Russia Arrests Scientists Who Disclosed Weapons Research

Three scientists who discussed top-secret chemical weapons research with an American reporter were arrested Thursday by Russian security police in simultaneous raids on their homes in different regions of Moscow.

Two were released after a full day of questioning, one will be charged with divulging state secrets, according to Russian television.

Papers and passports were seized from the three men during searches of their homes, which took place between two and four hours.

Vil Mirzayanov, who worked until a year ago at the State Union Scientific Research Institute for Inorganic Chemistry and Technology, where top-secret work on developing new poison gases is carried out, was arrested in the Leningrad Province.

Last month, he and Lev Frydov, a chemist active in the fledgling environmental movement here, discussed in an interview with The Baltimore Sun how Mirzayanov said the lab had continued at least through January. At the same time, as for the other two scientists, the Washington appeal. It says the federal government "has poured such a move, howev-

The authorities followed Thawday on the article in Moskovskaya Novost. A statement released by the Russian Security Ministry said that the article "disclosed information about the situation with develop-

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Israel Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, who found himself in the forefront of a power struggle Thursday over his coalition government only three months after it was formed, let it be known Thursday that he is ready to resign unless he gets the full support of all the par-

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