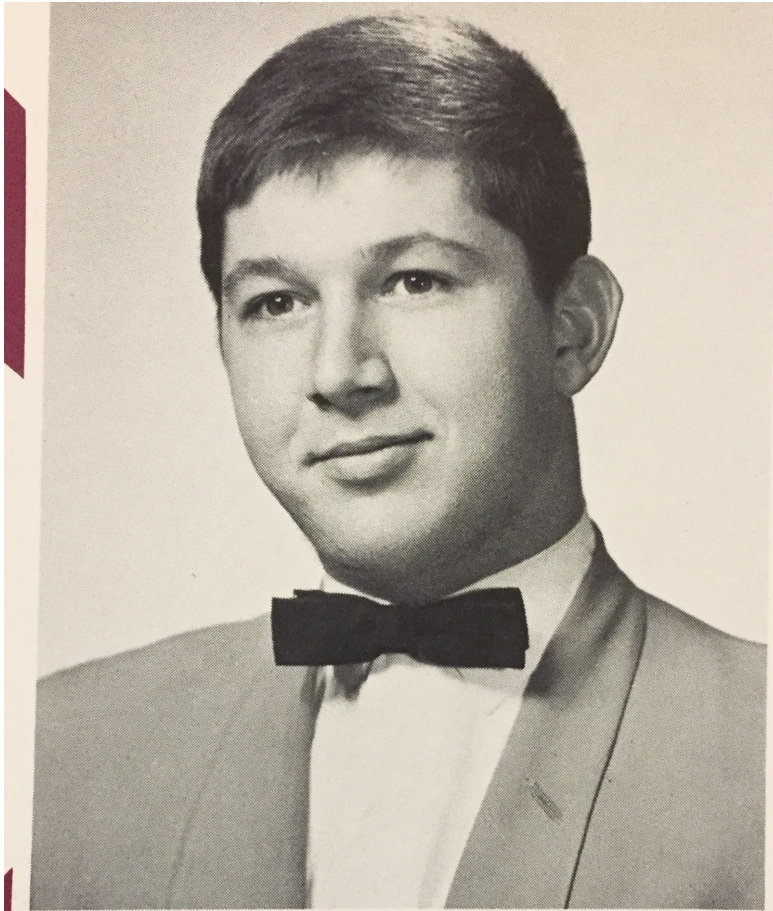


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ACRADIA, La. (UPI)—Mrs. J. R. Caskey, 52, of Bienville County, died here Thursday evening leaving seven sons, five daughters, 66 grandchildren and 172 great and great-great grandchildren—230 direct descendants in all.

Generosity Welcomed

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Senate yesterday approved and sent to the White House a bill specifically authorizing the Treasury to accept gifts for reducing the national debt, hoping the new bill would stimulate donations.

Best Friend Loses Friend

PERTH AMBOY (UPI)—Mrs. Jane Clancy, 50, of Cliffside Beach, was killed yesterday when she was struck by a car as she chased her dog in nearby Madison Township. Zane W. Magee, 40, of Middletown, told police he swerved his vehicle to avoid striking the loose dog, but did not see Mrs. Clancy.

Hogs' Life Too Fast?

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—The Farm Journal said today that animal scientists are finding that ulcers occur frequently among hogs being pushed hard for fast gains in ultra-modern hog houses where they are surrounded by such humane

Half Buried 16 3/4 Hours

Young Dad Rescued from Well in Night-Long Fight

By JACK WALSH
FREDERICKSBURG, Va. (UPI)—Rescuers today pulled a 19-year-old father of two from the bottom of a 45-foot well in which he had been almost buried since early yesterday afternoon.

Ralph Burgess was hauled to safety 16 hours and 45 minutes after the casing of the side of the 40-year-old well collapsed him at 2 p.m. edt yesterday, trapping him 22-feet below the ground.

BURGESS, a short slender youth, was grinning broadly as he reached the top of the well on a rope. He was then removed on a stretcher to

Mary Washington Hospital here.

Dr. Lloyd Morris, who spent hours at the scene and spoke to Burgess while he was trapped, said his condition appeared to be good.

Burgess had only one audible word before he was taken away. "Boy," he gasped as he reached ground level.

"THE BALLGAME IS OVER," cried one of the estimated 60 rescue workers who had worked throughout the night under the glare of spotlight to free the youth.

Burgess' 17-year-old wife, Linda, smiled with joy when

her husband reached safety. His mother wept. Both had kept the lonely vigil at a nearby farmhouse all night. A crowd of 150 persons were at the scene of the rescue operations.

Burgess' father, Robert, had been told to return home earlier in the morning and was not present when his son was brought safely from the shaft.

BURGESS WAS at the bottom of the well, scooping mud into a large bucket when the casing of gravel and concrete began to give way. His father and neighbor Everett Henderson, who owned the farm on which the well is located, were

at the top and heard Burgess' call for help.

At that point, the casing collapsed completely and halted the youth's ascent.

Sand, gravel and chunks of concrete pinned him from the waist down. His right leg was wedged in the bucket in which he had been using to clean the well. Burgess called up to Henderson to throw down a pocket knife. He tried to cut loose his clothing and free himself, but the effort was unsuccessful.

Rescuers arrived within 15 minutes and decided the best way to free Burgess was by digging another well parallel to the one which had collapsed.



Gangemi, Berry Plan Full Week

Commissioner Switching from Teas to Tours

Both satisfied over the apparent success of their respective kick-off rallies this week, Supervisor Gangemi and Parks Director Berry will make plans over the week-end for next week, the first full week of campaigning in their runoff for the mayoralty.

Gangemi passed up an opportunity to sing "Happy Birthday" to President Kennedy tonight at a \$100-a-plate dinner in Washington, explaining that although he would have enjoyed the birthday party there is still much to

Signing Next Week Likely FHA ALL SET TO 'CLOSE DEAL' ON GREGORY JOB

Resort-Bound Jam Roads Rain Fails to Dampen Weekenders' Spirits

Twister Turns Schoolboy Into 'Flag'

LANCASTER, Pa. (UPI)—Three children were injured yesterday by a twister which swooped down on a schoolyard full of students at recess time, spilling them like bowling pins.

"One boy was holding on to a basketball pole and the wind was flapping his body around like a flag," said teacher Matthew Gegg. Several children were lifted off the ground. Property damage was in the thousands of dollars.

Despite cloudy and cool weather, overcrowded roads marked the start of the first major spring holiday week-end for Hudson and Bergen residents.

Cloudy skies were expected to clear by mid-afternoon with intermittent showers on tap for shore and mountain-bound holidayers. The temperature will hover in the low 60's today and tomorrow, with a chance of showers possible late in the day tomorrow.

The mercury dropped to a record low for the date of 42 degrees at 5:40 a.m. today. The previous low was 43, set in 1915.

A FEW HOURS after the week-end began, two young men were

Peter Longarzo of the Newark office of the Federal Housing Administration said today that the government is ready to "close the deal" on the long-delayed Gregory housing project.

Longarzo said the government would probably sign a contract next week with the latest Gregory developers, Taylor International Construction Co., guaranteeing a \$5,517,000 mortgage.

THIS WILL CLEAR the way for the start of construction on the 750-family middle-income project, according to Longarzo.

The Gregory project, which will be directly behind City Hall, has been on the drawing board for ten years. The two-block area was cleared in 1953 when city officials predicted that the first families would move into the project in 18 months.

Since then it has been used chiefly as a free parking lot for city employees and others who happen to be in the neighborhood.

A fence was erected recently to keep the cars out of the Gregory site.

Seize 5 Men

The Political Whirl

Hudson Democrats will pick up a \$50,000 dinner tab next week. Page 16.

Beauty Spot

Prep school converts valuable empty lot into small park in Jersey City. Page 8.

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Freedom has different meanings in this 20th Century Babel. Page 6.

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New Senators take on Old Senators and come out on top, to approval of D. C. fans. Page 9.

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27 'Riders' In Jail, but More Due

JACKSON, Miss. (UPI) — Twenty-seven convicted "freedom riders" sat in a downtown jail today, refusing to pay fines imposed for breaking Mississippi segregation laws. A new wave of protest rides was expected to sweep the South during the weekend.

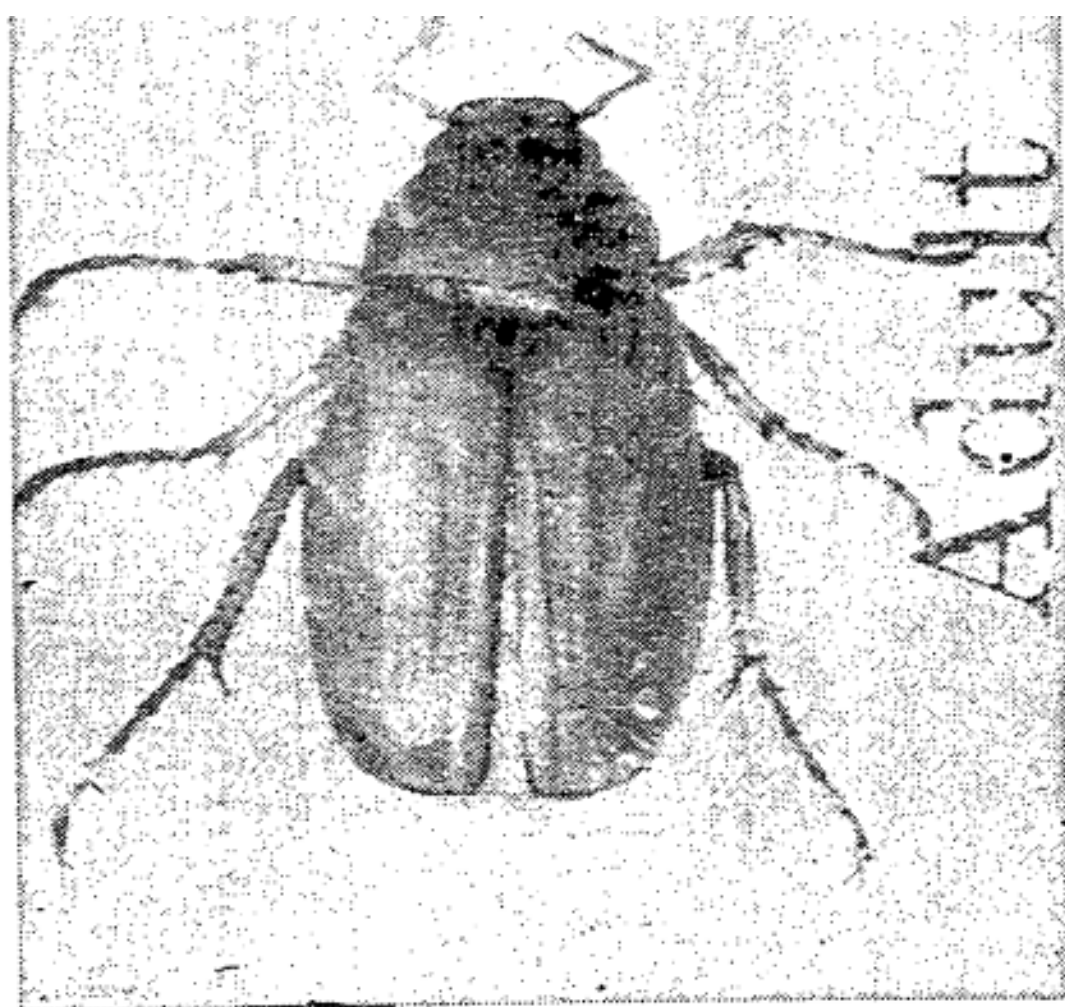
The 25 Negroes and two white men yesterday were given 60-day suspended jail sentences and fined \$200 each by City Judge James L. Spencer on breach of peace charges growing out of their arrest in Wednesday's "freedom rides" into the Mississippi capital.

Rocket Passes Test

CAP CANAVERAL (UPI) — A mighty U. S. rocket which could lob a package of nuclear destruction nearly halfway around the world flew 5,000 miles with a dummy warhead last night in a near-perfect test of its accuracy.

MM Recuperating

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Marilyn Monroe was back at home today recuperating from a minor operation performed Thursday at Cedars of Lebanon Hospital.



HERE'S THE ENEMY—State Agriculture Department officials believe they have beaten off an invasion of this type of European chafer, a beetle-like insect, through helicopter spraying in Jersey City.



Helicopter Sprays Nests

Dangerous Beetle Invasion Is Defeated at Caven Point

By JOHN HOFFMAN

A beetle invasion of New Jersey plant life has been beaten back on the beaches of Jersey City with the aid of a helicopter and 7,500 pounds of insecticide.

The New Jersey Department of Agriculture today announced the completion of a five-week mission in which the deadly European chafer was sprayed in larval nesting areas near the Caven Point river front.



SCORES OF Greenville residents watched the helicopter and a crew of six ground sprayers put the finishing touches on the operation yesterday.

Frank Soraci, a New Jersey Agriculture Department official, said the beetle, though it looks like a harmless June bug, is as dangerous as the Japanese beetle which cause \$10,000,000 a year damage to crops.

The European chafer is new to America shores and has been spotted periodically since 1959.

Soraci said the beetle posed a threat to lawns and corn crops especially. It was first spotted in Jersey City in November.



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Bishop Sheen Writes . . .

Freedom's Meaning Varies In 20th Century Babel

By FULTON J. SHEEN

Arnold Toynbee, in his brilliant "Study of History," speaks of a kind of opiate which seizes nations at various periods of their history. Nations and civilizations become like a drug ad-



Bishop Sheen

dict; they know they are going into a decline; they are urged by the voices of friends to arouse themselves from the chains of habit. But stupidly intoxicated, they may assent and then lapse back into the clutches of the drug. Winston Churchill, in his "War Memoirs," feels a deep sense of urgency to tell the world that its habits of thinking and living are in danger of bringing another catastrophe upon the world. "The politicians have only to repeat the same well-meaning, short-sighted behavior towards the new problems which in singular resemblance confront us today, to bring about a third convulsion from which none may live to tell the tale."

Athletes to Run on Heavy Turf at Lincoln Park

St. Peter's Favored to Edge Lincoln for Hudson County School Track Honors Today

By CAS RAKOWSKI

A wide open battle for the team championship of the Hudson County track and field championships looms today at Lincoln Park with St. Peter's, Lincoln, St. Aloysius and Kearny battling it out.

Strength in the sprint events tends to make St. Peter's Prep the favorite by the barest of margins. According to the form chart St. Peter's is capable of registering 33 points. But right

than a bronze medal by either of these youngsters could give Lincoln the team title.

Kearny will battle St. Peter's and Lincoln in the 440 with Bill Mitchell of the Kards the favorite over St. Peter's Bob Gilvey and Long. Marist's Al Ganci and Snyder's Doug Barnes also are in contention.

Buddy Lee of Snyder and Jerry Smith of St. Peter's are expected to be the first two at the finish line in the 880 with

on the tail off Don Williamson's crew is Lincoln with an anticipated 30 points.

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TODAY'S RUNNING events will climax the three-day carnival. With the field events culminated, Dickinson leads with 15 points while Lincoln and St. Aloysius are tied for second with 13. Dickinson, however, is weak in the sprints as well as in the distance runs. St. Peter's

Bob O'Rourke of St. Aloysius, Ken Rawson of Kearny and Sam Scott furnishing most of the opposition.

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ONE OF THE closest finishes in the meet can be anticipated in the mile run where Bayonne's Richie Levy, Kearny's Bill Williams and Lincoln's Bell attempt to hold off Dickinson's Jim Donnelly and St. Aloysius' Richie Marino.

Despite the fact that Koch is

has scored seven points in the field events.

A slow track not only will hurt the top teams but the times for the day will be slower than usual. Of course the heavy track could catapult Lincoln, St. Aloysius or Kearny into the title.

St. Peter's seems certain of a pair of first places and could wind up with four of the seven titles at stake. Frank Koch, a

favored in both the 100 and 220, he is primed for an upset. The only sure double winner looks like Len Zdanowicz of St. Michael's of Union City.

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ZDANOWICZ, the parochial state hurdles champion, is a heavy favorite in the 120 high and 180 low hurdles. Jim Spellman of St. Al's and Ron Jones of Lincoln in the 120 are the chief threats with Myron Gattis of Ferris, Spellman and Martin

laming redhead, is the favorite in both the 100 and 220. Koch's chief competition in the 100 will come from Lincoln's Jim Corbin, teammate Wellington Davis, Emerson's Joe Azzolini and Snyder's Gus Johnson. All are expected to be Koch's obstacles in the 220 as well.

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COACH TOMMY MITCHELL of Lincoln is banking on Aaron Long in the 440 and Leon Bell in the mile. Any showing better

Feeney of St. Al's topping the field after Zdanowicz.

Under excellent conditions pre-meet form usually holds true. But a heavy track and windy conditions will hamper most of the athletes. Starting at 1 o'clock when the opening trials begin, an exciting afternoon of top-notch performances will be awaiting not only the athletes but also any spectators who may wander over to Lincoln Park.

Too Cold For Dodgers

MILWAUKEE, Wis., (UPI)

It looked like smoke signals were coming up from the Milwaukee Braves dugout, and from the tally on the scoreboard the National League tribe could have been on the warpath.

But the Braves were only trying to keep warm with a fire last night in their game against the Los Angeles Dodgers as the temperature in Milwaukee, according to U. S. Weather Bureau figures, reached the lowest ever recorded for so late in the season, a freezing 32.

The Braves beat the Dodgers 10-2, and it was done on a combination of seven hits, eight walks, two hit batters and a pair of wild pitches. The experts in the pressbox credited the weather with giving the Braves a big assist.

After all, the boys from up here in the north should be able to thrive on this kind of cold snap, while the guys from sunny California couldn't be expected to stand up to the chill.

Yanks Just Aren't What They Were

By OSCAR FRALEY

There's only one answer to the complaint of Ralph Houk, manager of the New York Yankees, that his heroes haven't been hitting. He simply needs a few more players like they used to have.

Research discloses that during one two-week period in 1936 the Yankees played 13 games in which they never once scored less than eight runs, making the 13 a very unlucky skein for the opposition. The players included such as Lou Gehrig, Bill Dickey, Tony Lazzeri and a young rookie named Joe DiMaggio . . . The current ills are nothing those guys couldn't cure, and maybe even now . . .

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ONE OF THE MOST unique golf tournaments of the year will be played Aug. 28 at Milwaukee's Tuckaway Country Club — with bunches of bananas hanging from convenient trees and pizza and hot sausage sandwiches served between nines . . . It's the third annual Italian Open, headed by Gene Sarazen and Ken Venturi with only those of Italian extraction eligible, for the benefit of the Boys Towns of Italy and the U.S. . . .

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Promoter Back From Europe

Johansson-Liston Plans Clarified

Promoter Bill Fugazy, back from Europe and a Geneva conference with Ingemar Johansson, clarified the summer boxing outlook by disclosing today:

—That former heavyweight champion Johansson has signed a "letter of agreement" to fight top contender Sonny Liston "preferably in September" at a site to be determined later.

—That the Johansson-Liston match will be promoted by the "old" organization — Feature Sports, Inc.—of which Fugazy is president.

—That heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson's next title defense will be promoted by the "new" corporation — Championship Sports, Inc.—of which Attorney Tom Bolan is president.

—**HE SAID THE** letter of agreement that Ingo signed on Thursday contains all the terms—guarantees and percentages—that will be included in the final contract

for the Liston fight.

Although Feature Sports and Championship Sports are separate corporations, young Bill explained, the two promotions will be "under the same roof" because the principal stockholders in both outfits are practically the same men.

Feature Sports promoted the second and third Patterson-Johansson title fights; but, because of a conflict in personalities between big stockholders Fugazy and Attorney Roy M. Cohn on one side and Patterson and his advisors on the other, Championship Sports was incorporated in March to stage future Patterson bouts.

It was organized at Patterson's insistence, with Attorney Bolan as president and treasurer. Bolan, still executive director of Feature Sports, is a warm friend of Patterson. Paradoxically, Bolan also is a law partner of Cohn, one of the men Patterson dislikes.

The Journal Pre-Views Tonight's TV

5:00 7 WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS

Just a few days before the annual Memorial Day classic at Indianapolis, cameras show us time trials (conducted earlier this month) and concentrate on the five fastest drivers, who are interviewed before and after the trials. Tribute is paid to Tony Bettenhausen, who was killed on the final day of practice runs. (2 hours)

7:30 2 PERRY MASON

Perry's client is a young man who worships the attorney but not enough to give Perry all the necessary information for a successful defense in his murder trial. Perry (Raymond Burr) enters the case after another lawyer decides it will take a Mason to save the life of the accused. Oldtimer Fifi D'Orsay appears as a busy-body neighbor. (1 hour)

7:30 4 BONANZA

The West is temporarily ignored as the Cartwrights turn east toward the New England sea-coast town where their family was started. Through flashbacks, we learn the story of Elizabeth, the first wife of Ben Cartwright and Adam's mother. This is a dramatic and moving story. Lorne Green gives a strong performance as young Ben; he's aided by Torin Thatcher, his proud father-in-law, who can't lose his case of "sea fever." (Color, 1 hr.)

SATURDAY'S PROGRAM

SATURDAY EVENING

- 6:00 4 "The Last Leaf." Evelyn Varden. Southern matriarch decides to have her own funeral while her friends are still living. (1 hr.)
- 5 Felix and Diver Dan.
- 9 Bowling — Therm Gibson vs. Buzz Fazio. (1 hr.)
- 11 Jeff's Collie — Jeff plays matchmaker for spinster artist.
- 13 Record Wagon — Clay Cole. (1 hr.)
- 6:50 5 Cartoons.
- 11 Robin Hood — "The Champion."
- 6:45 2 News—Ned Calmer.
- 6:50 2 News—Harry Reasoner.
- 6:55 2 Weather — Jeanne Parr.
- 7:00 2 Brothers Brannagan — "Treasure Hunt." The brothers pursue a jewel thief.
- 4 News—Gabe Pressman.
- 5 Circus Boy — Corky and Elmer sprinkle chemicals on clouds over drought-stricken area.
- 7 Best of the Post — "The Marriage That Couldn't Succeed." Blind girl fights for happiness in marriage to coal miner. June Lockhart, Brian Hutton, Rhys William.
- 9 Terrytoons.
- 11 Superman — "Divide and Conquer."
- 13 Kidding Around — Jack Barry.
- 7:10 4 Weather — Frank Field.
- 7:15 4 Financial News—Tom Wise.
- 7:20 4 News—Bill Ryan.
- 7:30 2 Perry Mason — "Case of the Grumbling Grandfather." Perry defends youth on a charge of murdering his girl friend's estranged husband. (1 hr.)
- 4 Bonanza — "Elizabeth, My Love." Geraldine Brooks, Torin Thatcher. Helping Adam through crisis, Ben tells him of his early marriage. (Color, 1 hr.)
- 5 Charlie Chan — Charlie frees performer and brother from blackmailers.
- 7 Roaring '20's — "Million Dollar Suit." Pat's story of under-river tunnel brings million dollar libel suit. (1 hr.)
- 9 Squad Car — Ex-con uses doctor's daughter to further black market deals.
- 11 How to Marry a Millionaire — "Loco vs. Wall Street."
- 13 Movie — "Johnny Angel."
- 8:00 5 The Cheaters — Probe of racehorse's death exposes insurance fraud.
- 9 Star and Story — Three people caught in strange murder case.
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- 1/8 I Search for Adventure — "Kayaks Down the Nile."

- 4 Tall Men — "Death or Taxes." Sheriff and Billy collect "right of way" taxes from railroad man and lawless gang.
- 5 Jim Bowie — Jim discovers father of his dead Indian friend has also been killed.
- 7 Leave it to Beaver — Beavers hopes of making money by selling frogs upset by sentiment.
- 9 Concert Hall — Jascha Heifetz plays the works of Bach, Debussy, Paganini.
- 11 Flight — Daring effort made during World War II to sink Japanese ship carrying new code book.
- 8:59 5 News.
- 9:00 4 The Deputy — "The Deathly Quiet." Army deserters terrorize Silver City area
- 5 Wrestling. (2 hrs.)
- 7 Lawrence Welk Show — Guest: Pat Boone. (1 hr.)
- 9 Movie—"Shamed."
- 11 International Pro Soccer — Bangu (Brazil) vs. Besiktas (Turkey). (1 hr.)
- 13 Dance Party. (1 hr.)
- 9:30 2 Have Gun, Will Travel
- 4 The Nation's Future — Topic: "Should NATO be a Nuclear Power?" Prof. Henry Kissinger (affirmative), Rep. Chet Hollifield (D-Calif.), (negative). (1 hr.)
- 10:00 2 Gunsmoke — Matt goes for killer, aided by girl who works for Kitty.
- 7 Boxing — Len Matthews vs. Paolo Rosi, lightweights, 10 rounds.
- 11 The Bachelors — Mrs. Morgan's redeco-rating plans are threat to Steve's easy chair.
- 13 Mantovani — "A Salute to Modern Composers." Guest: Dorothy Collins.
- 10:30 2 Sea Hunt — Mike fights sharks in rescue of girls trapped underwater.
- 4 Movie — "Glass Tower."
- 9 Movie — "Hamlet."
- 11 Movie — "Giant from the Unknown."
- 13 Movie — "Young and Willing."
- 10:45 7 Make That Spare — Sparemaster Eli Albert vs. Richard Robinette with Sweepstake Spare worth \$31,000.
- 11:00 2 News—Harry Reasoner.
- 4 News—Bob Wilson.
- 5 News.
- 7 Schaefer Circle Guest: Clyde McPhatter.
- 11:01 5 Movie — "He Walked By Night."
- 11:10 4 Weather — Frank Field.
- 11:12 2 Weather — Jeanne Parr.
- 11:15 2 Movie — "Incendiary Blonde."
- 7 Movie — "That Lady in Ermine."
- 12:45 5 News.
- 1:00 4 Movie — "Million Dollar Pursuit."

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Take It Easy And Come Back

This is a big weekend for pleasure travel. And the weather prospects are not too good.

We have had a bad winter and an ugly spring. All of us feel a little pent up. Showers or no, the tendency is to seize this weekend and go somewhere.

So take it easy. Have a nice weekend. And come back.

Kennedy Is Our Hope

There is a discouraging weight of indication that the nuclear test ban talks in Geneva cannot arrive at any useful conclusion this time around, either. Hope cannot be abandoned, but it is slim. The dim outlook is principally the result of two insupportable positions taken by the Soviet Union.

Russia insists that the only agreement it will sign must bar all nuclear explosions forever. Russia also has insisted that control and inspection machinery be placed under a three-headed administrative directorate, each member of which would have veto power. Neither of these positions is sensible or realistic. The three-man administration proposed by the Kremlin would emasculate any control system. As for banning all explosions, that is absurd because the United States and Britain cannot determine what France shall do, and France wants to continue testing.

Good sense suggests that a test ban would be as much in Russia's interests as ours. It is a fair guess that the Russians know this, and will act accordingly.

There is still hope, therefore, that a workable test control and inspection agreement can be reached. Though the administration's optimism has faded, President Kennedy may yet be able to salvage the talks when he confers with Khrushchev.

GETTING HIGHER AND HIGHER

