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# News Summary

NYTimes

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## International

An American newsman was forbidden to leave the Soviet Union after being detained by the secret police for four hours and questioned about a recent meeting with a Soviet parapsychologist. The reporter, Robert C. Toth of The Los Angeles Times, was ordered to return for further questioning. [Page A1, Column 2.]

In a swift Washington reaction to the interrogation, the Acting Secretary of State, Warren M. Christopher, told Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin by telephone that the United States viewed the incident with "serious concern." High officials reportedly regard it as defiance of the United States' campaign for international human rights. [A8:1-3.]

New Pakistani elections will be held before the end of the year, according to announcements in Rawalpindi by the Government and the opposition. Charges that the March elections had been rigged to favor the governing party had touched off a wave of violence. [A1:3-4.]

India's ruling Janata Party took a big lead in nationwide elections for state assemblies. Early returns indicated the victory would rival the one over the Congress Party in the March national elections. [A10:3-4.]

Thousands of South Moluccans turned a funeral service for six slain terrorists into a dramatic political protest against the Dutch government. The huge turnout for the funeral of those who died when marines stormed a hijacked train seemed an unmistakable message that extremists in the Moluccan community have many sympathizers. [A3:1.]

A year after the Soweto riots shattered South Africa and touched off violence that took the lives of 600 blacks, Soweto student leaders prepared a protest march to mark the anniversary and renew the demand for full equality.

A year after Soweto, piecemeal changes are no longer acceptable to black leaders and the intransigence of the white Government is marked by disunity and debate. [A14:1-2.]

## National

President Carter won a major tactical victory when his House supporters came within two dozen votes of blocking 16 dam and irrigation projects the President wants killed. Though the projects won approval, the 218-to-194 margin makes it unlikely that the House could override a threatened veto, and so the issue seems headed for compromise in conference. [A1:6.]

The Brushy Mountain breakout came to an end as the last of five convicts who escaped with James Earl Ray was caught and returned to the east Tennessee prison. There, prison officials described the escape as "routine," and said that they were "fully convinced" that Mr. Ray had had no outside help and that an investigation was continuing to find out if negligence had been involved. [A16:1-3.]

Nonsmoking air travelers won a victory when Eastern Air Lines agreed to ban smoking in 65 percent of the seats on all its airplanes. The airline also agreed to pay a \$10,000 fine for 14 violations of the law. The settlement followed complaints from consumer groups that the airline had not been setting aside enough seats for nonsmokers as required by law. [A1:2-3.]

## Metropolitan

Concorde opponents won a legal victory when a Federal appeals court ruled that the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey did have the power to ban the supersonic jet from John F. Kennedy International Airport so long as such a ban was fair and reasonable. A lower court had held otherwise. [A1:1.]

Three Croatian gunmen invaded the Yugoslav Mission to the United Nations on Fifth Avenue, shot and wounded the mission driver and then gave themselves up after a two-hour siege, during which it was mistakenly believed that a woman had been taken hostage by the gunmen. [A1:5.]

A survey of suburban schools indicates that the trend is away from 1960's-style innovation in favor of a return to "basics." Thus, at Chappaqua's Horace Greeley High School, enrollment for Latin is at a 20-year high and, at Ridge-wood High School in New Jersey, seniors are bypassing less demanding electives for the tough standard English course. [A1:3-4.]

## Business/Finance

The President's energy package scored its first legislative victory when the House Ways and Means Committee approved the crude oil equalization tax that is the centerpiece of the Carter energy policy. The committee action was especially pleasing to the White House in view of recent setbacks suffered there. [A1:5.]

Aluminum prices were raised by the Kaiser Aluminum and Chemical Company, which said the prices of a variety of its products were being increased by almost 4 percent. The company blamed an expensive new labor contract and higher energy costs for the price increase, which, it said, it had discussed with the Federal Council on Wage and Price Stability. [A1:6.]

Detroit reported record sales of new cars for the first ten days of June, an 11.2-percent increase over the 1976 level. The demand for large cars continued strong during the period and there were signs that the market for small cars might be improving. [A1:1-2.]

Stock prices rose sharply on the New York Stock Exchange as the Dow Jones industrial average gained 10.17 points to close at 922.57, its best showing in more than two months. Analysts credited the surprise reduction of the prime interest rate by the Morgan Guaranty Trust Company for the buoyant performance. [A1:4-5.]

# Index

## International

|  |     |
|--|-----|
| Spaniards voting today in first free elections since 1936    | A2  |
| Labor delays action on Scottish-Welsh home rule              | A3  |
| Vance urges Latins to respect human rights despite terrorism | A3  |
| White House withdraws key State Department appointment       | A4  |
| World News Briefs  | A5  |
| Begin starts setting up narrow coalition                     | A6  |
| Lebanese rulers working on political reforms                 | A7  |
| U.S. and Japan to seek formula on nuclear-fuel plant         | A11 |

## Government/Politics

|   |     |
|---|-----|
| Freshman Democrat felt free to break ranks                    | A13 |
| Indiana has the opposite problem with dams                    | A13 |
| Louisiana Governor defends wife's taking \$10,000 from Korean | A14 |
| House Democrats score Carter on patronage problems            | A15 |
| Rights enforcement is called lacking coordination             | A16 |
| Democratic leaders agree on election registration             | A18 |
| Council bill would let New York disgorge a sea of paper       | 65  |

## General

|  |     |
|--|-----|
| Around the Nation                                    | A16 |
| Judge's remarks in rape case upset Madison, Wis.     | A17 |
| Metropolitan Briefs                                  | 39  |
| Cars, bikes and sneakers vie in crosstown race       | 38  |
| Carey names Peyser head of the P.S.C.                | 38  |
| Ronans' world trip at Port Authority expense put off | 39  |
| Gunmen in Yugoslav Mission are separatists           | 40  |

## Education/Welfare

|  |    |
|--|----|
| Concern voiced on medical schools in Caribbean | 67 |
|--|----|

## The Living Section

|  |    |
|--|----|
| Breakaway brunches                                     | 21 |
| Being one and only                                     | 21 |
| Striking back at insects                               | 21 |
| 60-Minute Gourmet                                      | 22 |
| Wine Talk: Understanding labels                        | 24 |
| Private Lives  | 24 |
| Music: Ani Kavafian, violinist, is winning recognition | 25 |
| Hindell shows off bassoon                              | 31 |
| Pop: Ronnie Spector, vocalist, returns on her own      | 25 |
| Books: Blechman's "Systematics"                        | 29 |
| Orville Schell's "In the People's Republic"            | 29 |
| TV: "End of Summer" revived on Channel 13 tonight      | 31 |

## Health/Science

|   |    |
|---|----|
| Large-scale solar energy test is disappointing          | 51 |
| Huge crater by in Alaska believed caused by a meteorite | 67 |

## Business/Finance

|   |                     |      |      |                   |                     |                     |                     |                   |                     |                       |                     |                    |              |                      |                   |                     |                    |                  |                    |
|---|---------------------|------|------|-------------------|---------------------|---------------------|---------------------|-------------------|---------------------|-----------------------|---------------------|--------------------|--------------|----------------------|-------------------|---------------------|--------------------|------------------|--------------------|
| VW seeks to regain 5% U.S. market share   | 41                  |      |      |                   |                     |                     |                     |                   |                     |                       |                     |                    |              |                      |                   |                     |                    |                  |                    |
| Big stock specialist seeks to compete against small firm  | 41                  |      |      |                   |                     |                     |                     |                   |                     |                       |                     |                    |              |                      |                   |                     |                    |                  |                    |
| Long-term bond yields decline to three-year lows  | 43                  |      |      |                   |                     |                     |                     |                   |                     |                       |                     |                    |              |                      |                   |                     |                    |                  |                    |
| About Real Estate: The convention-center plot is thickening   | 56                  |      |      |                   |                     |                     |                     |                   |                     |                       |                     |                    |              |                      |                   |                     |                    |                  |                    |
| <table> <tr> <td>Page</td> <td>Page</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Advt. News.....53</td> <td>Exchange Rates...52</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Amer. Stocks.....48</td> <td>Highs and Lows...42</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Bond Sales.....46</td> <td>Market Place.....42</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Business Records...56</td> <td>Market Profile...41</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Commodities.....52</td> <td>Money.....52</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Corp. Affairs.....54</td> <td>Mutual Funds...50</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Counter List.....50</td> <td>N.Y. Stocks.....44</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Dividends.....52</td> <td>Out-of-Town.....52</td> </tr> </table> |                     | Page | Page | Advt. News.....53 | Exchange Rates...52 | Amer. Stocks.....48 | Highs and Lows...42 | Bond Sales.....46 | Market Place.....42 | Business Records...56 | Market Profile...41 | Commodities.....52 | Money.....52 | Corp. Affairs.....54 | Mutual Funds...50 | Counter List.....50 | N.Y. Stocks.....44 | Dividends.....52 | Out-of-Town.....52 |
| Page  | Page                |      |      |                   |                     |                     |                     |                   |                     |                       |                     |                    |              |                      |                   |                     |                    |                  |                    |
| Advt. News.....53   | Exchange Rates...52 |      |      |                   |                     |                     |                     |                   |                     |                       |                     |                    |              |                      |                   |                     |                    |                  |                    |
| Amer. Stocks.....48   | Highs and Lows...42 |      |      |                   |                     |                     |                     |                   |                     |                       |                     |                    |              |                      |                   |                     |                    |                  |                    |
| Bond Sales.....46   | Market Place.....42 |      |      |                   |                     |                     |                     |                   |                     |                       |                     |                    |              |                      |                   |                     |                    |                  |                    |
| Business Records...56   | Market Profile...41 |      |      |                   |                     |                     |                     |                   |                     |                       |                     |                    |              |                      |                   |                     |                    |                  |                    |
| Commodities.....52  | Money.....52        |      |      |                   |                     |                     |                     |                   |                     |                       |                     |                    |              |                      |                   |                     |                    |                  |                    |
| Corp. Affairs.....54  | Mutual Funds...50   |      |      |                   |                     |                     |                     |                   |                     |                       |                     |                    |              |                      |                   |                     |                    |                  |                    |
| Counter List.....50   | N.Y. Stocks.....44  |      |      |                   |                     |                     |                     |                   |                     |                       |                     |                    |              |                      |                   |                     |                    |                  |                    |
| Dividends.....52  | Out-of-Town.....52  |      |      |                   |                     |                     |                     |                   |                     |                       |                     |                    |              |                      |                   |                     |                    |                  |                    |

## Sports

|                                   |    |
|-----------------------------------|----|
| Seaver furor upsets other Mets    | 61 |
| Mets besieged by angry fan calls  | 61 |
| Royals give Lau-Brett act 2d shot | 61 |

## Quotation of the Day

"Records are crowding bureaucrats out of their offices."—City Council President Paul O'Dwyer, chief sponsor of a bill permitting the city to discard some of the six million cubic feet of official documents, it has in storage. [65:4.]

|   |    |
|---|----|
| Wimbledon draw a "feast" for fans                               | 61 |
| Rangers draft DeBlois and Duguay; Islanders pick Bossy, Tonelli | 61 |
| Miami gets '79 Super Bowl; 1980 game set for Pasadena           | 61 |
| Finance on agenda of N.B.A. meeting                             | 62 |
| 2 old cadets meet on golf course                                | 62 |
| Officials await overdue sailors' return                         | 62 |
| Commonwealth leaders agree to limit sports links with S. Africa | 63 |
| Late accord curbs Belmont crowd                                 | 64 |
| Rote Jr. returns to top form                                    | 64 |

## Features/Notes

|                               |    |
|-------------------------------|----|
| Man in the News: Jeorme Kurtz | A9 |
| Notes on People               | 24 |
| Going Out Guide               | 26 |

## News Analysis

|  |    |
|--|----|
| Flora Lewis discusses Spain's future                             | A2 |
| A. H. Raskin on labor's pragmatic stance in proposals for change | 41 |

## Editorials/Comment

|  |    |
|--|----|
| Editorials and Letters                                   | 32 |
| James Reston assays Bonn's view of human rights campaign | 33 |
| C. L. Sulzberger discusses Yugoslav pluses and minuses   | 33 |
| Larry Lavinsky on coming court test of racial quotas     | 33 |
| Julius Lester: Andy Young as an American barometer       | 33 |

## CORRECTION

In yesterday's Market Place column, the General Foods Corporation was incorrectly identified as having secured rights to manufacture toys relating to the Twentieth Century-Fox film "Star Wars." The Kenner Products unit of General Mills Inc. has obtained those rights.

# Weekend

FRIDAY IN

The New York Times

It's a lot more than the news