

# News Summary and Index

MONDAY, JUNE 2, 1975 JUN 2 1975

## The Major Events of the Day

### International

As their talks on the Middle East began in Salzburg yesterday, President Ford praised Anwar el-Sadat of Egypt for creating "opportunities" for peace. Mr. Ford, in a toast at a luncheon given by Mr. Sadat, also said that "the United States will not tolerate stagnation in our efforts for a negotiated settlement—stagnation and stalemate will not be tolerated." This was taken by some observers as an implied rebuke to Israel. After lunch, Mr. Ford and Mr. Sadat had an hour-and-a-half meeting. Afterward, an aide to Mr. Sadat said that one of the points made was that "the time has come to heal the wounds—to cure them and move to create a peace in the Middle East." [Page 1, Column 8.]

Rhodesian policemen killed 11 black Africans and wounded 15 others when they opened fire on rioters in the black townships of Salisbury, the capital. The shooting started when the police fired on a crowd of 2,000 blacks in Highfield African Township outside a hall where the African National Council was meeting to discuss Prime Minister Ian D. Smith's ultimatum to the council to attend a constitutional conference. [1:5.]

The K.G.B., the Soviet Union's security and intelligence organization, has taken on some new foreign assignments and a bigger work load at home as a result of East-West détente, according to Western espionage specialists. While détente has increased the ability of the K.G.B.—the Committee of State Security—to infiltrate Western countries, it has also given the organization more work at home keeping surveillance over the larger number of foreigners moving around the Soviet Union. For the United States, the Central Intelligence Agency and the Federal Bureau of Investigation are similarly occupied. [4:1-5.]

### National

Frank G. Zarb, the Federal energy administrator, said that the Ford Administration's energy conservation program would result in an increase of about 14 cents in gasoline prices over the next two years, raising the average cost of a gallon to 70 cents nationally. The increase would result from the Administration's announced intention to de-control the price of "old oil" combined with the \$2-a-barrel tariff now in effect on im-

## The Other News

### International

ported crude oil. Asked in a television interview if it was a Ford Administration policy to push the price of gas to 70 cents a gallon, Mr. Zarb replied, "That is correct." [1:2-3.]

In contrast to steady passenger losses that are putting the old mass transit systems of New York and other major cities in the innovative public transport elsewhere in the country has been attracting enough new customers to retain for the nation as a whole almost all the ridership gains won during last year's gasoline shortage. [1:3-4.]

### Metropolitan

A job action by physicians protesting the state's new malpractice insurance law began quietly and had virtually no effect on medical services in the metropolitan area, which are normally curtailed on Sundays. Some hospitals in the city and suburbs reported heavier caseloads in emergency rooms, but because most doctors' offices are normally closed on weekends, it was not clear whether this was a direct result of the protest. Increases in emergency-room treatment were only slight in most hospitals. [1:1.]

Preliminary estimates in a confidential Budget Bureau memorandum indicate that the city's budget deficit of \$641.5-million for next year will more than double to \$1.3-billion in the following year because of the rising costs of debt service, pensions and other expenses. The city's expenses are so far ahead of its revenues, the memorandum said, that even if it could erase the \$641.5-million deficit, Mayor Beame will have to cut the expenditures of all city agencies by 10 per cent next fall to avoid a huge deficit for the subsequent year. [1:4.]

A proposal that would ease the city's "cash-flow" crisis by converting some of its multibillion dollar short-term debt into long-term debt won the endorsement of Controller Harrison J. Goldin, but he warned that it would also require the city to put a ceiling on all future borrowing. [2:1-2.]

Police officers, firemen and correction officers threatened with unemployment because of the budget crisis were bitter and confused as they lined up four and five abreast at the city's Department of Personnel for interviews on seniority rights that will determine the future of their jobs. Resentment toward Mayor Beame was expressed repeatedly. [2:3-5-7.]

## Quotation of the Day

"It just happens that this is the home of one of our students."—James W. Lewis, headmaster of Holton-Arms School, explaining why Susan Ford's prom was held in the White House. [20:1.]

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## CORRECTION

A dispatch from Brussels in The New York Times Sunday incorrectly reported that the Premier of Portugal had announced that elections would be held in the fourth quarter of 1976. It should have said the first quarter.