

News Summary and Index

NYTimes

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JUL 11 1976

The Major Events of the Day JUL 12 1976

International

The leaders of the besieged Palestinian and leftist troops in Lebanon sent urgent appeals for help yesterday to Arab countries as right-wing Lebanese forces advanced toward Tripoli and pressed their offensive in Beirut. The leftist-controlled radio said that Yasir Arafat, the head of the Palestine Liberation Organization, had telephoned President Houari Boumediene of Algeria and Muammar el-Qaddafi, the Libyan leader, saying that the situation was deteriorating fast. [Page A1, Columns 1-2.]

President Idi Amin of Uganda apparently is disillusioned with pro-Palestinian terrorism. He telephoned a friend in Israel this weekend and said that he was "finished with the terrorists" and that "they caused me a lot of trouble." The friend was Lieut. Col. Baruch Bar-Lev, now retired, who headed a military mission in Kampala before Uganda broke diplomatic relations with Israel. The conversation was reported in an Israeli newspaper and was later confirmed by the colonel, who said that President Amin had asked him to relay his decision to Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin. Mr. Amin also asked whether Israel could send spare parts for the tanks, trucks, halftracks and mortars that Israel had supplied when the two nations were friendly. [A1:3-1]

Canada apparently has won its political dispute with the International Olympic Committee over Taiwan's insistence on participating in the Olympic Games as the Republic of China. At an emotional news conference in Montreal, Lawrence S. Ting, chief of the Taiwanese delegation, said that the I.O.C. had "lost the battle" to allow Taiwan to enter the Games. Lord Killanin, president of the I.O.C., Mr. Ting said, told him that he would recommend to the I.O.C.'s board acceptance of the Canadian Government's terms. [D9:6.]

National

In a television interview on the eve of the Democratic National Convention, Jimmy Carter said that he planned no surprises and that he would choose a Vice-Presidential nominee from a group of seven nationally prominent prospects, all of whom are members of Congress. Four days of harmony were expected at the convention. [A1:8.]

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Ten thousand people seeking to persuade the Democratic National Convention to take a stand against abortion held a rally in Central Park's Sheep Meadow and then marched two miles down to the Madison Square Garden. The principal speaker at the March for Life was Ellen McCormack, a 49-year-old housewife of Merrick L. I., who has campaigned for the Democratic Presidential nomination in 18 primaries. She will make another attempt to get the nomination at the convention. About 700 advocates of rights for homosexuals also marched—up from Washington Square to the Madison Square Garden area—demanding the repeal of antisyndomy laws. [C20:5-8.]

Metropolitan

Federal mediators intensified the talks in the hospital workers' strike, but without apparent progress. The mediators met separately and repeatedly with negotiators for District 1199 of the National Union of Hospital and Health Care Employees and the League of Voluntary Hospitals and Homes. Governor Carey and Mayor Beame, meanwhile, repeated their calls for an end to the strike. [A1:1-2.]

The city's religious community, its leaders say, has been aroused to its highest level of concern for social and economic issues in many years through the efforts of Episcopal Bishop Paul Moore Jr. of New York. Bishop Moore is using his personal and ecclesiastical prestige and the authority of his office to stress the moral aspects of the problems brought about by the city's fiscal difficulties. "He has something moving," said the Rev. Dr. Eugene Callender, the pastor of the Presbyterian Church of the Master. "No one else, in my opinion, could do the job." [A1:1-3.]

Quotation of the Day

"I am an average person, no more complex or enigmantic than other people."—Jimmy Carter [C20:2-1]

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CORRECTION

In Saturday's New York Times, an article on the Concorde supersonic airliner stated incorrectly that the one sonic boom created by the plane in the first month of flights to the United States had stirred up public complaints. It stirred no public complaints. In the same article, several words were dropped from a sentence that should have read, in part, that in June operations, "the noise was 'essentially equal' to that of the oldest, loudtest four-engine subsonic jets on landings but twice as loud as the subsonics on takeoffs."