

SUNNY  
Report on  
MILD  
Page 20

# Boston Herald American

Complete AP, UPI and New York Times News & Feature Services  
Largest Morning Circulation in New England

TELEPHONE 426-5000 \* THURSDAY, JUNE 13, 1974 52 PAGES FIFTEEN CENTS

LATE  
COMPLETE

Honors Lavished on President and Pat

# 2 Million Hail Nixon in Cairo



A TRULY TUMULTUOUS WELCOME—PRESIDENT RICHARD NIXON AND PRESIDENT ANWAR SADAT WAVE BACK AS CHEERING THOUSANDS AS MOTORCADE PROCEEDS THROUGH DOWNTOWN CAIRO. AP Photo

## White House Turnabout Gives

## Go-Ahead to Ehrlichman Trial

CAIRO (UPI)—Two million dancing, cheering, Egyptians gave President Nixon the biggest welcome of his life yesterday. President Anwar Sadat later gave him the nation's highest honor and feted him with a lavish banquet in the gardens of Tahrir's last

By KIM WILLENSON

Inside  
Information

By JANE DENISON

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A federal judge indicated yesterday that John D. Ehrlichman's trial in the Ellsberg break-in case may now go ahead, thanks to a White House decision to waive executive privilege on evidence he has subpoenaed.

## Memos Say Nixon Had Active Role in Second Cover-Up

By JAMES M. NAUGHTON

(C) New York Times News Service

WASHINGTON — Confidential memorandums prepared for some Democratic members of the House impeachment inquiry have concluded that President Nixon took an active part last year in attempts to develop a second Watergate cover-up plan when the first one went awry.

According to the memorandums, drafted by a member of the House Judiciary Committee staff, the President reacted to disclosures of the Watergate scandal in March and April of last year by consulting close associates to seek new ways to prevent the scandal from touching the White House.

The staff analyses, two of which were obtained yesterday by the New York Times, were based in part on Judiciary Committee transcripts containing sections of taped White House conversations that were omitted from the edited transcripts made public on April 30 by Nixon.

(Continued on Page Fifteen)

## Black Caucus Seen In Bus Law 'Deal'

The school integration controversy took a dramatic turn yesterday when the Legislature's Black Caucus reportedly agreed to support repeal of the Racial Imbalance Law if a unique alternative is accepted. It was learned last night.

The caucus proposed that the state Board of Education take control of racially imbalanced schools and that an agreement be made to hire some 600 more non-white teachers in Boston and 1500 throughout the state, according to a reliable source.

(Cont. on Page Fifty-one)

U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell, who apparently had been prepared to start contempt proceedings if necessary to wrest the material from President Nixon's control, said the "substantial change" in the White House position had eased the looming crisis.

He said it now seems that Ehrlichman can still be tried with his three remaining co-defendants, though the trial may have to be delayed a few days beyond its scheduled starting date of next Monday. He summoned lawyers to his chambers for a conference this morning to work out details.

Also awaiting trial on charges stemming from the 1971 burglary at the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist are G. Gordon Liddy, Bernard L. Barker and Eugenio R. Martinez, all convicted last year for the Watergate burglary.

(Continued on Page Fifteen)

## Little League Tells the Girls: Play Ball!

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (UPI) — Little League officials announced yesterday that they will "offer to the changing social climate" and ask Congress to change the league's charter to allow girls to play in the program.

The announcement from the board of directors of Little League Baseball, Inc., and the trusteeship of the Little League Foundation said its action was effective immediately.

"It is the unanimous view of the board and the trusteeship that acceptance and screening of young girls, following registration procedures, should be adjudged by the local league organizations and not by the international body," the statement said.

The statement said "the board has taken the position that it would be imprudent for

(Cont. on Page Twenty-one)

## Commentary

### What a Day!

### No Boing and No Nasty Signs

By BOB DENSON

(Harvard Headline Service)

CAIRO—President Nixon had the shock of his recent life yesterday. He rode past about two million people in an open car from the airport to Kubbek Palace where he and Pat will stay while here, and did not hear a single boo. There wasn't a protester along the parade route. Nobody carried a sign reading "Impeach Nixon" or "Pay Your Taxes," or "Resign."

The nearly one-hour ride into the city through human palades, under a sun that pushed temperatures beyond 90 degrees, was the greatest reception of his life. It was far beyond the modest tumult he aroused on his

(Continued on Page Two)

## Kissinger's 'Veracity' Proclaimed In Well-Backed Senate Resolve

By STEVE GERTEL

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A resolution calling Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's "integrity and veracity" above reproach won strong backing in the Senate yesterday, including the endorsement of Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield.

But the House Judiciary Committee turned down a proposal by one of its Republican members for a public hearing today to discuss his confidence in Kissinger.

Judiciary Committee Chairman Peter Rodino (D-N.J.) ruled out of order a motion by Rep. Joseph Margolis (R-N.J.) to hold the hearing, claiming the committee lacked jurisdiction to pass judgments on Kissinger.

The Capitol grounds came a day after

In his toast, Nixon dwelled on the glories of the day for him and said that through all his foreign travels "I can think of no day that will stay more in our memory than this historic day we have spent with you here in Cairo."

Sadat had covered Cairo with thousands of American flags and portraits of Nixon for the arrival, then decorated the enormous gardens of King Farouk's old palace with Oriental rugs and red, white and blue lights for a banquet for 600 guests.

Bronzed Arabs in flowing white robes danced in the street, pushed against police lines, waved slender branches and chanted "Nixon, Nixon," as Nixon and Sadat rode side by side in an open limousine through thronged streets from the airport.

Before the dinner, Sadat presented Nixon with Egypt's highest award—the Grand Collar of the Nile—in the name of the Egyptian people "in recognition for the role he has assumed" in building peace in the Middle East.

Sadat also gave Mrs. Nixon the studded Medal of Al Kemal (Perfection), and presented Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, who negotiated both of the Arab-Israeli disengagements, the Color of the Republic.

(Continued on Page Two)

• A POINT OF VIEW — The threat of Secretary of State Henry Kissinger to resign dramatizes with breathtaking forcefulness the ability of the Watergate wolf pack to create a crisis out of nothing. Editorial on Page 12.

## Lucky Loser Game \$500 Popper -- Page 37

• ELLIOT NORTON — Harold Clurman's "The Divine Pastime" will provide enjoyable reading for anyone with a serious interest in the contemporary theater. Advice drama critic Elliot Norton. Page 22

• LAKAMERA — Loyal fans of Channel 2's Masterpiece Theater, writes Anthony Lakamera, would be happy to learn that the British-produced PBS series, including Emmy-winning Upstairs, Downstairs, is coming back next season. Page 18

## Sox Sweep A's, Win 5-3 --- Page 41

• HARVARD — Despite gray skies and the threat of rain, Harvard grads from the classes of 1900 to 1973 took part in Alumni Day. Arthur Drinkwater, 85, the oldest living alumnus, returned to give his thoughts. Page 3

## Index

	DATE	PAGE
Action Line	35	22
Banks	47	28
Bridge	25	16
Charter Line	34	21
Classified	47-52	29
Comics	24-28	15
Conscience	31	20
Cross Clue	26	17
Medicare	25	16
Cryptogogue	25	16
Dear Abby	47	28
Deaths	51	32
Dobbins	13	8
Editorial	12, 13	7
Financial	16-20	10
Hart	13	8
Heldes	28	18
Horgan	41	26
Horoscope	26	17
Jumble	10	6
Lackner	10	6
Lerner	13	8
Listen Bess	15	10
Mailing	15	10
Managers	24	15
Members	12	7
Market Basket	27-29	14
Word Search	40	25

Vertical text on the left side of the page, including "EAST" and "WEST" and other fragments.

## ion Controls

es that  
be con-

finally  
of the  
Public  
ed the  
is far  
nd the  
e coal  
There  
sident

lming  
umors

nd of-

officials of the Environmental Protection Agency did believe that, following this defeat, the White House Office of Management and Budget and the FEO would mount a campaign, similar to the one that was unsuccessful in late 1973 and early this year, to amend the Clean Air Act of 1970. Both agencies have regarded the air quality standards and emission limitations under that act as too severe.

What the administration wanted, as a result of the energy crisis late last year, was a bill authorizing the federal government to conserve oil and gas by ordering power plants fired by those fuels to convert to coal.

## urance Plan

vanced

more

keeping

health

urance

se for

omply

er the

plan spelled out in highly technical language in a 40-page document will have income tax breaks reduced.

Sen. Daniel J. Foley (D-Worcester), chairman of the Legislative Insurance Committee who carried the bill, said virtually nothing about the measure on the floor of the Senate.

After initial approval had been given, however, Foley stepped over to the press section and told reporters:

"The welfare department's Medicaid program will be transferred to private insurance companies in Massachusetts under a pool arrangement.

"We are now spending for medical services in the welfare department \$450 million a year. There are 500,000 persons receiving medical assistance coverage. This averages out to a per person cost annually of \$900.

"Under the Commonwealth plan these same people will be able to obtain better coverage at annual cost to the taxpayer of \$680 and this will reflect a savings of \$110 million."

Rowland, however, did not agree totally with Foley. He said, "The plan promises a lot but it is doubtful that \$110 million could be saved on the Medicaid program through private administration."



THEY CAME TO CHEER NIXON—President Nixon stands in open car with Egyptian President Sadat as motorcade takes him from Cairo airport to Kubbah Palace. In right background, youth views the welcome from atop a traffic light from the best seat in town.

AP Photo

## Two Million Egyptians Hail Nixon

(Continued from Page One)

Nixon was exuberant from the tumultuous welcome, historic in terms of size and warmth.

At times during the motorcade, the city of Cairo appeared to be carpeted with frenzied humanity. At no point were the streets deserted, and crowds six or seven deep lined most of the route.

EVERYONE RAISED hands to wave flags or flowers, some jumped, some danced, some pushed forward reaching for the car as if they felt an emotional need to touch it.

But amidst the gaiety of the sumptuous banquet after what Nixon described as one of the most memorable days of his life, Sadat injected a note of warning that the problems of the area are by no means solved.

Under the light-clustered palms Sadat cautioned that a solution to the Palestinian issue is "indispensable to the attainment of a just and durable peace."

Referring to the Arabs who were displaced when Palestine was set aside

"THE POLITICAL solution and the respect of the national aspiration of the Palestinians are the crux of the whole problem. Its solution is indispensable for the attainment of a just and durable peace."

Referring to the Palestinian problems mentioned by Sadat, Nixon said he did not come to Cairo "with ready-made solutions for these complex problems, some of which are going to require a great deal of dedicated diplomacy on the part of all parties concerned in order to find a just and equitable solution."

"However, I do say, Mr. President," Nixon added, "the United States will play a positive role (in the search for a just peace.) We in America want to be friends with this nation."

Nixon and Sadat had exchanged formal greetings on the balcony of Koubbeh Palace shortly after the President's arrival. The two leaders pledged continuing efforts to erase what they called the years of misunderstanding which have separated the two countries.

the hope that the two countries would work together in the goal of peace.

Sadat, in return, said the Middle East disengagements had been achieved because of the "efforts of the United States under your leadership and wise guidance."

"I have never seen anything like it," Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler told reporters. "It is the largest and most dramatic and most spontaneous (welcome) Nixon has ever received during his years in office."

The spontaneity could have been questioned by those who watched preparations for the greeting, which included bringing in up to 100,000 cheerleaders to rehearse the crowds in chanting Nixon's name.

BUT ZIEGLER said Sadat told Nixon, "It is only when they feel it in their hearts they cheer like this."

Cairo has a population of 14.5 million, and the estimate that two million had turned out for the motorcade was furnished by Egyptian security officials. They provided 30,000 of their own security officers to sup-