

# News Summary

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## International

India will elect a new parliament in March, Prime Minister Indira Gandhi announced, as part of a major relaxation of her 19-month-old emergency rule. She declared her "unshakable faith in the power of the people" three hours after the release of former Deputy Prime Minister Morarji R. Desai and L. K. Advani, leader of the right-wing Jan Sangh Party, from jail. Sources said about a dozen members of Parliament, including Raj Nain, leader of the Socialists, remained in prison. [Page A1, Column 1.]

Egyptian students and workers rioted in Cairo and other cities protesting wide-ranging price increases ordered by the Government. They destroyed a big poster of President Anwar el-Sadat and chanted "Down with Sadat!" in running battles with police. [A7:1.]

Yugoslavia's prime minister, Dzemal Bijedic, was killed with his wife in the crash of an executive jet shortly after they had seen President Tito off on a visit to Libya and the Middle East. Mr. Bijedic was 60, of Moslem background, a Communist since 1939, with a reputation as an able administrator rather than a political leader who might be a successor to Tito. [B12:5-6.]

## National

A new bacterium is believed by scientists at the Federal Center for Disease Control to be the cause of the mysterious disease that killed 29 persons who were in Philadelphia last summer during a state American Legion convention. It is also thought that the previously unknown bacterium caused the mysterious 1965 outbreak of pneumonia that took 8 lives at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Washington. The bacteria were found by inoculating material taken from autopsies into guinea pigs and growing material from them in eggs. [A1:2-3.]

Two strategic cruise missiles, the Navy's Tomahawk and an Air Force weapon that could be launched from strategic bombers, won Defense Department authorization for development. The action could affect the next round of strategic arms limitation talks with the Soviet Union, which has demanded that long-range cruise missiles be counted as part of the strategic arsenal of the United States. [A4:4-6.]

Downtown Dayton came nearly to a halt, with banks closing early, stores staying shut, factories closed down and schools suspended, as the Ohio city responded to the weather-caused energy crisis in more far-reaching ways than most of the country. Depending on the weather, the cutbacks will continue for another day or two. [A1:3-4.]

## Metropolitan

Record-breaking cold hit the entire eastern half of the country again, with New York City going through seven consecutive hours of only two-degree temperatures, while the rest of the metropolitan area endured similar freezes. Coast Guard cutters cleared Hudson River ice that was delaying oil barges for Albany, and in Syracuse, 100,000 pupils found their schools closed because of fuel problems. [A1:4.]

The New York State budget proposed by Governor Carey calls for major cuts in welfare and Medicaid, along with a revised formula that would reduce local school aid to many districts. The budget would end the income tax surcharge and make a small but permanent reduction in income taxes for families making less than \$20,000 a year. [A1:5-6.]

New York City was told by a Federal Appeals Court that it must carry out a transportation control plan that includes setting tolls on the bridges crossing the East and Harlem Rivers.

Reversing a Federal District Court, the decision said the city was trying to renege on its commitment under the Federal Clean Air Act. The city said it would ask for a new hearing before the full nine-man court or go straight to the Supreme Court. [A1:5-6.]

A tradition was broken when New York's new Democratic Senator, Daniel P. Moynihan, announced that he would recommend that the Carter Administration continue in office the Republican-appointed United States attorneys for Manhattan, Brooklyn and Buffalo. Democratic leaders, including Joseph F. Crangle, who was Mr. Moynihan's campaign chairman, were incensed. [A1:4-5.]

## Business/Finance

The gross national product rose at an annual rate of only 3 percent in the last quarter of 1976 because of a cautious inventory policy by businesses. Real final demand was actually stronger than in previous quarters—a good augury for the future. The nation's total output for goods and services was 6.2 percent above the 1975 figure. [A1:2-3.]

Natural gas shortages that had idled thousands in the eastern United States deepened, although cold-induced mechanical problems with electric generators were reduced. Some plants whose natural gas was cut off to give home users priority switched to other available fuels. [D1:6.]

President-elect Carter named Kenneth Axelson, a former deputy mayor of New York, as Deputy Secretary of the Treasury, Anthony M. Solomon to be Under Secretary for Monetary Affairs and C. Fred Bergsten as Assistant Secretary for International Affairs. In addition, Lyle E. Gramley and Prof. William D. Nordhaus were appointed to membership on the Council of Economic Advisers. [D1:1-2.]

Stock prices declined moderately in heavy trading, with Dow Jones industrials down 4.82 points to close at 962.43. [D1:1-2.] Bond prices were down and interest rates continued their climb in the credit markets. [D2:3-4.] Grain and soybean prices closed narrowly mixed. [D9:1-4.]

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"Mr. Vice President, you are a great national asset. I say that as a personal tribute and not with any reference to material things."—Senator Robert Dole, Republican of Kansas, on the occasion of Nelson A. Rockefeller's farewell to the Senate. [A21:6.]

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## CORRECTIONS

An article in The Times on Monday about alleged improprieties at a bridge tournament stated that William Eisenberg noticed that a player named Lawrence Cohen "seemed to lean forward toward the screen, which was placed diagonally across the bridge table." Mr. Eisenberg declares that, in fact, he did not observe such an action and had no criticism of Mr. Cohen's behavior at any time during the match.

In yesterday's Times, two lines were inadvertently dropped from an article on cholesterol and heart disease. The article should have read: "Polyunsaturates, on the other hand, tend to favor cholesterol transport by HDLs, and less in LDLs and VDLs." HDLs are high density lipoproteins, LDLs low density lipoproteins and VDLs very low density lipoproteins.