

Dependence on Foreign Oil Intolerable, Say Operators

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — In a report issued Tuesday, the industry says that dependence on foreign oil is intolerable to national security. This will in the long run prove excessively costly to consumers, our international balance of payments, and the national economy.

State Song Composers Perform

HARTFORD (AP) — More than 80 songwriters showed up Tuesday night to hear and perform their entries in the contest to select an official state song for Connecticut.

Today in History

Today is Wednesday, May 10, the 114th day of 1972. There are 255 days left in the year. Today's Highlight in History On this date in 1871, the Treaty of Frankfurt ended the Franco-Prussian War.

We wish you a HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY God bless AND keep all Mothers!

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The Weather Partly cloudy tonight; low in low 40s. Friday fair with light rain in low 60s. Outlook for Saturday fair and mild.

War Protests Grow Widely, 500 Arrested

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The United Nations, the Capitol in Washington, military posts, city streets and dozens of college campuses were scenes of protest today as demonstrations against President Nixon's new Vietnam policy moved through a third day.

Connally Sees Tax Reforms WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon may send Congress a sweeping tax-reform bill this year, including possible consideration of a value-added tax, says Treasury Secretary John B. Connally.

Mays to Mets NEW YORK (AP) — The San Francisco Giants today traded Mays to the New York Mets for a minor league pitcher, Charlie Williams, and an undisclosed amount of cash.

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Beauty In River The film features colorful panoramas of what is called the most beautiful river in America—a river which, according to one scientist, is in danger of being converted into a canal, managed and manipulated for the convenience of mankind without regard for the needs of wildlife.

There's Good in the Overrun

Boosting the Spring Flood

By DON MEEHLE HARTFORD (AP) — Spring floods are good. That's the message being promoted nowadays by the state Department of Environmental Protection, which is trying to change the ancient attitude that considers floods only as dangerous and destructive.



Gasoline from overturned auto burns in Minneapolis street Wednesday in student demonstration held near university ROTC armory. (AP photo)

Fumes Balk Mine Rescue

KEELLOGG, Idaho (AP) — A rescue crew probing the leg man-made tunnel Sunday night at 3,400-foot level. The seven were discovered early today at 3,700 feet. Mine manager Marvin Shaven said it appeared to escape smoke when they were overpowered.

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Spring flood waters spread across river plains with Hartford skyline in background. (AP photo)

THE MANCHESTER STATE BANK presents a fishing clinic MONDAY, MAY 22-7:30 P.M. MANCHESTER HIGH SCHOOL GYM ADMISSION FREE

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Robertson PTA To Hold Fair

Robertson PTA will hold its annual spring fair at the school grounds Saturday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. In case of rain, it will be held in the school.

Public Records

Warranty Deed Janet D. Norris to the State of Connecticut, two parcels, totaling 173 sq. ft., on the south side of E. Middle Tpke. at Mountain Rd., no conveyance tax.

TV Tonight

See Saturday's TV Herald for Complete Listings.

- 5:00 (8) I Dream of Jeannie (18) Jim and Tammy (4) Mister Rogers (30) Hogan's Heroes (40) I Love Lucy

Sheinwold on Bridge

CHOOSE FINESSE TO MAKE GAME BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD

When you take a finesse you have an even chance to gain a trick. You also have an even chance to lose the finesse. If you have a choice between two finesses, how do you know which to take? Let's see one even chance as good as another.

NEW TIMES!

Monday thru Thursday at 8 P.M. Friday at 7 and 10:15 Saturday at 7, 9 and 10:15 Sunday at 7, 9 and 10

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THE SECRETARY A good secretary knows how to take care of her boss.

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Friskies Aimed At Convention

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — The Dade County school board and faculty members are protesting the school board's plan to phase out 10,000 Friskies from the school system.

TOP HAT RESTAURANT (formerly Arty's Roast Beef)

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Barbecued chicken, mashed potatoes, coleslaw, bread and butter \$1.69

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Fried tenderloin, french fried potatoes and coleslaw \$1.99



(Herald photo by Bruce Vician)

Fashions for Guys and Gals

Modeling outfits they will appear in tomorrow at a Fashion Show at Coventry High School, are from left to right, Charles White, John Willnar, Sheri Pettigill and Mrs. Wesley Lewis.

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Mini-Grant Received For Reading Program

A \$2,000 mini-reading grant Martin, property on Tolland Rd., Rocco, Paul, Anthony, En-High School has been approved by the state under its Title I funding, according to Dr. Jo. Inc., property on Plano Rd., asp Castagna, superintendent of schools.

The proposal for the funds was submitted by Barbara More-tiller and William Parr of the high school staff. They have indicated that the objectives of their program are to improve the students' reading skills; to develop confidence in their reading ability; and to motivate students to devote more leisure time to reading.

Religious education teachers from the town's four churches will be treated by a Teacher Appreciation Dinner May 18 by the Bolton Ecumenical Council.

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Opens Tomorrow at ECHS

"But I only stopped in to say hello!" insists Muriel Tate (Jayne Newirth) to Jesse Kiplinger (Fred Blish III) in an hilarious moment from "Plaza Suite" by Neil Simon which the Little Theatre of Manchester will open tomorrow night in the auditorium of East Catholic High School.

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When A Die Is Cast. The one thing most widely shared by the greatest number of people and groups in the wake of President Nixon's exercise of his powers as Commander-in-Chief even in an undeclared war is a sense of futility and powerlessness.

It is in this sense which at once triggers and sets off, and yet keeps relatively small and insignificant, the demonstration response of youthful peace groups on the nation's campuses.

Even as the President was making his decision, and ordering it carried out before he announced it to anybody, the Congress was engaged in an attempted continuation and amplification of its own effort to reassert some of what was once to be conceded its own war-making authority.

For many months, Congress had been redefining, by debate and by resolution, its own idea of what limits should be placed upon the power of the executive in the White House to take us in and out of wars without either consultation or of votes from Congress.

If today, Congress is fuming, and yet seems paralyzed, it is because it has just been subjected to another dramatic example of the executive fiat accomplish which nobody now has the power to obstruct or reverse.

For years, the commentators and editorialists of this nation have been wrestling with the problem of whether we are a society of free men, captives of their own fate, or the helpless prisoners of events which are master to us all, even to the executive decisions made by our leaders.

Later on, we may be able to review only with some information as to how they were made — mostly by the President musing by himself according to preliminary Washington gossip — but with some knowledge of the results.

Then, led by our reaction to the way the policy was made, and by our judgment of its results, we may decide that it was masterful, and exactly what we wanted from the elected representative and chief executive of a free people, or we may decide that it was disastrous error on the part of a misguided and tortured Presidential ego.

But for the long, agonizing first moment of such a decision, we are numbed by the realization that we have no power, that it makes no difference to the event itself what we think or feel, and that the one great thing demonstrators, Congressmen and commentators have in common is that they are going to share the common fate, whatever it turns out to be.

Manzure For Methure. It wasn't until we got to our third dictionary, which happens to be that Webster's Third which is infamous for its permissiveness, that we were able to find even a secondary approval for that pronunciation of the word "measure" which President Nixon uses whenever he announces he is taking one.

In the first two dictionaries, the first syllable of the word measure was presented, for pronunciation guides, as "meah," with a short sign over the letter "e." That was also the preferred, first-given pronunciation in Webster's Third.

But the second pronunciation listed in Webster's Third was "meas-er," with a long sign over the letter "a." We wish we would find it more of a pleasure, a memory we might treasure, to hear the President translate his "ea" into such a distinguished sounding long "a."

And some day, perhaps, we will stumble upon the key to whatever it was which established such a school of pronunciation in the first place, for the President to choose as his own, at least for his most formal occasions.

At any rate, it was at these points in his address that the man from Washington, last Monday night, seemed to stop, suddenly, being our President, deep in a situation which engaged our sympathy, and became momentarily a stranger we had difficulty following.

The President's Decision

There is no blinking the element of danger in President Nixon's decision to mine Haiphong and other North Vietnamese ports. All that can be said is that the President's options have been severely limited by the fresh Communist escalation, and that even while launching this new action he indicated at least rhetorical recognition that there are limits to what the U. S. can do if Saigon's position continues to deteriorate.

The danger arises from the brinkmanship implicit in the President's action. This is not, at least not yet, a Cuban missile crisis, with the United States and the Soviet Union locked into a collision course. The administration denies any intention of stopping Soviet ships on the high seas, for example, and these intentions prevail in direct confrontation will result unless the Soviets go out of their way to provoke it.

No one has any guarantee, however about what reaction will come from the Soviets, or for that matter, the Chinese, who complain that their ships have already been attacked. Almost certainly, both will feel obliged to react in some way or another.

At some point, perhaps after the loss of a cargo ship or mine sweeper, the Russians may feel the need for a forceful demonstration of their own freedom of action, either by continuing American ships off Indo-China or even conceivably by stirring up trouble in other parts of the world. When that happens, the United States will be in a difficult position. It is no absolute guarantee they can control the outcome. Thus the President's decision goes a long way toward explaining the reasoning behind them. His foreign policy messages have been repetitive with warnings that he will accept no "detente" with the Soviets that reduces tension in Europe but leaves them free to exploit any opportunity they see elsewhere. These warnings would be believed if he went to the Moscow summit without reaching to the Communist invasion of South Vietnam.

The summit meeting is now in obvious danger, though the consequences of its possible cancellation can be over-estimated. The substantive parts of a summit, such as the May 22 Moscow arms limitation, ought to be able to stand on their own merits. The atmosphere of summery are of course important, which only means it's important not to have the wrong ones. If the summit should be canceled, the President will have made his point. If the only possible summit is one confirming a one-sided detente, little will have been lost if no meeting takes place this year.

Such long-range and abstract considerations, we suspect, were foremost in the President's mind. It's much harder to see short-range and concrete benefits arising from closing Haiphong. Presidential adviser Henry Kissinger said yesterday, in fact, that it will have no effect on the next three weeks of fighting. Yet these weeks may prove crucial. By the time the long-range effects can take hold, further battering at Hue and Kontum may have pushed Saigon over the brink of an irreversible military and political disintegration.

We don't believe such a dire outcome is inevitable, despite the ominous South Vietnamese defeat at Quang Tri. Yet it is certainly not a possibility that can be dismissed. And President Nixon's willingness to take a step even President Johnson had forcelessly certainly raised a question about what the current administration can do if final defeat does seem to impend.

Here we take some comfort from the tone of the President's speech. He no longer talked of doing whatever is necessary to guarantee the Saigon government's existence. Rather, he said that the outcome of the war will be determined by the spirit of the South Vietnamese people; he even made negotiating offers that can be deemed more generous than before. There seemed to be the crucial recognition that at some point the United States must accept it if Saigon cannot hold out without further American military escalation. But no one, probably not even the President himself, can be sure whether that recognition will prevail in a crunch.

We can understand why the President felt compelled to do what he has done: the Communists started this round of escalation after he had unilaterally withdrawn troops, and there are dangers of inaction to pit against those of action. Yet we can also see that the move is based on a series of "ifs" — if the Soviet reaction is relatively restrained, if China limits itself to rhetorical protest, if Saigon can more or less hold out, if China succeeds, for such it has two sides, and the other sides are disintegrating to complete a wall.

STREET JOURNAL. The President has now said he will withdraw all Americans from Vietnam and stop "all acts of force" (bombing) in Laos and Cambodia, as well as Vietnam, within six months of a mutual cease-fire and exchange of prisoners.

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Connecticut Yankee

By A.B.O.

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Mrs. Hiram spoke at the annual meeting of the Connecticut Public Health Nursing Association, Tuesday. She is a lecturer at the Yale School of Public Health and Epidemiology and has been with the State Department of Health since 1967. Since 1968 she has been part-time fluoridation consultant with the U.S. Public Health Department.

Mrs. Hiram admitted there is a great deal of confusion in the area of health, due to the many new programs and the fact that many are in conflict with each other. While noting that Connecticut has some of the best hospitals, physicians, health departments, home health agencies and home nursing associations, as well as good insurance companies, Mrs. Hiram explained that these elements are not as coordinated as they should be.

There, in the normal adjournment ceremony, it provides a glimpse of the state's health care system. Governor Holl, who presides over the joint session of the Connecticut General Assembly and the Senate, who has the task of telling the General Assembly what he has done for the Secretary of the State Gloria Schaffer, who traditionally in-terprets "God Save the State of Connecticut" in the General Assembly which is usually, after what the Governor has done, the last hope of the people.

When the first annual session of the General Assembly was held in the State House, there were a number of things that went wrong. Gloria Schaffer, torn between loyalty to her official duty and to the television program which helped her lead her ticket in the 1970 state election, found it essential to obtain a substitute of proper dignity and physical stature for her governmental role. She was replaced by a television personality, who turned out to be Deputy Secretary of State, John Hammer who was the final ceremonial user of the footstool. Another error was the substitution of the television personality for the television personality, who turned out to be Deputy Secretary of State, John Hammer who was the final ceremonial user of the footstool.

A third major objective is to prevent Hanoi from mounting another major offensive against South Vietnam in the heart of the U.S. presidential campaign next fall, when Mr. Nixon could least explain it away. Thus, the attempt to cut off war supplies — most particularly to fuel Hanoi's tanks and transport its big guns into South Vietnam — is aimed not so much at halting the current offensive in its tracks. The time lag between the arrival of oil at the port of Haiphong and its use on the battlefield is several weeks.

But if the quarantine of all North Vietnam's ports works as intended, Hanoi will not be able to amass new stockpiles for a fresh offensive next fall at the time of greatest political vulnerability to President Nixon. On top of these objectives, Mr. Nixon also has offered Hanoi a military solution to the war that would seem, in logical circumstances, almost irresistible.

That is, the President has now said he will withdraw all Americans from Vietnam and stop "all acts of force" (bombing) in Laos and Cambodia, as well as Vietnam, within six months of a mutual cease-fire and exchange of prisoners. If Hanoi should be deemed to accept these terms, the eventual political solution of Saigon's cease-fire. Mr. Nixon is prepared to take the U.S. out of its most tragic conflict since the Civil War and, in effect, let nature take its course — even if that course ended in a Communist-dominated regime in Saigon, as many experts believe it would.

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jected all American terms that do not guarantee the overthrow of the present Saigon regime, Western logic probably doesn't apply and the war probably will continue. It is precisely because the war will probably continue that Mr. Nixon took the dangerous step of sealing North Vietnam from a continued flow of war materials, but he chose mines instead of the Seventh Fleet as a blocking force to avoid direct confrontations with Soviet supply freighters.

The only other way to stop war supplies — saturation bombing — would also have assured direct confrontation with Russian ships, a risk that might quickly have reached a peril point with unimaginable repercussions. Accordingly, the Soviet diplomats to the sudden denial of free passage to Soviet ships might be limited to an angry cancellation of the May 22 summit meeting. Retaliation to receive.

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What does the future hold in the area of comprehensive health planning? Mrs. Sally Hiram, director of Comprehensive Health Planning for the state of Connecticut, thinks the program is coming into its own and stressed the need for coordination of programs in this state.

Mrs. Hiram spoke at the annual meeting of the Connecticut Public Health Nursing Association, Tuesday. She is a lecturer at the Yale School of Public Health and Epidemiology and has been with the State Department of Health since 1967. Since 1968 she has been part-time fluoridation consultant with the U.S. Public Health Department.

Mrs. Hiram admitted there is a great deal of confusion in the area of health, due to the many new programs and the fact that many are in conflict with each other. While noting that Connecticut has some of the best hospitals, physicians, health departments, home health agencies and home nursing associations, as well as good insurance companies, Mrs. Hiram explained that these elements are not as coordinated as they should be.

There, in the normal adjournment ceremony, it provides a glimpse of the state's health care system. Governor Holl, who presides over the joint session of the Connecticut General Assembly and the Senate, who has the task of telling the General Assembly what he has done for the Secretary of the State Gloria Schaffer, who traditionally in-terprets "God Save the State of Connecticut" in the General Assembly which is usually, after what the Governor has done, the last hope of the people.

When the first annual session of the General Assembly was held in the State House, there were a number of things that went wrong. Gloria Schaffer, torn between loyalty to her official duty and to the television program which helped her lead her ticket in the 1970 state election, found it essential to obtain a substitute of proper dignity and physical stature for her governmental role. She was replaced by a television personality, who turned out to be Deputy Secretary of State, John Hammer who was the final ceremonial user of the footstool. Another error was the substitution of the television personality for the television personality, who turned out to be Deputy Secretary of State, John Hammer who was the final ceremonial user of the footstool.

A third major objective is to prevent Hanoi from mounting another major offensive against South Vietnam in the heart of the U.S. presidential campaign next fall, when Mr. Nixon could least explain it away. Thus, the attempt to cut off war supplies — most particularly to fuel Hanoi's tanks and transport its big guns into South Vietnam — is aimed not so much at halting the current offensive in its tracks. The time lag between the arrival of oil at the port of Haiphong and its use on the battlefield is several weeks.

But if the quarantine of all North Vietnam's ports works as intended, Hanoi will not be able to amass new stockpiles for a fresh offensive next fall at the time of greatest political vulnerability to President Nixon. On top of these objectives, Mr. Nixon also has offered Hanoi a military solution to the war that would seem, in logical circumstances, almost irresistible.

That is, the President has now said he will withdraw all Americans from Vietnam and stop "all acts of force" (bombing) in Laos and Cambodia, as well as Vietnam, within six months of a mutual cease-fire and exchange of prisoners. If Hanoi should be deemed to accept these terms, the eventual political solution of Saigon's cease-fire. Mr. Nixon is prepared to take the U.S. out of its most tragic conflict since the Civil War and, in effect, let nature take its course — even if that course ended in a Communist-dominated regime in Saigon, as many experts believe it would.

By all standards of Western logic, Hanoi would seem willing not to accept the most generous terms Mr. Nixon has ever laid down — terms so easy, in fact, that their saving grace is a bit of face-saving to avoid a wholly dishonorable exit from the war. But since Hanoi thus far has re-

jected all American terms that do not guarantee the overthrow of the present Saigon regime, Western logic probably doesn't apply and the war probably will continue. It is precisely because the war will probably continue that Mr. Nixon took the dangerous step of sealing North Vietnam from a continued flow of war materials, but he chose mines instead of the Seventh Fleet as a blocking force to avoid direct confrontations with Soviet supply freighters.

The only other way to stop war supplies — saturation bombing — would also have assured direct confrontation with Russian ships, a risk that might quickly have reached a peril point with unimaginable repercussions. Accordingly, the Soviet diplomats to the sudden denial of free passage to Soviet ships might be limited to an angry cancellation of the May 22 summit meeting. Retaliation to receive.

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Columbia Dr. Bixby School Head

By A.B.O.

Maurice Rosa, associate commissioner, Administrative Services, has named Dr. Arthur Bixby as Porter School's superintendent. The appointment was announced at the recent Board of Education meeting.

Rosa said the retirement of several district superintendents and supervisors; the ineligibility of several superintendents, forced the closing of three field offices and the reassignment of personnel. Dr. Bixby, who lives in Woodstock, is presently a superintendent in Norwich.

He has been assigned to the town of Columbia, Pomfret, Eastford and Belton. Nyron Collette, present superintendent, will retire Aug. 1 and will do a part-time substitute work as superintendent.

Students Testing Ammonia as Fuel. KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A group of University of Tennessee engineering students is building a car to be fueled with ammonia. The students, led by Ronald L. Graves of Maryville, have received a \$15,000 grant from the National Science Foundation to study the feasibility of ammonia as an internal combustion fuel.

"We're not doing this just to demonstrate that an engine can be modified to run on ammonia, but rather to establish ammonia as an alternative to gasoline as a fuel," Graves said. "When our gasoline supplies are gone, we're going to have to turn to another fuel source." The students are using a German automobile in their experiment.

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Herold Yesterdays

By A.B.O.

10 Years Ago. Town's community college committee says it doubts that even abbreviated program of college level courses can be offered by fall.

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Obituary

Jacob Nusdorf, 91, of 688 N. Main St. died yesterday at a Manchester convalescent home. Graveside services were held this afternoon at the Ellington Jewish Cemetery, Rabbi Leon Wind of Temple Beth Shalom officiated.

Mr. Nusdorf was born in Austria and had lived in the Manchester-Ellington area since 1900. He was a retired farmer. Survivors are 2 sons, Sam Nusdorf of Manchester, and Abe Nusdorf and Oscar Nusdorf, both of Pompano, Fla.; 4 daughters, Mrs. Fay Reed of Manchester, Mrs. Anne Britton of Mt. Vernon, Wash., Mrs. Beas Cox of Pompano Beach, Fla.; and Mrs. Claire Galinsky of Galthersburg, Vt.; 16 grandchildren and 6 great-grandchildren.

The Weinstein Family, 640 Farmington Ave., Hartford, was in charge of arrangements.

War Protest Grows Wildly, 500 Arrested

Ward, and his wife, were among a group of protesters arrested on disorderly conduct charges today when they attempted to block traffic entering Westover Air Force Base in Chicopee, Mass. It was the 14th protest at the base in the last three weeks.

Police said the Devines attempted to leave the store with several record albums and shoes. Motola, a Caldor employee, was also involved, police said. All three were released on \$100 non-surety bonds for court appearance at Manchester May 15.

John McKewon, 41, of 35 Washington St., Vernon, is listed in a satisfactory condition in the Manchester Memorial Hospital today with injuries suffered when a car he was driving ran off the road and struck two trees.

McKewon was issued a written warning for operating at a speed too fast for conditions, police said.

Vincent A. Pavaleck, 22, of no certain address, was arrested last night on charges of delivering liquor to minors. Police said the arrest was the result of an investigation of activities at Center Spring Park.

Pavaleck posted a \$100 cash bond and was released pending court appearance May 22.

A motorcycle owned by Irvin Perry of West Hartford was stolen recently from a barn at 249 North St., police reported. The motorcycle is valued at \$600, according to police reports.

Jewelry and cash totaling about \$200 was reported missing from an apartment at 128 Park St. last night, police said. Investigation is continuing.

Health Capsules, 15 is it all right? Watch TV in a Park. NO, YOU'RE BITTER OFF IF YOU HAVE SOFT OVERALL LIGHTNING. Health Capsules gives helpful information. Not intended to be a diagnostic instrument.

Freighters Quit Haiphong Port. (Continued from Page One) ninese gunship aircraft were called in, and the tanks pulled back. Firefighters were reported still going on at dawn.

Other ranger positions and outposts in the area north and west of Kontam were hit by mortar and rocket attacks. The 7th Fleet said the targets of its cruisers and destroyers included North Vietnamese coastal missile batteries and other military positions on the east coast peninsula four miles from Haiphong.

Speakers said none of the merchant ships seen leaving Haiphong harbor was fired on. The 7th Fleet announcement was the first official report of any ships leaving Haiphong since President Nixon announced two days ago that all North Vietnamese ports were being mined as part of the U.S. effort to halt the Communist offensive in South Vietnam.

President Talks With Russians

International peace and security. The 800-word Soviet state news item said, "We've got on the press enough instruction in language, now we can get down to business."

It was not known immediately whether Dobrynin had delivered the Soviet's protest statement to Nixon. The ambassador had been summoned to the White House Monday night, an hour before Nixon's nationwide television address, to be informed by Kissinger of the planned meeting.

The meeting was activated at 7 a.m. EDT, today and a short time later the Kremlin declared Nixon's actions would "complicate further the situation in Southeast Asia and are fraught with serious consequences for its grandchildren."

Bay State. LOWELL, Mass. (AP)—The winning number in this week's state lottery is 24868.

New Jersey. HOPATCONG, N.J. (AP)—The winning number in this week's New Jersey lottery is 21022.

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Lottery Numbers

NEW HAVEN (AP) — A 50-year-old grandmother today won \$75,000 in the "Super 75" drawing of the Connecticut state lottery.

Mrs. Adelle McKeithen of Stamford said she will use her winnings to support her family. She has seven children and 13 grandchildren.

A prize of \$20,000 was shared by Mrs. Domenica Martoccolo of West Hartford and Anthony Congore of Newton, who bought the winning ticket together at a market where they work.

Mrs. Charlotte Howley of Bristol won a \$10,000 prize. The winnings include \$5,000 won in a previous weekly drawing.

The new weekly winning number was 88843.

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Town Asked To Open Police Exams To Women

Police reported that males in the police department were operating at a speed too fast for conditions, police said.

While the East Hartford woman did not specify in her statement she desired employment as a patrolman, she was denied that employment because of her sex, the commission has apparently expanded the issue.

The town is in this instance, however, allowed the woman to appeal the decision. She was not the top qualifier. The top qualifier got the job.

Wesley and William Wilson, the town's personnel supervisor, said they felt that the woman's complaint had been resolved at that point. The notification that the town's practices in hiring policemen was under investigation came as a surprise, Wesley said.

Wesley said that yesterday's hearing gave him no indication whether the state was going to drop the matter. He said, as a result of yesterday's meeting, "I'm going to give my best point of view consideration."

My position there is that there are certain functions in the normal patrol duty which are limited to men. There are other functions, because of their nature, which necessarily require women."

Ms. Beira said today she is not allowed to disclose the details of the case until it becomes official. She said she will go to a hearing if it can not be conciliated, she added.

Determination based on sex in hiring practices was made illegal in 1967, Ms. Beira said. Since then, there have been six public hearings on sex discrimination complaints with a seventh one in the public hearing stage now. There have been many complaints which have been conciliated, she added.

Only two of the six public hearings involved municipalities and neither of those involved police work, she said.

Barry said that, if the matter goes to a public hearing, the issue will probably revolve around language in the statutes which says there shall be no discrimination based on race, color, religion, creed, age, national origin or ancestry, "except in the case of a bona fide occupational qualification or need."

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One aggressive action leads to another and more dangerous one. The barbarous acts and crimes are followed by new and graver ones. As a result of this, the war assumes such a nature that the interests of many countries and peoples are affected in an ever-greater degree.

The mining of the approaches to the ports of the DRV, the attempt to prevent foreign ships from entering its territorial and inland waters create a direct threat to the lives of men of many states which carry cargo for the DRV population.

The Soviet Union considers as inadmissible the U.S. actions which jeopardize the freedom of navigation and security of Soviet and other ships which are navigating off the coast of the Democratic Republic of Vietnam. The Soviet Union will draw from this the inevitable conclusions the government of

the United States will bear the active responsibility for the negotiations in Paris. The Soviet government resolutely insists that the United States thus and disrupt ground communications by the mining of the coastal waters of Vietnam, actions that complicate further the situation in Southeast Asia and are fraught with serious consequences for international peace and security.

In the statement of May 8 of this year, the U.S. President announced that he gave an order for mining the entire coastline of the North Vietnamese ports so as to prevent ships from entering the ports, for intensification of bombings of the DRV territory and specifically for hitting the railroads and other communications.

In this way, the United States tries to break the economic, trade and other relations that the DRV has developed with other states, to deprive the Democratic Republic of Vietnam of the opportunities to receive aid and to cut off the DRV from other supplies for the peaceful population.

No matter what false pretexts are used to cover up the adventurist actions of the U.S. armed forces in Vietnam, the real purpose of these actions is obvious. It is not to "save the United States from a communist takeover," but to save the notorious "Vietnamization" policy which suffers an obvious failure.

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Reds Flay Mining Decision About Town

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS White House. A Pravda correspondent in Washington reported today of "flagrant provocation to the United States and public denunciations against them."

"Everywhere police took crucial reprisals against the demonstrators, or even longer."

The North Vietnamese Communist party paper, Nhan Dan, said Nixon's orders showed him remained bare of any decisive reaction from the Soviet leadership.

"He has expanded and intensified the aggressive war while shamelessly claiming that he has reduced U.S. involvement and is winding down the war," the Nhan Dan commentator said.

"The armed forces newspaper, Quan Doi Nhan Dan, said that North Vietnamese people have extended the war of aggression in our sacred resistance for five or 10 years, or even longer people of Vietnam and the world."

"If they mine our ports to blockade us, we will step out. 'Everywhere' the paper it their bound internationalist duty to support and assist the three Indochinese peoples in their struggle against U.S. aggression and for national salvation."

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First prize winners in the International Children's Exhibit, Parents Without Partners, look over \$25 awards back a ward. Left to right are Anne Lymburner, Rick Pagan, and Canyon Danielson, top winners in the regional arts and crafts exhibit held at Meriden last week.

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Other ranger positions and outposts in the area north and west of Kontam were hit by mortar and rocket attacks. The 7th Fleet said the targets of its cruisers and destroyers included North Vietnamese coastal missile batteries and other military positions on the east coast peninsula four miles from Haiphong.

Speakers said none of the merchant ships seen leaving Haiphong harbor was fired on. The 7th Fleet announcement was the first official report of any ships leaving Haiphong since President Nixon announced two days ago that all North Vietnamese ports were being mined as part of the U.S. effort to halt the Communist offensive in South Vietnam.

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NLRB Orders Power Firm About Town Bargain on Insurance

HARTFORD (AP) — The National Labor Relations Board said Wednesday the Connecticut Light & Power Co. will have to bargain with the union representing its workers over which company supplies them with medical insurance.

The decision upholds a ruling of trial examiner Robert E. Mullin last February. Mullin found that the power company was in violation of the National Labor Relations Act...

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Tolland Officials See Little Gain in Referendum

The average Tolland home-saver will save only about \$11 a week if the proposed \$160,000 cut to the Board of Education budget passes in a referendum vote...

First Selectman Erwin Stoetner claimed Tuesday that the savings in most cases would be about \$40 a year, while Tax Collector Earl Beebe has placed the savings in the \$40 to \$90 range.

Senior citizens whose property has been frozen will also save substantially on taxes due, by levying of a 40-mill rate on the frozen property value, instead of the 72 mills.

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It's a World of Dark Shadows

By BOB CARROLL (Herald Staff Member) Frisky's world is busy, sometimes confusing and always dark. There are all those kids among the tower beds and...

MAHRC Fete Marks 20th Anniversary

The Manchester Association for the Help of Retarded Children will observe its 20th anniversary with a dinner-dance Saturday night at the Manchester Country Club.

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Tolland School Board Seeks Budget Cut Areas

The hiring of a business manager, assistant principal at high school and a full-time psychologist were eliminated from the Board of Education's 1972-73 budget during last night's meeting of the school board.

Particularly hard hit by budget cuts was the middle school which will no longer be able to offer instruction in French or Spanish languages, in addition to losing an existing art teacher and his request for a music teacher for the school.

Planned fifth and sixth grade teachers to relieve student classes now cover 20 pupils each were also eliminated.

The Board of Education accepted the recommended budget cuts, suggested by Dr. Kenneth Mackenzie to arrive at the annual \$421,000 budget ordered by the Board of Finance.

The only remaining way to come up with the long-standing rule asked for on the referendum petitions, will be through attrition, not filling teaching positions as they occur.

Dr. Mackenzie warned many other areas will also have to be cut below current levels to come up with the \$421,000.

Only four new teaching positions will be created this year out of an original request of 20. Remaining in the budget is a vocal music teacher for the high school (none at present); a learning disabilities teacher, one English and one math teacher, all for the high school.

The psychologist was cut back to a level even below that of 1970.

One increase was made, of \$1,180 to cover a 15 per cent increase in telephone costs, due to the rising telephone costs.

Capital equipment items have also been cut by over \$100,000 and the athletic program which has suffered a \$10,000 cut in the budget.

A mood of deep depression was evident among the board members, teachers and others attending last night's board meeting.

The will to fight the referendum cut was far lower than last year's attitude, as the board almost appeared to have given up its battle.

"We are weakening our system bit by bit, board chairman James Corish stated. "But I'm sure they (taxpayers and parents) won't listen... they're too concerned with all the things they have to buy instead of education."

In a rare indictment, Corish predicted a rude awakening for parents when they find their children will not be accepted at colleges or find difficulty obtaining employment opportunities due to a lack of preparation in high school.

First Selectman Erwin Stoetner was more optimistic over the defeat of the referendum predicting the town still has a fighting chance to retain the \$421,000 providing the business manager is eliminated from the budget.

He warned the school board

Tolland Parker Issues Strong Plea Against More School Cuts

"Tolland no longer has a first rate educational system," Mayor Parker told members attending last night's meeting of the school board.

Breaking a 16-year silence on the issue of school financing, Parker issued an impassioned plea against the \$100,000 additional annual town budget meeting, and to cut the \$100,000 additional from the school budget, as he has been scheduled for Tuesday night.

A petition already containing 400 names calling for a referendum on the issue will be filed before the meeting, nullifying any action which might otherwise be taken at the meeting.

Stoetner explained that Board member Robert Dean was the only optimistic fighter on the board calling for members to stand up and fight the referendum. "How much do you want to compromise our educational system?"

Manchester Evening Herald Tolland correspondent Betty Quatralo, tel. 875-2645.

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Gold Discovered Under Red Sea

BOSTON (AP) — An international team of oceanographers says the group has located \$2.4 billion worth of gold, silver, copper, lead and zinc in the Red Sea, but they say they are not sure these deposits can ever be mined.

The oceanographers reported Wednesday at a news conference at the Museum of Science that the minerals were found under hot brine pools.

Scheduled to speak on his school's scheduled IGE (Individual Guided Education) program planned for launching in the Fall, Winans explained it was difficult to speak about a program which is in jeopardy. "It's a real probability the program may not become a reality," he warned, despite the nationally proven advantages of the program.

The comments of the principals were well received by what rapidly became a subdued audience attending the meeting.

Correction

The Art and Music Festival at Meadowbrook School will be held tomorrow night at 7:30 in the all purpose room, not tonight as stated in yesterday's Herald.

Whoooping It Up for Brotherhood

"Sing-Out Glastonbury" whoops it up at one of two assemblies yesterday for Hiling Junior High School and Mansfield State Training School students. In its program, the group emphasized brotherhood and what young people are for, not against. Practicing what they sing, the young people support Vietnamese and American Indian orphans through a foster plan. The 50 young people from Glastonbury, Hartford, Meriden, and Portland range in age from 15 to 20 and pattern their style after the national "Up With People" cast. They are directed by Richard Watson and were aided in their 1968 founding by the Glastonbury Junior Women's Club. They have averaged three or four shows a month throughout New England.

(Herald photo by Photo)

MCC Stays Neutral in Nixon Action

By JOHN A. JOHNSON (Herald Reporter)

Regardless of the statements made or actions taken by staff and students following President Nixon's order to mine North Vietnam harbors, "the position of Manchester Community College is one of strict neutrality," Dr. Robert H. Penn, acting president, said yesterday.

He went on record after the Faculty and Student Senate issued resolutions concerning a Tuesday afternoon meeting of the Faculty and Student Senate.

The five-point faculty censure was adopted by a 25-20 vote. Dr. Penn said those opposing it were also not in the majority.

James Gardner, lecturer in English, said this is the first such action taken by the faculty of a state-supported institution.

He added that a motion following adoption of the resolution stipulated that any news release should specify the distribution of votes.

Also attending the faculty meeting the Student Senate executive board requested and received a suspension of rules. They asked faculty members to support a strike and make optional the taking of final exams and of making up work missed while the strike is on.

The faculty, Dr. Penn said, rejected all proposals but left it to the individual's conscience whether to strike. Classes will go ahead and final exams will go ahead, but any student protesting himself from classes must make prior makeup arrangements with instructors.

Protests were orderly on the campus yesterday and today.

"We further reject the President's analysis of the present situation and the gravity of the risk to world peace of any action which precipitates conclusions more serious than the clear powers we, the faculty of Manchester Community College, are authorized to exercise," Dr. Penn said.

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Fire Calls

MANCHESTER Today, 11:25 a.m.—gas wash-down at 229 S. Center St.

Composers Fail To Move Judges

HARTFORD (AP) — Gov. Thomas J. Meskill auditioned the seven leading entries in his state song contest Wednesday, but no winner was selected.

According to a spokesman for the State Commission on the Arts, Meskill especially liked two of the songs and listened to them twice.

The contest judges felt that some of the 485 entries was worthy of being made the state song in its present form, but they did pick seven which they thought had promise.

The judges decided to bring in professional musicians to help the seven leading songwriters improve their compositions.

Meskill initiated the contest because, he said, he was tired of hearing "Rocky Mountain High" at state gatherings when he was invited. The governor is a graduate of Trinity College.

Meskill said it probably was not possible to give Connecticut an official state song without action by the legislature, but he intended to continue the executive action which would at least have quasi-official status during his administration.

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THE BULLFIGHT

(Portuguese Style)



The Portuguese style of bullfighting is so different from the Spanish that it can easily be enjoyed by most Americans visiting the country since the bull is never killed.

Dating back to the first Portuguese dynasty, it has four distinct parts, the CORTESIAS (beginning pageantry); the CAVALIROS (knight-torador on horseback); the PICADORES and TOREADORES (bullfighters with cape on the ground); and since 1656, the MOÇOS de FORCADO. This is a uniquely Portuguese part, personal combat with the bull by university student groups and private clubs of young men composed of 8 on a team, with one combatant taking the charge of the bull and the rest helping to stop the bull's forward movement.

In this first of a series of four pages, we see the CORTESIAS or the entrance pageantry of the MATADORES, BANDARILHEIROS, PICADORES, MOÇOS de FORCADO, and CAMPINOS. These groups enter and walk to the four quadrants of the PRAÇA, then through the center come the CAVALIROS (horsemen). With much pomp and pageantry they ride to the CORRIDA president, pay homage to the four sectors of the ring, extend some other courtesies to their fellow TOREADORES, and retire from the ring to the PATIO de CAVALOS, walking the horses backwards.

Photos and Text By Reginald Pinto



South Windsor High School Graduation Will Be Held Outdoors

The South Windsor High School Class of 1972 will hold its graduation exercises outdoors this year, providing the weather cooperates, the board decided last night.

School Principal Ralph Conlon asked that the board consider the request made after the senior class polled parents concerning the outdoor graduation in which returns showed no one was opposed to having the exercises outdoors.

Conlon said this year 292 will graduate and the large class size and seating capacity in the gym have reached the point where two tickets "is unrealistic" as in many cases grandparents and other relatives would like to share in the graduation.

He noted that the present gymnasium would have to be equipped as in many cases grandparents and other relatives would like to share in the graduation.

At the outdoor graduation, chairs would have to be provided by parents and therefore seating will not be a problem, Conlon added that most parents could not consider bringing their own chairs a problem.

"The graduation ceremony will begin earlier than in the past, possibly by 6:30 p.m. Conlon noted and will be held June 19, "I believe" Conlon concluded, "that an outdoor graduation could be held with the same dignity and decorum that the traditional indoor graduation has had."

Comments on Supplies

Avery Street School Principal Philip Smith last night claimed the shortage of supplies in the school as reported in the May 4 issue of the Herald was not "entirely true."

Smith read a letter to the directors will be Gerald Marks, a Russell Elliott and James Turek.

School Menu

Monday, tomato soup, cheeseburger on a bun, buttered corn, potato chips, milk, rice pudding.

Tuesday, shells with meat and tomato sauce, tossed green salad, corn bread and butter, milk, fruited jello.

Wednesday, chicken and vegetable pot pie with biscuit crust, mashed potato, cranberry sauce, milk, peaches.

Thursday, managers choice; menu will be posted in schools at the previous day.

Friday, fishsticks, French fried potato, cole slaw, milk, jello cubes.

Manchester Evening Herald

South Windsor correspondent is directing the choruses. Band Barbara Vartek Tel. 644-8274.

MCC Oceanography Class Visits Research Vessel

Eighteen Manchester Community College students in the Oceanography 110 class of Mrs. Christine M. Biele, instructor of biology, spent a day recently in deckside work aboard the R/V UConn, a 60-foot research vessel, at the University of Connecticut Marine Research Laboratory in Noank. Fog forced cancellation of a planned cruise on Long Island Sound.

The purpose of the field expedition was to acquire knowledge of oceanographic instruments, use them to collect samples, plankton, fish larvae, marine worms, and jellyfish. Since the trip, all have undergone analysis in the MCC laboratory.

Above, John E. Alberghini, Robert Wheaton holds a shielded thermometer. In the background, from left, are assistant professor of physics, Deborah Estes and Susan Cerr. At the lower right is part of a Nansen bottle to be placed on a line and lowered by a winch. From the surface, a Nansen biological sampler, strips a mechanism that rotates the bottle 180 degrees and enables it to trap water samples.

Other instruments used were a salinometer, a salinometer grab, and Secchi disc.

South Windsor Wapping Field Picked for Football

It took the Board of Education exactly seven minutes Tuesday night to name the Wapping Field as the future site for the South Windsor home football games and to allocate the expenditure of \$5,000 to prepare the "Wapping Bowl" for use in the fall. The board has been criticized openly for not getting their feet on important issues.

One member, David Cohen, although he favored the naming of a site, strongly opposed the "piece meal method the board was using to get the football program operating. Cohen made three amendments to the original motion to spend \$5,000; asking that the money saved from work done by organizations in planning the surface be realized in dollars and refunded to the board; that the board undertake the purchasing of self-liquidating bonds to purchase bleachers with the gate receipts being used to pay off the bonds; and that the board have control of all funds received from high school activities and put into the budget.

Supporting Cohen was Donald Berglund who voted that the amendments be added to the motion on the floor. This was defeated by a 5-2 vote. Approving the original motion was Mrs. Clio Decker, Fred DeGiacomo, Mrs. Margaret Rossi, Robert DeRosa, Donald Mercure, and Arnold Abbott from the meeting was Vernon Peterson.

After the meeting, Cohen said he was "disappointed" with the outcome of the voting, especially after the board was asked to consider an additional expense of \$50,000 worth of new teachers for the high school in addition to the new teachers requested and approved in the budget.

He said the board is already burdened with approximately \$118,000 for new staff members, another \$200,000 for teachers' salary increases, plus increased costs in fuel oil, electricity and telephone expenses.

Cohen added that the board

has approved the spending of "now only \$5,000 just for the field which will be followed by the time and effort necessary for a major campaign of bleachers as a starter." He also indicated that somewhere, a real asset to the President in his bid for re-election.

Convention Delegates

Dennis Colonne and Judith Snelgrove have been chosen as delegates to Laurel Hill's State and Glenn Roberts and Len Richardson as delegates to Nutmeg Boys State Convention. The students are all juniors at South Windsor High School.

The conventions will be held at the University of Connecticut during the week of June 25 through July 1. The delegates are chosen by the faculty, on the basis of leadership, character, ability, friendliness, civic interest and cooperativeness. The conventions are held each year and are designed to provide citizenship training in a mythical state, patterned on local government, to promote understanding and interest in the duties of town, city and state officers.

All four students are members of the National Honor Society and are active in a number of school clubs and activities.

Musical Festival

South Windsor High School will present its 14th annual musical festival, May 18 and 19 at 7:30 p.m. in the school auditorium. Taking part in the festival will be about 500 students in four choruses and two bands.

Mrs. Carl Higgs, Miss Marjorie Harding, Miss Susan Westbrook, Gerald Schwartz, John Poytke and Ralph Granger will be directing the choruses. Band Barbara Vartek Tel. 644-8274.

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Arab Picklers Going Kosher

MOUNT CLEMENS, Mich. (AP) - Three Arab pickle and pepper pickers have gone kosher.

It all started when the Safis Brothers Farm Pickle Co. near Mount Clemens decided to turn out a line of kosher pickles and peppers named "King David."

The three brothers - George, Charles and Louis - needed a rabbi to make it kosher. Rabbi Jack Goldman of nearby Oak Park said he would be happy to oblige, and Wednesday the three Arab brothers and the rabbi celebrated the birthday of the new pickles.

"We've heard so much about Ping-Pong diplomacy," Rabbi Goldman said, "we thought we'd try a little pickle diplomacy."



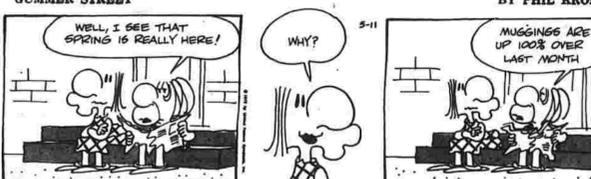
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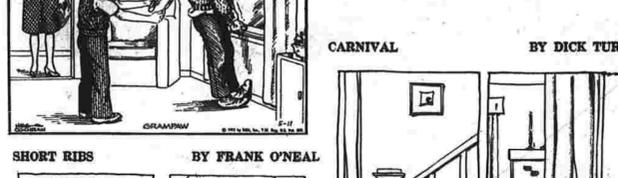
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Coventry More Time Asked On Pollution Order

The Town Council met yesterday with the State Water Resources Commission and asked for an extension until September on the pollution abatement order issued to the town last year.

The SWRC has made no reply to the council's request for an extension, but Albert Bradley, chairman of the Town Council, said word of a decision might be received in a week or two.

The council has been at work for several months trying to study as many alternate methods as possible to the lake pollution problem, the problem on which the abatement order was issued.

Members don't want to take the issue to the people in a referendum until all possible alternatives have been thoroughly studied.

Last year, townspeople defeated, overwhelmingly, a proposition for a lake and village area sewer system, which would have been carried jointly with the town of Mansfield.

Cost of the program was estimated at a factor in the deficit of which \$2 were therapeutic of the fact that no alternate methods had been really looked into.

The council presented all material it has studied to date to the SWRC, including a regional and town basin.

"Oliver"

The Coventry High School at the school on May 18 and 19 at 7:30 p.m.

Admission for adults is \$2 and for students, \$1.

Democrats in Congress Score Nixon's Decision

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional opposition to President Nixon's decision to mine North Vietnamese harbors has mounted as House Foreign Affairs Committee Democrats in an unprecedented move, registered formal opposition to administration policy.

But the White House, releasing what it said was a sampling of telegrams, said sentiment ran five-to-one in favor of Nixon's action announced Monday night.

Scores of demonstrations also broke out across the nation in protest of the administration policy, with hundreds arrested and vandalism a common occurrence. Even the House of Representatives felt the sting of protesting Speaker Carl Albert.

By a 10-4 vote, the Foreign Affairs Committee Democrats approved legislation to end all U.S. military activity in Indochina by Oct. 1 if President Nixon's cabinet, criticized Sen. Minnow, Wednesday, for his action condemning Nixon for mining North Vietnamese harbors and said he may not vote Democratic in the presidential race. He said actions of Democrats raise doubts as to whether any of them are fit to be president.

Domestic dissenters included six Democratic governors who signed telegrams urging Nixon to "take prompt action to reverse this grave and dangerous policy decision." They include Gov. Frank Licht of Rhode Island, John J. Gilligan of Ohio, Patrick J. Lucey of Wisconsin, Wendell R. Anderson of Minnesota, Kenneth Curtis of Maine and Milton J. Shapp of Pennsylvania.

The Kremlin, meanwhile, was mute. An advance U.S. team continued talks in Moscow in preparation for President Nixon's summit talks beginning May 22. Some Soviet-American exchanges, on the other hand, however, privately denounced the U.S. action, and the value of the dollar in relation to other currencies dropped sharply but recovered slightly before the markets closed.

Water Waste Reward Posted

LAWRENCEVILLE, Ga. (AP) — A \$500 reward has been posted by the Gwinnett County Commission for information leading to the arrest of vandals who drained the county's water supply of a million gallons of water.

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