

## Soviet Police

## A Mickey

## Block Visit

## Mouse

## By Reporters

## Incident

Moscow

Soviet police forcibly prevented the correspondents of two American news organizations from visiting the wife of an arrested Jew in Moscow last night.

The two reporters, John Shaw of Time Magazine and Robert G. Kaiser of The Washington Post, had gone to the apartment of Vitali Rubin, 50, at the invitation of his wife Ina, who reported that her husband had been arrested at noon yesterday.

Rubin is a scholar of ancient Chinese philosophy who applied for permission to emigrate to Israel in February, 1972. He has repeatedly been refused permission to leave.

When the reporters reached the apartment they found a man in civilian clothes at the door. He physically prevented them from ringing Mrs. Rubin's bell, and told them to go away.

Another man in civilian clothes and two in police uniforms quickly appeared on the dark landing.

The reporters said they were covering the Soviet-American summit talks and were pursuing their journalistic duties.

The plainclothesman who spoke for the police said this was of no account to him.

"We have our orders," he said.

When Mrs. Rubin tried to open the door to her visitors, the police slammed it shut and stood in the reporters' path to prevent them from entering.

The reporters left the apartment house after about 15 minutes.

Jewish so doen arrested Jews were being closely followed and sometimes harassed by police yesterday.

Several were detained for an hour or more and told that if they went farther from their apartments than to the nearest food stores, they would be arrested.

Washington Post

Moscow

Tim Elbourne, the White House aide who's been passing out Mickey Mouse pins to Soviet and American officials, was hurried out of a Kremlin tea for Pat Nixon by two Soviet security men yesterday.

The boyish-looking, bespectacled Elbourne was escorting press photographers into the tea, given by Mrs. Leonid I. Brezhnev, when the incident occurred.

The rest of the press, in an adjoining room, was unaware of what happened until they saw Elbourne, a stern Soviet on either side of him, being propelled across the room.

The men had their hands under the aide's armpits, and a photographer said that they tried at first to put Elbourne's arm behind his back in an armlock.

"I give up, I give up," Elbourne said with a forced smile as he was escorted by. Finally, a U.S. Secret Service man and another White House aide persuaded the security agents to let him go.

Gerald Warren, the deputy White House press secretary, shrugged the incident off, saying, "They apparently thought he wasn't supposed to be in there and wanted to talk about it. That's one of the things that happens when you move a press corps around."

Soviet and American press officials and some newsmen have been sporting tiny Mickey Mouse lapel pins, thanks to Elbourne, who is vice president of Walt Disney Travel Co. of Anaheim, a subsidiary of Disneyland.

Elbourne worked as an advance man for press arrangements from the beginning of the Nixon administration in 1969 to last year, when he went to work for the Disney firm. Warren said.

The White House asked him to come back on a temporary basis to handle advance work for Nixon's Moscow trip.

Associated Press