

# News Summary

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## International

The Polish Government is facing a growing human rights movement and widespread discontent over food shortages. "The mood is very angry," a member of the human rights movement told a Western visitor. Basic food prices have been frozen in Poland since 1971 at levels so low that heavy subsidies are required and there are few incentives to increase production. An increase in some basic food prices started riots a year ago and was quickly revoked. [A1:1-2.]

The Uganda radio made contradictory announcements of the whereabouts of President Idi Amin. A morning report said that the President was in London, where he was not wanted, but in the evening the radio said that he had returned to Kampala, not from Europe, but from Uganda's southern border where he had consulted with top "revolutionaries," from Zambia and Tanzania. [A3:1-3.]

A feeling of helplessness has overcome the waiting relatives of the 51 hostages being held on a train by South Moluccans in the Netherlands. The Dutch Justice Ministry struck fear into some of the people who have kept vigil with the statement that "it's the Government position that this cannot go on any longer." This was not intended as an ultimatum, but some of the relatives said they were afraid it would lead to violent climax. [A3:2-3.]

## National

An increase in the Federal gasoline tax this year was apparently killed when the House Ways and Means Committee voted against it. The committee also rejected proposed rebates to buyers of small cars with high mileage yields, but it approved a modified version of a key element in President Carter's energy program: a sliding-scale "gas-guzzler" tax on big cars, starting with the 1979 models. [A1:6.]

The White House is apparently prepared to accept a net revenue loss in the tax reform program it will propose to Congress this year. Charles L. Schultze, the President's chief economic adviser, told the Joint Economic Committee of Congress that the tax proposals were likely to end up with "significant" reductions in rates and "provide sufficient incentives for a high and growing level of business investment." [A1:5.]

A compromise was reached in the Senate on the touchy automobile pollution issue, and it voted 56 to 38 to delay stricter controls on car fumes, but not to weaken the emission standards permanently. The Senate rejected a proposal favored by the automobile industry and already adopted by the House that would have permitted a longer delay and an indefinite weakening of the controls. [A1:4-5.]

## Metropolitan

A shift to bus projects of \$240 million that had been committed to an extension of its Trans-Hudson (PATH) line and other rail projects is being considered by the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey. The funds, providing \$120 million for each state, could be spent for commuter buses, express bus roadways, bus terminals, and other bus facilities. The United States Supreme Court in April upheld a bondholders' suit against the rail projects on the ground that they were money-losers. [A1:4.]

Joseph Papp, saying that he had been "trapped in an institutional structure both artistically and fiscally," announced that he was leaving Lincoln Center. The theatrical producer's New York Shakespeare Festival, an occupant of Lincoln Center's Vivian Beaumont and Mitzi E. Newhouse theaters since 1973, will move out at the end of a return engagement of "The Cherry Orchard." [A1:1-3.]

The theft of millions of undersized "seed" clams from Great South Bay was charged to 31 persons and three companies, all connected with Long Island's clam industry. An indictment by a Federal grand jury said that Long Cove Seafood Inc., of Patchogue and its president, John W. Schleede, organized a large and complex smuggling enterprise involving clam diggers, dealers, shippers and a Pennsylvania distributor, Robert J. Yates. [A1:3.]

Representative Herman Badillo announced that he was a candidate for Mayor of New York City. He has run for Mayor twice before and is the seventh Democrat to enter the current campaign. He made the announcement with a sharp attack on Mayor Beame's financial talents and an affirmation of law and order. [A1:1-2.]

## Business/Finance

A cautious pursuit of orthodox economic policies is the best way to get the major industrial countries back to steady growth and low inflation, according to a group of international economists. They have completed a two-year study of the world economy and inflation commissioned by the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development. [D1:6.]

Movie stocks stayed up, but the general market went down, bringing with it the Dow Jones industrial average, which lost 3.14 points and finished at 909.85. The movie stocks were led by Twentieth Century-Fox Film, which gained 1½ points, to 22½, as more than 500,000 Fox shares changed hands. Fox also set a yearly high at 22%. [D1:4-5.]

Chances were slim, a port official said, that the Port of New York would regain lost Arab business even though a pending Federal antiboycott bill would equalize competition for Arab trade among Northeast ports. Clifford B. O'Hara, believes that other ports would retain the windfall business that New York lost. New York's port lost out in getting its anticipated share of the booming trade with Arab nations when a state antiboycott law went into effect at the start of 1976. [D1:2-4.]

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## Quotation of the Day

"I feel I cannot grow there. I don't feel our theater can grow there. It's more of the same to me and it's not challenging. There's no real life there for the creation of work. It's a showcase—not a place where things develop."—Joseph Papp, explaining why he is leaving Lincoln Center. [C17:2.]

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## CORRECTIONS

An Associated Press dispatch from Washington that appeared in The Times yesterday incorrectly listed Alabama instead of Alaska as one of 20 states that will have Medicaid payments cut by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare because of inadequate review procedures. The amount to be withheld from Alaska is \$274,083.

An article yesterday reported incorrectly that Dr. Rosalyn Sussman Yalow of the Mount Sinai School of Medicine had been awarded an honorary doctor of pedagogy degree by Yeshiva University. She was awarded an honorary doctor of science degree.