

Babbidge Feels Campus Balanced

(One of a series of articles campus turmoil climaxed in based on an exclusive interview with the May Day strike with Homer D. Babbidge, who such intense student emotion down to his presidency of the University of Connecticut.)

It took a while for students to work their way out of the emotional hangover following the University of Connecticut President Homer D. Babbidge's visit to campus last week. He says college students have emerged from the era of campus demonstrations with a better balanced, more thoughtful approach to social reform. Babbidge says, "Today's students are not any less passionate in their concerns. But they appreciate much more the importance of competence as an essential element in the reform of society."

He says the demonstration that stretched from the fall of 1968 through May of 1970 "represented to students an attempt to find some way of expressing an active sense of concern, in many cases of frustration, over the state of the world."

The students learned, he says, that "passion and emotion without some degree of competence and self discipline are not going to lead us anywhere."

Babbidge, who ended his 10-year career as UConn president last week, says the toughest decision he ever had to make was to call state police on campus on Nov. 26, 1968, to control a student demonstration against Dow Chemical Co. recruiters.

"It is awfully hard now to reconstruct those times," says Babbidge, "but there was a very real fear that if the university closed, it would never reopen. I had to keep it functioning, keep it open."

"There was a crisis in higher education. All kinds of dire predictions: Columbia will never reopen, Berkeley is dead. None of us could really see the future clearly."

Babbidge says the UConn

Movies Postponed

The SAM movies scheduled tonight in Center Park have been postponed until tomorrow at 8:45 p.m. because of the rain.

Cyclist Club Agrees To Move

ANNONIA, Conn. (AP) — Police Chief Arthur Turgeon says a 50-member motorcycle club has agreed to try to move out of town.

Last weekend two persons were injured in an incident at the club's headquarters. The club has denied involvement in the shooting. For some time, neighbors have complained about the club. Turgeon says he had gotten an agreement from the Dirty Old Men's Club that they would leave town temporarily and would try to find a new permanent headquarters in another town.

CRC Committee Separates Ideas

A five-member subcommittee of the Manchester Charter Revision Commission (CRC) is conducting its first meeting tonight at 8 in the Probate Courtroom in the Municipal Building.

The function of the subcommittee is to examine, separate and organize the various proposals made at the public hearings held on April and May by the entire CRC.

CRC chairman John Fitzgerald has said that, after the meeting, he will divide the 15-member CRC into study groups — to come in with recommendations for the entire commission to consider.

The subcommittee will meet tonight at 8 in the Probate Courtroom. Committee members are: Robert Stone, chairman; Harold Taylor, Phyllis Jackson, Atty. John Rotner and Leonard Seader.

Chess Stars Balk, Match Postponed

REYKJAVIK, Iceland (AP) — The world championship chess match between Bobby Fischer and Boris Spassky now is scheduled to start Thursday afternoon following another postponement, this one demanded by the Soviet champion.

The 29-year-old American grandmaster was reacting from the overnight flight in a guard van to the edge of town when Spassky counterattacked in the holiday department.

The 25-year-old Soviet champion read a prepared statement calling the American's conduct insulting and intolerable. He said Fischer, by refusing to appear at the opening ceremony last weekend, had insulted Spassky personally and the Soviet Chess Federation and had jeopardized his right to play for the title. The statement demanded that Fischer be punished.

Officials announced a new 48-hour postponement of the opening match Tuesday. Fischer arrived in Reykjavik Tuesday. The Icelandic Chess Federation had rejected his demand for 30 per cent of the gate receipts, but he agreed to come after a London investment banker doubled the offer to \$125,000.

In New York, Col. E.B. Edmondson, director of the U.S. Chess Federation, called the London banker, James D. Slater, and said it had "gone far enough." Edmondson said if either player will talk to appear for Thursday's game another \$75,000 from the match the other should get the television and film rights.

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Bridge Out
 This United States Air Force aerial photo, released Wednesday in Saigon, shows the damaged 96-foot long Vu Chu railroad bridge hit by guided bombs June 22. The bridge, located 38 miles from Hanoi, crossed the Sui Ngang River in North Vietnam. (AP photo)

Jazz in Gotham
 NEW YORK (AP) — Ex — some famous, some not, clement bubbled and boiled as some old, some new — had just Lionel Hampton and 21 other finished Benny Goodman's musicians came "Flying Sing, Sing, Sing" with a so-called "midnight jazz" concert, exciting them many began the most exhilarated audience so far was on its feet, "flying home." He, and the second with \$5,021 in per capita cheating in a jazz buff's heaven, which actually bassoon, and Cat Anderson with \$4,895. Hampton and his musicians (See Page Three)

We're Rich — They Say
 HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Connecticut's per capita income in 1971 was \$2,002 and once again was top in the nation, Development Commission. The commission reported that New York was second with \$1,921 in per capita income and Nevada was third with \$1,895. Connecticut was first in the nation (See Page Eight)

Bombers Softening Quang Tri Defense

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. Navy fighters-bombers pounded North Quang Tri City on Wednesday as the Vietnamese bombers south of the city today, trying to the highway before advancing.

Other paratroopers were reported the city limits Tuesday but took up defensive positions on the southern edge.

Reliable sources said Lt. Gen. Ngo Quang Tuong, commander of the 20,000-man force of Quang Tri City, 750 tanks were concealed in a row of homes shaded by trees and flanking Highway 1.

Two companies of North Vietnamese troops, perhaps 200 or more men, were reported entrenched in the bunkers. One captured prisoner told interrogators that they had called for reinforcements.

An American adviser with the paratroopers, Capt. Gall Furrow, 32, of Urbana, Ohio, said he doubted that reinforcements could avoid the U.S. air strikes and South Vietnamese artillery bombardment.

But despite the U.S. air attacks, the entrenched North Vietnamese were firing on paratroopers.

Purrow said the battalion he

Thirty miles to the south of the nine-day-old drive, the North Vietnamese shelled Hoi Quang Tri City today, trying to the highway before advancing.

About 100 shells hit the former imperial capital, but half of them were duds. One person was reported wounded, and a Roman Catholic church and a home were badly damaged.

On the southern front, the Saigon command claimed that 208 North Vietnamese were killed and 45 weapons captured in fighting along the Cambodian border 50 miles west of Saigon.

Four South Vietnamese were reported killed and 31 wounded. Spokesmen said many of the North Vietnamese were slain by air and artillery strikes.

The Saigon command claims that more than 500 North Vietnamese have been killed since last Sunday in the fighting around the Cambodian town of Kompong Rau, just across the border. Kompong Rau is on a main infiltration corridor from the Parry's Bank of Cambodia into the Plain of Reeds in northern Mekong Delta.

Hijack Drama Kills 3

SAFETY (AP) — "We wanted to stop the hijacking and stop the plane from taking off," said the FBI special agent in charge, describing how authorities stormed a private aircraft and killed two hijackers in a gun battle while passengers were still aboard.

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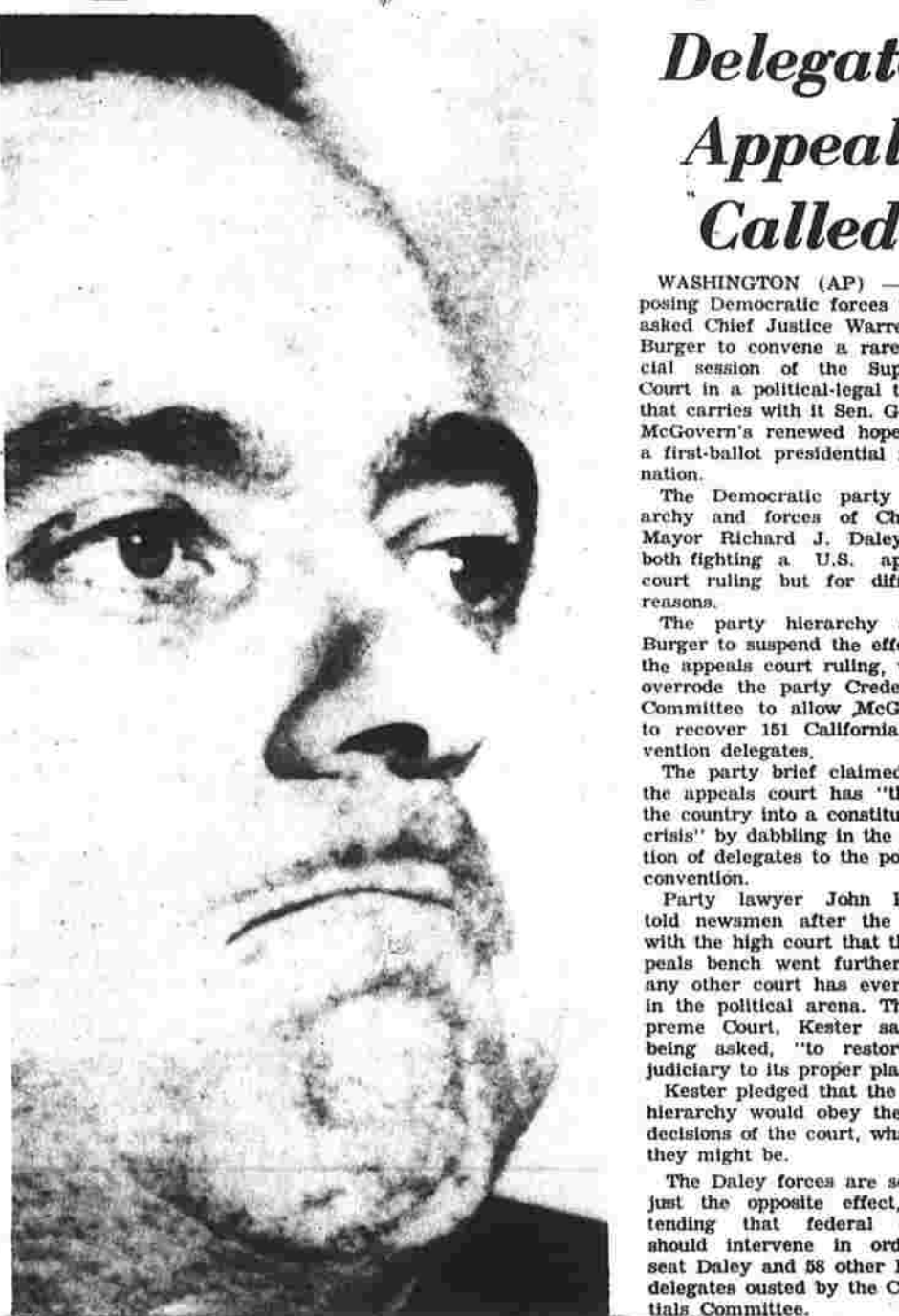
State Counts On 23

HARTFORD (AP) — The amicable insouciance of Sen. George McGovern's liberal, peace-minded forces in Connecticut will deliver at least 23 of the Nutmeg State's 51 national convention votes to McGovern on the first ballot at the Democratic National Convention in Miami Beach, says state Rep. Irving Stolberg of New Haven.

Stolberg, who typifies the new blood in the Democratic party which gave the old guard brain trust a headache in the Gene McCarthy battles of 1968, is one of McGovern's delegate counters in Connecticut.

Stolberg said other McGovernites hope for 20 (more than half) of Connecticut's delegates on the first ballot, but some members of the delegation are exhibiting a certain stubbornness.

The latest Associated Press survey of the delegation turned



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up only 16 openly committed to McGovern, plus five for Sen. Edmund Muskie, two for Congressman Wilbur Mills, one for Sen. Hubert Humphrey, and 27 uncommitted.

"It's a question of timing and a question of labor commitments," Stolberg explained Wednesday night after a McGovern strategy meeting at his home. "Some of them don't want their town chairman down on them."

Stolberg was apparently assuming that Labor preferred Humphrey over McGovern — and that perhaps the average Democratic town chairman did, too.

Torn between the temptation of the McGovern bandwagon and the desire to placate anti-McGovern party regulars, some delegates were given out contradictory signals.

"We're somewhere between the old politics and the new politics," said Stolberg. "Asked what was the difference between the old and the new, Stolberg conceded that there is a lot of overlap."

However, the "new politics" is more "issue-oriented," he said. (See Page Eight)

Nixon Turns to Market

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration is carrying out a series of meetings today with farmers, producers and farm suppliers.

And Friday, President Nixon plans to talk about rising food prices with 16 supermarket executives and top level officials of the government's anti-inflation apparatus on Wednesday.

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The Whole Thing Went Bang—The Whole Thing
 A 20,000-spectator display of fireworks was witnessed by 20,000 spectators at Brookfield, Ill., when the whole show accidentally went off all at once. Norbert Peret, one of three men igniting the fireworks, said a box of fireworks near the main supply of explosives went off, setting off the others. One man was hospitalized with burns and another suffered a heart attack.

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Fidel Ends Oversea Tour

MOSCOW (AP) — Fidel Castro left Moscow today at the end of a 10-day visit that maximized his extended tour of nine countries in Africa and Eastern Europe.

With a light rain falling, the Cuban prime minister and Communist party chief Leonid I. Brezhnev walked arm in arm in the waiting plane after the traditional honor guard review and protocol farewells.

Just before boarding the plane, Castro embraced Brezhnev, Premier Alexei N. Kosygin and Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko. A television commentator reporting the departure said it was the end of "an official but very very friendly visit."

The Cuban leader arrived on June 26 to a similarly hearty reception. He talks with the Soviet leaders were reported taking place in an atmosphere of "fraternal friendship, complete mutual understanding and cordiality."

Economic matters were said to dominate the discussions. Soviet trade and assistance are the mainstay of the Cuban economy, and Western specialists estimate the Cuban operation costs the Soviet Union a million dollars a day.

Castro left Moscow for Manila, his capital of the Philippines, and was expected to spend at least a day there. The Thai report of his departure did not say whether he would visit other Soviet cities, but unofficial sources said he was expected to leave for Havana on Thursday.

If there was pressure from the Kremlin leaders for the Cuban economy to do better, it did not come through in the public phase of the visit. Speeches and toasts were warm and cordial, and Castro left with a new order of Lenin to go with the Hero of the Soviet Union medal he got his last visit in 1961.

Public Records

Warranty Deeds
 Michel E. and Colette G. Protais to George Kecheljan, property at 145 Vernon St., conveyance tax \$34.65.
 Wilbur H. and Ella T. Button to Louis C. and Brenda V. Barber, property at 33 Crestwood Dr., conveyance tax \$31.25.
 Frank J. Jr. and Joyce L. Fardi to Thomas L. and Jean Ann Hual, property at 27 Ashland St., conveyance tax \$29.15.
 Michel J. Jr. and Janice A. DiBella to Yaida S. and James L. Ketas, property at Union St. and Kenwood Rd., conveyance tax \$39.25.

Marriage Licenses
 Joseph Tonal of Storrs and Toby Dana Stober of 60 Millford Rd., Temple Beth Shalom, William Phelps Shelton, 35 Meadow Lane and Donna Marie Kluczewicz of 355 Hackmatack St., July 5.
 Harvey Bayer of Bloomfield and Lynn Karen Johnston of 274 Spring St. July 5, North United Methodist Church.
 Carl Gustave Swanson of 45 Westminster Rd. and Elizabeth Knapp of East Hartford, July 28.

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The Weather
 Fair and cool tonight, low in the upper 60s. Friday sunny and pleasant, high in the upper 70s, 10 per cent chance of rain to night.

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 (Classified Advertising on Page 15)

South Windsor

Council Taken to Task In Land Sale Dispute

On two controversial issues last night the Town Council members came in for criticism, one by former Town Councilman and Atty. Robert Sillis who favored the "power of initiative" action taken by Citizens for Responsible and Responsible Government requesting an early referendum on the Wapping High School Complex Plan; and by Daniel P. Cavanaugh, a Main St. resident, who sought a cancellation of a bid made by Frank Hauzeur of East Hartford in May 1971 to build a home on the Old Town Hall site property which falls Cavanaugh's land.

Vernon

Special Ed. To Continue For Summer

A summer program, aimed at keeping continuity in the educational program of children in the special education classes, was instituted for the first time this summer in Vernon. The summer school is staffed by graduate interns working for course credit at the University of Connecticut. All of the interns have had prior experience as resource teachers and are involved in the summer project as a continuing experience for their Master's degree. The special education program or Student Development Services (SDS) are under the direction of Albert Kerkin, assistant superintendent of schools. This program, running for six weeks ending Aug. 4, will enable children to maintain educational achievement during the regular academic year and to develop additional skills as well. Kerkin explained that the regular school year, which is continued during the summer, is not a continuation of the regular year, but a separate program. The program consists of continued formal learning opportunities as well as different and varied approaches to attacking academic experiences. Kerkin explained that the program is designed to continue the educational process for children who might fall back academically over the course of an extended summer vacation. During the regular academic year, the teachers in the special education areas assisted in preparing guidelines for the summer school staff under the direction of Anthony Magliocco, supervisor of special education, and Ronald Koussh, director of the continuing education department of the Vernon school system. Each child's learning strengths and weaknesses were outlined by the regular teacher so that progress could be continued and reinforced during the summer school sessions. The interns are supervised daily by their instructor, Dr. Melvyn Reich from the university. Children were selected for the program from all students receiving educational assistance from SDS. The number enrolled is 80 and the project is under the joint direction of Magliocco and Koussh.

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Boston Priest Due To Resign

BOSTON (AP) — The Rev. George A. Schlichte, 61, who has served as the Roman Catholic archdiocese of Boston and a vice rector of the North American College in Rome, will resign from the priesthood in the immediate future," the Boston Globe says. The newspaper said Magr. Schlichte has accepted the post of president of Belknap College in Center Harbor, N.H., and has been serving in that capacity since June 9. "In my letter, I will state my reasons for resigning," the Globe quoted him as saying in an interview.

TOWN OF MANCHESTER LEGAL NOTICE

The Zoning Board of Appeals will hold public hearings on Monday, July 17, 1972, starting at 7:00 p.m. in the Hearing Room of the Municipal Building to hear and consider the following petitions: Item 1 Town of Manchester—Request variance to continue use of residential building open storage of concrete building sections—south side Toland Turnpike, (48 acres); Rural Residence and Residence AA Zones.

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Name Contest Draws Nationwide Response — The club's prospective new name, Chicago prospect...

19th Hole — Following are the starting times for Friday's Memorial Golf Tournament at the Manchester Country Club...

Melcher Retains Fencing Crown — WALTHAM, Mass. (AP) — Jim Melcher of the New York Fencers Club successfully defended his title...

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