

# News Summary

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## International

In an unexpectedly close vote, the House passed a \$6.7 billion foreign aid appropriations bill that put Cuba, Angola and Mozambique on a list of excluded nations that may not receive aid directly or indirectly. President Carter complained, his press secretary said, that the curbs would "severely restrict his ability to promote the interests of this country around the world." The bill now goes to the Senate. [Page 1, Column 6.]

A major China policy review by the Carter Administration has concluded that the sale of United States military technology to China would lead to a "fundamental reassessment" of Soviet policies toward the United States and an increase of tension between Moscow and Peking. The review, in short, opposes the sale of military technology. Key figures in the Administration are known to disagree seriously. [A1:5.]

Moscow used an editorial in a foreign affairs weekly that criticized the views of the Spanish Communist leader, Santiago Carrillo, to make a sweeping attack on Eurocommunism, of which Mr. Carrillo is a proponent. The editorial accused Mr. Carrillo of anti-Soviet attitudes and said that Eurocommunism was devised to promote a schism in international Communism. [A1:4-5.]

## National

The wellhead tax on oil—the centerpiece of President Carter's energy program—might be killed by Northeastern and rural Southern Congressmen if rebates are not provided for their constituents to make up for higher home heating costs. The wellhead tax is intended to achieve conservation by raising the price of oil products. The tax also affects propane, a major fuel in the rural South. [A1:3.]

The Federal Government assumes jurisdiction today over the nation's drinking water supply systems, carry-

ing out through the Environmental Protection Agency the Safe Drinking Water Act of 1974. The law was enacted when repeated disease outbreaks and discovery of contaminants indicated that the states were generally not maintaining adequate water purity standards. States will continue to have primary responsibility for overseeing water supply systems, but the water will have to meet new Federal drinking water safety standards; the water will have to be analyzed regularly, and departures from Federal criteria will be subject to both Federal intervention and consumer action. [A1:3-5.]

Eddie Stanky returned from Minneapolis to Mobile, Ala., after one day as manager of the Texas Rangers. He quit, he said "after the excitement calmed down I started getting lonesome and homesick." [A17:3.]

## Metropolitan

President Carter made his first political visit to New York since his inauguration and was hailed by the Democratic Party's Establishment, the same Establishment he had to fight his way into during a grueling two-year campaign for the Presidency. The President was the guest of honor at a Waldorf-Astoria Hotel dinner that raised more than \$1 million for the Democratic National Committee and the President's own "political needs," such as polls and campaigning for Congressional candidates next year. [A1:1-2.]

A major revision of New York's jury-selection system was signed into law by Governor Carey. It is expected to enlarge jury pools and that requires the random picking of grand jurors from the same pool that provides trial jurors. Until now only volunteers from the trial jury pool served as grand jurors. The new law also eliminates a long standing prohibition against letting public employees serve on grand juries, a provision that disqualified hundreds of thousands of teachers and

public servants. [A1:4.]

The landmark status of Grand Central terminal was upheld by the New York State Court of Appeals, which also refused the Penn Central permission to build a 55-story office tower atop the terminal. The decision does not necessarily mean an end to the complex legal battle for and against the terminal's landmark designation. The decision by Chief Judge Charles D. Breitel gave Penn Central an opportunity to present new evidence at the trial level. [A1:1-2.]

Re-accreditation of the Borough of Manhattan Community College has been held up because of questions about why an evaluation team's critical report was replaced by a more favorable document. Both reports were prepared under the direction of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. [A1:6.]

## Business/Finance

The Supreme Court overruled a 1967 antitrust decision and said that a manufacturer's restrictions on the number and location of franchised retail outlets for its products were not necessarily illegal. In its 6-to-2 decision, the Court said it was returning to an earlier "rule of reason" doctrine in which each such franchise case had to be examined on its own economic facts, especially whether the restriction complained of put an unreasonable restraint on competition. [D1:5-6.]

Western industrial countries were urged by Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance to set national economic growth targets for next year. This, he said, would establish a more expansionary world economic environment. He made the remarks in a speech at the opening in Paris of the annual ministerial meeting of the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development, possibly setting off another round, possibly a decisive one, in the argument between advocates of expansionism and its opponents. [D1:1.]

Indecisiveness prevailed in the stock market, which finished mixed in continued heavy trading. The Dow Jones industrial average closed at 925.37, down 0.94 point. Advancing stocks, however, outnumbered declining ones about 8 to 5. [D1:1-2.]

# Index

## International

- Black youth killed in new flare-up in Soweto A3
- U.S. bars computer sale to Soviet China in need of all types of modern weaponry A3
- World News Briefs A6

## Government/Politics

- House member lauds testimony of ex-Korea aide A7
- Senate votes mass transit bill A7
- Carey signs bill to prohibit excessive finance charges A14

## General

- Around the Nation A8
- Naphtha poured into Akron sewers explodes A8
- Officer shoots two pedestrians accidentally A11
- New York prepared for parking ban B2
- Zuccotti leaves City Hall today B2
- Metropolitan Briefs B3
- Derailment of a freight in Jersey delays Amtrak service B3
- Fire captain dies fighting blaze in Brooklyn B3

## Industry/Labor

- West Coast longshoremen elect a new president A10

## Education/Welfare

- Teacher exams in dispute in South Carolina A8

## Health/Science

- Advice on swallowing antifreeze revised A9
- Cancer institute warns of effects of X-ray treatments A28
- E.P.A. is investigating abandoned plan for human cancer tests A28

## Family/Style

- Homosexuals and teaching: pros and cons A12
- Homesickness: summer camp malady A12

## Weekend

- Events: Weekender Guide C1
- Coney Island's "Cyclone" celebrates 50th anniversary C4
- A medieval revel at the Cathedral of St. John the Divine C20
- Out of Doors C24
- Theater: Mamet's "Space Pandas" —for children C3
- Broadway C2
- New Face: Christopher Lloyd C2
- Screen: At the Movies C8
- M-G-M festival at the Regency C12
- Music: The Newport Jazz Festival is back C1
- The Pop Life C10
- Caramoor opens its new season C12
- Soupy Sales at the Rainbow Grill C3
- Jazz in the lofts C20
- Dance: Nancy Meehan's metaphors and essences C12
- The Stuttgart and City Ballets C14
- Art: Two centuries of black art at the Brooklyn Museum C14
- Klee show opens at the Guggenheim C20
- Antiques C21
- Art People C22
- A survey of Eva Hesse C23
- Books: Peter Handke's new novel is reviewed C25
- Publishing: Revisiting Mencken C24
- Restaurants C18
- TV Weekend C28

## Obituaries

- Abner Biberman, actor and director D13
- Fred Corcoran, golf promoter D13

## Business/Finance

- Court eases curb on right of makers to limit sales outlets D1
  - Busy time for helping big companies move D1
  - Shell and Esso report oil strike in the North Sea D1
  - Burns appeals for continued independence of his office D1
  - U.S. is checking Eastern's Airbus deal D1
- | Page                         | Page                         |
|------------------------------|------------------------------|
| Advt. News . . . . .D9       | Exchange Rates . . . . .D11  |
| Amer. Stocks . . . . .D8     | Market Place . . . . .D2     |
| Bond Sales . . . . .D6       | Market Profile . . . . .D1   |
| Business Records . . . . .D2 | Money . . . . .D11           |
| Commodities . . . . .D11     | Mutual Funds . . . . .D10    |
| Corp. Affairs . . . . .D7    | N.Y. Stocks . . . . .D4      |
| Counter List . . . . .D10    | Out-of-Town . . . . .D11     |
| Dividends . . . . .D6        | People/Business . . . . .D11 |

## Quotation of the Day

"Grand Central Terminal is no ordinary landmark."—Chief Judge Charles D. Breitel, in *State Court of Appeals decision forbidding Penn Central to construct a 55-story office building over the railroad station.* [A1:1.]

## Sports

- Turner shows Braves how to rally A16
- Bluefish plentiful near Margate A16
- Baseball plays the manager shuffle A16
- Steinbrenner avows support of Paul A17
- Two Americans post Wimbledon upsets A17
- Cauthen wins first comeback race A17
- Lietzke, McCord card 67's in golf A17
- Meadowlands lists 23 night stakes A19
- Angels defeat White Sox by 10-6 A22

## Features/Notes

- Man in News: Robert A. Frosch A9
- Notes on People A13

## News Analysis

- Bayard Webster on new water standards A10
- Thomas E. Mullaney on lagging capital spending D1

## Editorials/Comment

- Editorials and Letters A26
- James Reston discusses Poland's postwar recovery A27
- Tom Wicker sees Chilean regime bending on repression A27
- Patricia Hermes: a last visit to an old homestead A27
- Barry Blechman, Stephen Kaplan on armed diplomacy A27

## CORRECTIONS

The caption under a picture on page 1 of yesterday's editions identified a visitor to the White House as Under Secretary of Commerce Sidney Harman. It was Alfred H. Moses, a vice president of the American Jewish Committee.

In Richard Eder's review of the comedy "Cracks" in The Times yesterday the role of a groupie was erroneously attributed to Holly Baron. The role, in fact, was played by Elizabeth Ruscio.