

# News Summary and Index

NYTimes

MONDAY, JULY 14, 1975

JUL 14 1975

## The Major Events of the Day

### International

Israeli planes attacked the largest Palestinian refugee camp in Lebanon twice yesterday, and Palestinian guerrillas retaliated with rocket attacks on Israeli communities near the border. Israeli fighter-bombers attacked the Ein al Helwah camp, which shelters about 20,000 refugees just south of the southern Lebanese port city of Sidra. [Page 1, Column 8.]

As the countdown began for the first Soviet-American space mission, an official at the Kennedy Space Center in Florida disclosed that the Soviet Union and the United States expected to begin negotiations this fall for more ambitious joint flights in the early nineteen-eighties. George M. Low, deputy administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, said the next joint mission would probably involve an American space shuttle, now under development, to a Soviet Salyut space station. The shuttle could carry astronauts to work in the earth-orbiting space station. [1:5-6.]

Russians are being pointedly reminded by the Soviet press that the Soviet Union has a longer standing claim to space eminence than the United States. Pravda, the Communist party newspaper, noted that the Soviet Union was the forerunner in the early manned-space exploration and attributed this to its Marxist ideology. [1:7.]

### National

After months of hectic effort on both sides of the Atlantic to find the answer to last fall's perplexing discovery of two atomic particles that fit into no generally accepted theory, a group in Germany believes it may have found the answer. The group has identified an intermediate particle that conforms to the supposed existence of a hypothetical property of some atomic fragments called charm. The discovery was made as physicists throughout the world, after repeated failure to confirm its existence, had almost abandoned the charm hypotheses as an explanation for last fall's discoveries. [1:6-7.]

### Metropolitan

Fire Commissioner John T. O'Hagan said that the Fire Department would reopen all seven of the fire companies that were disbanded out of a group of 26 that remain originally dropped and selectively reorgan-

ized as the firemen's jobs were restored. This means that there will be no fire companies or stations closed down as a result of the dismissal two weeks ago of nearly 1,700 firemen and the recall last week of 750. [1:4.]

Among the effects of the dismissal by New York City of 3,034 police officers that began two weeks ago, the Narcotics Division of the Police Department has stopped arresting street-level drug dealers and un-deterred surveillance of organized crime has been sharply reduced. Investigations of prostitution and gambling rings have been curtailed and massage parlors and pornography shops are no longer routinely watched for vice-law violations. [1:2-3.]

Stanley Steingut, speaker of the State Assembly, estimated that the state faced a deficit that had grown by "a couple of hundred" million dollars since adoption of the state budget last March 25, when his estimate was a deficit of \$300-million to \$400-million. He explained to newsmen that this was a result of added expenditures caused by inflation "way above the estimated growth in revenues" of 5 per cent and added costs of welfare. [3:1-3.]

For the second consecutive Sunday, torrential rains poured on the metropolitan area, flooding highways, cutting electricity and bringing winds that felled trees and lifted parts of roofs in New Jersey. A state of emergency was declared in Seabrook, in South Jersey, and in Northern Jersey high winds cut a two-mile swath through the west side of Paramus, damaging homes, tearing down power lines and uprooting hundreds of trees. [1:1.]

An analysis by The New York Times of the city's realty rolls has found that true value increased less than 1 per cent in the last 10 years, while property taxes rose 21 per cent and that the city has become increasingly dependent on revenue from a source that is eroding. [1:3-5.]

Governor Byrne and members of the New Jersey Legislature will begin meetings today to try to solve the state's budget problems and they will start their talks far apart on key issues. With the political impact of the Governor's budget cuts looming larger as the State Assembly elections draw nearer, the Legislature will attempt to restore the budget cuts through the enactment of nuisance taxes. [2:1-2.]

## The Other News

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**Quotation of the Day**  
"The power of Socialism, which serves the cause of peace and progress of mankind, was visibly revealed." —Pravda, commenting on Soviet space records. [4:1-3.]

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