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SCENE AT ST. PETER'S SQUARE - As dawn broke in Rome Saturday morning, there was still a small crowd standing in St. Peter's square after an all-night vigil...

POPE CLINGS TO LIFE, HAS MOMENTS OF CONSCIOUSNESS

Navy Backtracks, Says Thresher Not Found

Search Now Will Be Resumed

Washington - (UPI) - The Navy backtracked Saturday on its announcement that the sunken hull of the nuclear submarine Thresher had been located...

Nullified was a flat announcement earlier this week that the Thresher had been pinpointed by photographs about 220 miles east of Cape Cod...

Saturday's statement said: "Detailed analysis of underwater photographs taken Thursday... determined that none could be identified as showing the Thresher."

The earlier announcement had said that eight of about 500 photographs taken by the oceanographic research vessel Conrad had shown parts of the Thresher...

In Portsmouth, N. H., a naval court of inquiry Saturday heard Dr. J. Lamar Worzel of the Conrad testify that none of the photographs definitely was of the Thresher.

He said that one previously thought to be of the submarine actually was of a weight on the bottom of the camera which took the undersea pictures.

Main features of the new income tax measure: - Removal of the federal income tax deduction.

- Head of household gets joint treatment. - Students entitled as dependency credit.

- Blind get full extra credit. - Senior citizens over 65 get one-half extra credit.

- Flat \$22 tax credit for personal and dependency deductions. - Unlimited medical deduction above 5 per cent of income.

- Five per cent optional standard deduction. - Fractional rates from 2 to 7 1/2 per cent.

- Base broadening via a \$5 filing fee or 1 per cent of adjusted gross income, or the tax, whichever is higher.

The measure represented a complete victory for the Senate, as the House-favored net receipts and cigarette taxes were refused by the Senate.



RECENT PORTRAIT - Pope John XXIII was photographed in this thoughtful pose during the canonization of a new saint Jan. 20 of this year. (UPI)

Tradition Governs Machinery For Selecting New Pope

Vatican City - (UPI) - The moment a pope dies, the machinery for election of his successor automatically goes into action with centuries-tested precision.

The death of the Roman Catholic church's ruler places the government of the Vatican temporarily in the hands of the church "Senate," the Sacred College of Cardinals.

But this "republican" rule is limited in scope and time by stringent laws which detail what the Cardinals must do.

The photos were rushed to Washington Friday night for detailed study. The Navy then announced that while limited analysis had led to belief the Thresher was found...

The Navy quickly cancelled the dispatch of the deep-diving bathyscaphe Trieste to the scene where the Conrad pictures had been taken.

The search for the sunken submarine, which had been temporarily halted, was ordered to begin again.

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Condition Remains Same As End Nears

Vatican City - (UPI) - Pope John XXIII clung tenaciously to life today, rousing from a deep coma for brief moments of consciousness and taking sips of water during the night.

Though on the threshold of death with no hope of surviving the illness that was draining the last of his tremendous physical strength, the 81-year old pontiff lived on through another night of suspense.

Condition "Stationary" - Vatican Radio reported at 6 a.m. (1 a.m. EDT) that the Pope was able to take sips of water during the night.

A public at 2:40 a.m. (9:40 p.m. EDT) said his general condition remains stationary.

"His pulse is good. His temperature is about 39 degrees centigrade (100.4 Fahrenheit)," the announcement said.

Pietro Valdoni and Piero Mazzoni are two of the doctors in constant attendance on the pontiff.

Vatican radio had said earlier there were "signs of an increased weakness, also in mental faculties" of the 81-year-old Pontiff...

The Pope was suffering from a stomach growth with complications of peritonitis and anemia. The growth was widely reported to be cancerous and doctors gave him pain killing drugs during the day...

A Vatican radio announcer in fearful voice called on the faithful to join in prayer for a Pope "who is showing us simply and magnificently how to die."

Vatican sources announced that Pope John will be buried in the Basilica of St. John in Lateran at his own request and not in St. Peter's where popes are buried.

The Basilica of St. John, is in the southern part of the ancient city of Rome and now a working class district is considered the mother church of Christendom...

The Vatican source said the pope's body would be prepared in his bed-chamber and dressed in full regal raiment of his office.

The body would be on view for 24 hours in the Sistine chapel in the Vatican and then perhaps brought to St. Peter's to lie in state for a short period, the sources said.

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California led the nation with 45 traffic deaths. New York had 32, Texas 18, Ohio and Pennsylvania 16 each, Indiana 14, Missouri and Illinois 13 each, Oregon 11 and Kansas 10.

California and New York listed 8 drownings, while Michigan reported 7, Texas had 6 and Pennsylvania 5.

Legislature Passes Income Tax Bill, Kills Workmen's Benefits, Sales Tax

Salem - (UPI) - The Oregon Senate last night recessed until 1 p.m. Sunday, throwing the legislative session into its 140th day. Senate and House conferees were deadlocked over higher education salary bills.

The Oregon House killed the "three-way" workmen's compensation bill, 25-34. On the bill rode millions of dollars in business for insurance firms - and benefits for injured workers.

With its death, the badly split legislature pulled itself together and concentrated on a handful of business remaining before it could adjourn late Saturday night.

Adjournment, which would end a record 139-day session, 11 days longer than the previous record in 1957, still had not come as of 11 p.m. Saturday.

The big higher education budget hung in the final hours on a dispute over whether the state's tuberculosis patients should be concentrated at the state hospital at Salem, or shared with the University hospital at Portland as they are now.

Another conference committee debated whether to give college teachers and state employees the extra \$1.3 million ordered by the House, or remove it, as the Senate wanted.

But most of the activities, and moods, of the final day swirled around the "three-way" bill. Tensions were high. Legislators were tired, restless, jumpy, and bitter over some of the fighting.

The House at first refused to provide the two-thirds majority needed to get the measure before it without awaiting several days. The Senate retaliated by threatening to go home until Monday, and insisted the bill at least be brought to a vote.

The House buckled, put the bill to a vote, and killed it. Sales Tax Dies - Measures for a sales tax and for registration of lobbyists died more quietly than they lived.

The sales tax measure which would have been referred to the voters at the November, 1964, election, died in conference committee.

A tentative agreement on the sales tax blew up Friday when both Senate and House conferees resigned in a dispute over whether groceries should be taxed.

The House said yes, the Senate said no. New House conferees were W. O. Kelsay (D-Roseburg) and Jack Smith (D-Condon).

New Senate conferees were Harry Boivin (D - Klamath Falls) and L. W. Newbery (R-Ashland).

Three college construction bills passed easily in the final hours. One will ask the voters next May to okay a \$30 million bond issue for college instructional buildings.

A companion bill adds \$11.5 million in general funds for the 1963-65 period. Tax Election Possible - A bill providing for a special tax election, if voters want one, made its way through the legislature.

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Pack Mules Killed In Line Of Duty

Yreka - Two pack mules, Big Joe and Little Red, lost their lives in line of duty last week on a Klamath National Forest trail.

The two were part of a six-mule string moving a timber inventory crew into the upper end of Thompson creek when one mule balked throwing the string off the trail and causing Big Joe and two others to drop into the stream.

The mules lost their footing in the fast water, according to District Ranger Charles W. Burk of Seiad Valley.

Quick action by Glen Hiett, chief packer of the Klamath National forest, saved one of the mules. Hiett cut him free after wading into high water.

Big Joe was unable to regain his footing because of the load he carried while Little Red was dragging him down stream. Both mules were caught under a natural log jam within a few minutes and were drowned.

The mules' bodies were recovered and the loads salvaged. The animals were buried away from the stream to avoid contamination.

California Capitol Sit-In Continues - Sacramento, Calif. - (UPI) - Fifteen Negro and white demonstrators arrived Saturday to beef up a capital building sit-in protesting lack of action on a fair housing bill.

Congress of Racial Equality officials said the sit-in would last "indefinitely" or until a strong fair housing bill is approved by the legislature, which has recessed until Monday.

Negro Groups Study New Legal Strategy - Washington - (UPI) - Representatives of four leading Negro demonstration groups met here Saturday to map new legal moves in their civil rights fight in the South.

Approximately 125 lawyers and other leaders were on hand for the two-day conference.

'Boatnik' Events To Conclude In Grants Pass Today

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New Mexico Explosion Rocks Atlas Launch Silo

Roswell, N. M. - (UPI) - An explosion rocked an Atlas missile launch silo Saturday night, starting a furious underground fire.

An Atlas missile installed in the silo was believed to have been destroyed in the inferno. A thick column of smoke still boiled skyward from the silo two hours after the blast...

An Air Force spokesman said the missile did not have a nuclear warhead.

Indonesia Inks Pact With Oil Companies

Tokyo - (UPI) - Indonesia signed an agreement with U.S. and British oil companies Saturday under which the Indonesian government will gradually take over foreign refineries and distribution facilities.

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Frank Sandy Merickel, nine-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Arthur Merickel, route 2, Jacksonville, is in fair condition this week end after catching his arm in a mower late Friday afternoon.

Surgery was performed at Rogue Valley hospital Friday night, but he did not lose his arm, hospital attendants said. He was rushed to the hospital by police escort.

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NEWS BRIEFS

ARMED FORCES GO TO AID OF CYCLONE SURVIVORS - Dacca, Pakistan - (UPI) - Pakistani armed forces sought to contact isolated offshore islands Saturday to set up emergency relief for the survivors of this week's devastating cyclone...

NATIONALIST CHINESE PILOT DEFECTS - Taipei, Formosa - (UPI) - Radio Peking said Saturday a Nationalist Chinese pilot defected to Communist China in a F86F fighter plane...

AERIALISTS SURVIVE 40-FOOT FALL - Hamilton, Ont. - (UPI) - Three South American aerialists Saturday survived a 40-foot plunge to a concrete floor while performing a high-wire acrobatic act at a circus here.