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World and Nation

Soviet dissident flies to U.S., freedom after internal exile

NEW YORK (AP) — Soviet dissident Yuri Orlov, freed from nearly a decade of internal exile in the deal that allowed an American reporter to leave Moscow, arrived Sunday in the United States and pledged to continue the human rights work that led to his banishment.

"I'm very glad I have begun a free life," Orlov said, speaking through an interpreter at a brief meeting with reporters after he and his wife, Irina, arrived at John F. Kennedy International Airport about 2:30 p.m. EDT.

"I can say whatever I want freely," he said. "Now, I can speak my mind about how the Soviet Union should develop."

Orlov, 62, has been in poor health but said he felt well.

He said he felt "very complicated" about his release to the West. "I've left my homeland, I've left my native culture, close friends, and this is not easy," he said.

Mentioning other dissidents still exiled in the Soviet Union, Orlov said, "I probably feel guilty in regard to them. Why am I here and they are there?"

He said he was carrying a "parole letter" that will satisfy immigration authorities, because Orlov had no U.S. visa. Mrs. Orlov was issued a visa Friday.

The dissident's three sons from a former marriage, Alexander, Lev and Dmitri, visited their father for 40 minutes Saturday at Lefortovo Prison in Moscow, Alexander told reporters at the airport.

"He looked much like he used to look, except that he has no teeth left," Alexander said. He said at the prison, they talked "mostly about our family, and the possibility that we will not see each other again."

Orlov, a physicist, had been exiled to Kobyia in the Siberian Arctic since 1984, when he completed a seven-year labor camp sentence for a conviction of anti-Soviet agitation and propaganda. The charges stemmed from his human rights activities in the 1970s.

He was co-founder of an unofficial group that monitored Soviet compliance with the Helsinki Final Act. Before his arrest, Orlov was one of the Soviet Union's best-known dissidents.

As for his plans in the United States, Orlov said, "I promise not only to engage in scientific research but to go on defending the rights of Soviet people. I will continue to express my views."

The Orlovs' departure for the United States was allowed under a superpower agreement under which American reporter Nicholas Daniloff and Soviet U.N. employee Genadiy Zakharov were allowed to return to their home countries. Zakharov was arrested in New York Aug. 23 on spy charges, and Daniloff was arrested in Moscow on spy charges a week later.

The United States insisted Daniloff was set up in retaliation for Zakharov's arrest.

Mrs. Orlov, 40, bid a half-dozen friends a tearful farewell before disappearing beyond the customs terminal.

She said Saturday she was worried about leaving her sick mother and hoped to be able to return to visit her.

U.S. Charge d'Affaires Richard Combs accompanied the Orlovs on their trip.

Iceland seeks Soviet decision on talks site

REYKJAVIK, Iceland (AP)—Icelandic officials on Sunday made known their growing impatience with the Soviets for failing to say if they accept the hall proposed for the Reagan-Gorbachev meeting in Reykjavik.

The officials said that with Iceland's meager technical resources stretched to the limit, they urgently needed an answer on whether Moscow accepts the Hofdi, a Reykjavik bayside house, as the meeting place.

A Soviet spokesman said he was aware of this impatience and hoped an answer would be forthcoming by Monday.

The Iceland officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the Soviets were asked to decide three days ago whether the Hofdi suits them. With the sun lit less than a week away, it would be extremely difficult to come up with an alternative venue, they said.

The Hofdi, a picturesque two-story building in white clapboard, serves as the mayor's banquet hall and was sealed off to the public last week.

The American advance party in Reykjavik, which has accepted the Hofdi as the site, has been studying security needs and considering whether neighboring office buildings will have to be vacated. Plans for media coverage are being made, including setting up viewing stands outside the building.

But preparations cannot move into high gear until the Soviets formally accept the site, the Icelandic officials said.

Vladimir Morozov, deputy director of the Soviet Foreign Ministry's information division and spokesman for the Soviet advance party in Reykjavik, said "mainly some technical problems" were delaying the reply. He said he hoped for an answer "if not tonight, then by all means tomorrow (Monday) morning."

The Icelandic officials said they were fairly sure the delay stemmed from the cumbersome Soviet bureaucracy.

S. African ambassador nominee needs determination, peers say

WASHINGTON (AP) — The day he was sworn in as ambassador to Liberia, Edward J. Perkins was under doctors' orders to stay in a wheelchair because of recent knee surgery. Instead, Perkins, visibly in pain, took the oath leaning on a cane.

Admiring fellow foreign service officers who recall that scene in July 1985 say the 6-foot-3 diplomat will need the same strength, grit and determination in the new job set for him: President Reagan's envoy to South Africa.

For Perkins, the challenge of serving as American ambassador to the white-ruled country at a time of mounting violence there and uncertainty in the direction of U.S. policy

toward Pretoria is heightened because he is black.

His nomination came the same week that Congress overrode a presidential veto and imposed economic sanctions against South Africa.

Perkins is being thrust into public scrutiny after a lifetime of quiet service in the trenches of the U.S. foreign policy bureaucracy.

The concern among some blacks, as voiced on Friday by Rev. Jesse Jackson after he unsuccessfully urged Perkins to turn down the job, is that the Reagan administration does not want to confront the South African government in a substantive way so it has opted for a symbolic gesture.

"I talked to a black friend of Ed's who thinks he's going to get eaten

up," said Arthur Naparstek, a professor who taught the diplomat at the University of Southern California, where Perkins received a doctorate in public administration.

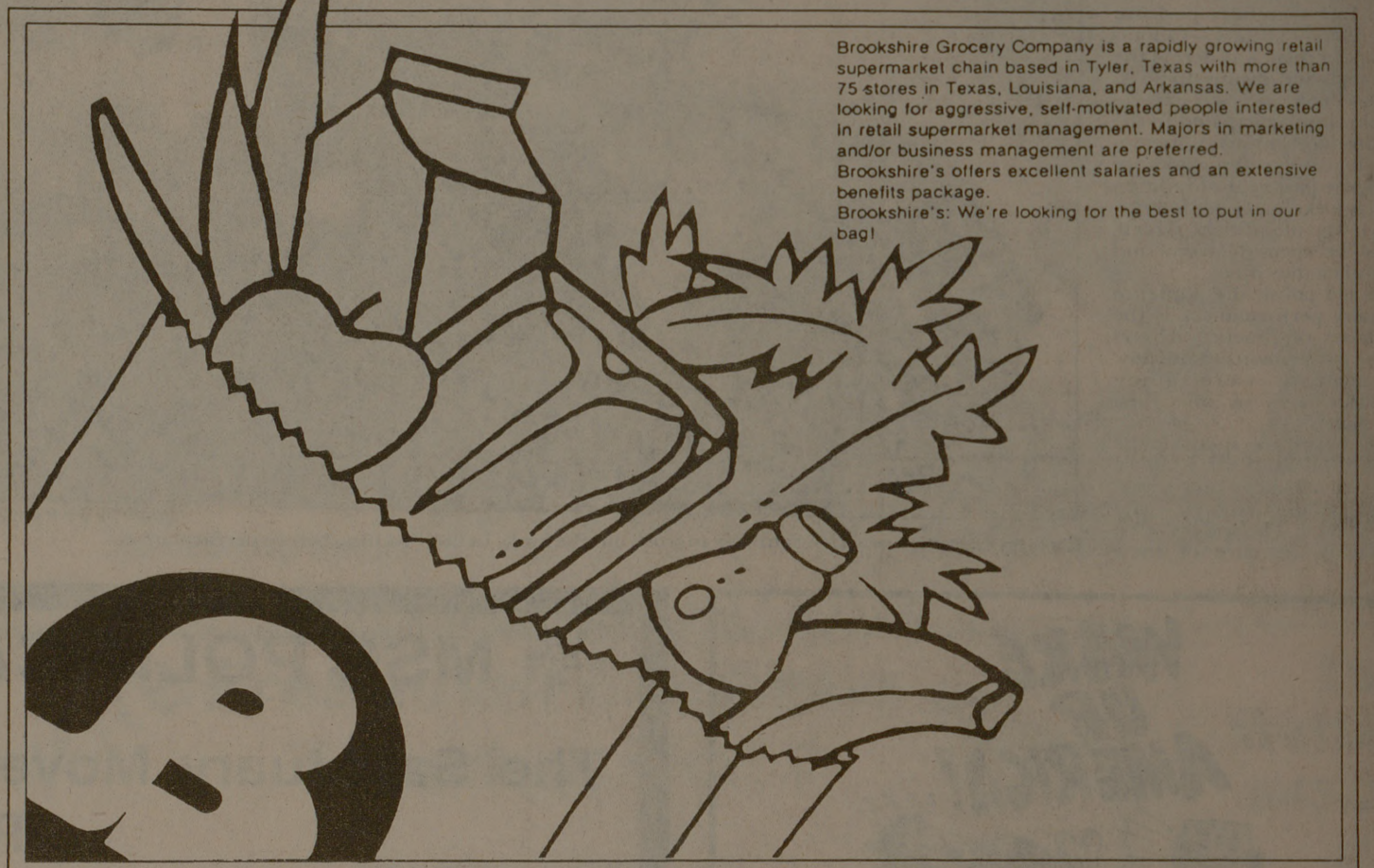
"I think he's taking the job in South Africa because he believes in the process of diplomacy and that it can work," Naparstek said.

Perkins, who was nominated by Reagan last week and is awaiting confirmation by the Senate, is a 58-year-old Oregonian who broke into the realm of pure diplomacy in 1978 as political counselor at the U.S. embassy in Ghana.

He was appointed deputy chief of mission in Liberia in 1981, served as the director of the office of West African affairs in Washington and went back to Liberia in July 1985.

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