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Walker Aided by Morris

By United Press International
Attorneys sought today to obtain
a "day in court" for former
Army Maj. Gen. Edwin A. Walker,
confined for psychiatric examina-
tion at the U.S. hospital for fed-
eral prisoners in Springfield, Mo.
They charge his hospital con-
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N. J. Attorney
Robert Morris, Jersey City na-
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Nude Body Found in Cellar

By THOMAS A. HOWELL

Shaking nervously, a 14-year-old
Jersey City youth today confessed
that he strangled his 15-year-old
sweetheart, whose nude, battered
body was found in a deserted
house at 861 Tonnelle Ave.

Robert Schultz, of 658 Liberty
Ave., admitted after an hour-long
polygraph examination that he
grabbed for the throat of Bar-
bara Massa, 15, of 299 Terrace
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First Message

Seconds after Schirra roared aloft on a tail of orange flame, officials of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration reported his first radioed words. "Their substance was, "I feel well; fuel and oxygen okay."

Two minutes later the astronaut, pressed down in his form-fitting couch by the force of acceleration, reported that the flight was "proceeding satisfactorily."

At 8:21 a.m. the mercury control center announced that Schirra was in orbit and that everything looked good for a full six-orbit flight.

If all continues to go well, Schirra will fly 160,000 miles over five continents and three oceans and come down in the Pacific 275 miles northeast of Midway Island.

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U.S. Troops in Mississippi, Si, in Cuba, No, Socialist Thomas Tells St. Peter's Audience

By JUDSON HAND

Socialist patriarch Norman Thomas thinks President Kennedy did right to send troops into Oxford, Miss., but he opposes military intervention in Cuba.

He took this stand yesterday in a talk followed by a question and answer period in the packed auditorium at St. Peter's College, Jersey City.

Thomas, leader and often Presidential candidate of the American Socialist Party since 1924, talked more of morality than of economics.

SENDING TROOPS to Mississippi was justified because law and order had to be enforced, he said. He admitted the University of Mississippi riots and Negro integration were big emotional issues with him.

"We haven't conquered bigotry. We cherish a white skin as a

symbol . . . without reason. Dissent from ancient bigotry. Speed equality on its way," he said to the crowd of nearly 1,000, mostly students.

But sending U. S. troops or even armed exiles to invade Cuba, he maintained, would be wrong. This country must coexist with the Castro government, he said.

"**THE MONROE** Doctrine is ridiculous on its own basis," he continued. "It is based on an isolationist idea. Yet we have 275 military bases around Russia, those in Turkey and Japan quite near.

"Sometimes you just have to accept your errors and mistakes, and we've made so many with Cuba."

The former minister, now 76, but still speaking with the fervor and using the gestures of the pulpit, challenged his young listeners to speak up on four big national

issues. They should strive, he said, to:

1. **OBTAIN** full civil rights for Negroes and other minority groups. "This part of our national heritage is one of shame."

2. **WORK** for the right to unlimited public expression of ideas, including that of Communism. "We're the only advanced democracy so afraid of the intelligence of our people that we make the open political party illegal. Let's fight Communism in the open, not in the shadow of persecution."

3. **CHALLENGE** the claim that the American way of life gives great abundance to every one. "I don't favor a mechanical equalization of wealth. But inequalities in our present system are fantastic. . . . Look at the poverty of migrant workers."

4. **WORK** for negotiations with the Russian bloc to end the threat of thermonuclear world war. "There can't be a 'just' war in this nuclear age. If a nuclear war is fought, the survivors won't live in freedom, no matter who wins."

When Thomas finished, he received a long, thunderous ovation from the crowd, even though it was obvious from the questions asked that many who were clapping had disagreed with much that he had said.

New Germ Killer

CHICAGO — A rubberized mylon has been developed with a built-in new germ-killing chemical that retains its power through repeated washings. It is said to kill staphylococcus and other bacteria on contact. It is suitable for laundry bags, sheets, mattress covers, and laboratory aprons.

Rockefeller Hails James Meredith

NEW YORK (UPI)—Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller last night lauded James Meredith and the "heroic restraint" of Negroes in the integration crisis at the University of Mississippi. He praised "the courage and dignity" of Meredith.

"It is sad indeed that the burning of churches in Georgia and riots on the University of Mississippi campus should mark the 100th anniversary of the Emancipation Proclamation," Rockefeller said in a statement issued by his New York City office.

"I sincerely believe that the great majority of Americans support these beliefs and are determined to make equal opportunity a reality," the governor declared.

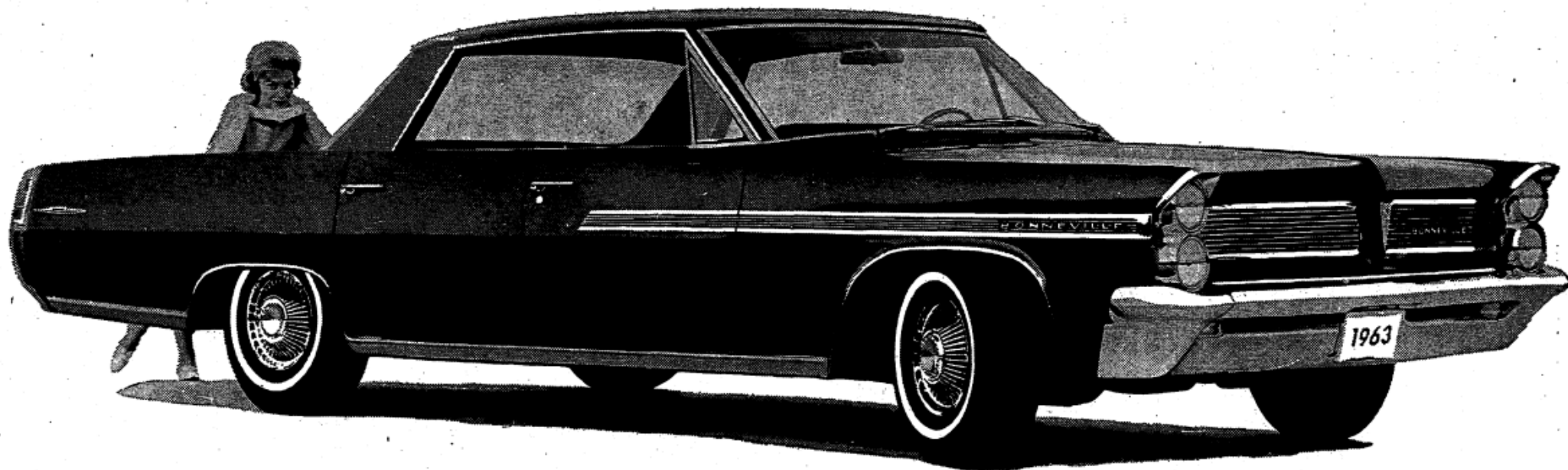
JFK's Position Impaired

How Can Southern Voters Avenge Ole Miss?

By LYLE C. WILSON

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Kennedy is not today the sure bet for a second term that he appeared to be before the battle of Oxford, Miss.

The political reaction of James H. Meredith's effort to register at the University of Mississippi is likely to be very great. First opportunity for angry southerners to obtain revenge on their own Democratic Party will come in next month's congressional elections—a cut-off-your-own-hose tactic.



Today—Wide-Track Pontiac '63

Obvious, isn't it, that Pontiac's come up with another beauty this year. Fresh over-and-under headlights, clean profile—but you can see that. There's a wider Wide-Track,

too, and a full line of Trophy V-8's. [That ought to be enough to make those other cars turn green.] And we haven't mentioned such happy touches as self-adjusting

brakes. So what, pray tell, could be keeping you from a new Pontiac of your own? A small suggestion. Don't run down to see one. Gallop! **Wide-Track Pontiac**

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The Latest in Soldier Wear Displayed at St. Peters



JUMP, DON'T WALK—Eugene Peterson, St. Peter's College senior, right, gets a closeup of what the well-dressed warrior will wear at an Army Quartermaster Corps display at the Jersey City school. (Van News Photo.)



Headed for outer space?

Navy Gear Gifts Generate School Interest



FASCINATION—Whatever it is, it's obviously just what Brother James Stehr of St. Peter's Prep needs in way of electronic equipment. More than \$500,000

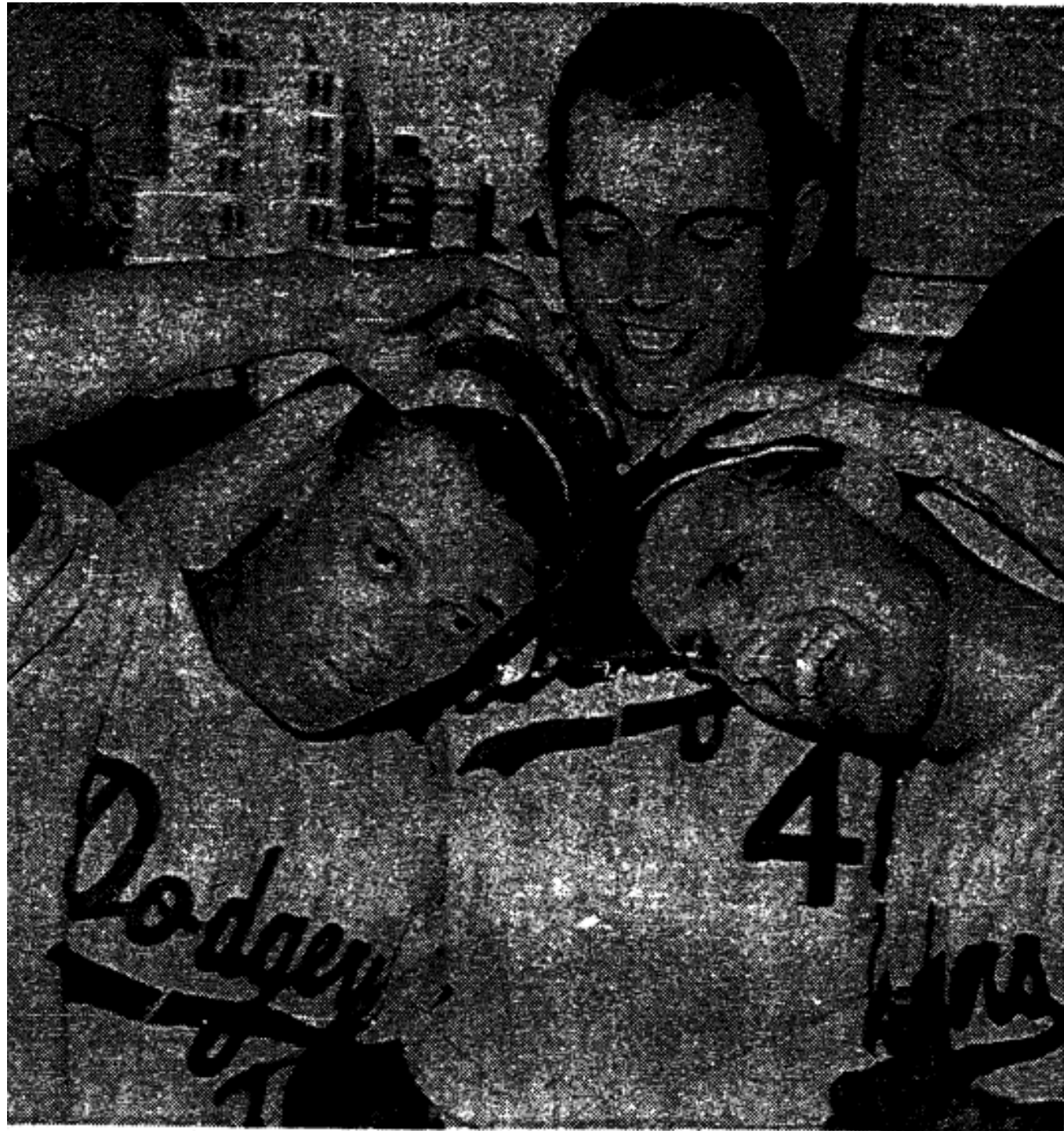
Naval Supply Center to school representatives from worth of surplus items was given away at Bayonne all over Hudson and Bergen counties.

JOURNAL ***SPORTS***
OBSERVER

Giants, Dodgers Wind Up Flag Juggling Act

GIANT-SIZED HOOKER—Maury Wills of the Dodgers slides across the plate with the winning run in ninth inning, easily avoiding the attempted tag by Giants Johnny Orsino. Dodgers won 8-7 to set up today's final playoff game.
(UPI Telephoto)





THE GIANT KILLERS — Heros of the Dodgers comeback victory over the Giants rough one another up in the dressing room. Left to right are Maury Wills who scored winning run and stole his 101st base, Stan Williams who recorded the win and Ron Fairly whose fly ball decided the issue.

The Journal Pre-Views Tonight's TV

7:00 a.m. 2, 4, 7 SPACE FLIGHT

Astronaut Walter M. Shirra Jr.'s planned 6-orbit space mission from Cape Canaveral, Fla., his entry into orbit, re-entry and recovery. It is also planned to beam portions to Europe via the Telstar satellite. Ch. 9 will cover the launching and, with Chs. 5 and 11 report new broadcasts throughout the day. (Live, to conclusion, if not postponed by wheater or other conditions.)

7:30 2 CBS REPORTS

"Showdown in the Congo" is more of a U.N. piece than it is a Congo story, because the involved parties interviewed here generally agree that the U.N. will survive or fail depending on results in the Congo. This is a study of the forces which are meeting head on in this area: Russia vs. the U. S., the Congo vs. Katanga and the Union Miniere vs. the U.N. There are interviews with Cyrille Adoula, Prime Minister of the Congo, and Moise Tshombe, the Katanga leader, who speaks in French. (1 hour.)

7:30 7 WAGON TRAIN

8:30 7 GOING MY WAY

Gene Kelly and Leo G. Carroll, as a pair of priests in a busy New York parish, are the stars of this series based on the old Bing Crosby movie. This is a nice, very wholesome show with a good set of values and music. Carroll gets to dance an Irish jig and sing a bit, and Kelly offers a new song, "Back to Ballymora," a pretty tune. The plot concerns the efforts of the parishioners to send the older priest back to his Irish home for a visit and the efforts of the younger priest not to have the pastor disillusioned when he learns his soft green meadows have been replaced by big industry. (Premiere, 1 hour.)

9:00 4 THE PERRY COMO SHOW

There is a lot of golf talk tonight, because Perry welcomes Arnold Palmer, Gary Player and Jack Nicklaus for a spot of tee. The show opens with Perry singing "Dream Along With Me" by himself on an empty stage. But by the time the song is over, the entire cast has appeared. Pierre Olaf, a charming French clown and mime, joins the Music Hall players in a skit

gulling performers, is the star of this series, and all the entertainment comes from his performance. He plays a butler, whose family has long served the Clan MacRoberts. When the last of the Clan dies in England, he comes to America to buttle for the last surviving member of the family, Frank Maxwell. Along with Higgins comes a magnificent set of antique silver service. Soon Higgins has softened the wife and tamed the two brattish boys in the family. (Premiere.)

10:00 4 THE ELEVENTH HOUR

An interesting and absorbing show, if you don't analyze it too much after it is over. Wendell Corey stars as a psychiatrist dealing in forensic medicine. His problem tonight is to learn whether confessed murderess Vera Miles is legally insane, or faking so as to escape severe punishment. He succeeds, through the use of post-hypnotic suggestion that involves whether or not the woman will cut her hair. Roger Perry plays the role of Dr. Alden. (Premiere, 1 hour.)

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Teen Drivers: How Bad?

A researcher in education has been looking into the accident records of teen age drivers. He wanted to find out whether high school training courses had made them better automobile operators.

His findings are surprising. The conclusions some people draw from the findings are even more surprising. We have to disagree with the latter. We cannot believe that high school trained drivers are as bad as they think.

Working from records of the New Jersey Motor Vehicle Bureau, Dr. Clyde W. Slocum found that:

1—Boys with no high school driving training had fewest accidents.

2—Those who had only teaching on the theory of automobiles had the next best record.

3—Those who had actual behind the wheel training had more frequent accidents than either of the other groups.

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