1:4-5.]

Prime rate reductions were announced by the Morgan Guaranty Trust Company and the First National Bank of Chicago. The two banks, both among the largest in the country, lowered their rates to 6¾ percent from 7 percent. None of the other major banks followed their lead. Many were expected to wait until Citibank decides what it will do. [49:6.]

A major loan for Mexico by the International Monetary Fund has been arranged, and the United States will extend short-term credit until the I.M.F. funds are available. The package, which will be used to help Mexico overcome balance of trade problems, will total about \$1.2 billion. The United States Treasury and the Federal Reserve are to make about \$600 million available for the loans. [49:1.]

Stock prices closed mixed in slower trading with the Dow Jones industrial average off by 0.59 at 994.51. [49:2.] Bond prices declined despite the lowering of the prime rate by two major banks. [50:5.] Commodity prices were mixed with soybeans and cocoa down and sugar futures rising [50:3.]

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## Quotation of the Day

"It was one of the most satisfying works I've ever written."—Clifford Irving, the author, whose legal brief in a Government suit helped save him \$127,000 in back taxes. [12:3.]

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