

News Summary

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International

Four hijackers, whose demands were rejected by West Germany, forced the pilot of an airliner carrying 87 hostages to fly from Dubai to Aden, where the jet made a rough landing after the Southern Yemen Government refused it permission to land. No one was reported hurt in the bumpy landing on sandy ground beside the runway. There were no immediate reports of negotiations as the Bonn Government gave no sign of agreeing to the hijackers' demands for the release of 11 jailed urban terrorists. [Page 1, Column 6.]

The rejection of the terrorists' demands emerged when the West German Government argued successfully against a court injunction that would have forced it to release the prisoners in return for a promise of the release of Hanns-Martin Schleyer, a businessman kidnapped six weeks ago by terrorists. The hijackers had joined in demanding freedom for the prisoners. The kidnapers had warned they would kill Mr. Schleyer if their demands were not met. [14:3-6.]

The proposed arms accord between the Soviet Union and the United States is being strongly defended by the Carter Administration. Reacting to mounting concern in Congress and the Pentagon over the pact to limit strategic weapons, the Administration has begun depicting it as a major advance toward curbing the growth of Soviet missile power. A high Administration official said the proposed accord met major objectives of the White House. [1:4-5.]

A debate on Eurocommunism as well as internal pressures for liberalization is under way in the Soviet Union's hierarchy, according to Communist sources at the Belgrade conference on European security and cooperation. The tug-of-war in the Soviet leadership is believed to involve the treatment of Soviet dissidents and Western pressure for human rights, but it seems to have centered more on the issue of

handling differences with Communist parties in Western Europe. [1:4-5.]

President Carter plans to visit Saudi Arabia late next month, bringing to nine the number of countries he will visit on his 11-day foreign tour, Administration officials said. Mr. Carter is expected to confer with Saudi leaders on oil and Middle East peace efforts during a stop in Riyadh. [4:3-4.]

National

The Dodgers stayed alive in the 74th World Series by coasting to a 10-to-4 victory over the Yankees. Steve Yeager and Reggie Smith hit home runs that sparked a 13-hit Los Angeles attack. The victory in Los Angeles left the Dodgers trailing by three games to two in the best four-of-seven-game baseball championship. [1:1-3.]

Cleveland schools may have to close Friday because of a lack of money. Unless the Ohio Legislature approves an emergency bill or a Federal court intervenes, the school district will probably become the largest since the Depression to shut its doors for lack of funds. Prospects for the bill's passage or for court action are in doubt. [1:3-4.]

Protesting the neutron bomb, six demonstrators interrupted a Washington church service attended by President Carter. He later said they had his sympathy and termed them "fine young people." The police arrested five demonstrators on charges of disturbing a religious gathering, but made no charge against Elizabeth McAlister, a former nun and antiwar activist. [12:3-4.]

Metropolitan

Disclosures of scandal have tarnished the reputation for integrity and achievement of the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey and have forced the agency to halt its free-spending habits and accept increased governmental scrutiny. The 56-year-old agency once refused to open its books to

Congress and blocked the only major inquiry of the authority ever sought, but it is now being compelled to disclose its long-secret inner actions to outside auditors and investigators. Four inquiries are in progress. [1:2-3.]

Roles have been switched for Edward I. Koch and Mario M. Cuomo in the New York mayoral campaign. Mr. Cuomo lost the Democratic mayoral primary to Mr. Koch, but is still the Liberal Party candidate, making him an underdog and Mr. Koch the leading candidate. Accordingly, Mr. Cuomo has revised his strategy, putting additional effort into his campaign and issuing a series of long position papers on various issues. [1:1.]

Business/Finance

Leaving the I.L.O. is an issue that faces President Carter this week. His Cabinet advisers will give him divided recommendations on whether the United States should proceed with its announced intention to withdraw from the International Labor Organization, a United Nations agency, on Nov. 5. Two Cabinet members want the deadline for withdrawal to be put off a year to give the United States' industrialized allies more time to "depoliticize" the agency. A third adviser believes that failure to pull out would undermine the credibility of American insistence on reforms to keep the Soviet Union and the Arab bloc from using the agency as a propaganda forum. [51:6.]

The steel industry faces new trouble as the nation's auto industry, traditionally one of the biggest users of steel in the country, sharply cuts use of it in new cars. Detroit is well into the first phase of making most autos much lighter than current models by 1,000 pounds or more by 1985 to meet Federal efficiency rules. To do so, the industry is substituting plastics and aluminum for steel. The steel industry is already hard pressed by foreign competition and rising operating costs. [51:3.]

Gold is again luring investors as prices of stocks drop and mounting inflation trims yields on fixed-interest securities. The latest method for investing in gold is the depository certificate, which basically represents ownership of gold bullion bars of up to 400 ounces that are stored in a bank in Zurich. [51:5-6.]

Index

International

| | |
|--|----|
| Party conventions, British-style: Issues reign | 2 |
| Queens appeals for national unity in Canada | 2 |
| Third-world complaints highlight U.N. debate | 3 |
| Nordic countries act as bloc at U.N. | 3 |
| World News Briefs | 5 |
| South Africa still clings to lesser forms of apartheid | 8 |
| Fatah insists on P.L.O. peace role | 8 |
| Chile's Christian Democrats urge return to democracy | 10 |
| Chinese-Soviet dispute also divides Mongolias | 11 |

Government/Politics

| | |
|--|----|
| Six demonstrators interrupt church services that Carters attend | 12 |
| Assassination panel is given right to bypass House | 15 |
| Efforts to revive B-1 bomber to start in Congress | 20 |
| Javits endorses Goodman for Mayor | 25 |
| Carter stand on deregulation angers Texans | 26 |
| Agencies fight Justice Department plan to consolidate litigation | 27 |
| Koch is target of rivals in televised mayoral debate | 49 |

General

| | |
|--|----|
| Around the Nation | 18 |
| Search continues in North Carolina for Joan Little | 18 |
| Conservationists gird for battle against lake dredging | 18 |
| Suppliers feeling decline in farmers' income | 18 |
| Trial opening today could decide Indian ownership of land | 22 |
| Brooklyn's Democrat tradition finds some challenges | 33 |
| Cooke calls for regeneration of Times Square at old church there | 33 |
| Police may exhume fifth body in search for diamond dealer | 50 |

Industry/Labor

| | |
|---|----|
| New Orleans dock workers return to conventional ships | 18 |
|---|----|

Amusements/Arts

| | |
|---|----|
| "Beggarmen, Thief," Irwin Shaw's sequel to "Rich Man," reviewed | 35 |
| Beverly Sills is hostess for Young People's Concert | 37 |
| Eglevsky Ballet presents "Coppélia" | 38 |
| Tagliavini displays his indestructible tenor in recital | 38 |
| A new conductor leads "Mefistofele" at the City Opera | 38 |
| Charles (Bobo) Shaw and Human Arts Ensemble play | 38 |
| Joffrey presents a representative program of American ballet | 38 |
| Don McLean shows old ability to arouse | 38 |
| "Eugene Onegin" returns—in Russian—to the Met Opera | 39 |
| Burton stars in the film version of "Equus" | 39 |
| Elaine Jackson's "Cockfight" covers old theater ground | 39 |
| Lee conducts Symphony of New World in season's opener | 40 |
| "On Our Own" proves an ordinary situation comedy | 58 |

Family/Style

| | |
|---|----|
| Organizing to stop "child snatching" in divorce cases | 36 |
| Fashion: Fur coats for men | 36 |

Obituaries

| | |
|--|----|
| Irving W. Wilson, major developer of Alcoa | 32 |
|--|----|

Business/Finance

| | |
|--|----|
| Toyota spokesman expects car import sales to level off | 51 |
| Move to make cars lighter to cut demand for steel | 51 |
| Austerity program prescribed for Austrian economy | 51 |
| Commodities: Gold depository certificates | 51 |
| Credit markets face strains after rate increases | 54 |
| Schlesinger echoes Carter attack on oil industry | 51 |

| | |
|---------------------|---------------------|
| Page | Page |
| Advertising News 52 | Market Place ... 53 |

Quotation of the Day

"They are fine young people and I agree with their purpose to eliminate nuclear weapons. The Secret Service didn't think I was in danger and neither did I."—President Carter, commenting on the opponents of the neutron bomb who demonstrated at church services he was attending. [12:4.]

Sports

| | |
|---|----|
| Giants turn back 49ers, 20-17, throwing only six passes | 41 |
| Jets' rally falls short as Dolphins post 21-17 victory | 41 |
| Unbeaten, untied major colleges dwindle from 10 to 4 | 42 |
| Yarborough is victor in third race of stock-car series | 42 |
| Irwin triumphs by 2 shots for third '77 tour victory | 42 |
| Gerulaitis wins final in Australia; Borg takes Madrid tourney | 43 |
| Cowboys' rally overtakes Redskins for a 34-16 triumph | 44 |
| Cockroft's field goal gives Browns 24-23 triumph over Oilers | 45 |
| Resch replaces a tired Smith for Rangers' game | 48 |

Features/Notes

| | |
|---|----|
| Going Out Guide | 40 |
| Man in the News: Benjamin R. Civiletti, Korean scandal investigator | 26 |

News Analysis

| | |
|---|----|
| Leonard Silk on lagging capital spending | 51 |
| Michael C. Jensen discusses the steel industry's woes | 51 |

Editorials/Letters/Op-Ed

| | |
|---|----|
| Editorials | 28 |
| Protecting steel | |
| The migrating birds | |
| Ada Louis Huxtable on fame | |
| Letters | 28 |
| Anthony Lewis on U.S. reliance on petroleum | 29 |
| William Safire: Squirrels' economics | 29 |
| Kim Dong Ree: Freedom and Tong-sun Park | 29 |
| Bo Ginn on regulation and imprecision | 29 |