



Pope John XXIII as he appeared in spring of 1963.



History may remember him for encyclical on peace, 1963.



Historic "first": Queen Elizabeth at the Vatican, 1961.



Ecumenical Council, first in the Vatican since 1870, opened Oct. 11, 1962.



At time of coronation, 1958—Pope John extended blessing to crowd.

Fear Held President May Have Badly Miscalculated Civil Rights Pressure To Trigger Major Emergency

By LYLE C. WILSON
United Press International
President Kennedy miscalculated the civil rights pressures by so wide a margin that he finds himself now confronting a dangerous and frightening emergency.
The emergency is both dangerous and frightening because it threatens civil disorder, riotous mobs in city streets. Civil disorder is spreading in the South. There is the solemn threat of it in Northern cities. The capital, itself, has been put on notice by Negro spokesmen that racial conditions must change in Washington to prevent a race riot.
Kennedy's miscalculation was political. The 1960 Democratic presidential platform carried to extraordinary extremes the promise of legislative and administrative action in behalf of civil rights. Negroes applauded the platform and voted for Kennedy. He probably would have lost some big states and the presidency without their support.
Rights Issue Delayed
Kennedy decided to postpone civil rights legislation during his first two White House years to avoid arousing Southern members of Congress. Their angry reaction would have delayed and perhaps killed much of Kennedy's other legislative proposals. Meantime, the President moved fairly hard and fast with administrative measures in behalf of civil rights, with special emphasis on the right to vote.
The Kennedy administration's biggest play for the Negroes, however, was in the field of emotional propaganda. Some Negroes were named to relatively high federal office. Negro leaders were welcome socially at the White House. The President dropped in unexpectedly one day on a group of young Negro college women who were having lunch. News stories and news pictures kept the nation informed of the President's attention to Negroes.
This political play seemed to be working well until this year when it suddenly fell apart. Negro leaders who had accepted Kennedy's early civil rights strategy as a political necessity for him, suddenly became disenchanted.
Even the President's best friends began to tell him. His anxious telephone calls to Mrs. Martin Luther King Jr. on those occasions when her husband was jailed in the South were effective for a time. But just the other day, the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. was telling a California audience that the President had not done enough to outlaw segregation.
Still Helping Meredith
The Kennedy administration continues to support with armed men the ambition of James H. Meredith to study at the University of Mississippi. But Meredith is on record now that Kennedy is not doing enough. Atty. Gen. Robert Kennedy peculiarly has identified himself with civil rights. Negroes with whom he met a few days ago to discuss the situation were unimpressed. They pronounced RFK naive and lacking in understanding of the race situation.
It is proposed that President Kennedy personally integrate the University of Alabama by taking a Negro by the hand and leading him through the process of registration.
The end result of the political situation, Kennedy evidently will move hard and fast now for civil rights legislation. The frightening question is this: Is it already too late to prevent riots in the streets?

Bill Asks Care Boost

SALEM (UPI)—A broader program of medical assistance for the aged in Oregon is envisioned under a bill that passed the Senate Wednesday.
It returned to the House for concurrence in Senate amendments.
Oregon participates in the federal Kerr-Mills program of grants to the states for hospital and nursing home care for persons over 65 with limited incomes. Participation in the program during its first two years was slow.

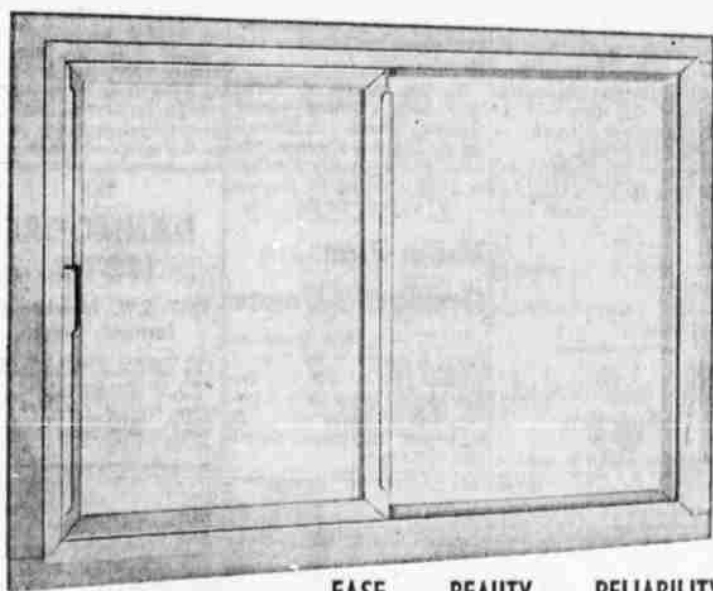
What Now for Dr. Sam Sheppard?



This famous convict seemed likely to win parole until a beautiful blonde fell in love with him; now people ask again: is he a victim of fate or his own emotions?

Lawyer-reporter Paul Holmes tries to answer in the
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Legislature Plods Doggedly Toward Adjournment Tonight

SALEM (UPI)—The 1963 legislature plodded doggedly toward adjournment tonight. Today was the 138th day of the record-length session.
A resolution calling for adjournment since 8 p.m. appeared in the Senate Thursday, but it could be amended.
The general mood was one of weariness, discouragement and disgust. None of the lawmakers were happy about the need to raise taxes, a need they have had to think hard about in the final days.
Most legislators wanted to go home, but the usual spurt at the finish was lacking.
TB Patients Discussed
For example, the big higher education budget of \$77.3 million was stalled in its final stages Thursday when the House split over what to do about the state's some 160 tuberculosis patients.
The House voted 33-27 against emptying the University TB Hospital at Portland and consolidating the patients in the State Hospital at Salem. Both bills were sent for review to the Health and Welfare Committee, which had never seen them before.
A sign that time remained also appeared in the suddenly renewed efforts to get a "three-way" workmen's compensation bill through.
The Ways and Means Committee just got the bill this week, and two subcommittees spent hours on it Wednesday and Thursday and scheduled more.
The Oregon AFL-CIO and management finally have joined forces in seeking its passage. Other labor groups oppose it. It would completely overhaul the program of insurance for the injured worker.
Key Bills Pass
Several more key bills finally cleared and went to the governor. They included one measure setting corporation excise taxes on banks at 8 per cent, one broadening the state program of medical assistance for the elderly, and one requiring central reporting of sex offenses.
The House yielded to pressures to restore \$1.3 million to a bill providing money to improve salaries of college teachers and state employees. The restoration by the House Education Committee gave the bill a total of \$6.4 million for improvements over and above regular built-in increases—\$2 million of it for college faculty.
The House passed the bill 43-13 and sent it to the Senate. It was a bad beating for the Ways and Means Committee, which had trimmed the budget earlier. Rep. Edward Branchfield, R-Medford, warned it would encourage other state agencies to use similar pressures in the future.
Commerce Department OK'd
A reorganization bill suddenly took on strength that could get it through if the session dragged out. The House passed a bill creating a Department of Commerce and sent it to the Senate.
It would contain five divisions: Banking, corporation, insurance, real estate and planning and development.
The big \$243 million highway budget went to the governor. The governor also got a bill designed to recover lost money by requiring state supervision of charitable trusts.
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