

The Major Events of the Day

International

A bomb concealed in an old refrigerator left on the street set off a violent explosion in the heart of Jerusalem yesterday morning, killing 13 Israelis and wounding 72 persons. It was the bloodiest terrorist incident in Jerusalem since the founding of Israel. The police rounded up 300 Arabs for questioning as well as to protect them from vengeful Israelis. [Page 1, Columns 1-3.]

Continuing its drive against its opposition, the Indian Government declared a ban on the activities of several major dissident organizations. The anti-Government groups, which have tens of thousands of members, were accused of "indulging in activities prejudicial to the internal security, public safety and maintenance of public order." Meanwhile, Prime Minister Indira Gandhi told a group of visitors at her well-guarded home in New Delhi that she hoped the crackdown would be only "a temporary phase." [1:4.]

After hours of conflict that was said to have reached the highest levels of the ruling armed forces, thousands of extreme leftists marched through Lisbon protesting what they charged were fascist and capitalist maneuvers against the revolution. This led President Francisco da Costa Gomes to urgently appeal in a broadcast for calm and discipline. He chided the Portuguese for "talking too much and working excessively little," and he denied that there were deep differences within the military. [1:1-3.]

National

William T. Coleman, a lawyer from Philadelphia who became Secretary of Transportation four months ago, believes that hard-pressed urban transit systems should examine the possibility of installing a two-tier fare system, charging higher fares to all but low-income passengers. "Relief recipients, job-seekers and others perhaps should be treated like senior citizens," Mr. Coleman said in an interview. [1:4.]

Blacks and other minorities are moving in increasing numbers into the new club-like apartment complexes, in which young single persons and married couples predominate, that have sprung up in suburbs around the country. Some observers believe that new apartment complexes are easing the way to more racial integration in housing. Two factors are the poor state of the economy—in which the ability to pay is the

The Other News

International

European parley approves key drafts; Laos returns library to the United States. Cape Verdians greeting first independence day. Britain's miners pivotal to inflation measures. Turkish political struggle deepens. Loose Angola coalition fails to bring order. Spain seeks extensive U.S. military aid. India not expected to shift foreign policy. Moslem leaders praise Gandhi curbs. Crisis deepens in Argentina, slowed by strikes. [1:5-7.]

Soaring electric bills and a depressed building industry have combined with other economic forces to cut the production and use of air-conditioning equipment. Manufacturers and distributors find themselves in a slump after two decades of booming growth. Business is down by as much as 50 per cent, and some workers are being laid off. Home owners and businessmen have reduced or cut out altogether the use of air-conditioning units, while fan sales have increased. [1:8.]

Metropolitan

As the city's crisis atmosphere of the last week seemed to abate over the Fourth of July weekend, the 2,000 police officers and 750 firemen—dismissed four days ago—were back on their jobs and sanitationmen who called off their strike picked up thousands of tons of accumulated garbage. The Beame administration is expected to disclose next week—Monday at the earliest—how many more of the city's dismissed uniformed employees will be rehired in anticipation of revenues from its \$330-million additional taxing authority. [1:8.]

Spirited, bitter and resentful, 2,000 men and women walked into the Manhattan Property Clerk's office as civilians and left several hours later bearing the shields and guns that signified their re-entry into the city's police force. One officer trembled as he signed for his revolvers. "Hope you won't be asking for these back again next week," he said. [1:5-7.]

Sanitation Department officials said they expected at least one garbage pickup will have been made by tonight in all areas of the city—two in some places—to clean up most of the more than 50,000 tons of debris that piled up during the sanitationmen's wildcat strike. More than 6,500 sanitationmen worked in two shifts yesterday. [6:1-4.]

Laid-off maintenance crews picketed Park Department garages to prevent clean-up trucks from collecting trash at the city's parks and beaches. The crews were protesting the dismissal on June 30 of more than 800 of the department's maintenance men and laborers. They chose the holiday weekend to demonstrate "when it would be noticed most." [6:6.]

Quotation of the Day

"Being a policeman can never be the same again. We may have our jobs back now, but what about tomorrow and what about the other guys? We can never do our jobs the same way. You might think twice about risking your life when you know the city doesn't give a damn about you."—Douglas Lennihan, a reinstated police officer. [1:5.]

Business and Financial

Townsend decision to quit Chrysler is his own. Proposed nuclear plant troubles Tennessee area. Damler output rises amid full employment. Grain-thresh evidence given to U.S. in 1964. F.P.C. head backs President on natural-gas law. Credit use in U.S. rose in the month of May. Patents: Air collision avoidance system.

Sports

Mrs. King captures sixth title at Wimbledon. Forego breaks track record at Belmont. Yanks back from losing trip closer to first. Seaver gets call in series opener with Phils. Aunt jim, 5-1, is victor in Monmouth race. Roundup: Cubs beat Pirates twice, 6-1, 2-1. Petty finally triumphs in Fire-cracker 400. Wall takes 3-shot lead after his third 67. Soviet Union men, women lead U.S. in track.

Family/Style

Women's softball team celebrates victory. Designer shows free-flowing dresses. Peggy Solow is married to Harvey Liss. Val Friedman weds Nancy Green. Laura Jean Siegel bride on Long Island. Warren Haas Jr. weds Regina Paul.

Society

Editors and Letters. C. L. Sulzberger assays army role in Spain. Russell Baker on New York's street theater. Lawrence Ferlinghetti: a poem for poets.

Obituaries

Anita Pollitzer, pioneer fighter for women's rights. Julius Epstein, author and journalist. Ludwig Sander, New York school artist.

News Analysis

Gene Maeroff discusses school budget cuts. Issue and Debate Is a serious capital shortage developing?

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