

News Summary

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International

President Carter reassured leaders of American Jewish organizations at a White House meeting that the Arab states should establish full diplomatic relations with Israel as part of an overall Middle East settlement. He said there would have to be a real sense of peace. He sought to allay concern that the White House was demanding more of the Israelis than of the Arabs. [Page A1, Column 4.]

Western Europe has withdrawn the welcome mat from the millions of workers from African, Asian and southern European countries who poured in during the boom of the 1960's to take lower paid and more menial jobs. With unemployment and inflation, they have now fallen on hard times, lacking bargaining leverage and often the sympathy of their neighbors. [A1:3-5.]

A leading Moscow journal on foreign affairs, apparently seeking to reduce the rift with several independent Communist parties in Western Europe, denied that there was any campaign to "excommunicate" the mavericks. The New Times article was conciliatory toward the Spanish Communist Party, but continued to attack its leader, Santiago Carrillo. [A2:3.]

West German officials in Bonn said there were signs that Soviet leaders were seriously annoyed with the Carter Administration's stress on human rights. West Germans were concerned at the possible effect of such friction on strategic arms talks and détente in general as Chancellor Helmut Schmidt left for Canada and then for talks in Washington with President Carter. [A2:4-6.]

National

Recommendations to reorganize the White House staff, which would be cut by 30 percent to set an example, and 17 associated agencies, have been given

to President Carter by staff advisers. The plan calls for more political coordination and more emphasis on political implications of White House policy. Domestic policy-makers would emulate the machinery now in use for foreign and defense policy. [A1:6.]

The postal rate for first-class business mail would be raised to 16 cents while individuals would continue to pay 13 cents under a proposal by Postmaster General Benjamin F. Bailar. He said that the dual-rate system could almost erase the Postal Service's deficit of \$1 billion a year. [A1:5.]

Cocaine is a serious drug of abuse, according to a research report of the National Institute of Drug Abuse, with side effects that can include anxiety, insomnia, paranoid delusions, and in rare cases death. The report was called the first Federal effort to summarize knowledge in an area long dominated by impressions, hysteria and also by political rhetoric. [A1:2-3.]

Women who smoke are likely to undergo menopause earlier than nonsmokers, according to studies involving more than 3,500 middle-aged women in seven countries. The more a woman smokes, the earlier menopause was found likely to occur, while those who quit smoking, on the average, postponed it. These findings turned up accidentally in the course of a study of smoking and heart disease. [A1:1.]

Metropolitan

A revised plan to control air pollution, based on tougher enforcement of existing parking regulations while relying on the auto industry and Federal Government to produce cleaner cars, was submitted by New York City to the state. This followed a Federal court order on Tuesday to implement the original plan within 10 days, which the city is appealing. [A1:1.]

Instances have been found by auditors for New York State Comptroller Arthur Levitt in which officials of the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey traveled at economy rates on expense-paid out-of-town trips but were reimbursed at first-class rates. Audit officials reported that the practice was rather common. [A1:6.]

The New York Nets brought suit against the Knicks in Federal Court in Newark, challenging that part of the structure of professional sports that allocates franchises and protects "territories." It grew out of the Knick basketball team's resistance to the Nets' attempt to move their home games from Long Island to New Jersey. [A1:2-3.]

A new court rule aimed at curbing political patronage and nepotism in appointing lawyers as guardians, receivers and referees will be imposed shortly on New York State Supreme Court justices in Manhattan and the Bronx. The presiding justice of the Appellate Division said there had been occasional instances of abuse. [A1:5.]

Business/Finance

New American cars sold in June at an all-time high for that month, with General Motors reporting record sales for any month. Sales of imported cars continued their four-month climb in June, but their share of the market declined from the over-20 percent level of April and May to 17.6 percent. [39:6.]

Western Europe is flagging in its quest for unity, even though it passed a milestone July 1 with the lifting of customs duties on industrial products between the countries of the European Common Market and those of the European Free Trade Association. Rising unemployment and inflation through much of Europe, as well as the growing divergences between individual countries in economic performance, make further integration more difficult. [39:2-5.]

Stock prices moved broadly downward under selling pressure on such blue-chip issues as the papers, steels and chemicals. The Dow Jones industrial average dropped 5.86 points, closing at 907.73. Some observers were worrying about inflation, others about deflation, and the crosscurrents apparently affected investor psychology. [39:2-3.]

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"In a sense cocaine is riding on the coattails of marijuana . . . Cocaine is not like marijuana."—Dr. Robert L. DuPont, director of the National Institute of Drug Abuse, discussing the institute's report that cocaine is a "serious drug of abuse." [A1:2.]

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