

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

409 on Highway

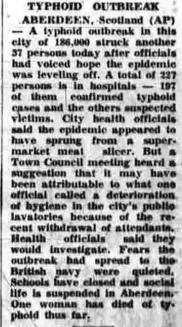
The nation's traffic deaths administration with a quest for rather than the abstractions trial run, however-perhaps be- The nation's traffic deaths what he terms "the great so- which have embellished John- cause it was too reminiscent of during the Memorial Day weekthe Roosevelt and Truman la- end-more than 400-hit a rec-They argue that, throughout bels. ord high for a three-day observ-

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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"

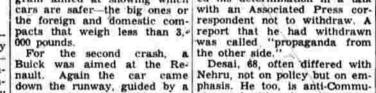
WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi-dent Johnson is making a de-schools, conservation programs in a television interview. This phrase was dropped after a brief By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS termined effort to identify his and the elimination of poverty -

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

missioner Leo J. Mulcahy's pror minister. Desai angrily reiteratgram aimed at showing which ed his determination in a talk

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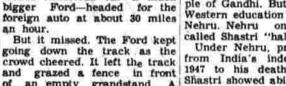


as chief executive.

son's speeches on the subject.

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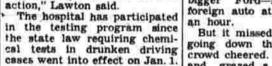
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EAST HADDAM (AP)-The

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car, smashing the front of the waiting vehicle. The hood of As the hour of decision



today.

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

The time spent in court, Law-

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.

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, JUNE 1, 1964



Start the week with

can't think of any- He evoked such interest in mu- his outside activities where you

him personally, and have tited in many ways from contact with him. ig, jovial man, Mr. Pear. tot only taught music, he ed a love of music in his tablects most necessary toward it was most truly suid, "Man shall not live by bread alone." and More recently he re-organized and conducted the annual pres-entations of Handel's "Messiah, which everyone must remem-ber. Mr. Pearson was active in ex-main and source the second secon

rned to the first post in 1956 retiring in 1962. I don't think he wanted to retire; he's still only middle-aged being born in 1907, but poor Al suffers badly nany years, too. But despite his pain, he never son will be the reci-sinto the mysteries of the art at testimonial dinner to-I cap't think of any- He evened such interest in mu-

ake a post-in Rockville. He re-

rving of such an sic that more children per capi-an I think of any-ta take part in music in Man-even if you didn't go to school pay homage by attending. I'll er school system in the state. I've already mentioned his acand I'll tell you about in temorrow's Herald. own personally to thoulosists He engendered a sense 1944. The latter, a men's group,

in them a daily, not only by precept but panding music education in about this by example. He exerted this in-Manchester and in the state as fluence not only on his pupils in well. When he started in the art, which to me at e most significant art the schools, but on anybody sent civilization. All who was willing to listen, for ave the dance, most Al was active in many musical ave the dance, most Al was active in many musical Egyptians the Greeks side the school system. In fact c is peculiar of Manchester for many years. He came to Manchester in spread himself pretty thin, and it 1925 and has lived here ever musical education in the public a tremen- since. In 1934 he became organ- schools was pretty thin, too. (I on you, and thou- ist of Emanuel Lutheran won': embarass him or the town initiation Church here in town, a post he by mentioning his first salary, but that was very thin I happened to notice it while researching this column. By 1938, however, he had im-

proved things so that he could settle down at the high school, which of course was the old one on Main St., now known as Ben-net Junior High School. That year he expanded the musical curriculum to include harmony and music appreciation as formal courses. By 1945 he had ac-complished so much in public school music that he was elected president of the Connecticut Music Educators Assn., comprising several hundred music educators n all over the state. Al didn't have an easy time getting his higher education. He had to drop out after his first or financial reasons. After while he entered Eastman

School of Music at the Univer-sity of Rochester, but had to quit finally, while busy teaching in Manchester he con-tinued studies at Trinity and eventually got his B.A. Then he continued to work while teaching, and got an M.A. from was in addition to I his other musical activities, some of which I've mentioned. Yet with all this busy schedule remained his jolly and inpiring self, never too tired to

elp some youngster with a pron, always promoting beauty brough music. Students grew to him; the town grew to At his last public apparance (the annual Spring Concert at the High School) he asked those of his students who were in the audience to come up on the stage and join in singing the fi-nal number. Many men and women climbed up at his invi-tation. Even though I wasn't one of his pupils I wish I had

rone. Then I could have proudly said, like so many others in town, "I sang under Mr. Pear-

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Pagani, Sandra Lorraine, daughter of Nicholas H. and Alice Safford Pagani, 24 Newman St. She was born May 17 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandmoth-er is Mrs. Lora Safford, Graniteville, Vt. She has three sisters, Terry Ann, Cheryl, and Dawn Naomi.

Lyons, Ann Marie, daughter of Merrill and Priscilla Estell Lyons, 12 Grove St., Rockville. She was born May 24 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandmoth-er is Mrs. Effie Estell, 33 Windermere Aves Rockville. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Merton Lyons, Lewis Circle, Rockville. She has four brothers, David, 8, Allan, 6, Dennis, 4, and Raymond, 11/2.

Cunliffe, Tracy Gay, daughter of Arthur W. Jr. and Carol McCollum Cunliffe, 16 Laurel Pl. She was born May 24 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McCollum, 16 Laurel Pl. Her neiternal components are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cur. paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cun-.

Anderson, Maureen Patricia, daughter of Edward W. and Mary McCarthy Anderson, Warren Ave., Vernon. She was born May 24 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Mary K. McCarthy, Vernon. has two brothers, David, 9, and Danny, 7.

Isler, Sharon Elisabeth, daughter of James T. and Marleen Payne Isler, 1343 Sullivan Ave., South Windsor, She was born May 24 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. N. K. Payne, Waterford, Mich. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Isler, Detroit, Mich.

Aubut, Rebecca May, daughter of Armand H. Jr. and Roberta Hersey Aubut, 152 School St. She was born May 22 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grand-mother is Mrs. Maddlene Hersey, 91 Oak St. Her paternal grandfather is Armand Aubut, 709 Main St. She has one sister Dahra Lee 16 months. sister, Debra Lee, 16 months.

Cox. Meghan Kerry, daughter of Allan Baker and Noel Gillman Cox, 25 Maple Ave., Windsor. She was born May 22 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gillman, Tunbridge Wells, Kent, England. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Kent, England. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Allan N. Cox, 756 Vernon St.

. Danielson, Kristen Edward, son of George Edward Jr. and Judy Windsor Danielson, 10. Depot St., Buckland. He was born May 21 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His ma-ternal grandfather is Roger J. Windsor, Park Ridge, Ill. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. A. Danielson, Casper, Wyo.

Magner, Kevin Michael, son of Terrence P. and Chris-tine Gagnon Magner, 61 W. Middle Tpke. He was born May 23 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alfred J. Gagnon, Lawrence, Mass. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John J. Mass. His patern, Mass. Magner, Medford, Mass.

Roy, James Joseph, son of Hervey J. and Pearl Gray Roy, 585 Rye St., South Windsor. He was born May 22 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mrs. Mable Gray, Lawrence, Mass., and Arthur Gray, Boston, Mass. He has two brothers, Russell, 19, and Dennis, 14; and two sisters, Patricia, 13, and Beverly, 6.

Leduc, Mark John, son of Real John and Philomene Bourgeois Leduc, 8 Becker Pl., Rockville. He was born May 21 at Rockville City Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Emile Bourgeois, Alburg, Vt. His paternal grandfather is Eugene Leduc, Clarenceville, Quebec. He has a sizter Lucilla Shirlay 2 a sister, Lucille Shirley, 2.

Wirts, Steven Donald, son of Donald H. and Norms. Gunsten Wirts, 365 Center St. He was born May 27 at Man-chester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Eugene B. Gunsten, 347 Spring St. His pa-ternal grandfather is Richard M. Wirts, 35 Birch St. He has a sister, Lori Ann, 23 months.

Weir, Susan Jane, daughter of Walter E. and Thelma Keeney Weir, 170 Wells St. She was born May 27 at Man-chester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Harriet Keeney, 158 Keeney St. Her paternal grand-mother is Mrs. Mabel Weir, 12 Lincoln St. She has three sisters, Debra, 8, Cheryl, 6, and Bonnie, 1½.

DuFour, Susanne Yvonne, daughter of Jerry G. and No-ella Byram DuFour, 159 Oakland St. She was born May 26 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandpar-ents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Byram, 159 Oakland St. Her pa-ternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert DuFour, Cari-bou, Maine. She has a brother, Jerry Gene Jr., 1; and a sis-

Logan, Dawn Elizabeth, daughter of Alfred J. Jr. and Beverly Gage Logan, 493 Adams St. She was born May 24 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandpar-ents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gage, Bolton. Her paternal grandfather is Alfred J. Logan Sr., 51 Branford St.

Smith, Carrie and David, adopted twin daughter and son of William F. and Alta Blood Smith, 33 Evergreen Rd. They were born Nov. 20, 1963, and arrived at their new home May 20. Their maternal grandmother is Mrs. Mar-guerite Blood, Deerfield, Mass. They have a brother, Jeffrey, 54: and a sister Joanne 3 514; and a sister, Joanne, 3.

Regan, John Francis, son of Martin Joseph and Cath-erine Sullivan Regan, 16 Coleman Rd. He was born May 23 at Manchester Memorial Hospital His maternal grandmoth-er is Mrs. Patrick J. Sullivan, Creatfield Convalescent Hospital. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Martin J. Regan, Brooklyn, N.Y. He has two brothers, Michael. 15, and David, 22 months; and two sisters, Sharon, 10, and Sheila, 7.

Natsisky, Alan Peter, son of Joseph A. and Mary Buten-as Natsisky, 122 Newmarker Rd., South Windsor. He was born May 24 at Rockville City Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Eva Butenas, Broad Brook. He has a borther Charles 8. and a birther Charles R. brother, Charles, 8; and a sister, Karen, 7.

Roberts, Timothy Raymond, son of Napoleon Joseph and Gertrude Panicko Roberts, 84 Windsor Ave., Rockville. He was born May 15 at Rockville City Hospital. His ma-ternal grandmother is Mrs. Josephine Panicko, Rockville. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Rose Roberts, Coventry. He has a brother, Richard, 6; and two sisters, Terry, 12, and Susan, 10.

Caldwell, William Davis, son of Raymond E. and Elea-nor Brown Caldwell, Kent Rd., Rockville. He was born May 20 at Rockville City Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Prescott L. Brown, Rockville. He has a sister, Cheryl Ann, 31/2.

Smith. Bruce Milton Jr., son of Bruce Milton Sr. and Marjorie Davis Smith. 35 Brooklyn St., Rockville. He was born May 21 at Rockville City Hospital. His maternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Davis, Livermore Falls, Maine. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Rob-ert Smith, Ramford, Maine.

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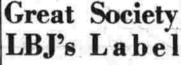
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(Continued from Page One) sloned a choice between roads one leading to "The Great Society" and the other "to a legacy of despair and deg-STATE NOW Johnson went on to say that

"one of the great tasks of po-litical leadership" is to convince the public "that they share a fundamental unity of interest, purpose and belief"-in building the great society. "I am going to try to do this," he said. "And, on the basis of this unity. I intend to try and

achieve a broad national consen-sus which can end obstruction and paralysis and liberate the lor. Shown at 5:15 & 9:0 ON THE SAME SHOW Bogers & Hammerstein's energies of the nation for the work of the future." In a sense, the key items in the Johnson program are an outgrowt hof his past. The poverty program is an example. This package was no STARTS WEDNESDAY This package was no more than a packet of study papers when Johnson took office. But it David Niven - Peter Seller "THE PINK PANTHERS" was something he could grah hold of-because it promised to be popular, relatively noncontroversial and ambitious. Most important, perhaps, Johnson could have faith in an

embryo antipoverty program be-cause of his experiences in Texas. , One of the institutions of which he is proudest is the Pedernales Valley electric cooperative back in his home country. He was a moving spirit in the creation of this electric system, which transformed the economy of his region

region. In similar fashion, he operated a job retraining program as Texas director of the National Youth Administration during the depression. This, too, helped

Money Stolen

From Machines Cigarette and juke box vend-ing machines were pried open and \$75 in coin was taken in a break into the Park Restaurant at 187 N. Main St., one of two weekend breaks into Manchesbusinesses. Nothing was reported missing at Mr. Auto Wash on Broad St. where someone smashed through a south side of the building window. Both incidents occurred sometime Saturday night or early yesterday morn-ing noires mid , police mid. Entrance was gained into the

restaurant, police believe, when someone slid a bolt over on a look on the rear door. Only money was taken from the pried open vending machines, police said.

BAD BEGINNING OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. (AP)--Tommy Peyton, 5, de-scribed his first airplane ride Sunday as "not so good." He, his brother Robbie, 10, and their father. Bob Peyton, 33, Oklahoma City, were aboard a 1935 biplane with pilot Don Ross, 30, and plane owner Les Devin, 35, when the motor quit. Ross landed in a wheat field, tearing off the landing gear, ahearing a wing, and twisting a propeller. No one was hurt but Robbie mid, "Tm not going to fly any-



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Negro Youths

Ferry in NYC By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

National Men's Team Champion "Not through the Iron Duke." (Continued from Page One). East remarked as he played the king of spades at the first trick. East prided himself on he shoulder. having a remark for every ocsaid the five demanded he turn have an equal number of good

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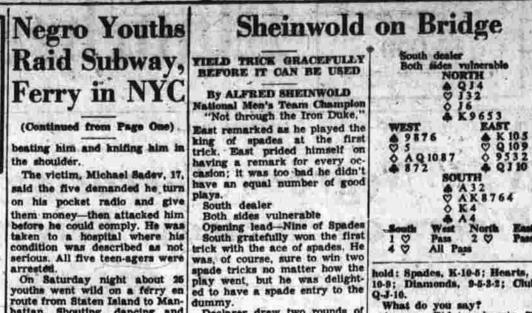
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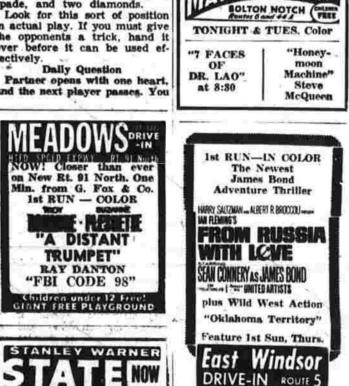
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Bolton Town's Civic Interest Cited In Talk on Memorial time which could be decided by morning. Led by a color guary of two constables and Boy acolor guary of two constables and boy a color guary of two constables and boy acolor guary of two constables and boy a color guary of two constables and boy acolor guary to the department of the department, checked and grage attached to a boy acolor guary boy and that the order of two constables and the shore of the department of all the two constables and the shore of the department was all do ut at 1 p.m. Saturday to the shore of the department, checked and grage attached to the shore of the department was all do the the thore of the department of all the two constables and the shore of the department was all do the the thore of the department of the thore of the department of the thore of the department of the the town offices. The first department of the the town of the the t

meeting took place. Mistory. Harold Porcheron, chairman of the board of education, was the principal speaker. He said that a growing community like Bolton, where civic interest runs-high, is a more fitting memo-rial to the war dead than in-animate stones. Porcheron reviewed the four freedoms and cited a commu-nity where one-tenth of oce per cent of the voters passed a budget of one million dollars as an example of freedom from re-sponsibility. Me said that Bolton stands at the edge of an era of rapid de-velopment, with a projected population of 24,000. Scoutmaster Warren Potter dispatched patrol leaders Jack Sadler, Victor Jones, Donald Sobol, and Richardson, to the cemeteries and memorial at the Mrs. Elizzabeth Wright's

Mrs. Elizabeth Wright's over from the junior-senior high school site have been dumped Grade 7 and 8 chorus sang "America the Beautiful" and on the green and graded.

"America the Beautiful" and "The Battle Hymn of the Re-public." Brian Edgerton played taps. The Rev. Edward Johnson of St. George's Episcopal Church gave the closing prayer. Principal Lincoln Nystrom acted as master of ceremonies. Norman Preuss was parade cha:man.

cha::man. Thursday's Town Meeting At the town meeting Thurs-day there was considerable discussion on the town not fiscussion on item two an ordi- affiliated with local church may

discussion on item two an ordi-nance regulating construction of buildings on lots which abut unaccepted streets or high-ways, before it was passed 19 to 4. Item one, acceptance of four roads in Ansaldi Acres, passed unanimously. Item three, giving \$100 to battle for unit repre-sentation for small towns in leg-islative reapportionment, passed with one dissenting vote. Item four, which asked that the town discontinue a portion of Camp Meeting Rd, left when the road was straightened in 1935, was tabled because it had not been cleared through the town planning commission. The road is woods now, but 1963 statutes say that any such ac-tion must first be recommended

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the old house. The fire was started unintentionally, accord-ing to Chief Peter Massolini, by a visiting youngster playing with matches near dry grass. At 3:15 a.m. yesterday Chief Massolini, alerted by a member

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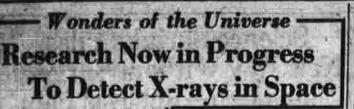
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be able to see neutron stars as faint blue ones. A controversy has arisen revolving around just such a blue star in pre-cisely the place where rocket instruments detected X - rays that has stirred significant in-terest among astronomers. Some Of Story Remains Mystery Once the X-ray sensors on the rocket had roughly deter-mined the position for these sources, astronomers began to

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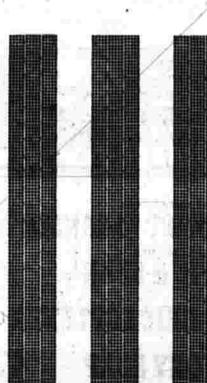
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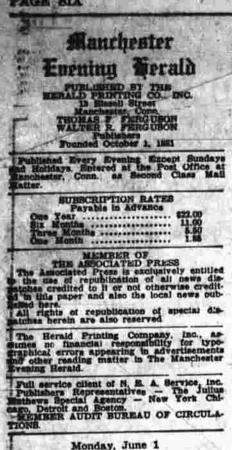
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When A Court Is Defied

When, in 1959, the County School pard of Prince Edward County, Viris, found itself confronted with a di-Circuit Court order to begin interating its public schools, it voted to me down its public schools entirely. The white children of the county, or ost of them, subsequently began to atnd private schools set up by their par-

The Negro children of the county rent without schools of any kind unl last fall, when some of them began tending free schools organized and apported by the contributions of varius people, including Attorney General bert Kennedy.

Monday, the United States Supreme ourt ordered the officials of Prince Edvard County to reopen their system of public schools, and maintain them at a sality comparable to that of the public ools in other Virginia counties.

And the Supreme Court at Washingon instructed the District Court in Virginia to undertake, if necessary, ertain specific local measures, such as requiring the supervisors of the coursy to levy and collect taxes for the support of the schools to be reopened, or such as issuing orders to other public

officials not technically involved in the case which went to the Supreme Court. It would perhaps be too complicated a natter to explain technically just what

is hignificant about such a high court diection of local functioning. It is easier, In fact, to find the spirit and philosophy behind such orders. That is found in the words of Justice

Hugo L. Black who, it may be rememared, was attacked, not long after his original appointment to the Court, for naving been a one time member of the Klan. Justice Black said, Monday, that the time for more 'deliberate speed' has run out." That means that he, and preably the Supreme Court, think that present pace of implementation for great original anti-segregation findmade 10 years ago is not satisfac-

hat locates the spirit of the Court's ision and ruling Monday.

loing back to the practical direction that ruling, that may be roughly ummarized by saying that the Court has gone several steps closer to giving ctual, specific, day to day directions for ne operation of a school system.

This is, as we all know, something the Court is doing in behalf of a great American principle, by which this nation of ours must come to live if it does not want to commit strife suicide.

This is, as we all know, something the Court is doing not because it wants to, or because it fancies running a local school system, or because it is drunk with its own power, but because the obstinate ingenuity of the white authorities in Prince Edward County, Virginia, forces them to do something like this or accept a complete and successful negation of their own 1954 ruling, which did hold to pure principles.

It is fairly easy, then, to understand why the Supreme Court at Washington has almost made itself superintendent of schools and county tax collector in Prince Edward County.

One notes that it has stopped short of such a thing. A And one also asks where it would go

next, in its pursuit of its great principle. Suppose it got the schools reopened, and, for year after year, no white parents ever let their children go to them. Would the Court then have to consider taking ts own census of children in Prince Edward County and issuing specific orders here they should attend school? That would be ridiculous, and that will

ot happen. But we are not completely sure won't happen.

What we really mean is that the people of Virginia and all the people of this suntry need to exercise enough "delibwate speed" of their own to make sure he Court's principles get enough conual progress so that the Court does t again have to step down to the coun y level to implement and enforce its own big decisions with specific little or-

It is easy to say that the Court should not be invading such a field, and that it exceeds its own proper role when it"

But it is much more true, if not quite a ency, to say that American citizens was law ap for and po boldly as to leave the Ormit an other obterpative.

The Supreme Court at Washington will be better able to stay on its bench if the citizens of Prince Edward County do a better job of living and performing nside their own role as Americans.

"Shocked?"

One of the news accounts of wha went on out at Indianapolis on Memorial Day said this:

"The spectacular mishaps shocked a record crowd whose number was estimated at 300,000. The crashes took the edge off the race that was sensational in its developments. . . ."

Another news account called it day of frightful crashes." Presumably similar language would describe the reaction of closed circuit television audiences around the nation who were also watching events at In-

dianapolis. That is the way we pretend to be shocked and saddened when we get what we pay for.

Oh, to be sure, we are interested in the performance of the racing cars, front-engine and rear-engine, and in the nerve and physical endurance of the human drivers, and in the skill of the pits, and in the relative merits of different kinds of fuel.

These are the alibis, which we frequently propound to ourselves with considerable conviction and sincerity.

But the real cream of the show, when it comes, is the crash, and the tops in ".... crashes is the one which involves a spectacular pile-up, and the thrilling kind of pile-up is one which leaves a list of dead and injured when the smoke clears BWSV.

Then there are polite expressions of sympathy, and some talk about finding some better way to amuse an equal number of people on Memorial Day, but the main result is that the quest for tickets for next year's races-and, in the meantime, for lots of lesser minor track races around the country-will be stimu-

We are all quite sure, meanwhile, that we are a civilized people, living in an advanced stage of progress away from the unashamed barbarism which once distinguished earlier cultures and civili-

But if we are to tell the truth, if we are to yield proper respect to what really sells tickets and draws crowds, we have to drop the pretense of shock or sorrow over what happened at Indianapolis on Memorial Day and admit that it was a beautiful crash.

The Leaseback

We doubt that we could do justice to the finer issues involved, so we will not even identify the big national company which had a troublesome stockholden meeting the other day.

We merely wish to register sympathy with those present who confessed that they did not begin to understand an in tricate "leaseback" deal the company had just completed.

One stockholder who asked for an official explanation of it confessed that he himself had "a doctor's degree in economics, and I don't understand" it.-

The chairman of the board of the company agreed that "it's a very complicated transaction."

His confession was that "we even had charts drawn up to see how the thing works." When asked how, then, it does work

the chairman of the board replied as follows: "When I try to explain it to other people, I get mixed up myself."

In the face of such confessed confusion on the part of the top men responsible for it, we are obviously not going to attempt to explain the "leaseback" transaction here.

Suffice it to try to say that it involved one of those deals in which one big financial interest organized into about six different corporations decided to sell some property to itself and then lease it back from itself for itself, all for some shrewd financial purposes of its own, and none of it ever designed especially for easy understanding by the lay public or even the casual stockhold-

We are glad to report that, although people at the annual meeting wanted to raise some trouble about it, they were never able to understand it well enough to level a real attack on it.

The Picturephone

The Bell Telephone System is about to ppen up its Picturephone device, op-erating to start with between, or among, Washington, New York and Chicag You will need a special booth and \$16 to \$27 a minute, depending on distance, to send a picture over the wire. The lunatic, the lover, the poet . . . are the only people who want to pay that kind of money, so for the time being we are safe.

But it's the beginning of the and. B fore we are much older the device will be standard equipment . . . and then the fat will be in the fire. They say you can turn the picture part off, and so you can, but who will remember to excent orderly people who are dressed at any hour from 6 A.M. to midnight, whose homes are always tidy, whose spouse o not make faces at the spouse who is phoning, and who never tell even the smallest white lie? Out of the window go all the excuses, all the tergiversations, all the polite fic-

tions. "Sure I'm ready to go. . . No, we hadn't sat down to supper yet. . . We were just doing our homework. John would love to come too. . . It's been nice chatting with you. . . . You didn't disturb us one bit." And out go all the ideals, when a swain sees what his date looks like two hours before date time. And the proprieties: sooper r later one is bound to answer the phone dripping and with a towel inse-curely hung about one. The only-faint -comfort is that there will be a readymade answer for that old question, "Did I get you out of bed?"-BALITI-MORE SUN.



MUSHROOMS: Polyporus Versicolor Or Beefsteak? Oak Grove Nature Preserve

Jimmy The Harlem Notebook - 4 Breslin

up at 7 o'clock, the way she always does, and Jasper put on pocketbooks." a soiled blue plaid shirt with no T-shirt underneath, a pair of gray pants and new black wing- and run." shoes. He threw some water his face, came into the kitchen and had some cereal and then he walked out of the flat with no schoolbooks. His mother didn't think anything of it. She spends her day taking care of children for mothers in neighborhood who work. It never occurred to her that a boy in school should have homework, and books under his arm when he comes and goes. Jasper has no father. His father is dead. thinks.

Jasper came out into the street and went down to the corner on Lenox Ave. He met a couple of other kids.

today?" he asked. The one with him said the same 'Mine, too," Jasper said."

This is rare. Fifty per cent of and have a party in it, or just lounge around and listen to some music. Kids in Harlem from four years old and up al-night, teem with kids such as ways have cords or chains hangfirst you think they are for religious medals. But then a kid will pull the chain out from his who are easy to impress and shirt and show

dangling from it. Jasper and his two friends hung around the corner until the mailman came on the block. Jasper followed the mailman up to his house, waited for him to to and then opened his mail-sox and went through his moth-

er's mail. "I got to make sure no mail from no school gets to my moth-er," he said. "They keep writing to her about me not going to school. I grab it out of the mailbox and she don't know nothin' about it."

There were only bills and circulars this time. He put them back into the mailbox. The other kids had wandered off. Then Jasper walked down to the playground at 139th St. and Lenox Avenue. There is always a crowd there. The night workers ait out in the sun and play checkers by the fence and the winos go into the boys' room and drink Twister, which sells for 50 cents a pint. Then they come out and sit on the park benches and fall asleep in the

Jasper didn't come into the playground. Ollie Edinboro, the Parks Department man who runs it, always chases kids who should be in school. So Jasper stood outside and leaned on the fence and watched everything going by on the avenue. "Why don't you g don't you go to chool ?" he was asked. "I did at the start of the year, but I stopped on account them. They used to hit on you all the time."

and places like that, and steal

"How would you steal them?" "Now why the hell do "Off a lady. Just take 'em have yourself in a jackpot

"Get in trouble for it?" "I been to court a couple of times. I sit there and then they tell me to go home." "Do you still steal things?" "No," he said. "I stopped it." "What do you do if you need some money. Don't you need

money for pot?" "Not much," he said. "Wine costs only 50 cents. Then you got to give a quarter to the wino to go in and buy it for you. But we get together and somebody always has some money for it."

"What are you going to do with yourself all summer? "I don't know. I might look "Anybody home in your place day?" he asked. "My mother." the kid said. for a job. But it'll be all right." A white Thunderbird pulled up and stopped at the red light "That's a fine short," Jasper bars at the door? You're free

"A what?" "Short. You know, a car. ents at home during the day and there is always a way to find an apartment with nobody home Thats what I want. A short like that. Just like the policy guys out around No. 163 W. 129th big chick in it me that and a St. An alley runs between that

want." The streets of Harlem, from early morning until late at The group of Blood Brothers m four years old and up al-ys have cords or chains hang-r around their necks and at to the middle 20s and they form then went up on the roof and the one class in Harlem every-body fears. These are the ones a janitor from 129th St. who is up all hope for the presidency the housekey are quick to accept the hate teachings of Black Nationalistic

building and an empty six-

r Harlem this summer.

"Now why the hell do you

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Bellevue Prison Ward for as-

sault. Stafford was part of a group of Blood Brothers from West 129th who overturned a

fruitstand and battled cops from

down," Stafford said. "I want

my freedom now, I don't want

no white man holding me down

"What's the matter with

you?" the Negro Corrections

ing to kill somebody the way to

get freedom ?"

for yourself."

Department guard said. "Is try-

"You just another white lov-er," Stafford told the guard. "Tm fightin' for freedom."

"Well, you got it," the cor-

to stay behind them, that's

what kind of freedom you got'

"The white man is holding me

the 32d Precinct last month.

Stafford, 24, under arrest i

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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, JUNE 1, 1964

A Thought for Today Thou Shalt Not Bear False A. Why is this person telling me this? B. Should I check this out

Witness Against Your Neighbor" How do you interpret what your neighbor says and does? Do you suspect and spread your The subtract of the set of the set

NEW YORK —Jasper had a good day. Maybe not as good day and his friend bught when he and his friend bught is the back. White teachers. a couple of sticks and whet up to the friend's apartment and hatened to records and smoked the sticks and go high, but still twise a pretty good day. Maybe tot as a pretty good day. Maybe tot as a pretty good day. Maybe tot says a fred ty good and? "What do you do with yours is fall day?" "Unot two do with yours at full day?" "I don't know. Be around." "Ton't you get in trouble hanging out like this?" "I don't know. Be around." "On't you get in trouble hanging out like this?" "I used to hang out nike this?" "I used to hang out to the white neighbors. They'd go up to the white neighbor hang out nike that, and stell if any incidents come up this are with violence. They and places like that, and stell is frame interest this mother to the mitting the mitting the this is that the deverybod the mitting the mitting the mitting the mitting the mitting the mitting the this is the this?" "I used to hang with the mitting the mitting the mitting the this is the the mitting the mitting the this is the the the mitt

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Quotation for Today

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George H. Marlow chairman. Theodore W. Robbins

lecting for Young and Old."

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Daughters of the

elected regent of Orford Parish

Nature Study By Sylvian Offices

Today in History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Today is Monday, June 1, the 153rd day of 1964. There are 13 days left in the year. Today's Highlight in History On this date in 1813, Capt choirs perform at MHS to au-

James Lawrence, mortally wounded, issued his command "don't give up the ship," bu even as he spoke his frigate Chesapeake was taken near Boston by the British ship Shannon. The Chesapeake was captured, but Lawrence's words floated on a blue flag above Oliver Hazard Perry's fleet when it won the battle of Lake a following September. On This Date Erie

In 1792, Kentucky, the 15th state, was admitted to the In 1796, the 16th state, Ten-

tional Church meeting. Manchester's drive for 1954 Connecticut Mental Health nessee, was admitted. In 1940, German and French armies were locked in fierce combat along the River Somme. In 1941, the British announced they had evacuated 15.000 troops from the Island of Crete In 1945, about 3,000 tons o fire bombs were dropped o Osaka, Japan, in a daylight

You can always get the truth ----Today's Birthdays up all hope for the presidency -Wendell Phillips, the 19th Veteran Actress Molly Picor

of the Jewish theater is 66. Ed-ucator William George Carr is

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ontinued from Page Six was only giving lessons , and

But two members of the

group, Wallace Baker. 19, and

Daniel Hamm, 15, are now in jail for murdering Mrs. Magit

Sugar, a white woman, in her lothing store on April 29 and Elleen Johnston, a white Wel-

fare Dept, worker, on April 12, Both Baker and Hamm were ar-rested in the fruit stand melee,

along with Stafford and two others. This brought the total to 15 Blood Brothers now in

The Blood Brothers made ex-

The Blood Brothers made ex-tensive plans for raiding a po-lice station and they also drew up a list of policemen they have marked for death. Many of them are Housing Authority patrolmen and are colored. But the first two names on the list are patrolmen from the 32nd Precinct, and the two officers were found the other sight on

vere found, the other night, o the corner of Seventh Ave. and

"I'm number one on the list," one of them said. "Here's my

partner. He's running second to

"Why do they pick on you?" "I don't know," he said.

"You look like the two of you are petrified."

"Oh, we're scared," said the officer who is first on the list.

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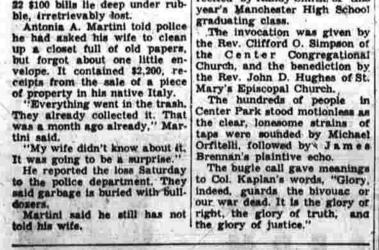
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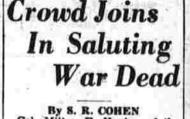
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aced kids. How many of the adults were detectives who have Col. Milton E. Kaplan of th moved onto the block is some-thing for the kids to think saluted "The only noblemen we about. Just a little. There is something else to think about, too. Livingston Wingate, the director of the As-

sociated Community Team, Kaplan praised the hero dead of which is trying to do something all our wars and said "We place about this overflow of kids on the streets, smoked a pipe and or on the graves of all gallant We are wrong here," he said. American patriots who died that we might live in freedom." American patriots who died "I had to follow the footsteps of these kids after the trouble to find out who they were. I or any foreign land marks the should have known beforehand, resting place of an American I have to get closer to them, patriot who was sacrificed in a But how many summers are we war of conquest, spoils or ag-going to have to go through like grandizement !"

going to have to go through like this, wondering and worrying about these kids, before we do something about it? These kids don't have any security at home. So they don't respect the security of somebody else. We col. Kaplan called on all

1964 Publishers Newspaper Byndicate Solemn and moving exercises which followed the annual Me morial Day Parade. Thouaands of people lined Main and E. Center Sts., under







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Cook Out with Gaynor Maddox **Quick Course in Beefsteak**

EDITOR'S NOTE: Gayner Maddox has reported the story of food from farms, research labs, elegant restaurants around the world, and home town kitchens. Food and Nutrition Editor for Newspaper Enter-prise Association, he served this year as a judge of the all-male cookout championship in Ha-wail and at the Georgia State Cook-Off. During these travels, e collected the cookout recipes nd tips for back yard and patio chefs which you will find in the five-part special series which egins here.

(First of a Special Series) By GAYNOR MADDOX Newspaper Enterprise Assn. Charcoal broiled steak is the dream of every amateur outdoor chef. Clarbed in long apron, tall hat and asbestos gloves, he looks on this lord of meats with nouth-watering reverence. But before he starts his fire, the weekend chef needs a quickcourse in beefsteak know-how rom experienced professionals to listen-your investment in So listen—your investment in that thick, marbled steak will pay larger dividends if you do. At Gallagher's Steak House in New York, the chef buys only prime beef that is two or three weeks from slaughter and ripened in refrigerators at 36 says most men prefer it well-charred on the outside and slightly pink on the

intentions. It's the best we have fire carefully to prevent punc-You'll find a total of 97 trict organizer, and Mrs. Robert Gallagher's Mustard Sauce (Serves 15 to 20) bottle catsup

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charred on the outside and slightly pink on the inside. Here's this chef's way with steak:
Use 1½-inch steaks a little over a pound each. Use hickory wood and charcoal briqueta to steaks at room or outive chef, gave us his advice for amateur outdoor chefs. "Only about 5 per cent of the steaks at room or outive chef, gave us his advice for amateur outdoor chefs." "Only about 5 per cent of the steaks at room or outive chef, gave us his advice for steaks failing slowly.
The chef added this morsel of advice regarding hamburg chopped. Do not seeanon. Shape with minimum of handling. Then grill as you grill, "the gale. His mustard sauce for steak belongs in every steak broiler's intentions. It's the best we have ever tasted.
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victories, with a delegate to the Atlantic City National Con-vention. Knights of Pythlas and George alguage, treated by Pythian Sisters from all parts of Connecticut will gather at Three J's Restaurant, Rt. 6, in 1962. His wife will accom-Knights of Pythlas and George Magnuson, treasurer Town Director Ted Powell Thursday night was nominated to represent the 4th Senatorial District in a contest for the the meet and hear a message by the senatorial contest for the the senatorial to meet and hear a message by the senatorial to meet and hear a message by the senatorial to the senatorial election between nominees from the supreme chancellor of the pios. of his grand lodge offi

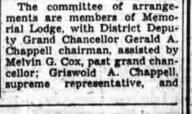
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The six Senatorial Districts are permitted one delegate and one alternate, and Powell stands a good chance to be chosen when the committeemen and committeewomen of the six Dis-tricts assemble for the vote next week. At a meeting at Church Cor-tanie and the committeewomen of the six Dis-tricts assemble for the vote next week. At a meeting at Church Cor-

At a meeting at Church Cor-ners Inn. East Hartford, last night, two other Manchester Democrats were chosen to serve on committees at the charter from the United States June 5-6 State Convention at Congress. This non-sectarian Hartford's Bushnell Memorial order now has lodges in every state and in most of the Prov-State Rep. Atty. Paul Groob- inces of Canada as well as ert will serve on the permanent across the seas to Israel. Me-organization committee, and morial Lodge was instituted Town Clerk Edward Tomkiel on May 31, 1901, and has always the credentials committee. been one of the more active lodges in the Grand Domain of Connecticut. It has never made any concerted drive for mem-

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ures in the pamphlet are three children of the Manchester school system and Patrolman Samuel Maltempo. The children include Robert McKinney of 40 Turnbull Rd., an eighth grader at Bennet Junior High School: Ward Goches of 70 Birch St. a fifth grader at Birch St., a fifth grader at Nathan Hale School; and Susan Digan of 32 Spring St., a third grade pupil at St. James' School. The pamphlet is published and distributed by the Manches-

ter Police Department, Man-chester Safety Council, Allied Printing Services, Inc., The Herald, and the Manchester school system.

Girl Scout Notes

Troops 608 and 630 A fly-up was held for two Brownie troops Monday after noon at Bentley School. T

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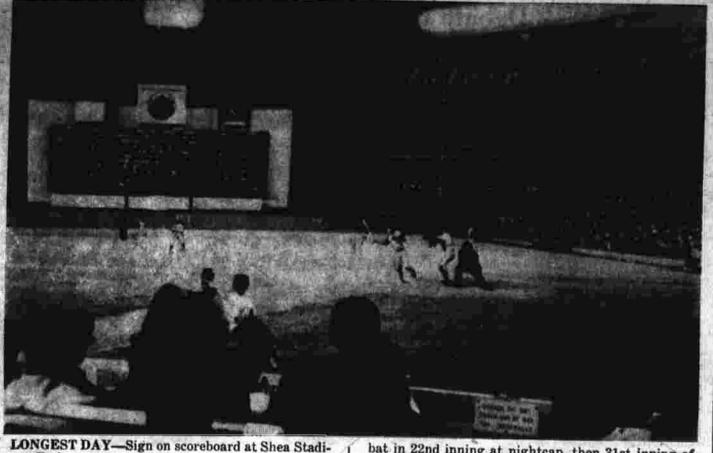
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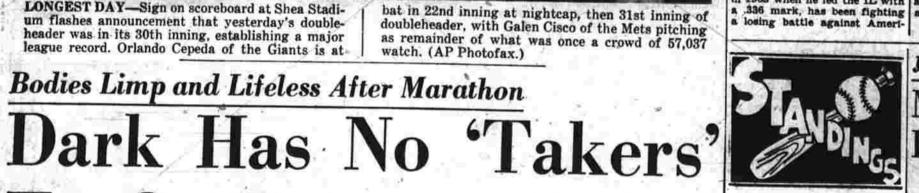


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im flashes announcement that yesterday's doubleneader was in its 30th inning, establishing a major eague record. Orlando Cepeda of the Giants is at watch. (AP Photofax.)

bat in 22nd inning at nightcap, then 31st inning of doubleheader, with Galen Cisco of the Mets pitching as remainder of what was once a crowd of 57,037



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Ohicago 4, Milwaukee 3, (10) Los Angeles 6, Pittaburgh 4 Philadelphia 4, Houston 1 Cincinnati 6-1, St. Louis 0-2 San Francisco 5-8, New York -

S-6, (2nd game 23) Today's Games Los Angeles (Ortega 3-2) at Pittsburgh (Veale 4-3), N. Gaylord and Galen Only Game Scheduled.

Sports Schedule

Monday, June 1 Manchester at Wethersfield 3:30 p.m. Tennis — Smith a

er. 3:16 p.m. obertson. Army & Navy w B-A Club vs. Moriarty's. 6:15. Green Manor w. Medics, 6, Buckley. Sears vs. Army-Navy, 6, Waddell. Oilers vs. Pagani's, 6, Ver-planck. Police & Fire vs. Green Man-or, 6, West Side. Bantly's vs. Fire & Police, 6, Mt. Nebo. Thesday, June 2 Prince at Cheney, 2 p.m. Bast at Springfield Cathed-ral, 3:30 p.m. Smith at Coventry, 3:16 p.m. Green Manor

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aid he wasn't interested in seeng the game go more than the

"Heck no," Perry declared. " wanted to win it as quickly as we could. I didn't care about

records, however, cam

doubleheader lasted nine hours and 52 minutes, longer than any before it. Only three games went more innings than the nightcap. It was the longest game in the major this states, states of shull-diants' 25 inning triumph over the Mets. game in the majors this senson. Don Fish Winner and the largest at Shea Stadium. In Javelin Event The Giants ended the mara-hon contest after two were out

dribbler. The victim of the outburst was Galen Cisco, who had limited the Giants to two hits in eight previous innings. Met pitchers had blanked San Francisco for 19 innings prior to the 23rd. During that time New York executed a triple play. It came a diabalaked San Francisco for During that time New York During that time new York Connecticut Athlet-ic Association at Arute Field, New Britain. Fish flipped the spear 190 feet, 9 inches to win. Only other Manchester High athlete to score was Jeff Kearney who finished second in the 880 with executed a triple play. It came

Bodies Limp and Lifeless After Marathon

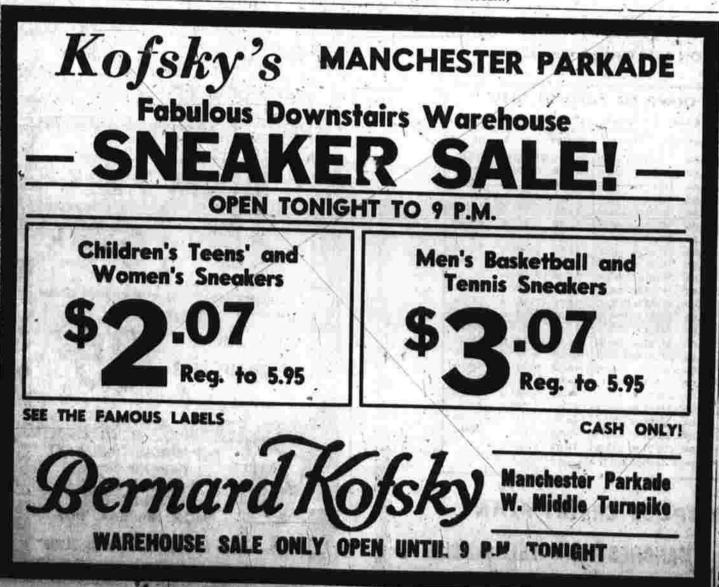
BASEBALL HEROES

BATTING - Let Uranda an Francisco, slammed a pinch ble in the 23rd inning, driving across tie-breaking run in the Giants' marathon 8-6 vietory over the New York Mets. PITCHING - Gaylord Perry, layed in the two games were . PITCHING — Gaylord Perry, he most for one day. The San Francisco, pitched 10 shut-

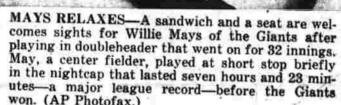
23rd. Jim Davenport Cap Peterson was intentionally, pinch hit-el Crandall doubled for day when he won the javelin run and Jesus Alou sent throw at the first annual Invi-her home with his infield tation Track Meet sponsored by the Central Connecticut Athle

ated a triple play. It came an excellent time of 2:01.9.

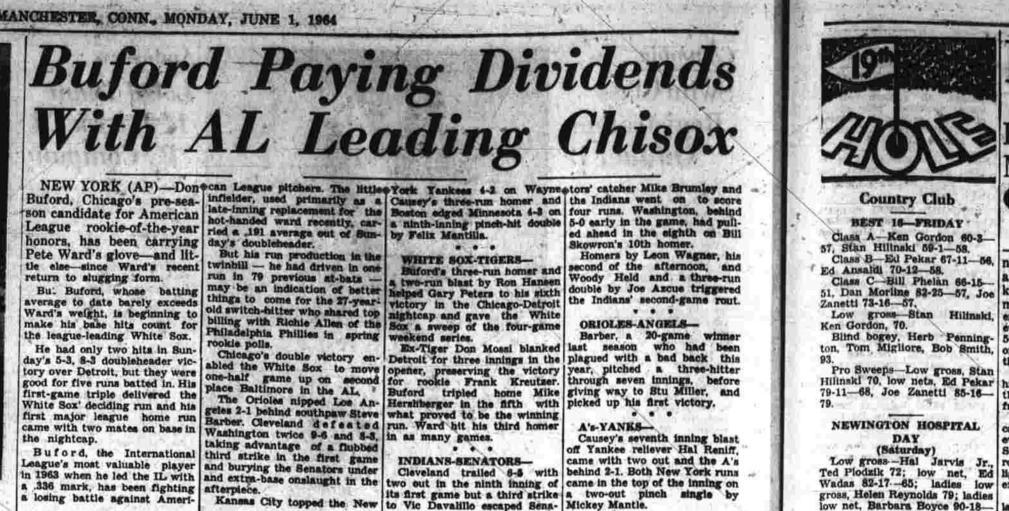
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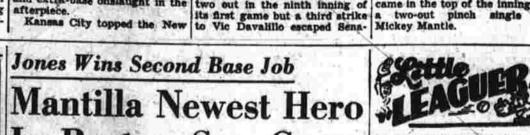
MAYS RELAXES-A sandwich and a seat are wel-







.336 mark, has been fighting afterpiece. Iosing battle against Ameri- Kansas City topped the New to Vic Davalillo escaped Sena- Mickey Mantle. Jones Wins Second Base Job



In Boston Sox Cause

stir things up in a seventh in-ning effort.
Compare his pinch hit aver-age with his 182 as a regular. Acquired from Mets
Mantilla was acquired from the with Bill Monbouquette's
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Green. Only Stallard is still around. The man who has play-catcher and pitcher and twice helped Milwaukee to the Nstional League pennant, was
was the winning pitcher.
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Hit on 'Broadway' Backing Greg Johnston's steady pitching with a 12-hit attack, Moriarty Brothers wal-lopped Green Manor 11-3 at Buckley Field Friday. run homer. Corky Coughlin and

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NATIONAL GOLF DAY

Ladies Boyce 90-25-65, Evelyn

John Bweeney seven feet, nine inches; longest drive on first hole, John Lingua (356 yds);

Pro golfer Tommy Jacobs won only \$201 in the 1963 Denver Open but the following week he picked up \$6,400 by winning the Utah Open. His 67 in the Utah pro-amateur event gave him snother \$205.

Racing Mob Mourns Loss **Of Drivers**

BEST 16—FRIDAY
 Class A — Ken Gordon 60-3-57, Stan Hillnaki 56-12-58.
 Class B — Ed Pekar 67-11—56.
 Ed Ansaldi 70-12—58.
 Class C — Bill Phelan 66-15-51, Dan Morling 52-25—57, Joe Zanetti 73-16—57.
 Low gross—Stan Hillnaki, Ken Gordon, 70.
 Bitnd bogey, Herb Penning-ton, Tom Migliore, Bob Smith, 3.
 Pro Sweeps—Low gross, Stan Hilinski 70, low nets, Ed Pekar 79-11—68, Joe Zanetti 85-16-79.
 NEWINGTON HOSPITAL DAY (Saturday)
 Low gross—Hal Jarvis Jr., Ted Flodzik 72: low net, Ed Plodzik 72: low net, Edi Wadas 82-17.—65; ladies low gross, Helen Reynolds 79; ladies low net, Barbara Boyce 90-18-72.

was estimated from 260,000 up to an unlikely 350,000. It was a tramendous mass of

(Saturday) Low gross—Ted Plodmik 72, Ed Traygis 74, Steve Matava 74, Charlie Boggini 74. Low net—Charley Ferguson 85-21—64, Ed Wadas 82-17—65, Charlie Boggini 74-8—66, Lee Levitow 79-12—67, Frank Lip-inski 77-9—68, George McCaf-ferty 83-15—68, Hank Angel 85-17—68, Gene Davis 83-15— 66. It was a tramendous mass of people, at any rate, and a large proportion of its saw the great ball of fire that erupted on the second lap near the upper end of the main straightway. Many feit the heat and inhaled the smoke as five other cars filed into the inferme and were blast-ed from the race. It was remarkeble that the five other drivers were not secifive other drivers were not seri-ously hurt. It was almost incredible that the bulk of

field, well around the track

Ellington Ridge BEST NINE - FRIDAY Low gross - Jim Gordon, Tom Schiller 79. John Sommers 42-7-35. Ladies best nine - Norms Truex 4512-36. Low gross, Gloria Meurant 54-17-57. Low gross, Gloria Meurant Truex 4512-36, Gloria Meurant 54-17-57. Low gross, Short Ports 11350 for sixth the by servent in the Collegies caller in the year. Sol for seventh in the Memorial Field courts. Tack Garvy von of Sol for seventh in the Vates finathers the soles and Bobby Grin \$100. Thag Tournament-Jack Garvy, 75 (Garvy won of Sol for 10th in the Vates Kurits, Closest to pin on fourth hole, Closest to

Inches; longest drive on first hole, John Lingua (358 yds); low putta, Gay Knapp 32.
 Kickers-Shorty Dow 92-20-73, Jack Garvy 75-2-73, Jack Hunter 86-13-73, Jim Gordon 774-73, Hes Ingram 76-5-75; John Harrigan 30-7-73, Jake Stygar 38-15-73, Charley Conlin 82-9-78, Bob Buck 85-10-75, Sher Ferguson 75-0-75, Bob Boliwag 95-20-76, Werner Kum-sli 90-05-76, Frank Sheldon 92-17-76, Bob Zaiman 86-13-76, Phil Mazewaki 98-23-75.
 Ladies - Sally Brand, seven feet from pin on 9th hole; Bin-nie Vandervoort, Marge Allen; longest drive on 1st hole, Jeannette Ferguson; closest to pin on 17th hole, Sally Grotheer seven feet, 11"; low putts Ber-tha Kingaley 37.
 MATCH PLAY VS PAR-SUNDAY
 Low gross-Stan Markowski 78.
 Prank Wilson 2-up, John Whollay 2-up, Lan Brand 1-up, Klokers - Sher Ferguson 79-0-79 Steve Ketcham 91-012-76,

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Prank Wilson 2-up, John Wholley 2-up, Lan Brand 1-up, Klokers - Sher Ferguson 79-0-79 Steve Ketcham 91-02-79, Still-man Keith 93-14-79, Still-man Keith 93-14-79, John Scarlato S9-10-79, Ernie Heath 85-5-50, Sam Goldfarb 101-21-90, Edgar Clarke 95-15-80, Jay Hannon 95-15-80, Phil DeCoreia 94-14-80.
Ladios match piay va. par - Jeannette Furguson 1-up, Joan Wilson, even.
Pro golfer Tommy Jacobs won



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defeat them. The Bay Staters won a 3-2 decision back on April

21 and its been an all-winning affort since then for Coach Dor Tall Ray LaGace (5-2) is ex



DISCOUNT HOUSE

NEW YORK (AP)-When Gaylord and Galen gave Johnston scattered eight hits their show an out-of-town tryout, they never realized it and fanned 10. Steve Keeney would be so well received once it hit Broadway that they helped on offense with a threewould have to extend their performance.

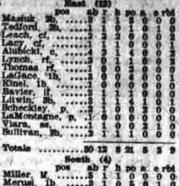
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Windsor201 000 1-4-7-0 Kayan, Foisie (7) and Ad-ams; Noreiks, Stetson (5) and Twarkins. The Springfield Giants moved to within three percentage points of the Eastern League lead Sunday by edging the pace-setting Charleston Indians, 3-2.

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To Charleston

Other Friday action saw South Windsor wind up its sea-



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the East Hartford High Jayvees pinned a 7-8 defeat on Cheney Tech Friday afternoon at East

The loss was the seventh of the season for the Rangers, they've won two. One of the tri-umphs was a 5-4 decision over that same East Hartford club.

Leading after three and one-half innings, the Rangers gave up a pair of go-ahead runs in the fourth and three more that

clinched the win in the sixth. Winning pitcher Bud Forano had a double and a single and drove in two runs for East Hartford. He was the only playr on either side to gain mor

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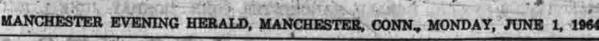
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had to be towed away. Thomas W. Sheridan, 18, of Hebron Rd. Bolton, Saturday night shortly after 9 o'clock was given a written warning for failure to grant the right of way. Police said that Sheridan pulled out from a Main St. parking lot, just north of Wadsworth St., and collided with the left front of a passing car, driv-Gaudreau, 37, of 42 Glenwood St. vehicles had minor damage and

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 They include Miss Rathleen Deleta, John J. Golden, Rob-ert Hurley, Miss Audrey Willard Announcement of their selec-tion for the honorary society was made by Dr. Harold Hu-neke, national secretary-treasur
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Mass Suman Elizabeth Walk-or, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Walker Jr., 17 Har-ward Rd., will begin her sum-mer vacation from Centenary College for Women, Hacketts-town, N. J., Friday, and will-resume classes Sept. 28.

The DUVCW will have a meeting and supper at the home of Mrs. Maude Shearer, 113 sell St. tomorrow at 6:30

Mystic Review of the WBA will meet at Odd Fellows Hall prow at 8 p.m. Mrs. John Sobiski and Mrs. Irene Vincek will serve refreshments.

Manchester Lodge of Masons Ill meet at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Masonic Temple. The entered apprentice degree will be conferred by Nutmeg Forest, Tall Cedars of Lebanon, with Ernest J. Smith presiding.

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LANCHESTER SHOPPING PARKADE



The annual luncheon of the Members of Mystic Review, WBA, will meet at the Holmes Mispah-Spencer Circle of South Methodist Church will be held Funeral Home tonight at 7 to pay final respects to Mrs. Grace Howland, who was an active at the Pyquaug Inn, Wethers-field, at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow. nember for many years.

Circle 12 Group of South Methodist Church WSCS will Willing Workers Circle of South Methodist Church will have luncheon Wednesday at Willie's Steak House. Members meet tomorrow at 7, p.m. at Cavey's Restaurant.

The Marine League Auxiliary will hold a social meeting at planning to attend will meet will hold a social meeting at there at 1 p.m. A regular meet-7:30 p.m. tomorrow at the hall ing will be held at Mrs. Carrie Anderson's home, 21 Edmund on Parker St. "All In A Day, St., at about 2 p.m. a film, will be presented by the Manchester Memorial Hospital

Auxillary. After the program, Miss Emma S. Larson of 45 refreshments will be served. Green Manor Rd., was awarded a master of arts degree yesterday at commencement exercises Emanuel Lutheran Church Women will hold a potluck and at Purdue University, Lafay-

ette, Ind. annual meeting beginning at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow, "All In A Mrs. Lynne S. Wolff, daugh-Day," a film made at Manches ter Memorial Hospital, will be ter of Dr. and Mrs. Alfred B.

Sundquist of 50 Wyllys St., was graduated this morning from Pembroke College, Brown Uni-Manchester WATES will meet omorrow at the Italian Ameriversity's coordinate college for can Club on Eldridge St. Weigh- women, Providence, R. I. She ing-in will be held from 7 to 8 received a bachelor of arts de-

p.m. after which there will be gree in classics. During all four a business meeting. gree in classics. Mrs. Wolff worked on the staff of WBRIT Cadet Ralph H. Cowell, son of the student radio station at

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Cowell Brown. of 88 Buckingram St., was

gradua ted yesterday from The Army-Navy Club Aux-lliary will hold a card party at Wentworth Military Academy, Lexington, Mo. He was a mem 8 tonight at the clubhoum ber of this year's junior college graduating class at the acade

Hose Co. 1 of the Town Fire Department will hold its annual meeting at 8 p.m. tomorrow at The Army-Navy Club Auxthe fire house at Pine St. and illary business meeting for Hartford Rd. The meeting will Wednesday has been canceled be preceded by a spaghetti supand rescheduled for 8 p.m. June per at 6:30.

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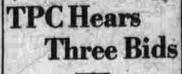
Ordained into Ministry

The Rev. James E. Humphrey, left, former director of Christian education at the First Congregational Church in Vernon, checks program with his wife in preparation for his or-dination into the ministry at a ceremony last night at the church. His father, Emerson Humphrey of Southern Pines, N.C. looks on. The Rev. Mr. Humphrey will assume a new post as associate pastor of a Rutland, Vt. Congregational church. (Herald photo by Sa-ternis.)

Lakota Council, Degree of Pocahontas, will hold a special meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Odd Fellows Hall. There will be the nomination of offi- cers for the next six months Refreshments will be and discuss a strawberry supper served during a social after the to be held later in the month. usiness has been discussed

Home League Ladies of the South Methodist Church will Salvation Army will meet at 2 hold its annual dinner meeting .m. tomorrow in the Youth Center of the church. The DeMolay Mothers Circle will meet at 7:30 tonight at the Lane.

Masonic Temple. Mothers of welcome to attend.



The Town Planning Commis sion will conduct a public hearing tonight on a proposal to rezone to Residence Zone C a tract of more than 13 acres borth of W. Center St., west of O'Leary St. and south of the Verplanck School.

The proposal is one of three applications before the TPC at 8 at the Municipal Building hearing room. On the same agenda are re-quests for rezoning to off-street parking zone a lot to the west of the Highland Park Market,

The W. Center St. request has been submitted by Roger Olcott, for a tract now in Residence Zone A. AA and Rural Resi-dence Zone, to be changed to Residence Zone is changed the

ments, or-with a special exof appeals-for office buildings The town's master plan calls for low-density development in the area.

The request for off - street parking zone west of the Highland Park Market is being asked by John Devanney, for a lot west of the market in Residence Zone A.

Devanney proposes to move house from the lot to the rear of the tract on which the marke

The resubdivision is being asked for Mrs. Lucille M. Tully to redraw two lots which nov face Congress St. so that they would face Seymour St. It must also be approved by the board



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transportation may contact Mrs. Stoner Smith, 151 Love boys belonging to John Mather Chapter, Order of DeMolay, are gular business meeting at 8 p.m. Lines. tomorrow at the post home.



and a request for the resubd and Seymour Sts. If the zone is changed, the property could be used for small lot single-family homes, apart-



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will be very serious," he said. Research Inc., of Lee, N.H. Sixty-four cases were added Monday to the mounting toll. It conducted the tests, which consisted of electrically steering was the biggest one-day rise riderless moving cars into rid-erless stationary ones.

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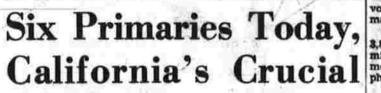
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convention delegates.

The campaign careened to an end Monday night in the Golden

State with speeches by Goldwa-ter and Rockefeller, chanting supporters, Dixie, and bands — and worried police.

Winding up a 12-city, 1,500-mile election eve tour of Cali-fornia, Rockefeller flew into a

hot reception at Los Angeles In-

ternational Airport. Police, finding that a good part of the welcoming delega-

tion were Goldwater supporters.

If it hadn't been for Goldwa

ter leaders pacifying the crowd before Rockefeller's arrival, one

But Rockefeller made the

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Earl Eisenhower

Runs for Office

CHICAG O (AP) - Earl D

Eisenhower at 66, four years

older than his brother was when elected president, has decided to run for public office. With characteristic bluntness,

most of his chance, annound

called in reinforcements.

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Re-offornia's 86 delegates to the Re-publican presidential race publican National Convention. Some observers feel that with steams into a critical turn to- Some observers reel that white day as Sen. Barry Goldwater gates a California victory will and Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller almost assure him of the GOP

race and a wide open field with and the primary votes counted, Gov. William W. Scranton of Pennsylvania and Richard M. Republicans may have a clear-er idea whether Goldwater's Nixon figuring strongly. While the limelight glared on strong charge toward the nom-ination can be stopped — or whether perhaps it has gained California five other states -

Instoppable momentum. Rockefeller is Goldwater's New York and South Dakotaunstoppable momentum. only opponent in today's ballot- also had primaries today, pick ing and write-ins are not count- ing senators, congressmen, and Thus supporters of some of the other contenders are rallying around the New York governor's colors.

At immediate stake are Cal-

News Tidbits from the AP Wires

Red China says "American overlords" at Honolulu conference are planning military adventures that will sink them "ever deeper into the guagmire of aggression in South Viet Nam." ... Three members of had a riot on our hands." Nam." ... Three members of President Ahmed Ben Bella's National Liberation Front killed in Kabylie Mountains National

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sioner Mortimer M. Caplin says he favors moving toward simpincome tax system with ter income tax system with lower rates and fewer deduc-tions, oredits and other special allowances ... June 19 show-eause hearing in open court scheduled to determine whether Jack Ruby gets sanity trial. Burma's military government lifes hear on Indians returning

ts ban on Indians returning India and 38 leave by air for te India and 58 leave by air for Calcutta Secret Service agent confiscates 450 wooden nickles, all that remain in hands of First National Bank of Monroe, Wis, which insued 20,000 of them because of the odin shortage. Boviet authorities say Red China has decided to buy five Soviet passenger planes, rather than French-built planes.... Chants of "We Waat Reamedy" Treast Atty. Gen. Robert F. camedy as he lands in Syra-cuse, N.X. to dedicate a job-

Mayor Robert F. Wagner neighborhood called a meeting today of police and Transit Authority officials. Transit officials said bids on short-wave radios for one Man- against marauders they hattan subway line will be often came from Bedford-Stuy-

opened June 19. A planned 20 vesant. per cent increase in the 972 -After a meeting with Police man subway police force will Commissioner Michael J. Mur-not take effect until next fall. phy, Rabbi Samuel Schrage, who organized the patrols, said: "We learned of the police prob-The men are training now. Demands for more police pro-tection came after incidents last lem and difficulty in getting weekend in which bands of Ne- enough men into the department groes beat, knifed, robbed and and onto the street. The comfied into Rwanda after a week-end battle with 5-foot-tall Bafu-way trains and a Staten Island do everything in his power to protect our area and all areas ferryboat.

Police disclosed that they are of the city.' The Rabbi said the Maccabee

Murphy said that he was putsik, 38, whose body was found ting extra radio cars in Crown ported directed by a pro-Com-munist, Peking-oriented extrem-ist, Gaston Soumialot. In the elevator of her apartment police distributed an artist's this summer's graduating class favored the former home minsketch of a man they said raped would be assigned to the area. a 19-year-old Negro girl half a mile from Miss Lipsik's home Civil rights leaders were virshortly after she was killed. (See Page Eight)

measures could be put into eflyn. It borders the Bedford -If this reflects Shastri's foreign Stuyvesant section, a Negro

policy, it will mean a contin tion of nonalignment under The Crown Heights communwhich India accepts economic ity of ultra - orthodox Hasidic and military aid from both sides Jews set up the patrols to guard of the Iron Curtain but does not said consider itself a member of any bloc.

Acting Prime Minister G. L. Nanda nominated Shastri before the Congress party members in the central hall of Parliament. Desai seconded the nomination, saying the party would "con-tinue to adhere to the ideals" of Nehru. Approval followed in a burst of applause.

President Sarvepalli Radhakrishnan will complete the formalities by asking Shastri to form a government and swear him in. probably later this week.

Party President Kumaraswami Kamaraj placed Shastri's ister who had been Nehru's closest associate after Nehru suffered a stroke in January.

Shastri, who stands only 5 feet 2. smiled broadly at news men when he arrived at Parliament for the ceremony. He was dressed in the simple white homespun clothing affected by Congress party members.

A moderate Socialist and firm anti-Communist, Shastri was picked largely because of his middle of the road views, which Congress leaders hope will bring together the party's conservative and leftist extremes.

The two-day meeting already was setting off political reverb-erations in election-conscious and Secretary of Defense Rob-Washington. But the assembled diplomatic and military author-ities at Pacific Command head-final adjournament about dusk. quarters appeared to ignore-at None of the conferees would least officially-everything but disclose what directions their Efforts to solve the Southeast Asia crisis began Monday with recommendations vealed only after approval by President Johnson. Political reaction to the talks

Romania to **Buy** U.S. Atom Plants Laird, R-Wis., chairman of the Republican congressional cam-paign committee. He said in a Congressional Record statement

WASHINGTON (AP)-Armed with a new U.S. trade policy that the conference won't be propledge. Communist Romania ductive unless the administrahopes to buy large quantities of American industrial equipment soon — probably including two

big nuclear power plants. The Bucharest government, which has rejected Soviet eco-nomic domination, is reported to have a shopping list for pur-chases of industrial equipment in the United States and West-Laird said executive policy in Southeast Asia is unrealistic in its approach to Communist-in spired problems.

Rusk, asked about Laird's charge, declined comment. The assembled Cabinet officers, ambassadors and military leaders have been instructed by the President to review American policy in Southeast Asia and make suggestions for its future ern Europe amounting to posaibly \$150 million. How much of this will be bought in the United States unannounced Monday will depend on what kind of deals the Ro-

course. There were growing indica-tions that military moves, were being charted to show pro-Com-munist insurgents the United manians can make with manu-facturers and the credit terms U.S. officials said the credit

HONOLULU (AP) — Ameri-*a more than nine-hour session can policy makers, in the final hours of their secret strategy talks, were occupied today with the question what more the and closed back behind locked United States must do to prop doors. up Southeast Asia against in- That same schedule was in force today with most of the of ficials, including Secretary o **Bulletins Culled** from AP Wires

> TYPHOID INQUIRY ABERDEEN, Scotland (AP) — The government or-dered an official inquiry to-day into the typhoid epidemic that so far has stricken 234 persons in Aberdeen. Michael Noble, secretary of state for Scotland, made the announcement of the inquiry to the House of Commons in London He said the government had ordered withdrawal from re tall shops of canned corns beef produced by two con

CONGRATULATES SHABTED

WASHINGTON (AP) -President Johnson President Johnson announces today he has sent congratu-lations to Lai Bahndur Shas-tri upon his election as India's new prime minister, and said he expects this country's re-lations with him to be good. Johnson said relations will Shastri have been good, and modicing they will sense predicted they will remain that way in the future. Joh non told of his meaning the new prime minister at



Picture Window for Sidewalk Superintendents

gh this glass portal can be seen the remains of an 80 by 200-foot one-story building 22 E. Center St. The building, purchased by the Southern New England Telephone any in 1961, is being rased to make way for a new telephone building reportedly the all-electronic installation in Connecticut with a hemistive completion set for 1966.