news roundup

International

South Korean president assassinated — The shooting of South Korean President Park Chung Hee on Friday, October 22, has been verified. The shooting was part of an assassination attempt by Kim Jae Kyu, head of the Korean Central Intelligence Agency (KCIA). According to the chief investigator, the deceased was killed by Park's security chief, Cha B Chul, when he finally decided to kill the president. South Korea is now embroiled in serious debate over who should succeed Park.

Ayatollah rebuffs US — Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini blamed the US for Iran's troubles and urged Iranians to shut the door on the West forever. Khomeini's attack came as oil workers threatened to cut oil supplies to the US unless it extradites deposed Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi, who is currently in New York undergoing treatment for cancer.

Israel decides to move settlement — Israel decided to move a settlement ruled illegal by the Israeli Supreme Court to a new site, and to give the land back to its Arab owners. The Court had ruled earlier that the 200 acre tract had been unlawfully requisitioned.

Nation

Chicago mayor endorses Kennedy — Senator Edward Kennedy gained important ground in his race for President Carter when Chicago mayor Jane Byrne, who originally supported Carter, said she will now support Kennedy for the 1980 nomination. Byrne says that "I wouldn't take a gamble if I didn't think Teddy would win."

Budget deficit predicted — A $10 billion to $15 billion deficit in the Federal budget for the fiscal year 1981 is now being predicted by President Carter's economic planners. The deficit falls short of Carter's pledge to balance the budget by the end of his first term, and may become an issue in the upcoming Presidential election.

Weather

Crisp and clear weather is expected today and tomorrow. Highs in the middle 50's, lows near 40. Expect warmer temperatures, clouds, and rain by Thursday night, however. Highs near 60, lows near 45.

When David Sullivan Entered MIT, He Learned How Hard It Is To Find An Apartment In Cambridge.

When David Sullivan moved from East Arlington to a Central Square Apartment in 1974, reasonably priced places to live were already hard to find in Cambridge. Since then, the shortage of affordable housing has become a crisis. Rising rents and condominium conversions are making it impossible to survive in Cambridge on a student budget.

With rent control removed on vacant apartments in Boston, the only real rent control left is in Cambridge. A group of wealthy real estate speculators and unscrupulous politicians are trying to repeal rent control here too. Your vote is needed to keep rent control.

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