

News Summary

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International

President Carter plans a 24,000-mile trip in late November that will take him to eight countries on four continents in eleven days. His itinerary, announced by the White House, will include stops in Venezuela, Brazil, India, Iran, France, Poland, Belgium and Nigeria, where he will make a Thanksgiving visit. White House spokesmen turned aside any suggestions that the journey was an attempt to divert public attention from Bert Lance's resignation as budget director. [Page 1, Columns 4-5.]

Negotiations in France among leftist parties for a joint government program broke down, almost eliminating the likelihood that the Communists would participate in governing the country next year. Communist, Socialist and Left Radical leaders stopped short of conceding that their 5-year-old alliance had collapsed. The French business community was euphoric. The stock market soared and the franc gained strength. [1:1-2.]

East Germany is getting rid of critics of the Government by expelling them to the West or forcing them to emigrate before the European security conference opens in Belgrade next month. On Thursday, 90 political prisoners were allowed to cross the border to West Germany under an arrangement in which Bonn pays about \$20,000 for each prisoner. They followed another group of 144 prisoners released under similar conditions in the last few weeks. [1:1-2.]

National

The House voted overwhelmingly to increase from 65 to 70 the age at which employers can require their workers to retire involuntarily, and to eliminate mandatory retirement for almost all civilians employed by the Government. The changes were contained in amend-

ments to the Age Discrimination and Employment Act. The vote was 359 to 4. [1:6.]

The end of mandatory retirement at 65 will prevent young men and women, prepared to teach at the college level, from finding jobs, university presidents warn. College faculties are not being increased now because of generally stable enrollment. "Every gain at one end is a loss at the other," said Robert Rosenzweig, a vice president at Stanford University in California. "Who do you favor, those who have had full careers or those who haven't had a chance?" [1:5-6.]

The controversial Concorde SST's would be allowed to land at 13 American cities, including New York, under an Administration proposal, though the supersonic transports could be barred by local airport authorities through "reasonable, nondiscriminatory noise rules." The proposal, under consideration for two years, will be subject to public comment and hearing over the next four months and could become final before early next year. [1:3.]

Women will be assigned by the Air Force to underground missile silos, taking the same training as men to enable them to launch nuclear missiles. They will soon join the launching crews on Titan 2 intercontinental ballistic missiles buried in silos in Arizona, Kansas and Arkansas. At least 15 officers and first women's contingent early next 25 enlisted women will be among the year. [1:4-5.]

Metropolitan

Senator Daniel Patrick Moynihan assailed the new Federal order requiring New York City's public schools to assign teachers on the basis of race and compared it in a Senate speech to Hitler's Nuremberg racial laws. "In the name of moral sanity, I call upon

President Carter to void this wretched contract," he said. [35:1-2.]

Dozens of psychological experiments without proper supervision or the informed consent of the subjects were allegedly conducted by the State University at Albany, according to the New York State Health Department. The experiments were said to have involved hundreds of students at the university as well as public school pupils and other subjects. An immediate halt was ordered. [35:5-6.]

Business/Finance

Senate liberals opposing decontrol of new supplies of natural gas began a filibuster that may continue into next week. The Senate on Thursday voted 52 to 45 to keep alive a proposal by Republicans and oil-state Democrats to remove the controls. The majority leader, Robert C. Byrd, circulated a petition to cut off debate, but the motion would require the support of at least 60 senators and could not take effect until at least Monday. [27:6.]

The two Georgia banks associated with Bert Lance were given a generally poor performance rating when they were compared with banks of similar size by a major dealer in bank stocks. Their records stand out in routine statistical studies of all the nation's banks that are made by Keefe, Bruyette & Woods Inc., of New York. [27:2-4.]

Detroit auto makers apparently will fulfill an industry forecast that this year's sales will be one of the best ever. Sales were up 7.7 percent during the second 10-day period in September over the same period last year and 198,345 new cars were delivered. American Motors' sales were up 20 percent in the 10-day period over last year. Only Ford reported a decline. [27:5.]

Most stock prices were unchanged. Investors were apparently preoccupied with the question of whether the Federal Reserve plans further credit tightening to cope with the acceleration in the money supply. The Dow Jones industrial average, which had minor gains during most of the session, closed unchanged at 839.14. Its loss for the week was 17.67 points. [27:2-3.]

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Quotation of the Day

"The significance of the announcement is a further recognition by the Air Force that women must have full acceptance and career opportunities in all fields."—Antonia Handler Chayes, an Assistant Secretary of the Air Force, on the decision to assign women to underground missile silos. [1:4.]

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CORRECTION

In an art review in The Times yesterday of the James A. Michener collection at the Japan House Gallery, the address was given incorrectly. The gallery is at 333 East 47th Street.