

About Town

Mrs. and Mr. Joseph A. Gallant... Mrs. H. John Malone, president of the Women's Auxiliary of the Manchester Memorial Hospital...

The Women's Auxiliary of the Fire and Police Junior Athletic Association will hold a clothing sale... The Rev. George P. Nostrand, pastor of St. Mary's Episcopal Church...

Three Democrats in Legal Posts... The Rev. Thomas Dorgan Rynga, former director of education at St. Mary's Episcopal Church...

169th Schedules Summer Training... The new 169th Military Police Battalion, with headquarters in Manchester...

Sparrow Hawk Museum Guest... Tomorrow and Sunday, bird-watchers can see a sparrow hawk in the easy way...

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Manchester Evening Herald

Manchester—A City of Village Charm

MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, JUNE 1, 1968

(Classified Advertising on Page 8)

The Weather Forecast of U. S. Weather Bureau Sunny, Warm Today. Clear, cool night. Sunday mostly sunny, warm and more humid.

PRICE SEVEN CENTS

Dying Pope Praying While Pain Torments

Whispers In Latin To Others

VATICAN CITY (AP)—A dying Pope John prayed hour after hour while pain tormented him. His words made a catch in the throats of the world...

State News Roundup

Summer Weather Most Welcomed

WINDSOR LOCKS (AP)—A continuation of the fine early summer weather was ushered in this first day of June in Connecticut...

New Demonstrations Scheduled in Jackson

JACKSON, Miss. (AP)—An integration leader called for renewed demonstrations in Jackson today after more than 400 marching Negroes...

Hope to Alleviate Sit-ins

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Kennedy administration is expected to ask Congress next week for new legislation to speed desegregation of schools and public accommodations...

Budget Cuts Would Impair State Groups

HARTFORD (AP)—Three state commissioners and the Connecticut Tuberculosis and Public Health Association charge that vital state services would be impaired by the reduced budget...

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New Legislation Asked To Push Desegregation

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Today in History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. HARTFORD (AP)—The House has approved and sent to the Senate the Republican program for additional state grants to towns for education...

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Watchful Eyes And Set Names

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—A hurricane season starts June 15 and the Weather Bureau is hurrying to set watchful eyes on nations for developing storms...

Mt. McKinley Scaled By Six Mountain Guides

TALKEETNA, Alaska (AP)—The mile-high, almost vertical east buttress of North America's highest mountain has been conquered for the first time by six mountain guides...

Miracle Seen On Man's Arm After Mishap

COBLESKILL, N. Y. (AP)—Cobleskill Community Hospital claims to have restored to normal a man's right arm that had been virtually torn off by a shotgun blast...

NEWS TIDBITS. From the AP Wires. RETAINING TITLE. MANTILA (AP)—Flash floods on the Philippines...

OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY PINE PHARMACY 684 CENTER ST.—361-9164

Registration Tally Kept Quiet, Key to Start of Town College

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Sheinwold on Bridge

Dying Pope Praying About Town

Parisiens May Be Confronted With Shortage of Ice Cubes

Hospital Notes

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Car Knocks Down 13 Fence Posts

WANTED! Clean, Late Model USED CARS TOP PRICES PAID

Columbia Merrick Head Of Lions Club

Engaged

Open House to Begin Week Of Marine Corps League Events

Driver of Bus Cleared in Child's Death

News Tidbits

Italian Reds Surprised by Election Gain

Obituary

Police Arrests

Spring Special RANGES and CAFE ODS Painted for \$49.00

State News Roundup

Bill Defeated

TV Antennae Boost Status Of Japanese

Concert Group Starts Drive For Members

Paper-Hat Idea Of Pressmen Old

Funerals

Pyramid in U.S. Never Finished

What can anyone say about a newspaper strike?

WE HAVE DAILY DELIVERY TO THE BOLTON AREA LENOX PHARMACY

Notice

Youngster Killed

Ruth Millet

Foreign Service Posts Can Help In Trade Quest

U.S. Dam Saves Town in Pakistan

Legal Notice

Family Favorites

Shady Glen

"WOW" What Service PLACE ORDER—PICK IT UP IN 10 MINUTES

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Wickham Park Opens 3rd Season

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passing circumstantial interest to know whether the five people trapped in their flaming car were wearing seat belts.

It you want real clue to go on—to build a theory of how this accident might have been prevented—you take something else police investigation revealed. This was that the driver of the sports car had been "warned" twice recently for speeding, once on March 17 and once on April 2.

There is, conservatively, an other of these occasions, seven lives might have been saved.

Of all the safety measures of which the state is the pioneer and practice of the state, only one, in our opinion, has ever paid off. That would be a policy of strict enforcement, out on the highways, of the laws against speeding, with low of license the punishment. Wherever that state is, the score of fatalities goes up, too, sometimes by seven in one accident, which is not only a tragedy but also a warning that its speeding.

Why just warning? Statistics notwithstanding we heard from the drivers of the other cars in the race, the measurement of the season we had just passed through established that the average speed since December day records have been kept, which covers almost 60 years.

But to those who are in a hurry to get to work, the solution to the dilemma of the present race is in the hands of the clock. The solution is in our hands. Unless we are willing to yield up our duty of citizenship among the civilizations of the world, we are going to have to live with it.

It is not because the degree day statistics is. It is because nature itself is not unkind and unobtrusively reminding us of the danger of its own power. This was, on the record, a very cold winter. But it means that to achieve a record without any of the extreme dips in the thermometer which would, for instance, freeze the pipes of the city or certain fruit trees.

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On the other hand, it is a strange paradox, this spring, which has statistically speaking, been just about normal in its average temperatures, or perhaps even a fraction of a degree above normal. For this is the case of the weather, not the instrument, but the actual weather itself, which was damaging to many plants, grasses, and shrubs.

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Connecticut Wonders of the Universe Yankee Mars New Target For Space Probes

Quite conceivably, the most important result of the legislative probe into the state's insurance funds could be something that has nothing whatever to do with insurance funds.

The lossening of tongues has made discussion of astronaut suits, contract favoritism, contract specifications, contract cancellations, and contract cancellations, and contract cancellations, and contract cancellations.

In the past few weeks, Republicans have been able to get the past two years at least—the average speed on the highways goes up to every body everywhere car notices it. And the score of fatalities goes up, too, sometimes by seven in one accident, which is not only a tragedy but also a warning that its speeding.

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Area Churches

Methodist Episcopal Church, The Rev. Paul C. Kaiser, Pastor. 8 a.m. Holy Communion. 9 a.m. Morning Church School.

St. George's Church, Episcopal, Rev. James L. Grant, Rector. 8 a.m. Holy Communion. 9 a.m. Morning Church School.

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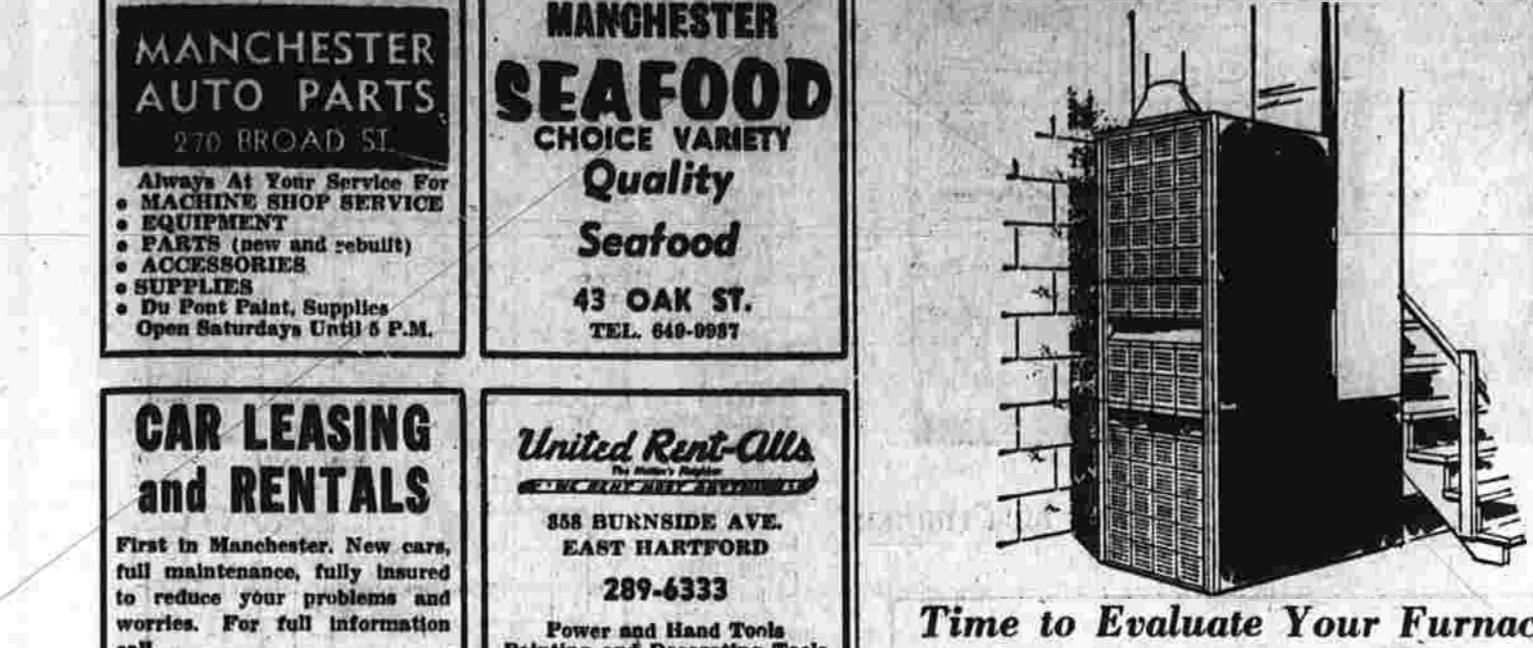
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The girls were selected on the basis of loyalty and judged by a group of faculty members. The junior high baseball team has a total of seven wins and no losses, having recently defeated the Hartford high team.

Meeting Scheduled On Building Code

Procedure involved in the enforcement of the state building code in Coventry will be discussed at a meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday at Coventry High School cafeteria.

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Advertisement for a business or service, possibly related to the 'Time to Evaluate Your Furnace' ad.

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BY V. T. HAMLIN



PRISCILLA'S POP

BY AL VERMEER



BONNIE

BY JOE CAMPBELL



SHORT RIBS

BY FRANK O'NEAL



BUZZ SAWYER

BY ROY CRANE



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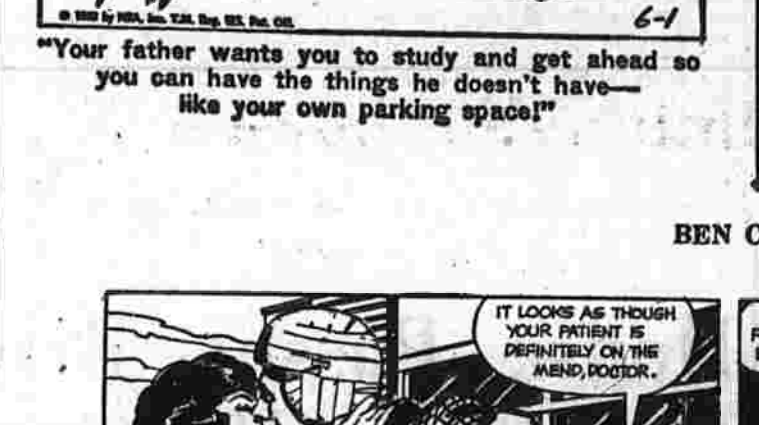
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MORTY MEERLE

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BY LEFF AND McWILLIAMS



EXTREME!

BY LANK LEONARD

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for 'Rivers' and 'Answer to Previous Puzzle'.

Indian Track Leaders Get Ready to Go

Craig Phillips, left, and Jim Bracken, co-captains of the Manchester High track team, are shown practicing Tuesday's OCIL field day during a recent drill at Memorial Field.

Hurler May Replace Departed Bo Belinsky

NEW YORK (AP)—No body's about to fill Bo Belinsky's shoes, but by taking a strange quirk of fate Dan Osinski may wind up taking his place.

Osinski, Dees Star

The Yankees closed the gap by whipping Cleveland 4 to 2 behind Willy Pate's three-hitter on Tuesday night.

Last Year's Hero Turns Goat in '68

CHICAGO (AP)—Can the Red Sox afford to keep Gene Conley in the rotation of starting pitchers any longer?

Indians Continue Links Domination

Golf championships are getting to be pretty much routine at Manchester High School. Yesterday Coach Larry Perry's club defeated Concord and Wetherfield to boost its record for the season to 12-2 and win its 10th OCIL crown in the past 11 years.

Rangers Lose Finale by 6-5

Scoring their second victory over the same club in three days, the Rangers defeated the Yankees 6 to 5 in a late-inning comeback.

Patriots Win Big, Ellington Defeated

Red hot Coventry tripped neighboring Rham Regional 13-5 yesterday to make its season record 11-5 and its May mark, a gift-giving day for the Patriots.

Musial's Out Provides Card Victory

NEW YORK (AP)—The infield fly rule since the Cardinals have batted in 1,921 runs since 1921, it is a record that is still being broken.

Jones Winner Again In One-Punch Brawl

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Farewell Jones leaves for New York today holding the win-loss record for the American League.

Major League Leaders

Table listing Major League Leaders in various categories like batting average, home runs, and RBI.

Red Sox May Drop Gene Conley From Starting Pitching Status

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Friars Win, 10-6 Oppose Crusaders

WORCESTER, Mass. (AP)—Warren Dick Joyce, whose only career hit was a home run, scored the winning run for the Friars.

Eagles' Finale Spoiled By South's 4-2 Victory

It was final day for the East Catholic High baseball team yesterday but the Eagles had no celebration as South Catholic used a three-run first inning as a springboard to a 4-2 victory.

Central's Keele Smashes Record

SIoux Falls, S. D. (AP)—A record-smashing three-mile run was clocked by Jim Keele of Central Catholic in the annual National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics track and field championships here last night.

Baseball Heroes

Table listing Baseball Heroes in various categories like batting average, home runs, and RBI.

Little Sports



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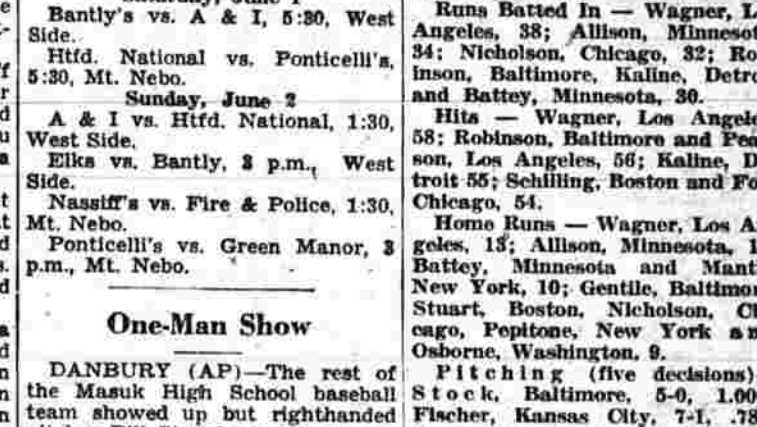
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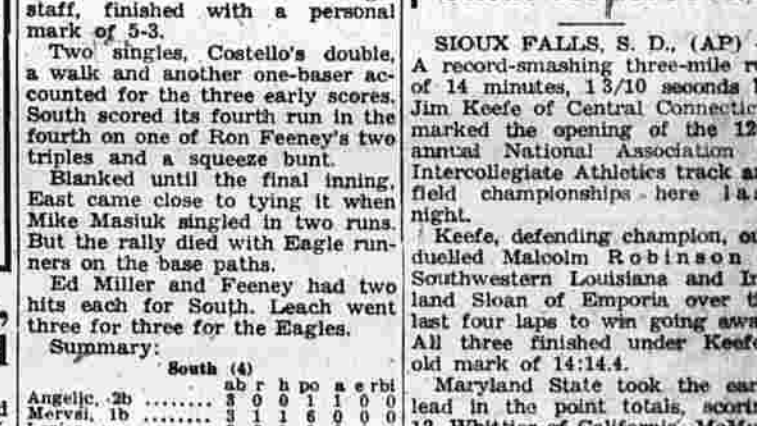
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Personals 1. ELECTRICITY Sales and Services, home representative, Alton, 643-2059. 2. NEED CAR? You got it! Turned over to you! Don't miss this! Don't miss this! Don't miss this! Don't miss this! Don't miss this!

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Houses For Sale 72

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About Town

Manchester WATERS will meet Tuesday at the Italian American Club on Edgemoor St. for a business session.

Mrs. Mary Jane Crandall of 58 White St. has tickets available for the Steamboat Shuffle, a moonlight ride down the Connecticut River on June 8 sponsored by the Glastonbury Young Republicans Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Johnston of 98 Plymouth Lane, left yesterday for Canada to attend the funeral of Mrs. Johnston's mother, Mrs. Adeline Drennan of 12 Warren St. Lenoxville, Quebec.

Nathan Hale District, World War I Barracks and Auxiliary, will meet Wednesday in the Court House Auditorium in Hartford at 7:30 p.m. Election of officers is scheduled.

The VFW Auxiliary will meet tomorrow at 7 p.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. to pay its respects to Mrs. Lillian Hickling whose sister, Mrs. Joseph Therrin, is a member.

Major E. Walter Lamic of the Manchester Salvation Army Corps will be guest speaker at the Rotary Club meeting Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at the Manchester Country Club.

The VFW Auxiliary color bearers, Mrs. Augusta Boulet, Mrs. George Deibert, Mrs. Harry Mahoney, Mrs. Marie Hale and Mrs. Olive Ray, will take part in the Wethersfield unit's installation service tonight at 8 at the American Legion Hall on Main St. Wethersfield. They participated in a similar event at Newington last evening.

The Civitan Club will hear a talk on drugs and health by a representative of a pharmaceutical firm at its meeting Tuesday at 12:15 at Willie's Steak House.

Sgt. Samuel J. Haugh of 71 Garden St. has arrived in Panama for a two-year tour of duty. He is stationed at Ft. Kobbe, C.Z. Miss Julie B. Haugh, a student at Williams State College, has returned from a study tour to Jamaica, West Indies. She made the tour of the island with a group of fellow students.

Joseph Gill, state commissioner of agriculture, will be guest speaker at the Kiwanis meeting Tuesday noon at the Manchester Country Club.

Friendship Circle of Salvation Army will meet Monday at 7:45 p.m. at the Citadel. Mrs. Peter Stevenson will lead the worship program. Footless food sale returns are due at the meeting. Mrs. Oswald Weir and Mrs. William Hall will be hostesses for the evening.

Members of Sunset Rebekah Lodge will meet at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., tonight at 7 to pay their respects to Mrs. Lillian R. Hickling, a member, and to conduct a Rebekah memorial service.

The Ladies of the Assumption will serve their annual potluck Monday in the school hall at 5:15 p.m. Members may bring guests.

Airman S.C. Robert M. Churilla is returning to his U.S. Air Force reserve unit at Bradley Field after graduation from the USAF technical training course for aircraft engine mechanics at Sheppard AFB, Tex. The son of Mr. and Mrs. George P. Churilla of 82 Foxcroft Dr., he is a MHS graduate and attended Grove City (Pa.) College.

Concordia Church To Confirm 11

A class of 11 young people will be confirmed by the Rev. Paul C. Kaiser at 10:30 a.m. services tomorrow at Concordia Lutheran Church.

Receiving the rite will be Kenneth I. Bush, David H. Crandall, Sharon L. Ganzer, George A. Gess, Michael A. Kleinschmidt, Kathy Knoess, Carol A. McCann, Christine H. McCann, Forrest E. Patten, Gerald D. Slater, and David G. Stoneham. The class will also receive first communion at the service.

Business Bodies

'SOIL-CEMENT'

Representatives of the Portland Cement Association (PCA) last week made test core borings of "soil-cement" which had been laid last year at the Globe Hollow Swimming Pool and for paving along Bidwell St.

Soil-cement, employed for the first time here, is an intimate mixture of soil, Portland cement and water that is widely used as a low-cost pavement base for roads, residential streets and parking areas.

First use of soil-cement dates back to 1936. Glenn Mirtl, Eastern Connecticut PCA representative, who conducted the recent boring core tests last week, said today that the use of the cement at Globe Hollow solved a problem of this town, which each year has put more and more sand down on the floor of the swimming area, and each year it was washed away or disappeared in the mud and bog.

"The Bidwell St. experiment with soil-cement shows how ideal the product is when used as a basic road pavement. Bidwell St. stood up very well through the recent severe winter when other roads did not," Mirtl said. Bidwell St. was the first roadway on the Manchester side of the Connecticut River, to be paved with the soil-cement process.

The core machine used to extract the six-inch cores here is the only one used by PCA throughout the country. Its diamond bit on a large electric drill cuts 4 inch diameter cores. Mirtl explained the process of soil-cement.

"Before construction begins a simple laboratory test establish the cement and water requirements of the soil to be used. Three steps of soil-cement construction then follow in cement spread, mixing and compaction. The proper quantity of cement is spread on roadway soil. Then the soil, cement and necessary amount of water are mixed thoroughly by any one of several types of mixing machines. Rollers complete the job."

Many small airports and even airfields such as Bradley Field have used the soil-cement process for runways. The Army Corps of Engineers in New England employed the process at the Windsor Locks airfield during World War II. Runways required some two to three inches of the mixture, it was reported.

The use of Portland cement for paving in this area is not new. The cement roadway on Forest St. in front of the Pioneer Parachute Co., believed to be the first cement roadway in town, was put down some 57 years ago by Cheney Bros.

BUYS DAIRY QUEEN

Fred Annully of 61 W. Middle Tpke., formerly with Regal Meat Shop at 303 Main St., has purchased the Dairy Queen at 488 Hartford Rd.



A 6-inch core of "soil-cement," taken from the Globe Hollow Swimming Pool, is examined by Chester Langtry, Manchester deputy director of public works; Glenn Mirtl, Eastern Connecticut field representative for the Portland Cement Association; and Walter S. Fuss, Town engineer. (Photo by Saterns).

of Economic Research for the NEC. "The Bill will greatly benefit our regional silver, jewelry and electronics industries in the procurement of silver. "More than 50 per cent of the Nation's silver and jewelry industry is in New England," continued Mr. Hardy. "Silver has also become an important material in the production of electronic components and New England has almost 20 per cent of the Nation's electronic component industry."

"This Bill is designed to relieve the pressures of Government Silver purchases which in the past have contributed to the short supply of this increasingly important industrial commodity—the result will be more silver available for commercial use," he concluded.

BRIEFS

James A. Murray of 34 Westwood St. has left his assistant treasurer's post at the Savings Bank of Manchester and has joined the People's Savings Bank of Rockville. Murray joined the banking staff at Manchester in 1965 and had about 15 years of banking experience before that.

Colonial Board Co. directors this week announced a company dividend of 15 cents on common stock and 30 cents on preferred stock. The dividend is payable on June 15 to stockholders of record on June 5.

A special report on Arrow-Hart and Egeeman Electric Co. of Hartford has been released by Putnam and Co. Profit before taxes in 1962 was \$5,943,353 compared with \$5,996,074 in 1961. A yearly dividend of \$2 per share is a reasonable expectation which would provide a return of 4.8 per cent. Increased orders in recent months show that 1963 sales volume is expected to compare favorably with 1962. The Putnam Co. branch office at 71 E. Center St., has a complete copy of the report.

Robert A. Millkowski, owner of Flower Fashion at 85 E. Center St., is chairman of the special events committee for the Connecticut Florists Association which will mark its 90th anniversary on Nov. 14 at New Stratfield Hotel in Bridgeport.

New Products—A wrap-around bit of Polyvinyl plastic designed for babies six months and older gives them ample coverage against the spills and splashes which occur with incontinence regularly. The bit fits snugly at the neck, covers the shoulders, snaps under the arms and has a deep, catch-all

pocket which goes all across the bottom and is offered by Gerber Products Co., Fremont, Mich. The problem of damaged photographs is solved, says Sonotone Corp., through its new "Sonoflex" needle. The firm says this needle can be bent, knocked, flicked, dropped on a record, or twisted in a 360-degree orbit—but will still spring back undamaged into playing position.

Pratt & Whitney Aircraft retirements have been noted for George Okerfelt of 29 Bigelow St.; Albert Post of 58 Ferguson Rd.; John Hoewald of 55 Pleasant St.; Julia M. Chapin of 230 Oak St.; and Flora Nelson of 71 Delmont St.

Louis Chorges of Chorges Motors, 50 Oakland St., last week attended a "Dodge Truck Drive-Away" with some 100 Dodge dealers at Framingham, Mass. The event, in which dealers attended a Red Sox baseball game and dinner, marked the largest single Dodge Truck shipment to New England. Chorges' "Drive-Away" truck is now on display in his showroom.

Library Adds New Pamphlets

Some recent additions to the pamphlet collection of the Mary Cheney Library are listed below.

The pamphlet file is located in the Reference Room. Instructions on the use of the file are posted on the top of the cabinets that contain this very useful collection. Motor Vehicles, Air Pollution, and Health—A report of the Surgeon General summarizing current information and theories on the nature of air pollution resulting from emissions from motor vehicles.

The Economic Situation of Negroes in the United States—Discusses population, employment status, wage and salary income, employment policies, voting rights, housing, and education of Negroes in the United States.

Federal Job Overseas—Explains how jobs overseas are filled, discusses conditions of employment, indicates the kinds of skills agencies use, and lists addresses to which inquiries may be sent. Strike Back at Arthritis—Presents procedures which can be effective in preventing the crippling results of arthritis which may be caused by exposure to asbestos. Contains the testimony of Chao Fu, former security officer of the Chinese Communist Embassy in Stockholm, Sweden.

Domestic Coins Manufactured by Mints in the United States—Provides data on the coinage of gold, silver, and minor coins at various United States mints. Siding, The National Forests, America's Playgrounds—Tells the history of skiing in America, and discusses the ski areas of the National Forests. It also includes a directory of ski areas on National Forests.

Growing Camellias—Briefly discusses the kinds of camellias, how to buy camellia plants, the best time and place for planting them, and how to care for them. It also includes a brief description of the diseases and insects that can damage camellias.

A Pocket Guide to Portugal—Introduces the reader to the country and its people—their language, customs, religions, history, culture, government, armed forces, types of recreation, and holidays. It also describes places to go and things to see. A brief language guide is included. Headache, Hope Through Research—Explains what headache is, what you can do about your headache, and what research is being done on headache. Recreation in the Pacific—Describes the parks, monuments,

Degree Conferred On 35 of D of I

A degree team directed by Miss Anna LaGarde of St. Margaret's Circle, Daughters of Isabella, conferred the formal degrees of the order on 35 candidates Tuesday evening at the Knights of Columbus Hall.

Those taking the degrees were members of Father Drennan's Circle, East Hartford, as well as members of St. Margaret's Circle. Both circles were represented on the degree team which included Mrs. Adam Gorym as regent; Mrs. Edmund Kieley, past regent; Mrs. Edward Cavagnaro, vice regent; Mrs. Albert Schiele, financial secretary; Mrs. Anthony Gryk, treasurer; Miss Alice Cagnello, recording secretary; Mrs. Albert Corban, scribe; Mrs. Charles McDonald, chancellor; Mrs. Joseph Tedder, monitor and Mrs. William Gallo, custodian. Also, Mrs. Lawrence Marinelli, banner bearer; Mrs. Wilfred LeMire, first guest; Mrs. Charles Daley, second guest; Mrs. Walter Soltoski, inner guard; Mrs. Victor Garisaco, outer guard; Mrs. Michael Russell, organist; Mrs. James Lemos, sacristy; and Mrs. Roy Bunting, soloist.

Mrs. Harry McKinstry of Bristol, state regent of D of I, and Miss Mary Malloy of East Hartford, first guests represented, were among the many guests from the two participating circles as well as the Hartford circle. Peckham Is Grad Of Maine School. Donald M. Peckham of 38 Strand St., was among 109 graduates of Maine Central Institute Memorial Day. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Peckham, attended the commencement exercises.

Peckham graduated from Manchester High School last year. He hopes to enter a forestry school next fall. Maine Central Institute is a private, coeducational preparatory school in Pittsfield, Maine. 1558 Exchange First. Hamburg—At a 1517 meeting in Hamburg of "honorable chanciers," plans were shaped for Europe's first stock exchange, which came into being in 1588. In 1868 in Hamburg the "Commerz Department" was born, the forerunner of Chambers of Commerce.

Confirmation and communion will be incorporated in the Pentecost festival at Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church tomorrow during the 10 a.m. service. The Rev. Paul G. Prokopy will conduct the rite of Confirmation. The confirmands will receive their first communion at the service. They will be given certificates and memento booklets by the pastor. The group will be guests of honor at the Weather League meeting on the following Sunday, June 9, at its 7 p.m. meeting.

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Fred Annully The transaction is effective today. The business was formerly owned by Allan Coe Jr. of 274 Boulder Rd. Annully said today that he will remodel the building and a grand opening is planned for the week-end of June 20. TO MARK TENTH YEAR Howard S. Turkington of Howard's Sleep Center, at 539 Main St., announced today that starting Monday, the firm will hold a month-long celebration marking its 10th anniversary in downtown Manchester. Turkington was formerly associated — for 12 years — with Keith's Furniture prior to opening his own firm in June 1958. LAUDS SILVER CHANGE The New England Council at Boston this week praised Congress for passing legislation removing silver backing from one and two dollar bills and abolishing the Silver Purchase Act. The bill, which now goes to the President, calls for gradual replacement of silver certificates by Federal Reserve Notes. "This is an important step for New England because it helps free the Silver Commodity Market," says Rudolph W. Hardy, Director

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Starring Rick Jason

'Combat' Series Plans No Summer Vacation

By BETH B. THOMPSON
'I didn't leave my heart in San Francisco, I brought her with me,' was the way Rick Jason, star of ABC's Tuesday night 'Combat' series retorted the popular lyric to suit — or more aptly, to fit—himself.

Confining himself strictly to 'Combat' was a big decision to make. Rick's career was a smashing success—plural-facet variety. He'd starred as Robin Scott in the 'Dangerous Robin' investigator series, there were starring roles in movies and in the top TV dramatic shows. Now, of course, he's delighted with the series and glad he made the trade.

They were sandwiching the New York trip into the few weeks between the end of the 'old' or 1962-63 film schedule and the June 8 beginning of the 'new' 1963-64 season. (There will be no break in the viewer's schedule, though...)

Rick had planned to be a stock broker, 'though I'd always liked acting,' when World War II snatched him right out of prep school into the Air Force. By the time he got out of the service he'd thought it through clearly and it was to heck with Wall Street. He enrolled at the American Academy of Dramatic Arts, with summer stock, television and Broadway following in rapid succession.

Their day was starting early—with an interview over breakfast in their Hampshire House suite overlooking Central Park West. 'And it's going to be a long day, too,' added native New Yorker-Rick, 'because my parents are planning a celebration for us tonight.'

'When did I start to act? I'll bet my mother could tell you every last amateur thing I ever did, but to me it's a pleasant blur with one exception. In elementary school I played the ghost in Dickens' 'Christmas Carol.' I remember going to a junk yard and getting some old tire chains to rattle and I remember covering my face thick with flour.'

The mood was one of low-key good humor with the 6 ft. 4, dark and handsome Rick relaxing in a natural silk robe over matching pajamas and his fair-haired wife in a black peignoir. The luxury of the silver service and the Louis XV decor were in marked contrast to the mire and tension of 'Combat.'

Just as well he got used to realism early; with 'Combat' it's mandatory. In fact, Rick, Vic Morrow and featured members of the cast had to go through military re-indoctrination at Ft. Ord before commencing the series. Their course compressed four or five weeks of basic training into just days 'and compared to the things we go through on the set that seems like a scout meeting.'

'Once I get back it's all day, every day,' Rick said... and the day's work begins at dawn. 'No, there's no time out to make a movie.' He knew the role would be that demanding... that's why 'I said no at first.'

'Is it all done on set?' 'No, no,' Rick answered. 'Sometimes we need lots of space and go on location. But when I say 'set' don't get me wrong. That's the back lot of MGM and that's pretty big.' He went on to explain there is a series 'of little French villages and a quay and a bridge built for an old Jeanette MacDonald-Nelson Eddy movie,' which were ideal for the ETO setting of 'Combat.' 'These wonderful sets had been standing since 1935. Then our show came along and blew up \$25,000 worth of it. Worst of all, it had to be rebuilt.'

The producer, mentally saw Jason, and only Jason, at Lt. Gil Hanley, Rick was reluctant. 'My major objection—my only objection in fact—was that I didn't realize how wide its appeal would be. I assumed, for example, that women wouldn't watch war stories. The producers pointed out that I was wrong. I was!' He finds out just how wrong when ever women fans come up to him exclaiming over the series. 'Wives of men who served overseas tell me that while their husbands relieve war experiences through our series they themselves gain insight.'

'The prop department does a beautiful job... all we have to do is be absolutely right in our timing. We often rehearse a good six times. The charges in our land mines are supposed to be too slight to be fatal but you could certainly break a leg.'

'Daddy, Daddy,' a tow-headed 5-year-old streaked from the next room, landed in Rick's lap, gave him a hug and asked, 'how do you spell 'musketeer'?' 'Considering that he had on a Mickey Mouse

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'Combat' star Rick Jason, shown here with Lisa Montell in an episode from ABC's World War II series, was delighted to find that women are avid viewers. He was at first afraid the series would appeal only to veterans, but is glad to say he was wrong.

Dick Powell and the Kim Sisters made guest appearances in singing roles in the 'Operation: Benefi' episode of NBC-TV's 'Ensign O'Toole' which will be repeated on Sunday, June 2 (7 p.m. EDT.; original air date Oct. 14).

Ellie (Abby Dalton) decides that her husband Joey Barnes (Joey Bishop) has another woman on his mind, when he misses dinner five consecutive evenings claiming he has to work overtime, in the 'Wife Versus Secretary' episode of 'The New Joey Bishop Show' Saturday, June 1 (NBC-TV color broadcast 8:30 p.m. EDT. Repeat of Dec. 22.

The Sing Along Gang 'Waltzes around the world' from Switzerland to New York, with a stopover at Old Vienna, Friday, June 7 on NBC-TV's 'Sing Along with Mitch' color show (8:30-9:30 p.m. EDT. Repeat of Sept. 28).

Decorations of the battlefield at Gettysburg, Pa., and a 'talking typewriter' that is teaching three-year-olds to read and write are the subjects of filmed features on 'David Brinkley's Journal' Monday, June 3 (NBC-TV color broadcast 10 p.m. EDT).

'The Kremlin,' the NBC News color program described by critics as 'remarkable,' 'stunning,' 'fascinating' and 'eminently educational' will be re-telcast Tuesday, June 4 (7:30-8:30 p.m. EDT) on the NBC-TV Network. It was announced by William R. McAndrew, Executive Vice President in charge of NBC News.

NBC-TV's 'Bonanza' color series will start a repeat schedule beginning Sunday, June 2 (9-10 p.m. EDT) with the episode 'The Artist.' The repeat show will continue through Sept. 5.

TV Personalities

Don Collier

When Don Collier faced the choice of turning out for a high school play or the football team, he wasted no time making a decision—it was football hands down. 'At that time I didn't have the slightest notion of becoming a professional actor,' says Collier who co-stars as Abel Forayte, a private detective, on NBC-TV's 'Ben Jerrod' (Monday through Friday daytime drama color series 2-2:25 p.m. EDT).

Following his graduation from Van Nuys (Calif.) High School in 1946, Don sought outdoor work. Over a two-year span he worked as a logging hand, a seaman, and a ranch hand.

The ranch job changed the course of Don's life. The ranch was owned by actor Frances Lederer, who took an interest in Don. The movie star coached Don in acting for six months.

Acting looked like an easy and interesting life — especially when, with Lederer's help, he landed parts in such movie Westerns as 'Massacre River,' 'Indian Scout,' and 'Fort Apache.'

With cowboys in oversupply in 1949, however, Don returned to school. He accepted an athletic scholarship to Hardin-Simmons University in Texas. The following year he transferred to Brigham Young University to study geology.

Married in 1951, Don soon started a poultry and fish business to support a growing family (Don and his wife Joanne now have six children: Pamela, 11; Diane, 10; Dave, 8; Don Jr., 7; Steve, 2½, and Mike, 1½).

'After five years in business, I realized that I'd never be a business tycoon and decided to try acting again,' Collier says. He studied 18 months with drama coach Estelle Harmon in Hollywood.

After several small TV and movie parts, Collier's career moved into high gear when he was cast in a starring role in 'The Outlaws' for two seasons on NBC-TV (1960-62). Don played deputy marshal Will Foreman in the Western series.

The Colliers make their home in Granada Hills, Calif., a 30-minute drive from NBC-TV studios in Burbank where the 'Ben Jerrod' color series is produced.

Walter Matthau, John McGiver, Zachary Scott and Teresa Wright star in 'Big Deal in Laredo,' to be repeated in color on NBC-TV's 'Du Pont Show of the Week' Sunday, June 2 (10-11 p.m. EDT).

SATURDAY Television PROGRAM

Table with columns for Time Channel and Program Name. Includes shows like 'Sky King', 'The American Scene Magazine', 'The New Joey Bishop Show', 'The Lord's Prayer', 'The Bonanza', 'The Outlaws', 'The Bonanza', 'The Lord's Prayer', 'The Bonanza', etc.

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NBC-TV's hour-long, Tuesday night Western "Empire" will not return as such this fall. But star Richard Egan, who plays "Empire" foreman Redigo, will continue in a new half-hour series as owner of a 26,000-acre ranch. His problems will be much the same as he had on "Empire." Name of new show: "Redigo."

'Combat'

(Continued from Page One)

States in 1947. Her first marriage was to a network executive now deceased. Sensing that we were going to talk "Combat" again, Steve took off and darted back to join his brother in front of the TV set. "With all this hazardous land mine business there has been any number of accidents," he explained. "There's another just like him but twice as old. Steve's Bobby who's still glued to the TV set. And all of us are Gemini's."

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-Coming Shows-

Charles Bronson, a star of "Empire," NBC-TV color series, worked in the coal mines of Pennsylvania when he was a boy. Before becoming an actor he worked as a short order cook, packed rolls in a bakery, worked as a life guard, pushed beach chairs on the Atlantic City boardwalk—and served as a tall gunner during World War II.

Wendell Miles, announcer of NBC-TV's "Your First Impression" color series, started his professional life as a band leader.

Gordon Collier, producer of NBC-TV's "Big Along with Mitch" color series, is the author of "The Horizontal Lieutenant" and, under the pseudonym Alex Gordon, wrote "The Cyprier," a mystery.

NBC-TV star Art Linkletter began his showbusiness career when he had to decide between a \$150 a month teaching job and a \$125 a month job as a staff announcer for a San Diego radio station. He chose the latter.

Warren Vandera, co-star of NBC-TV's "Empire" series, boxed while in the U.S. Naval Air Corps (1945-52) and emerged as one of the finalists for the 1952 Olympics, coming within a whisker of meeting Floyd Patterson for the right to represent the U.S.

Gary Clarke, co-star of NBC's "The Virginian" color series, once turned down a movie contract because he thought the offer was a gag.

More than 500 leading American and international stars have appeared on "Meet the Press," and more major national news disclosures were made for the first time on the program than on any other program on the air.

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Hollywood on TV

By ERSKINE JOHNSON
Hollywood Correspondent
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.
HOLLYWOOD (NEA) — Now that television rating services have been accused of dealing mostly in gobbledegook, the question is:

Where will our next television popularity poll come from? The answer is right here and right now—and with no tricks. You can't tamper with Uncle Sam's postal service.

That's where I went—to the Hollywood post office—for a realistic lowdown on the audience appeal of the Beverly Hillsbillies and other shows based on fan mail.

The "audimeter" results—letters documented with Uncle Sam's official postmark—are sorted and sorted daily. There can be no rigging—and fan mail is pretty good evidence in popularity testing.

It may have its weaknesses, of course. But not as many, I'd say, as the television rating services.

You may ask, "But how many people write fan letters or request photographs?" The answer is—millions!

So here is the Hollywood post office's rating of this season's top television stars (which also indicates show popularity):
Dick Chamberlain (Dr. Kildare) is the most popular television personality in the fan letter count.

"It's really amazing," postal clerk Mildred Murphy told us. She and postal clerk Clarence Nellison handle all the television and film star mail in the Hollywood branch office.

"Chamberlain receives about 200 letters a day," she said. "It is the most regular mail a film or television star has received since I started working here in 1948."

Following Chamberlain in popularity are:
Vince Edwards (Dr. Casey),

Ricky Nelson (The Adventures of Ozmie and Herriet),
Lucille Ball (The Lucy Show),
Donna Douglas (The Beverly Hillsbillies),
Jack Benny (The Jack Benny Show).

So in the mail department at least, that puts the Hillsbillies, reportedly No. 1 on the television services, in fifth place.

"But it's nothing like the good old movie days in the late '50s," commented Nellison. "There was much more fan mail then. I guess people are too busy these days to write—or maybe they don't idolize television stars as they did movie personalities."

Movie stars are still big fan mail pullers with, says Mildred, John Wayne the most consistent and biggest draw.

But television fan mail now dominates.

"There was a time," Nellison said, "when people dared us to figure out the stars with puzzles instead of names."

"A letter for Helen Twelvetrees, for example," said Nellison, "might arrive in an envelope bearing a drawing of Satan standing on a raft of twelve trees and just the word, 'Hollywood.'"

The postal people patiently decoded these.

Old movies on television have revived fan mail, for old-time stars, including some long since passed away. The Screen Actors Guild co-operates in forwarding mail.

TV Notebook

By DICK KLEINER
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.
NEW YORK (NEA) —Hope Lange wants to make love. The only thing is, she can't get anyone to cooperate.

New, before you rush out to volunteer, calm yourself. What Miss Lange is talking about is love stories on television and in the movies. That's the kind of love she wants to make.

"I'd like to do a real, old-fashioned love story," says the beautiful blond star. "But love stories aren't done today. I keep suggesting the idea to producers and they keep saying, 'It's a nice idea, baby, but nobody is doing love stories.'"

"The trouble is, they cloak the love stories in laughs or in sickness—laughs in the comedies and sickness in the dramas about sick, sick people. But they just won't do a straight love story today. Why not?"

Miss Lange, currently starring in (a comedy) love story called "Love Is a Ball," in which she plays the richest girl in the world, is a movie star who is a complete product of television.

"I was in a Kraft Theater show with Jo Van Fleet," Miss Lange says. "The director, Fielder Cook, wanted me for the show, but the agency was afraid to take a chance on an unknown. They had a big fight and, happily, Cook won."

"Before that I was on a game show with Gene Rayburn, giving out the prizes and doing commercials. I was very bad—I kept getting the commercials wrong. I quit just before they fired me."

"But out of the Kraft thing came a Hollywood offer, to do 'Bus Stop.' I'd never wanted to go there. I don't have much drive, in the first place. I went because my fiancé (Don Murray, from whom she is now divorced) was going, and I thought my life would be there."

And so, reluctantly, a star was born.

Attorney Sam Benedict (Edmond O'Brien) tries to salvage a 30-year marriage that has been undermined by a buxom blonde, in the "Sam Benedict" episode, "The Bird of Warning," on NBC-TV Saturday, June 1 (7:30-8:30 p.m. EDT. Repeat of Nov. 17).

Marilyn Monroe and Robert Mitchum star in "River of No Return," a story of pursuit by hostile Indians, on NBC-TV's "Saturday Night at the Movies" color broadcast of June 1 (9 p.m. EDT to conclusion; repeat of Oct. 20).

Roberta Shore, a star of NBC's "The Virginian," says her favorite pastimes are walking barefoot, and riding horseback and motor scooters.

NBC-TV star Perry Como, a mild and retiring sort of man, has one great extravagance: he has one of the largest collections of sweaters, slacks and sports jackets of anyone in the world.

THURSDAY Television PROGRAM

- 6:55 (8) Moments of Comfort
- 7:00 (8) Newsweek Bulletin Board
- 7:05 (8) Operation Alphabet
- 7:15 (22-30) Today Show
- (23) Visit With Musgrave
- (23) Weather
- 7:30 (3) Understanding Our World
- (3) Friends of Mr. Goerber
- 7:45 (3) Captains Kangaroo
- (40) Frontiers of Science
- 8:00 (3) Sap Richards
- (3) Jack La Laine Show
- (22-30) Bomper Boom
- (40) Best of Graccha
- 8:15 (3) Debbie Drake Show
- 8:30 (3) Millionaire
- (3) Best of Graccha
- 8:45 (3) Calendar
- (22-30) Say When
- (3) Who Do You Trust?
- (40) Morning Movie "The Divided Heart," Theodore Bikel, Alexander Knox.
- 9:00 (3) Homemakers Movie "Emergency Wedding," Larry Parks, Barbara Hale.
- (22-30) Play Your Hunch (Color)
- (3) Almanac
- 9:15 (22-30) The Price Is Right (Color)
- (3) Jane Wyman
- 9:30 (22-30) Concentration (3-40-53) Seven Keys
- 9:45 (2) Love of Life
- (22-30) Your First Impression (Color)
- (3-40-53) Tennessee Ernie Ford
- 10:00 (3) Search For Tomorrow
- (22-30) Truth Or Consequences (3-40-53) Father Knows Best
- 10:15 (3) The Guiding Light
- 10:30 (2) News Day Report
- (3) Best Seller
- 10:45 (3) Death of a Salesman, Fredric March, Cameron Mitchell (Part 4)
- (3-53) General Hospital
- (22-30) At Home With Kitty
- (40) News
- 1:05 (40) Barbara Bernard Show
- 1:30 (3) As the World Turns
- (3) Connecticut Movietime "Man With the Gun," Robert Mitchum, Jan Sterling.
- (30) Harvey Olson Show
- (40) Best of Graccha
- (3) This Is the Life
- 1:55 (20) Men of Destiny
- (22) Special Report
- 2:00 (3) Password
- (22-30) Ben Jerrod (Color)
- (40) Day in Court
- 2:24 (22) Midday Report
- 2:30 (3) House Party
- (22-30) The Doctors
- (40) Jane Wyman Presents
- 2:55 (22-30) News
- 3:00 (3) Edge of Night
- (22-30) Loretta Young
- (3) Milton Dollar Movie "Out of the Blue," George Brent, Virginia Mayo.

- (22-30) Queen For A Day
- (22-30) You Don't Say (Color)
- (3) Buzzards '63
- (40-53) Who Do You Trust?
- 3:25 (3) News, Douglas Edwards
- 3:50 (3) Ringer Andy Show
- (22-30) American Bandstand
- (20) Match Game
- 4:10 (22-30) News-Afternoon Report
- (3) News
- (22-30) Make Room For Daddy
- (3) Admiral Jack Show
- (22) Discovery '63
- (18) Million Dollar Movie "Out of the Blue," George Brent, Virginia Mayo.
- 4:45 (3) Big 3 Theater "The Boy From Oklahoma," Will Rogers Jr., Nancy Olson.
- 5:00 (22-30) American Newsstand
- 5:25 (3) Movie at Five
- (3) Dam Busters, Richard Todd, Michael Redgrave.
- (3) Three Stooges
- (22) Family Market
- (40) Admiral and Swabby Show
- 6:00 (30) Early Show "The Bork pays Off," Victor Jory, Rochelle Hudson.
- (40) Sheriff of Cochise
- (3) Hackberry Hunt
- (3) News and Weather
- (18) Big Picture
- (22) Educational Programs "M
- 6:30 (3) News
- (60) News
- 6:45 (3) News
- (60) Assortment Underwater
- 6:55 (3) Weather, News & Sports
- 7:00 (3) Hong Kong
- (18) Burns & Allen
- (22) Western
- (40) Adventure in Time
- 7:15 (22) Clubhouse
- (12) Subscription TV
- 7:30 (3) News
- (3-30-53) News
- (40) Family Market
- (40) Sports Parade
- 7:55 (3) Nygal Farp
- (22) Special Report
- 7:15 (22) Western Mass Highlights
- (20) Sports Camera
- (40) News
- 7:30 (3) Award Theatre Earl Holliman, Mitch Guthrie. An exotic carnival dancer (Ann Helm) charms Andy, and fights efforts to break up romance. (R) (3-40-53) Adventures of Ozmie and Herriet Nelson family. Half-hour special of song and dance with Ricky Nelson, The Brothers Four, Bud and Travis, and Jennie Smith. Dave will interview guests backstage.
- (22) Indianapolis 500
- 8:00 (3) Perry Mason Raymond Burr, Barbara Hale. 220 minutes called on to defend a youth against charges of murder.

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- 7:00 (8) Newsweek Bulletin Board
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- 7:15 (22-30) Today Show
- (22) Jewish News & Views
- 7:30 (3) This is UConn
- (3) Friends of Mr. Goerber
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- 3:30 (3) To Tell The Truth
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- 4:45 (3) Big 3 Theater "The Master of Ballantrae," Errol Flynn, Yvonne Furneaux.
- 4:55 (40-53) American Newsstand
- 5:00 (22) Family Market
- (40) Three Stooges
- (40) The Admiral and Swabby Show
- (22) Film
- (30) Early Show "The Long Wolf Keeps A Date," William Williams, Eric Blore.
- (3) Rocky, His Friends
- (40) Sheriff of Cochise

- (8) Living Word
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- (60) Social Security
- 7:05 (3) Weather News & Sports
- 7:15 (3) Victory at Sea
- (18) Burns & Allen
- (40) Superman
- (22) News
- 7:30 (22) Clubhouse
- (20-40) Closeup on Sports
- (20) Editorial
- 7:45 (3-30-53) News
- 7:50 (3) Death Valley Days
- (3) Biography
- (12) Subscription TV
- (22) Local News
- (20-40) News and Weather
- (22) Film
- 7:15 (22) Special Report
- 7:15 (22) Western Massachusetts Highlights
- (40) News
- (20) Sports Camera
- 7:30 (3) Hawhite
- Eric Fleming, Clint Eastwood, Brian Aherne guest. A valet "adopts" trail boss Gil Favor as his master.
- (22) International Showtime Starring Don Ameche host.
- (30) "The Circus," a program taped at the Circus Scott in Orrebro, Sweden. (R)
- (3) Dragnet
- (60) Howymenors
- (40-53) Cheyenne
- 7:50 (22) Western
- Clint Walker, R. G. Armstrong. Mine owner is bent on revenge against Cheyenne for killing his son. (R)
- 7:15 (3) Baseball Mets vs. St. Louis
- 8:00 (22) Dance Time
- 8:30 (3) Boston
- Martin Miller, Ted Stiles tries to figure out why beautiful blonde enjoys being a troublemaker.
- (20) "Kin Alang With Mitch Mitch Miller, the Sing Along Gang and soloists Leslie Uggams, Gloria Lambert and Bob McGrath. Subject of tonight's musical segment is "Walking Around the World." (Color) (R)
- (40-53) The Flintstones (Color) Animation. Lodge delegates Fred and Barney attend a convention at a ski resort. (R)
- 8:00 (40-53) I'm Dickens . . . He's Teacher John Astin, Marty Ingels, Harry's bride abduces? "Yah" strikes unresponsive chord in all hearers. (R)
- 8:00 (3) Alfred Hitchcock Hour Vera-Jean Jeffrey Hunter. Young woman is asked by her fiance to risk her life in order to capture a murderer. (R)
- (22-30) The Price Is Right (Color) Bill Cullen is smooched.
- (40-53) 21 Sunset Strip Efrem Zimbalist Jr., Roger Smith. Stu Bailey is hunted after he helps client stage "phony" robbery.
- 10:00 (22-30) Jack Paar Program (C) Tonight's guests: Ann Bancroft, Buddy Hackett, Kukla, Fran and Ollie and hypnotist Arthur Rippi.
- 10:30 (3) Eyewitness Major news event of the week with Chris Collinswood and other news correspondents reporting.
- (3) Seemingly
- (22) Feature
- 11:00 (2-8-40-53) News, Weather and Sports
- (22) Big News
- (20) News and Weather
- 11:15 (3) America's Greatest Movie "Gentlemen's Agreement," Gregory Peck, Dorothy McGuire.
- (40) News
- (3) News

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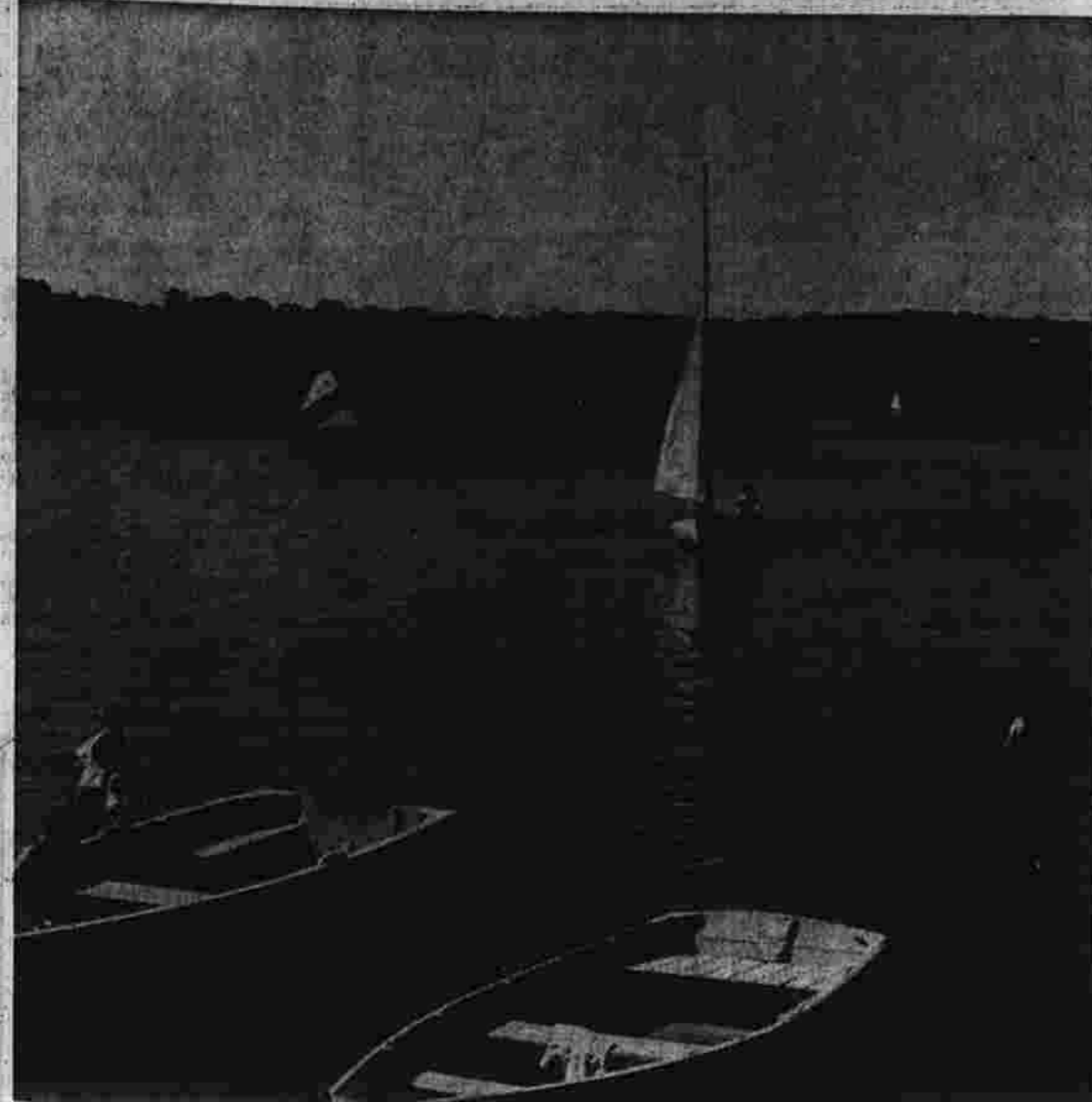
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Anyone for Sailing...Fishing...Swimming?

Balmy, summer weather on the weekend found sailing and boating enthusiasts out on the waters. It was a good weekend for anglers, too, not to forget swimmers—like the girl above—who didn't mind the chilly waters at Bolton Lake. (Herald photo by O'Hara.)

Supreme Court Rules No Ban on Shop Pacts

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court ruled today the Taft-Hartley Law does not ban agency shop agreements, but in a separate decision upheld Florida's prohibition of agency shop contracts.

Both decisions were 5-0. Justice Goldberg, former secretary of labor, did not take part.

Under agency shop agreements, non-union members must pay to unions the equivalent of fees and dues paid by members.

Many unions have pressed for such agreements in states which have so-called right-to-work laws, forbidding a requirement for union membership as a condition of employment.

The two cases in the Supreme Court's decision today were:

1. A case from Indiana in which the United Auto Workers was seeking from General Motors Corp. an agency shop agreement for workers in Indiana.
2. A case from Florida involving local 1025 of the AFL-CIO Retail Clerks. The local had an agreement with Food Fair, Inc. stores at Miami, but a group of non-union employees balked at paying fees to the union.

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Non-Violence Classes Held For Negroes

JACKSON, Miss. (AP)—About 25 Negro high school and college students sat in a semicircle in a corner of a large auditorium, intently watching a "white lunch counter"—two small tables and two chairs.

David Dennis, of Jackson, 22, (Continued on Page Seven)

Republicans Hit 'Foodragging' Legislation Scheduled To Stop Segregation

WASHINGTON (AP)—Twenty House Republicans plan to lead a march on the Kennedy administration today by calling for legislation to eliminate segregation in all public accommodations.

One by one they will take the floor and urge support for their measure and for a companion bill to give the attorney general broad legal authority in all areas of civil rights.

In a statement Sunday, the GOP group accused the Democratic administration of "foodragging" civil rights. To do so, the Republicans said, is "irreconcilable with temper of the times which demand immediate action."

The administration is known to be preparing its own two-bill civil rights package for introduction later this week or next. One measure would forbid restaurants, theaters, hotels and the like to bar Negroes if the business operates in interstate commerce. The other would authorize federal authorities to set up court-approved desegregation schedules for school districts which refuse to act on their own.

The 20 Republicans massing under the civil rights banner include four members of the House Judiciary committee—Reps. John V. Cabell of New Jersey, Clark MacGregor of Minnesota and Charles M. Mathias of Maryland.

Although the committee has been holding hearings since early last month, "not one leading ad-

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Alabama Campus New Focal Point

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP)—Foster Auditorium, a shiny brick building with white facings on the University of Alabama campus is the focal point today in a critical move toward peaceful desegregation in the South.

On June 10, one week from today, Vivian Malone, a Negro student, will be brought to the portals of the auditorium.

Waiting there to bar her from entering—so he has vowed—is Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace.

But if a secret, carefully detailed plan works with precision, Miss Malone will pass into the building and enroll as a student in the School of Commerce, the second of her race to be admitted to the university since it was founded in 1821.

What then?

"We are not going to have another Oxford," they tell you in Tuscaloosa—a reference to the riots that brought two deaths and many injuries at the University of Mississippi last September when James H. Meredith was enrolled.

"We are not going to permit another Autherine Lucy case," they say—a reference to the shattering violence of 1957 when Miss Malone's predecessor was briefly enrolled.

The atmosphere in Tuscaloosa today is wholly unprecedented in this correspondent's experience of similar racial situations.

Community and university leaders have gone to enormous lengths to prevent violence next Monday and in the succeeding days.

"Let's have law and order" is the theme, endlessly chanted. Sometimes they add, "even if we don't like the law."

Resolutions calling for upholding law and order have come from numerous organizations in the city, businessmen, women's clubs, labor unions, etc.

Elsewhere in Alabama newspaper editorials are hammering the same theme.

"All Alabama stands to lose," said an editorial in the Birmingham

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Rockefeller Test Period Now Starts

WASHINGTON (AP)—New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller returns to public affairs today and begins a testing period that may chart his course in the 1964 GOP presidential nomination contest.

Rockefeller apparently intends to find out at first hand how New York voters are accepting his recent marriage to Margaretta Pittler Murphy, divorced mother of four, following his own divorce from his wife of 31 years.

In a heavy schedule of state appearances, the governor planned to take along his attractive new wife. Ahead may be out-of-state dates at party fund-raising dinners in such widely separated places as West Virginia, Utah and Michigan.

Today, the governor and his wife attend a dinner at Albany sponsored by the Citizens Planning Committee. A major appearance is scheduled for Thursday, when the Rockefellers will attend the annual dinner of the State Republican Party.

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Seasonal Fad

NEW YORK (AP)—The season of June brides began Saturday. Fifty couples were married in the chapel of the City License Bureau between 9 a.m. and noon.

TOKYO (AP)—John H. Glenn, the first American to orbit the earth, has wowed them in Japan.

The personable Marine lieutenant colonel wound up a 25-day visit this weekend, leaving behind a record that gave the U.S. image in Japan a tremendous boost.

Many Japanese agreed his trip did much to counteract unfavorable publicity for the United States about such things as racial strife and nuclear weapons tests. Glenn received great amounts of newspaper space and television time.

There was one marked contrast between Glenn's visit and that of Maj. Yuri Gagarin, Soviet space-

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Pope John XXIII Dead, Ending Dramatic Struggle

Budget Unsettled As Deadline Nears

HARTFORD (AP)—The General Assembly entered the final hectic days of the 1963 session today with several important matters—most notably the budget—still unsettled.

The Legislature must adjourn by midnight Wednesday. It must approve a budget by that time or be obliged to go into special session.

Republicans, in their budget approved by the House, aimed Gov. Dempsey's proposed \$697.7 million general fund budget by about \$35 million. They accepted, among several increases proposed by the administration, only a boost of a penny a pack in the five-cent cigarette tax.

The GOP's Highway Fund budget also differs from the administration's although not nearly as radically, and its capital bonding proposals also conflict in some areas.

But the major area in which compromise must be worked out is the general fund budget.

Other issues still undecided include reapportionment, on which no compromise will be reached, and an open spaces conservation program, for which the chances of compromise appear good.

The Senate went through the motions Saturday of doing something about reapportionment. It passed a bill that would redistrict the Senate along the lines recommended by the Cooper Commission, whose report was pretty much ignored two years ago, and that would also reapportion the House.

According to the State Constitution, Senate redistricting can only be accomplished by the Legislature which convenes "next after a census of the United States," so this action, if the House went along with it, would be unconstitutional.

As for reapportionment of the House, that can be accomplished only by constitutional amendment. The Senate and House passed conflicting bills setting forth ways.

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POPE JOHN XXIII

Catholic Leader Mourned

VATICAN CITY (AP)—The Vatican press office announced today Pope John XXIII is dead.

The Pope's stout heart gave up after a long and dramatic duel with death in which his resistance confounded all medical expectations.

The pontiff, 81, called "Pope of Unity and Peace," had described himself as serenely ready, "going sweetly toward the end."

The final illness was caused by a stomach tumor, which brought persistent hemorrhaging and was complicated near the end by peritonitis, an inflammation of the lining of the abdominal cavity.

The supreme pontiff of the Roman Catholic Church succumbed at 7:49 p.m. (1:49 p.m. EST) the announcement said.

Death came to the 21st supreme pontiff of the world's Roman Catholics only nine minutes after echoes of an extraordinary outdoor Mass in St. Peter's Square died away.

There at least 20,000 of all faiths and nationalities had joined in prayer for the dying Pope.

An announcer on Vatican radio broadcast the news to the world, first in Italian, in a calm but sorrowful voice.

The Pope was stricken a year ago with a stomach ailment that caused hemorrhaging, but he continued his heavy tasks virtually to the end.

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Pope John XXIII sank into a state of increasing stupor today, but his stout heart continued to beat approaching death at bay.

A medical bulletin at noon—8 a.m. EST—said that the Pope no longer felt the agonizing pain which had been wracking him and sedatives and pain killers no longer were necessary.

The bulletin said the pontiff's temperature had gone up again, but "the cardio-circulatory condition remains, nevertheless, rather valid."

This was the text of the noon bulletin:

"For some hours there has been increasing in the pontiff a state of stupor and therefore it has no longer been necessary to use sedatives and analgesics (pain killers)."

"The temperature has gone up again."

"The cardio-circulatory condition remains, nevertheless, rather valid."

The 1 p.m. bulletin said:

"There is nothing new to report. The slow course of the ailment is being contained by the still fairly strong functioning of the cardio-circulatory system."

At 1:50 p.m. (7:50 a.m. EST) the Vatican press office released this communique:

At 1:55 (7:55 a.m. EST) the situation remains as reported earlier. A new particular is that (blood) pressure was dropped to 80.

At 8 a.m. the Pope's blood pressure was 115).

The Vatican radio said the Pope had been unconscious for several hours and that his temperature was above 104 degrees Fahrenheit.

The Vatican radio also reported Benedictine Cardinal Aloisi Masella, the cardinal chamberlain, had gone to the Vatican along with Archbishop Francesco Carpino, secretary of the College of Cardinals, and other prelates.

Cardinal Aloisi Masella has the duty of certifying the death of a Pope and becomes a sort of interim administrator during the interregnum between Popes.

Archbishop Carpino would take over the duties of Vatican secretary of state, an office that lapses on a Pope's death.

A Vatican source said Cardinal Aloisi Masella and the other prelates went to the Pope's apartment.

At one point Vatican radio said death already had seemed to snuff out the Pope's life, but it flickered once again amidst the ferment of a terrible agony.

"This is an hour of prayer," said Vatican radio.

The Pope received extreme unction, the last rites of the church, 72 hours ago. For four days he has lingered between life and death. Only the periods of some lightened his pain.

His temperature rose to more than 104 degrees today and his pulse, which had been 125 Sunday, rose to 140 and then dropped again to 130. He had 10 periods of consciousness but sank back into coma early in the afternoon.

"The strong physical constitution that has so tenaciously resisted the disease is being over-

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Wallace Insists He'll Stop Way

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—The case of the federal government vs. Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace comes up today in U.S. District Court. There were indications that come what may, Wallace will go through with his plan to try to keep Negroes out of the white University of Alabama.

No one expected the fiery segregationist governor to be present for the legal proceedings. He said on a national television program Sunday that he would send counsel to present his defense of his stand-in-the-door policy against integration.

The Justice Department asked U.S. Dist. Judge Seybourn H. Lynne for an injunction barring Wallace from interfering with an earlier court order directing the university system to enroll two Negroes.

Repealing his vow to stand in the university doors to keep Negroes out, Wallace told interviewers on NBC television's "Meet the Press" that his defiance would "test in the courts the validity of this order involving our school system."

The issue, he said, is whether Alabama may run its schools as it has or must submit to federal government operation of the schools. He said repeatedly that violence would not be tolerated at the university, but said it remains to be seen whether federal troops will be needed to get two Negroes into the university system next week.

The governor said he has appealed to the citizens of Alabama to stay away from the campus.

"Absolute law will prevail," he said.

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On Your Honor!

NEW YORK (AP)—An honor system experiment began Saturday at the customs office at Idlewild Airport for visitors and U. S. citizens returning from abroad. They had only to fill out a simple identification form, customs agents politely accepted their oral declarations as to whether they had exceeded allowances in purchases abroad.

This is the first time the system has been tried in the continental United States. If successful, it will be applied to all the aerial gateways to this country.

The simplified form requires no listing of purchases except in cases where the maximum \$100 has been exceeded, or where purchases are being reported after the arrival of the passenger.

The form, issued by the Treasury and distributed by the air lines, says that baggage may be examined on entry into the United States. It adds that nonresidents may make their declarations orally, and that the same usually applies to returning residents of the United States.

Ex-Chief's Funeral
HARTFORD (AP)—Funeral services will be held tomorrow for Henry G. Thomas, a member of the Hartford Fire Department for 42 years, who served as chief for 18 of them. Thomas died Saturday at the age of 69 after a short illness. He had retired from the fire department April 5, 1959. Survivors include his widow, a daughter, a son, three grandchildren, four sisters and one brother.

Horse Trader Sentenced

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Preferred Medicine of Mercy Rather Than That of Severity

WASHINGTON (AP)—Pope John XXIII said he preferred the medicine of mercy rather than that of severity, and he used it to minister to the ills of the world.

He had been ruler of the Roman Catholic Church for less than five years when death reared. That wasn't long enough to bring about a recovery to the world's troubles. He hardly had time to do more than write out a few prescriptions in his eight encyclicals and his Ecumenical Council.

Yet, it is doubtful any Pope in more than a century gave such a sense of vitality to the Catholic Church or created so much good will among the non-Catholics of the world, both those with a belief in God and those without any.

As he lay dying—he said he was prepared and had his bags packed—Catholics, Protestants, non-Christians and atheistic Communists alike regretted it.

He had tried to open the door to unity—at least unity in the sense of better understanding—

between the Catholic and non-Catholic worlds. Real unity is still a dream. Disunity was too deep for a quick solution.

John, out of a peasant family in Italy, was a pastoral Pope, warm, humble, extremely generous, and optimistic. He went to work at once.

Pope Leo XIII, on the night the cardinal elected him in 1878, immediately sat down and wrote Chancellor Bismarck in Germany where Catholics suffered under repressive legislation. This opened negotiations and in a few years Bismarck lifted the legislation.

John, within a day after his election Nov. 4, 1963, went on the radio to plead for peace.

He began efforts toward some form of working arrangement between the Vatican and Communist governments—in the interest of peace and of Catholics behind the Iron Curtain—and his efforts seemed well received in Russia.

In almost no time he did what no other Pope had done in almost

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