

Rockefeller Asks —

Safety Inspection Of New Cars, Tougher Treatment, Probation License

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP) — Mandatory safety inspection of all new cars and tougher treatment of traffic-law offenders are demanded in a program that Gov. Rockefeller says he will submit to the 1965 Legislature.

Rockefeller says his recommendations, made public over the weekend, are prompted by

a "rising toll of death and injury on our highways."

The program, if approved by legislators, would comprise seven steps to tighten licensing and control of drivers and would require inspection of new vehicles before they could be registered in New York State.

Other steps in Rockefeller's State laws already require

annual inspections of automobiles more than four years old and of used vehicles when they are resold.

In calling for a broadened inspection program, Rockefeller said, "... it is a fallacy to assume that new cars are safe just because they are new."

Other steps in Rockefeller's program would:

— Make new operators' licenses "probationary" for the first six months.

— Require suspension of drivers' licenses for driving 20 or more miles an hour in excess of any speed limit of 50 or more.

— Include bail — forfeitures involving moving violations as

evidence for revoking or suspending drivers' licenses because of persistent violations.

— Include convictions for moving violations in neighboring states and New England when considering revoking or suspending licenses under the point system.

— Call for all bus drivers of

vehicles carrying more than 10 passengers to hold Class 2 chauffeurs' licenses. Exceptions would be made for drivers of smaller vehicles, such as station wagons.

— Provide interstate guarantees that a driver who receives a traffic summons in a member state would appear in the mem-

ber state, therefore making it unnecessary to have an immediate trial.

— Expand license reciprocity and exchange of information on an interstate basis so that no driver could hold more than one license, and moving violations in one state would be recorded against the motorist's record in his home state.

Rusk In Paris
For Talks On
NATO Problems

PARIS (AP) — U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk scheduled a busy round of conferences with France's top officials today in advance of the North Atlantic Alliance's annual ministerial conference.

The American secretary was to confer with Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville, Premier Georges Pompidou and President Charles de Gaulle.

Later in the afternoon Rusk was to review U.S.-West German relations with West German Foreign Minister Gerhard Schröder.

Tonight he and Schröder were to join Couve de Murville and British Foreign Secretary Patrick Gordon Walker for dinner and discussion of the situation in Germany and Berlin.

The North Atlantic Treaty Organization's annual year-end conference of ministers opens Tuesday.

Rusk on his arrival Sunday again tried to counter De Gaulle's contention that the United States will not risk a nuclear war to protect Western Europe — from Communist aggression.

"Our recent election," Rusk said, "confirmed that we shall remain steady on the bipartisan course we have followed since World War II."

"This means our full commitment to the security of the NATO area and the insistence upon the rights and obligations which became ours as a result of World War II."

These rights and obligations include protection of West Berlin and the presence of U.S. and American forces with nuclear arms in Western Europe.

Bill Bendix
Near Death

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — William Bendix, whose rough-guy looks and sardonic heart endeared him to television fans of "The Life of Riley," lay near death today from brain cancer.

Doctors at Good Samaritan Hospital said his condition has been weakened by malnutrition brought on by a stomach ailment.

Bendix, 58, was admitted to the hospital Tuesday.

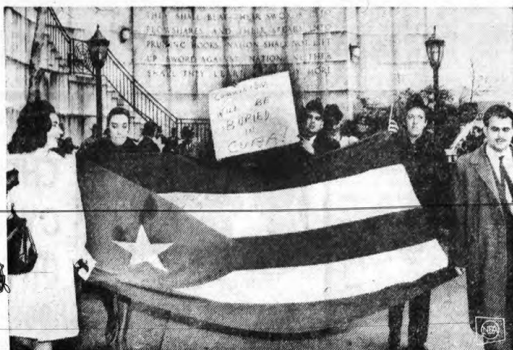
He had been living in the nearby desert resort of Palm Springs since finishing a four-year tour of the play "Never Too Late" earlier in the year.

His wife of 37 years, Thelma, 58, said he had been suffering from stomach trouble for some time. He was operated on for stomach ulcers in 1955.

The Bendix daughters, Stephanie, 20, and Lorraine, 30, were keeping vigil with their mother.

Last May, Bendix used the CBS television network for \$2,650,000 after cancellation of a proposed television show in which he was to co-star with Martha Raye. He charged, along with breach of contract, that CBS-TV President James Aubrey was spreading false rumors that he was not well enough to do a television show.

The suit was settled for an undisclosed amount.



PROTEST GUEVARA SPEECH — A loud explosion in the East River near the U.N. building touched off a vigorous street scuffle while Cuban leader Ernesto (Che) Guevara was addressing the General Assembly inside. Anti-Cuban pickets are shown parading above.

Viet Nam —

38 Die In Transport Crash

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Two Americans and 36 Vietnamese soldiers killed in the crash of a paratroop transport plane are reliably reported to have been training for operations against the Communists outside South Viet Nam.

The two American deaths and that of another U.S. serviceman on a ground action against the Viet Cong Sunday brought to 236 the number of Americans killed in combat in South Viet Nam since December 1961.

Another U.S. serviceman was presumed drowned when he crossed a river near the Laotian border. It was not known whether he was taking part in a combat operation.

The C123 paratroop plane crashed into a mountain Friday night after taking off from Da Nang in the anti-guerrilla Vietnamese passivity.

U.S. officials identified the dead Americans as 1st Lt. Woodrow W. Vaden of Clarksville, Tenn., and Sgt. 1C Dominick Sansone of Wolcott, Conn.

The officials would make no comment on the crash. However, highly reliable sources said the crash was kept secret for all three, and the additional three were all radio navigators.

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Electoral College Meets —
It's Official—Johnson Wins The Election

WASHINGTON (AP) — Presidential electors met across the land today to make official the elections of Lyndon B. Johnson as president and Hubert H. Humphrey as vice president.

If the 538 electors do the expected, and follow the instructions given them Nov. 3 by some 70 million voters, Johnson and Humphrey will each defeat their Republican opponents, Sen. Barry Goldwater and Rep. William E. Miller, by margins of 486 to 52.

The reason: there are 486 Democratic electors and 52 Republican ones.

The Democratic electors come from the 44 states and the District of Columbia, in which the Johnson-Humphrey ticket polled the most votes on Nov. 3.

The Republican electors come from the six states in which the Goldwater-Miller slate was victorious.

The District of Columbia, in addition, was granted three electoral votes by the 23rd Amendment to the Constitution, which gave residents of the nation and two in other mishaps during the capital the vote in a presidential election this year for the Friday and midnight Sunday.

The electors met and vote in the 50 state capitals and in the District of Columbia. The votes will be mailed to Washington where on Jan. 6 a joint session of Congress will count them and proclaim the winners.

Johnson and Humphrey were victorious because they won states whose electoral votes totaled more than half of the 538 members Electoral College, not because of their popular vote party workers and office-holders, selected by their party in each state, counted the votes of past services and because they could be counted on to be loyal to the party's candidates.

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Phase-Out Due For
Area Guard Units

27th Division
Slated To Go
In New Plan

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP) — Defense Department plans to reorganize the Army Reserve would affect at least two divisions in New York State says Maj. Gen. Almerin C. O'Hara, chief of staff to Gov. Rockefeller.

O'Hara said Sunday night that he hopes to receive information by the end of the week on what New York units are involved in Defense Department proposals.

"As I understand the plan, only the immediate reserve divisions will be retained," he said earlier.

"The 27th Division in New York City is the only immediate reserve division in the state," he noted.

O'Hara, who commands the New York National Guard, said that, as he understands the plan, the 27th Armored Division of the National Guard at Uptown New York and the 27th Infantry Division at Fort Monmouth, N.J., would be phased — out or their men would be reassigned to other units.

Reductions in the number of reserve forces, O'Hara said, "might be a rather dangerous move. I don't think we have enough Regular Army and reserve combat units for use in case of emergency."

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson says the plan to abolish the Army Reserves is "prudent and wise."

The Reserve Officers Association disavows and demands a thorough investigation of Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara's plan to do away with the Reserves by merging some units into the National Guard and placing the rest on inactive status.

The association said the Air Force Reserve will be the next to go.

McNamara's proposal — aimed at saving \$150 million yearly by abolishing units with the defense secretary says he no longer needed — faces some stiff opposition on Capitol Hill. Congress has control over such proposals at least to the extent of providing money to carry them out.

Plans involving Army National Guard changes also are under discussion. Secretary of the Army Stephen A. Salcedo said Sunday night that current planning concepts call for the six high priority and two special-purpose divisions of the Guard to be converted into a division base and one brigade. But he said this was a concept and not a firm plan.

The plan, to be considered by the Army in conjunction with Reserve and National Guard units.

Some congressional criticism of the Reserve plan has been sharp and two congressional inquiries have already been promised in the wake of Saturday's announcement by McNamara.

Chairman F. Edward Hebert D.L. of the House Armed Services subcommittee on the Reserves and National Guard, said McNamara "demonstrated a lack of understanding of the importance of the Reserves."

The codenamed Ewing, former head of the Nash-Hoffa, 51, who heads the national Teamsters Local 603's largest labor union with 327, Larry Campbell, Team 1.7 million members.

Defense lawyers asked for reversals of the convictions because they said 16 broad categories of prejudicial errors were made by the Chattanooga trial judge and also on federal grand jury proceedings before the trial.

It was expected that the three-judge appeals panel would be directed to study the arguments to decide to uphold or set aside the convictions.

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New Cold Thrust In West

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Dense fog lifted from the zero over interior Alaska and pike. On the Pennsylvania Turnpike, the speed limit was cut to 35 miles an hour. One man, unable to see where he was going, drove his car into a shallow inlet with gusts up to 63 miles an hour of the Delaware River in Philadelphia. He wanted to save his car.

The fog was dissipated by an hour Sunday night. The fog which clamped down Tuesday night, the highest temperature in the West was 10 degrees below zero.

Flights, also canceled jet airliner Airways passengers trying line of showers and drizzle.

Far to the west, a new cold and interrupted operations at an enclaved example of the thrust sent the mercury below other coastal air terminals for frustrations of traveling. The plane detoured to Montreal, DeBureau meteorologists said this. It stopped traffic for 16 hours in front of Boston, before they was the van of a vast bitter-cold from Saturday night to Sunday finally reached New York — by mass which brought temper-noon on the entire 118-mile bus and train, and 24 hours late.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. District Court in Atlanta upheld the public accommodations section of the 1964 Civil Rights Act today in a case involving the Heart of Atlanta Motel.

The tribunal ruled in the Atlanta action as the first case on that section of the new law. The court also upheld the public accommodations section of the 1964 Civil Rights Act today in a case involving the Heart of Atlanta Motel.

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Supreme Court —
Rights Accommodations Section Is Upheld

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College Protest —
Mass Student Arraignments Due in Calif.

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — of Gov. Edmund G. Brown, Berkeley citizens, university faculty, students and employees in support of the Academic Senate were circulating Sunday.

They will be presented to the university Board of Regents at their Friday meeting in Los Angeles. Regents have said they will act on the faculty resolutions, but several already have voiced disapproval.

They met Sunday night in the demands for more freedom of campus legal strategy with their 60 anti-social and political activities torneys.

The dispute is over student Berkeley Community Theater, campus to advocate off-campus legal strategy with their 60 anti-social and political activities torneys.

The student fight, going on since September, is led by the permit advocacy at certain campus. Free Speech Movement, but call for unit, headed by Maria Savio, university disciplines of students last week, a native of New York City, convicted for off-campus actions last week Savio, a philosophy class as demonstrations in which junior, and other FSM leaders civil disobedience techniques visited universities in the East and Midwest and appeared on nationwide television explaining with trespassing, failure to dis- their cause.

The university's Academic wing limp when arrested and Senate adopted resolutions last were dragged from Sproul Hall, week calling for lifting restrictions on the campus administration and switching disciplinary building, scene of the demon-control from the administrative strations. Arresting officers to the faculty. Two petitions were acting under the direction containing 7,000 signatures of

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