

# News Summary

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## International

The main points of the talks that Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance will undertake in Moscow next week were outlined by President Carter at a news conference. The United States, the President said, will give priority to getting a Soviet agreement for substantial reductions in the number of strategic missiles and bombers agreed to in 1974 by President Ford and Leonid I. Brezhnev. The United States will also seek a Soviet agreement barring outside military interference in African affairs, Mr. Carter said. [Page A1, Column 6.]

Direct negotiations between the United States and Cuba were begun in New York over an agreement to regulate fishing in the waters between the two countries. The State Department disclosed the meeting in a terse announcement and a spokesman said he expected there would be additional meetings, also in New York, "over the next week or so." [A1:5.]

Morarji R. Desai, who was a political prisoner two months ago, was sworn in as India's Prime Minister. He pledged immediately "to drive fear out of the society." His endorsement by the Janata Party, which controls more than half the seats in the newly elected Parliament, had guaranteed him the prime ministership. [A1:1.]

He would "respond well," President Carter said, on the question of possible American economic aid for Vietnam if negotiations to open normal diplomatic relations proved successful. He said that he felt the Vietnamese had "done about all they can do" to account for missing American servicemen. He said that any aid to Vietnam should be viewed as "normal" assistance and not a reparations. [A1:5-6.]

## National

A minimum wage increase substantially less than the unions had been seeking

was proposed by the Carter Administration. In a proposal presented to Congress by Secretary of Labor Ray Marshall. The Administration proposes a rise in the minimum from the current \$2.30 an hour to \$2.50 on July 1 and, starting a year later, to be maintained at 50 percent of average hourly manufacturing wages. George Meany, president of the A.F.L.-C.I.O., said the proposal was "shameful." [A1:4.]

Some of the principles on which the administration is seeking the restructuring and simplification of the nation's tax laws were disclosed in a briefing given to newsmen by Laurence N. Woodworth, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury for tax policy. He emphasized that no final decisions had yet been taken. [A1:3.]

A major setback was given the Unification Church of the Rev. Sun Myung Moon by a California Superior Court judge who has ordered five adult members to be placed in the custody of their parents, who seek to have their children "deprogrammed" from the church. [A1:1-2.]

## Metropolitan

Abruptly reversing itself, the Board of Estimate rejected zoning regulations that would have banned all adult book stores, movie theaters, peep shows and other so-called "adult uses" from all boroughs except Manhattan. Mayor Beame's decision to oppose the zoning on the ground that it might be unconstitutional was the major consideration in the reversal. The board also postponed a hearing on another proposal that would permit such uses in four of the five boroughs. [A1:1-3.]

Mayor Beame led personal raids on an East Side club where three naked girls were dancing on tables, and on a Times Square establishment where "live sex acts" were under way. At Jax 3-Ring

Circus on East 53d Street, near Lexington Avenue, the Mayor helped Sidney Baumgartner, his assistant in charge of cleaning up Midtown, tape a "peremptory vacate order" to the front window. [D12:1.]

Maurice H. Nadjari, the former special state prosecutor, has been rated "not approved" candidate for District Attorney by the judiciary committee of the Queens County Bar Association. Mr. Nadjari said he might appeal the rating to the bar association's board of managers. [A26:3.]

## Business/Finance

Court action has been taken by two American movie makers to stop the sale of Betamax color television tape recorders made by the Sony Corporation of Japan. MCA Inc.'s Universal Studios and Walt Disney Productions allege that the Sony devices make it too easy for consumer to steal what the movie makers contend is their property—copyright motion pictures and other material shown on television. They also accuse Sony and its advertising agency, Doyle Dane Bernbach Inc., of inducing the public to violate their copyrights. [D1:2-5.]

An investigation of state accountancy boards and private accounting associations will be made by the Federal Trade Commission to uncover possible efforts to stifle competition. The F.T.C. said it would attempt to determine whether the activities of either group restrained entry into the profession or restricted the "competitive behavior" of accountants. [D1:5-6.]

Changes that materially weaken the boycott legislation now before Congress, and apparently at odds with the White House, were suggested by Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance in a letter to the head of the House Foreign Relations Committee. The legislation would affect all foreign trade, but is intended mainly to counter the Arab boycott against Israel. Mr. Vance repeated his support for the legislation, but offered amendments that he hoped could "avoid and unnecessary confrontation" with various countries. [D1:5-6.]

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## Quotation of the Day

"The country has responded in a magnificent manner against tyranny and against undemocratic functioning of government, and we have regained our prestige in the world. Now it is up to the people and to us to deserve it, and to see that we increase that content."—Morarji R. Desai, becoming Prime Minister of India. [A6:4.]

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## CORRECTIONS

It was incorrectly reported in yesterday's Market Place column in The Times that investors exchanging New York City notes for Municipal Assistance Corporation bonds must pay a broker's fee of \$20 per \$10,000 bond. The fee is \$20 per \$1,000, and the M.A.C. pays it.

In yesterday's Home Section, the cast boxes of the play "Hagar's Children" and the movie "Man on the Roof" were omitted. They will be found on page C26 of today's Weekend Section.