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First family Mother's Day portrait in the Rose Garden: Tricia, President Nixon, Mamie Eisenhower, Mrs. Nixon, Julie and David Eisenhower

White House Services

Mother's Day as Usual

Washington

Debris from Saturday's massive peace demonstration littered the streets outside the White House yesterday. A small group sustained a peace vigil in Lafayette Park across the street.

On the front steps of the executive mansion was a gas mask left by one of the guards. But inside, Sunday was treated as an almost routine spring Sunday, with the emphasis on the fact that it was Mother's Day.

President Nixon, who had been up before dawn on Saturday to talk to demonstrators, was assuring Mamie Eisenhower that he had slept very well on Saturday night.

Mrs. Nixon's press secretary, Connie Stuart, told reporters covering the White House church services that they were to limit the questions they asked the Nixons and their guests, including members of the Cabinet, "to Mother's Day and religious services, and not events that happened yesterday or may happen tomorrow."

The sermon was on Mother's Day, with the Rev. Stephen T. Szilagyi, chaplain of the American Legion in Ohio, exhorting the company "to give not away your God, give not away your country to those who would toss it aside and give it to others—and thus express your gratitude to mother."

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