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NEW DELHI, India (AP)-A

Shastri was one of Nehru's (See Page Nine)

To Consider Such a Step Honolulu

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER WASHINGTON (AP) -U.S. officials are reported seriously considering the possibility of the United Nations undertaking a larger role in war-tors Southeast Asia than has so far been suggested.

This is one of the lines of action expected to be discussed when American policy-makers meet in Honolulu Monday and lesday to work out recommen for President Johnson. studying the recommen-

dations, Johnson may make some initial decisions on the U.S. course of action.

Expanded military action by he United States is another of

Thursday Cambodia said (See Page Eight)



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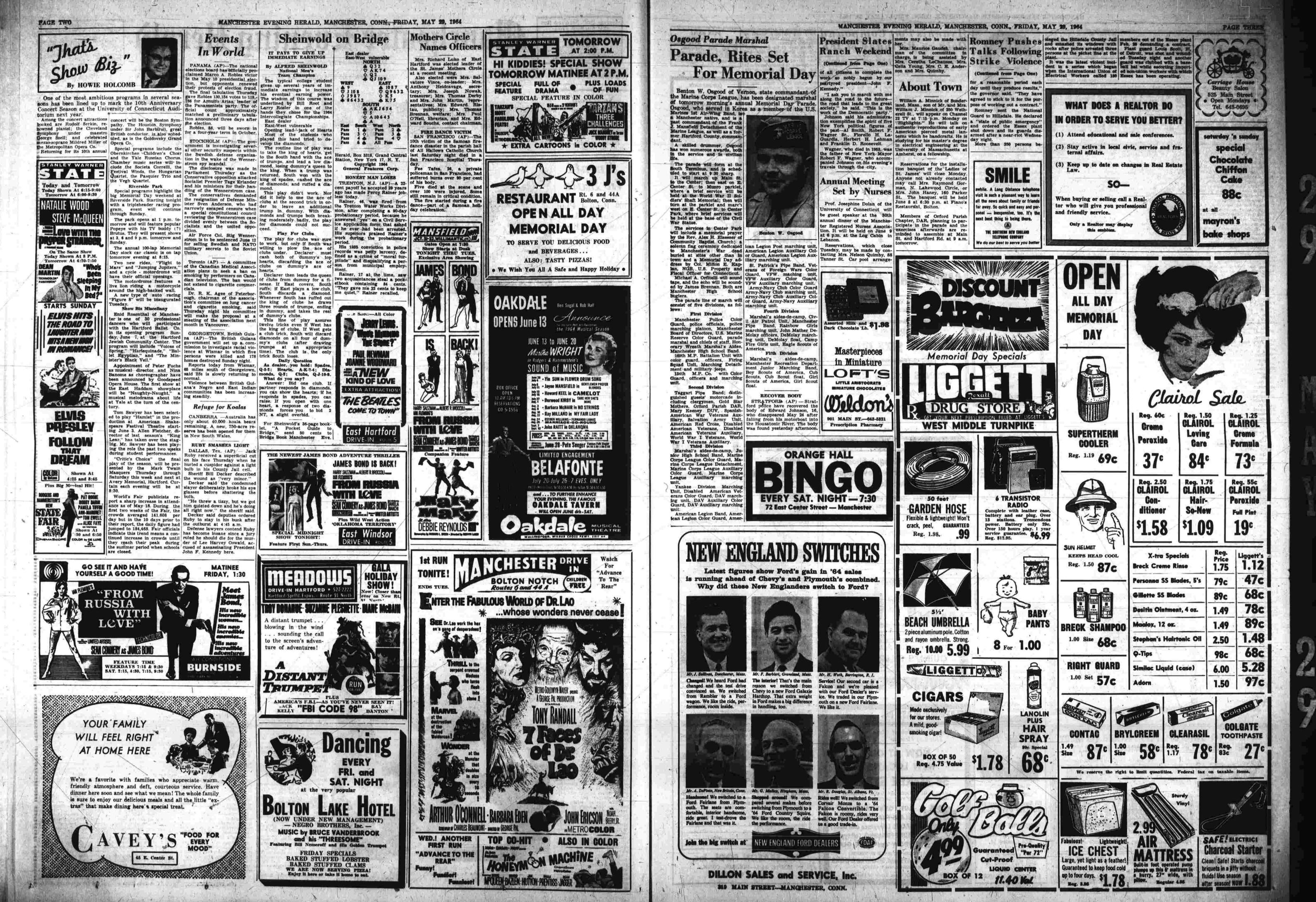
"Death Kiss" for GOP

Bulletins Culled from AP Wires

RED TOOK PICTURES PARIS (AP)—A former U.S. senator quoted Soviet Premier Khrushchev today as

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The birthday, in all likelihood, would have been celebrated with a family gathering at the Ken-nedy compound of summer homes at Hyannis Port, the place the late president called "home." As president, he took an ex-tended Memorial Day weekend away from the White House to begin his summer round of vis-its to the seashore. There'd always be a party for the children—there are more



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Question six, appoint and em-

ploy watchmen or police offi-Question seven, maintain and regulate the use of recreational facilities: Yes, 368; no, 322. Question eight, collect gar-bage and refuse matter and to

provide for its disposal: Yes, 385; no, 371. 335; no. 371. Question nine, continue the existing soning, planning com-missions and the zoning board of appeals: Yes, 325; no. 376. (Present boards will not be af-fected by ruling of Atty. King.) Question ten, contract with siny outside source for carrying out any or all of the foregoing powers: Yes, 304; no. 385. powers: Yes, 304; no, 385. Question eleven, adopt such ordinances as may be neces-

action permitted or required to action permitted or required to implement the above powers: Yes, 316; no 384. Only three items received mafority vote, although since ques-tion one failed to receive the two-thirds majority approval, the approved items cannot be acted upon. The three items approved by the ma-jority of the voters were pro-visions for firefighting, police

and recreation. Yesterday's referendum' started out to be a district meeting, called by Chester Rau and Dis-trict Commissioner Bruce

Bengtaon who presented the commission with petitions con-taining 20 required votes. ing, a second series of peti-tions containing more than the required 200 votes was presented, forcing the matter on a referendum; or machine vote. Opponents to added district

In effect, yesterday's voting

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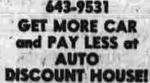
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Guestion two, continue the present district government: Tes, 262; no, 449. (This ques-tion was submitted as a "reas-surance" item, according to Atty. Robert King, district sounsel, and its defeat or ap-proval is not relevant. Atty. King has ruled that the district will continue with its present government.) Question three, street light-ing: Yes, 267; no, 436. Question four, continue the power to extinguish fires: Yes, 455; no, 274. Question five, construct and maintain sewers and drains and etablish a sewer authority and proved 41. Contaction five, construct and maintain sewers and drains and etablish a sewer authority and contaction: Yes, 261; no, 441. Contaction: Yes, 261; No, Ye

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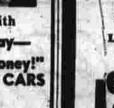
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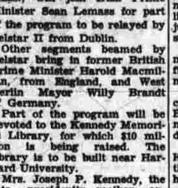
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School Elects Mike Orlowski Boon Manchester High memory will be severing the bonds that he lot them to their past twelve years of school, taking with them only memories and active raduation is an end, if is an end only so that we may begin. In order to guaran-the structure of the severing th

reception. It is now known to all that there are only two weeks till this memory packed event; therefore, tickets will go on sale Monday, June 1, so that senior may purchase them early in the auditorium vestibule. If one considers his gra bation an integral part of his life, no matter what it may include, so then should he regard his Senior Recep-Co-Chairmen,

Georgie Ponton Lennie Mathiason Indian

Trail Record 12-0. Basebe



Mike Orlowski, newly elected president of the MHS Student Council, holds the gavel of leadership given to him by Dave O'Dell, this year's president. Randy Smith, Mike's campaign manager, looks on as Dave explains several current Council projects to Mike. (Herald photo

Mike Orlowedd is the new president of MHB's Student Council. The schoolwide election was held on Thursday, May'21, olimaxing the three-wook-long chain of campaign events. Mike was "surprised but very lighted" with the outcome of ion. Looking forwa forts will be aimed at implem his opponent's platforms will not be neglected, because Mike's long range goal is the improve-ment of the whole school.

ment of the whole school. Mike outlined his proposals in the annual campaign anam-bly. He suggested a study of the level system, class stand-ings, and clitzenship grades in order to better, and if necessa-ry, revise these areas. He felt that an honor roll for out-standing athletes should be placed in the MHS arems, and that measures should be taken to improve the "colorias" ap-pearance of the Arens itself. Mike would like the national anthem played before all home basketball games. He thought that varsity lettermen should

ball games. He though arsity lettermen should that varsity lettermen should serve useful functions by act ng as ushers at all dances an the need for an increased w

chool spirit. Not only will be need aid from the Student Council, but Mike also expects "help the entire student body." With united support, helpful suggestions, and constructive ideas, President Mike Orlowski believes his year at the head of the Council will be a success his goal is achiev ing a variety of important, tan gible results that will make his term of office a memorable one.

under construction in Room 227. It is expected that it will b ready for use by foreign lar guage students in September

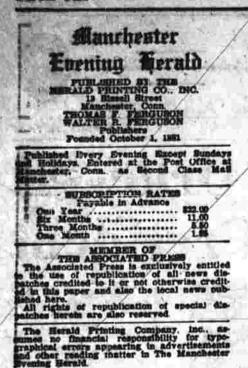


South Pacific Gets Standing Ovation D

Good, better, best! These are "There is Nothing Like



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Friday, May 29

Older Customs, Slower Days

One of the influences of the automo de on our civiliantion is to provide us with an over increasing number of holisys, each of which seems to mean less nd lens.

The automobile makes holidays popuhas because it makes it possible for whole families to take exciting deathdefying trips to far places.

By the same capability, the automobile diminishes and standardizes the significance of holidays because it takes everybody away from any observance of

Take tomorrow, Memorial Day, for me stance. The big significance of Memorial Day is precisely the same big significance of the Fourth of July, Labor Day, Thanks-

giving, Christmas, New Year's, George Washington's Birthday, and Easter. It is a big day for the automobiles. You will be able to tell it is a holiday because there will be a large number of automobiles out and moving around the

whole country. That is the main thing the holiday i these days-a tremendous aggregation of road miles.

It used to be, of course, that holidays meant much more than that. It used to be that different holidays

meant different things. Memorial Day, which will be observed this weekend with a mass exodus upon the highways and with a minor sprinkling of slight parades, short ceremonies, and rather lonely visits to cemeseries, used to be quite a holiday.

The reason for it was that it was considered quite an important thing for people to demonstrate, by parades, by disally of flags, by ceremonies, by speeches, I by decorations in the cemeteries, ir awareness, in mind and heart, of a fact that life itself had some meanlly when it happened to be a thing someone had given to his coun-

it was considered quite important for ple to get together and join in cerin symbolic acts which also involved ertain feelings. It was considered good experience and share these feelings. Life itself was real, on such a Memo-I Day, because death was also real, i sacrifice was real, and bellef was I, and country was real, and because

ple thamselves were real. Dr. H all this was filusion, it was etty powerful and pervasive illusion. ision or reality, either one, one can ak of a great deal to say for it in nparison to the modern Memorial weekend, which can almost be reficed to a series of road statistics, the mber of miles traveled by the number vehicles encountering such and such ffic conditions and accumulating so y accidents and so many fatalities. That is too harsh a picture, certainly. t of us welcome Memorial Day as a t, and a relaxation, and many of us not feel we have to go any place dly, and many of us do manage, unthe beautiful May skies, to give a r thought or two to life and death sacrifice and country.

We are not had people, or forgetful aple, or totally insensitive people. It is t that older customs, in slower days, nded us a much more appealing and alling invitation to be people, in a entry, in a society, where thoughts of ife and death and sacrifice and belief were things to be faced occasionally, and not always run from.

Drive safely. And now and then, making sure first you are safely off the road and away from the wheel, do a little daydreaming, country-dreaming, life and death dreaming. For there is a chance that all these things around us have beauty and meaning which may not be total illusion, but as real as a concrete ighway.

The Party Pros Cut Loose

One of the strongest assumptions beaind the Goldwater campaign has been that, however fickle the ordinary Resublican voting public might be, in going for almost any other candidate available, Goldwater could count on remaining the darling of the party pros to the very end.

Several rapid fire developments in the wake of the Oregon primary have, howover, dispelled the reliability of even There is a limit to what even the pros-

Dut of nowhere, just in time to frus-irate what had every likelihood of being new routine Goldwater acquisition of delegates by a hard Goldwater push in the image of divided default on the part

of everybody else, there appeared th movements in both Alaska and Florida which kept those state's delegates fornally out of the Goldwater column. Suddenly, the phase during which Goldwater could accumulate delegates merely by reachnig out his hand had come to an end.

It was also in the aftermath of the Oregon primary that the Republican National Committee met to select a keynoter for the party's national conven tion at San Francisco.

The Republican National Committee is not quite as hide-bound a group of old far-to-the-right pros as may be imagined. But the general estimate has been that Goldwater would be its natural darling.

It selected for keynoter Governor Mark Hatfield of Oregon, a choice Goldwater had good reason for opposing. Conceivably, if Goldwater could play the role of the underdog who is being ganged up upon with enough romantic flair to begin to pick up votes in Callfornia again, the party's pros would find it pleasant to begin to gravitate back toward him again. But ,at the moment, pending the California result, they seem to have cut themselves loose, and left themselves free to maneuver toward what they think necessary and. best for the party .

For Want Of A Nickel?

Who says there is a great coin short-

And if there is, why can't a great big nation-like ours, the greatest in the world take care of a little detail like striking off all the pennies, nickels, dimes and quarters it needs?

The great coin shortage may never yet have caught you in any turnstile, but it is apparently real to the great banks which ladle out the big bags full which keep spilling the coins toward you. They are continually afraid some city may have to go without nickels. They were afraid the World's Fair might not be able to open.

Some day, we might not be able to use a parking meter if we went to some city which has parking meters, or get a coin to make a phone call, if we had to use a booth.

So we must concede, even though none of us has experienced it in any personal way, that there is a shortage of small coins in this great country of

Why is there a shortage of coins? There is a mixture of answers. The number of devices demanding the insertion of coins has gone up. The amount of total business we do has gone up. The number and amount of sales taxes being collected has gone up. Along with this, some people for some reason, perhaps no more reason than that they heard of a coin shortage, have begun hoarding coins, as some people always instinctively hoard anything they hear anybody hoarding.

And, along with these factors of use and demand, there has been a restriction on the capacity of the government to mint coins. Believe it or not, back in 1955, the government, acting from praiseworthy economy motives and in accordance with what seemed the finest business principles, and against the political outcries of the West Coast, shut down and demolished the San Francisco. Mint, serenely confident that the Denver and Philadelphis Mints could take

care of all future needs. The public demand zoomed unexpectedly, the government hasn't had money enough to pay enough overtime at Denver and Philadelphia to keep up with the demand, and what do you think sound business practice is advising the government to do now? Right, build a third mint again.

And, if the politicians can agree where this particular building bonanza shall be located, the third mint will come along. Meanwhile, the machinery for minting

coins is special, and takes special build ing; the Treasury is reluctant to consider having some private companies given a contract to get some of this mbachinery and help out; a survey shows that the present top capacity of the two existing mints just about matches the proven demand for new coins in this current year, which is set at four billion, one hundred million new coins. By 1970, it is calculated, the demand will have be-

come a billion higher. But who knows? By then the cycle may have altered; the hoarders may have finally asked themselves what they are hoarding for; all the operations involving coin inserts may have lost popularity; sales taxes may have been rewritten to constitute a fiat dollar bill on everything; prices may be set so they come out even. All we have to say is that, if such things happen, we'd better still go ahead and strike off a few billion extra pennies, nickels and dimes, and guarantee ourselves a standing reserve surplus of coins, just like everything else.

Requiem

Bright shafts of gold sunlight bless Green shadowed aisles where willows weep, And softly gentle winds caress

Froud flags that fly where heroes sleep. No battle thunder shakes the sky, No cannon blast or Rebel yell;

Here, deep in alumber's peace they Where all is calm—where all is well. Dim dreams to them the countless frays That won the field in many wars; That crowned with glory bitter days Of fierce campaigns on foreign shores.

A robin sings - a bugle trills-White, simple crosses mark each grave Where, safe at home in freedom's hills, Rest honored legions of the brave. --BRIAN F. KING, SPRINGFIELD SUNDAT REFUBLICAN.

a.m., Holy Communion, thurch school and nursery. 10:30 a.m., The Service,

t. Mary's Episcopal Church Church and Park Sta. Rev. George F. Nestrand Rector Rev. John D. Hughes Rev. Ronald E. Haldensan

7:30 a.m., Holy Communion. 9 a.m., Family Eucharist with no instruction. Classes. Nursery and kindergarten in the Chil-dern's Chapel. 11 a.m., Morning Prayer with sermon by the Rev. Mr. Nos-trand. Baby-alting nursery in the Children's Chapel. Wednesday, 6 and 10 a.m., Holy Communion.

Daily, 7 p.m., Evening Prayer.

Trinity Covenant Church ackmatack near Keeney St.

Rev. K. Ejnar Rask, Pastor

9:30 a.m., Sunday School with

lasses for all age groups, kin-

dergarten through adult. 10:45 a.m., Morning Worship, Bermon: "Twantieth Century Gospels." Nursery, No evening service. This is "Invite Some-

one Night." Monday, 7:30 p.m., Men's

Board of christian education at

church. Tuesday, 1:30 p.m., Ladies

Prayer Fellowship. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Mid-

week Service of Bible study and

Fellowship at church.

Prayer

prayer.

church school and nursery. R ception for new members fo lowing the second service. 7:30 p.m., Bible class.

Zion Evangelical Luiberan Church (Missouri-Synod) Cooper and High St The Rev. Paul G. Prob Pastor

9 a.m., Sunday School for al nges. 9:30 s.m., Adult Bible time. 10 s.m., Divine Worship. Text: II Timothy 2: 8. Theme: "Endure As A Good Soldier of Jesus Christ." Nursery in the parish

house. (11) a.m., Gottesdienst. 3 p.m., Walther League 71st birthday observance. All young people of Zion are invited to attend at Bethany Lutheran Pa-rish House, West Hartford. Wednesday, 7:30 P.M., Luthe-ran Women's Missionary League topic discussion and social.

Community Baptist Church 585 E. Center St. Bev. Alex H. Eisenser, Minister

9:30 a.m., Church achool all ages. Classes through Grade 4 will have an expanded session lasting through the worship 10:30 a.m., Morning worshi Sermon: "A Vision of Hope." nursery is provided during th worship service. 2:30 p.m., Youth Council nic at the South Mether Church. Church. 7 p.m., Junior High and Sen-ior High Baptist Youth Fellow-ships will meet.

Center Congregational Church United Church of Christ 11 Center St. Boy, Clifford O. Shopson,

Minister Rev. Joseph H. Dudley, Associate Minister Rev. Francis C. Hawes, Minister of Beligious Education

8, 9:15 and 11 a.m., Morning Worship. Sermon: "The Divid-

South Methodist Church Rev. J. Manley Shaw, D.D. Bev. Ray C. Hollis Jr. Rev. James M. Gage Gordon B. Olson

9 and 10:65 a.m., Morning

worship. Memorial Sunday. Dr. Shaw preaching. "Lest We For-9 and 10:45 a.m., Church school for mursery through Grade 9. Grades 8 and 9 attending church. 10:45 a.m., Second Mile Club. Senior High forum. 2:30 p.m., Manchester Christian Youth Council picnic and annual meeting. Sports, elec-tions and installation, supper at 5:30. Senior High Fellowship will hold its program immedi-

ately following. 7 p.m., Junior High Fellow-8 p.m., Twenties and Thirties.

Becond Congregational Church 355 N. Main St. Boy. Felix M. Davis, Minister Mrs. Bichard H. Pinney Associate Minister

10 a.m., Morning Worship and church school. Nursary. Service of Baptism. Sermon by the Rev. Mr. Davis, "Religiously Differ-ent." Immediately following church service a congregational meeting will be haid in the Sanctuary to receive and act upon the report of the Pastoral Committee. 11:15 a.m. to 12:15 p.m., Church school for Grades 7 through 12. 6 to 8 p.m., Pilgrim Youth Group will meet at the church with Mr. and Mrs. Marshall

Layton. 7 p.m., Mu Sigma Chi Group will meet with Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Matteson at the church.

Gospel Hall 415 Center St.

-----10:30 s.m., Breaking bread. 12:15 p.m., Sunday School. 7 p.m., Gospel meeting. Tuesday, 8 p.m., Prayer meeting. Friday, Sp.m., Bible reading.

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The designers and builders of highways and bridges do worse things to the pedestrians than Mulcahy can. The program of paving Con-necticut solid keeps on expand-ing itself and one can now with confidence look forward to the day when the only green left in the state will be those par-ticular spots somehow segregation

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and 11:30 a.m. \$ p.m., Public Bible discourse; "Does Your Religion Please "Does God?"

Oakland St., Griffin Rd., French Rd.,

Calvary Onurch (Assemblies of God) 647 E. Middle Tpke. The Rev. Kenneth L. Gustafson, Pastor

9:45 a.m., Bunday classes for all ages. 11 a.m., Worship Service. Bie message. 6:30 p.m., Evening Prayer. 7 p.m. Family Gospel Serv-ice. Hymn sing and Bible mes-

sage. Wednesday through Friday, 7:30 p.m., Revival services with Evangelist Don Carvall of Springfield, Mass., and James

nter, tenor soloist The Salvation Army

661 Main St. Maj. E. Walter Lamie Officer in Charge a.m., Teen - age

9:30 a.m., Sunday all ages. 10:45 a.m., Holiness service.

Band. Address by Maj. Lamie. 6:30 p.m., Prayer service.

North Methodist Church 300 Parker St. Rev. Earle R. Custer, Pastor

9 and 10:30 a.m., Worship 9 a.m., Church school, nurs-ery and Grades 4 through 12. 10:30 a.m., Church school, aursery, kindergarten and

Society. Tuesday,

United Pentecostal Church

10 a.m., Sunday school. 11 a.m., Worship. 2 p.m., Evangelistic service.

Connecticut Yankee By A.H.O.

State Police Commissioner Leo J. Mulcahy may need crash tests to substantiate his own convictions about the compara-

tive smashability of compart and ordinary automobiles, but he has no uncertaining and feels ho need for proof when it comes to the question of pitting hu-man beings against automobiles of any class

Music by Citadel Songsters and Band. Sermon by Maj. Lamie. 3 p.m., Memorial Service, East Cemetery. Music by Citadel

7 p.m., Evangelistic service. special music. Sermon by Maj. Lamie.

Grades 1 through 3. 6 p.m., Senior Methodist Youth Fellowship. 8 p.m., Membership class. Monday, 6:30 p.m., Woman's 8 p.m., Methodist

Men's cab Thursday, 5 p.m., Mission Commission Saturday, 9 s.m., Paper drive.

Tinker Hall Rev. Robert L. Baker

Churches Adams St. and Thompson Rd. Rev. Francis J. Milalok

Coppa Masses at 7, 8, 9, 10:15 and

St. Bartholomsw's Church Rev. Philip Hussey, Paster Rev. Richard C. Bolica Assistant Paster

Masses at 7, 8, 9, 10:15 and 11:18 a.m. St. Bridget's Church Rev. John F. Delaney, Pastor Rev. Stanley T. Hastillo Bev. Dennis R. Hussey

Masses at 7, 8, 9, 10 and

St. Jamee' Church Magr. Edward J. Reardon, Pastor Rev. Eugene E. Torpey Rev. Joseph H. McCann Rov. John D. Regan

Masses at 6, 7, 8, 9, 10:15

Jehovah's Witnesse Kingdom Hall 791 Main St.

4:15 p.m., Watchtower maga-sine Bible study article: "What sine Bible study article: "What Will 'God's Kingdom Come' Mean To You?" Wednesday, 5 p.m., Group Bistudy article: "What 's Kingdom Come" in the Bible ald:

"Babylon The Great Has Fallen! God's Kingdom Rules!" at \$7 Birch St., 18 Chambers St., 287 fanchester; 144 South Windsor and Bolton. Friday, 7:25 p.m., Theocratic Ministry School. 8:30 p.m., Ser-

vice meeting. **Oburch** of the Nazarone 250 Main St. Rev. Robert J. Shoff, Minister Rev. R. Alfred Swain,

Associate Minister Church school classes for all ages. 10:45 a.m., Worship service

Message by the Pastor. Theme: "Personal Holiness Necessary." \$ p.m., Youth services. 7 p.m., Evangelistic i Message by the Pastor, " "The End of the World." Service. Theme: Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Mid

week service directed Rev. R. Alfred Swain. **Church** of Christ Lydall and Vernon Sta. Eugene Brewer, Minister

9:45 a.m., Bible Classes fo all ages. 10:45 a.m., Morning Worship. of St. Andrew Sermon: "Christian Growth." 6 p.m., Evening Worship. Sermon: "The Presence of the Fa-Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Ladies

study and service group. Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Midwask First Oburch of Obrist,

Scientist Masonic Temple

11 a.m., Sunday Service, Sunday School and nursery. "There is no power apart from God." This Golden Text from Romans (ch. 13) establishes the theme of this Sunday's Bible Lesson at all Christian Science churches.

of the wall at Jerusalem through Nehemiah's acknowledgment that "The God of nea-ven, he will prosper us" (Neh. that "The God of heaven, no will prosper us" (Neh. 2:20). Passages from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy will include: p. 328:26-27. § p.m., Wednesday meeting. Reading Room hours at 749 Wals St expective land belt.

Main St., encepting legal holi-days, Monday through Satur-day, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Thursay, 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Emanuel Lathoran Church Rev. C. Henry Anderson, Pastor Rev. Melvin T. Peterson, Assistant Pastor

and 10:30 g.m., Divine Wor-

ship and church school. Sermon by Pastor Peterson, "The Pive Brothers." Nursery for infants. landed at Vera Cruz, Mexico. In 1918, the U.S. war indus tries board was created by Pres-ident Woodrow Wilson. In 1948, American forces de-sated the Japanese at Attu Is-land in the Aleutian Chain.

St. John's Polish National Catholic Church Rov, Walter A. Hyanko fasses at 8:30 and 10:30 a.m.

A Maybe someone else v. ll nake me happier? ever change? 3. Have I done all I can to

er or poorer; in nickness or in WATERBURY (AP) - Nor-man Zolot, counsel for the State Labor Council, AFL-CIO, State Labor Council: AFL-CIO, wants to make it easier for Connecticut residents to regis-ter to vote. Zolot told the Re-publican Platform Committee at a hearing yesterday that res-idents should be able to regis-ter the year around by applying to the town clerk during his regular office hours. He also suggested that deputy regis-trars be authorized to register votors while making required hours to hours comvases.

Union Congregat Grades 5 through high school. 10:30 s.m., Church school for through Grade 4. a.m., Morning Worship 10:45 Service. Rockville clergy coun-cil pulpit exchange with the Rev. James L. Grant preaching Sermon : "Ye Shall Be Wit:

Area Churches

Francis of Assist Church

Rev. Edward J. Radich, Assistant Pasto

Masses at 7, 8, 9, 10:30 and

it. Maurice Church, Bolton Rev. Bernard L. McGurk, Pastor

Masses at 7, 8:20, 10 and 11:30 a.m.

Sacred Heart Church

Rt. 30, Vernon Rev. Ralph Kelley, Pastor

1115 a.m.

Masses at 7:30, 8:30, 10 and

St. Bernard's Church St. Bernard's Ter., Bockville Rev. Patrick P. Mahoney, Pastor

Masses at 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11

Vernon Methodist Church

Rev. Morton A. Magee

10 a.m., Church school. Nurs-ery through junior high. 7 p.m., Methodist Youth Fel-

The First Congregational Church of Vernon Rev. John A. Lacey, Minister

9:25 and 10:55 a.m., Church

9:30 and 11 a.m. Church Ser

vices. Sermon: "Memorie's Ser-mon." By The Rev. Mr. Lacey.

5 p.m., Ordination Supper. 7:30 p.m., Service of ordina

Monday, 8 p.m., Adult Class. Wednesday, 8 p.m., Church

First Lutheran Ohurch Rockville Rev. William H. Balkan, Pastor Ralph Duell

Sunday School Supt.

9 a.m., Sunday school classes for all ages. Adult Bible class. 10:15 a.m., Church Service.

7:30 p.m., Lutheran Church

Women meeting. All women of the church invited. Program of

music by David Almond of Con cordia Lutheran Church, Man

St. John's Episcopal Church Rt. 30, Vernon Rev. James L. Grant, Rector

7:45 a.m., Holy Communion

9 and 10:45 s.m., Morning

rayer, sermon, classes. The

Rev. Laurence M. Hill of Rock-

ville Methodist Church, guest preacher in Rockville Clergy Council pulpit exchange. Wednesday, 10 a.m., Holy

Communion. 7:45 p.m., Special

parish meeting, the Rev. Sher-rill Scales and Kelton C. Pain-

Friday, 9 a.m., Holy Comm

"After Remembering.

chester.

Congregational Church Rev. Robert K. Shinrod

Sunday, 11 a.m., Morning worship service and Sunday school. On pulpit exchange Sun-day, the Rev. Wayne Sandau day, the Rev. Wayne Bandau of Eilington Congregational Church will preach on "Who Believes in Hell." Noon, The Sunday school will be in charge of the memorial Hope Cemetery. 7:30 p.m., Church services at Tuesday, work night parking lot. Wednesday center on the sday, 8 p.m., Bible dis will meet at the

cussion group will meet at the home of Arthur Palmer, Pitkin Rd., Vernon. **Rockville** Methodist Church

9 and 10 a.m., Morning wor-ship and child care. Sermon. 9 a.m., Church school. Nurs-ery, Grades 1 and 2. 142 Grove St., Rev. Laurence M. Hill, Pastor 9:30 a.m., Church school for

nursery through adults. 10:45 a.m., Morning Worship. The Rev. Robert Shimoda of Talcottville Congregational Church will bring the message. Classes for nursery through Grade 3. 6:30 p.m., Methodist Fellowship. Monday, 7:15 p.m., Praver and discussion group. 7:30 p.m.,

Meeting of Commission on Mis-Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Meeting of Commission on Stewardship and Finance. 8 p.m., Meeting of Commission on Education. Wednesday, 10 a.m., Women's

Bible study group. 7:30 p.m., Meeting of Methodist Men. the second s

Wapping Community Church Congregational Rev. Roy R. Hutcheon, Minister Bey. Theodore Bachelor,

9:30 and 11 a.m., Morning Worship and church school. Worship "Things

George's Episcopal Church Et. 44A, Bolton Rev. Edward W. Johnson, Vicar

8 a.m., Holy Communion. 10:15 a.m., Morning Prayer nd church school. Monday, 8 p.m., Brotherhood

Wednesday, 8 p.m., Executive , 5:30 p.m., Brotherood of St. Andrew sponsored "B" Que.

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days left in the year.

In 1864, Emperor Maximilian

filled right now. Thus many couples marry too quickly with many idealistical and few real-istic expectations. The thought of spending a miserable life with an irritating person may lead to several questions.

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Earle R. Custer, Pastor North Methodist Church

FOR EASTER VOTING

Bolton Congregational Church Rev. J. Stanton Conover, Minister 9:45 a.m., Church school. 11 a.m., Worship Service. Ser-mon: "Lest We Forget." 10 a.m., 3:30 p.m., Pilgrim Fellowship. mon: " What?" 10 a.m., Worship Sarvice. Ser-Farm for meeting and work Monday, 7:30 p.m., Executive board.

Today in History By The Associated Press

nion.

Ten Years Age Today is Friday, May 29, the Seven alleged Communis 150th day of 1964. There are 216 party leaders were arrested in New York City and New Haven. Conn., on charges of conspiracy to advocate the violent over-Today's Highlight in History On this date in 1765, Patrick throw of the government.

Henry introduced in the Virginia House of Burgesses a resolution that the Virginia Assembly have the sole right to levy taxes on Five Years Ago The International Olympic Committee voted in Munich, Germany, to withdraw recogni-Virginians. The move was a forerunner of the fight to win independence for the colonies. tion of Nationalist China as not representative of sports in all China.

On This Date In 1790, Rhode Island ratified One Year Ago President John F. Kennedy was celebrating his 46th birththe constitution. In 1848, Wisconsin was admit-ted to the union as the 30th

Today's Birthday Actress Beatrice Lillie is 66. Bob Hope is 61. Quotation For Today

If you do not desire much, little will seem much to you; for small wants give poverty the power of wealth - Democritus, hilosopher of Ancient Greec

Herald Yesterdays

25 Years Ago Schools Arthur H. Illing nounces record enrollment Manchester High School 1 nounces red Manchester 1940 terms. 363,000 sewage disposal plant of Eighth School & Utilities Dis-trict formally accepted from Alex Janvis Co, builders. Children of Manchester A Have I done all I can to of ip our marriage? 4. Shall I stay married, but st my "kicks" elsewhere? 5. Will it hurt anyone if I "cheat" just a little? Growth as a person comes within z responsible relation-ship—for better or worse; richschools donate money to Town Tree Planting Committee to replace trees ricane.

10 Years Ago Atty. Wealey G. Gryk wins third two-year term as chairman of Town Democratic Com-Edgar H. Clarke named treasurer of 1956 Manchester cam-paign for Mental Health Asan. Fund. Miss Florence Mizak awarded Beatrice Fox Auerbach Foundation scholarship at Hillyer Col-lege, Hartford.

Motels Get \$11 Million DATTONA BRACH, MA The United States motel indus-

THE STADIES IN A PROPERTY STAR

Accident Brings Arrest of One

A 73-year-old Columbia motorist was arrested yesterday and charged with failure to obey a traffic signal. He and another driver were involved in an accident at E. Center and

Windsor, was driving through he intersection on Lenox when were damaged moderately, Cobb is to appear in Manchester court June 15.

volving a Manchester bus yes-terday resulted in the issuing of a written warning by police to the driver of the other vehicle.

16, 152 Loomis St., was given a warning for illegal passing on the right. He collided with the bus as both were traveling west on E. Middle about 2:45 p.m., police said. The driver of the bus was Ronald E. Richardson, 46, of 45

A minor two-car rear end collision yesterday at Taylor

SEALED BID NOTICE

ance of duties in connection with the following items will be received at the office of the superintendent of Schools, Town of Vernon, corner of School and Park Streets, until June 8, 1964, at the time listed below, and thereafter immediately opened and read in public. Bid forms and specifications are available at the office of the Superintendent of Schools. The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any and all bids not deemed in the ABE for the reserves the right to reject any and all bids not deemed in the Schools. and all bids not deemed in the test interest of the Town of

1. Pick-up Truck 9:00 A.M., E.S.T. 2. Fire Alarm System 9:00 A.M., E.S.T. 3. Cafeteria Chairs 9:00 A.M., E.S.T. 4. Oil Burner 9:00 A.M., E.S.T. 5. Piano 9:00 A.M., E.S.T. 6. Gas Oven 9:00 A.M., E.S.T. 7. Locker Room 9:00 A.M., E.S.T. 8. Corridor Ceiling 9:00 A.M., E.S.T.

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Anna and Catherine McGuire, G. Albert Pearson, and Dwight Perry. Miss Burke was unable to attend. Jy given of their dedication to youth, their devotion to duty, their unfailing insistence on high All the female teachers have their pupils and of their loyalty

to create and inspire; Mis-

Guire sisters' graciousness an empathy with their pupils; Miss Estes' scholarship and con ummate teaching skil

The seven, Bailey said, "have given of themselves in large measure" and have added much School' "to Manchester High rich and noble heritage. "Their shadows are long upon

our school," he concluded. All of Bailey's talk was no seriousness, however, and 1 interspersed it with several b morous anecdotes. In one, he admonished the retiress to prepare for some of the shocks of He received a rude one him

self just the other day, the former principal said (he retired in 1961), when he phoned th school. "Asked my name by the student switchboard operator, told her 'Bailey,' and her re joinder was 'How do you spell Others who spoke briefly

laud the retirees included A thur H. Illing, retired superin-tendent of schools; and Dr. Wil liam H. Curtis, present superin-tendent, Principal A. Raymond Rogers was master of ceremo-Testimonials for each of th

retirees in attendance were pre sented by Gilbert Hunt, speak ing for Miss Casey; Mrs. Isabel

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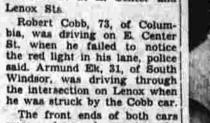
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police said.

and Vernon Sts. resulted in no arrests, injuries or damages, Seven MHS Teachers

been teachers of English; with to our school and to their fello Miss Estes serving as depart- teachers." ment head. Pearson has been Balley went on to head of the music department and Perry has been chairman of the mathematics department. Bailey went on to miggen that if one took a little bit of "the indefinable something" that has made each teacher The polgnancy felt at the loss unique and put them together, to the school system of some of one would have a composite finest and most dedicated teacher who was "just about eachers was voiced by the key- what we would all like to be. note speaker Edson M. Bailey. Among these desirable qual-principal for 25 years and him-ities he cited Pearson's ability

self now retired. 9:00 A.M., E.S.T. Raymond E. Ramsdell, Superintendent of Schools Town of Vernon What a tremendous contri-impact they have made to our and ready wit; Perry's insis-tence upon accuracy; Miss Casey's creativity; the Mc-

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Gathered with school officials for their last "faculty portrait" are the six Manchester High School teachers honored at last night's retirement dinner. They hold gifts from their col-leagues, tokens which acknowledge their 220 total years of service in Manchester. In first row, with years of service in parentheses, are Miss Marion Casey (38), Miss Anna McGuire (44), Miss Catherine McGuire (40), and Miss Helen Estes (40). All taught English. In sec-ond row are MHS Principal A. Raymond Rogers, Supt. of Schools William H. Curtis, G. Albert Pearson (32), music; and Dwight Perry (34), mathematics. A seventh retiree, Miss Mary Burke (38), also English, was unable to attend. (Herald photo by Ofiara.)

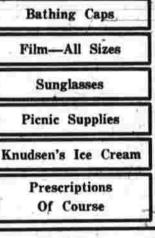
Vorth Duffy for Miss Estes; Miss Julia Case for the McGuire sisters; George Dougherty for Pearson; and Richard Danielson for Perry. tivities, Thomas Kelley, direc-

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children and six great-grand-children. The funeral was held this morning from the Newington Memorial Funeral Home. 20 at, Bonair Ave., Newington, with a solemn Mass of requiem at Holy Trinity Church, Hartford. Burial was in Mt. St. Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield. Mrs. Alice Crane Pinkham Mrs. Alice Crane Pinkham

Cemetery, Bloomfield. Mrs. Alice C. P. Wilson Mrs. Alice Crane Pinkham Wilson, 91, of West Hartford, died yesterday at a convalescent home there. She was the sister of Mrs. Rose Cambell of 19 Overlook Dr. She was born in Wapping and lived there many years. She is survived by one son, Prof. Vernon C. Pinkham of

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Manchester. The Qualifications are as follows: Applicant must be twen-ty-one (21) years of age, must be a resident of the State of Connecticut for one (1) year, and a resident of the Town of anchester for six (6) months. Any applicant who is a nat-tralized citizen of the United States shall present the certifi-cate of his naturalization or a

capy thereof issued by the Unit-ed States Immigration and Nat-uralization Service. Any applicant who acquired United States citizenship by birth abroad to a United States citizen parent or derived different citizen parent or derived citizen-ship through the naturalization of a parent or spouse shall pre-sent a certificate of citizenship it qued to said applicant by the United States Immigration and Naturalization Service, a pass-port issued by the State Departnent of the United States on or after January 1, 1948 or a writ-ten statement signed by a Town Clerk or Registrar of Voters of a town of this state that the ords of such town show tha plicant has previously mitted as an elector in

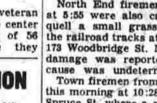
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Goldwater picked up his mi-crophone to explain he had not meant to classify the GOP lead-ers with Khrushchev, who, Goldwater said, had ordered his U.N. representative to at-tack the Arizona senator. Gold-water added he wasn't intimat-ing that Brown or the Republi-can leaders were Communist Rowing of any Republican presidential candidate in the heavily populated states, said has much greater power.

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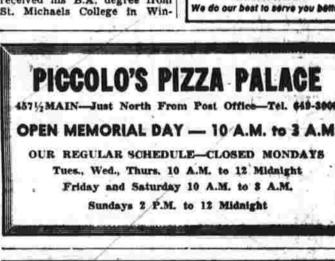
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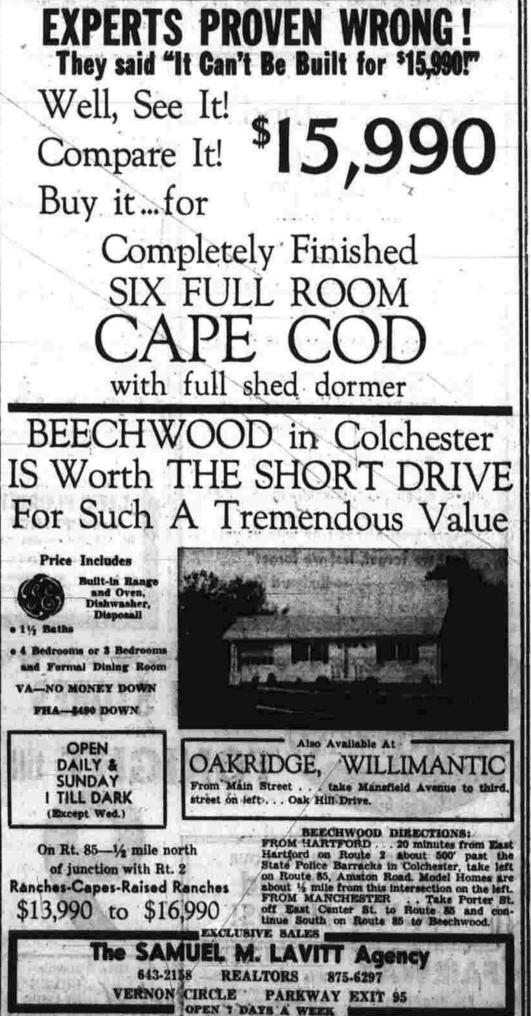


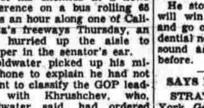
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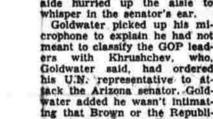
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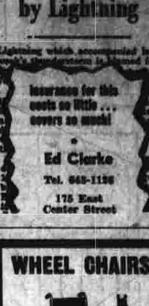






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As took a 5-4 lead in the th on Roy Sievers' sacrifice The Pirates tied it in their Af of the inning on a homer by Willie Stargell, then won in the ninth on a walk to Jim Pag-Unsert and singles by Stargell Hereit and singles by Stargell hits off Galen Phillies took a 5-4 lease eighth on Roy Slevers' fly. The Pirates tied it.

CARDS-GIANTS-Curt Simmons, a ow 6-3, scored the Cardinal run in the out. outs before Mays Mays' shot was tou

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the eighth scored John Bateman with the tie-breaker for the Colts and tagged Warren Spahn, now 4-4, with the defeat. Mike White's single accounted for the oth.r two runs. Hal Wodde

Flood's sixth gave Jackson, 6-4.

A'S-WHITE SOX-The A's scored three unearned Trues on the four White Sox er-The A's more than the finals June 13. Class A games will be of nine (

Former University of Connecticut gridder Norm Ger-ber has been named head football coach at East Catholic High School. The announcement was made today by Athlatic Director Don Burns. ville is one who goes against this practice, feeling the other team — when in the field — will get the ijtters first and possibly give his team an extra edge, st this can be can be be a state of thinking only of men'' we'd like week's tip of the in the dieder Ric A year ago, Ms

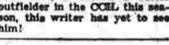
asketball Dates

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have been announce. 1965 basketball competition. Late date for games to count high up among ' Late date for games to count high up among ' ers. Hitting the

school dates are listed as March In fact, if there's a better 16, 17, 19 and 20. Dates for the outfielder in the OCEL this sea-





Stargell (7), Pirates; Bond (5), Colts; Williams (11), Oubs; Mays (18), Glants. AMERICAN LEAGUE

Lou Cherrone's home run failed to help St. James' base-ball team against St. Lawrence O'Toole of Hartford. The latter won, 7-6 Wednesday night.

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Chris McNeill, a senior Capital Area Scholar at Trinity College from Man-chester, received a special ECAC (Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference) award for "Scholarship and Ath-letic Prowess," at the Col-lege's annual spring sports banquet.

Honor McNeill

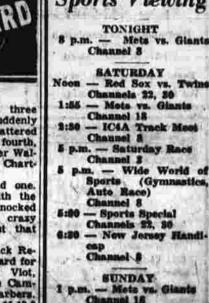
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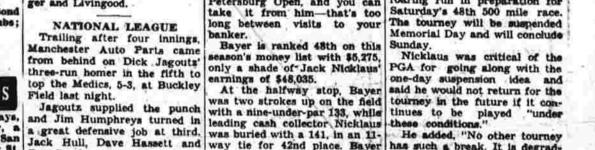
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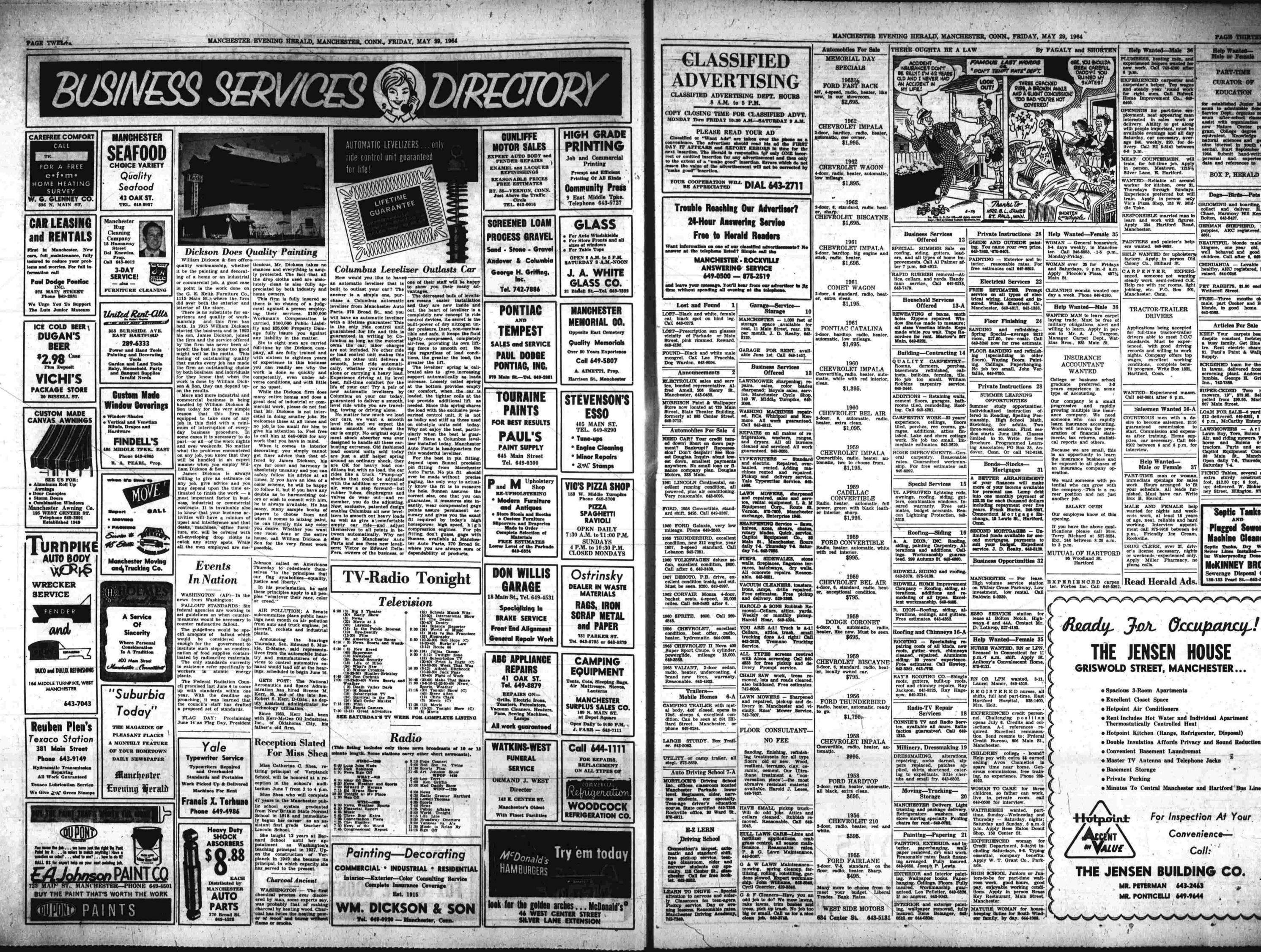
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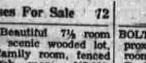
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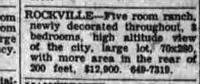
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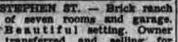


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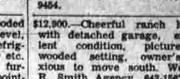
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and Richard Moriconi, clerk, of 552 E. Middle Tpke., for his suggestion regarding filling Robert Turkington of 13 Anderspaces in the city distribution son St. cases to eliminate the possibility of losing letter size mail.

plant in Covington, Tenn., early 1964 shoe production may look weak but all indications point to substantial strengthening as the year goes on, he added. A theremally activated reinforcement material, so strong s to obviate the need for a teel backing, will, be introduced in June. This material will simplify shoe construction and the product is now being nationally

sion's productivity, Fuller said. Regarding shoeboard prod-ucts involving the Colonial plant here and the Shufibre

dvertised under Therm-X. GETS NEW POST William L. Zimmerman of 97 Barry Rd. has been elected as-Bonne-Silverstein Associates

Richard S. Carpenter of 285 Henry St. and Frank P. Shel-PRIZE WINNER don of 35 Meadow Lane, both

C.L.U., local representatives of Mrs. Daniel A. Flint of 8 Phonenix Mutual Life Insur-Highland St. has won \$1,000 as second prize winner in Hart- ance Co. of Hartford, have been awarded the National Quality ford County in the "See-the-Award for 1964, a 17th consec-Fair" Sweepstakes sponsored utive honor for both. by the Coca-Cola Bottling Co. Mother of two boys, Mrs.

Gerard R. d'Avignon of 75 Flint reports that the family Columbus St., Wednesday night was one of four veteran emhas already taken a vacation this year and will accept the ployes of the Metropolitan Dis-

cash prize instead of a five-day trict Commission to be inducted expense-paid trip to the World's into the MDC's 25-Year Club istant sales manager for La Fair for the family. at its annual banquet held at One of 60 winners already Emil's Restaurant in Hartford. Inc., insurance at 155 Main St., drawn in the nation-wide con- Some 80 employes, both active it was announced this week by test which has had more than and retired, attended the gath-George T. LaBonne Jr., presi- 9 million entries so far, Mrs.

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By JOAN CROBEY NEW YORK-(NEA)-Julie Harris, one of the towering tai-onts of today's theater, was propped up in bad determined to pi on with a scheduled meet-ing, but worried that she might have something contagions. Fragile Julie, who was suf-foring from a fulld virus, man-ages to be a dedicated perform-or who is still considerate of those sround har. Unlike some actors, who expect the world handed to them, she is amazed at the degree of consideration returned to her.

NEW YORK (AF)—Now that from the encoming show de-the Emmy Awards and the inter-network guerrills warfare is over, there is time to con-state what may be the start of something big for viewers. The National Association of Broadcasters has made the first tentative step toward the reduc-those long minutes between the end of one program and the be-suming of the next. This period—sometimes 10 or it minutes—usually is crammed with bits and places, often high by profitable, that the industry calls "clutter." Our hero rides off into the

with bits and pieces, often high-ity profitable, that the industry calls "clutter." Our hero rides off into the sunset several minutes before the official end of the show. Then we are treated to a scene designed to lure us to next week's episode, followed by a long, long listing of the cast, producer, director, associate man, and everybody even re-motely connected with the pro-gram. Then come the final commer-dials, immediately followed by two or three station-break sales pitches and the inevitable sta-tion identification. Then comes theme music and the living rodm viewer sees a teaser scene just can't have everything.

Televised on Eve of D-Day

"D-Day Plus 20 Years: Eisen-evasion fleet was launched, and ower Returns to Normandy," fill be broadcast as a special 0-minute presentation of "CBS sports" next Friday from 130-10 p.m.

(8-20) American Bandstand, 1:60 (5) E.F.D. No. 5 (40) Bnace Party 1:55 (5) Four Congressman 1:30 (5) Big 3 Theater 'Coroner Creek.' Randolph Boott, Marguerite Chapman 'Ruggies of Red Gap, Charles Laughton, C. Ruggies (3) Dragues (30) Film (3) Bangball-Mais vs. Giante 1:55 (15) Bangball-Mais vs. Giante

Moredith Willson, composer of more than 400 songs and playwright of hit Broadway musicals, will produce and star in three hour-long musical specials this summer Appearing with him will be Rini, his Russian-born wife and concert pertner, plus such notable singers as France's Catering Valente and Italy's Sergio Franchi. The specials will be broadcast over CBS-TV on June 4, June 30 and July 28, with a repeat of one of them on August 31.

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Guesta: Chad Mitchell Trio. Flatt and Scrupp, Val Prin- gle, Glonn Yarbrough, Judy Henake, ethers. E. G. Marshall, Martin Bal- man. Charming shyster de- fles code of ethics for riches for hig wife and daughter. (2530) Jacry Biakog Shew (C) The guesting Andrews Bis- ters try to persuade Joey they can do without his help. (R)	twins, one of whom is mus- dered. 19:29 (B) Stemp The Stars (40) Call Mr. "D." 11:30 (S.25.40) Nows, Specia and Waathor 11:16 (S) Movie "Attack of the Orab Mon- ster," Allison Hayes, W. Hudson. 11:15 (J) Saturday Spectacular "The Horize Soldiers," John Wayne, W. Holden. US Curtain Time (40) Medailies Theoset (50) Late Bhow
 9:00 (12.30) Baturday Night at the Movies (C) "Something of Value," Rock Hudson, Sidney Politer. Story of the Mau Mau terrorist up- rising. 9:30 (3) Phil Silvers Shew Grafton sees a way to ad- 	The Texas Rangers." Fred MacMurray. 13:39 (5) Movie "The Mumny's Curse," Lan Chaney, Poter Cos. 1:60 (60) Lord's Frayer 1:45 (50) Movies Till Dave The Loves of Carmes."



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Police said Preston's car n the wrong lane. The weekend's first fatality occurred in East Hartford Fri-Joseph L. Bouchard, 46, was

tion government of Laos ap-peared to be falling apart. The virtual pullout of the pro-Southern talkathon is available, the bill is expected to be passed soon afterward. The Southerners fighting the measure concede Communist Pathet Lao from a action against North Viet Nam. patched-up coalition with Lao-tian neutralists and rightists ficials have been considering sethere are ample votes to put it through once debate has been

Under cloture each senator is surrounding the talks. Imited to one hour of speech Just about every key Ameri-time on all issues. However, he can official concerned with North Viet Nam to more direct Southeast Asia was present for military moves as a guerrilla could offer any number of amendments. More than 240 now the two-day conference behind counter-offensive. have been introduced. closed doors at Pacific Com-

Cloture has been invoked by mand headquarters overlooking the Senate only five times in its Pearl Harbor. history, never on civil rights. The final decision maker-

Republican Leader Everett M. President Johnson-waited in for the United Nations in South-Dirksen agrees that the time Washington for recommenda- east Asia. tions that could lead to military

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AND IS MAN IN AN

pressures against Communis

 Moscow Fashions Male models-Russia and Poland, right to leftshow latest men's wear at a Moscow fashion exposi-

tion today. The style show was put on by Comecon, Communist-bloc group seeking to coordinate pro-duction among Socialist states of East Europe.

(AP Photofax:)

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itary moves would mark a sigtests nificant turn in U.S. policy, which so far has avoided such

ton said, interferred "signifidoctors' responsibilities to hospital patients." deepened the crisis atmosphere riously a variety of possible "The possibility of waiting in

> the potential for lengthy interrogation and cross examination are the major reasons for our action," Lawton said.

The conference was expected to explore a wide selection of diplomatic and military ques-

including a possible bigger role Official American quarters now tend to consider the problems of Laos and South Viet

Nam in tandem-rather than separately — as targets of the same Communist threat facing laboratories for testing. all of Southeast Asia.

as far as Republican State Central Committee votes are con-

A mother and four children died in a Buffalo, N. Y., fire early today that swept their single story frame home in Buffalo's Central Park district.

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Twelve girls collapse, one is rushed to a hospital, three hundred teen-agers try to storm a theater in London as the Besties return after a month's vacation. ...Judy Garland walks out of a Hong Kong hospital today but says, "I am still very weak. I am going to take a

long rest." President Victor Paz Estennoro, the only candidate in Bolivia, is re-elected yesterday, but counting of blank ballots is awaited for an indication of the lyzed in the following article. physicist who helped the United itates pecome an atomic power and then later campaigned for

peace, dies in San Diego, Calif., apparently of a heart attack. Malaysia threatens to call off conference in Tokyo

next week if Indonesia balks at the withdrawal of guerrillas city.

the withdrawal of guerrillas from Malaysian Borneo. Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller aims for a king-size block of 77 dele-fate votes in tomorrow's New York State primary. Shiny, new air-conditioned buses operate in place of an-clent streetcars on Canal St. in New Orleans — this historic city's main thoroughfare. In a marathon, 17½-hour ses-sion, nagotiators reach first is name with the term—much separate in Haussdale, Mich.

By FRANK CORMIER

NEW DELHI, India (AP)-onew prime minister must face ton said, interferred "signifi-cantly and intolerably with our doctors' responsibilities to how at the East Haddam Dragway Tuesday to elect the second Shastri said Prime Min Shastri said Prime Minister prime minister India has ever Sirimavo Bandaranaike of Ceyhad. The tide was reported run- lon and Bertrand Russell, the A small foreign car-a Rening strong for Lal Bahadur British philosopher-pacifist, had court for cases to be called and nault Dauphine-was parked on Shastri, a moderate Socialist. | made overtures for settling the the strip. An electronically con-Like the late Prime Minister border dispute with Red China Nehru, Shastri, 59, was a disci-ple of Gandhi. But he lacks the Peking are not encouraging." Western education and polish of Four days before he died,

Nehru. Nehru once laughingly Nehru told reporters India called Shastri "half-civilized." would negotiate only if Peking Under Nehru, prime minister approached him directly and from India's independence in Red Chinese withdrew troops 1947 to his death Wednesday, from frontier territory seized in Shastri showed ability as an administrator. He is bluntly anti-(See Page Eight)

New Delhi papers predicted Shastri would be named.

Court Bars Shastri, minister without port-Lovaltv Oath

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme Court struck down today two Washington State laws requiring that all state em-

ployes take loyalty oaths. Justice Byron R. White, deliv-Desai, 68, often differed with ring the court's decision, said he laws were "unconstitutionalv vague.

Justice Tom C. Clark wrote a dissenting opinion, in which Jus-tice John M. Harlan joined. The court's vote thus was 7-2.

About 64 persons employed b the University of Washington in teaching and nonteaching jobs

had challenged validity of the state laws. They appealed from a declsion by a special three-judge U.S. District Court in Seattle, Wash., that upheld the state re-

quirement. One law, enacted in 1955, requires state employes to swear hey are not subversive persons, as defined in the law. The other law, enacted in 1931, requires that another oath be taken by

White's majority opinion said the university employes con-

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Weekend Deaths For a time, Johnson toyed

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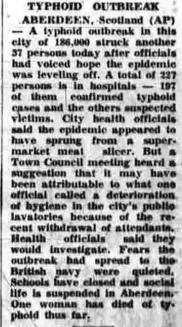
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Bulletins Culled from AP Wires

BLAZE KILLS SIX

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP) -A family of six died early totoday when fire swept their single-story frame house in the city's Central Park district. The mother. Barbara White, 28, and her four young children perished in the fire. The father, Charles, 26, died eight hours later in Columbus Hospital. The chilren were Mark, 4; Kevin, 8; Scott, 2, and 6-month-old Charles Jr. The cause of the fire was not determined, but the arson squad was called to investigate. Fire officials said the fire broke out while all of the members of the family apparently were asleep. They said White, after attempting to save two of the boys, staggered 100 yards to a nearby fire house to sound the alarm, Authorities at the hospital said White suffered burns over 75 per cent of his body.



KENNEDY BABY LOST BOSTON (AP)-Mrs. Ed. BOSTON (AP)—Mrs. Ed-ward M. Kennedy, wife of the Massachusetts senator, lost an expected baby through a miscarriage today, his of-fice announced. Mrs. Ken-nedy, was reported realing comfortably at Georgetown Hospital. Washington. Mrs. Kennedy, 37, entered the hos-pital funday. Doctors and abe was in an early mage of

Johnson's 'New Deal' **'The Great Society**

EDITOR'S NOTE - TEN®Harry S. Truman with the Fair@ucation. He cited these as cen-lay. ago, in a commencement Deal and John F. Kennedy with tral challenges facing the nateachers. address at the University of the New Frontier.

Michigan, President Johnson Some Johnson aides say pri-invited the youth of America to vately, the concept of "the great about a society in which men join in building "the great so-clety." Since then he has used expressed it, is more typical of quality of their goals than the

the phrase as a railying cry — his view of the role of govern-a development which is ana- ment than anything he has done unspolled land where man can commune wit hnature.

However, they emphasize the concrete aspects of the concept with the phrase "better deal"

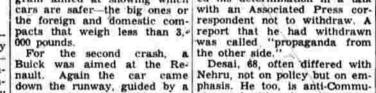
WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi-dent Johnson is making a de-schools, conservation programs in a television interview. This phrase was dropped after a brief By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS termined effort to identify his and the elimination of poverty -

and grazed a fence in front of an empty grandstand. A rewman jumped aboard the Communist. American car as it slowed, and stopped It. The second crash attempt was more successful. The cars were being crashed folio, faces a challenge from as part of State Police Com- Morarji Desai, former finance

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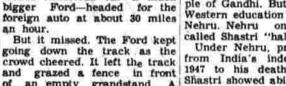


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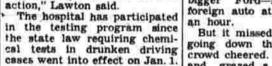
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A driver who refuses to take the test risks suspension of his

license. If he agrees to take a test he can take a blood test or a breath test. The blood samples are sent to hospitals or

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The hospital has lested about

40 persons since the program went into effect.

Factions Seen Equal NEW BRITAIN (AP) Ioward E: Hausman said today he is running neck-and-neck ----

Hausman seeks to unseat waiting vehicle. The hood of

cerned-with A. Searle Pinney in a fight for leadership of the state GOP. (See Page Eight)

News Tidbits from the AP Wires The first Negro graduates of desegregated Birmingham, Ala. high schools receive diplomas without incident yesterday.