

# News Summary

NYTimes

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1976

SEP 9 1976

## International

Rhodesian whites will receive financial guarantees under a United States-British plan agreed to by the South African Prime Minister, John Vorster, diplomatic sources said. However, the role of Ian D. Smith, the leader of Rhodesia's white Government, in any transfer to black rule is still a subject of disagreement. [Page 1, Column 6.]

The leaders of South Africa and Rhodesia will meet next week, Prime Minister Vorster said at a political rally in Johannesburg. It will be the first meeting between the heads of the two white-ruled countries since Mr. Vorster committed South Africa to support moves toward black majority government in Rhodesia. [3:1-4.]

Violence in South Africa spread to the diamond town of Kimberly, where blacks stoned buses and cars. Policemen charged the crowds with staves and made several arrests. In downtown Cape Town, the police fired on demonstrators protesting the closing of high schools for students of mixed race. No serious injuries were reported after policemen used shotguns and tear gas to disperse the demonstrators. [3:1.]

Soviet foreign policy, for all the election-year talk about the United States losing ground to the Soviet Union, has experienced as many setbacks as failures in the past year. Advances in Africa and Southeast Asia were offset by Middle Eastern failures, the continuing chill with China and stalled accommodation with Washington. [10:1-3.]

## National

Jimmy Carter was "contradictory" in his statements about F.B.I. Director Clarence M. Kelley, President Ford said at a news conference. He said that Mr. Carter "showed a lack of compassion" in saying that Mr. Kelley should have been dismissed for accepting gifts from subordinates at a time when his wife was terminally ill. The President also

said he was "confused" by Mr. Carter's statement that he was uncertain whether he would retain Mr. Kelley at the F.B.I. [1:1.]

Morality in foreign affairs would be the goal of a Carter Administration, the Democratic candidate told the B'nai B'rith convention. While he gave no details, Mr. Carter suggested the United States would do more good by using its foreign policy as a lever to advance human rights. [1:2.]

A former Gulf Oil lobbyist said he never gave Senator Robert J. Dole money in 1970 for Republican candidates and that he had been "in error" when he said he had done so. The lobbyist, Claude C. Wild Jr., said he had now come to believe that he placed the \$2,000 he earlier said he gave Mr. Dole in a safe deposit box. Mr. Wild publicly apologized to Mr. Dole, who accepted the apology. [1:3.]

The first debate between the Presidential candidates will be held in a 167-year-old theater in Philadelphia, the League of Women Voters announced. Almost simultaneously, however, the candidates of a minor party filed suit in Federal court to halt the debates on the ground they violated the communications and election laws. [32:5-6.]

Political loyalty questions will be deleted from the standard application forms for Federal jobs, the Civil Service Commission announced. The order, which covers the question about whether an applicant has ever belonged to the Communist Party or any group advocating violent overthrow of the Government, was given to comply with a court ruling. [1:5.]

## Metropolitan

Pervasive cheating and other dishonest practices at West Point were alleged in sworn affidavits from 65 cadets accused of cheating. The statements asserted that nearly 700 other cadets had

engaged in such practices as cheating in academic courses, lying to officers and even "fixing" student honor boards to obtain not-guilty verdicts. [1:1-2.]

A public warning about conditions at Attica prison made in July has cost the man who made it his job. Scott Christianson, chief of the State Commission of Correction team that reported on conditions at the troubled prison, said it had been made clear to him that the commission did not approve of his independent disclosure. [37:1-2.]

Hopeful buyers formed long lines outside candy stores, supermarkets and newsstands as the state's new lottery went into operation. Officials said sales were well above expectations and they felt that knowing at once whether one had won anything, as well as the 10-month absence of a lottery, were responsible for the interest. [26:1-3.]

## Business/Finance

Michele Sindona surrendered in New York City on a warrant for his extradition to Italy to face fraud charges. The financier, who held a major interest in the Franklin National Bank when it failed in 1974, is accused in Italy of taking money from banks there and falsifying the records. [57:5.]

Britain's second-largest company has admitted it made questionable payments of \$2.4 million to various governments or government-owned businesses since 1972. The company, Imperial Chemical Industries, made the report to the Securities and Exchange Commission. I.C.I. does virtually no business in the United States, but does have bonds outstanding here. [57:4.]

Triple antitrust damages would be possible for states to obtain from businesses convicted of price-fixing under provisions of a major antitrust bill passed by the Senate. The measure, which now goes to the House, also broadens subpoena powers. [57:3.]

Stock prices encountered profit-taking pressures and the Dow Industrial average closed down 3.65 at 992.94. [57:1.]

Credit markets were quiet and firm as the corporate sector awaited new low rates for utilities. [58:3-4.] Corn and wheat prices fell in the wake of a large decline in soybean prices. [69:1.]

# Index

## International

- Shooting again closes Beirut crossing point 2
- Johannesburg gets pro-Government paper 2
- Ford says U.S. must seek Africa accord 3
- International aid group formed for Egypt 4
- Anti-Arab-boycott bill backed 5
- Israelis debate plan to curb Arabs 6
- Japanese examine Soviet MIG-25 6
- Rumanian President in Yugoslavia for talks 7
- Argentina sets tough penalties for strikers 8
- Frenchman who vanished with \$1.6 million returns 9
- Continued Soviet arming a puzzle 10

## Government/Politics

- Reagan called willing to stump for Ford 32
- Florida Senate race is close 33
- Arizona G.O.P. nominates slain reporter's friend 33
- Buckley scores "quota society" 47
- Sutton endorses Representative Chisholm 47

## General

- Man is charged with food-stamp fraud 12
- Around the Nation 24
- New York is one of three states losing jobs 28
- New Jersey Briefs 41
- Doctor denies spreading hepatitis tax 41
- Jersey Democrats are resolving differences 41
- Youth services restructuring likely 41
- School strike starts in Jersey City 41
- Planners propose better plazas 70
- Narrower rent-decontrol step appears likely 70

## Industry/Labor

- Steelworkers' McDonald misses limelight 25

## Education/Welfare

- Detroit's pared schools open in uncertainty 24
- School supervisor layoff averted 34
- Teachers strike at Adelphi 35

## Health/Science

- Fewer cough remedies are urged 24

## Religion

- B'nai B'rith opposes tax aid to schools 14

## Amusements/Arts

- Lois Gould's new novel, "A Sea Change," is reviewed 43
- La Scala Opera presents "Macbeth" 48
- Rainbow Grill explores country music 48
- Kathleen Battle makes company debut in City Opera's "Figaro" 48
- Paris Opera makes U.S. debut 48
- Ara Fitzgerald presents her intriguing dance sketches 48
- Preview held for Tutankhamun exhibition at National Gallery 49
- Nylon curtain, art work, starts going up in California 49
- Philharmonic opens Soviet tour 50
- 7 U.S. TV stations to carry direct transmissions from Mexico 71

## Family/Style

- Colonel finds it finger-lickin' bad 46
- A party in celebration of change 46
- Women combat depression by sharing it 46

## Business/Financial

- Women seen remaining in low-paying jobs 57
- U.S. announces new air transportation policy 57
- Utilities bonds poised to test lowest yields 58
- Mexico begins export offensive with MexFair 58
- Market Place: An assessment of preferred stocks 58
- People and Business: Simon dedicates time capsule 61
- Ford Motor to raise prices on 1977 models 61
- Britain's economy hurt by seamen's strike 61
- Coca-Cola discussing merger with Taylor Wine 67

## Quotation of the Day

"I just did it on the spur of the moment."—City Councilman Matthew J. Troy Jr. after withdrawing his plea of guilty to a charge of filing a false income tax return. [30:2.]

- Washington and Business: New labor data 57
- Johns-Manville explains differences with Goodwin 67

Page	Page
Advertising News. 64	Highs and Lows. 58
Amer. Exchange. 66	Market Indicators 58
Bond Sales. 62	Market Place. 58
Business Briefs. 63	Money. 69
Business Records. 61	Mutual Funds. 68
Commodities. 69	N.Y. Stock Exch. 60
Corp. Affairs. 67	Out-of-Town. 69
Dividends. 63	Over the Counter. 68
Foreign Exchange. 69	People/Business. 61

## Sports

- Connors and Vilas gain semifinals 51
- N.F.L. player draft is voided 51
- Curt Flood, baseball's forgotten man 51
- Yanks homer power surprises the critics 51
- Jets' shuffle: 9 depart, 8 picked up 51
- Trumpeter Swan ties stakes mark 52
- Giants' team is rated best since '70 53
- P.S.A.L. restores 4 varsity sports 54
- Mets rout Cubs, 11-5, sweep series 55
- Legal gambling said to help bookies 55

## Features/Notes

- Going Out Guide 48
- Notes on People 50

## Editorials/Comment

- Editorials and Letters 38
- Anthony Lewis finds the Carter image dim out West 39
- Ron Nessen and friends making nothing perfectly clear 39

## CORRECTION

It was erroneously reported in The Times yesterday that a Federal Trade Commission investigation of the nursing home industry would try to determine the general quality of nursing home services. The agency said that it would not attempt to make such a determination.