

About Town

The Professional Women's Club will have its annual meeting and election of officers tomorrow at a dinner at 6:30 p.m. at the Alhambra, 100, Portland St.

Mrs. Marion Lynch and Mrs. Theresa O'Leary will be guests of honor at a teachers' retirement reception tomorrow from 7 to 9 p.m. at Waddell School.

Reservations close Thursday for the dinner for members of the Emma Newton Group of the Center Congregational Church which will be held next Monday at 6:30 p.m. at Willie's Steak House.

A first birthday party was given yesterday for Courtney Lynn Baker at the home of her grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dabiel of 20 McKee St. Miss Karen Rowan, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Edmund Rowan, and Miss Linda Plando, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Plando, all of Enfield, were guests. About 40 persons attended.

Memorial Temple, Pythian Sisters, will meet tomorrow at 6 p.m. in Old Fellow Hall for a memorial service for departed members.

St. Margaret Circle, Daughters of Isabella, will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the KofC Home.

All Buckley School library members are reminded that inventory will start tomorrow at 9:30 a.m. in the library.

VFW Auxiliary will meet tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at the Post Home.

Hose and Ladder Co. 1 of the Town Fire Department will have a hydrant test tomorrow starting at 6 p.m. at the McKee St. firehouse.

The American Legion will initiate members tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the Post Home. There will be a social time with refreshments after the ceremony.

Manchester WATERS will have a weight discussion at its meeting tomorrow at the Italian-American Club, Edridge St. Weighing in will be from 7 to 8 p.m. The Connecticut WATERS will have its annual outing on Wednesday, June 10, at Foxfield Farm, North Branford.

Grace Group of Center Congregational Church will have its annual dinner Wednesday at Clark's Restaurant, Williamstown. Those planning to attend will meet at the church at 6 p.m.

Rochville Emblem Club will celebrate its 48th anniversary Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. at the Elks Home, Park Ave. There will be a business meeting at 8 p.m. Mrs. Arthur Poole is in charge of the program.

The LaLeche League will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the home of Mrs. William Egan, 108 West Rd., Vernon. Those planning to attend will meet at Mrs. Gary School, 12 Hillington Rd., South Windsor.

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The Weather Sunny, but this afternoon and Wednesday, high in the low 90s. Fair and warm tonight, the low in the 60s.

Bullets Miss King Hussein In Jordan

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — King Hussein escaped an assassination attempt today in the midst of fighting between the Jordanian army and Palestinian guerrillas, the Amman radio reported. The army troops were trying to curtail guerrilla incursions into Israel. The broadcast said Hussein's motorcade was fired upon this morning as heavy fighting raged in the streets of the capital. Leaders of both sides worked out a cease-fire arrangement late in the morning but this was ignored and the bitter fighting raged into the afternoon. The combatants battled with rockets, bazookas, machine guns and automatic weapons. Filling the city with the sound of explosions and the bark of gunfire. Hussein's motorcade was driving through the crossroads of Sweilin 12 miles north-east of the capital, the radio said. It broadcast a message from Prime Minister Bakht Dalal congratulating the king for having escaped unhurt from the treacherous attack on the royal motorcade. Guerrilla sources in Beirut, Lebanon, said the king was wounded in the incident but gave no other details. Jordanian authorities and the guerrilla central committee—the supreme Palestinian body—had also agreed to a cease-fire. The cease-fire, the radio also reported, was to be supervised and controlled by the Arab League. Joint army-guerrilla patrols were sent to the streets to "bring peace and any armaments to the streets and to crush any provocative measures which could worsen the situation," the radio said. Appeals for calm also came from the Iraqi commander of the Arab League, the Syrian state radio. President Charles Helou of Lebanon contacted Hussein and was told efforts were under way to restore order, according to Arab radio reports. Open warfare broke out between King Hussein and his troops and militant Palestinians two days of tension and the over-riding by the British General Sir Morris Draper, the U.S. British Embassy's political officer. The guerrilla and Jordanian government forces clashed repeatedly Sunday night, with 50 people reportedly killed or wounded and about 40 guerrillas arrested. Officials said after his press aide, Joseph Draper, 48, a native of New Jersey, was released unharmed after the 40 guerrillas were freed. The fighting today began just after dawn and soon spread to all parts of the city. Four hours of the fighting intensified. Reports echoed from all over the city, punctuated by the sound of rockets and shells. Guerrillas at the independent International Hotel threw themselves to the floor as bullets whizzed through the lobby, by breaking windows and light fixtures. No casualties were reported in the hotel, but many bodies were reported lying in a slon" ticket, although he has already been reported to have been taken to a hospital in Hinton, nor Hinton. The army troops were reported to have been taken to a hospital in Hinton, nor Hinton. The army troops were reported to have been taken to a hospital in Hinton, nor Hinton.

Kosygin Retiring?

LONDON (AP) — The Daily Mail reported today that Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin will step down as Soviet Premier this month — but British and other Western diplomats re-acted to the claim with some reserve. One of the two deputy premiers — Kiril Mosurov, 66, or Dmitri Polyanskiy, 53 — will take over from the ailing, 69-year-old Kosygin, according to the newspaper. It based its report on "well-authenticated reports reaching London." British government and Western embassy officials said they have had no indications suggesting Kosygin's departure may be imminent. They recalled there has been considerable speculation in and outside Moscow in the past few months about the Kremlin leadership may be on the way. This could be a sign of a "policy shift," one official observed. "But as of now we have no facts to support it."

Dodd Denies He Plans Withdrawal

OLD LYME, Conn. (AP) — Sen. Thomas J. Dodd denied today reports that he is considering withdrawing from the Democratic nomination for U.S. Senator. Dodd, 68, could run on a third-party ticket if he failed to muster the 20 per cent of the state Democratic convention votes needed to qualify for a primary. President Charles Helou of Lebanon contacted Hussein and was told efforts were under way to restore order, according to Arab radio reports. "Nothing has changed," said Dodd. He labeled reports of an imminent withdrawal as "just not true." Dodd suffered a heart attack last week and last week left New York City for Old Lyme, Conn. He is recovering at his home in Old Lyme, Conn. His statement denying he planned to pull out of the five-to-10 people reportedly killed or wounded and about 40 guerrillas arrested. Officials said after his press aide, Joseph Draper, 48, a native of New Jersey, was released unharmed after the 40 guerrillas were freed. The fighting today began just after dawn and soon spread to all parts of the city. Four hours of the fighting intensified. Reports echoed from all over the city, punctuated by the sound of rockets and shells. Guerrillas at the independent International Hotel threw themselves to the floor as bullets whizzed through the lobby, by breaking windows and light fixtures. No casualties were reported in the hotel, but many bodies were reported lying in a slon" ticket, although he has already been reported to have been taken to a hospital in Hinton, nor Hinton. The army troops were reported to have been taken to a hospital in Hinton, nor Hinton. The army troops were reported to have been taken to a hospital in Hinton, nor Hinton.



Heavily armed troops surround Buenos Aires Government House.

U.S. Withholds Recognition Military Junta Takes Argentina

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — A powerful navy backing, Justice Minister Carlos Bacheaga, who has wide support in the army, and two retired army officers, Juan Carlos Onganía, took over the government of Argentina today but the United States held off its recognition of them. A U.S. Embassy spokesman said: "The U.S. government cannot decide whether diplomatic relations exist or not until a decision is made on the legal status of the new government. We are studying the situation to see what the legal relationship is." The military leaders ousted President Juan Carlos Onganía, the general who was installed in a military coup four years ago. Not a shot was fired in the scramble for power Monday and life went on mostly as usual for the three million residents of Buenos Aires. The new junta claims it is a continuation of Onganía's rule, but U.S. officials frequently pointed out that the junta's policies, which emphasized austerity measures to limit inflation, stabilize the currency and attract foreign capital. The three military commanders — Lt. Gen. Alejandro Lanusse, Lt. Gen. Pedro Pablo Kuczynski, and Brig. Gen. Juan Carlos Rey of the Argentine navy, who were sworn in as provisional leaders of the nation of 28 million people. The junta said it would name a president within 10 days. Among those being mentioned for the presidency are Eduardo Duhalde, the conservative president of the Supreme Court who is reported to have been taken to a hospital in Hinton, nor Hinton. The army troops were reported to have been taken to a hospital in Hinton, nor Hinton. The army troops were reported to have been taken to a hospital in Hinton, nor Hinton.

Key Figure In Junta A Democrat

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — The key figure in the new Argentine military junta was a Democrat. Lt. Gen. Alejandro Lanusse, 61-year-old commander in chief of the Argentine army, was once a close personal friend of President Juan Carlos Onganía. But he had been criticizing Onganía's policies in speeches over the past year, and he apparently led the coup that ousted Onganía Monday. Lanusse's junta accused Onganía, also an army general, of growing increasingly autocratic and authoritarian. It indicated it planned to hold national elections, something Onganía had promised. Lanusse's junta accused Onganía, also an army general, of growing increasingly autocratic and authoritarian. It indicated it planned to hold national elections, something Onganía had promised.

Cong Take Key City On Laos Supply Line

SAIGON (AP) — The North Vietnamese strengthened their supply network east of the Mekong River today with the capture of Saravane, a provincial capital in the southern Laotian panhandle. Informed sources in Vietnam said a battalion of enemy troops attacked Saravane shortly before midnight Monday and occupied it before dawn. The government Vietnamese units since April 28, perhaps with half again that much seized by South Vietnamese forces operating on their own since as far back as March 20. Saravane lies some 70 miles northwest of Attopeu, another provincial capital the North Vietnamese captured on April 30. Both towns are on strategic highways and provide access to several land and river supply routes from North Vietnam to South Vietnam and Cambodia. Saravane, 350 miles southeast of the Mekong in the southern panhandle. The town had been virtually surrounded by North Vietnamese troops and their Pathet Lao allies for some six years, and military analysts regarded it as almost indefensible. Attopeu also had been surrounded for years before it fell. North Vietnamese sources said the military apparently had refrained from attacking the two towns because of political considerations but decided to strike when the outbreak of the war in Cambodia brought about a need for more supply routes. Saravane and Attopeu were in the hands of rightist Laotian forces when the Geneva agreement in Laos was signed in 1962. Towns held by the neutralists were taken over by the Pathet Lao, but rightist and neutralist forces remained in control of the areas that held them when the agreement was signed. Since April 6, when Ambassador Carl von Spreti of West Germany was slain by leftist extremists, 45 persons have been killed by terrorists from the government, evacuated about 3,000 of the town's 7,000 inhabitants and left of the Government political spectrum, according to an unofficial tally. Recent victims include Justo Rufino Cabrera, Guatemalan economist professor from the University of San Carlos in Guatemala City, and Jose Manuel Villaverde Vasquez, who managed a local drug company. Cabrera was kidnapped Friday night. His body was found Sunday night about 10 miles outside the city. He had been tortured, then shot, once in the head and twice in the heart. His death was attributed to a rightist group which calls itself "Ojo para Ojo" — An eye for an eye. Although not publicly active in politics, Cabrera was reported to have connections with the Rebel Army forces — FAR — the left-wing group believed to have engineered the coup that ousted President Pedro Aramburu, a masked man who was considered one of the top successors to Onganía. Shortly after he replaced Cabrera, the original version of arms and munitions in four caches. U.S. troops found another two tons of rifles, submachine guns and a variety of ammunition four miles inside the border near Shaker's Hill, where hundreds of tons of munitions and supplies already have been pulled out. Allied officials estimate that few difficulties are being experienced in the Kent State investigation. Leonard said, although there are "unanswered factual and legal questions." He did not elaborate. Leonard's statements came just a few hours before release of a Justice Department report from which a condemnation of police fire-power during demonstrations had been deleted. Leonard intended to provide guidance for law enforcement agencies faced with large groups of demonstrators, the original version as shown in advance to newsmen said: "It must be recognized that use of firearms is inconsistent with the government's objective of protecting the lives of its innocent citizens." Leonard specifically stated that authorities had precipitated the killings at Kent State and Jackson State, the original draft continued: "Even when the lives of enforcement officers or citizens are endangered by sniper fire, great care must be used to assure that the individual causing the deaths at Kent State, where

Guatemalan Terrorism Mounting

GUATEMALA (AP) — Carrying the coffin of a slain university professor, 3,000 demonstrators silently marched through Guatemala City Monday afternoon to protest his torture-death at the hands of right-wing terrorists. As the procession slowly moved through the narrow streets of this central American capital, other mourners were attending the burial of a businessman killed by left-wing extremists in a playground Sunday morning. Since April 6, when Ambassador Carl von Spreti of West Germany was slain by leftist extremists, 45 persons have been killed by terrorists from the government, evacuated about 3,000 of the town's 7,000 inhabitants and left of the Government political spectrum, according to an unofficial tally. Recent victims include Justo Rufino Cabrera, Guatemalan economist professor from the University of San Carlos in Guatemala City, and Jose Manuel Villaverde Vasquez, who managed a local drug company. Cabrera was kidnapped Friday night. His body was found Sunday night about 10 miles outside the city. He had been tortured, then shot, once in the head and twice in the heart. His death was attributed to a rightist group which calls itself "Ojo para Ojo" — An eye for an eye. Although not publicly active in politics, Cabrera was reported to have connections with the Rebel Army forces — FAR — the left-wing group believed to have engineered the coup that ousted President Pedro Aramburu, a masked man who was considered one of the top successors to Onganía. Shortly after he replaced Cabrera, the original version of arms and munitions in four caches. U.S. troops found another two tons of rifles, submachine guns and a variety of ammunition four miles inside the border near Shaker's Hill, where hundreds of tons of munitions and supplies already have been pulled out. Allied officials estimate that few difficulties are being experienced in the Kent State investigation. Leonard said, although there are "unanswered factual and legal questions." He did not elaborate. Leonard's statements came just a few hours before release of a Justice Department report from which a condemnation of police fire-power during demonstrations had been deleted. Leonard intended to provide guidance for law enforcement agencies faced with large groups of demonstrators, the original version as shown in advance to newsmen said: "It must be recognized that use of firearms is inconsistent with the government's objective of protecting the lives of its innocent citizens." Leonard specifically stated that authorities had precipitated the killings at Kent State and Jackson State, the original draft continued: "Even when the lives of enforcement officers or citizens are endangered by sniper fire, great care must be used to assure that the individual causing the deaths at Kent State, where

House Plans Task Force For Vietnam

WASHINGTON (AP) — De-clarating it needs a new look at the Vietnam war, the House today set to send its own task force to Vietnam to review the progress of the war. After three hours of wrangling and four roll calls, the House Monday approved 238 to 191 a resolution creating a special 15-member committee to investigate all aspects of U.S. military involvement in Southeast Asia within 60 days. The resolution was sponsored by Rep. G. V. "Sonny" Bonior, D-Mich., who is expected to lead the committee. He said it would provide the House with information independent of that gathered by presidential commissions or other study groups. It is planned for the House committee to leave after a special session of the Senate. Representatives and other government leaders returned from a Vietnam trip Tuesday. A three-man study group, headed by Rep. Frank P. Rowles, D-Miss., and a Republican, a minister and a retired professor led at Nixon's invitation as part of an eight-member delegation going to Vietnam for a repeat of a trip they made more than two years ago. "It is my firm opinion," said President Nixon in a letter last March to Rep. Frank P. Rowles, "that it would be useful to have a study group to look into the same places you saw before." The House debate Monday split along hawk-dove lines, with antiwar members contending the committee would be a "carrier pigeon" of the military view of the war. "We need that committee just like we need that committee in the head," Rep. Durward G. Hall, R-Md., remarked. Rep. Wayne Hays, D-Ohio, suggested all 480 House members be armed with rifles and go to Vietnam to see the war. Two army battalions. The committee will be composed of six members of the party. Two members each will come from the House Armed Services and Foreign Affairs committees, with the remainder from the House at large. 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Tolland Engineer Hired to Study Crandall's Park Dam Work

The Board of Selectmen day night from 7:30 until 10 at hired James Thompson of Buck and Wright as consultant to study the dam work at Crandall's Park dam. The Board of Selectmen will provide the dam work with cost estimates and the cost of the dam work. The dam work is estimated to cost \$1,000,000. The dam work is estimated to cost \$1,000,000. The dam work is estimated to cost \$1,000,000.

Tolland County Politics Democratic Platform Panel Hears Education Appeals

By BETTE QUATRALE (Herald Reporter) Members of the Democratic State Platform Committee have heard appeals for greater state aid to education and warnings against implementation of a possible statewide zoning authority which would have the power to supersede local zoning authorities.

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Sheinwold on Bridge

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD (Herald Reporter) If you're a reformist what player you probably think of the Bath Coup as a refusal to win an opponent's vote.

Vernon Church Unit Elects Slate

Charles Brown has been elected chairman of the newly formed parish council of St. George's Church.

Rham District New Music Class Due For Summer

Regional School District 8 will again have a summer music school starting June 22.

House Plans Task Force For Vietnam

House sustained the elimination of the Vietnam Task Force. The House sustained the elimination of the Vietnam Task Force.

Key Figure In Junta A Democrat

Gen. Juan Jose Torres, a key figure in the Cuban Junta, is a Democrat.

Leading Citizen

Wilfred W. "Bill" Bulla, formerly of Bigelow St., Manchester, recently was selected outstanding member of the All State Leadership Council.

Missionary, Wife Safe After Quake

A Manchester missionary family in Lima, Peru, were not injured in the May 31 earthquake that devastated a 400-mile stretch of that country's coastline.

Bullets Miss King Hussein In Jordan

Setting ambushes for the guerrillas in many parts of the West Bank, the PLO has been accused of attacking King Hussein's forces.

Democrats Go To The Polls In South Carolina

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — Democrats in South Carolina's Congressional District 5 will vote today to elect a representative.

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Blackmun Seated On Top Court

Former Town Director John Blackmun has withdrawn from the race for the Democratic nomination for the 4th Senatorial District.

Hutchinson Quits Race For State Senate Seat

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SA Leaders Get New Assignment

Major Kenneth C. Lance and Mrs. Maj. Kenneth C. Lance are being reassigned to a new assignment.

Florida ZPG Discourages New Residents

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — While chambers of commerce would like to see the Sunshine State, a group called Zero Population Growth is trying to keep people away.

Private Carousal

READING, England (AP) — Five-year-old Patricia Williams is queen of the idea in her neighborhood in nearby Tring.

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Now he leaves the exposed liability of his troika responsibilities and his post in the administration window, and is being taken inside, into the councils where the decisions against himself used to be taken.

What is the intent of the President, his friend, in making the change? What is his own feeling about it?

If it is to mean that he has less official responsibility, but more actual influence, it means an opportunity for him to be inside the battles he used to lose without being represented in them, then the usefulness of this warm, intelligent, conscientious friend of the President will be enhanced.

Past experience with artificial efforts to find a comfortable place inside any administration for an individual who keeps having uncomfortable ideas suggests, however, that there may be no happy ending for the Finch story. If there can be, it will be a credit to the qualities and to the friendship he and the President share and respect in one another.

A Deal Nixon Inherited

The Nixon Administration was not yet in existence when this country concluded secretly with Thailand the financial arrangement under which that Asian country would send troops to fight as "allies" to ourselves and to the South Vietnamese in South Vietnam.

But the Nixon Administration has been quite content to use, in its attempts to build favorable atmosphere about our own involvement in Vietnam, the supposition that our presence and policy there have the natural, instinctive support of other Asian nations, some of whom have demonstrated their approval by sending their own troops to fight alongside ours.

The now-released disclosures to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee strip much of the voluntary atmosphere from Thailand's conduct as an ally. By the reluctant admission of our own officials, Thailand has been getting \$20 million a year for sending its combat division to South Vietnam, plus an additional \$30 million increase in our normal military assistance, plus a special battery of Hawk missiles.

As the situation now stands, only Australia really seems to have made a truly voluntary provision of a token force to stand alongside us in Vietnam.

Such circumstances do not, of themselves, prove either the rightness or the wrongness of our own presence and our own policy in Vietnam. Whatever we are, right or wrong, we would still be that were everyone with us, or everyone against us.

But it does look as if the argument that those Asian nations taking some part in the war were voluntarily showing their own concern has now ceased to be useful, and as if the Washington administrations which used it had to be knowing, all along, it really wasn't quite that way.

This has developed more hypocrisy than any war in human history, perhaps because the real case for it has always been so questionable and weak, perhaps because, after all, no one planned it, or intended it, or really wanted it.

Mr. Finch's Future

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare is obviously, in these days of supposed governmental streamlining, a newly created bureaucratic conglomerate, which probably should be split three ways.

As it is, it hasn't yet found a Secretary to whom it has been kind. President Nixon's appointment, Robert Finch, had to deal not only with the department's troika type responsibilities, but also with the role his political fate seemed to have thrust upon him.

It seemed to become Finch's duty to stand for the one moderately liberal, obviously compassionate individual who had full Cabinet status in the Nixon Administration.

It so happened, however, that almost every time he took this stand on some specific issue, he got knocked down, thanks to decisions made over in the White House, where the advisers closest to the President seemed to regard Finch as a sort of window dressing not to be taken too seriously in matters of actual policy.

He himself suffered in such an uncertain position.

That Strange Spot In The Album

In the family albums of the future, there will be the easily recognizable picture of the high school or prep school graduate in 1969, and then, for June four years later, a rather mysterious entry in which a nondescript kind of character is shown suspiciously immobile against some background of brick or stone and ivy, perhaps flanked by two stylishly dressed parents.

This will be, if it does make the album, the capless and gownless college graduate of the turbulent year of 1970. The excuse for his or her being capless or gownless, if anybody remembers to tell the future generations who may be puzzled by it, is that it seemed more important to devote the fee for renting such ceremonial apparel to causes which could do something direct to change and improve the content of American life.

Conceivably, there may have been a subtler motive — a feeling that, having spent so much of the college year contesting and twisting the traditional, it would be dishonest to subude, at the end, into the apathetic discipline of the normal commencement procession.

Anyway, there will be that strange spot for the 1970 June. In some of our future family albums, and that prospect raises our curiosity. Are all the little traditions and trappings evolved by civilization and culture in its brief visitation to mankind to be dismissed and uprooted as instrumentalities by which some unworthy establishment blinds us all to itself? Are we more truly prepared for the real world if we shun the transitory glories of the academic world? Is it wrong to give ourselves marks, and distinctions, and formal ceremonies just to please the old folks and make them hope there may be something sound and continuing down deep inside us after all?

Will the capless and gownless ones of 1970 ever come to that spot in the album, themselves, and still be glad they by-passed such frilliness?

Well, as is often said of another kind of ceremony, it's their graduation, not ours. Only we don't think they really needed to make it so drab and mournful on an occasion. There are some good resolves, some good dedications, which can be made in the midst of a tasteful courtesy to traditions.

Time To Retire

There has never been a better opportunity for Senator Thomas J. Dodd to gracefully retire from the political arena he has so long occupied.

Filled by a heart attack after a speaking engagement in New Britain on Wednesday night, the senior Senator from Connecticut is now a patient in New Britain General Hospital for an "indefinite" period of time.

The senator is nothing if he isn't a fighter and at no time in his long career has he waged a more desperate battle to win his party's nomination for reelection to the senate where he is now completing two six-year terms.

Whether or not he would have succeeded, after a disastrous setback in a primary election in Stamford, is problematical. But it has been generally conceded that he might well garner enough votes at the state convention to force a primary election, a minimum of 20 percent of the total number of delegates is required to primary.

There is no question that his censures by his colleagues in the United States Senate has been a terrible blow to the Connecticut legislator. In his campaign for the nomination, he has dwelt at length on the fact that he has done no wrong and even has been cleared by the Attorney General of the United States.

It seems at times that Senator Dodd is more interested in vindication than he is in the issues which will confront the next session of the senate.

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SOLOMON'S PLUME
 Nature Study by Sylvia Offens

Inside Report

by Rowland Evans Jr. and Robert D. Novak

WASHINGTON — Despite rising political pressure — from politicians of every ideological persuasion — President Nixon has no intention of giving Israel a favorable decision on the request for 100 more U. S. warplanes.

Instead, what is being hammered out by Mr. Nixon and his foreign policy advisers is a major diplomatic initiative, coupled with a plan to go to replace high-performance planes lost in combat.

This pledge will carry a condition, which is, that Israel restrict its air activity to the Suez Canal area. Israel is expected to make just that commitment, so that the promise of more U. S. aircraft won't be used by Israel to enlarge the air war and risk combat with Soviet pilot now patrolling Egyptian skies west of the canal.

The form of the diplomatic move is still vague, but it will include two major steps: first, much strong pressure on the Israeli government of Prime Minister Golda Meir, now showing internal tension between hawk and dove, to proclaim an Israeli willingness to evacuate most Israeli-occupied territories, such as the Egyptian Sinai; second, a new, high-level proposal to President Gamal Abdel Nasser, big enough to agree to negotiations.

A direct channel to Nasser was opened by Assistant Secretary of State Joseph Blum in Cairo earlier this spring, but what Mr. Nixon's diplomatic advisers have in mind is a new contact with Nasser at a higher level than Blum.

The political significance of Blum's trip to Cairo was that, for the first time since the six-day war of 1967, a high-level U. S. official had direct talks with the Egyptians, without being filtered through the Russians.

Mr. Nixon has this bold goal: to use the gravest crisis in the Middle East since 1967 as a wedge to break the Arab-Israeli impasse open for a political solution. As the President sees it, that is the one and only way to stop the dangerous build-up of influence in the Soviet world and the widening political divisions between the U. S. and the Arab states, on one hand, and the U. S. and its Western European allies on the other.

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Neither supporters nor opponents of Senator Dodd would fault him for withdrawing health reasons. He owes that much to his family and himself.

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Yesterday's Herald Connecticut Yankee

By A.H.O.

Local women sell \$86,300 worth of bonds in a five night bond wagon campaign to help Manchester attain its bond goal of \$705,000.

Critics fail to damage Manchester Water Co.'s claim for rate hike, as PUC ends two days of cross-examination of firm's bid for a rate hike.

Either our files on state affairs are woefully incomplete, or there are certain gaps and inconsistencies in state policy. We take the blame ourselves. It must be that we haven't been following the news closely enough.

The gap in our information appeared widely the other day, when State Finance Commissioner Leo Donohue suggested that one way of doing a little bit toward meeting the state's oncoming financial crisis might be to suspend the filling of vacancies, and curbing unnecessary expenditures.

Our memory is full of instances in which the gentleman running the state government have, in the past, decreed that, as an emergency measure, there must be a reduction in the state payroll through the relatively painless device of not filling vacancies as they occur through death or resignation.

The suggestion is that the state, now on the edge of insolvency in theory, and provably so in fact, should suspend the filling of vacancies, but the result is always the same. After the highly sensitive original investment for the new system, whatever it is, the discovery is that it is going to take many more employees to operate the labor-saving systems than it took to keep the old machinery going. And the more employees are involved in any phase of the state business, the slower and more complicated the service to the public.

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 GREGORY D. MORERG, 69 Cowdry Rd., Manchester, BS Worcester Polytechnic Institute.
 MISS LINDA L. ALBRIDA, 15 Meadow Lane, Manchester, BS American International College.
 MISS FRANCES ZIMMER, 234 Ellington Rd., Wapping, St. Vincent's Hospital School of Nursing Bridgeport.



EILEEN J. URBAN, 138 Bolton St., Manchester, BA in History Albertus Magnus College.
 DAVID B. BEST, 33 Coburn Rd., Manchester, BS Worcester Polytechnic Institute.
 MISS MARY L. FILLORAMO, 181 Lashlow Rd., Manchester, BS in Elementary Education American International College.
 LEONARD YOST, 646 Foster St., South Windsor, BA in History St. Anselm's College.



CAROL ANN LAWRENCE, 89 Duane St., Manchester, BS in Elementary Education Ashland (Ohio) College.
 LEROY M. BECKETT, 239 Hollister St., Manchester, BA in English Oberlin College.
 LYNN C. HARRIS, 112 Elmwood Rd., Manchester, BS in Child Psychology (cum laude) University of Rhode Island.
 GUY F. TANGARONE, 29 Harvard Rd., Manchester, BA in Business Administration Marietta College.



DALE J. MACLEAN, 34 Hoffman Rd., Manchester, BA in Spanish Hartwick College.
 KENNETH A. BOYCE, 139 Falkner Dr., Manchester, BS in Social Science Central Connecticut State College.
 MRS. BARBARA BOZADJIAN, Willimansett (formerly of Manchester), BS in Elementary Education Eastern Connecticut State College.
 ROGER W. WILSON, 100 Plymouth Lane, Manchester, BA in Political Science Thiel College.



FIONA GODES, Lynnwood Dr., Bolton, BA in Education C. W. Post College.
 WILLIAM D. TROY, 73 Harton St., Bolton, BA in History St. Anselm's College.
 JANE E. DELANGER, 51 Wellington Rd., Manchester, St. Francis Hospital School of Nursing.
 DAVID H. CHATEL, 35 Falkner Dr., Manchester, BS in Mathematics Central Connecticut State College.

Suharto Celebrates Birthday

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — President Suharto celebrated his 44th birthday yesterday and handed out 20 wristwatches to newsmen who called in to see him.

Suharto also received congratulations from hundreds of friends and Cabinet ministers at his home, where the lounge was virtually buried in huge mounds of flowers sent in by well wishers.

Suharto and his wife, Titi, chatting amiably about their recent tour of the United States, mixed with the constant stream of visitors.

"I hope there will be many more birthdays like this for my husband," she said, as she handed a 200-pound birthday cake for the guests.

Suharto's birthday came only two days after ex-President Sukarno's 80th birthday. Unlike Suharto, Sukarno spent his 80th with only a few close relatives permitted to visit him in the mansion where he is under guard and constant medical care.

During the 57 years of its existence, the Rockville Public Health Nursing Association, conducted by the cooperative effort of professional public health nurses and interested lay people, has adapted its program to meet the health needs of the community.

Members of the association's board of directors helping with the letter drive are: Mrs. Harry Hammer, Mrs. George Barton, Mrs. Charles Brown, Mrs. Frank Keane, Mrs. Edward Nelson, Mrs. Richard Parry, Mrs. Joe Soboley, Mrs. Lyle O'Connor and Mrs. Edward Masher. Some students from the Sykes School have also assisted.

Senators' Owner May Yield To Ted MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Robert E. Roth, principal owner of the Washington Senators baseball team of the American League, is seeking the Democratic-Farmer-Labor party's nomination for governor of Minnesota.

Short is one of a field of six seeking the convention's endorsement. He said that if elected he was prepared to put his business interests aside and include the ball club, two hotels, a truck line and a charter air service — into trusteeship.

If such a trusteeship is created, he said, Senator manager Ted Williams probably would be made president of the club.

Here's one of the best things that ever happened to sleep... Holman-Baker's Masco-Pedic Comforting-Firm and Ver-to-Rest Ultra-Firm mattresses. They were originally made for people with back disorders and they worked wonders for them. Those with normal, healthy backs found out how wonderful these ultra-firm mattresses are, too. They're really a boon to sleeping. Come in and try 'em. Twin full, mattress or box spring, \$99.50 each. Queen set \$269, King set \$379.

Father's day is a very special day and a lot of thought should go into the "right" gift for your Dad. What is more appropriate than a Hammond Organ? A Hammond will fill his "long time desire" to have an instrument to play during his leisure hours... and make him the happiest "one-man" orchestra of the neighborhood. This "right" gift of a life-time costs just pennies a day... and you could you thought of it! Come to Watkins and select Dad's special gift.

Suit Filed Against Mafia For Its Noisy Picket Line

NEW YORK (AP) — A judge has agreed to take a first-hand look today at a picket line intended to small shopkeepers, to housewives, to anyone with an Italian name.

The FBI is making anonymous with the Cosa Nostra or Mafia anybody with an Italian name," he said. "They harass them. They imply their connection with crime by asking them 'What do you know about the Mafia?'"

"Most of these people don't know anything about it. They've heard about it all their lives. But they don't know anyone who is a member and they're inclined to think the thing is all blown out of proportion."

The FBI's neighbors are seeking a permanent injunction from State against the demonstrators, whom they describe as a nuisance. Among defendants in their suit is Colombo.

Far from playing the abductions of a big time mobster, Colombo has taken to the streets with his wife, his son and hundreds of others to protest what his lawyer claims is "a reign of FBI terrorism" against Italian-Americans.

"They want a congressional investigation of the FBI," said the attorney, Harry Ivan Shtick. As many as 4,000 pickets have demonstrated five nights a week outside of the FBI's Manhattan headquarters at 3rd Avenue and 60th Street, denouncing the government's chief crime-busting agency as an American "gestapo."

The demonstrations began April 30 shortly after the arrest of Joseph Colombo Jr., 28, by FBI agents. He was accused with two other men of interfering with a flight crew.

The penalty for piracy is death and for the second charge, life imprisonment. The senior Colombo, Phoenix was identified by the Justice Department as one of the high commissioners of the Cosa Nostra and head of one of New York's five mob families.

With Colombo was his wife, Lorraine, who shouted repeatedly: "Give my son back." The older Colombo currently is free on bail on federal charges of income tax evasion and blockade said Colombo feels his family has had more than its share of "FBI harassment."

Elmer is recovering in a Fairfax County hospital. President Nixon, who served in the Pacific with Elmer during World War II, called the pilot a "national hero."

Mitzi Honored SPANISH NEVADA (AP) — Mitzi Gaynor, a frequent performer at the casino of Nevada, has won the 1970 governor's trophy for "outstanding contribution to Nevada's fame as the entertainment capital of the world."

Past winners include Sammy Davis Jr., Liberace, Jimmy Durante and Danny Thomas.

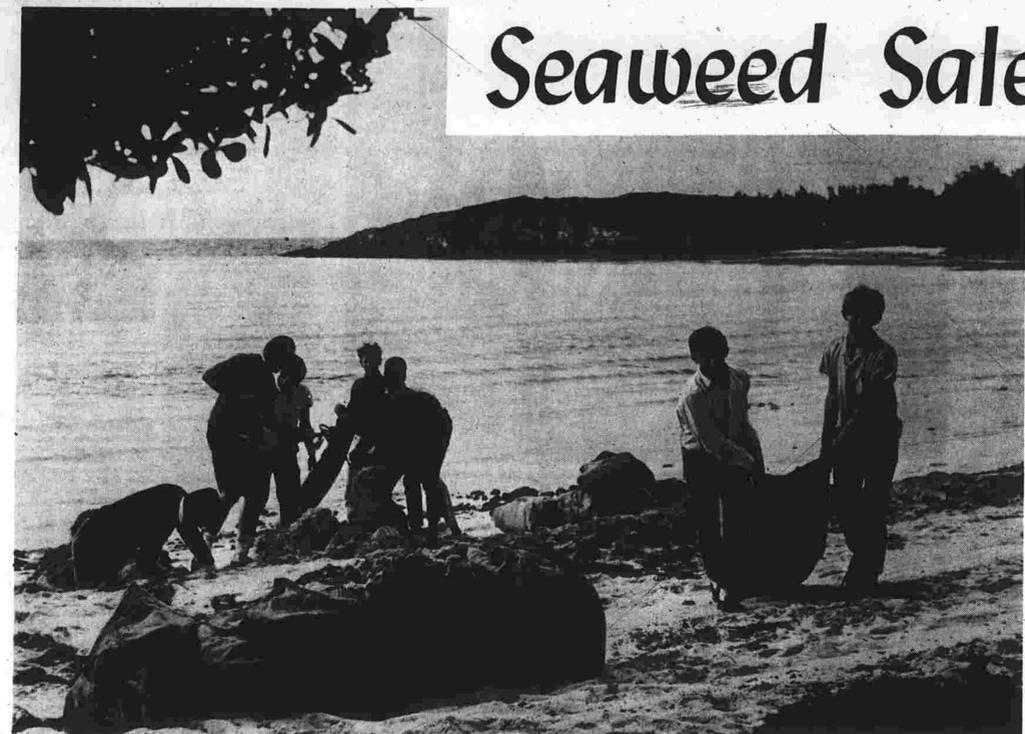
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Seaweed Salesmen



Schoolboys' seaweed harvest gets under way on a Bermuda beach.

Some 20 Bermuda schoolboys are looking forward to a four-week trip to Europe this summer—and seaweed will help to foot the bill.

The boys are members of the Hamilton Junior Greens football (soccer) club. They go to six different schools—the main thing they have in common is their interest in their team.

They plan to start their vacation with a visit to Great Britain, taking in the Commonwealth Games in Edinburgh. They'll only be spectators at the Games, although they do hope to play against a few youth clubs while they're in Scotland. Afterwards they'll go on to Scandinavia, Germany and Holland.

The trip is going to cost around \$10,000. And that's a lot of money for schoolboys—hence the venture into the seaweed business. This is the club's largest single money-raising project, but it's not the only one. They ran a fair in March, made and sold kites for Good Friday, and hope to make and sell punts for \$20 apiece. They'll also do any other type of odd job: washing windows, cleaning cars, what you will.

The idea of using seaweed as a fertilizer isn't new to commercial agriculture. The idea of supplying it to homes with small gardens is. The boys take orders, collect the seaweed from the beaches, stuff it into bags weighing around 70 lbs each when full, deliver them and even spread the seaweed on the garden. They charge about a \$1 per bag.

Business is thriving, the gardens are blooming, and that well-earned holiday joust grows daily nearer and nearer.

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Surprised and Confused Bates Celebrate, Celebrate

By SHARON DUTTON (Herald Reporter)

chester Memorial Hospital. Her uncle Larry was called early that morning to come help her father complete preparations for "Grammie and Grampie's" party.

In the midst of all the excitement, Mr. and Mrs. Bates Sr. were still unaware of their impending surprise party. When they returned from a visit with Debbie and Dawn, they were greeted by about 40 friends, neighbors and relatives for an anniversary - graduation - baby celebration.

In addition, they found a large sign of congratulations polished in their front yard. Green with gold letters, the sign was made by their neighbor Howard Widdell of 30 Sumner St.

Mr. and Mrs. Bates Sr. were married June 3, 1940 in the Sacred Heart Church, Webster, Mass. For their anniversary, Mr. Bates gave his wife a diamond ring and a pearl necklace. The couple also received redwood porch furniture and their spouses.

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Nov. 3. It takes 5,000 signatures to run for governor as a petition candidate and 4,000 to run for senator.

Dodd's Senate colleague, Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff, ended his neutrality on the Senate race last weekend by announcing his support Duffey for the Democratic nomination.

Democratic State Chairman Bailey is publicly neutral, but has privately spent a great deal of time searching for a Democratic replacement for Dodd. It has been reported he has decided on Alphonse Donahue, a veteran of behind-the-scenes political work for the Senate.

Dodd, although he declared he was innocent of any wrongdoing, was censured by his U.S. Senate colleagues in 1967 for allegedly converting political campaign funds to private use. He has been generally conceded that the censure might hurt him with the state's voters, although it has not been a major issue for any of his Democratic opponents.

Cong Take Key City In Laos

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The U.S. and South Vietnamese commands reported fairly sharp increases in Communist activity in Cambodian border areas and in several parts of South Vietnam.

Four Americans were killed and 35 wounded in a series of clashes in Cambodia in which the enemy was known killed.

South Vietnamese forces said they killed 20 of the enemy near the border of Cambodia, Laos and the Gulf of Siam 100 miles west of Saigon, and 15 more in a fight in the Phnom Penh region of Cambodia.

Government troops also claimed 7 of the enemy killed in two battles in the Mekong Delta in which five South Vietnamese were killed and eight wounded.

The U.S. Command reported the loss of a UH-1H helicopter and a Marine Corps F4 Phantom fighter-bomber to enemy ground forces.

It said the Phantom was hit and crashed about 15 miles west of Da Nang on Sunday. One pilot was rescued and the other is missing, the command said.

The helicopter crashed 20 miles west of Phan Rang, a big U.S. base on the coast 180 miles northeast of Saigon.

Sniper Report Refuted

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The shooting is the only object of police activity involving use of firearms.

In the changed version, the report said only that "the objective of appropriate police action is to assure that a demonstration will not deteriorate to the point that use of firearms is necessary to control the crowd."

Originally, it had asserted that "appropriate police action will never permit a demonstration to deteriorate to the point that use of firearms is necessary to control the crowd."

Asked why the final version had deleted the stronger language, a Justice Department spokesman refused comment.

He said he had not intended, when furnishing reports with the original draft, that the two copies be compared for specific language.

Dealing with the response of federal and local authorities to the massive antiwar demonstration May 9 in Washington, the six-page report was termed "a lowered skirt length."

Pleasant Hour in Park For Shrine Band Concert

By JOHN A. JOHNSON (Herald Reporter)

A pleasant hour spent in Center Park last night must have seemed the evenings out of an earlier era to old and not-so-old-timers when weekly band concerts were as much a part of the summer as the sound of the "peepers."

The night was balmy, in the west, with the new moon, with a goodly crowd of interested onlookers, and where they lay on blankets, sat more comfortably in summer chairs, and strolled about leisurely.

The occasion was a concert by the Sphinx Temple Friendship Lodge of Masons in observance of the lodge's fifth anniversary. The band, which passed its 70th milestone last year, was seated in the area at the foot of the steps leading to the flagpole and was under the baton of George A. J. Heck.

Sixteen numbers made up the program. The first half opened with "Joy's Tilt Regiment" and "Nobles of the Myrtle Shrine" by John Philip Sousa. This portion also included "March and Procession of Bacchus" from "Byriva" by Leo Dalby, "A Hitt Medley," "We MacGregor," "The Phantom Regiment," and "Phantom Regiment."

During intermission, Mayor Nathan C. Agostinelli and Marshall E. Hodge, master of Friendship Lodge, extended greetings. A surprise guest was George Palmer of Websterfield, assistant rabban of Sphinx Temple, who complimented the band on the public service it was rendering in providing the concert.

The second half of the concert included two compositions by Anderson, "Jazz Plastics" and "Phantom Regiment."

Midi-Protest MILWAUKEE (AP) —

MILWAUKEE (AP) — I am not responsible for any anti-demonstration shirts purchased by my wife, Marvin Glaspiaged declared Monday in a newspaper advertisement which he later described as a terse protest to lowered skirt lengths.

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Dr. Mead Would Change Working Mothers' Habits

By NEIL GILBRIDE (AP Labor Writer)

WASHINGTON (AP) — Millions of American families with working mothers away from home all day had better change their way of living for the sake of their children, and for the nation, says Dr. Margaret Mead.

Too frequent changes of the mothering person are hard on children, wrote the noted anthropologist and social scientist in the Labor Department's "Manpower" magazine. "Children who are reared in institutions, while receiving perfectly adequate physical care, often sicken and die."

Yet, she noted, there are some four million working mothers with children under 18 in the home. Many of these mothers are hard on their children, she said, because they are constantly changing their way of living for the sake of their children, and for the nation, says Dr. Margaret Mead.

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But "We have ample evidence that without such continuity children have less capacity to trust the world, to leave home happily and to form wider and more intense relationships with other people later."

"Meanwhile, the pressures on women to work, even while their children are very young, are desperately trying to solve their economic problems by entering the labor market."

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Dr. Mead urges some old-fashioned remedies to provide secure care early in life, secure, continuous care for a smaller child. One is breastfeeding for infants, even if it is done by a nurse in a nursery near the mother's factory or office job. Another is to have a grandparent or other relative to help out at home.

Parents can form neighborhood cooperative to share in the caring of their own offspring, perhaps even with government financial help. And universal national service for young adults in community work could be used to create an atmosphere conducive to "free and untrammelled" pursuit of the right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

But the key factor is to have someone who can give the small child continuing, individual care and attention to help it grow into a mature adult, she said.

"The quality of care given each child is a major variable, especially in an affluent country. It is a highly educated, skilled, emotionally stable population."

Dr. Mead said.

"State-operated baby-sitting always verges on the old horrors of the 'baby farms' of the beginning of the century," she said, and ideal child-care centers run by the government or private enterprise would be a place where a baby could be put in an emergency, a school child who becomes ill could be taken, and little hungry children eager for bread and jelly could come after school," she said.

Too Real

MELBOURNE (AP) — The stabbing scene in "Julius Caesar" was just a bit too life-like, or death-like, for actor Brian Mui.

Mui, who is busy in the role of the Roman emperor, slipped to the stage floor after being stabbed.

"I fell from my high heels and my clothing flew freely—and so did his own. His assailants had wielded their knives over-enthusiastically," Mui said.

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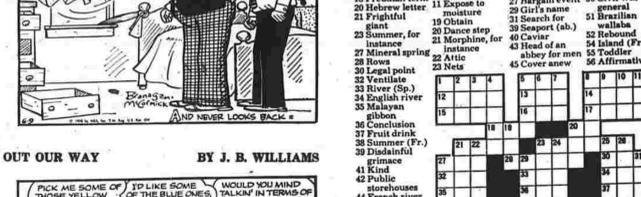
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Trucks-Tractors. Listings for heavy machinery including a 1969 Chevrolet truck and a 1968 Chevrolet tractor.

Auto Driving School. Advertisement for a driving school offering instruction in various vehicles.

Motorcycles. Listings for motorcycles and related accessories.

Business Services. A collection of small advertisements for various professional and business services.

DO YOU NEED A CAR? CAN'T GET A CAR? CAN'T BE FINANCED? Advertisement for a car financing service.

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW. A cartoon by Shorten and Whipple depicting a man's frustration with a law.

BUT TURN THE CAMERA ON THEM. A cartoon by Shorten and Whipple about a man's vanity.

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Jablon-McCormack



The marriage of Mrs. Pauline Marie McCormack of Lexington, Mass., to Stephan Furman Jablon of Portland, Maine, formerly of Bolton, was solemnized Saturday morning, May 16, at the Church of the Sacred Heart in Lexington.

About Town

Manchester Auxiliary to Child and Family Services of Connecticut will meet at its annual meeting tomorrow at 11:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. William Smith, 22 Wythe St. Members are reminded to bring sandwiches. Dessert and beverages will be served.

Engaged

District Deputy Frederick York will be present for official inspection at the meeting of the United Lodge of Masons at the Masonic Temple in Merrow on Saturday at 7:30 p.m. He has been elected to the position of Master Mason degree will be completed. A spaghetti dinner will be served at the Nathan Hale Square Club at 8:30 p.m.

Olson-Coro



Mrs. Bonnie R. Coro of Manchester became the bride of Gary R. Olson of Bloomfield Hill, N.Y., at the home of the Holy Family Church in Bolton. The bride, 18 Hiller St., is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Coro of Enfield. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Olson of Bloomfield Hill.

Manchester Hospital Notes

Visiting Hours: Intermediate Care beds, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; private rooms, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Patients: Parents allowed to visit their children in hospital rooms.

Keep Off!

New tennis courts at Charter Oak Park were sealed today, and an appeal was issued by William O'Neill, director of public works, that all youngsters with bicycles remain off the courts.

Days Selected For Emphasis on Flag Observance

George Shenkan of Pilgrim Mills, chairman of the Retail Division, Manchester Chamber of Commerce, has urged division members to observe June 13, and June 15 as a Flag Day.

Duffey Backers Urge Enrollment With Democrats

The Manchester Citizens' Party is conducting an intensive telephone campaign, directed at the unaffiliated voter.

Surgery Performed In Blackout

WATERBURY, Conn. (AP) — Surgeons operated by flashlight for a few minutes at Waterbury Hospital Tuesday night when electricity failed in the surrounding area of the city.

Nixon Details Welfare Plan Extensions

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon outlined today what he termed "significant extensions" of his welfare reform proposals but delayed their introduction in Congress until next year.

Cambodians Push Back Foe; Reopen Airport for Supplies

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — Cambodian troops pushed back enemy forces from Siem Reap and reopened the airport to replenish the city.

Runoff Seen After Blacks Vote in South

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — Rep. John L. McMillan is seeking renomination to his 17th term in the U.S. House of Representatives.

Fulbright: Attack Staged For Laird

WASHINGTON — Sen. J. W. Fulbright (D-Ark.) charged Tuesday that in order to prevent visiting Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird last year, U.S. forces in Vietnam arranged a 500-man "mobile assault operation" in Cambodia.

Party Endorsement for Dodd At Convention Seen Unlikely

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — The rumor is that Sen. Thomas Dodd has despaired of getting his own political party to endorse him for re-election and probably will accept support from the Democratic nomination.

Mysterious Earth Pebbles May Be of Lunar Origin

WASHINGTON (AP) — The mysterious black and green glass pebbles found in small quantities in Bohemia and Moravia, sections of Czechoslovakia, the East Indies and Australia.

Harvard President Scores Student-Faculty Extremists

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Harvard President Nathan Pusey says the nation's campuses are being disrupted by student and faculty extremists bent on destroying the existing higher educational system.

Nixon Mulls Soviet Threat In Mideast

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration is putting together a program combining military supplies and political action to meet what it considers the growing danger of Soviet armed intervention on behalf of the guerrillas in Jordan.

Guerrillas in Jordan Hold 14 Americans

AMMAN Radio announced that King Hussein of Jordan and guerrilla leader Yashir Arafat concluded an agreement today to end the fighting between their forces in Jordan's capital. Meanwhile, a band of extremist guerrillas held 14 Americans and 18 other foreigners in an Amman hotel.

Fact-Seekers Back Nixon On Cambodia

WASHINGTON (AP) — Most members of a fact-seeking squad of senators, congressmen, governors and House aides say their Southeast Asian tour reinforces President Nixon's policy on Cambodia.

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Housing Code Inspectors Say No Faults Found. The housing code inspectors conducted 194 inspections last month and found no faults, according to a report by the town health department.

Month's Building Far Below Total For May of 1969. The estimated value of Manchester building permits for May 1969 was \$212,287, according to a report by Thomas Monahan, chief estimator for the city.

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