

News Summary

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Aircraft Corporation in May and his unemployed apartment-mate. Both fled a police warrant in May. [A1:5-6.]

Metropolitan

International

Pakistan's army, having seized power in a bloodless coup, imposed martial law and promised new elections in October. The chief of staff, Gen. Mohammad Zia ul-Haq, announced the end of the regime of Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto in a nationwide broadcast. The army acted to end four months of political violence that took more than 300 lives. A military spokesman said Mr. Bhutto, his Cabinet ministers and leaders of the opposition Pakistan National Alliance had been taken into "temporary protective custody." General Zia said he was taking over as chief martial law administrator but that President Zia ul-Haq would remain head of state and that the 1973 constitution would remain in effect. [Page A1, Column 6.]

President Carter is increasingly doubtful that an early conference with Leonid I. Brezhnev can be arranged in view of the conditions laid down by the Soviet leader for such a meeting. Mr. Carter holds that the purpose of such a meeting is mainly to get better acquainted rather than primarily to ratify agreements already made, especially on arms limitation. [A1:4-5.]

Leonid I. Brezhnev told Malcolm Toon, the American Ambassador in Moscow, that some aspects of the Carter Administration's policies did not accord with the aim of a constructive development of Soviet-American relations. The 100-minute meeting, in which Mr. Brezhnev gave the envoy a letter for President Carter, followed the refusal of Soviet television to let Mr. Toon deliver a customary Fourth of July broadcast to Soviet viewers that included a statement that Americans would continue to state publicly their belief in human rights and their hope that violations of them everywhere would end. His meeting with the Soviet President did not seem linked to that incident. [A1:3.]

A call from the Vatican for the first time for government support of Roman Catholic schools all over the world said the church's school system might be more important than ever before in the face of contemporary society's materialism, pragmatism and technocracy. It warned against the operation of parochial schools for the rich, even if lack of public aid was the cause. It accused the modern state of having a tendency to foster a monolithic school system. [A1:2.]

24 Israeli fighter-bombers equipped with American engines is being re-A decision to block sale to Ecuador of viewed in the Carter Administration following intercession by the President's wife while visiting Ecuador last month, according to Congressional sources. [A1:3-4.]

National

President Carter told his energy adviser, James R. Schlesinger, to prepare a comprehensive standby gasoline rationing proposal for presentation shortly to Congress, according to an Administration source. They met at White House and Congressional officials raised the possibility that Congress might not complete action on Mr. Carter's energy package until its next session beginning in January. His action on gasoline was apparently not linked to the reported slippage in Congressional action on energy. An Administration source said Mr. Schlesinger had been asked to prepare to cope with a reduction of probably 25 percent in gasoline consumption in an emergency such as a new foreign embargo or a disruption of the sea lanes. [A1:1.]

Two acknowledged homosexual men were arraigned in Riverside near Los Angeles on two counts of murder, and the police said they might be responsible for at least 26 murders. Ten bodies have been found so far. The suspects are an electronics engineer who resigned abruptly from Hughes

A Federal judge rejected New York City's vehement plea to eliminate the court-ordered parking ban or suspend it for 10 months, but gave the city 10 days to come up with specific plans to carry out the controversial order aimed at Manhattan air pollution. [A1:2.]

The hijacker of a bus charged with killing two hostages in Monday's chase and siege at Kennedy International Airport was remanded to Kings County Hospital for psychiatric examination for 30 days. The hijacker, Luis Robinson, is a 26-year-old Panamanian man in the United States Navy. [A1:1-3.]

Yonkers won the approval of the State Comptroller, Arthur Levitt, for its 1977-78 budget, holding out some hope of relief for its employee unions from the wage freeze of two years ago. Mr. Levitt has broad powers over Yonkers fiscal affairs under legislation rescuing the city from default. [51:1.]

Business/Finance

The biggest antitrust challenge in many years was filed by the Department of Justice to block the takeover of the Babcock & Wilcox Company by United Technologies Corporation for \$510 million. The diversified aerospace company was accused of embarking on a course that might substantially reduce competition or tend to create a monopoly. [39:5.]

The first woman on the Securities and Exchange Commission will be Roberta S. Karmel, partner in a New York law firm who was in the S.E.C. regional office here from 1962 to 1968, according to Carter Administration sources in Washington. The announcement, expected in about three weeks, would end a 15-month vacancy on the five-member body. [39:2-3.]

Stock prices advanced slightly, with natural gas and energy-related issues making the best showing. Dow Jones industrials edged ahead by 0.94 points to close at 913.59 at the first session following last week's retreat of more than 17 points. [39:6.]

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Quotation of the Day

"We think, yes, that the Soviet Union is a democratic and socialist country. It is one of the countries where there is one of the most ample democracies."—Alvaro Cunhal, secretary general of the Portuguese Communist Party. [A4:3.]

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In an article in The Times last Thursday on a challenge to the renewal of licenses for a number of radio stations based on alleged underemployment of women and minorities, it was reported that the McGraw-Hill broadcast headquarters in New York had been named in the complaint. The complaint against McGraw-Hill was withdrawn, with apologies, shortly after it was filed.

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