

The Major Events of the Day

International

While the Government of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi took particular pains to assert its authority yesterday, which was to have been the start of a passive resistance campaign against her rule, anti-Government rioting broke out in the area of India's capital city. Squads of policemen wielding lead-tipped riot sticks, rained blows on youths who poured through the streets shouting "Indira Gandhi, get off your throne!" [Page 1, Column 8.]

Premier-designate Rashid Karami of Lebanon said that he expected that a new Cabinet would be announced today in a move to end the country's worst violence in nearly 20 years. Police sources said that at least 34 people had been killed, and 200 wounded Saturday night and Sunday and that the toll in the latest round of fighting between rival rightist and leftist factions, which began early last week, was about 90 dead and 350 wounded. The number of dead since the conflict began two and a half months ago is estimated at 800. [1:5-7.]

Members of the Arab lobby are visiting scores of American cities and towns to present the Arab view of Middle Eastern affairs. At the White House, at garden clubs and before Rotarians and Daughters of the American Revolution, even at synagogues and before Jewish education and cultural groups, the Arabs are seeking out anyone who will listen to their side of the dispute. While they are not yet as effective as the pro-Israel lobby, the usual attitude of indifference toward the Arab cause in Congress and among the public is changing. [1:7.]

Israel has decided to seek "preparatory clarifications" from the United States before making her next move in the deadlocked negotiations with Egypt on a new disengagement agreement in Sinai. This was announced in Jerusalem after a four-hour Cabinet meeting held in an atmosphere of near-cries in Israeli-American relations. [9:1.]

National

In a sweeping criticism of the Civil Aeronautic Board, a Senate study has concluded that the agency for the last five years has regularly violated its own rules—and perhaps in some instances Federal law—while acting to protect the interests of the airlines at the expense of the traveler. [1:1-2.]

The Other News

International

The multibillion dollar military airplane business is shrinking, partly because fighter planes have become so expensive that the Air Force and Navy have to restrict the number they order. A result is fiercer competition than ever before among the airplane manufacturers. The LTV Aerospace Corporation has taken the unusual step of filing a formal complaint with the General Accounting Office, the investigative arm of Congress, against the Navy, the company's principal customer, for selecting the fighter offered by two other companies. [1:5-6.]

The Marine Corps, whose military mission has been directed to the Pacific Ocean since World War II is quietly being reoriented to the Atlantic Ocean, and a possible role in Western Europe. This emerging Defense Department concept appears to be accepted by the new Marine command under Gen. Louis H. Wilson, but not since the military unification battles of 25 years ago has there been such a significant shift. [1:7-8.]

A panel headed by David Rockefeller Jr. has undertaken an intensive project aimed at strengthening the role of the arts in education. It is expected to issue a report in the fall of 1976 that it hopes will influence curricula at all educational levels and direct public attention to "the significant role that the arts must play in education and beyond." The American Council for the Arts in Education will administer the project. [1:1-2.]

Metropolitan

A telephone survey conducted by The New York Times has found that most New Yorkers are acutely aware of the city's problems—particularly crime and high prices—but that they like and are proud of the city despite its faults and believe it has more to offer than other cities. But few were optimistic about the city generally or its prospects. Overwhelmingly, they thought that the city was "poorly run, and nine out of 10 people polled thought the city was in the same shape or worse than it was a year ago. Only one in five believed the city would be better 10 or 15 years from now. [1:1-4.]

The city vocational and technical high schools, for many years the backbone of the high school system, now are in the unusual position of having become "selective" institutions, largely because of the dismal employment prospects facing graduates of strictly academic schools. [1:3-4.]

Quotation of the Day

"When the interests of the industry and those of the consumer have diverged, the board has chosen to protect the industry at the expense of the consumer."
—A Senate study on the Civil Aeronautics Board [1:2.]

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Step up to a better job.

Better jobs go to the better trained. Special training courses for the career-minded are advertised regularly in The New York Times. See today's listing of schools under Career Training in the Classified Pages.

The New York Times First in New York in job advertising
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