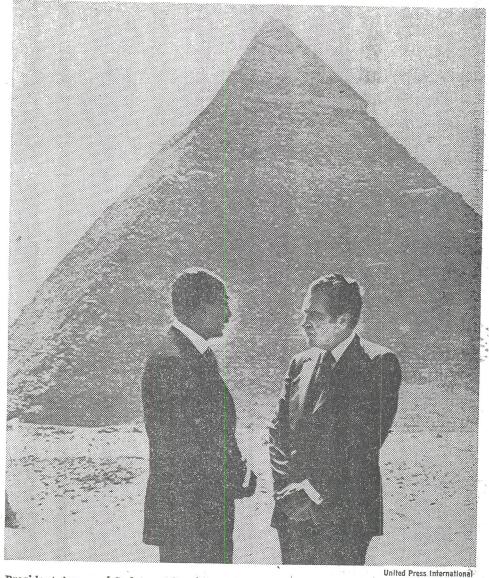
U.S. WILL PROVIDE EGYPT THE NUCLEAR TECHNOLOGY FOR PEACEFUL PURPOSES



President Anwar el-Sadat and President Nixon at Gizeh before ending talks yesterday

Nixon and Sadat Sign Sweeping Accord on Cooperation

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CAIRO, June 14-President |"take into due account the Nixon and President Anwar el- legitimate' interest of all peo-United States had agreed to ing the Palestinian people, and provide Egypt with nuclear the right of existence of all technology for peaceful pur-states in the area." poses.

ship and cooperation signed by the two leaders before Mr. Nixon flew from Cairo to Saudi Arabia on the second leg of his tour of the Middle East.

[Arriving in Jidda, Saudi Arabia, President Nixon and his party were welcomed by King Faisal and by friendly crowds that saw little of the visitors. The temperature at the airport was 100 degrees.]

Financial Help Pledged

In the Cairo declaration Mr. financial structure of Egypt," cameras and newsmen in the to play an active role in the 18th-century French-style decor reconstruction of Egyptian of one of the ceremonial halls of Abdin Palace, the presidenencourage private American in- tial mansion in downtown vestment, to give the greatest possible amount of Govern- The

ment economic aid subject to ment economic and subject to event in Mr. Nixon's thumphat Congressional approval and to help satisfy urgent needs for wheat and other basic com-and Alexandria and in train-

The joint declaration also stated that just and durable peace in the Middle East must Continued on Page 12, Column 3

Sadat announced today that the ples in the Middle East, includ-

Ronald L. Ziegler, the White, The agreement is part of a House press secretary, in an-sweeping declaration of friend-swering reporters' questions,

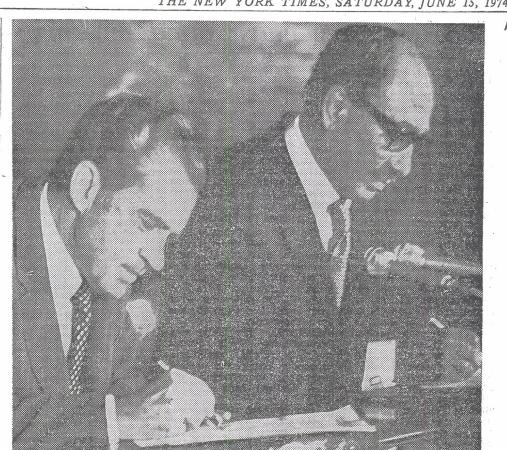
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declared that the agreement on nuclear energy would not help Egypt get military nuclear capability. Nevertheless, the feeling among foreign diplomats was that the provision would cause deep concern in Israel and that when Mr. Nixon gets there Sunday he will have to give further assurances.

President Sadat and his guest Nixon also pledged the United signed the declaration in a sol-States to "help strengthen the emn ceremony before television

The signing was the final event in Mr. Nixon's triumphal side towns between them.

This morning the Presiden-



United Press International President Nixon and President Anwar el-Sadat, in Cairo yesterday, signing an agreement under which U.S. will provide Egypt with nuclear technology for nonmilitary use.

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Interstitution of the streets of carlo were once more lined with cheering crowds and the Presidents once more rode standing in an open car, acknowledging the accla-mation with smiles and waves. American and Egypitan flags fluttered from poles all the way

cade stopped and the two men crossed part way on foot, shaking the hands of bystanders.

oil states as well as the United States, Japan and Western Europe. This has been one of President Sadat's basic longrange objectives ever since Secretary of State Kissinger first came here in November

Psychologically, for the gyptians, the most striking Egyptians, the most striking aspect of the declaration today was the announcement that Egypt would get access to nu-clear technology. For the Egyptians this opens the pros-pect that their country will at last become a power commen-surate with its size and is population of 36 million, in-stead of remaining mired in poverty and unable to provide essential services to its citizens because it has a nearly un-bearable military burden. The Nixon-Sadat declaration

Continued From Page 1, Col. 8 said. "The two Governments will begin negotiation of an agreement for cooperation in helicopter from Alexandria to the Pyramids of Giza, outside Cairo, where Mr. and Mrs. Nixon did a quick sightseeing tour and watched Bedouin horsemen perform an intricate dance—a spectacle that is tra-ditional at gatherings of poten-tates. The streets of Cairo were once more lined with cheering crowds and the Presidents once more rode standing in an open

fluttered from poles all the way from the Pyramids to the palace. On the Nile bridge in the center of the city, the motoralmost daily consultations be-tween Ismail Fahmy, the fo-reign Minister, and Herman F. Eilts, the American Ambassa-ter the Minister Ambassa-

Throughout his visit Mr. Nix-on was plainly conscious of the priority given to economic questions by the Sadat gov-ernment. Through all his dec-larations, toasts and press-con-ference statements he has stressed the Administration's willinguess to avtrand concerning willingness to extend economic

was what Mr. Sadat had in mind when he told Mr. Kis-singer, as quoted by the latter, "Let's do the big things, not the small things." **Big Things Happening** "The big things are beginning to happen," Mr. Sadat's admir-ers in the official party said today. Psychologies!

Just after Mr. Nixon arrived In Egypt he was introduced to in Egypt he was introduced to the members of the Cabinet, and when he came to Recon-struction Minister, Osman Ah-med Osman, who is in charge of rebuilding the Suez Canal Zone, he told him, "We will help you in that."

According to Egyptian size and is According to Egyptian million, in-sources, Mr. Sadat intervened to say that Mr. Osman simply e to provide wanted to introduce himself. o its citizens nearly un-Durden. Informed sources said that declaration

The Nixon-Sadat declaration during long hours of talks, Mr.

rights" of the Palestinians. The outcome of the visit, which began Wednesday, made Egyptian officials jubilant. "American is now on the side of the Arabs," the English-language Egyptian Gazette said in a typical commentary. Most of all Egypt wants ac-technology, which she hopes to use, with capital from the Arab

The existence of a Palestinian people or nation has been categorically denied by the Israelis.

The day's events were viewed The day's events were viewed by Egyptians as the latest dra-matic sign that the balance of power between Israel and the Arabs is changing inexorably in favor of the Arabs. The dec-location were librated in import

in favor of the Arabs. The dec-laration was likneed in impor-tance to the October war and the oil embargo. "In the past", a well-placed Egyptian source said, "when the Americans talked about maintaining a safe balance of power in the Middle East, they meant in fact a permanent im-balance in favor of Israel balance in favor of Those days are over." Israel.

The United States seems to longer afford to rely on min-tary force, he added, noting that The United States was building up both Egypt and Israel and letting them strike a new balance of power.