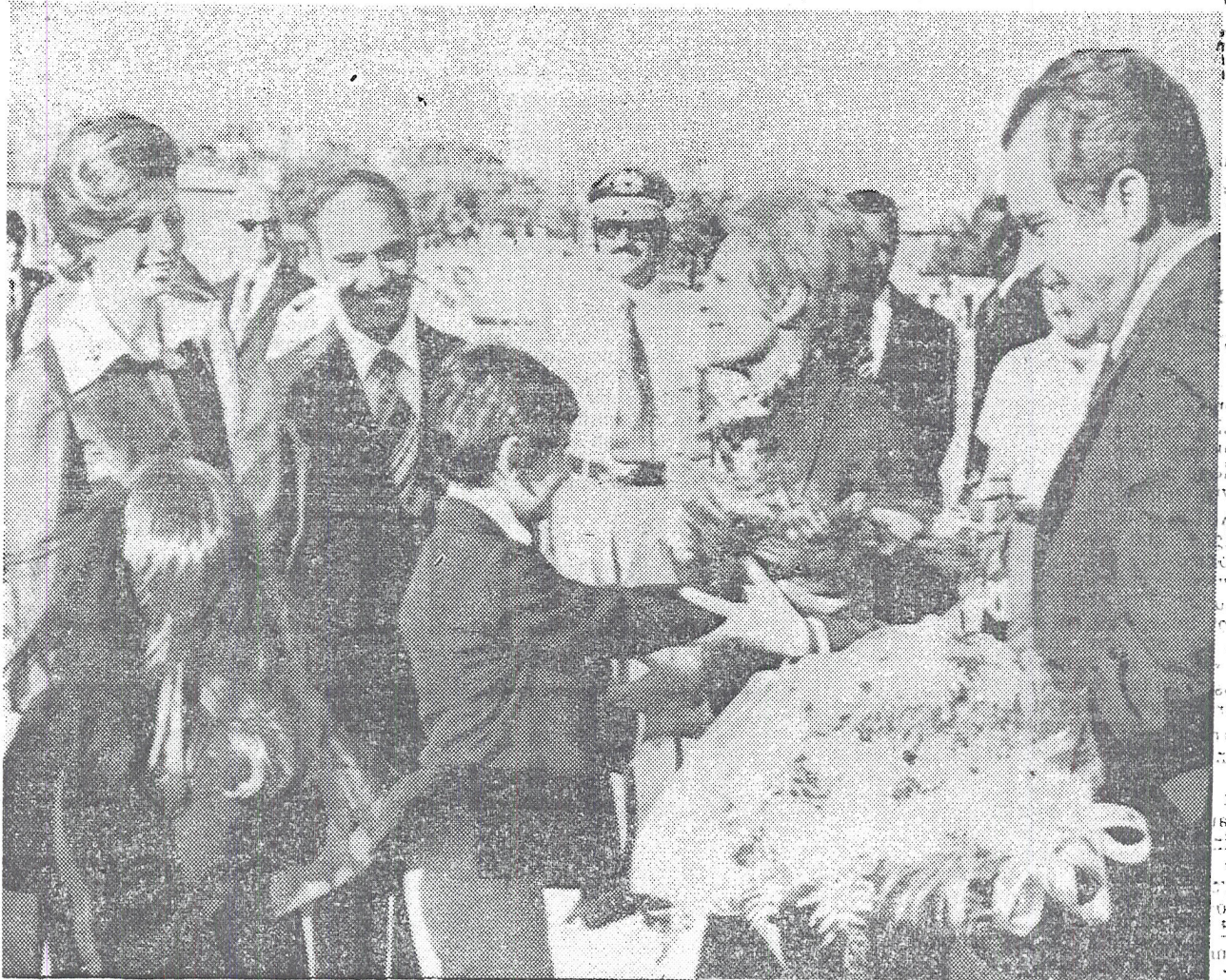


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Jordanian children presenting bouquets to President and Mrs. Nixon on their arrival yesterday in Amman. At the left are King Hussein and Queen Alia. The Presidential party will leave today for the Azores.

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QIRYAT ANAVIM, June 17 —While her husband held political talks with Israeli leaders in Jerusalem this morning, Mrs. Richard M. Nixon visited a kibbutz here and the depository of the Dead Sea Scrolls.

Mrs. Nixon was accompanied by Leah Rabin, wife of Premier Yitzhak Rabin. Escorted by a substantial security detail, the women went out on their own after watching President Nixon kindle a flame and place a wreath of red and white roses at the memorial to the

martyrs and heroes of the Nazi holocaust.

At the kibbutz here, 6 miles west-northwest of Jerusalem Mrs. Nixon met children in the collective's nursery who waved the Stars and Stripes. She admired peaches grown in the settlement, to which she was welcomed officially by Dr. Naph-tali Rubinstein, an early settler. In his speech of greeting, he told how the pioneers had cleared the rocky hillsides to make them arable. Mrs. Nixon exclaimed over a gift — a Byzantine lamp.

The itinerary included a regional school for all the settlements in the Judean Hills. There, Mrs. Nixon visited a laboratory and the gymnasium where an Oriental dance was performed by the pupils. On her way back to her limousine, she shook hands with flag-waving children lined up in her honor, and stopped to chat with some.

She asked Danny Rabin, a handsome 14-year-old boy what he wanted to be. "A football player," he answered without hesitation, meaning a soccer player. Soccer is

Israel's most popular sport.

Mrs. Nixon raised her hands delightedly. "You come to Washington," she said. "We need some good players on the Redskins."

The First Lady and her party visited finally the Shrine of the Book in the Israel Museum in Jerusalem, where Prof Yigael Yadin, the archeologist, showed the women the Dead Sea Scrolls.

The Isaiah Scroll, he said, was the oldest known Biblical manuscript and was the "manual of discipline" that contains the bylaws of the Essene sect.