



MISSED CONNECTION—Painters in Wilkes-Barre and Kingston borough, Pa., separated by this bridge, began painting traffic lines from their respective sides and scheduled a meeting in the middle. The meeting didn't come off

as planned, and the lines missed each other by almost a foot. Almost a year ago, Kingston residents voted against consolidation with Wilkes-Barre, but they deny that they refused to consolidate their traffic lines. (UPI Telephoto)

Children Found After Two-State Hunt in Midwest

Chicago—(UPI)—A homework-heavy 13-year-old truant and his younger sister whose disappearance set off a massive 60-hour two-state search, were bathed, fed and returned safely today to their parents.

Benny Martinez, a suburban Crystal Lake, Ill., grade school student, and his sister Raenyl, 12, "surrendered" themselves hungry and tired Wednesday night to Chicago police 45 miles from home.

Their wanderings began Monday morning after Benny persuaded his sister to run away with him "because I didn't do my homework over the week end."

The trip carried them from Crystal Lake near the Wisconsin state line to Chicago near the scenes of some of the city's most brutal child abductions and murders. More than 100 police and volunteers had scoured the countryside and turned up only Benny's books and a jacket until Benny called police from a gas station.

"Everybody makes mistakes," the children's stepmother, Mrs. Martinez said. "But I got no idea why they ran away."

Mrs. Martinez married the children's father, Lawrence, a lumber worker, eight years ago. Their mother was report-

ed to be living in Bakersfield, Calif.

Couple Gave Ride

Benny told police who picked the children up at a gas station south of the Loop that they walked five miles from home to Cary, Ill., Monday. There a couple gave them a ride "almost to Chicago" and 25 cents each.

They slept Monday night in an abandoned garage and Tuesday night in a new home under construction. Monday they went to a playground all day before deciding to "give ourselves up," Benny said.

Juvenile Program Asked by Kennedy

Washington—(UPI)—President Kennedy asked Congress today to approve a five-year program of federal leadership to fight the increasing wave of juvenile delinquency.

In the next 10 years, Kennedy said, up to four million children may appear before the nation's courts.

For the immediate future the President ordered formation of a committee on juvenile delinquency and youth crime.

It will be headed by his brother, Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy, who long has been interested in the problem of juvenile crime.

David L. Hackett, a special assistant to the attorney general, will be executive director of the committee.

The President said he views the present trend of juvenile delinquency "with serious concern."

Nixon Flies To West Coast After Kennedy Attacks

Columbus, Ohio—(UPI)—Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon flies home to California today from a nationwide speaking trip during which he sharply criticized the Kennedy administration.

The 1960 Republican presidential candidate told a cheering Republican crowd here Wednesday night that President Kennedy had talked of challenges from the Communists but had failed to call for a single sacrifice.

Instead, Nixon said, Kennedy "has been comforting them by telling them what the government would do for them."

Nixon said Kennedy had toned down his drive for his domestic program because the conservative mood of the country made it politically expedient.

But, he said, there had been no change in principle on Kennedy's part and if the Democrats made gains in next

year's congressional elections, Kennedy would consider it a "green light for going ahead full throttle on programs which would lead to increasing spending, higher taxes and more federal control in the lives of every American."

Nixon, during his trip, spoke out sharply for the first time in criticism of the man who beat him by 112,000 votes for the presidency last November.

Nixon planned to fly from here to San Francisco this afternoon and on to a dinner in Monterey tonight.

Game Fish Illegal For Skin Divers

Portland—(UPI)—The Oregon Fishs Commission Wednesday approved a regulation which makes it illegal for skin divers to catch or molest game fish in any state-regulated waters.

The commission lists salmon, trout, sturgeon, striped bass and shad among game fish.

In other action Wednesday, the commission changed a regulation governing crab fishing to open it to skin divers.

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