

News Summary

NYTimes

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International

Spanish workers struck by the tens of thousands in protest against a wave of violence that has taken six lives in Madrid in the last 48 hours. There is a growing conviction that a violent right-wing campaign is seeking to undermine Spain's progress toward representative institutions. The police reportedly arrested 24 rightists in connection with the killing of four Communists in a labor office Monday night. [Page A1, Column 4.]

The exclusion of women from priesthood in the Roman Catholic Church is expected to be upheld when a three-year Vatican study is made public. A source close to the study said that the decision was made personally by Pope Paul VI. [A1:5-6.]

The dissident physicist Andrei D. Sakharov was summoned by legal authorities in Moscow and formally warned that he would face criminal prosecution for continuing to make statements such as his recent observation that the state security organization might have caused the recent subway explosion. [A7:1-3.]

National

A \$31.3 billion extra spur to the economy over the next 20 months has been set by President Carter, widening his stimulus program for both big business and individuals. Bert Lance, his Budget Director, said that the package would include a \$50 cash rebate on 1976 taxes for nearly every American, including those who pay no income tax because they fall below the poverty line. The President will also offer corporations a choice between a 4 percent credit on payroll taxes as a hiring incentive and a 12 percent investment credit for equipment purchases, up from the present 10 percent. [A1:6.]

The Supreme Court vacated a lower court's upholding of a desegregation

plan for Indianapolis under which black children from the city were to be bused to white suburban schools. By a 6-to-3 vote it ordered the lower court to reconsider the decision in the light of recent Supreme Court rulings that discriminatory intent must be shown before a constitutional violation may be found. The court also refused without comment to review the Louisville school busing order. [A1:5.]

The Senate confirmed Griffin B. Bell as Attorney General by a 75-to-21 vote after an occasionally acrimonious debate in which Birch Bayh, Democratic floor manager of the nomination, suggested that a persistent questioner, Senator Edward W. Brooke, was demagoguing the matter. Senator Brooke responded: "I've never been a demagogue in my life." [A15:1.]

An exchange on the defense budget took place in the Senate Armed Services Committee when Defense Secretary Harold Brown said that he wanted to make some changes and reductions for the fiscal year 1978. Senator John G. Tower, Republican of Texas, said that he would fight any major changes, citing recent evidence of expanded Soviet military capabilities. [A11:1.]

Metropolitan

The Beame administration of New York City bowed to a major demand of the banking community and agreed that it would be necessary to have a new outside monitoring agent for the city's finances after the state's Emergency Financial Control Board expires if the city is to raise money in the municipal bond market. [A1:1-2.]

Guidelines on the withdrawal of life-support systems from patients such as Karen Anne Quinlan, who are in a vegetative, comatose state with no prospect of recovery, were issued by the State Medical Society of New Jersey. State health officials said it was the first state to adopt a set of guidelines. [A1:3.]

Money orders bought by tens of thousands of persons in New York and seven other states from two little-known companies to pay rent and other basic bills may cost the purchasers millions of dollars because of the companies' severe financial difficulties. [A1:1-3.]

The Korean Cultural and Freedom Foundation, a group that has been linked to the controversial Rev. Sun Myung Moon, lost its right to solicit funds in New York State. The chairman of the State Board of Social Welfare said that the foundation had filed incomplete and misleading financial reports. [A1:5.]

Business/Finance

A Carter Administration bill to authorize Federal allocation of natural gas supplies and temporarily suspend Federal price ceilings for extra gas sold to interstate pipelines was being drafted for submission to Congress. The emergency bill could be passed next week, but as President Carter was urging maximum speed on Democratic legislative leaders, there were signs of regional and political differences that could cause delay. [D1:5.]

Consolidated Edison raised its dividend by 25 percent to 50 cents a share—a rate that, if continued for the next three quarters, would set an annual dividend record of \$2 a share. The chairman of the utility company, which faced bankruptcy three years ago, called the dividend an important step toward restoring its financial standing and ability to raise new capital to provide a modern, reliable supply. [D1:6.]

Sales of new American cars increased in mid-January, in line with Detroit's expectations. For Jan. 11-20 they ran 15.3 percent above the rate for the corresponding period last year and 21 percent above the rate for the first 10 days of this year, compared with a normal increase of 14 percent for the first 10 days. [D1:1.]

Stock prices recorded a small gain for the third straight session, with Dow Jones industrials adding 2.32 points to close at 965.92. [D1:2-3.] **Bond issues** in the corporate and tax-exempt fields sold slowly. [D3:3-6.] **Soybean futures** closed off from ½ to 6 cents a bushel, with far deliveries weakest. [D10:1-4.]

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PARKING RULES

All normal parking and standing regulations will be in effect throughout New York City today.

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Quotation of the Day

"I fully expect to stub my toe, make mistakes and, maybe, even be betrayed by the confusion of a tense moment."—Andrew Young, designated to be chief United States representative at the United Nations, testifying at his Senate confirmation hearing. [A3:1.]

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CORRECTION

An article in The New York Times on Jan. 19 stated incorrectly that Stavros Sykopetrides had been convicted of attempting to kill Bulent Ecevit, a former Turkish Prime Minister. The conviction was actually on the grounds of assault and possession of a firearm, as the article later said.