

# News Summary

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## International

President Carter said at his news conference that he wanted to make American concern for human rights felt around the world and never intended to single out the Soviet Union as the only major transgressor. He recalled his recent remarks about political prisoners in South Korea, Cuba and other Latin American countries and said recent actions in Uganda had "disgusted the entire civilized world." His statement was seen as a gesture to ease friction with the Soviet Union, which has complained that United States comments were interference in internal affairs. [Page 1, Column 6.]

Yitzhak Rabin won renomination as Israel's Prime Minister by only 41 votes out of nearly 3,000 cast by delegates of the governing Labor Party, edging out his challenger, the Defense Minister Shimon Peres. [1:1.]

Signs of unrest in Uganda increased as President Idi Amin acknowledged to visiting Western reporters that dissident soldiers tried to mutiny on Saturday and Tuesday night. He said seven were killed and order quickly restored. But refugees from Uganda arriving in Kenya and Tanzania told of widespread killings in the purge of students, soldiers and policemen belonging to the Lango and Acholi tribes which are predominantly Christian. [7:1.]

Rhodesian changes enabling blacks to buy businesses, factories and farms in previously all-white areas, while leaving other facets of segregation untouched, were announced by Prime Minister Ian D. Smith, moving on his own constitutional plan. [1:2-3.]

## National

President Carter told reporters he had found nothing illegal or improper when he analyzed recent "controversial revelations," referring to secret funds to

friendly foreign leaders. He said that disclosures of such operations could be "extremely damaging to our relationship with other nations, to the potential security of our country." [1:4-5.]

The Supreme Court was unanimous in upholding Federal authority to set industrywide regulations for countrywide application limiting the amount of pollutants that may be dumped into water. This had been challenged by Du Pont and other chemical companies. The court held that the 1972 statute gave the Environmental Protection Agency that power. [1:4-5.]

Air fares could have been cut by nearly \$2 billion a year between 1969 and 1974 and airline operating costs could have been reduced, the General Accounting Office has calculated, if the Government had not controlled fares. The Congressional investigating arm recommended that Congress and the Civil Aeronautics Board allow price competition among airlines and make it easier for newcomers. [1:2.]

President Carter's former pastor in Plains, Ga., The Rev. Bruce Edwards, who resigned his pastorate there on Sunday, has adopted a 1-year-old non-Caucasian child: Billy Carter, the President's brother, said that this was the real source of the friction. [1:6.]

## Metropolitan

Classes were curtailed for more than a million pupils in most of New York City's public schools by a strike of 2,500 cleaners and handymen. For 565,000 pupils, the usual free hot lunches could not be provided. New efforts at resolving the strike began, but the chief state mediator said that before they met both sides were very far apart. [1:3.]

A kidney from a Soviet donor, a 16-year-old Russian youth killed in Moscow Saturday night in an automobile accident, was successfully transplanted

into a Brooklyn construction worker at New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center. It was not the first trans-Atlantic transplant but was believed to be the first involving a donor in the Soviet Union. [1:4-5.]

The Superintendent of Insurance of New York State has ordered the Empire Mutual Insurance Company to stop writing policies because of severe financial problems resulting from heavy claims, particularly for cars stolen in New York City. The company, one of the five largest automobile insurance writers in the state, and a subsidiary, Allcity Insurance Company, had a deficit of nearly \$17 million. [28:1-2.]

A Senate committee voted 9 to 3 to restore all but about \$20 million of the \$154 million in Federal public works funds recently slashed from allotments for New York, New Jersey and Connecticut. The size of the margin seemed large enough to hold up when the bill reaches the floor of the Senate. [25:3.]

## Business/Finance

Mr. Carter called it "understandable" that producers of natural gas waiting for higher prices should withhold at least some of it from the market. He suggested that if the Government could let the oil companies know in a predictable way what Federal policy and prices would be, they would be much less likely to withhold oil and natural gas. [51:6.]

The Federal Reserve Board chairman, Arthur F. Burns, said the business community showed a "certain nervousness" about the size and growth of the Federal deficit and the continuation and possible intensification of inflation. Testifying before the Joint Economic Committee of Congress, he disagreed with President Carter's talk of an incomes policy to slow wage and price increases because of businessmen's fears of price controls. [51:3-5.]

Stock prices declined moderately in slow trading, with the Dow Jones industrial average down 1.66 points, closing at 938.25. [51:4-5.] Credit markets moved toward higher interest rates and lower bond prices. [53:4-5.] Soybean futures soared, followed by wheat, corn and oats, while gold futures continued their rise. [61:3.]

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## Quotation of the Day

"I hope my speed reading scores will be more secret than C.I.A. activities."—President Carter, talking with reporters after a formal news conference about his lessons to increase his reading rate. [15:1.]

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