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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR Arms control takes center stage in Moscow Soviet leaders wish the US President. By Charlotte SalkGuerk!



both sides are clearly willing to tolerate differences for a successful summit.



By Charlotte Salkowski

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Despite dissonant notes on human rights, the east progress on strategic arms control.

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Meanwhile, Soviet struggle goes on behind the scene

Heart of the church A monastery
President Reagan
missed In Moscow
symbolizes the
spiritual core
of the church,
of the church

Soviet Jews in Israel After battling Soviet system, emigres face some readjustments in Israel. But sense of unity gets them through. Page 9

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Harnessing star power East and West look to the heavens and fusion energy to supply needs

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Supreme Allied Commander



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Which path for civil rights?

Nonviolence was Dr. King's plea

What remains to be seen is whether nonviolent protest as an effective weapon in the civil-rights movement was shallered by that shot which felled the man who so long had been its champion and its symbol.

and its symbol.

The Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. symbolized in his person the dvil-rights movement. And as a symbol he was unchallenged and without peer. He symbolized hope. He symbolized achievement—aliest more limited than many might yearn for. He symbolized courage. He symbolized the burden and the pain that the Negro still educate. He symbolized above all the idealism at the heart of the dream, the very American dream, of which he spoke so fervently before the Lincoln Memorial on that hot August day in 1963.

Goad to national conscience

Within the United States, for all the controversy that he some-times stirred, he was the most respected of prominent Negroes. Abroad he was of them the hest known. The seal on his international fame came with the Nobel Peace Prize in 1964.

What apparently qualified him for the prize was his dedication + Please turn to Page B19

I have a dream that my four little children will one day live in a nation where they will not be judged by the color of their skin but by the conlent of their character. With this faith we will be able to hew out of the mountain of despair a stone of hope.

Memphis
Precisely what the assessination of the
Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. means to
the future of airway tense race relations
in Memphis or any other American cily no
one can say with certainty.

But in Memphis in particular it serves to
heighten immeasurably the tension and bitterness many Negroes feel. It is a great de-li
to expect that youthful, bitter Negroes
among whom are the violence-prone
now will be more inclined toward negotiation, and less toward bitterness and the violence it sometimes breeds.

Already the young are biller toward lie-city administration, charging it fails to rec-ognize the legitimate economic and human problems of the Memphis Negro. Already they are bitter against most whites, charg-ing they live in a dream world of racial harmony, whereas Negroes believe that in fact there is racial tension in Memphis. The

[In Washington, black power advocate Stokely Carmichael urged Negroes to arm themselves with guns and lake to the streets in retaliation for the assassination of Dr. King.]

The assessination of the Rev. Dr. King as he stood on the balcony of his hotel

Inside today

British machine makes

compost out of junk

Injunction obtained



Dr. King in Montgomery

His movement started here in the shadow of the state capitol. He is shown here at a pause after the march from Selma to the Alabama capital in March, 1965.

Memphis stands at crossroads morial.'

vadent, marches on behalf of Regroet chair rights.

Mayor Henry Loeb called the kiling a major and imposed a nighttime curriew in an attempt to prevent widespread vio-lence. As it was, scattered incidents—mostly vandalism—were reported in the city's Negro neighborhoods Thursday night.

Memphis fire and police director Frank Holloman promised to use "every resource" of city, county, and state law-enforcement officers to track down the killer,

Negro plight cited

Police have found a rifle which they be-lieve to be the assassination weapon. As of this writing they are searching for a young, well-dressed white man as the murder sus-

The purallel with the assassination of President Kennedy in November, 1963, is in-escapable. In both cases the trigger of the murder weapon was pulled by only one man, yet in both cases outsiders familiar with the moods of cities insisted that the mood of Dallas, and now Memphis, was one of halred

and bigotry.

Following the Kennedy assassinguon, It

Once again the heart of America is heavy - the spirit of America weeps -for a tragedy that denies the very meaning of our land....All men... must stand their ground to deny violence its victory.'

The cause for which he marched and worked will find new strength. The blight of discrimination, poverty and neglect must be erased from America, an America of full freedom, full and equal opportunity shall be his living me-

Vice-President Humphrey

'Let's not burn America down. We must --- we must-maintain and advocate and promote the philosophy of nonvio-

Hosea Williams, one of Dr. King's close advisers

Our greatest tribute to him will be to bear ourselves as he would want us to-with dignity and prayer.'

New York Mayor John V. Lindsay

problem in the United States today. Whites generally, according to the conscience of the Individual, mourned a great Negro leader who became a martyr to his cause, that of racial justice and the equality of man. Blacks, especially those conscious of their racial background, saw one more cause in the long history of violence committed by white society **X Please turn to Page 9

By Godfrey Sperling Jr. Staff correspondent of The Christian Science Monit

room Thursday evening brings tragle irony to the week. Earlier the city administration had obtained an injunicition to prevent Dr. King and others from organizing or leading a mass march in support of stitking sanitation workers and the grievances of Memphis Negroes in general.

The city's reason: that the march, which

Different worlds

By Saville R. Davis

Two different worlds within American society, one white and the other black, looked at the killing of the Rev. Dr. Martin. Luther King Jr. from differing vlewpoints. The divergence was the measure of the race problem in the United States today.

Washington

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step up toward the Bentuctate promination.

Any assessment of the New York Senator's campaign must, of course, be viewed against a backdrop of imponderables, affecting 1988 politics.

Foremost, perhaps, is the civil-rights strife, now aggravated by the killing of the Rev. Dr. Martin Lulher King Jr. Bat also there are the Vietnam war, peace maneuver-

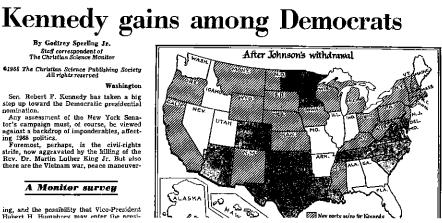
Brazilian students rebel at state of education

A Monitor survey

Sen. Robert F. Kennedy has taken a big step up toward the Democratic presidential

ing, and the possibility that Vice-President

After Johnson's withdrawal



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Substantial action called for --- now

The immediate reaction of shock felt by people throughout the nation that a presidential candidate could become another victim of cruel violence must now be channeled to immediate and substantial action. Those who see the self-defeating character of hate and violence new have the responsibility or holding nave the responsibility for holding

Men of all faiths unite in prayer for human hearts to yield to an innor awareness of God's government—to the mercy, patience, and order which flow from the divine source and guide the destiny of all mankind.

FOCUS Middle East

What's ahead ...

Serious study is being given to how Arab states can rebuild their societies and economies despite Mideast unrest.

The Arab League has just allotted more than \$100 million for a new Arab development fund It will be aimed at constructive iong-range projects and function much as the successful Kuwait Development Fund has operated.

has operated.

At the American University of Beirut, some leading Arab and Western economists and sociologists have been quietly planning and discussing what the fund will do.

There is need, in the words of the university's Prof. Youssef Sayeghs, for "total development of a new and modern Arab society."

On the first anniversary of the June 5 Arab-Jaraelli war, peace feelers wiggle between King Hussein of Jordan and Israel. Prime Minister Levi Eshkol bimself heads the Israeli negotiating team. It includes several of Israel's lesser known but most expert specialists in Arab affairs.

The Arab team is headed by Pelestinian Anwar al-Khatib, former Jordanian Ambassarder is Lengton.

sador lo London.

Arab guerrilla leaders take a dim view of the secret talks.

They fear that a peace settlement restoring to King Hussein both the West Bank and Arab rights in Jerusalem would lead to joint military action by Jordan and Israel to crush the guertillas.

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This is why they are seeking to build operational bases in Iraq and elsewhere—out of reach of both Israeli and Jordanian land armies.

Trends . . .

Classic military coups are old hat now, say opponents of Syria's narrowly based military regime.

military regime.

What is needed, they contend, is something like the Sudanese revolution of October, 1984, when students and workers gradually wen mass support and toppied an unpopular military junta.

Senior member of the opposition front is old-style aocialist politician Akram Hourani. With him is a group of pro-Nasser Syrian intellectuals and members of the clandestine Beitut-based Arab Nationalist Movement. The front says ils main soal after comine The front says its main goal after coming to power would be release of thousands of political prisoners.

How and why...

In Washington, pro-Zionlst Congressmen groaned. In Amman, United States Embassy officials rejoiced.
The airlifting of Amorican arms to Jordan last week under agreements signed back in March took some of the early sumour heat off both King Husseln and the Americans in Jordan.
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Many Jordanians—two-thirds of whom are Palestinian refugees — are convinced that the United States Central Intelligence the United States Central Intelligence
Agency backed an attack on Amman's main
police station May 28. Attackers were
dressed like Palestinian guerrillas.
Both government officials and guorrilla
leaders say they believe the incident was in
fact a clumsy effort by someone to create
trouble between King Hussein and the guertrouble to the common of the

The Kennedy shooting

'Nation needs deeper disciplines'

Senator Kennedy-a tragic turn

family, and the other victims.

"All America prays for his recovery.

Will Congress act now

on firearms controls?

from the hearts of men everywhere."

"We also pray that divisiveness and violence can be driven

Staff correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

The hour had just slipped past midnight. A forest of arms lifted up in a V for victory as New York Sen. Robert F. Kennedy finished at the podium. He was winning the California Democratic primary.

Five minutes later the Senator was lying on the floor in a narrow galley passageway, shot twice. And the forest of hands uplifted in jubilant victory were sud-donly, unbelievably pressed in horror against wet cheeks. And pendemonium raged from wall to well of the Ambassador Hotel here.

The kleig-light heat in the low-ceilinged Embassy Room was oppressive. Los Angeles, like a slumbering giant just waking, was beginning to report its vote. And it was good news for Robert Kennedy — 174 delegate votes for the Chicago convention.

But the shots that suddenly rang out in the crowd that pressed in on him Iroze the jubilation like a sudden

Political scene in great confusion Washington analysis: Page 2

his aides. A medical bulletin said the "very critical period" would extend over 24 to 36 hours.

At a secret hearing Wednesday morning a suspect in the shooting was arraigned under the name John Doe on four counts of assault with intent to murder. Bail was set at \$250,000 for the suspect, who refused to identify himself or to discuss the shooting.

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The arrested man was identified later as Sirhan Sirhan, 32, by a man who said he was Mr. Sirhan's brother Adel of Pasadena and who was traced through the gun. The suspect was also identified by one other porson. Mayor Samuel Yorty of Los Angeles made these disclosures at a press conference at police headquarters. The Mayor said four \$100 bills were found on the man, as well as a newspaper clipping not favorable to Mr. Kennedy, Mayor Yorly also said the arrested man apparently once lived in Jerusalem, but added that this was not clearly indicative of nationality.

This reporter was on his way out of the hotel when the shooting occurred. But the feeling that something was suddenly wrong literally hung on the sir. As I rushed back through the crowd up the slairs, faces all around wore dazed, glazed looks.

A man sprinted past, brushing me aside. Several people shouted, "Stop that mun."

The door to the press room next to the galley swung open. Out hurst a sweat-drenched Jesse M. Unruh, Senator Kennedy's Cabicnia campaign chairman. He was holding on to a tousel-headed youth. But nobody knew what was happening.

Inside the galley a Kennedy staff man was pounding on a stailness steel counter, Inside the galley a Kennedy staff man was pounding on a stainless steel counter, crying, "Oh my God, oh my God."

Story pieced out

Story pieced out

Senator Kennedy had just been carried out into an ambulance and sirened off to the Los Angeles Central Receiving Hospital just blocks away. Still lying on the marrow galley floor was another man—one of three besides the Senator who were shot.

Frantically, newsmen were trying to piece together what happened. A witness helf sobbed out a story that finally filtered through like this:

The Senator had just stopped down from the Embassy Room podium and was moving and stopping toward the galley behind, hemmed and pressed shout by jubilant backers.

He turned to say something. His tanned, orange-and-while-garbed wife, Ethel, was nearby. Then the shots slaramed out—one, witnesses say, followed by several more quick ones.

quick ones.

Rossevell Grier, the towering Los Angeles
Rams defensive tackle and arden! Kennedy
backer, beomed forward and grabbed at the
man with the gun. Another famous athlete,
Olympic decathlon champion Rafer Johnson, leaped for the gunner.

Paul Schrade, the Western representative
of the United Automobile Workers, tall and

National straw?

California GOP goes 'right'

By Curtis J. Sitomer Staff correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Guns, law, and shots anew

Washington hearings on firestruc traffic, with exhibits such as this, have been frequent. But restraining legislation has repeatedly been watered down or rejected.

inevitably asking what is happening in the Un States.
Seldom has a nation experienced such dama, hlows to its decont respect in the thought of mank Seldom has the need for dedication to a better wa life been more widely recognized.

It is important to avoid exageration. In gene American society is being condemned. The charges only true in part. No doubt all will agree that ther an atmosphere of violence in the United States, it has been stimulated by many elements in natilite, and that the nation needs deeper disciplines. Undetermined motivation

In the face of these years of tragedy and of sensal people around the world—and Americans— inevitably asking what is happening in the Un-States

Undetermined motivation
Yet the three violent acts of the time — the asst nations of President Kennedy and the Rev. Dr. Me Luther King Jr. and the shooting of Sen. Robert F. I nedy — had a specific causes and motivations, et hough they have not yet been entirely clarified. President Kennedy, according to all credible dence, was slain by a maladjusted psychopath general grievances against society. Evidences of spiracy are not persuasive, still less proved.
Dr. King was murdered, it appears, by a former vict who carried out a skillful plan, both of mu and of escape. No evidence has come to light kin with any general plot.
Whatever information is yet available on the mot ton of the attack on Senator Kennedy does not sug a relationship to the moral or social climate of United States.

Wave of sympathy and love It can be argued that the United States is the vi

of a series of disconnected, fanatical or insane each of which might have been difficult if not im sible to prevent in the best-ordered society anywh

Whether these interpretations are in fact rational sound, the United States faces the problem of aloring its decency and self-respect, to it and to the world. A great outpouring of horror has c from the entire nation, An equally int

wave of sympathy and love has gone on the Kennedy family, so often the victin

 \ldots from the hearts of men \ldots ? Meantime, political campaigning has suspended. This is entirely proper. In There are no words equal to the horror of this tragedy. "Our thoughts and prayers are with Senator Kennedy, his

suspended. This is entirely proper. In course the lask of nominating and elec a president will be resumed. What effect attack on Senator Kennedy will have on choice cennot now be estimated.

As a correspondent and editor, I traveled with many presidents and pidential candidates. Scarcely for a monhas it been possible to prevent an assination attempt by physical precout alone. The United States is an open sord Condidates and presidents normally wis move and communicate with the pefreely. They have done so. They dirough the streets, push through crow corridors, shake hands in the most castings.

Elements of hysteria

"There is an element of violence in Amer-ican society which the outsider has to learn to comprehend," wrote a British journalist in 1966. And Henry Fairlie added:

Elements of hysteria

In recent years, elements of hysteria by ripped the crowds which mill around tractive political figures, none more than the members of the Kennedy fan Perhapa this hysteria suggesta somethin the problem faced by the United State wild, violent irrationality which induces not normal in a well-ordered society.

Undoubtedly shock, anger, griet, sobriety mingle in the thoughts of the Anican people as they look forward. The namust redeem itself. The therapy must deep. Schafur Kennedy himself, like of candidates for the highest office, has gasted many specific sleps to foster a be climate of national life.

One obvious item is gus-control legition. But lar deeper is the acceptance will be controlled to the control of the control of the control of the minute of the control of in 1966. And Henry Fairlie added:
"However much I may love and admire America, its gun laws come near to ruling it out of civilized society."
On a circle in downtown Washington is the imposing \$3½ million, nine-story head-quarters of what is almost universally referred to as the gun lobby, although the National Rifle Association (NRA) bitterly rejects the title and does not register under the lobbying act.
It does not have to lobby in the normal sense, in view of the inlense lovality of its sense, in view of the inlense lovality of its

It does not have to lobby in the normal sense, in view of the inlense loyalty of its 350,000 members, many of them bunters and sportsmen. With the new shooting of a presidential candidate in the United States attention once more centers on the NRA and the part it plays in blucking sun regulation. Once more it has played a powerful role in diluting the pending firearms regulation section in the anticrime bill in Congress. This has passed in different forms in the Senate and House. Inside today

Mapmakers 'bail out' the Atlantic Ocean



Intent obscured

In the Senate version (Title 4) the lobby helped to water down federal regulation in interstate commerce of so-called handguns (revolvers, pistois) while it eliminated control of so-called long guns (rifles, shotguns) May 16 allogether.

The Senate refused to heed the appeal of Sen. Edward M. Kennetdy (D) of Massachusetts, brother of the murdered President

By Richard L. Strout