

News Summary

NYTimes

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International

British-American talks for a new treaty on aviation rights were pressed in London in hopes of averting a halt in scheduled airline service that could begin today. As the midnight deadline for the expiration of the old treaty neared, Alan Boyd, the chief United States representative at the negotiations, said that chances for a new accord now were "extremely good." [Page A1, Column 5.]

Hundreds of Uganda refugees were reported to be fleeing into Kenya from what was described as a purge organized following an attempt on the life of Uganda's President, Idi Amin. A Kenya News Agency report reported widespread terrorism in Uganda and said that "innocent people" were being arrested and killed. The report also said that Mr. Amin had been wounded in an attack on his car and was now being treated at a hospital. [A7:1.]

National

A rebate to consumers from funds collected in higher oil taxes was approved by the House Ways and Means Committee, but it modified the Administration's proposal and also limited it to one year. The rebate of \$28 would cost the Treasury \$4.6 billion in 1978 and come from proceeds of a tax on some domestically produced crude oil. The tax is designed to encourage conservation. [A1:6.]

Retail prices rose in May for a broad range of consumer goods and services, but at a lesser rate than in recent months, the Bureau of Labor Statistics reported. The rise in the Consumer Price Index last month was six-tenths of 1 percent. This was comparatively high for one month, but less than in April and February. Administration economists said they expected a better performance for food prices in the second half of the year. [A1:4.]

The industrial states of the Northeast and the Middle West would not benefit as much as would the rural states of the South and West under the Carter Administration's proposed changes in the welfare law, according to calculations based on Government data. The calculations show that the industrial states, with many of the poor living in decaying cities, might have to spend more than they do now to supplement Federal welfare and job funds if poor residents are to receive the same benefits they now get. [A1:2-3.]

Major water polluters who do not meet the legal July 1 deadline for meeting tightened standards will face heavy fines and possible criminal penalties, the Environmental Protection Agency announced. More than 300 large companies and 100 municipalities will be subject to speedy enforcement action, an official said. [B3:3-4.]

Many popular daytime sedatives that may be bought without a prescription will be restricted, the Food and Drug Administration announced. Commissioner Donal Kennedy said the agency planned to ban the advertising of such products and perhaps some of the compounds themselves next year. [32:1.]

Metropolitan

A drastic street-parking ban in Manhattan was strongly opposed by Governor Carey. He said at an Albany news conference that the court-ordered ban, which was to begin in part last Tuesday, "would have a terribly adverse economic impact on the city." Meanwhile, environmentalists backing the ban filed a suit in Federal Court to force Mayor Beame to comply with the order. [A1:1.]

A drive to bring the 1984 Summer Olympics to New York City has been started by Governor Carey, Mayor Beame and leaders of the State Legislature. The drive would be financed by a \$400,000 appropriation in the state's

supplemental budget that will be submitted to the Legislature within a week or 10 days. Besides money, a major obstacle is time to submit a report by July 31 to the United States Olympic Committee. [A1:2-3.]

Expansion of the midtown Manhattan bus terminal and other projects of the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey may be in jeopardy, according to a Port Authority spokesman. The comment followed a second veto by Governor Byrne of New Jersey of actions taken by the authority. Among the actions he vetoed were a proposal to shift \$240 million in rail transit commitments to bus projects in both states. Mr. Byrne is demanding that the authority roll back its tunnel and bridge tolls to a \$1 for a round trip. [A1:4-5.]

New York State's 1973 drug law, with its stringent, mandatory sentencing provisions, did not reduce drug use or drug-related crimes, a federally financed study found. Millions of dollars were spent in implementing the law—the toughest in the country. [A1:1.]

Business/Finance

Barring major oil companies from owning coal and uranium properties was viewed with skepticism by John H. Shenefield, Acting Assistant Attorney General in charge of the Justice Department's antitrust division. Though officially noncommittal, he reacted coolly to a bill aimed at such a prohibition in testimony before the House Interior Subcommittee on Energy and the Environment. [47:6.]

A \$1 billion loan to Portugal proposed by the Carter Administration faces opposition from many European countries, diplomatic sources say. The dispute is expected to come into the open at a special meeting in Paris today to discuss contributions to such an international loan. [47:1.]

The stock market advanced in the heaviest trading in more than two months amid signs that inflation was easing. The Dow Jones industrial average rose 4.33 points to finish at 928.60. Gainers on the New York Stock Exchange outpaced losers by more than 8 to 5. Volume swelled to 29.73 million shares. [47:1-2.]

Index

International

Terrorists shoot Rome University professor in the legs	A2
Warnke in Soviet to discuss demilitarizing Indian Ocean	A3
Stern shows letter reported written by Amy Carter	A3
Giscard disputes Brezhnev views U.S. and non-Red Asian lands set up forum	A4
Israel's vast labor federation holding election	A6
Juan Carlos meets Catalans and raises hopes for home rule	A8
Evidence of early human life unfolding in Greece	A10
World News Briefs	A11

Government/Politics

Court opposes warrantless search view	34
Carter to get first reorganization plan	38
Panel votes to restrict use of Medicaid funds for abortions	38
South Korean Ambassador calls report of surveillance false	63

General

Around the Nation	12
Haldeman begins serving his sentence	12
The prison where Haldeman will stay	12
City lots are turned into thriving gardens	12
Theater figures welcome Times decision on ads	14
Lilco to pay for employees' trip to pro-nuclear demonstration	34
Metropolitan Briefs	36
Two dentists arrested in billing frauds	37
Dispute grows over Peyser appointment	37
Alaska oil moving through pipeline without problems	63

Education/Welfare

Studies made on effect of class size on learning	35
--	----

The Living Section

A young and literate group	15
Wine Talk: Winemasters	15
The vegetable revolution	18
60-Minute Gourmet	18
Private Lives	19
Pop: John Fahey improvises on guitar at Bottom Line	21
Byrdie Green sings blues	24
Film: Ron Howard directs his first movie	21
Books: Biography of Chiang Ching is reviewed	27
Dance: Ailey troupe taking Japan by storm	24
5 by 2 Company adds two Stuttgart's final "Onegin"	28
TV: Deafness and U.S. dance explored in two fine PBS series	29
Went to public library, admired exhibition of diaries	30

Health/Science

House votes to block F.D.A. ban on saccharin	42
--	----

Religion

New religious sects seem likely to endure	13
---	----

Business/Finance

G.M. accuses I.R.S. of creating "phony" tax issue	47
Federal jury indicts Wells Fargo and Brinks for bid rigging	47
Merrill Lynch introduces cash management brokerage account	47
About Real Estate: Clarification of mortgage demand seen	61

Page	Page
Advt. News.....57	Exchange Rates...60
Amer. Stocks.....54	Market Place....48
Bond Sales.....52	Market Profile...47
Business Records.59	Money.....60
Commodities....58	Mutual Funds...46
Corp. Affairs....60	N.Y. Stocks.....50
Counter List....46	Out-of-Town....60
Dividends.....52	People/Business .55

Quotation of the Day

"Until New York's criminal justice process is reformed so that it can do its work with reasonable speed and reasonable certainty, the Legislature does not in reality have serious policy options to choose from. Without implementation there is no policy; there are only words."—from the report of the Committee on Drug Law Evaluation which said the state's harsh 1973 drug law and its mandatory sentencing provisions failed to curb drug use or drug-related crime. [14:4.]

Obituaries

Ralph Hayes, pioneer fund-raiser	34
----------------------------------	----

Sports

Enterprise beats Independence twice in Cup trials	42
Lucchesi's oyster appears imminent	42
Yanks concentrate on baseball again	43
Poor pitching keeps Braves down	43
Connors booed as he wins at Wimbledon	43
Connors presents an enigma to public	43
Cauthen listed to ride tomorrow	43
3 share Jersey golf lead with 144's	44
Soccer attracting native Americans	44

Features/Notes

Notes on People	19
Going Out Guide	22

News Analysis

Graham Hovey discusses foreign policy in Congress	A2
A. H. Raskin on lawyers in top labor posts	47

Editorials/Comment

Editorials and Letters	30
James Reston discusses Yugoslavia as Europe's middle man	31
C. L. Sulzberger talks with Spain's Communist chief	31
Eugene McCarthy argues for bringing back the cavalry	31
Irving Howe urges pressing Cuba to free Huber Matos	31

Weekend

FRIDAY IN

The New York Times